Weather

FRIDAY—partly cloudy. High 56, low 31.
SATURDAY—Partly cloudy. High 60, low 35.
SUNDAY—partly cloudy. High 61, low 37.

THE BAYONET

Accidents

No traffic accidents in 1951 Military Police Inspection 24 hours Fatalities 0 48

VOL. 10 NO. 16 THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Sixteen Pages



ANNA LAURA AND MOTHER, MRS. WENDELL ROOKS
The Tiny Tot Was Born Only Nine Minutes After Midnight.

Rook's Child Wins Post Baby Contest

Anna Laura Rooks was the first little miss to put in an appearance at the Fort Benning Army hospital in 1952 and was named winner of the Ninth Annual Fort Benning Baby Derby.

The seven pound, four ounce girl arrived when the New Year was exactly nine minutes old. She is the daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Wendell A. Rooks, 1959 Hamilton road, Columbus.

A raft of prizes valued at more than $100 will go to little Miss Rooks and her parents. The prizes were donated by Columbus merchants to the first child born to an enlisted couple at Benning this year.

Anna Laura was the first child born to the Rooks. Her father is 19 and her mother, who is the former Ruby Cooper of Tifton, Ga., is only 17-years-old.

Cpl. Rooks, another Georgian who is from Cordele, is in Company H, Airborne Battalion, Infantry School detachment. A Benning jump graduate in 1950, he now packs parachutes in the Airborn department here.

According to Anna Laura's father, she arrived two weeks after the doctor had predicted but she was late enough to capture the title and valuable prizes.

The gifts include everything from free diaper service to full course dinners for the parents, and seat covers for the automobile.

But Cpl. and Mrs. Rooks are pleased about the whole thing whether jumping or becoming a Cpl. Rooks couldn't decide father was more exciting.

Turkish G-2 Visits Benning January 8

Rear Admiral Aziz Ulusan, G-2, Turkish National Defense department, General Staff, will arrive at Fort Benning on Jan. 8 for a one day visit to the post.

Admiral Ulusan will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Hayri Saner, Turkish army, and U. S. naval escort Commander Walter Maclallen.

The Admiral, who was invited to the United States by the Joint Chiefs of staff on NATO matters, will be orientated on general army activities while at Benning.

Draft Call for 55,000 Announced for February

WASHINGTON — (AFPS) — A February draft call for 55,000 men has been announced by the Department of Defense. Of this number, 41,000 will be assigned to the Army and 14,000 to the Marine Corps.

The February group will bring the total number of those drafted since the outbreak of hostilities in July, 1950 to 849,330.

West Pointers Await 150th Anniversary

United States Military Academy graduates here are preparing to join in the sesquicentennial celebration of their alma mater which formally opens Jan. 5 at West Point, N. Y.

Although removed from the scene of the 150th anniversary celebration, local graduates will watch the opening exercises with keen interest. Speakers at the event will be Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Gen. Lucius B. Clay and Maj. Gen. E. A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association.

At Fort Benning, all West Point alumni will celebrate the birthday of the Academy at a dinner Mar. 16 at the Officers' Mess. This annual affair is in the nature of a reunion since it attracts not only those officers on the post, but many retired officers who have settled in nearby civilian communities.

Oldest West Pointer in this vicinity is retired Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel of 1130 Lockwood avenue, Columbus, Ga., who graduated in 1908. Youngest graduate is 2nd Lt. Frank M. Bashore, 22, who also lives in Columbus. He graduated in 1951. Frank Willis Bashore of 701 1-2 East End avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

Claims Majority

Fort Benning claims a majority of the Academy graduates every year. Most of the young officers choose the infantry as their branch and come here to take the company officers course at The Infantry School. This course is designed to familiarize newly commissioned officers with the basic fundamentals of duty in an Infantry company, including instruction in weapons, tactics and technique.

West Pointers, however, get their first glimpse of Fort Benning in their final year at the Academy. As first classmen, they come here to see how the Infantry trains. They get a three-day tour of post training facilities and watch demonstrations presented by The Infantry School.

The lighter side is not overlooked, either. While on the post, the cadets are usually entertained at a round of parties, suppers and dances. Highlights of their visit comes with the commanding general's reception at which time they meet Infantry Center staff officers, The Infantry School staff and faculty and major unit commanders.

Hold Variety of Jobs

Military Academy graduates at Fort Benning hold a variety of jobs, from students at The Infantry School to staff duty with The Infantry Center.

Among the graduates here are Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, class of 1927, assistant commandant of the School; Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., class of 1923, Infantry Center G-4; Col. Daniel H. Hundley class of 1924, Infantry comptrollers; Col. Ralph N. Woods, class of 1929, Combat Training Command commander; Col. George Mullner, class of 1924, director of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School.

Col. Ivan W. Parr, Jr., class of 1933, Infantry Center quartermaster; Col. Robert K. McComough, class of 1928, Infantry Center engineer; Col. Robert G. Turner, class of 1927, director of the Tactical Department, The Infantry School; Col. Walcott K. Duelly, class of 1924, director of the Communication Department, The Infantry School; Col. George E. Bush, class of 1929, director of Staff Department, The Infantry School; Col. S. W. Ackerman, class of 1924, Infantry Center transportation officer, and Col. Donald A. McPherson, class of 1934, director of the Automotive Department, The Infantry School.

Former Infantry School commandants who are graduates of the USMA include Maj. Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, class of 1887; Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon, class of 1886; Brig. Gen. Briant H. Wells, class of 1894; Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Collins, class of 1897; Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, class of 1894; Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, who attended the USMA from June, 1904, to June, 1905; Gen. Omar N. Bradley, class of 1915, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, class of 1908.

413 Reenlist In December

A total of 413 reenlistments during the month of December made that month the peak month of the past year in total number of reenlistments.

This brings the total number of reenlistments for the current recruiting drive which began on July 15 to 1,665 for Fort Benning.

A breakdown of the December totals shows the Area Service Unit in first place with 115 reenlistments.

The Student Brigade is second with 90, followed by Combat Training Command with a total of 91. The Infantry School Detachment had a total of 62, Provisional Medical Group, 19 and Separation Detachment 19.

The 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team had a total of nine and Army Field Forces Board No. 3 had 2.

Korea Vets Teach Reserves Lessons In Combat Methods

Korean returnees here are using their combat experiences to teach Army Reservists in the Third Army area the lessons they learned while fighting Communism.

Three-man teams, composed of two battle-wise officers and one enlisted man, each month visit Military Districts to display captured Communist weapons and to talk to members of the Organized Reserve Corps and National Guard about the type of enemy UN forces face in Korea.

Use of instructional teams to keep ORC and NG personnel informed of the latest developments in Infantry weapons and tactics is not new, but the scope of instruction has increased considerably since the outbreak of the Korean war. In addition to demonstrating the use of U. S. Army weapons, the instructors also describe the capabilities of Communist weapons captured by UN troops.

Other Subjects

Other subjects covered by the instructional teams include camouflage, maintenance of vehicles and the 60 mm mortar.

The three members of the team also draw heavily on their personal experiences while in Korea to provide a clearer picture of the nature of the North Korean and Chinese Communist armies.

They describe tactics the enemy uses in an effort to force UN troops to expose themselves to Communist fire, and warn Reservists, expecting a call to duty, against falling into an enemy trap if ordered to Korea.

Employment of small units in combat and tips given to newly arrived troops in Korea also are included in the discussion period.

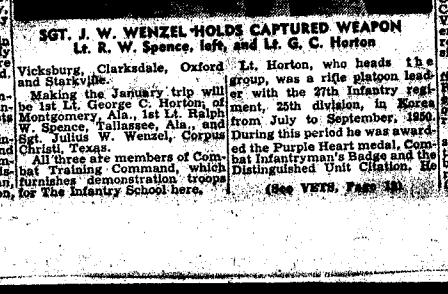
Answers Questions

Following the lecture and demonstration, the instructors answer questions of the Reservists and National Guardsmen.

In January a Fort Benning instruction team will lecture and demonstrate their captured Communist weapons in eight Mississippi cities, including Meridian, Hattiesburg, Gulfport, Jackson, Vicksburg, Clarksdale, Oxford and Starkville.

Making the January trip will be 1st Lt. George C. Horton, of Montgomery, Ala., 1st Lt. Ralph W. Spence, Tallassee, Ala., and Sgt. Julius W. Wenzel, Corpus Christi, Texas.

All three are members of Combat Training Command, which furnishes demonstration troops for The Infantry School here.



SGT. J. W. WENZEL HOLDS CAPTURED WEAPON
Lt. R. W. Spence, left, and Lt. G. C. Horton

Lt. Horton, who heads the group, was a rifle platoon leader with the 27th Infantry regiment, 25th division, in Korea from July to September, 1950. During this period he was awarded the Purple Heart medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Distinguished Unit Citation. He

(See VETS, Page 14)

Troops Clothed For Cold Winter On Korea Front

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Top military leaders in the Far East Command have given assurance that troops in Korea will be well clothed and protected from the elements in the second winter of fighting.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway Commander-in-Chief, Far East Command, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Commanding General of the Eighth Army, both reported on the winter clothing situation.

"I can state that the American fighting man in Korea," Gen. Ridgway said, "is better prepared than ever before in the history of the Army to withstand the rigors of winter in the field."

Gen. Van Fleet said, "I can assure the man of my United Nations Command that they will be fully equipped against the rigors of [illegible] temperatures [illegible]

First Ten Stories Reveal Unrest Was Year's Theme

(Editor's note: The following is a brief summary of the 10 big stories of 1951 according to the Armed Forces Press Service.)

HIGH COST; HIGH TAXES

The high cost of living and taxes spinning on the merry-go-round of inflation, continued their mad whirl in 1951. Individual income tax rates taking effect Nov. 1 increased withholding taxes from 18 per cent to 20 per cent. The excise (sales) tax also took a bite and was felt immediately in higher prices for cigarettes, gasoline, beer, wine and liquor.

A guide to the nation's 1951 spending program was made public Jan. 15, when President Truman laid before Congress a budget calling for $71.5 billions for expenditures in the fiscal year beginning July 1, to meet what he called "the compelling demands" of the national security "in a period of grave danger."

INVESTIGATIONS

Better known among the 82nd Congress' 130 investigations and consistent with 1951 headlines was the Senate Crime Investigation Committee, more often called the Kefauver Committee.

A direct result of the committee was the groan that went up from the nation's bookies when Congress slipped them a mickey in the new tax law which went into effect Nov. 1. The law provides that all bookies buy a $50 federal stamp to practice their trade. Before the windows closed on the final day to purchase stamps, less than 1,200 bookies in the entire nation had complied.

Said one bookie: "The odds are against me."

PEACE TREATY

Nine years and 274 days after the "day of infamy" at Pearl Harbor, the Land of the Rising Sun resumed its place among World capitols.

The occasion was the signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty at the Memorial Opera House in San Francisco, Sept. 8, 1951.

Fifty one members of the United Nations had gathered there at the invitation of the U. S. Most of them believed the Japanese people were ready to follow the road to an "honorable existence as an equal and free member in the family of free nations."

A PEACE TRY

Peace in Korea, strengthened by an honorable armistice, has been the elusive goal diligently sought by United Nations negotiators for the last six months.

Korean hills are still cold, bleak, death traps, filled with lurking snipers squatting in a never-ending vigil; the whine of rifle bullets, the boom of artillery, and the staccato chatter of machine guns are just the same.

Actually, little territory changed hands during the year. Early in February the Reds were entrenched in a defensive position six miles below the Han River, south of Seoul.

ROYAL VISIT

The Princess and the President extended their hands almost simultaneously.

"It's wonderful to be here, Mr. President", Princess Elizabeth said with her prettiest smile.

"Welcome to the United States, Your Royal Highness" President Truman replied.

With that simple, folksy greeting, the girl from Buckingham Palace and the Prince who is her husband met the family from Independance, Mo., at the Washington airport, Oct. 31, 1951.

HAIRBREATH FINISH

Baseball's thrill-packed 1951 National League pennant race is history but the memory still lingers on.

Trailing the league - leading Brooklyn Dodgers by 13 games on Aug. 12, the New York Giants snapped back with a 16 game winning streak, precipitating a pennant panic in Flatbush from which it never recovered.

By Sept. 25, the Giant "miracle team" had whittled the Dodger lead to two and a half games when Manager Leo Durocher made the understatement of the year.

"The boys are playing for all they are worth. And anybody who thinks this pennant race is over is just crazy."

Durocher was right. The Giants galloped to an electrifying finish, and won the 1951 National League flag.

MIDDLE EAST TROUBLE

A double-barreled threat to world peace, pointing toward nationalism, exploded in two middle Eastern areas during 1951.

The prelude to violence began April 28, when the Iranian parliament voted unanimously to sanction the taking over by the state of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's holdings within the country. Impetus was given the edict when Mohammed Mossadegh was named premier of Iran.

OLD SOLDIER

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's first recollection as a child was that of a bugle call.

The son of a soldier, he was born at Little Rock Barrack, Ark., Jan. 26, 1880, and since has seldom been far from that bugle call.

Graduating from West Point as the top student, June 11, 1903, he plunged immediately into a military career which ultimately was to become global in stature.

The climax of a brilliant career came on June 25, 1950, when he was named Commander in Chief, United Nations Command. He was the first man in history to hold this title and served in this capacity until relieved from command April 11, 1951, by Presidential proclamation.

ATOM BOMBS

The two chief contenders for world supremacy in atomic research, the USA and the USSR, produced startling developments during 1951. The USA, unofficial count, racked up its 21st atomic explosion by mid - November, while the USSR managed to detonate her second and third nuclear bomb during November.

In a one-sentence statement Aug. 21, the Navy's Bureau of Ships revealed that a contract "for the first nuclear - powered submarine" had been awarded to the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn.

In the meantime, extensive plans were being made for a series of atomic tests at the Atomic Energy site in Nevada.

NEW GOVERNMENT

A gloomy atmosphere prevailed at Labor headquarters in London on the morning of Oct. 26, 1951.

"Our vote is running lower than we had hoped", one Laborite official explained.

By Friday night there no longer was any need for speculation. Winston Churchill and his Conservative Party had won a closely contested battle of the ballots from Clement Atlee's Labor Party.

Said Mr. Churchill: "There lies before us a difficult time. I have seen worse and had to face worse. I do not doubt we shall come through . . . ."

White Receives Assignment As 1st OC Battalion Exec.

Capt. John P. Gale has been assigned as the new executive officer, First Officer Candidate Battalion, Third Student Regiment.

After attending Columbia University where he participated in football and rowed on the varsity crew, Capt. Gale volunteered for induction in the army in 1942 and received his commission at Fort Benning. He was assigned to Camp Hood, Texas, where he was assistant S-3 in the battle course section, and later went to Camp Stewart, Ga. He was sent overseas with the 272nd Cannon Company, 69th Infantry division.

After the war he was placed in charge of the Denmark Leave Center at Bremen, Germany, and was congratulated by the King of Denmark for the fine job that he was doing. Capt. Gale also received the Army Commendation ribbon for his work at the leave center.

Returning to the United States in 1946, he was assigned to Fort Bragg and later transferred to Fort Jackson to help reactivate the Fifth Infantry division. He commanded the same company that General of the Armies John Pershing commanded, Company H, 2nd Infantry regiment. He then served as company commander and battalion commander of the 4th Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, Eighth Infantry division.

In 1951 Capt. Gale attended the advanced officers course at Fort Benning where he was interviewed and assigned as the Executive Officer of the First Officer Candidate Battalion.

Capt. Gale's decorations include the European Theater of Operations ribbon, Army Commendation ribbon and other service ribbons.

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Army Aviation Expands 200 Per Cent In 1951

By Armed Forces Press Service

Army aviation is growing faster than it can turn out pilots and mechanics.

Having expanded its aviation program about 200 per cent in the last year, the Army has had to ease certain qualifications for officers to attend flight training. Previously a new officer had to serve one year of line duty before he was eligible. This is no longer required.

It is possible, therefore, for an officer to apply while he is still in OCS and attend immediately upon graduation. All the rules and regulations are spelled out in SR-605-95-1 as amended.

When an officer is accepted he receives 18 weeks basic flight training at San Marcus AFB, Tex., and 13 weeks advanced training and tactics at Ft. Sill, Okla.

After he has mastered the rudiments of fixed-wing aircraft, a selected number of the class is chosen to undergo about five week of helicopter training. The he goes back to Ft. Sill for two to four weeks of advanced helicopter training and tactics. As in the Navy and Air Force, pilots are entitled to full flight pay privileges.

Opportunities in aircraft maintenance work with Ordnance are increasing, too, thus opening new fields for enlisted men. Mechanics who work with helicopters are allowed flight pay since they must spend a great deal of their time in the air.

In the not-too-distant future every Army division will be equipped with 10 helicopters. In addition, the Transportation Corps will soon form cargo-copter companies similar to transportation truck companies.

Carrier's Planes Hit Reds Again in Korea

OFF KOREA (AFPS)—The first carrier to launch planes in the Korean conflict, the USS Valley Forge is once again carrying out air attacks against the Reds.

The 27,000-ton flattop returned to action for the third time since July, 1950, after having completed flight operations training in Hawaiian waters. Aircraft from the carrier celebrated the occasion with a slashing attack on Red supply centers and battle lines.

PITHY PATTER



Ex-Adjutant Gets New Battalion Job

Newly-named executive officer of the Third battalion, Second Student regiment, is Capt. William White.

Formerly adjutant of the unit, the officer was recalled to duty last April from Booklyn, New York. He is a 1943 graduate of anti-aircraft artillery officer candidate school, and spent 12 months in Europe during World War II.

Capt. White wears the Combat Infantryman's badge, and the Bronze Star.

MORTALITY LOWERED

The mortality rate from tuberculosis has been forced down 85 per cent in the last 50 years, but TB still leads all other communicable diseases as a cause of death.

NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Capt. Carl H. Abbott has been named assistant executive officer of the First battalion, Second Student regiment. Other assignments include Capt. Charles K. Hagan as regimental S-2.

Two Sfc's Receive Promotions To WOJG in Administration

Two sergeant's first class' Joe ribon with one campaign star. F. Giffin and Harold G. Moss, of Headquarters and Headquarters company, Second Student regiment, were appointed junior grade warrant officers last week. Both were given warrants as administrative assistants.

The two are Pacific World War II veterans and have lengthy backgrounds in personnel work. Griffin, with an Army record of eight years, attended Alabama Polytechnic at Auburn, Alabama, following his discharge from wartime duty, but rejoined the service in October 1948, when as he explained, "I liked the Army so much I couldn't stay away."

The 34-year-old WOJG, who was overseas 24 months with the 299th station hospital on Guam, and with occupation forces in Japan wears the Asiatic-Pacific

He was recently honored with a certificate of recognition for work in the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus, and is a past commander of the Legion post in his hometown of Minatare, Nebraska.

He served 7 months overseas with a field artillery unit in the Marshal Islands, Saipan, Philippine, and Okinawan campaigns.

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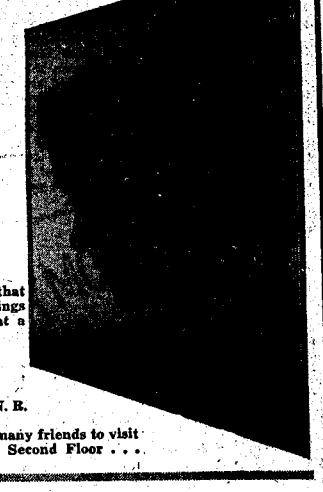

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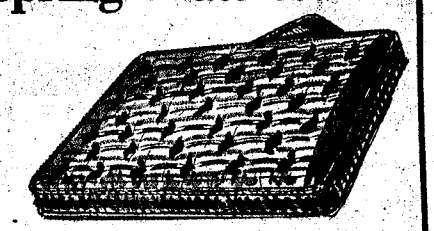

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THE BAYONET

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All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release.

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Military Heads Endorse Drive

Because the Defense Department has a vital interest in maintaining the health of our nation, civil and military leaders enthusiastically endorse the 1952 March of Dimes campaign.

Briefly, here is what the men who head our national military establishment say regarding the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis "Dimes" drive:

Robert A. Lovett, Secretary of Defense: "I commend to all persons the worthiness of this program toward the ellmnation of polio, and to assist in the cure of those afflicted by it."

Dan A. Kimball, Secretary of the Navy: "I urge all my fellow citizens, and particularly those in the Armed Services, to join heartily in the 1952 March of Dimes campaign."

Thomas K. Finletter, Secretary of the Air Force: "I am pleased that Air Force personnel, both military and civilian, have voluntarily made such generous contributions in the past. I am sure they will participate with equal enthusiasm in the 1952 campaign."

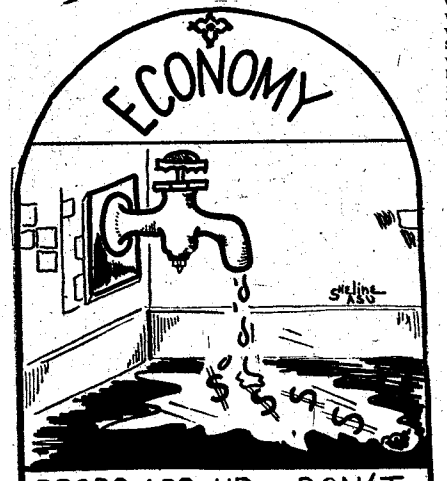
Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army: "In the continuing fight against this dread disease (we should) lend every possible assistance to those who unremittingly pursue a 'fight to the finish' against it."

J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army: "I am confident that our men and women everywhere, both military and civilian, will respond in 1952 with the same generous enthusiasm that has marked their past support to this very worthy cause."

Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force: "I feel certain that personnel of the United States Air Force will respond wholeheartedly and voluntarily to the appeal of the 1952 campaign."

W. M. Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations: "The annual 'March of Dimes' campaign . . . permits the organized combination of individual effort into a result of great magnitude and consequence, thus individual contributions are greatly increased in effectiveness."

C. B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps: "I urge all hands to be as generous in your support of the '1952 March of Dimes' as you have been in past campaigns."



Out of Fort Benning's Past

SIX YEARS AGO

Lt. Col. George H. Dieter appointed to head March of Dimes campaign . . . Hunt breakfast at Officers club honors Latin - American officers . . . Son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Jaeger wins 1946 Stork derby.

THREE YEARS AGO

Post leads Third Army areas in reenlistments . . . Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress entertain with open house in quarters . . . Flow of Third division troops increase at Benning . . . Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general, Third division arrives at Benning.

ONE YEAR AGO

Twenty - seven Korean war wounded of Third division arrive at Benning post hospital . . . Rifle and Pistol club formed at Benning . . . Teen-agers hold informal dance at Brat Barracks . . . Post plans return of GI stage shows.

Report From Washington

Fecom Returnees Assured One Year in States

(BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE)

The Army has announced that all returnees from the Far East will be assured one year of duty in the States before they are eligible for overseas duty again. Returnees from other overseas commands will be assured six months duty in the States.

• • •

Approximately 22 Naval vessels rotated from Far Eastern waters returned to United States ports for the Christmas and New Year holidays. The movement involved about 9,000 officers and enlisted men.

• • •

The Air Force has authorized flight pay for ground maintenance and auto-pilot technicians of strategic weather reconnaissance squadrons who accompany aircraft on temporary operations away from their home base. The authorizations hold only for the duration of the project.

• • •

The Navy's Seabees observed their 10th anniversary Dec. 28. The youngest major branch of the Navy, the Seabees—formerly called the Naval Construction Battalions — were started in 1941 to perform naval shore construction outside continental United States.

• • •

The Army has announced its final list in a series of three giving promotions to 445 lieutenants to the rank of captain. The lists included all Army first lieutenants with the date of rank as of July 11, 1947, or earlier, who had been chosen by selection boards.

• • •

The Air Rescue Service of the U. S. Air Force has been publicly commended by the Costan Rican government for recent aid in halting a threatening yellow fever epidemic there. ARS, at the request of the Department of State, assigned a helicopter and six personnel to help inoculate 1,000 Costa Ricans against the disease.

• • •

The U. S. Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md., bas been awarded the Certificate of Merit by the Biological Photographic Association for its exhibit "Medical Photography in the U. S. Navy." This is the second consecutive year that the school has been awarded this honor.

• • •

A Contract to work on the development of an atomic aircraft engine has been awarded Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn., by the U. S. Air Force. The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission is cooperating in the nuclear energy phase of the work.

• • •

Plans to establish a landing field for Marine aviators at the Beaufort County, S. C., airport, have been announced by the Navy. The Beaufort Airport, formerly a Naval air station, will be expanded to support aircraft facilities based at Cberry Point, N. C.

• • •

President Truman has awarded a recess appointment as Brigadier General to Col. Frank Dorn, Army Deputy Chief of Information. During WWII, Gen. Dorn served in the China-India-Burma Theatre on Gen. Stillwell's staff.

Chaplain's Corner

Every Man Has Power Reservoir Chaplain Says

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) PERRY RALEY

When Cicero spoke, men gathered round and said, "what a wonderful speaker is Cicero!" But when Demosthenes spoke, they stood at attention and said, "let us go out and fight". When Rubenstein was in the United States, he was asked by a friend if he would like to go to church on Sunday morning. Said he, "I will go if you will take me to hear a man who will tempt me to do the impossible". We need to hear a man today who can tempt us to accomplish the myriad of seemingly impossible tasks — a leader to whom we will stand at attention and take our orders and go out in the wake of those holy men of old of whom it was said "by their strength they did what they could not".

In every personality touched by the hand of God there is a Dynamo waiting to be harnessed, a Niagra running to waste, a reservoir that has never been tapped. In spite of this vast resource of power, men are failing. They fail not because they lack opportunity, not because they lack education, nor because they lack equipment. They fail because they lack pep and power. They wont let themselves go — they won't tap the reservoir. There is a giant, staggering task before our generation, a task that requires the utmost of all of us. We have leaders, but we are yet waiting for THAT LEADER who will compel our supreme loyalty and energy.

If we feel that these are critical moments in the affairs of the world, we must be brought to realise that the spritual affairs of the world are also facing critical moments. In the midst of this boiling cauldron of chaos and confusion that is our world, God is looking for a MAN to lead us in right thinking and right living. A foolish question was once asked by the followers of an idol called Baal, Where is the God of Elijah? The question of the day is not "where is Elijah's God, but where is Elijah, the prophet who dares? Where is Moses, the servant of the Lord, new seas must be crossed and spiritual territory gained for God. Where is Joshua, the man of faith; the hard cold walls of materialism and unbelief must fall. Where is Peter, the courageous man; men must feel their sins and be brought to Christ.

God, give us men. The time demands strong minds great hearts, true faith willing hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the lust of office cannot buy. Men who possess opinions and a will — Men who have honor —Men who will not lie — Men who can stand before a demagogue and damn his treacherous flattery without winking. Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog in public duty and private thinking, for while the rabble with their thumb worn creeds, their large professions and their little deeds, mingle in the selfish strife, Lo, freedom weeps, wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps.

Some years ago, during a London peace conference, the King of England was to speak a message of peace to the world. It was discovered that a connection was broken. With no time to repair it, Mr. Vivian, an electrician in the station, "filled in the gap". The Kings message went through the body of Mr. Vivian and on to a listening world. The King of Kings has a message of peace to speak to the world. He is looking for a man to stand in the gap, to fill in the broken connection, through whom He may speak.

News Briefs

New Year Begins As Korea Fighting Continues

The new year is the big news this week and it's this time of the year that people everywhere renew their hope and faith for a better world.

In Korea, United Nations forces ushered in the new year with a tremendous artillery barrage which discouraged the Reds from launching more than a single probing attack.

The Reds staged a minor celebration of their own, however, they sent three or four ancient single-engined biplanes over the Allies' Kimpo airfield, near Seoul, and neighboring Inchon harbor under cover of darkness.

One of the planes dropped a string of eight mortar shells on Kimpo, but missed its target and caused no damage.

• • •

Meanwhile, United Nations and Communist truce negotiators opened the new year with an agreement to release all interened civilians after an armistice.

The Reds also agreed to supply all possible information on 50,000 Allied war prisoners known to have been in their hands but missing from their latest list. The total includes 1,058 Americans.

But a second set of negotiators trying to work out means of policing an armistice ended its first meeting of 1952 in what a U. N. delegate called a "dead stalemate" over an Allied demand for a ban on airfield construction.

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Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, who was commandant of The Infantry School from 1945 to 1948 has been promoted to Lieutenant General, the Defense Department has reported.

At the same time, Gen. O'Daniel was confirmed at I Corps commander in Korea.

PVT. SANDY HILL By Groom



"He's The Best Darn Traffic Man We've Ever Had"

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
(Main Post)

Friday, Jan. 4—Every Dog Has His Day, Seaside Adventure, and The Sellout.

Saturday, Jan 5 — Armed Forces Screen Report and The Dark Page.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 6 and 7—Movietone News No. 2, Defense Bond Trailer and Sailor Beware.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — Candid Microphone No. 3, Of Thee I Sting, and On Dangerous Ground.

Wednesday, Jan. 9—Movietone News No. 1, Randy Brooks and Orchestra, and Flaming Feather.

Thursday, Jan. 10 — Movietone News No. 3, City Slicker, and Japanese War Bride.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
(Sand Hill)

Friday, Jan. 4 — Movietone News No. 1, and Rich, Young and Pretty.

Saturday, Jan. 5 — Movietone News No. 1, The Ompahs, and Cloudburst.

Sunday, Jan. 6 — Armed Forces Screen Report, and The Dark Page.

Monday, Jan. 7 — Candid Microphone No. 3, Of Thee I Sting, and On Dangerous Ground.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan 8, and 8—Movietone News No. 2, Defense Bond Trailer, and Sailor Beware.

Thursday, Jan. 10 — By Leaps and Hounds, The Model and The Marriage Broker.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11
(Harmony Church)

Friday, Jan. 4 — Warner Pathe News No. 39 and I'll See You In My Dreams.

Saturday, Jan 5 — Every Dog Has His Day, Seaside Adventure, and The Sellout.

Sunday, Jan. 6 — Warner Pathe News No. 40, and Rich, Young and Pretty.

Monday, Jan. 7 — Warner Pathe News No. 40, The Ompahs, and Cloudburst.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — Armed Forces Screen Report and The Dark Page.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Candid Microphone No. 3, Of Thee I Sting, and On Dangerous Ground.

Thursday, Jan. 10—Warner Pathe News No. 41, Defense Bond Trailer, and Sailor Beware.

THEATER NO. 5
(Harmony Church)

Friday, Jan. 4 — Armed Forces Screen Report and The Dark Page.

Saturdy, Jan. 5 — Movietone News No. 104 and I'll See You In My Dreams.

Sunday, Jan. 6 — Movietone News No. 104, and I'll See You In My Dreams.

Monday, Jan. 7 — Every Dog Has His Day, Seaside Adventure and The Sellout.

Tuesday, Jan. 8—Movietone News No. 1, and Rich, Young and Pretty.

Wednesday, Jan. 9—Movietone News No. 1, The Oompahs, and Cloudburst.

Thursday, Jan. 10 — Candid Microphone No. 3, Of Thee I Sting, and On Dangerous Ground.

THEATER NO. 3
(Lawson Field)

Friday, Jan. 4 — Movietone News No. 103, Fraidy Cat, and The Girl on the Bridge.

Saturday, Jan. 5—Ski-Lark In the Rockies, Nat King Cole and Joe Adams, and The Steel Fist.

Sunday, Jan. 6—Every Dog Has His Day, Seaside Adventure and The Sellout.

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 7 and 8—Movietone News No. 104, and I'll See You In My Dreams.

Wednesday, Jan. 9—Armed Forces Screen Report and The Dark Page.

Thursday, Jan. 10 — Movietone News No. 1, and Rich, Young and Pretty.

Post Film Preview

SAILOR BEWARE — Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. The Zanies find themselves enlisted in the Navy which has to suffer through a bombardment of their dizzy antics. Comedy.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND —With Robert Ryan and Ida Lupino. A hard-boiled detective learns during a manhunt that people are more than something to be slapped around and shoved behind bars.

JAPANESE WAR BRIDE— Don Taylor and Shirley Yamaguchi. Conflict develops as a Japanese war bride has difficulty understanding the ways of a new land and her husband's family find it difficult to understand her ways. Drama.

THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER — With Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady and Thelma Ritter. Having been a failure in her own marriage Thelma Ritter decides to lend Cupid a hand in fixing up the marriage of others. Comedy.

I WANT YOU — Dana Andrews, Farley and Dorothy McGuire. The story of unexpected developments in Korea and its effects on the lives of several people. Drama

FLAMING FEATHER — Sterling Hayden, Arleen Whelan, and Forrest Tucker. This follows the regular action pattern as a Cavalry troop tracks down a band of renegade Indians led by a mysterious outlaw. Western

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, Jan. 4 — Voice recording at 7 p.m. Smoker poker at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan 5 — Jam session at 3 p.m. Block-it-out at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 6 — Pinochle, 550 Rummy tourney at 3 p.m. Sport of Kings 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 7 — Shuffleboard tourney at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Boston Nite-baked beans and brown bread at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 9—Camera club at 7 p.m. Ping Pong and Pool tournament, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Jan. 3 — E. M. Council at 7 p.m. ping Pong Tourney at 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan 4 — Pinochle party, 6:30 p.m. Jam Session Popcorn pop, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5 — How quick Are You at 3 p.m. Voice recordings at 4 p.m. Sport of Kings, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 6 — Quiz Prizes at 3 p.m. Cofee hour at 5 p.m. Platter time 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan 7 — Black it out at 7 p.m. Learn to play Canasta, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — Smoker poker- games 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 9—Fatigue 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO.

Thursday, Jan. 3 — Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 4 — Voice recordings at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5 — Variety show at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 6—Block-it-out at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 7 — Ping Pong night at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — Buffet spread at 8:30.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Pool tournament at 6:30 and Model railroad club at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Friday, Jan. 4 — Record Session at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5 — Rummy party at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 6 — Tea Time, 3 p.m. Sport of Kings at 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 7 — Whist Party and Bop Session at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — Block It Out at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — "High Brow" discussion group and refreshments at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Jan. 3 — Whist party at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 4 — Pool Tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5 — Music Quiz, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 6 — Coffee and Donuts at 10:30 a.m. Selected recordings, 3 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 7 — Council meeting at 7 p.m. Snack time, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Block-it-out at 7:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH ST. YMCA

Friday, Jan. 4—Folk dancing, square dancing at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5—Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Jeannette Adams, vocalist, and Edgar White, pianist, give program at 6 p.m. Girl of the month dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 6—Java Club with GSO hostesses at 9:30 a.m. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Home house, 3:30 p.m. Group singing at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by the Navy Mothers at 5:30 p.m. Evening church party at 6:30 p.m. Fun night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, hostess, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 7 — Checker and Ping Pong Tounament at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — Record dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Army Wives luncheon meeting and election of officers at 1 p.m. Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Variety night at 7:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

BY HOYD HINTON

THE ROOSEVELT TREASURY, Edited by James N. Rosenau, (Copyright 1951, Doubleday and Company, $5) . . . . The 449 page book compiled by Mr. Rosenau is a collection of writings about and by Franklin Delano Roosevelt. No less than 53 authors, including FDR himself, are responsible for the material in this rare volume about one of America's greats.

The articles and sketches contain many things. Many of them were written by his critics and political enemies like Wendle Wilkie, While the others were authored by his friends, admirers, fellow workers, and loved ones.

Whether you are a Roosevelt admirer or not, this volume is a must for those who are interested in world and national affairs. Certainly the man from Hyde Park exerted a profound influence on the times, as well as on political, military, and humanitarian theories.

The book, which contains more than 100 pieces about FDR, begins long before he was to become world famous. His own mother penned a letter early in the book addressed to . . "Dearest Franklin and Dearest Eleanor" which was dated Oct. 14, 1917.

She says, in part . . . ." . . . . .but if we love our own, and if we love our neighbor, we owe a great example . . . . . .".

Whether or not this motherly bit of advice made much impression on FDR, we shall never know, but certainly those feelings were shared by his philosophy which is reflected in the many articles about the man.

But the book isn't simply a collection of articles to satisfy the curosity of the public about a famous man.

The second section in the book entitled, The Young Legislator, includes a sketch by Frances Perkins, who was later to become Roosevelts Secretary of Labor. Miss Perkins first met FDR in 1910 at a tea dance shortly after he was elected to the New York State Senate. She later helped him carry out many of his social ideas that he had not evolved at the time of the first meeting.

But it's sketches like the one by Miss Perkins that make this book a must for every library and for every thinking person.

In a sense, it is a hodgepodge of fragments, but in reality, it is a portrait which is a whole made up of fragments.

The articles show the many sides of Roqsevelt. It shows his ability to shoulder responsibility and his ability to laugh and enjoy the good life. It demonstrates his skill as a politician and gentleman of the old school, as well as his boyish love for ships and the chase.

The book reflectes his interest in other people, and his sympathy to their problems. He was a complex man, and therefore, a book about him is a complex thing.

And yet the book is amazingly easy to read. The people who wrote the articles were interested in a side of Roosevelt. Even his critics, and in some of the articles he writes about his concern for their criticisms, recognize Roosevelt as a great impact on the United States as well as the world.

Perhaps it is still too early to judge the man, but maybe this volume can help the reader understand many of his problems.

Being a president is a difficult thing and involves many things. But after all, and the book clearly shows it, the president is a man with man's failings as well as man's greatness.

Roosevelt the man, is the real theme of the book. The editor chose his selections carefully, but yet with sincerity and fairness. It is a book worth reading.

Service Presents Channukah Festival

The Special Festival of Channukah was celebrated at the Hospital Chapel, Friday.

Services were conducted by Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Raab, who recently returned from the Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N. Y. He also preached on the subject, "The Beauty of Holiness." Captain William White read from the book of the Maccabees.

Channukah means "dedication" and refers to the re-dedication of the ancient Temple by Judas Maccabeus and his army on the twenty-fifth day of Kislev in the 165 B. C. E., after they had defeated the Syrian army, under the leadership of Antiochus.

The festival of Channukah lasts for eight days. Each day an additional candle is lit until all the eight candles, lit by the "shamosh" are burning.

The eight days are explained by the legend that when the Macabees entered the Temple to cleanse it, they found only one small jar of sacred oil for the Eternal Light. It was thought that this oil would last only a single day. Instead it burned for eight.



U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Westendorf

MAJ. ROBERT SONSTELIE, INSTRUCTOR, USES TERRAIN BOARD FOR CLASS
Capt. R. E. Woodring, Left, And Lt. Vern Peters, Right, Listen To Explanation

Tactical Department Uses Scale Model Terrain Boards

The Defense group instructors are old hands at bringing "the mountain to Mohammed"-and all within a ten by fifteen foot space.

This unusual feat is accomplished by means of a terrain board which is one of the training aids in use by the Defense group of the Tactical department.

On this scale model terrain board is the two by three and one half miles of Savage Hill area with contour lines. The whole stage of a theater is covered by the board, which is tilted at an angle. This gives the student an almost aerial view of the whole area and the problem pertaining to this vicinity.

The board, which is the brain-child of a former instructor, has been in use since 1945. Capt. Jesse Ugalde made the plans and actually constructed the board. Last year on a visit to Benning, he reworked the board and added wings.

It is built on a fly screen base which is porous. It can be blown through, poked through and seen through. Making use of this characteristic, the instructor can present a problem with the atmosphere of realism which is difficult with other training methods.

To make it more natural the shade of green on the side that normally would be shaded from the light. All defense areas and boundaries are painted with white enamel. The trees are branches from pine dipped in green enamel. Fire fights are represented by small flashlight bulbs protruding half way through the screen.

A battery of behind-the-scenemen operate the board for a more realistic presentation of the problem. One man has charge of a piano-like key board made of tongue depressors which controls all the lights on the board and also operates the giant clock which sets problem time. Two mmer work on the movable parts and another man is located above the board and concentrates on the spotlight which is used to call attention to a particular part of the terrain. The other man has charge of the records of battle noises and the recorded conversations that set the problem. Four officers take part in the skit and three of them have speaking parts in the actual demonstration.

Previous Instruction

Prior to this class, the student has spent approximately 28 hours in this area working with the component parts of the battalion setting up the defense of this battalion area.

In this four hour problem on the conduct of the defense of a front line battalion, there are 15 situations presented each designed to bring out certain phases of the defense. The situations are presented as recorded conversations between various members of the battalion. These conversations leave the student with certain decisions to be made and problems to be solved. The students make these decisions and solve these problems with the minimum of guidance from the hills and valleys are a darker instructor on the platform.

As the problem progresses, by means of engineer tape, he sees the outpost overrun, and by giant red arrows is shown the main line of resistance and the fire plan. Actual combat situations are developed according to his reasoning and learning.

This class participation serves a two-fold purpose for it gives the student officer a chance to make a decision and then by opinions from others find if his is the best solution to the problem. It also enables the instructor to see just how much of the previous instructions has been absorbed by the student for the correct solution to the problem is based on the tactics learned in previous classes and his power to apply this knowledge.

Master Sergeant Climbs From Private in 6 Months

From private to master-sergeant in six months is the story of 24 year old Wayne Wiley, a member of Military Police Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit. He received his promotions while fighting with the United Nations Troops in Korea.

Entering the Army in 1948, Wiley led a usual Army life, attended leadership school after completing military Police basic training and was finally sent to Japan to serve with the Eighth Army.

In August, 1950, he was assigned to taking A.W.O.L. Korean soldiers who were slipping in to Japan to dodge military service back to Korea along with captured North Koreans.

February 1951 found him with the 17th Infantry Regiment, Seventh Infantry Division, a private first class and a Browning Automatic platoon member.

In May, fighting on Hill 479, Wiley was awarded his first Silver Star. With the whole outfit pinned down, one third of the men wounded, Wiley led a squad of men, knocked out a machine gun emplacement, killing seven. He was wounded in the right leg before the rush but continued just the same.

He won the Bronze Star for capturing 35 prisoners. Guarding a platoon of tanks in a valley north of Chunhoun, a North Korean came up, hands over his head shouting surrender. Wiley wouldn't capture him unless he brought his buddies. The Korean left, only to return in a short while with 34 other North Koreans.

His second silver star was for carrying his platoon sergeant and three men of a 60mm mortar crew that were wounded to safety under heavy artillery and small arms fire. After carrying them to safety, nearly a half mile away he strung communication wire from the company command post to the platoon command post, a mile and one half away, all done under small arms fire.

On September 5, 1951 he was made master-sergeant. He was offered a field commission, shortly there after, but he turned it down.

He returned to the states on October 17, 1951. Sgt. Wiley also holds the Korean Campaign Service Medal, Korean Presidential Citation, Occupation of Japan Medal, and Purple Heart.

Meloy Presents 1st OC Company Guidon Streamer

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy and Capt. Shepherd A. Booth presented a guidon streamer to the First Officer Candidate company, Third Student regiment, in a review and presentation parade on French Field last Saturday morning.

The presentation marked the achievement of senior status by the class which is scheduled to graduate Feb. 9, 1952. Four companies participated.

Privileges given the senior class include the receiving of all courtesies due an officer from junior officer candidates, plus company privileges.

Reviewing officers were Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, assistant commandant, The Infantry School; Col. Harry M. Grizzard, comanding officer, Third Student regiment; Col. John F. Reed, Director of Officer Candidates; and Maj. Roy Mossman, commanding officer of the First Student battalion.

Candidate Robert B. McJilton was commander of troops. Members of his staff were candidates John A. Hal, John R. Sidmore, Wallace J. Wolverton and George W. Eichman.

Company commanders for the parade were Candidates Ben J. Plumly, Seymour Grabelsky, William T. Pye, Albert L. Price and Dale H. Hayes.

Candidates Warner Lewis, King H. Sack and Daniel F. Sullivan comprised the color guard.

Week's Top Personnel Told

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

They Ride Trains, Handle Travel Pay, and Do Many Jobs

SFC. FRANKLIN H. BUTLER, of the 15th Finance Disbursing detachment, is this week's **SOLDIER OF THE WEEK.**

Sergeant Butler, who recently returned to the U.S. from Korea, formerly served in Seoul with the Seventh Infantry division on occupation duty.

He participated in the Inchon landings in September, 1950, and reported that he "hardly recognized the city — was all flattened out."

Butler, section chief for the travel pay branch here, claims that his job "is the most interesting and complicated set-up" he's ever seen.



SFC. FRANKLIN H. BUTLER

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK in the 77rd Tank battalion is **PVT. LUIS M. DOMINGUEZ.** A bow gunner in Company B, is the seventh man from that company to win the honor on the basis of neatness, alertness, and other soldierly qualities. A native of El Paso, Texas, Dominguez was chosen battalion company's orderly recently to [illegible]

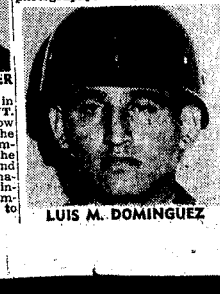


PVT. BETTY L. LEZER

A finance clerk from Sauk Rapids, Minn., has been selected as **MISS BENNING** this week. She is **PVT. BETTY L. LEZER,** who claims she joined the WAC because there wasn't much to do around her home town and she was curious to know what the WAC was like.

After completion of basic training at Fort Lee, Va., she attended finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., then came to Benning.

She likes bowling and dancing, but her favorite hobby is photography.



LUIS M. DOMINGUEZ

MILITARY POLICEMAN OF THE WEEK is **PFC. ROBERT L. RUDD,** a former fireman in Charleston, S. C.

Rudd, who has been at Benning for nearly a year, is presently assigned to riding trains and checking passes and permits. He was selected for his outstanding military bearing and equipment during the M.P. Detachment inspection.



PFC. ROBERT L. RUDD

CANDIDATE OF THE WEEK IS CHARLES K. MAKANUI, a young Hawaiian who has always dreamed of being an infantry officer.

Candidate Makanui graduated from a military school in his native land with the rank of cadet sergeant, and enlisted in the Army on July 11 this year.

He was sent to Fort Ord, Calif., for basic training and his first visit to the United States. Upon completion of basic he attended leadership school, and later was an instructor on a light weapons committee.

After receiving his commission, the candidate hopes to return to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Eight-Year Man Spends Only 5 Months in States

With eight years and four months in the Army, Cpl. George L. Montgomery, 148th Transportation Truck company, has spent less than five months on "Stateside" duty.

Entering the service in 1942 he started his basic training in the United States and completed it in Burma in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations, as a mmeber of the Combat Engineers. His job was to operate the diesel generator used in the construction work.

An illness brought him back to the states for treatment. A month later found him delivering Prisoners of War to Nuremberg, Germany from P.O.W. camps here.

Later he became mess sergeant for the entire Nuremburg Prison, cooking for Goering, Goebels and the other Nazi prisoners awaiting trial. Cooking there had its drawbacks — he was almost a prisoner himself since none could leave or enter without special permission and the place was heavily guarded.

Newsmen were looking for stories and orders were to keep all outsiders from entering the prison. Stories would be released by the Public Information Office.

Whenever he wanted to go out, two military policemen would enter the prison and two would leave, he being one of them, having changed clothing with the military Policeman.

In 1948, re-enlisting again, after an 11-day furlough, he again saw duty overseas, this time on Okinawa with the 29th Infantry Division as Generator operator. Fifteen months later, he was sent back to the states, took a 30-day furlough and reported to Korea assigned to the Second Signal Company, Second Infantry Division.

Participating in the battles at Pusan, Marlang, Seoul, Suwon, and Chosen, while attached to duty with the 38th Infantry Regiment Wire team, he received four battle stars and was finally rotated to the states arriving here in July 1951.

NEW SERGEANT MAJOR

Sgt. Elmer J. Williams is new sergeant major of the 773rd Tank battalion, Combat Training Command, succeeding M/Sgt. James [illegible]

NEW FIRST COOK

Sgt. Wilfred J. Mariner has been assigned as first cook to the 165th company, Second Student regiment. He had formerly been with the 19[illegible]

RA Commissions Now Being Given To Med Reserves

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Regular Army appointments are now being granted to qualified Reserve officers in all six officer categories of the Army Medical Service, the Army has announced.

Commissions through the grade of captain also will be made by direct appointments from civilian life to the regular Army Medical and Dental Corps. Reserve officers in either corps may be commissioned in the regular Army without a prior qualifying tour or other period of service.

Applicants may obtain the necessary forms and information from unit personnel officers or by writing the Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., Attn: Personnel Division.

RUG - - -and UPHOLSTERY CLEANING



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THE LC-126 IS A MUCH USED LIGHT AIRCRAFT
Capt. J. C. Evans Boards The Plane Before A Flight

Light Airplanes Perform Variety of Army Tasks

Light Avlation has an important part in Army operations as demonstrated by The Infantry Center Army Aviation Section here.

Although the section is small in numbers it operates on a big-time basis.

Infantry student officers at The Infantry School are taught the combat uses of light aircraft. The pilots and planes of the aviation section carry out demonstrations to help put the instruction across.

World War II taught senior Army officers the value of light aircraft, capable of landing on short strips under conditions unsuited to reglar combat planes. These light planes were used originally to adjust artillery fire. But soon they were put to other uses for which they were equally suited. These included reconnaissance, speedy delivery of key personnel, documents and material.

Fly Out Wounded

In addition they were used as flying ambulances, used in the evacuation of seriously-wounded soldiers from front line foxholes.

The little - known section at The Infantry Center is composed of four pilots, four light planes and a handful of maintenance personnel.

The planes, three L-19s (two passenger) and an LC-126 (four passenger) are used both for courier service and for demonstration work conducted by The Infantry School.

Under courier service comes flying military personnel on important missions and rushing urgently - needed documents, equipment and material to their destinations.

For school demonstrations the section flies missions showing students at The Infantry School how the planes may be used for message pickup flights, wire laying and other communication roles, control of vehicular and march columns and surveillance of forward tactical elements.

50 Per Cent Demonstration

It is estimated that 50 per cent of the section's time is spent with School demonstration work.

Capt. George E. Bean of Birmingham, Ala., officer in charge of the section, says that his crews flew 10,000 miles last month during which time his pilots logged a total of 103 hours.

This may seem a short time for the four officers in the section to fly over a 30-day period, but Captain Bean said that about five hours must be spent in preparation for a one-hour flight.

The be - ribboned Captain Bean, who sports a Distinguished Flying Cross with three clusters and an Air Medal with 18 clusters for his exploits in Korea, returned to the United States in September of this year. He served in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division Air Section.

Another pilot in the section with know-how is Capt. James C. Evans of Columbus, who served with the air section of the Seventh Infantry Division.

Captain Evans also picked up more than his share of decorations while in the Far East. They include a Silver Star, a Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster, a Bronze Star for valor with one cluster, an Air Medal with 13 clusters and a Purple Heart with one cluster.

Two other captains, William D. Proctor of Decatur, Ga., and William A. Hash of Asheville, N. C., complete the roster of pilots in the section.

Captain Hash, formally in charge of the group, now is in Atlanta undergoing a course in instrument flying at Southern Airways Company.

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Business As Usual Theme At Post During Holidays

Business as usual was the motto of the skelton staff of Benningites during the recent holiday season.

Condensed below one finds the happenings of the post while you were away.

An Episcopal Mission at Fort Benning believed to be the only organization of its kind has been accepted into the Diocese of Atlanta by unanimous action of the standing committee of that diocese meeting in Columbus.

The mission has been actively engaged in raising funds for the benefit of Korean orphans and the Episcopal mission in Pusan, Korea.

Known as Saint Michael's Mission, the organization was first begun by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) A. V. Muray, shortly before he left Benning. The idea was picked up by Chaplain (Maj.) Lewis B. Sheen, was is presently in charge.

The announcement was made that the ninth annual Baby derby for Fort Benning is to be a thing of reality for 1953. Each year the first baby born to an enlisted couple at Fort Benning receives a large collection of gifts. The contest is sponsored by the Columbus merchants and the Bayonet.

A branch office of the Georgia Motor Vehicle License unit has been opened at 101-10th Street in Columbus.

The unit is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday for the convenience of the public. The deadline for the purchasing of Georgia tags is March 1, 1952.

Fort Benning personnel who have their vehicles registered in another state do not have to register their cars in Georgia, unit officials reminded. Nor is it necessary for Army personnel to obtain Georgia license plates, provided their cars carry legal plates from their home states.

Twelve fighting men from Greece will become students at the Infantry School Jan. 9. With their arrival, 21 nationalities, not including the United States, will be represented at the school.

The officers will be members of the associate Infantry officer advanced course learning the latest fighting methods and training techniques.

GET PROMOTIONS

Student officer promotions in the 123rd Company, Second Student Regiment include 1st Lieutenant Marion R. Beason; 2nd Lieutenant Ernest L. Kerley; and Major Erwin W. Lasher. All were promoted to the next higher grade.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

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SUNDAY Schedule of General Services

9:00 Episcopal Hour Chapel
9:30 a.m. Airborne Chapel
9:30 a.m. Main Post Chpl.
10 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 2.
10 a.m. Consolidated Chapel No. 1
10 a.m. Ranger Chapel Harmony Church
10:30 a.m. Lawson Air Force base Chapel No. 2
10:30 a.m. Harmony Church Chapel No. 3.
10:30 a.m. HD Chapel, Second Cmrtel.
11:00 a.m. Harmony Church, Chapel No. 4.
11:00 a.m. Main Post Chapel.
7:30 p.m. Main Post Chapel.
7:30 p.m. Harmony Church, Chapel No. 3.

WEDNESDAY EVENT

7:30 p.m. Main Post Chapel.
7:30 p.m. Harmony Church, Chapel No. 4.
7:30 p.m. Chapel No. 2, Lawson Air Force base.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 a.m. Chapel No. 2 Lawson Air Force base.
9:15 a.m. Consolidated Chapel No. 1.
9:30-10:30 a.m. Children's School Building.
9:30 a.m. Harmony Church, Chapel No. 3.
10 a.m. Sand Hill, Chapel No. 2.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY Schedule of Masses.

7 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
8 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
8 a.m. Airborne Chapel.
8 a.m. Hospital Chapel.
8:30 a.m. Chapel No. 3 Harmony Church.
9 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
9:30 a.m. Lawson Air Force Base Chapel.
9:30 a.m. Chapel No. 4 Sand Hill.
9:30 a.m. Chapel No. 1 Harmony Church.
10 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
11 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
11 a.m. Chapel No. 3 Harmony Church
11 a.m. Sand Hill, Chapel No. 2
11:30 a.m. Harmony Church, Chapel No. 4.
12 noon Main Post Catholic Chapel.
5 p.m. Stockade Chapel.
6 p.m. Hospital Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES

6:30 p.m. (Each Friday) Harmony Church, Chapel No. 2.
8 p.m. (Each Friday) Station Hospital Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASS

7 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
7 a.m. Saturday—Lawson Air Force Base Chapel.
8 p.m. Hospital Chapel.
Saturday—Airborne Chapel 9 to 5 p.m.
CONFESSIONS SATURDAY—Main Post Catholic Chapel. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Lawson Air Force Base Chapel 4 to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY — Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 5 to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY — Hospital Chapel 7:30 to 8
SATURDAY—Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 7 to 8 p.m.
INQUIRY AND INSTRUCTION CLASS held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Chapel.

ASSIGNED

Four new cadremen recently assigned to the 128th Company, Second Student Regiment are Cpl. Henry M. Henderson; Pfc's James W. Ward and Robert F. Raska; and Pvt Johnny B. Boyd.

Hagan Receives S-2 Appointment

Capt. Charles K. Hagan, formerly with the Ranger Training Command, has taken over duties as regimental S-2 of the Second Student regiment. He replaces Maj. Robert B. Gamble who recently received orders to report to the Far Eastern Command.

Capt. Hagan had been with the Ranger Training command since his recall to active duty last April. Prior to his recall, the captain had operated a restaurant in his hometown, Jacksonville, Fla.

During World War II, the new intelligence officer had served with the 96th Infantry division in the Pacific Theater of Operations. He had seen action on Okinawa and Layte with the 381st Infantry regiment.

FOREIGN SEAL SALES

Christmas Seal Sales to control and prevent tuberculosis are now conducted in about 40 countries, including Burma, Ceylon, Iceland, Pakistan, Luxembourg, Malayan Peninsula, and the Union of South Africa.

Bus Driver: "How old are you, little girl?"

Little Girl: "If you don't mind, big boy, I'll pay full fare and keep my statistics to myself."



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56 FORD Custom Clb. Cpe. R&H
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55 CHEVROLET S. L. Del. 2-dr R&H
55 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe 4-dr
49 DODGE Cors. 4-Dr. Gyro. R&H
48 PONTIAC, 2-Dr. Hyd., R&H
48 FORD Custom Spdr Heater & S-C
48 CHEVROLET S. L. 2-Dr. R&H
48 DODGE Del. 2-Dr. Heater & S-C
48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe R&H
48 CHEVROLET S.M. 2-Dr. H&G
47 JEEP Station Wagon R&H
46 MERCURY Club Cpe. R&H
46 MERCURY Fordor R & H
46 FORD Sup. Del. Fordor, R&H

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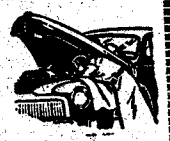
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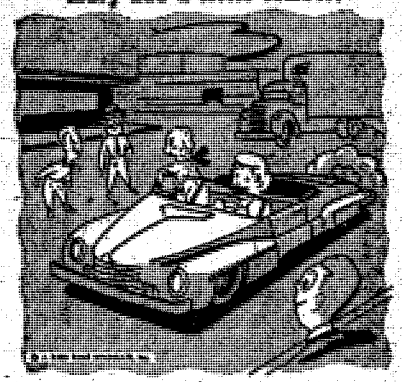
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ASU Team Tops 6 Feet Per Man

Coach Tom Bubanich is making no rash promises, but he is smiling over the fact that his starting lineup for Area Service Unit Provisional Group in the Benning Basketball League opener will average just over six-feet in heighth.

Also noteworthy is that eight players on the 12-man squad were listed among the ten top scorers in the recently completed A.S.U. unit league.

Bubanich called off practice for the remainder of the holidays, but first revealed his probable starting lineup will read like this:

Paul Steele and Clayton Tolson, forwards, Ervin Johnson, center, and Bill Hahn and Leslie Kemp, guards.

Hahn, former William Jewell college six foot-one inch guard, averaged 23 points per game in A.S.U. play as he rolled up 185 points in eight games. He is a set-shot artist.

Kemp will man the other guard position if he recovers from a broken hand received in the sixth game of the league play. Trainer Henry Coleman says he should be ready to go by game time. He averaged 17 points a game by scoring 93 points.

Tallest man on the squad, six foot-three inch Ervin Johnson, will probably get the nod at center. A good rebound man, Johnson has scored 104 points in nine games for a 12 point average.

Height will be a disadvantage under the basket with Steele, five feet-11 inches, and Tolson, five feet-10 inches. They are expected to overcome this disadvantage though as both are ball-hawks.

The loss of Dale McClain, six foot-one inch, and Val Asey, six foot-two inches, came as a blow last week. McClain is attending a service school at Camp Gordon, Ga. and Asey is being discharged.



OUTSTANDING PLAYERS . . . Members of Infantry School Detachment teams in baseball, softball, badminton and table tennis during the past year were presented trophies by Lt. Col. John Lavin in ceremonies Friday. Pictured are (left to right, front row), Pfc. Bob Pejsa Cpl. Henry Johnson, Pfc., Bill Gill, Sfc. Truman Davis, Cpl. Charles Hosick, Sfc. Walter Warrick, Sfc. Sung Chai A. Yang. In rear (left to right) Lt. Walter McEver, A & R officer, Pfc. Arnold Dartt, Sgt. Harper Pedicord, Pfc. John Yaldizian, Cpl. Fred Rasmussen, Pfc. Ralph Marrato, Sgt. William Welton, Sgt. Hal Grinols, Cpl. Harry Douglas, Sfc. Woodrow Burt, Sgt. Richard McNamara, Pfc. Emil Rukavina, Sgt. Howard Harkey, Pfc. Melvin Southall.

Post Abounds In Recreation Facilities

There's no place like home and there's no place like Fort Benning when it comes to having recreation facilities.

Fort Benning is not only a center for the Infantry but also the center for nearly any sport or recreation that can be had.

Four Gymnasiums, located at Sand Hill and Harmony Church with the largest two, the Old Post Gym, now an indoor skating rink and the modern two and one-half million dollar Bryant Wells Field House has indoor basketball courts, handball courts, swimming pool, and volleyball court.

Outdoor recreation can be had since 40 softball fields, 12 tennis courts, two golf courses—nine and 18 holes, eight fish-stocked lakes with row boats available, are present on the reservation.

Doughboy Football Stadium is capable of seating 13,500 fans while Gowdy field holds 5,500.

A quarter-mile cinder track located in Doughboy stadium is available for track-minded individuals.

Three bowling alleys having a total of 16 lanes can be found at Sand Hill, Lawson Field and at the Main Post.

Five service clubs, six libraries, one hobby shop and one photography shop along with six theatres that show the latest in Hollywood films can take care of nearly all of the pastime desires of personnel stationed here.

SPORTS QUIZ

1—If a baseball is hit to right field and the fielder runs into foul territory and deflects it fair, is it ruled a fair hit?

2—Cornell won a football game, 7-3, in 1940 but lost credit for its touchdown two days later when it was revealed the score had been made on a fifth down. Who was Cornell's opponent that day?

3—With what sport is the Walker Cup associated?

4—What man ran the fastest mile recorded?

ANSWERS

1—The ball is ruled a foul.

2—Dartmouth was the opponent, and the winner, 3-0, in a mighty upset.

3—Amateur golf competition between British and American teams.

4—Gunder Haegg of Sweden is credited with the fastest mile. He reeled off the distance on an outdoor track in 4:01.4 minutes.

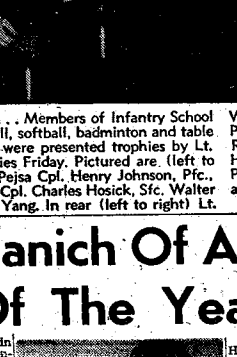
Tom Bubanich Of ASU Gets Coach Of The Year Name

Coach of the year honors in the Area Service Unit Provisional Group goes to Tom Bubanich, basketball coach for Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section One. The soft-spoken Ohioan has been named coach of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group Raiders for the Infantry Center Basketball League scheduled to open Jan. 10.

Bubanich, forced to take the sidelines due to a big wound received in Korea while serving with the First Cavalry division, refused to take the count of ten.

A star athlete in football and basketball at Rayen High school, Youngstown, Ohio, Hiltron college, Ohio and the First Cavalry division, where he was picked on the All-Army football team and selected as the most valuable player in the Far East in 1949, the 25 year old sergeant took to coaching which kept him near his first love, sports.

Still carrying a limp from his hip wound, the star athlete, who made history while performing



TOM BUDANICH

with the Seventh Cavalry regiment, First Cavalry division, feels that he is still part of the game while coaching and lives the sport that is in season every minute of the day and night.

Bubanicks's free-wheeling Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section One basketball team made a run-away for the championship in the ASU league that just ended as they outclassed everything in the league with 10 straight victories.

The championship five rolled up 490 points for an average of 55 points a game while holding their opponents to a 30 point average per game.

This is not the first year of coaching basketball for the Ohio express. In 1949 as player-coach, he guided the Seventh Cavalry regiment team to the division championship.

In all, Bubanick has played nine years of varsity football and basketball in high school, college and the Army. He is no newcomer and has the qualifications of being just as outstanding in the coaching profession as he was on the gridiron and hardwood, even though a Red shell cut his active career as a player short.

508th Basketball Coach Claims He Wasn't a Star

Second Lt. Henry H. Ubowski, of Battery B of the 320th BA Bn. and coach of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team basketballers, is a rarity in Army court circles.

He claims he never was a basketball star. He only claims he played with the Loyola University of Chicago team which defeated Kentucky in the 1949 National Invitation in New York's Madison Square Garden.

That was the Loyola team which featured Jack Kerris and Ralph Klerich, two basketball greats of the last decade. Second-string to those men was to be top-drawer almost anywhere else.

Top man in his OCS class at Fort Sill, Okla., last September, Lt. Ubowski earned his paratrooper wings last week here at Fort Benning. A 5 foot, 11 inch, 168-pounder, the 23-year-old Chicao native will institute twice daily practice sessions for the Red Devil cagers on Jan. 3.

His top assistant will be M-Sgt. Fred Jones of the 320th's Headquarters Battery. "Both of us may not play too much," figures Lt. Ubowski, "because a coach sees more on the bench than on the floor."



LT. HENRY H. UBOWSKI

Men in Stockade Give Blood Too

Prisoners in the post stockade here are giving their blood to help soldiers fighting in Korea.

More than 100 inmates volunteered to go to the local blood donating center, after hearing stockade administrative personnel discussing the urgent need for the live-giving plasma.

Thirty-one men reported to the center during the first part of the month and 20 more gave their blood this week.

AFPS Selects All-Service '51 Football Team

By Armed Forces Press Service

The 1951 AFPS All-Service football team has been selected in two platoons—offensive and defensive.

Seven former college stars share honors with players relatively unknown outside Service play. Eight Army players snared positions on both teams. The Marines were next with six players.

The offensive eleven:

Ends: Bucky Curtis, San Diego NTC; and Clayce Box, Camp Pendleton Marines;

Tackles: Marion "Tex" Reese, Bainbridge (NTS); and Ken Jackson, San Diego NTC.

Guards: Capt. Wendell Humble, Quantico Marines and Clarence "Butch" Avinger, Ft. Jackson;

Center: Doug Lockridge, Ft. Jackson;

Backs: Dick Flowers, Quantico Marines; Larry Coutre, Ft. Breckinridge; John Pickett, Ft. Campbell and Bill Mixon, Parris Island Marines.

The defensive team:

Ends: Denver Mills, Ft. Eustis; and Bob Mooreman, Carswell AFB;

Tackles: Jim Mahoney, Great Lakes NTC and Clayton Tonnemaker, Brooks Army Medical Center;

Guards: Don King, Parris Island Marines and Fred Pennington, Carswell AFB;

Linebacker: Mel Selph, Brooks Army Medical Center;

Backs: Harry Brewer, Lowry AFB; Emmitt Allen, Subfac (Hawaii); Manuel Morales, Camp Polk; and Jack Kroll, Camp Lejeune Marines.

'Bama Dove Hunting Open; Duck Regulations Cited

Fort Benning hunters who will watch their state bounary lines currently can go after doves. These elusive birds are legal bag on the Alabama portion of post ranges between now and Jan. 15.

The second half of the split Georgia dove season doesn't open until Jan. 15 and then it continues to Jan. 29.

A notice in The Infantry Center Daily Bulletin this week cautioned sportsmen to be sure to have a federal duck stamp when hunting migratory water fowl. The stamps are available at the Post Office for $2 and are valid through June.

Complete hunting informaion and regulations are available at the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association office on the main post, telephone 4-4229.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

(Editor's Note: Cpl. Charley Johnson is on holiday leave. So guest writer this week is 1st. Lt. Robert W. Feeney, athletic and recreation — public information officer for the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Lt. Feeney, a World War II paratroop OSS agent, has more than ten years' sports-writing experience with the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News.)

No one ever accused the paratroopers or being modest.

But if it isn't leaping to conclusions, indications are that for the second straight athletic season, a company from the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment may capture the Fort Benning unit citation for the company doing the most in voluntary off - duty sports.

The Summer season — April 1 to Sept. 30, 1951 — crown went to Support Company of the 508th for besting three companies in the post physical fitness championships on Set. 26. This brought a Third Army Certificate of Merit.

Now, pushing to the fore is the most sports - minded company in the 508th — Company I, commanded by that former TIC physical instructor, Capt. Keith E. Harsh. Name your sport and it's Company I's proud boast that it can field a team. Even for tiddly - winks!

Back on Sept. 12, 1951, TIC published Circular No. 115 and backed up by Third Army and Department of Army circulars, it specified a unit citation for the outstanding companies in voluntary off - duty sports participation. Judging was to cover two seasons: Summer, April 1 to Sept. 30 and Winter, Oct. 1, to March 31. Our Northern cousins wouldn't agree, but we're in the winter season now. Judges will consider top achievements in touch football, basketball, boxing, volley ball, wrestling, handball, soccer, table tennis and bowling.

So the race is on! And a strong contender is Company I of the 508th.

Bear in mind that the young Red Devil paratroopers cite leaping from airplanes in flight—or is it fright—as only a small part of their duties. That there are endless hours in the field, hiking and skirmishing, that they're just finished a two-week maneuver at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Bear all that in mind, and that sports is just an off-duty function for the troopers. And then get a load of what goes on in Company I.

First off, there's the first soldier of Company I — M-Sgt James L. Parkinson, a perennial cigar - smoker and former Nazi POW. A dynamic 5-foot, 5-inch, 125 - pounder with 173 parachute jumps behind him. M-Sgt. Parkinson sometimes is suspected of extending his company punishment for wrong-doers to making them go out for sports.

Himself the 508th's singles champion in table tennis (ping pong to you, dearie), M-Sgt. Parkinson is the mainspring of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's bowling quintet in the Fort Benning Post Bowling League.

Right along with him on the first team is Sfc Alfred M. Anderson, Company I's supply sergeant who is sporting a 171-average, and Pfc Robert E. Morthorst. Sfc Anderson was the fourth ranking bowler at Benning in 1951 — when he was in the Airborne Department — and was a member of the Benning Bowling team that won the Third Army title.

Three more Company I men are the backbone of the 508th ABCT No. 2 team in the post bowling league. They are: Pfc Joseph F. Pisconere Jr., a 175-kegler; Cpl. Lawrence Adams and Sgt. Frank C. Grysho, who also caught for the 508th post - champion softball team last Summer.

Company I has a standing challenge: "We'll challenge any company - size bowling team in the Third Army Area, in a match-game series!"

How about basketball?

Company I sets the pace for the 508th Infantry Regiment there, too. First off, there's 6 foot, 3 inch Sfc Chuck J. Cooke, forward for the Wingate (N. C.) Junior College team that won the national junior college title in 1947-48. Sfc Cooke, along with company clerk Cpl. Manuel Marquez, also was runner-up in the 508th table tennis doubles tourney. Sfc Cooke coached and captained the 508th's champion cage team from the 3rd Battalion and captained the 1951 court squad in the 325th AIR.

Come Spring and Company I will field a professional baseball player — Cpl. Jack L. Bacon of Los Angeles, a promising shortstop in the St. Louis Cardinals chain before he came to the troopers. During the just - ended football season, Company I suited - up these 508th gridders — Pfc William E. Bean, defensive tackle, and Pfc. Norm Mueller, defensive guard. Led by Lt. Francis Howard, Company I also set the pace when the 508th won the post swimming crown last Summer. And Pfc Ed Carberry was a Sand Hill Life Guard.

On top of all this, Company I also is one of the finest rifle companies in the 508th. A tribute to the leadership of Capt. Harsh, 205-pound football tackle for Michigan State in 1940 and a World War II paratrooper with the 551st Parachute Battalion and the old 508th AIR.



NO, NO . . . In excitement of scoring knockdown over Leon Hall, of Combat Training Command, Bill Frank, (left), almost registers illegal blow. Referee Arthur Hyman rushes in to give the count to downed CTC fighter. Hall got up, however, and punched out decision over Frank in final bout of last Wednesday's prep ring match at Briant Wells Field House.

Boxing Team Works Hard For Tournament Jan. 21

After holiday leaves, the 18-man Area Service Unit Provisional group boxing team is working overtime in preparation for the Infantry Center tournament scheduled Jan. 21.

Coach Larry Jones states that plenty of rough work will be on the menu as most of the fighters look to be out of condition due to eating so many rich foods and the 10 day lay-off.

Jones was not too pleased with the showing the Raiders made in its first test as they defeated the Combat Training command before Christmas, but feels that the experience would help.

"Some of our novice fighters made many mistakes that will need correcting before tournament time and that calls for lots of work," sayd Jones.

The Raider squad, which has dominated boxing since World War II, didn't look as strong in its tussle with the Combat Training command according to boxing authorities on the post. They do admit that the team has possibilities and will get stronger with experience.

Only one of the 1951 Raider team is returning, Third Army Bantamweight champ George Alest, from the championship squad and it is realized in the ASU camp that this could be the year to be de-throned.

Boxing authorities say that it is impossible to replace fighters like Fort Benning Featherweight champ Oran Garrison, Fort Benning Lightweight champion.

Clifford Mattox, Third Army Welterweight champ Norman Clark, All-Army champion Larry Jones, Fort Benning Light heavyweight king William Boyd and Third Army Light Heavyweight and runner-up heavyweight champion Buck de Cordova overnight.

Boyd, Fort Benning light heavyweight king last year, is still

(See BOXING, Page 12)

Messes, PX Set To Place Boxes For Crusade

Coin boxes for voluntary contributions to the Cusade for Freedom will soon be placed in post exchange branches and officers and non-commissioned officers' messes throughout the post.

The crusade is a non-government project supporting Radio Free Europe, which beams freedom broadcasts to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

The drive has been approved by the Secretary of Defense, and is headed by General Lucius D. Clay, national chairman.

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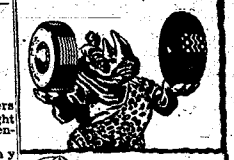

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- *Oysters*

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OPEN 5 A.M. 'TIL 1 A.M. MONDAY THRU THRUSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 5 A.M. 'TIL 2 A.M.
SUNDAYS 5 A.M. 'TIL 12 MIDNIGHT
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Combat Men Asked To Hold Pay Back

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— In an effort to hold down the flow of U. S. money circulating in the combat zone, the Army Chief of Finance Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer has encouraged soldiers to take advantage of the "carry-over plan."

This plan, outlined in SR 35-2000-1 as amended, allows a soldier to decide how much of his monthly pay he wants to draw. The rest of the money is carried over and added to that of subsequent months.

Then at any future time he can draw all the cash that has been held for him by notifying his personnel officer of the amount he wahts to draw.

REENLISTS

Six more years was written on the reenlistment papers of Pfc. Hugh L. Jackson 115th Company, Second Student Regiment.

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4 door, 6 cylinder, new seat covers.
1948 FORD
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1948 GMC Station Wagon
Overdrive, Radio, Heater.
1948 CROSLEY
1947 FORD
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1947 STUDEBAKER
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1946 FORD Convertible
Radio, Heater.
1940 FORD Coupe
Clean, Radio, Heater.
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1939 DODGE Pick-up
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PLATTER CHATTER

This is your former dee jay . . . Okie Al starting to spout off about the platters again. With the thoughts of most people being on—how much a pound of butter is going to cost in 52' —will Taft or Eisenhower run for president on the Republican ticket—is the earth round . . . or are there some people who believe that it should be square . . . and have set their goal in life trying to shoot the four corners off??

• • •

Let's spin a record or two and try to enjoy life?? For a look at 1952, there are some mighty fine waxings about to come your way. Hope that the first shipment to your local record store isn't all sold out of the pressings you'll want.

• • •

Available - under the Decca label-December 31st was a new waxing of Jalouise. On the reverse side of this platter you'll find "I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS, this latter was featured in the MGM picture of the same name. Recording artist for both of the fine numbers was Jessee Crawford. Does the name throw you? He's an organist . . . not a new cherper.

• • •

Also available on the day that ended 1951 — one platter by Russ Morgan and his orchestra . . . "Music in the Morgan Manner" and the other in two numbers by the Ray Charles singers. Russ Morgan's platter consists of DANCE ME LOOSE and on the reverse side is RIVER IN THE MOONLIGHT. Numbers by the Ray Charles Singers are . . . MOTHER, AT YOUR FEET IS KNEELING and backing it up is GOOD NIGHT, SWEET JESUS.

Jerry Gray and his orchestra have recorded an album "A Tribute to Glen Miller" for Decca that should prove to be an all time great seller and collectors item. This album will be available for 78 and 45 RPM record players. For a brief run down, this album will consist of the following elections:

Vets

(Continued from Page 1)

is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Lt. Spence served with the 35th Infantry regiment, 25th division, from the days of the Pusan perimeter until last spring. He is a veteran of the hard fought battles both north and south of the 38th parallel. While in Korea, he was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and Distinguished Unit Citation. A native of New York, he has been in the service six years. His mother, Mrs. Mae Joanna Spence, resides at 807 E. 242nd street, The Bronx.

Sgt. Wenzel, only enlisted member of the team, was an assistant squad leader in the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon, Ninth Infantry regiment, Second division, from July to December, 1950. While in Korea, he was awarded the Purple Heart medal and the silver star to the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Boxing

(Continued from Page 11)

on the post, but will represent the First Student regiment.

George Allen, bantamweight; Leanders Ray, lightweight; Rudolph Chles middleweight; Robert Cotton, heavyweight; and Freeman Thatcher, middleweight, looked impressive in winning the five bouts that gave the Raiders its win over the Combat Training command and should go a long way in the tournament.

William Frank, a newcomer, lost his first bout since arriving here to Leon Hall of the Combat Training command, but should give someone trouble in the tournament in the welterweight division. Hiss loss to Hall was the third in his career out of 30 starts.

The Raiders ace, Clifford "The Poor Private" Wilborn, didn't have an opponent against Combat Training command and will probably see his first action in the tournament

25th OC Company Chief Is Basketball Coach Too



CAPT. W. C. HACKER

Coaching the Third Student regimental basketball team is Capt. William C. Hacker, commanding officer, 25th Officer Candidate company. Capt. Hacker has played basketball in high school, college and in the Army.

While a high school student in Paragon, Indiana, he participated in basketball, baseball and track, winning letters in all three sports.

In 1938 he attended the University of Indiana, where he played baseball and basketball for one year. Scheduled for the baseball team's spring tour that season were two games with Fort Benning.

It was during the final game of this series that Capt. Hacker broke his leg sliding into third base. This injury ended his athletic career at College. During his senior year, however, he coached the University's high school team at Bloomington, Indiana.

In 1943 Capt. Hacker joined the Army, and was integrated into the Regular Army in 1946. During the 1949-1950 basketball season Capt. Hacker coached the Camp Carson team and in 1950 coached the Camp McCoy baseball team until he received orders to report to the Far East Command. He served there with the 2D Logistical Command for 11 months.

Concerning his team's chances this season, Capt. Hacker chooses to remain silent. "Let's just call them a dark horse," he said.

CAMPBELL, BURGAMY HONORED

ATHENS, Ga.—Georgia's defensive tackles, Marion Campbell of Chester, S. C., and Jeff Burgamy of Albany, Ga., have accepted invitations to play in the Blue-Gray all - star game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 29.

20 MP's Will Attend Gordon Courses

Twenty men of the Military Police detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit are scheduled to attend the Criminal Investigations course and the Advanced Military Police training course at Camp Gordon. The announcement was made by officials at the Military Police detachment.

In the course, techniques of criminal investigation, finger printing, photography, report writing, identification, judo, with the major stress on criminal law are taught to students.

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More Beauty
More Downright Eating Enjoyment
No Finer Food . . . ANYWHERE!
MORRISON'S Cafeteria
Eleventh Street
Just Off Broadway

PROMOTION

Raymond E. Young, former tactical officer, 10th Officer Candidate Company has been promoted to captain. Capt. Young will assume command of the 13th Officer Candidate Company on Jan. 20.

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KELLY SHAW
NEW MODELS COMING IN DAILY

1951 OLDSMOBILE
"88" Super 4-dr., R&H., Hydra., Plastic S/c
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"62" Clb. Cpe., R&H., Hydra., Plastic S/C
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1949 CADILLAC
2-tone 4-dr., "62" R&H., Hydra.
$2695

1948 PONTIAC
Chieftain, R&H., Plastic S/C
$995

1947 BUICK
Super Sedanette, R&H., W/S Tires
$945

1946 PONTIAC
Sedanette, R&H
$875

1946 OLDSMOBILE
Radio & Heater
$875

1946 FORD
Super Dix., Tudor
$795

1942 CHEVROLET
2-dr., Spec., Dix., Clean
$445

1941 CHEVROLET
Clb. Cpe., Clean
$495

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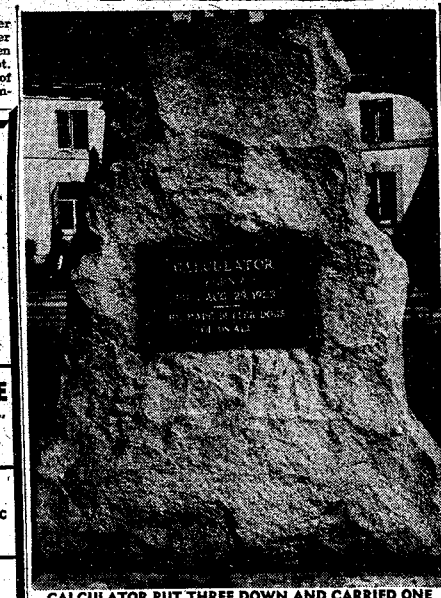

CALCULATOR PUT THREE DOWN AND CARRIED ONE
The Dog Wandered On The Post And Found A Home

Post Visitors See Site Of Monument to a Cur Dog

Visitors at this vast army post sometimes are startled upon learning that a well-constructed monument adjacent to the beautiful Infantry School building here is dedicated to the memory of a cur dog.

Inscribed in bronze on a carved white stone block are these words:

"Calculator, Born? Died Aug. 23, 1923; He made better dogs of us all."

Calculator, so named because of his peculiar manner of "putting down three and carrying one" leg, first put in an appearance one day prior to 1923. He wandered about the post, decided he liked it and made it known that he had come to stay.

Soon he became the unofficial mascot of the post and regarded all ranks from private to general as his friend. During duty hours he could be seen trotting all over the post.

But once evening rolled around he would knock off for a few hours in nearby Columbus where he toured the spots with one of his enlisted friends.

Usuaully, however, just prior to curfew he would hotfoot it on all three cylinders to a well-known hotel and catch a ride to the post with some colonel or captain, having found that a private automobile was much more comfortable than a bus for a lame dog.

When Calculator died, the entire post mourned and personnel contributed to a fund for the monument in his memory.

Sec. Pace Rejects Army Pay Holdout For Combat Men

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A plan to regulate the amount of cash to be paid to combat personnel has been rejected by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr.

The plan had been recommended by a three-man team from the Army Finance Office after returning from an investigation of the finance situation in Korea.

The Secretary said he thought the answer should be increased amounts set asdie for family allotments, larger "soldier deposits" allotments on which there is four percent interest, and more bond buying.

Shields Receives WOJG Promotion

Sfc. Billy F. Shields, Tutwiler, Miss., has been appointed a warrant officer, junior grade here and assigned to the First Student brigade.

He was sworn in by Lt. Col. John J. Lavin, commanding officer of the Infantry School detachment, at an informal ceremony Dec. 28.

Before his promotion, Shields was chief clerk in the Coordinating committee of The Infantry School.

Shields is a native of Water Valley, Miss., and graduated from high school at Webb, Miss., in 1942. He attended Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers college.

He entered the Army in May, 1943, at Camp Shelby, Miss., and served in Japan in 1945 and in Korea from May, 1948, until June, 1949. Shields was stationed at Fort Benning as operations sergeant on the Operations Training committee of the Infantry School in 1947-48. He returned here in February, 1950, from the G-3 at Fort Bliss, Tex.

SUPERIOR RATING

The mess staff of the 116th Company, Second Student Regiment has received a rating of superior for December by Lt. Col. Howard F. Haberman, regimental commander.

Statistics Prove They Can Be Wrong

Fort Benning personnel have proven that statistics can be wrong.

The Post Safety Office originally announced that they expected a total of four deaths and 30 injuries to personnel of the reservation over the holiday period.

From Dec. 21 to Dec. 30 inclusive there have been a total of 15 injuries with only one fatality recorded.

The initial prediction was that approximately 75 per cent of all accidents over the holidays would involve motor vehicles. As of Dec. 30 seven of the injuries were incurred in motor vehicle accidents.

The great reduction and low accident rate over the holidays has been attributed to top command interest demonstrated to the personnel of their commands.

DISCHARGED

Pvt. James F. Harahan, 33rd Transportation Truck company, was honorably discharged last week and has returned to his home in New York.

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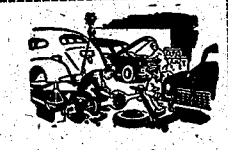

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Government Employees Finance Co.
Eric Dougherty, Agent
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Former Governor

Here's the Answer

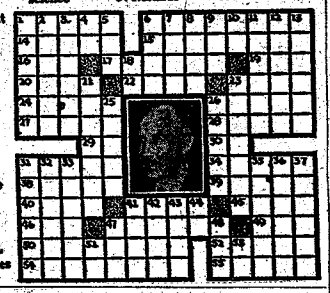


HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured Former governor of S. C.
14 Get up
15 Apportioner
16 Boy
17 Approached
18 Greek letter
20 Prayers
22 Looks
23 Evergreen shrub
24 Distributed
26 Burdened
27 Turns
28 Habitat plant forms
29 West Indies (ab.)
30 Near
31 Bird
34 Eater
38 Beside
39 Tally
40 Iceberg
41 Rodents
45 Crack
46 Evil
47 Themes
49 Man's name
50 Repeated
52 Sweeten
54 Night song
55 Pitchers

VERTICAL

1 Meal courses
2 Journey
3 Small ridge
4 Bone
5 Males
6 Salver
7 Rabbit
8 Indians
9 Free
10 Missouri (ab.)
11 New York lake
12 Caligula
13 Sewers
18 Eye (Scot.)
21 Twisting
23 Military science
25 Chinese river
26 Heads
31 Jewish teachers
32 Chemical bait
33 Edge
35 Hydrocarbon
36 Expunger
37 Refunds
41 List
42 Imitated
43 Ocean current
44 He is governor of —— (ab.)
47 Brown
48 Pronoun
51 Absent
53 Exclamation





"He's No Good But it's His Basketball."



SUN LOVER . . . Actress Jane Easton deserts the Kelig lights of the Hollywood studios between pictures to get out on the beach and do some relaxing suntanning.

Ticklers — **By George**



"Speed 'er up. For a minute I thought he was real!"



"It WASN'T my imagination!"



"Efficient Utilization of Manpower is Commendable, Cpl. Fedang, But Eight On And Four Of. . ! ! !



"If you keep taking his temperature, it'll never get down to normal."





"I have a pass to cover me for the weekend. Then Monday starts my seven-day leave, and my pass covers me for the next week-end, then the remaining two days leave goes into the next week making it a seven-day leave plus my three-day leave."



Baby Prizes Set At Over $100

Prizes totaling over $100.00 will be awarded to the winner of the Fort Benning 1952 Baby Derby.

The first child of 1952 born to an enlisted couple of Fort Benning will be the winner of the Baby Derby and the recipient of the prizes.

The list of prizes, their donors and approximate values as follows:

Corduroy baby bunting set, Kirven's, $5; Poll Parrot shoes, Sam Neel, $4; nylons for mom and necktie for pop, Foster's, $3; seat covers, Strickland Motors, $12.95; Johnson baby set (de-luxe), Lanes, $2.50; pink all wool shawl, Davison's, $5.00; one gallon ice cream, Wells Dairies, $3; 1 case of Royal Crown, Nehi Bottling Co., $4; free meal for mom and pop, Goo Goo, $2.50; $5 in merchandise, J. J. Newberry; $3 in merchandise, Levinson Bros.; nylon shawl, Sears Roebuck, $5; Arrow shirt, Monsky's, $4; $3 in cleaning, Rook's Cleaners; $3 in merchandise, Metcalf's; two lunch, Martin Bldg. Grill, $2.50; three piece dresser set, Village Beauty Shop, $5; front wheel alignment, Hill Motors, $6; boy—silver spoon, girl—heart locket with matching bracelet, Paul-Jerome Jewelers, $3; kiddie driv-ette, Foremost Auto, $6.95; 1 months free diaper service, Columbus Diaper Service, $10.00; book, White Book Co., $3; two packages of Flushaway Dryers, Montgomery Ward, $2.50; free ride over Columbus, Kings School of Aviation, $2.50; one case of baby food, Sol Loeb, $2.50; and $3 in drugs from the Dinglewood Pharmacy.

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Religious Drive Scheduled for 1952

NEW YORK (AFPS) — An evangelistic program scheduled to reach more than 100 U. S. military and naval bases was recently opened here.

Sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., and the General Commission on Chaplains, the Armed Forces Preaching Mission has been highly commended by President Harry S. Truman. General of the Army George C. Marshall and Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr.

More than 250 preachers of 40 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox communions will reach about 90 Army camps and 30 naval bases during January and February with week-long missions.

HAVING VISITORS?

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Colony Hotel Court

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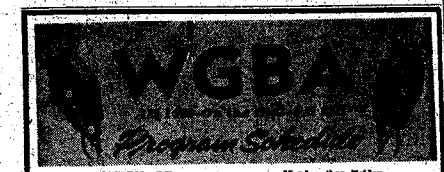

WEEK OF JAN. 5—11

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:25—Eddy Arnold
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
7:50—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:56—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:25—Edward Arnold—A
10:30—Betty Crocker—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:25—News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
3:00—When A Girl Marries—A
3:15—Mary Marlin—A
3:30—Joyce Jordan, M. D.—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Valiant Lady—A
4:15—Marriage for Two—A
4:30—A Date with Dick
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:10—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparky—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon. & Wed.)
5:30—Musical Storybook (Fri.)
6:30—Sky King—M
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Clyde Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
7:55—News

Monday Night

8:00—Bette Davis in "Mr. Skeffington"—M
6:30—Crime Does Not Pay—M
9:00—Errol Flynn "The Modern Adventures of Casanova"—M
9:30—Mr. President—A
10:00—Gracie Fields Show—M
10:30—Tops in Pops
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Medal of Honor

Tuesday Night

8:00—Orson Welles "Black Museum"—M
8:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M
9:00—America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—Hour of Charm
10:15—Singing Americans
10:30—Tops in Pops
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Serenade In Blue

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—The Top Guy—A
8:00—Rogue's Gallery—A
9:30—MGM Musical Comedy Theater—M
10:30—Tops in Pops
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Serenade In Blue

Thursday Night

8:00—Hollywood Star Playhouse—A
8:30—Defense Attorney—A
9:00—Original Amateur Hour—A
9:45—The Hardy Family—M
10:15—Fran Warren Sings
10:30—Tops in Pops
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Guest Star

Friday Night

8:00—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—This Is Your FBI—A
9:00—Ozzie And Harriet—A
9:30—Mr. District Attorney—A
9:55—News Roundup—A
10:00—Boxing Bouts—A
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—U. S. Navy Band

Monday thru Friday Nights

11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

8:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:40—News—Bill Cramer
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Healing Ministry
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Meet the Band
11:25—News—M
11:30—You and Your Security
11:45—News—Bill Cramer

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Metropolitan Opera—A
2:55—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Cocktail Hour
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Rooster Club Forum
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
(Mon. & Wed.)
"The Feminine Touch"
9:30—Let's Dance
11:00—News
11:05—Music to Veterans
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
12:55—News—M
13:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

8:25—News
8:30—Church Bulletin Board
8:45—Red Nichols Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Herb's Time Christy
7:30—Tex Beneke Show
8:00—Sweet Valley Quartet
8:30—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Golden Gate Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lowell Marks
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
2:00—Smile Open Gies Club
2:15—Keynotes by Peankie Carle
2:30—Music by Alec Templeton
3:00—Allan Jones Show
3:30—Revival of Wolfes
3:45—Bible Barron Presents
4:00—Norman Cloutier and His Memorable Music
4:30—Remember When
4:45—Bobby Benson—M
5:00—The Shadow—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Nick Carter—M
6:55—Monday Morning Headlines—A
7:00—Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:00—Stop the Music—A
8:30—Walter Winchell—A
9:15—Drew Pearson—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Marlene Dietrich in "Cafe Istanbul"—A
10:30—Ethel Barrymore as "Maisie"—M
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:05—Dorian Calls
11:30—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

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50	Studebaker	2-dr. Champion, O-D., R&H, Grey	$1695	50 Pontiac	Coupe Sedan "6", Streamliner Dlx., $1695
49	Buick	4-Dr., Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna., Grey	$1795		
48	Mercury	Fordor R&H Buff	$995	48 Dodge	2-Dr., Dlx., R&H, Black $1095
47	Pontiac	Club Sedan R&H 2-Tone Blue	$995	49 Mercury	Tudor R&H, O.-D., Grey $1495
46	Chevrolet	Club Coupe Fleetmaster, Radio, New Engine, Maroon	$875	48 Chevrolet	4-Dr., Fleetm'r R&H, Black $1095
47	Dodge	4-dr., Dlx., R&H Blue	$995	50 Ford	Conv., Club "8", R&H, Yellow $1595
46	Pontiac	4-dr., "6" R&H Black	$795	50 Hudson	2-Dr., Pacemaker R&H, Green $1595
49	Pontiac	Club Sedan, Streamliner "8", R&H, Hydra., Grey	$1595	50 Mercury	Tudor, Hostess, Green $1695
49	Buick	Super Sedonetta, R&H Dyna., Black	$1695	51 Chevrolet	4-Dr. Styl. Dlx., R&H, Powerglide, Green $1995
48	Hudson	Cl. Cpe., Super "6" R&H, 2-tone Green	$1395	50 Packard	4-Dr., Custom R&H Ultra., Blue $2295
47	Buick	Super Sedonette, R&H, Black	$1195	48 Hudson	Conv., Club, Com., "8", R&H, Yellow $1595
50	Ford	Tudor Custom "8", R&H, Blue	$1495	50 Buick	4-Dr., Special, R&H, Dyna., Blue $1795
49	Dodge	4-dr., Coronet, R&H Black	$1495	48 Pontiac	Cpe. Sedan "6", R&H, Black $895
50	Buick	4-dr., Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna., Black	$2195	50 Buick	Spec., 2-Dr., Sedanette R&H, Green $1795
48	Ford	Tudor Super Dlx., "8", R&H, Blue	$1050	50 Pontiac	Conv. Club "8", R&H, Hydra. Grey $2195
46	Packard	4-Dr., Super. R&H, Blue	$895	50 Buick	Super Riviera, R&H, 2-Tone, Grey $2095
46	Oldsmobile	4-Dr., "76" Dlx., R&H, Hydra., Blue	$895	51 Nash	4-Dr., Super Statesman R&H, O-D, Red, Blue $1895
49	Packard	4-Dr., Super, Heater, Grey	$1595		

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Weather — Accidents

THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 17 — THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1952 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post — Sixteen Pages

PM Prohibits Solo Drivers At Rush Hour

The Provost Marshall's office has issued a reminder that "solo drivers" are prohibited from entering or leaving the post through Outpost No. 1 during the peak traffic hours between 7 - 8 a.m. and 4:45 - 5:30 p.m.

The reminder was issued along with the schedule and special traffic regulations that apply to these peak hours.

The incoming, morning, daily, Monday through Saturday, except holiday, schedule is as follows:

Two lane inbound traffic 7:05-7:30, two way traffic, 7:30 - 7:35; two lane inbound, 7:35 - 7:55.

Outbound, afternoon, daily, Monday through Friday, except holidays:

Two lane traffic, outbound, 4:05 -4:15; two way traffic, 4:15-4:30; two lane outbound, 4:30 - 4:50; two way traffic, 4:50 - 5:00; two lane outbound, 5:00 - 5:35.

Outbound schedule at noon, Saturdays is as follows:

Two lane outbound, 12:00 - 12:30; two way traffic, 12:30 - 12:35, and two lane outbound 12:35 - 1:00.

The Military Police are authorized to extend or shorten any phase of the above traffic schedule when such action is necessary to avoid traffic congestion.

Vehicles entering the Post on Clark Road (Truck Route) are urged to turn right off Ingersoll onto Upton to lessen the congestion at the junction of Ingersoll and Vibbert during the incoming traffic control period.

Traffic will be prohibited from traveling east between Ingersoll and Sigerfoos on Vibbert during the incoming traffic control period.

Incoming traffic will be prohibited from traveling east between Ingersoll and Sigerfoos on Vibbert during the period. Vehicles traveling north on Ingersoll will turn left at Vibbert. Vehicles traveling north on Sigerfoos will turn right at Vibbert. Vehicles traveling east on Vibbert will turn right at Ingersoll.

Sigerfoos, as it approaches Vibbert from Outpost No. 1, will be divided into two (2) lanes. The left lane will be used to cross Vibbert, and the right lane will be used to turn right onto Vibbert.

Vehicles operators wishing to stop for discharge of passengers immediately after turning right from Sigerfoos on Vibbert, or after crossing Vibbert on Sigerfoos, will continue at least 100 feet from the intersection before stopping.

During the two-lane outbound traffic control periods at noon on Saturday and in the afternoon on

(See TRAFFIC, Page 13)

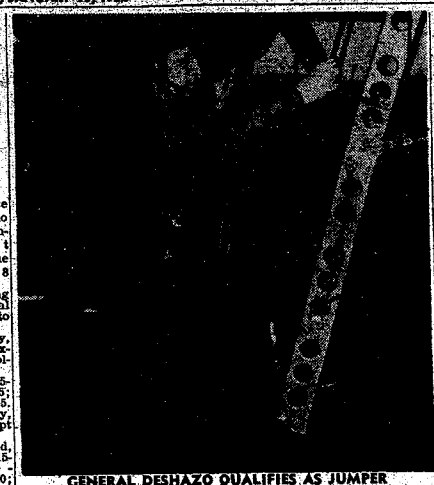
OC Selection Studied Here

Dr. Marshall N. Heyman of the Army's Personnel Research Section, Washington, D.C., has arrived here to study the methods of selecting students for the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

He will be here until Jan. 10, studying statistical information on students compiled by The Infantry School.

Dr. Heyman will investigate officer candidates' test score values, age and educational qualifications. These studies will be used for research planning in the future.

Dr. Heyman, also has visited the Signal Officer Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., the Armored Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., the Artillery Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., and the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.



GENERAL DESHAZO QUALIFIES AS JUMPER
He Is Slated For Command Of 11th Airborne Divarty

World Military Men See Training Here

Military leaders from all over the world saw the U. S. fighting man in training at The Infantry School here during the past six months.

One hundred and forty one visitors from foreign countries, including war ministers and royalty, watched the Doughboy studying the latest Infantry weapons and tactics.

One of the most colorful guests was Prince Mishaal Bin Abdul Aziz, son of King Ibn Saud and Saudi Arabian minister of defense. The prince who was here last November was accompanied by a party of 10.

(He made the news elsewhere by giving a military policeman a $50 tip.)

Prince Mishaal loaded up with American products while in the U. S., but probably his most impressive purchase was six Cadillacs.

At Fort Benning, he saw the power of Infantry might, training and weapons and received reassurance that "Arabia has put its trust in a country that has the power and potentialities to back up its promises."

Another name in the news, Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, valiant commander of the French forces in Indo - China, toured Fort Benning in September and pronounced it the best training camp in the world, both "technically and psychologically."

The general, wearing a black arm-band in mourning for his only son killed fighting Communists in Indo-China, said:

"Only precious youth can preserve freedom and peace by willingly doing rude, quick and gallant things."

In his whirlwind visit here, Gen. de Latire impressed Infantry School personnel with the acuteness of his observations on the training.

Also here in September was Lt. Gen. Ole Berg, chief of the Joint Norwegian Defense Staff who came to The Infantry Center on his way to a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Canada. The general proved he is an accomplished diplomat as well as a military man when he was questioned on Norway's part in the defense on Europe. He smiled and answered:

"The Norwegian Army can be mobilized in a hurry if needed."

South and Central America sent their fair share of representatives here to see U. S. defense preparations, too. Among the top brass were Gen. Leonidas Plaeda Maldonado, acting minister of war of Honduras; Maj. Gen. Zenon Norlega A., Peruvian minister of war, and Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, commanding general of the Colombian armed forces.

Joining this nation's civilian business, industrial and religious leaders here for the 10th and 11th Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences in October and November were NATO newspapermen making a tour of the U. S.

Also attending the October conference was Lt. Gen. Marcel Carpentier, French Army chief of staff for logistics and administration, SHAPE.

Other important visitors were Brig. Gen. Pietro Riccardi, deputy chief of the Italian Army General Staff, and Lt. Col. Jacinto T. Gavino, commandt of the Philippines Infantry School, in October; and Maj. Gen. C. D. Toet, commanding general of the Royal Netherlands Army's Second Division, Lt. Gen. Theodore Gregoropoulos, chief of national defense, General Staff of Greece, and Lt. Gen. Sudhi Sudhisan Ronakara, chief of the Thai Army staff, in November.

General Wins Jumper Status

Gen. T. E. deShazo Slated For Airborne Artillery Command

A record has been set for jumping generals with the graduation here of Brig. Gen. Thomas E. deShazo from The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

The general, who recently returned from the battlefields of Korea where he commanded the Second Infantry Division, has only six days of preparatory training before he started making his five qualifying jumps. The regular course presupposes at least two weeks of ground and tower training before students start jumping.

Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander and Infantry School commandant, presented Gen. deShazo his wings at a ceremony Jan. 5.

New Job

Gen. deShazo's next assignment will be commanding general of the 17th Airborne Division Artillery at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Although his only previous contact with an airborne unit had been fighting alongside troops from the 187th Airborne Infantry Regimental Combat Team in Korea last May, the general said he had few qualms about hiting the silk.

Training at The Infantry School is "so comprehensive," he stated, "that it resolves any uneasy doubts one might have about jumping. After completing the schedule of progressive training, your mental attitude is such that jumping is almost automatic."

Gen. deShazo has been stationed overseas much of the past 10 years. He was with the Sixth Armored Group in Italy, France and Germany from July, 1943, to November, 1944, was an origianl member of the Mission for Aid to Turkey from November, 1947, to March, 1950, and was with the IX Corps in Korea from August, 1950, until assigned to the Second Division last March.

Artillery Graduate

He is a graduate of the Artillery School Command and General Staff College and National War College. He was assistant commandant of the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. from November, 1944, until November, 1947.

His decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters.

Also receiving his wings Jan. 5 was the general's aide, 1st Lt. Walter C. Stanton Jr.

Chief Of Staff From Belgium Arrives Today

Lt. Gen. J. B. Piron, chief of staff, Belgian Army will arrive at the Infantry School today for a three-day visit.

On his arrival at noon, the Belgian leader was greeted with a Guard of Honor by troops from the Combat Training Command. A 17-gun salute was fired by the 41st Field Artillery battalion and music will be by the 122nd Army Band.

During the afternoon the general will meet the Infantry School commandant, Maj. Gen. John H. Church, former commander of the 24th Infantry division in Korea, and see Infantry School facilities. Tonight he will watch students taking night training in the field.

Tomorrow General Piron will see officer candidates and paratroopers in training and visit the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team now stationed in the Sand Hill area for the Post. He will also witness firing of 57mm and 75mm recoilless rifles.

Before leaving Fort Benning for New Orleans, La., Saturday morning the general will visit the communications and automotive departments of The Infantry School.

On his tour in the United States the general is scheduled to visit New York, Washington, D. C., Fort Monroe, Va., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Brewers, Army Cooperate

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Colorful Posters Help Reduce Liquor Sales To Minor Soldiers

Bright red-and-white posters in local retail beer outlets reflect the latest cooperative step between the brewing industry and military authorities to prevent minors in uniform from passing as adults.

Col. Richard S. McConnell, Fort Benning provost marshall, reported that the posters have been on display in this area for about a month. "The appearance of the posters here in this short time," he said, "has indicated that they will prove effective in stopping the sale of beer to minors in uniform."

William I. Truby, director of the Georgia division, U. S. Brewers Foundation, said the posters have been distributed to 2,000 outlets patronized by servicemen and he urged all retail dealers to display the poster in a prominent place.

The poster reproduces the new Army identification card carried by all servicemen with shows their age and description. The poster acts as a reminder to both the retailer and serviceman that beer cannot be sold to persons under 21 years of age, and the cards must be checked where age is doubtful.

The posters have been distributed throughout the United States to establishments frequented by servicemen.

Colonel McConnell, speaking on the posters, said "I am pleased with the appearance of the

(See BREWERS, Page 12)



508th S-2 Has Confusing Army Career Up to Now

A former captain who was just promoted to first lieutenant in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team holds the Distinguished Service Cross, two Silver Stars, three Bronze Stars, and four Purple Hearts.

He is 1st Lt. Howard E. Williams, who was assigned to the 506th recently.

Lt. Williams has had such a fantastic Army career that we might just as well stop right now. For you won't believe it. Furthermore, many of the missions he went on still are top-secret.

But it's not too secret that Col. Joe S. Lawrie is overjoyed to have the former Guerilla School expert as one of his 508th Red Devil paratroopers. Happy to have him as Assistant S-2.



LT. HOWARD E. WILLIAMS

Only last October, 1st Williams as a master sergeant received decorations to several 508th officers and enlisted men. That's when he was an instructor in the TIC Ranger School.

With nine years' service in the Army, Lt. Williams served more than half of it operating behind Japanese lines all over the South Pacific. As an Alamo Scout, his missions endured from three days to several months. Once he was declared "missing in action" for 108 days around Formosa not long after Japan made its infamous sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

On another of his "lone ranger" forays, he was slipping up on a Jap sentry. Suddenly, he was hit from the side by another Jap. His knife dropped. In a flash, the Jap picked it up and slashed at Lt. Williams: But soon, two Japs were left quivering corpses.

Quite hair - raising (and his is very thin these days) for a guy who led a quiet life as a commercial photographer in New York City before the Army got him in 1942. And you'd think a fellow with that background would constantly be bothered with bursting shirt buttons.

But not the modest Lt. Williams.

He's worried about being able to measure-up in the 508th.

"After all," he worries. "Most of my jobs were in small bands or all by my lonesome. This is the first time I've ever operated in a regiment and I've got a lot to learn!"

So how about the rest of us?

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BENNING HELPED . . . A quarter of the $10,000 check Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, (seated), Commander-in-Chief, Far East Command is shown endorsing was contributed by Fort Benning personnel. The collection for Korean orphans was conducted throughout the Chapels of the Third Army. With General Ridgway at his office in the Dai Ichi building, Tokyo, are (standing, left to right), Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Roy H. Parker, Chief Chaplain, U. S. Army; Chaplain (Col.) Ivan L. Bennett, UN and FEC Chaplain, who was stationed at Benning during the 30's; Chaplain (Col.) John H. Dunn, his deputy, and Chaplain (Maj.) Maurice S. Kleinberg, Second Logistical Command, Pusan, Korea

Ex Sergeant Now On Duty As Captain

James D. Williams, formerly a master sergeant in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, Combat Training Command, last week was called to active duty in his reserve grade of captain. Col. Ralph N. Woods, commanding officer of the 30th and CTC, made the announcement.

Captain Williams has been reassigned to the 47th Infantry Division, Camp Rucker, Ala. He had been on duty in the adjutant's section here.

A soldier for 15 years, Captain Williams was commissioned in 1943. He was in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division for a year, and during World War II served twenty-two months in the Southwest Pacific with the 24th Division.

His decorations include the Silver Star with one cluster, Bronze Star with two clusters, Purple Heart with three clusters, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

EM Receives Bars For Second Time

Sgt. William J. Allison, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Student Regiment, was called to active duty as a First Lt. Jan. 3.

Lieutenant Allison first received his commission in March, 1943, as a member of the Army Air Corps. He left the service in January, 1946 and reenlisted in April, 1950. He was assigned to Fort Knox, Ky.

Lieutenant Allison was assigned to Fort Benning last March as a member of the personnel section of the First Student Regiment.

On Jan. 7 he reported to the Second Student Regiment to attend a 15 week Associate Company Officer course.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Sgt. John J. McEroy, 27th Transportation Car company, is attending the Information and Education school at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Chaplain Says Chinese POW's Reluctant to Rejoin Commies

Many Chinese prisoners-of-war in Korea want to join Chiang Kai-Shek's forces on Formosa, according to Chaplain (Capt.) Alexander Lewis, who was until recently chaplain at the main United Nations POW camp there.

Chaplain Lewis, who has joined the Combat Training Command chaplain's staff, said the prisoners did all sorts of things to keep from being returned to Communist forces.

To impress authorities with their determination to stay away from the Communists, he said, many of the Chinese prisoners tattooed themselves as anti-Communists, signed their names in blood, and promised suicide if they are forced to return.

Most of them claim to be former followers of Chiang in the Nationalist army, forced to join Mao's Reds. They do not blame Chiang for his failure on the mainland, believing that he was simply over - powered through no fault of his own, the Chaplain continued.

There were three compounds in the PW camp on an island off southern Korea. The Chinese occupied one, North Koreans the second, and South Koreans the third. South Korean prisoners of war were men who had refused to join ROK forces and had been swept up in Communist advances, forced to fight for the North Koreans, and finally captured by the United Nations.

Of the three groups, Chaplain Lewis said, the Chinese were the model prisoners, cooperative and hard-working, and grateful for treatment which was better than they had received in their own army. Despite Red indoctrination, they believed in the American way of life.

Only somewhat more than half of the North Koreans were anti-Communist. The captured South Koreans made the most trouble, complaining that they should not be held, the chaplain reported.

Chaplain Lewis was in charge of coordinating the work of twelve certified Korean pastors and eight missionaries used as Army chaplains. Religious response was tremendous. "It was not uncommon to have 30,000 to 40,000 prisoners at one service," the chaplain estimated.

Many of the prisoners were at first non-Christians — Buddhists and Confucionists. Several thousand of the Chinese requested conversion and became Christians, Captain Lewis recalled.

"The Americans lived up to the Geneva Convention to the letter," he declared. "When I left, the camp had requested a Buddhist chaplain. . . Regulations of the convention were posted, and the prisoners knew them, sometimes demanding rights to which they were entitled."

During his service at the prisoner of war camp, Chaplain Lewis was on detached service to the 60th General Depot from the 93d Engineer Construction Battalion, which he joined at Guam in 1949, and accompanied to Okinawa and Korea.

508th Troopers To Get Training In Intelligence

Paratroopers of the 508th Airborne Infantry will benefit from a special appearance of a Third Army intelligence instruction team at Theater 6 next Monday, (Jan. 14) Instruction will be sugar-coated in that a two-hour stage will dramatize techniques of military intelligence operatives in the field.

Actors in the intelligence show are members of the 525th Military Intelligence Service Group, of the XVIII Airborne Corps, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. The same team appeared at Fort Benning about two months ago to stage its "road show" for most units of The Infantry Center.

The special performances have been arranged for the 508th Airborne, however, it was stated today, because of the unique role played by airborne fighting men in gathering intelligence in their back-of-the-lines raids in combat.

The paratroopers will be divided into groups to see shows at 0800, 1000 and 1300 next Monday.

Army Unveils Lightweight .30 Cal. Rifle

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Army has unveiled a new lightweight rifle capable of firing a new type .30 caliber cartridge at the full automatic rate of 700 rounds per minute.

The rifle weighs 8 lbs., about 1 3-4 lbs. less than the M-1. It is gas-operated and at the present time at least two variations in the mechanical design have proven satisfactory.

The new cartridge, called the T-65, looks like the present standard round but is shorter and lighter in weight. This makes it available for use in rifles and machine guns having mechanisms shorter and therefore lighter than is possible with the standard .30 caliber ammunition.

The new rifle is now at the stage of development as that of the M-1 when it was adopted in 1936. More than a million rounds of T-65 ammunition have been fired.

From the tests it has been determined that the new rifle in the hands of a skilled marksman will deliver 46 hits per minute at 100 yards on a man-size target.

ORDERED TO FECOM

Sgt. Joe T. Hernandez, Pfc. Donald Adams and Sfc. Charles W. Cole, all of Company E, 30th Infantry, have been ordered to report for shipment to the Far East Command.

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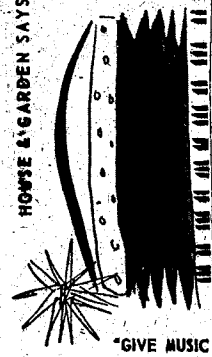

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". . . TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" . . . The Marines have invaded Fort Benning, but they have friendly intentions. One hundred of the green-clad Marines arrived here last week as the first contingent of about 500 expected to receive training here during 1952. Left to right are Lt. Thomas Carcell, Pfc. James C. Gray III, Pfc. Thomas M. Browning, and Lt. Col. Charles A. Senn Jr., commander of the Second Battalion, First Student regiment.

FA Group Joins Post CTC Unit

Big guns of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion have moved into Fort Benning from Camp Polk, La., to join the Combat Training Command.

Col. Ralph N. Woods, commander of the Combat Training Command, was on hand at Fort Benning junction to greet the officers and men of the newly assigned 155 Howitzer Battalion last Monday.

The 198th Field Artillery Battalion, a National Guard unit from Louisville, Ky., was called to active service May 1, 1951. The unit dates back before the Indian Wars—at that time, it was the 138th Field Artillery Regiment.

During World War I, it was with the 38th "Cyclone" Division in France, and the South Pacific was the battalion's battleground during World War II. In four years of action, the battalion supported, among others, the 27th, 96th and 7th Divisions in the battles for the Philippines and Okinawa. For action in the Philippines, the 198th was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Major Christopher H. Bonnet, on temporary duty from the 816th Field Artillery, reported to Colonel Woods as the battalion's temporary commanding officer.

Major Bonnet is acting for Lt. Col. William J. Takacs, newly assigned commander, who is enroute from the Far East Command.

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This marks our first column since November, 1951, and we would like to think 1st Lt. Tom Brownlee for doing a capable job of writing the column during our 30-day leave.

• • •

One of the smoothest-voiced radio announcers we have heard in a long time is now assigned to the Radio Branch, PIO-TIC. His name is Pvt. John Silaman, and he's been in the Army only a short time. Prior to joining Uncle Sam's Army, he worked in radio stations in the northern states. Also assigned to the Radio Branch, PIO-TIC, is Cpl. Harry Newman, ex-radio announcer from AFRS outlets in Panama. Listeners to Fort Benning radio shows aired from Columbus stations will be hearing both the announcers mentioned much in the coming weeks.

• • •

Speaking of AFRS, that branch of the Department of Defense got a salute on "Benning Feature Page" (WGBA AM-FM, 12 to 12:15 p.m. Sundays) last weekend. Featured on the program were the actual announcers at Fort Benning's AFRS outlet, WFBS in the U. S. Army hospital here.

• • •

"Musical Memory Room" (Channel 3, WFBS, 8 to 9 p.m. Fridays) will start a new year tonight, with yours truly at the microphones and turntables. As usual, the show will feature platters from out of the past, and historical notes to go along with the ancient biscuits.

Things should start humming in the 1st Student brigade, now that Capt. Louis Holtz has a brand-new Magnacorder tape recorder. But Captain Holtz won't be around long to direct its operation; he leaves for a service school soon, and 2nd Lt. John Graves will fill in until the captain returns in a few weeks. The brigade plans to increase their turn-out of tapes to hometown stations of members of the brigade, and to intensify their output of material for local use. Production will take place in the PIO of the 1st Student brigade.

• • •

If you haven't heard "Benning News Parade" (WDAK, 7 to 7:15 p.m. Saturdays) lately, you'd better tune in and hear the new format being used on that program. The news of Fort Benning is not only reported on the show, but dramatized as well. We think you'll like the new style of news reporting now being used on "Benning News Parade."

Does the reader remember Sgt. Sam McCracken and the Pine Lodge orchestra? If you do then you'll be interested in knowing that the sergeant and his aggregation is now in Germany with the 4th Inf. Div., and the orchestra is now called the "Militaires." The group recently played for a big talent contest in the Lamgarten Service Club, Frankfurt, Germany. While at Fort Benning, Sergeant McCracken and his band were heard on many radio shows from stations in Columbus.

• • •

It's farewell and good luck to singer Pvt. John Medenos, formerly assigned to the TIC Chaplain's section. Private Modenos has been transferred to Special Services, Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Georgia. John came by to see us before he left and said he would soon appear on a weekly TV show in Atlanta to be entitled "Drug Store Romeo." We wish the best of luck in his new assignment AND on his TV program.

• • •

PARTY SHOTS: Sgt. Jerry Vykoski of WFBS a valuable addition to the hospital staffon . . . Former Fort Benning radio and stage comedian, Pvt. Dave Gordon now on his way to FECOM . . .

NEW JOB

Maj. Paul B. Moore Jr., has assumed command of the 3rd battalion, 30th Infantry. He had previously been battalion executive officer under Maj. Benton M. Austin who is now executive officer for the 30th Infantry.



BOY MEETS GIRL . . . Six persons have been cast in roles for the forthcoming Special Services Footlight Guild production of "Boy Meets Girl." Following the auditions held on Monday, Sfc. R. Spencer Lane, director, announced that Miss Bobbye Wildey had been given the leading female role of Susie. Others cast were Cpl. W. Ret Turner as Rosetti, the agent; Lt. James Leonard as Rodney, the Englishman; Lt. Richard Edwards as Benson, scenario writer; Lt. Charles Dickson os C. F., the producer, and Lt. Bob Scofield as Larry Toms, the cowboy star. Sergeant Lane stated that although six roles have been cast there are still others to be filled. Any person wishing to audition for a part is requested to call 42115.

Bridge Unit Added To Student Brigade

Combat Training Command will add a Treadway Bridge Company to its ranks within about three months, Capt. John Cisel, assistant adjutant, reported this week for Col. Ralph N. Woods, CTC commanding officer.

It is expected that the company will be activated at zero personnel and filled from engineers at Fort Benning.

It will probably work with the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, a CTC unit.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Appliances—Complete Stock of Parts for Converting Vases, Shells, etc. to Electric Lamps.

1028 - 13th St.

Kirven's Basement

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Sweat Shirts

First Quality!



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Shop Friday Night 'Til 9 P.M.

These sweat shirts are especially designed for the sports-minded man. Detailed in every way for free movement . . . first quality, fleece lined in sizes small, medium and large. You'll want several in grey!

THE BAYONET

Report From Washington

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

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RC Generous to Armed Forces

(BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE)

Almost one-third of the annual budget of the American Red Cross — about $26,800,000 —was spent serving the Armed Forces throughout the world during the past fiscal year, it was announced recently by E. Roland Harriman, President of the Red Cross.

In the first 12 months of the Korean conflict, cases and requests from Servicemen and women handled by the Red Cross at all stateside and overseas posts averaged 316,100 a month, 50 percent more than the preceding year.

This included $5,107,400 in financial assistance and an additional $5,021,700 made available for emergency needs of Service personnel and their families.

Personnel serving the Red Cross at military installations in the continental U. S. total 1,750.

In Korea during an 11-month period over 2,000,000 articles, such as razors, soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, towels, cigarettes, tobacco and candy, were given out free to wounded Servicemen in immediate need of them.

The American Red Cross is now operating a service club at Pusan, large stationary canteens at four Korean air bases and a fifth at Sasebo, Japan; all serving coffee and doughnuts free to fighting men. They serve more than 30,000 men daily.

10 Per Cent Pay Raises Urged

Legislation and public support for a 10 per cent pay raise, combat pay, and Universal Military Service and Training were urged recently by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace in address before the New Orleans, Louisiana, Chamber of Commerce.

"We want the Army to attract our best young men and women—we feel that only by having the best can we do our full share of the work of the Nation in the years to come," Mr. Pace said.

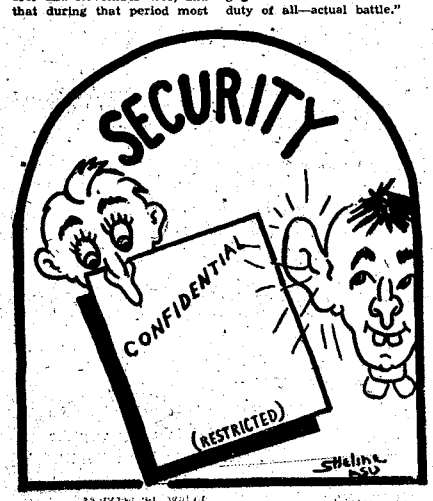
He added, "But there are certain specific things which remain to be done . . . things by itself. Legislaton is needed to initiate them, and the understanding of the public is needed to support them, once they are initiated."

The Secretary of the Army, in support of a 10 per cent pay raise, noted that the Consumers Price Index has increased 10.5 per cent between October 1949 and November 1951, and that during that period most workers had received several pay raises.

The manufacturing industries have seen pay raises of 17 per cent in the period, Mr. Pace observed, and then listed the "hidden expenses" peculiar to service life which have increased in recent years. He mentioned the frequent station changes and "prohibitively expensive" housing, to highlight these expenses.

Observing that while most men weren't motivated to come into the Army for money, he warned "there are certain sacrifices we cannot ask them to make indefinitely."

In urging combat pay, Mr. Pace stated that inasmuch as Congress has long recognized the principle that those who brave extra hazards should receive extra pay, "we are asking for the logical extension of that principle to include those in the Armed Forces who engage in the most hazardous duty of all—actual battle."



You Might Be Aiding The Enemy So Watch Out

Flying Lab Tests Advanced Jet Engines

The nation's first jet-propelled "laboratory" for high-speed flight testing of turbojet engines of advanced design has been placed in operation by the General Electric Company. The Company's Flight Test Division said that the "jet laboratory," a four-jet North American B-45 bomber carrying a fifth test engine in a specially-designed nacelle under the bomb bay, was first flown in preliminary tests several months ago.

* * *

The Navy has announced that 35 ships of its Mediterranean Fleet will visit Spanish ports early this month. The vessels, including the cruiser USS Des Moines, flagship of the Sixth Fleet, will dock at eight Spanish ports.

* * *

The 31st Infantry Division, stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., will be transferred to Camp Atterbury, Ind., April, 1952, the Department of the Army has announced. Principal reason for the transfer is that Camp Atterbury offers better facilities both for training the division and housing its troops.

* * *

A revised Code of Ethics for Air Police which outlines the manner in which they should make apprehensions, treat prisoners, etc., will make its appearance as part of a new Air Force manual. Publication and distribution of the manual is expected within the next two or three months.

* * *

The Army Ordnance Corps has awarded a contract to the American Steel Foundries of Chicago for the reactivation and operation of the huge Cast Armor Plant at East Chicago, Ind. Full production of tank hulls and turrets is expected to be achieved by next fall.

* * *

To meet the increasing need for trained field medical administrative officers, the Medical Service Corps has been authorized to commission selected graduates of the Army Officer Candidate School at Ft. Riley, Kans. At least 216 OCS selectees will enter training by July 1, 1952.

Chaplain's Corner

Hope Is Ingredient of Religious Individuals

BY CHAPLAIN (1ST LT) DAVID RAAB

Hope is an ingredient of every individual who has a religious outlook and philosophy of life. It sustained the American people in times of difficulty, in days of danger of body and soul. Without hope a spirit of cynicism, pessimism and despair hovers about us, but with it darkness fashioned out of chaos, peace made possible instead of war and love abides in the human heart instead of hatred.

In beautiful majestic language, Lord Byron in "The Bird of Abydos", said of hope:

"Be thou the rainbow to the storms of life,
The evening beam that smiles the clouds away,
And tints tomorrow with prophetic ray".

These prophetic words emphasize that with hope life becomes meaningful, for there is something to look forward, to yearn for, to aspire and to achieve. Hope is the anchor of all time, the Rock of all ages. When all fails, it is there to smile and encourage you. It seems to say, "Don't give up! Strive! Do not yield!"

Religion teaches us that life is not all sweetness. Life has its moments of joy and sorrow, of happiness and anguish, of anger and glee. But where hope is present even sorrow becomes joy, anguish turned into happiness and anger is replaced by glee. Life without hope is not life but an illusion. Life with it is life where God's spirit hovers, where beauty abounds, where people emerge out of despair and out of the depths of misery.

Hope causes cynicism to disappear. It drives away melancholy, announces the clarion call for a new dawn, a new Spring Season and the possibility for a world where "the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man" will reign supreme as prophetic ideals put into practice.

Where there is hope, we find ourselves inspired to greater creativity. We become poets and we put into writing the greatest ideals for which humanity is still striving. Optimism radiates confidence in each of us. It enables us to look forward to happiness—to the goal of religion—when "the lion and the lamb shall walk together," and when each individual "shall dwell under his vine and under his fig tree and none shall make afraid".

In whose heart hope abides there is happiness and there is anchorage of the soul unto eternity. In whose soul it will dwell, that person will always feel that "'tis always morning somewhere in the world." Even though the future may be locked, religion and hope will unlock it. People will hope in their hearts were sustained in the past. Hope will sustain and guide us unto the future in these turbulent years of the Atomic bomb. Without hope there is no future, but with it there is a future and a beginning, for it is truly the throbbing impulse of humanity. Hope does not look backward, but has her eyes ever toward the unborn and better days.

According to a Greek fable, we are told that when all miseries were scattered among men, man was still permitted to retain hope for without it the world would be in a state of despair.

No doubt you are familiar with the story of the sage who lived stop a mountain and was reputed to be able to answer any question put before him. A young man who thought he could make the sage fail to answer one of his questions, was walking one day in the fields and noticed a struggling little bird. He picked it up. "Ha, ha", he exclaimed, "I shall take this bird to the sage, place it behind my back, and ask him, "O sage, what do I have in my hand?" If he says, 'it's a bird, I shall continue to ask him, 'is it dead or alive?' If he says that it's dead, I shall open my hand and show him that it is alive. But if he says that it is alive, I shall crush it, and show him that it is dead." The next morning the young man approached the sage and asked him, "what do I have in my hand, O sage?" "You have a bird, my son", answered the sage, "That's correct, answered the boy. "Is it dead, or is it alive?" The sage hesitated for a moment, looked at the boy and said: "It is as you will it."

Similarly, it is in our hands, whether we are going to have a bright world or a dark world; whether the young men and women in our armed forces will cover themselves with glory and bring honor to our country, or be a symbol of cowardice and shame before the world. It is also in our hands whether our young people will grow up to be tomorrow's world where peace and good fellowship will reign or whether the boys of today will make a mess of the world of tomorrow. It is also in our hands whether we are to look at the dark side of life or look at the sunny side of everything and make our ideals come true.

It is in our hands whether we are going to become optimists or pessimists. Religion shows us the way to optimism. Let us follow its teachings. It is the path which leads to light, and a better tomorrow.

News Briefs

General Ike Says He Will Take Nomination

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced Monday that if drafted he would run as Republican presidential candidate this year. He emphasized that he would not seek the presidential nomination under any circumstances, nor would he engage in any campaign for convention delegates. But he gave his boosters in the U. S. the go-ahead to try and win him the draft. "A clear-cut call to duty", as he put it.

Congress reconvened in Washington Tuesday, and administration leaders aimed for a brisk session so that Congress could adjourn before the major political conventions convene in July. But Rep. Martin of Mass., Republican leader in the House predicted a long session extending beyond the July conventions.

He doubted there would be much legislation, but told reporters, appropriations bills and investigations are likely to delay adjournment.

* * *

A two-block section along the Atlantic City, N. J. seashore was gutted by fire that destroyed approximately 20 buildings, including a large part of the St. Charles Hotel on the boardwalk. Fire department officials estimated the damage might run as high as four million dollars.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"We'll Now Pass Out The Next Requirement! !"

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, Jan. 11 — By Leaps and Hounds, The Model and The Marriage Broker.

Saturday, Jan. 12 — Who's Kitten Who? and I want You.

Sunday and Monday, Jan 13 and 14 — Movietone News No. 4 and David And Bathesheba.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Here Comes The Band, Bargain Madness, and The Harem Girl.

Wednesday, Jan. 16—Movietone News No. 5, and Room For One More.

Thursday, Jan 17 — Movietone News No. 5, Let's Make Rythm, and The Hideout.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, Jan. 11 — Movietone News No. 3, Randy Brooks and Orchestra, and Flaming Feather.

Saturday, Jan. 12 — Movietone News No. 5, City Slicker, and Japanese War Bride.

Sunday, Jan. 13 — Who's Kitten Who? and I Want You.

Monday, Jan. 14 —Here Comes The Band, Bargain Madness, and The Harem Girl.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 15 and 16 — Movietone News No. 4 and David and Bathsheba.

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Memories Of Famous Hollywood Comedians, and Phone Call From A Stranger.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Jan. 11 — Warner Pathe News No. 41, Defense Bond Trailer and Sailor Beware.

Saturday, Jan. 12 — By Leaps and Hounds, The Model And the Marriage Broker.

Sunday, Jan. 13 — Warner Pathe News No. 42, Randy Brooks And Orchestra, and Flaming Feather.

Monday, Jan. 14 — Warner Pathe News No. 42, City Slicker, and Japanese War Bride.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Who's Kitten Who and I Want You.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 —Here Come The Band, Bargain Madness, and The Harem Girl.

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Warner Pathe News No. 43 and David and Bathsheba.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Jan. 11 — Who's Kitten Who and I Want You.

Saturday, Jan. 12 — Movietone News No. 2, Defense Bond Trailer and Sailor Beware.

Sunday, Jan. 13 — Movietone News No. 2, Defense Bond Trailer and Sailor Beware.

Monday, Jan.14—By Leaps and Hounds, The Model and The Marriage Broker.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Movietone News No. 3, Randy Brooks And Orchestra, and Flaming Feather.

Wednesday, Jan. 16—Movietone News No. 3, City Slicker, and Japanese War Bride.

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Here Comes The Band, Bargain Madness, and The Harem Girl.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, Jan. 11 —Movietone News No. 1, The Oompahs, and Cloudburst.

Saturday, Jan. 12 — Candid Microphone No. 3, Of Thee I Sting, and On Dangerous Ground.

Sunday, Jan. 13 — By Leaps and Hounds, The Model and The Marriage Broker.

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15 — Movietone News No. 2, Defense Bond Trailer, Sailor Beware.

Wednesday, Jan 16—Who's Kitten Who and I Want You.

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Movietone News No. 3, Randy Brooks and Orchestra, and Flaming Feather.

Post Film Preview

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA —Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward. This version of the Biblical story has excellent costumes, music, color and dialogue. The architecture, furnishings and costumes are absorbing. Family.

THE HAREM GIRL— Joan Davis and Arthur Blake. A typical Joan Davis comedy with plenty of slapstick. Comedy.

ROOM FOR ONE MORE— with Cary Grant and Betsy Drake. Cary Grant finds his household swiftly expanding since his wife has a weakness for stray children and pets. He has romantic trouble too —as he constantly attempts to get a few moments alone with Betsy. Family.

THE HIDEOUT SNADER— With Howard Keel and Valerie Hobson. Mature.

PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER — Gary Merrill, Bette Davis and Shelley Winters. Mature.

THE TREASURE OF THE LOST CANYON—William Powell and Julia Adams. Robert Louis Stevenson's greatest treasure story of the lost cave behind the falls in Technicolor. Family.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, Jan. 11 — Voice recording at 7 p.m. Coffee hour at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 12 — Jam Session at 3 p.m. Block-it-out at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 13 — Pinochle and 500 Rummy tourney at 3 p.m. Sport of kings at 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 14 — Cook-it-yourself night at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Buffet and chili dinner, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 16—Camera club at 7 p.m. Ping pong and pool tournament, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Jan. 10 — Pool tourney 7 p.m. Ping pong pong tourney at 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 11 — Pinochle party at 6:30 p.m. Jam Session, 7:30 p.m. Popcorn pop, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 12 — How quick are you, 3 p.m. Voice recordings at 4 p.m. Sport of kings at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 13 —Quiz at 3 p.m. Buffet-snacks, 5 p.m. Platter time, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 14 — Block it-out, Clothes line at 7 p.m. Learn to play canasta, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 —Fatigue night with games, contests relays and refreshments at 7:30.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Jan 10 — Movie at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 11 — Voice recording, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan 12 — Variety show, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 13 —Block-it-out at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 14 — Smoker poker at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Birthday party, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 — Pool tournament, 6:30 p.m. Model Railroad club, 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Friday, Jan. 11 — Monopoly and Chess at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 12 — Pool tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 13 — Coffee call at 3 p.m. "Calendar" quiz, 6 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 14 — Art contest and exhibit at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan 15 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 15 Recordings and request numbers, pinochle games at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Jan. 10 — Canasta or your favorite game at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 11 — Ping pong tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 12 — Smoker poker, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 13 — Coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Jam Session at 3 p.m.

Monday Jan. 14 — Council meeting 7 p.m. Snacks and games at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 —Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

BY PFC. LEE COHN

More than forty-five generals were discovered in Sand Hill on a typical day last week. And, believe it or not, such old-timers as George Washington and Robert E. Lee were among them. The younger set was also well represented by such vigorous soldiers as General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It was an informal gathering, with the generals telling both enlisted men and officers their innermost secrets, from boyhood to old age, from grand strategy to prep school pranks.

West Point reunion? No, Seance? Certainly not.

The generals were gathered on the book shelves of Library No. 2 in the Combat Training Command area of Sand Hill.

Among the American generals represented by biographies and autobiographies are Kenney, Wainwright, Grant, Andrew Jackson, Houston, MacArthur, Marshall, Billy Mitchell, Patton, Pershing, Sherman, Taylor, and Harrison.

Generalship is an international profession. Buck privates and their comrades in arms browsing in Sand Hill meet Chiang Kai-shek; Cortez, the cruel conqueror of Mexico; De Gaulle, leader of the Free French and now a French political power; and Garibaldi, Italy's great unifier.

And there's Toussaint, the almost legendary revolutionist of Haiti; Wellington, the gentleman who kept his appointment with Napoleon at Waterloo; Petain, the World War I French hero and the World War II traitor; Romulo, the Filipino general and statesman and Goering, the German air lord who cheated the Nurnberg hangman with a vial of poison.

Also classified as generals, though their main interests lie elsewhere, are Churchill, Stalin, Hitler, and Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia.

Generals' stars are important, but so are the bars, birds, and leaves of lesser military lights. YANKEE FIGHTER is the story of an American lieutenant in the French Foreign Legion.

A colonel, Lawrence of Arabia, was one of the world's most colorful soldiers. Teddy Roosevelt, of Roughrider fame, was another colonel. RANGER MOSBY is the story of a Confederate guerilla who wore a dashing plumed hat and made life miserable for the Yankees.

And there's also the Navy, with such luminaries as Magellan, the first hardy soul to sail around the world, between book covers in Sand Hill.

Of special interests in these days of an expanding Army is CAPTAIN RETREAD, the tale of a World War I officer who returns from civilian life to fight another, essentially young man's, war a quarter century later.

The ladies get in a word or three about military life with TOGETHER: ANNALS OF AN ARMY WIFE.

To Amuse You Today

Annoyed at a slow - moving motorist, the bus driver leaned on his horn until his passenger's ears rang. A ten-year-old boy seated behind him glared witheringly at the driver and piped: "What else did you get for Christmas?"

Doctor (self-satisfied): "You cough more easily this morning."

Patient: "I should! I've been practicing all night."

As the lady of the house was showing the new maid the dining room, she said, "This dining room table goes back to Louis the Fourteenth."

"That's nothing," interrupted the maid. "My whole living room set goes back to Sears the fifteenth."

French lawyer pleading for an attractive client: "Gentlemen of the jury, shall this charming young lady be cast into a lonely cell, or shall she return to her beautiful little apartment at 22 Rue Neuve, Phone 88-39-547"

The difference between in-laws and outlaws is that the in-laws promise to pay it back.

"I'm fed up on that," cried the baby, pointing to the high-chair.

First Cannibal: "Was that your wife I saw you with Sunday?"

Second Cannibal: "No, that was my supper."

Captain: "How long have you been working in this office?"

Private: "Ever since I saw you come in the door, sir."

Funeral Director: "How old are you?"

Prospect: "18."

Funeral Director: Hardly worth going home, is it?"

Electrical Waste Too High On Post

Colonel James F. Torrence Jr., Chairman, Post Utilities Utilization Board has warned that an unnecessary amount of electricity is being used on the post.

This misuse of electricity has been noted primarily at the quarters of personnel living on the post who often allow porch and exterior lights to burn when not required.

In the interest of economical utilization of utilities, personnel are directed to insure that such lights are utilized only when required, Colonel Torrence said.

It has also been pointed out that burning lamps during daylight hours, or during hours of sleep, is unnecessary and wasteful.

Jewish Troops Get Columbus Invitation To Attend Service

All Fort Benning Jewish personnel have been invited to attend services to be held at Temple Israel, 10th St. and 4th Ave, Columbus, Friday, Jan. 11; at 8 p.m.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Alfred L. Goodwin of Temple Israel, with Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Raab speaking on the Future of American Judaism.

Lt. Francine Bundt will light the Sabbath Candles.

A reception, sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood, will follow the services.

Jump Boots Really Belong To Airborne, Troopers Say

BY 1ST LT. ROBERT W. FEENEY
PIO—508th Airborne RCT

Jump boots belong to the paratroopers!

Others in the Armed Forces may wear them, but the shiny, dark "cutie - booties" are the original trademark of the Army's glamour boys, dating back to those pioneer days of 1941-42 when paratrooper boots were a passport to immortality.

Here at Fort Benning, the stronghold of the paratrooper boot is in the Sand Hill area, home of the famous 508th Airborne Infantry Regimental Combat Team and the only combat training organization on the post. The doughty 508th Red Devil swingsters flash all the dash and verve that marked paratroopres of yesterday.

Chief drum - beater for the saga of the jump boot in the 508th is its dynamic little commander, Col. Joe S. Lawrie, a graduate of the fifth jump class in 1941. At 37, the former Louisiana State University football star matches the enthusiasm of his 18 - and 19 - year old enlisted men when it comes to the paratrooper boot.

During Camp Rucker, Ala., maneuvers when Col. Lawrie was bogged down by a plaster cast on his left knee, a football momento, he still donned his jump boots daily though to bend was the supreme effort.

Pioneer Trooper

Early pioneer paratroopers like Col. Lawrie wore ordinary Army shoes. Some even used tennis shoes.

Then someone devised a leather ankle-top boot with a big metal buckle across the top of the arch. But every so often, after the parachute opened, a trooper would come hunting down like a struggling spider, one leg over his head because a suspension line had hooked the buckle. Same trouble came when jumping the present - day two-buckle combat boot.

Next came a boot called the Corcoran, most beloved of the several brands of jump boots which jammed the market. More or less the official paratrooper boot, the Corcoran sold in Quartermaster Stores for $4.44 in 1943, was upped to $5.15 in 1944, and can be had today for $14.75.

Another popular, well-appearing boot is the Skymaster, which has the same thick sole and slash heel of the Corcoran, but it doesn't quite have the snub, up-turned hard toe of the famed C-boot.

Early Fad

An early fad was to replace the manufacturer's eyelets with huge, brass grommets, and many a trooper made a pocketful of jack re-stamping boots for that brassy look. Brass grommets called for a nightly ritual of removing the 72-inch leather laces and running a blitz cloth through the big eyelets —all 48 of them. It was a ritual so rigid that oldtime jumpers like Lt. Joe Wasco, a 101st Division Screaming Eagle of Normandy fame and recently ordered to the Far East, found it an unbreakable habit when recalled to duty after five years of civilian-itis.



First thing a paratrooper usually does when he gets to a new pair of boots is to stand them in a tub of water for a couple of hours. Then he'll squish them on and hike and hike until the boots are dry and a perfect form-fit to his feet.

Next steps are: 1-Polish, 2-Lace and 3-Blouse the pants.

Some of the foremost professors of polish may be found in Company G of the 508th. Twenty-two-year-old Pfc. Anthony J. Listi, a bugler and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Listi of Patterson, La., spends from two to three hours daily shining his cutie-booties.

Cpl. Bobby Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Siedenburg of Batesville, Ark., kept his Corcorans glistening even in the mud and rain during the Camp Rucker maneuvers.

Like Glass

Cpl. Eddie E. Armijo, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cruz Armijo of Springer, New Mex., and a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, spent nights at Rucker raiding the 47th Infantry Division and days shining his jump boots until they looked like polished glass.

Pfc. Roberts S. Nagey, 20-year-old Company G rifleman whose father, Anthony Nagey, lives at 742 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich., belongs to the school of thought that deems it a cardinal sin to use anything but the fingers to apply polish. Nagey dilutes a can of Esquire mahogany stain with water and spreads it evenly over the leather. Then he wipes the polish to a high, dark brown gloss with a rag, bringing out the final sparkle with a sprinkling liquid called Glisten. Nagey never uses a brush on his boots.

Veteran jumpers like Lt. Aldo Bettell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander and former first sergeant in the original 508th, disdain any polish but Kiwi dark brown, spreading it with the fingers, wiping it down with a strip of nylon or silk and then topping it off with a coating of lustre cream or even auto simonize. Bettell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bettell of Canyon City, Colo.

Dark Brown

Some airborne commanders, like Col. Lawrie or Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, first commander of the reactivated 508th, specify that all boots in their outfits will be dark brown. This often is accomplished by dying the boots with a mahogany or dark brown dye, usually Esquire or Lincoln Marine liquid.

Lacing also is the bane of many a commanding officer. Most insist upon the orthodox civilian-type cross lace, specified for the 508th. But a few die-hards from the old days lean towards the lateral lace, which is a series of loops straight across, from eyelet to eyelet, with the cross laces hidden underneath.

Box Lace

Most comfortable and practicable of all is the lateral box lace, a series of loops up each row of eyelets with the cross lacing passed through the loops over the tongue of the boot.

The box lace enables the boot to be drawn snugly around the ankles—a boon when a jumper is nursing sore tendons after a hard landing—yet prevents the cross laces from biting into the arch because the slack in the loops gives and yields with each bend of the ankle.. This is a blessing, too, when the boot laces become soaked. The loop absorbs the swelling and eliminates blisters on the arch.

Only drawback of the box lace is that it is apt to make a trooper late for reveille because it takes twice as long to fashion. But the added comfort is well worth the extra time.

Late in 1944, the Army announced that it would stop issuing jump boots to paratroopers when the supply on hand was gone. This was for a number of reasons, the main one being a shortage of leather.

Once, boots were scarcer and more precious than they are today. In 1945, when Quartermaster stopped issuing them, they sold for $40 a pair right here at Fort Benning. Many a trooper went to sleep with his jump boots chained to his bed.

When paratroopers occupied Sondai, Japan, after World War II, jump boots sold for $100 a pair at the very same time a stray pair in the Quartermaster still sold for $6.90.

So, at least keep them shined. Huh?





FIRST AND LAST . . . The first soldier to reenlist in 1952 and the last to do the same in 1951 are shown above. On the left, 2nd Lt. Herman L. Turnage, assistant post recruiting officer, congratulates Cpl. William N. Dennis, Fort Benning's first 1952 reenlistee. Sfc. William Kennedy beams in the right picture as he is told that he was the last man to reenlist in 1951. Kennedy brought to 3,307 the reenlistees here for 1951. Looking on is Maj. E. M. Shaffer, post recruiting officer

30th Infantry Executive Is Ex-Guerilla Instructor

Left jabs are irritating, but it takes a Sunday punch to demolish an opponent. One of the big jobs of World War II was coordination of guerillas' jabs at the enemy with the haymakers of the main Allied war effort.

Maj. Benton M. Austin, the new executive officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment, Combat Training Command, had that assignment as a member of OSS, the Office of Strategic Services, working with guerillas in France and China.

Major Austin, who had been commanding officer of the Third Battalion, 30th, succeeded Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth in regimental headquarters on Jan. 2, Col. Ralph N. Woods, commander of the 30th and of CTC, announced.

Colonel Booth is taking the Staff Officers' Courst at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Maj. Paul B. Moore moved up from executive officer to command of the 3d Battalion.

Parachuted In France

In June, 1944, Major Austin parachuted into Southern France in command of two other American officers, a French captain, and an American radio operator. There they joined the famed French Maquis.

The OSS team helped organize, train, and equip the Maquis, and furnished communications between the guerillas and Supreme Headquarters. Coordination with the main Allied war effort increased the guerillas' effectiveness and helped ease the way for more orthodox fighting units to do battle with the Axis.

Maquis, with Major Austin's team, demolished railroads and bridges, attacked enemy communications, ambushed convoys, and raided German operations, weakening the invaders of France for major Allied pushes.

Conditions for men fighting this war in the shadows ranged from the highest to the lowest. At one time, Major Austin had a fine chateau for his headquarters; at others, he slept on the ground.

Headquarters Raided

When he was sick, the Germans raided his headquarters. Friendly French carried him off and protected him. In general, Major Austin recalls, the French were hospitable, despite the dangers hospitality to Allied forces involved.

Flitting around France, often just a bare step ahead of the baited Germans, Austin and his comrades used an "odd collection of vehicles, from charcoal burning trucks to alcohol sedans."

The assignment in China was similar to operations in France, "except that we were on foot," the Major remembers wryly.

For his World War II escapades, the Major won the Bronze Star, French Croix de Guerre with palm, and "a Chinese decoration I can't pronounce."

He has been in the Army ten years. Since the war, he has taken the Infantry Officers Advanced Course at the Infantry School, and has been graduated from the regular course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He has also been a National Guard instructor, and was with the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., before coming to the 30th at Benning in November, 1950.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Major Austin attended North Georgia Junior College and the University of Florida. His wife and two sons live with him on the post.

14,000 Women Join Services In Big Drive

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Armed Forces today are recruiting 72,000 women to augment their forces and plan to have the quota filled by mid - 1952.

Since the campaign started Nov. 11, more than 14,000 young women have joined the Services and are now in some phase of their training.

To find out how our sisters-in-arms fare during those first critical weeks, AFPS asked some pertinent questions of our distaff members who recently completed their training.

Not unlike their brothers - in-arms, the girls had some definite reactions. Tall, dark and pretty Tina Bagalini, 22, a WAF sergeant from Pittsburgh, Pa., took her basic at Laidland AFB, Texs, and was trained to be a radio operator.

"It's funny when you look back on it," she said, "but at the time we all felt like 'puppies' and knocked ourselves out to do the right thing."

New Course Begins At Eustis Center

Fifty officer and enlisted students of the 31st Infantry Division will form the nucleus of a new centralized training course at Fort Eustis, Va.

Designed to satisfy the aerial transportation training requirements of all branches of the Army, the course will be conducted by the Transportation Corps Training Center.

Purpose of the course is to train and qualify unit officers and non-commissioned officers to serve as instructors for the aerial transportation training of their respective organizations.

ASSIGNED TO 508TH .

Two brand-new warrant officers joined the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team this week. They are WOJG William C. Newton, who was named ARCT Assistant Adjutant under Major Horst K. Joost, and WOJG Joseph E. Kadzis, Food Service. Both were M-Sgts. in the Airborne Department here at Fort Benning.

Group Holds First In Audition Series

The newly organized Little Theater, sponsored by the Fort Benning Woman's club, held the first in a series of auditions on Monday.

The audition for roles in "Over 21" was held in Brown Hall. Although some of the cast was decided upon, the names and the roles they will play will not be announced until the last audition is held.

The play, which will be presented on Feb. 21 and 22 at the Main theater, will be directed by Moria Sheen.

200 EXPECTED FOR COURSE

Approximately 200 students are expected to report on Jan. 14 for Associate Infantry Officers Advanced Course No. 4, which will be held in Fifth Company, First Regiment.

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Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Post Library has announced the following record concert to be held in the library on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Wagner's Die Gotterdammerun (Siegfriend's Rhine Journey) Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra; Brahms, Concerto No. 1 in D minor, Rudolf Reiner conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra; Saint-Saens, Symphony No. 3 in C minor, Charles Muench conducting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of N. Y., with E. Nies-Berger at the organ.

30th Men Complete Various Courses

One officer and four enlisted men of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, recently completed various Army service schools.

First Lt. Morrill A. Barron, Company F, completed the Associated Officers Course at the Infantry School.

Pfc. Donald W. Davis has completed the cooks and bakers course at the Third Army Food Service School here.

Company H enlisted men who have completed schools include Pfc. John F. Keiderkorn, clerks course; Pfc. John L. Turner, supply clerk school; and Pfc. John F. Nitka, clerks school.

The supply clerk school and clerk school are located at Fort Jackson, S. C.

30th Infantry Men Decorated At Post

Two Bronze Stars and two Purple Hearts were awarded to enlisted men of the 30th Infantry Regiment Saturday morning.

Sfc. Marvin L. Black, Company F, and Pfc. Robert M. Lane, Company H, each received Bronze Stars and Sfc. Dimitrious S. Vasillion, Cotnpany H, and Sgt. Julius W. Wenzel, Headquarters Company, were awarded Purple Hearts.

Major John W. Barber, second battalion commander, made the presentations.

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TELL ME WHY (Four Aces on Decca). If platter buyers liked the Four Aces' version of "Sin," then they're sure to like "Tell Me Why." This recording is on just about every juke-box in the nation, and Deejays are plugging it from eleven at night until dawn on their platter shows. After you hear it we think you'll understand why; the recording is terrific. Featuring the voice of Al Albert, this is easily the best version of the tune on the market today. Flip side is "Garden In The Rain," only so-so in quality. Both sides are excellent for dancing or listening, however.

* * *

CHARMAINE (Gordon Jenkins, his chorus and ork on Decca). In the early '30s, a motion picture entitled "What Price Glory" was filmed in Hollywood, and following a trend of the times, a tune entitled "Charmaine" was used as the film's "theme song." This is the same



BEATRICE KAY

ditty, done up in the inimitable Gordon Jenkins fashion, and its bound to be a big hit all over the country. Although the oldsters will like this recording best, we think the younger generation will love it as much as Mom and Pop did back in 1930. Flip side is "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," featuring a piano solo by the maestro himself. Gordon Jenkins. Incidently, Bob Carroll is soloist on the "Charmaine" side.

* * *

HOLD ME, HOLD ME, HOLD ME (Kay Starr, Dave Cavanaugh's Music on Capitol.) If the reader thinks he sees a resemblance between Kay Starr and Beatrice Kaye, the Gay Nineties singing star, he's right; Kay Starr and Beatrice Kaye are one and the same person. Under the name of Beatrice Kaye, the singer made some of the most authentic Gay Nineties on record. Under the name of Kay Starr, she made an entirely new career for herself doing popular and hill-billy tunes. "Hold Me, Hold Me, Hold Me," is from the current Broadway success, "Two On The Aisle," and we think you will like Starr (or Kaye, have it your own way) doing this. Flip is a Jimmy Van Heusen - Eddie DeLange song, "So Help Me."

IN THE MOOD (Jerry Gray and ork on Decca). Do you remember those smooth recordings made by Glenn Miller and his band in the late 'thirties? Well, Jerry Gray arranged quite a few of those old Miller masterpieces. Now the Gray boy has himself a band, and we think the aggregation sound as good (if not better) than the original Miller orchestra. You'll have to decide for yourself on this though. Including in this album is: "In The Mood"; "A String Of Pearls," "Night and Day," "What Is This Thing Called Love"; "Dancing In The Dark"; "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"; "Desert Serenade"; and "Minuet In G."

COMMUNICATIONS COURSE STARTS

The Infantry Enlisted Communications Course No. 3, which opened January 7, is being held in 16th company, First Student Regiment.

Alaskan Guardsman Here For TIS Infantry Course

An Alaska National Guardsman attending The Infantry School here claims that his home is a land of opptunity for people who want a good — but hard — living.

He is 2nd Lt. Robert R. Blodgett, of College, Alaska, who is presently a member of the 103rd company, Second Student regiment. Lieutenant Blodgett said "The guard is my full-time hobby. I just wish every man in my unit could attend a course here at Benning."

The Iowa native went to Alaska in 1946 to attend a mining engineering course at the University of Alaska, after serving as a radio-gunner in the South Pacific during World War II.

A year later, he lay aside is books and took a job with a construction firm exploring a 35,000 square mile area north of the arctic circle.

He was at Point Barrow, 550 miles north of Fairbanks, when he joined Company C, First Alaska Scout battalion. One hundred and seven members of the unit were Eskimos, used as scouts in patroling the barren coast.

Blodgett reported that the sled-riding Eskimos are strictly by-the-book when it comes to soldiering. They abide by all Guard regulations and are on the same footing as other members of the National Guard.

Blodgett claims College as his home now, for he has many interests there, including a vice presidency in Blodgett and Eidem Mining and Investment company and partnerships in a general store, cafe, apartment building and a launderette.

"In Alaska now," said Blodgett, "the sun would rise about 9:30 in the morning and set at 2:30 in the afternoon. On the other hand, in the summer, it is daylight almost 24 hours. I've even played golf at two in the morning.

"Laborers up there are paid $1.87 an hour, three-room apartments, rent for $160 a month when available, that is gasoline is 42 cents a gallon, and bread is 50 cents a loaf.

"I've seen the temperature drop as low as 68 degrees below zero — but there are four frost-free months every year, and in that time all sorts of crops are produced. Of course the land must be cleared with tractors that cost $14 an hour, then sweetened with fertilizer for about three years. But after that you can grow lettuce, potatoes, carrots and all sorts of crops.

"I couldn't be pulled out of there with a caterpiller tractor," the lieutenant concluded.

STUDENT OFFICERS PROMOTED

Daniel N. Silverman and Ralph H. Cruikshank, students in Advanced Class No. 1, were recently notified of their promotions to Captain.

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OFFICERS IN TECHNICAL ADVISOR

First Lt. Roy J. Vollbracht, Company F, 30th Infantry recently went to New York on temporary duty as assistant technical advisor for a film being completed at the Signal Corps Photo Center. His platoon took part in action sequences filmed here at Fort Benning.

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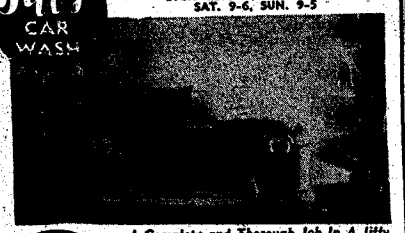

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On Line

508th RCT Emphasizes Supply Economy Program

Take care of what you've got!

That's the latest slogan in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, in line with the Department of Army's emphasis on Supply & Economy.

Not only are the 508th Red Devils interested with lightening the load they expect to jump into combat, but the swaggering soldiers of the sky also are stressing operating with the minimum of luxuries which go to make the U. S. infantryman the world's best equipped warrior.

First of the luxuries to be sliced away is vehicular traffic. During the past month, truck traffic from the 508th's Sand Hill Area to the main post of Fort Benning has been cut in half.

"Now, all daily 508th messenger-runs to the main post are put on the post bus which visits the Sand Hill Area several times a day," points out Capt. Edwin F. Riley, 508th Assistant S-4 who is directing the Scrimp-N'-Save Campaign. "Our normal monthly gasoline consumption has been about 15,000 gallons. We're trying to shave that to less than 10,000 gallons—and that'll be a big saving."

"Another item stressed is the salvage of waste paper and of scrap iron. Frequent inspections are made to keep windows screens locked and furnace-room doors closed to prevent their being damaged during windstorms."

Maj. Archibald L. Hamblen Jr., new 508th ARCT S-4, added, "All officers and enlisted men of the ARCT, including the 508th Infantry Regiment, the 230th Field Artillery Battalion and the 508th Engineer company, are in the midst of an 11-hour lecture-conference on Supply and Economy. Holiday training, run on a roster system, included training films on how to take care of what we've got.

"To provide a goal, a contest is being conducted by a committee, headed by Capt. Riley, to determine the outstanding company battery in the 508th ARCT on Supply & Economy. The winner will be named this Saturday," Maj. Hamblen stated. (Jan. 12).

A good bet to win this unit citation is Headquarters & Headquarters Company of the 508th, commanded by Lt. Aldo Bettelli. A huge display board has been erected in the company's mess hall, listing the price-list for common articles. Such as:

Blankets, $16.09; mattresses, $13.41; sheets, $2; field-jacket hood, $1.47; entrenching shovel, $2.85; etc.

Lt. Bettelli also has had the price-list mimeographed and posted throughout the company area.

Officers to Know New Assignments During February

More than 400 student officers enrolled in advanced classes at The Infantry School here will find out in early February what their next assignments will be.

Col. R. P. Ovenshine, chief of the Infantry Career Management Division, Department of the Army, will be here Feb. 6 through Feb. 9 to announce assignments for the students and the staff and faculty of The Infantry School and staff of The Infantry Center who are due for new stations.

RETURNS FROM DS AND LEAVE

Second Lt. William H. Davis recently returned to duty with Company E, 30th Infantry, after being on detached service and leave.

He also will confer with officers desiring to discuss the effect of their new jobs.



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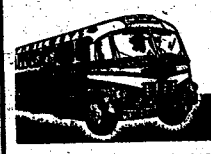

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TRAILWAYS

"THE ROUTE of the THRU-LINERS"

7 Dutch Officers Arrive At Post

Seven high-ranking officers of the Netherlands Army arrived here yesterday to attend The Infantry School's associated advanced course.

The new students are Col. Evert Lindeboom, Col. Gerhard C. Berenschot, Lt. Col. Louis T. van Embden, Lt. Col. Leendert A. Paling, Lt. Col. Marinus Rebel, Lt. Col. Hendrick J. Naarding, and Maj. Jan C. Zuidema.

Graduation exercises for the 16-and-a-half week course will be held April 28.

An additional 24 students from six different countries are also beginning training at the Infantry School. Countries represented will be Greece, Turkey, Canada, Colombia, Indonesia and the Philippine Islands.

Besides the associate advanced course, some of the Allied students will be enrolled in the School's 15-week associate company officers' course and the 10-week unit automotive maintenance course.

Ex-Carolina Solon Gets Commission

A 23-year-old lawyer who was formerly a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives was commissioned as a first lieutenant last week in the 3440th Area Service unit Provisional group.

He is Joseph D. Sapp, who became a representative while still a junior at the University of South Carolina law school.

On August 14, 1950, he was called to active duty with the 450th Ord-Ammunition company a reserve unit from Columbia, S. C.

In January 1951, Sapp, then a private first class, was made chief clerk of the Provisional group's Legal section. He served in this capacity for exactly one year prior to being commissioned.

Lieutenant Sapp has been assigned duty with the Staff Judge Advocate, Third Army Headquarters, at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Veterans Wanted For 25th Division

Philip F. Lindeman, President of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry Division Association, has sent out an appeal to locate veterans of the 25th Division who are interested in joining the division association.

Dedicated to "keeping alive our comradeship and our memories of service together", the Association invites all ex-members to immediate membership.

Dues totaling $3. per year include a subscription to the 25th Division Association newspaper.

Mr. Lindeman urges all eligible personnel to join the association as soon as possible in order to attend the annual reunion which is planned for July, 1952.

Information regarding the division association may be obtained by writing to the 25th Infantry Association, Post Office Box 103, Anniston, Ala.

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Classes Activate Here This Week

The following classes will open at the Infantry School during the week Jan. 7-12.

Airborne Class No. 27, enrollment, 750; Ranger Class No. 2, (Officer), enrollment, 120; Associate Infantry Officers Advanced Class No. 4, enrollment, 100; Associate Infantry Company Officers Class No. 21, enrollment, 200.

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FORMER NBC ENGINEER PLANS AIRBORNE HAM STATION
Pvt. Dawson S. Sunter And M-Sgt. Roger Carbajal With Radio Unit

Ex Undertaker Organizes Short Wave Radio Group

A former undertaker and an ex-National Broadcasting Company radio-engineer are rounding up all the "hams" in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team these days.

And "hammy" or not, within a fortnight, the 508th ARCT probably will be short-waving messages all over the U. S. from its own station in Fort Benning's Sand Hill Area.

In fact, Pvt. Dawson S. Hunter, 22-year-old ex-NBC engineer and a licensed commercial radio-telephone operator from Smithtown Branch, Long Island, N. Y., regularly exchanges dots 'n' dashes with another "ham" in Sur La Marne, France.

Pvt. Hunter, who'll operate the 508th station initially under his own call-letters of W2YPA, is organizing the Red Devil "Hams" in collaboration with his immediate boss, M-Sgt. Roger Carbajal, the 508th communications chief. The Sergeant was an undertaker for two years in San Francisco before the Army drafted him in August, 1940.

Lively Head

M-Sgt. Carbajal has a lively interest in setting up a Red Devil short-wave station because he's on the verge of getting his own "ham" license. He and Pvt. Hunter have the long-range plan of providing home-town contact with the family of any member of the 508th whenever and wherever the ARCT may locate in the future.

As Pvt. Hunter says, "Why, we can have a message home in, say, an hour to a man's family even though he may be thousands of miles away by relaying the message through "ham" stations around the world. We could maintain almost daily service."

One of the most-eager drum-beaters for the 508th short-wave station is the ARCT communications officer, 1st Lt. Edward L. Morris. A native of Long Beach, Calif. who can really appreciate being thousands of miles away from home, Lt. Morris has been a communications officer in the Army for over 10 years.

Own Experience

"From my experiences with the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe during World War II," points out the handsome, 6-foot, 172-pound master-jumper, "it'll prove to be a wonderful thing if we can short-wave messages home to the families of our troopers after we get overseas."

"Short-wave radio will just about complete the full scale of communications for the 508th here in the Sand Hill Area. "All we'll lack is pigeons. And we'll probably see them overseas.

"Right now in Sand Hill, the 508th has more than 60 miles of fieldphone wire and inter-communication wire system strung up, including public-address systems. In fact, the 508th is entirely self-sustaining for communications within the ARTC. Only reason the regiment actually needs the public-telephone for is to contact the main post here at Benning.

"On the recent Camp Rucker, Ala., Maneuvers, communications sections of the 508th laid more than 257 miles of wire during the four-day problem against the 47th Infantry Division," Lt. Morris recalled.

"But as soon as we get started under Pvt. Hunter's station-call," Lt. Morris concluded, "we'll apply for the 508th call-letters under MARS (Military Radio System).

773rd Tankers Get New Commander

Lt. Col. Harry W. Johnson has assumed command of the 773rd Tank battalion, succeeding Maj. Wesley Williams who has become executive officer of the unit.

Colonel Johnson, a veteran of nearly 20 years service, has served in every enlisted and commissioned grade up to his present rank. He was one of the first to receive his commission from Cavalry OCS at Fort Riley, Kans., just prior to U. S. entry into World War II.

Before assuming command of the battalion, he was G-2 Air officer of V Corps.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY Schedule of General Services
0:00 Episcopal Hosp Chapel
0:30 a.m. Airborne Chapel
9:30 a.m. Main Post Chpl.
10 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
10 a.m. Consolidated Chapel No. 1
10 a.m. Ranger Chapel Harmony Church
10:30 a.m. Lawson Air Force Base Chapel No. 2
10:30 a.m. Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
10:35 a.m. Inf Chapel, Second Cmarlel.
11:00 a.m. Harmony Church, Chapel No. 1.
11:00 a.m. Main Post Chapel.
7:30 p.m. Main Post Chapel.
7:30 Harmony Church, Chapel No. 5.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
7:30 p.m. Main Post Chapel.
7:30 p.m. Harmony Church, Chapel No. 5.
7:30 p.m. Chapel No. 2, Lawson Air Force base.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a.m. Chapel No. 2 Lawson Air Force base.
9:15 a.m. Consolidated Chapel No. 1
9:30—10:30 a.m. Children's School Building.
9:30 a.m. Harmony Church, Chapel No. 5.
10 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 2.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY Schedule of Masses
7 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
8 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
8 a.m. Airborne Chapel.
8 a.m. Hospital Chapel.
9:30 a.m. Chapel No. 5 Harmony Church.
9 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
9:30 a.m. Lawson Air Force Base Chapel.
9:30 a.m. Chapel No. 4 Sand Hill.
9:30 a.m. Chapel No. 1 Harmony Church.
10 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
11 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
11 a.m. Chapel No. 3 Harmony Church
11 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 2.
12:30 p.m. Harmony Church Chapel No. 5.
12 noon Main Post Catholic Chapel.
4 p.m. Stockade Chapel.
6 p.m. Hospital Chapel.
WEEKDAY MASS
7 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
7 a.m. Saturday—Lawson Air Force Base Chapel.
5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday—Lawson Air Force Chapel.
4 p.m. Hospital Chapel.
Saturday—Airborne Chapel 9 to 9 p.m.
CONFESSIONS SATURDAY—Main Post Catholic Chapel 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Lawson Air Force Base Chapel 4 to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY — Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 5 to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Hospital Chapel 7:30 to 8
SATURDAY—Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, 7 to 8 p.m.
INQUIRY AND INSTRUCTION CLASS held in Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES
(Each Friday) Harmony Church Chapel No. 5.
8:30 p.m. (Each Friday) Station Hospital Chapel.

Local Major Gets Legal Officer Job

Maj. James G. Young, former Columbus lawyer and comptroller of radio station WRBL, has been named as legal officer of the Third Student Regiment.

A member of the Georgia Bar Association, he was recalled to active duty in August 1951. After attending a six-week orientation course at Fort Jackson, S. C., he was assigned as executive officer of the regiment's second Officer Candidate battalion.

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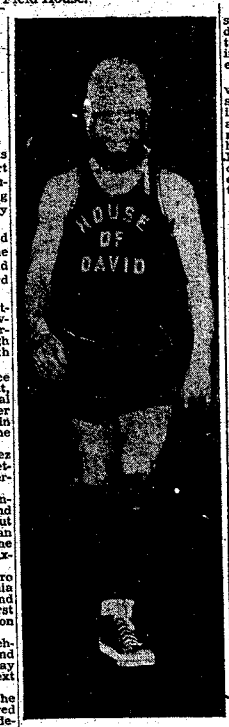
Twin Bill Launches Cage Slate Tonight

BY CHARLES JOHNSON

The first major sports action on the post since the close of the highly successful football season gets under way tonight with the opening of the 1952 Fort Benning Basketball League.

Second Student Regiment meets 508th Airborne Infantry at 6 p.m. and A.S.U. Provisional Group meets Provisional Medical Group immediately following in a doubleheader at steam-heated Briant Wells Field House.

Three Post Boxers Cop City Bouts



FORMER Michigan cager, Bobby Roth, (above), is one of the top mirth and point makers with the House of David basketball team which will meet the Infantry School Detachment five at 8 p.m. Sunday at Briant Wells Field House. Roth played professional basketball in Detroit before joining House of David.

With his bride of two weeks watching from ringside, Fort Benning's Larrupin' Larry Mujica made short work of Young Alvarez in the star bout Monday night at the Columbus Arena.

Referee Chick Liddell stopped the melee at 10 seconds of the fourth round after Alvarez had absorbed brutal second and third round punishment.

Alverez, a late substitute, spotted Mujica some 15 pounds, however, which made a vast difference in the outcome, although Larry was very sharp with both hands.

In a much better bout, Vince Murray, 508th welterweight, fought one of his smartest local fights as he gained a TKO over Havana's Pablo Rodriquez in 1:50 of the seventh round of the semifinal.

Murray spotted Rodriquez height and reach, but boxed better and was sharp as a counterpuncher.

Vince Merollo, a new Benning boxing entry from Second Student Regiment, started out like a whirlwind against veteran Kid McCoy, of Macon, but the latter rallied to cop a close six-round decision.

Merollo, a veteran of 73 pro bouts who calls Philadelphia home, re-opened an old wound over McCoy's eye in the first round and that kept the Macon battler in trouble all the way.

Vince was walking into punches late in the fight, however, and otherwise tired badly. He may show to better advantage next time after more conditioning.

Larry Jones, coach of the 3440th A.S.U. ring squad, showed his pupils how as he handily decisioned Charley Clark, of Detroit, in another six-rounder.

In the night's opening bout, Jimmy Humphreys decisioned Jo Tunney, of Atlanta.

Mujica and several other of the Benning sluggers are slated to appear on Promoter Fred Ward's next card Jan. 21. Wrestling matches are slated at the Arena tonight and next Thursday.

Hoop Tilt Won By Co. H, 51-39

In recent games in the 2d Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, Combat Training Command, Company H scored a hoop victory over Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Company E dumped Company G.

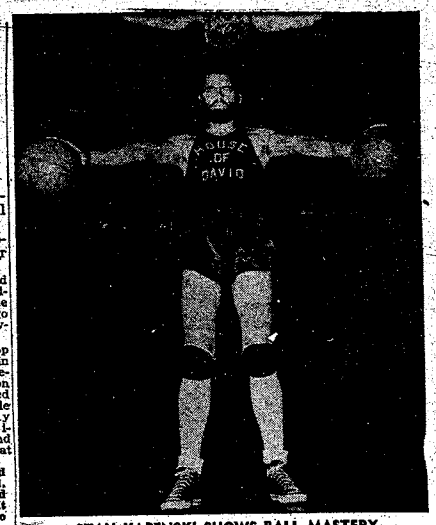
Company H breezed to a 51-39 win, handing the Headquarters team its first defeat of the season. At one time, Company H led by 22 points. Brodie and Danner led the victors' attack with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Company E had to battle through two overtime periods to whip Company G, 33-29. The victory was Company E's fifth against one loss. Harold McBride led the way with twelve points.

Searchlight Unit Joins Benning CTC

Its "lights on" in Fort Benning this week as the Combat Training Command's 530th Engineer Searchlight Platoon swings into action.

The platoon, commanded by Lt. Peter D. Migaleddi, was activated on Dec. 24, 1951. It is attached to the 40th Engineer Company. The platoon will follow its motto, "We Light The Way" during night demonstrations for units throughout the post.



STAN KAPENSKI SHOWS BALL MASTERY
200-Pound Center Leads House of David Quint Here

House Of David Due Here Sunday

The clowning, high scoring House of David professional basketball team invades Fort Benning for a single game Sunday at Briant Wells Field House. The Infantry School Detachment five, paced by Herb Lindsay, veteran pro cager himself, has been selected to meet the bearded quintet.

The touring House of David clan has lost less than 30 of over 2,000 games in the past 12 years, than one team is Combat Training Command. CTC's Team One will be called the Commanders and mentored by Kopp while Team Two will be the Rifle coaches by grid star Frank Spaniel.

However, their big crowd appeal is trick ball handling and clowning which includes take-offs on baseball and football.

One of the sparks of the team is Stan Karpenski, six-foot, five-inch center who was a 20 gama winner with Macon, Ga., in the Salley League two years ago.

Biggest man on the team is Toss Heavner, six-foot, six-inch guard, who tips the scales at 215 and sports a size 14 shoe. He also starred as a cager at Syracuse University and also is a pro baseball player.

One of the David's best scorers is Bill Allen, six-foot, three-inches, who is the team's best set shot and rebound artist. The team is managed by Ham Hamilton who has played in 1,743 consecutive House of David games in the past ten years, probably the best iron man record in professional basketball.

Game time is 8 p.m. and a single admission fee of 75 cents will be charge. Another pro exhibition game, featuring Hazel Walker's all-girl team against the 508th Airborne Infantry quintet, is slated at 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20, at Briant Wells.

Another twin bill is carded same time and same place Friday night. The remainder of the ten very eager unit quintets go into action in games slated every night next week.

Like in football, the cage loop will play a double round robin schedule with the champion being determined by the best won and lost record for the combined rounds. Starting Monday, double headers will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at Briant Wells and every Tuesday and Thursday at the Harmony Church gym.

The courts at both field houses have been sanded, painted and otherwise spruced up for the 90-game action. It is planned that admission to all games will be free.

Picking a favorite among the ten squads is nearly impossible. Holiday leaves disrupted the practice of all squads and for their first games most will be leading with a prayer and any men who claim experience.

There are a few teams which can be put on the "watch out for" list, however.

Among these is ASU's Raiders, who meet Coach Halstead Stone's PMG squad, in the after piece of tonight's opening card. ASU conducted a highly successful intramural cage loop and picked their highest scorers to form the unit team coached by Tom Bubanich. Big guns for the Raiders probably will be Bill Hahn and Leslie Kemp.

In the 6 p.m. game Friday night, Infantry School Detachment faces Coach Harold Command Team One. Hot shot of Coach Erwin Fleet's I.S.D. five will be Herb Lindsay, noted Presbyterian College's best all 'round athleto a few seasons ago.

Lindsay, playing for Special Troops, was top lineman of the football season, but his pet sport is basketball which he played professionally in Carolina industrial leagues after finishing at Presbyterian.

Good Coaching

Still another team to watch is Third Student Regiment which probably will have a team height advantage over all other squads. The Third also will enjoy the coaching guidance of William Hacker, veteran service mentor who played and coached at the University of Indiana.

Third Student Regiment will be only one of three teams entered from the powerful First Student Brigade. The First Regiment team, also regarded as a threat, will be coached by Bob Kinard and the Second Regiment quint by Bob Morrow.

Only other unit entering more

1952 Basketball Schedule

(Complete schedule. Clip and save for future reference. First game starts 6:30 p. m.

BWFH — Denotes Briant Wells Field House H O F H Denotes Harmony Church Field House.)

Thur., 10 Jan., BWFH — 508th Airborne vs. 2nd Student Reg.

A. S. U. Prov. Gp. vs. Prov. Med. Gp. Medics.

Fri., 11 Jan. BWFH—C. T. C. No.

One vs. Inf. School Det.—1st Student Regt. vs A. F. F. Boar Three.

Mon., 14 Jan., BWFH—3rd Student Regt. vs. C. T. C. No. Two—508th Airborne vs. A. S. U. Prov. Gp.

Tues., 15 Jan., HCFH—C. T. C. No. One vs. 2nd Student Regt. 1st. Student Regt. vs P. M. G. Medics.

Wed., 16 Jan., BWFH—3rd Student Regt. vs. Inf. School Det. —C. T. C. No. two vs. A. F. F. Board Three.

Thurs., 17 Jan., BWFH—3rd Student Regt. vs. Inf. School Det. — C. T. C. No. two vs. A. F. F. Board Three.

Fri., 18 Jan., BWFH—3rd Student Regt. vs. 2nd Student Regt.—C. T. C. No. Two vs. P. M. G. Medics.

Mon., 21 Jan., BWFH—A. F. F. Board Three vs Inf. School Det.—508th Airborne vs. 1st Student Regt.

Tues., 22 Jan., HCFH—3rd Student Regt. vs. C. T. C. No. One —C. T. C. No. Two vs A. S. U. Prov Gp.

Mon., 28 Jan., BWFH—A. F. F. Board Three vs. 2nd Student Regt—Inf. School Det. P. M. G. Medics.

Tues., 29 Jan., HCFH—508th Airborne vs. 3rd Student Regt C. T. C. No. Two 1st Student Regt.

Wed., 30 Jan., BWFH—A. F. F. Board three vs. C. T. C., No. One—Inf. School Det vs ASU Prov. Gp.

Thurs., 31 Jan. HCFH—P. M. G., Medics vs. 2nd Student Regt.—C. T. C. No. Two vs 508th Airborne.

Fri., Feb., BWFH — A. F. F. Board Three vs. 3rd Student Regt.—Inf. School Det. vs. 1st Student Regt.

Mon., 4 Feb., BWFH—P. M. G. Medics vs. C. T. C. No. One—2nd Student Regt. vs. A. S. U. Prov Gp.

Tues. 5 Feb., HCFH—508th Airborne vs AFF Board Three—Inf School Det. vs. C. T. C. No. Two.

Wed., 6 Feb., BWFH—P. M. G. Medics vs. 3rd Student Regt. —2nd Student Regt. vs 1st Student Regt.

Thurs., 7 Fev., HCFH — A. S. U. Prov. Gp. vs. C. T. C. No. One — 508th Airborne vs Inf. School Det.

Fri., 8 Feb., BWFH—P. M. G. Medics vs. A. F. F. Board Three—C. T. C. No Two vs 2nd Student Regt.

Mon., 11 Feb., BWFH—A. S. U. Prov. Gp vs. 3rd Student Regt. —C. T. C. No One vs 1st Student Regt.

Tues., 12 Feb., HCFH — 508th Airborne vs. P. M. G. Medics—2nd Student Regt. vs. Inf. School Det.

Wed., 13 Fev., BWFH—A. S. U. Prov. Tp vs A. F. F. Board three — C. T. C. No. Two vs C. T. C. No. One.

Thurs., 14 Feb., BWFH —1st Student Regt. vs 3rd Student Regt. (Single game).

FOREIGN OFFICER PROMOTED

Augusto Neves, Portuguese Army officer attending Infantry Officer Advanced Course No. 2 has been notified of his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel.

Ring Match Up Tuesday For 3 Units

Fighters from three of the expected top contenders in The Infantry Center Boxing tournament will clash in special tuneup bouts starting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Briant Wells Field House.

The units involved are Area Service Unit, Provisional Group 508th Airborne Infantry and Combat Training Command. ASU took a one-point decision over CTC in the only other bouts to date.

Each unit will try to match its better fighters in each of the eight weight divisions for the Tuesday prep. Admission is free.

The Fort Benning Boxing tournament is slated Jan. 23-24 at Briant Wells Field House. Winners will be entered in the Third Army tournament which is slated May 7-10 at Camp Gordon, Ga.

The All-Army Boxing tournament is scheduled May 27-31 in the First Army area.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
JANUARY 5,1952

YOU KNOW how crazy Fort Benning got over football: imagine half of a state being completely agog over anything which at all looks like it might have a sports flavor! That's South Florida—sunsational!

Just a couple of a dozen shy of 40,000 fans turned out to see the North-South Shrine charity game Christmas night at Orange Bowl Stadium. And what everybody in Miami wants to know is how-cum Vanderbilt with Bill Wade didn't win the SEC crown hands downs.

In the first 20 minutes of play, the Commodore's senior quarterback completed 11 of 17 passes for a staggering 225 yards. After this there was never any doubt that the Rebels would down the Yanks, which they did, 28-7.

Wade's team mate, End Ted Kirkland, was the top receiver of those helmet-high shots, along with Georgia's Zippy Morroco and Texas A & M's Billy Tidwell. Morroco and Tidwell are great backs, or played so here anyway.

Capt. Frank Teague, who helped coach Special Troops Rams, would have enjoyed the game, however, even though he is a Yank. Halfback John Turco, of Holy Cross turned in the North's best job. Teague quarterbacked Holy Cross' 1939 team.

But old West Point grads like Lt. Col. Tom Mesereau and Lts. Gil Stepehenson and Bruce Ackerson would have weeped along with their old mentor, Col. Red Blaik. Blaik sat quietly in the press box as his son, Bobby, expelled from the Point and now of Colorado, had one of his poorest nights quarterbacking the Yanks.

Maj. Harold Kopp would have weeped, too, with Herman Hickman, who coached the Yankee gridders. Kopp was line coach for Hickman for three years and was an assistant at this same North-South Shrine game in 1949. Both Hickman and Kopp would have had solnce two nights later, however, as Yale's basketball team beat the U. of Miami quintet, 70 - 68, with two minutes to play, before 2,000 fans at Coral Gables Coliseum. That's good news for Kopp's son, visiting at Benning for the holidays, who is on the Eli freshman cage squad.

Fred Ward, the Columbus promoter, and some of the others have been talking about getting Larry Mujica a shot at Miami Beach Auditorium which is the arena of Chris Dundee, the nation's best independent fight promotor. Larry would have to be in top form to mix with the sluggers here. I saw Sonny Luciano, who beat Larry and Vince Murray handily, get knocked all over the ring by Armand Savoie, Canadian lightweight champ.

Incidentally, Ward would be tickled pink to have an arena in Columbus like this. It's double decked, a miniature Madison Square Garden with 4,000 roll-back, felt seats like you find in the best movie houses, and completely air conditioned. Tuxedos and mink coats are common place in the first ten rows. Boxing in Miami Beach is quite a social event; Walter Winchell, Martha Raye and other celebs, too.

Got out to beautiful Tropical Park and it's just a coincidence that they had their biggest betting day of the season, although I did contribute a few hard-earned soldier dollars to improving the breed. Horse betting set an all-time record in New York this summer and so far is up 30 per cent over last year in Florida. Three dog tracks are in operation, and betting the canines is the quickest way I know to unload excess cash. I speak from long previous experience.

There were plenty of other sports here in these hectic holidays including the Orange Bowl game which was a sell-out with 61,900 fans. No spectacle in America tops this one for color and pageantry and Georgia Tech fans will tell you there are football thrills, too. Anyone who talks of abolishing bowl games for being too commercial, etc., is merely looking for a scapegoat to hide other evils in the sport. A bowl game is the biggest sports thrill of the year for players and fans in the city where it is played.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS . . . Special Services chief, Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, (above), couldn't get a holiday leave, but picture at left shows what he did on post Christmas Day and picture at right shows his activity on New Year's Day. Net bag was 17 bass with largest weighing just over four pounds, all taken on European-made spinning rod and gold lure. Where's his fishing hole? Col. Grimes laughs and says he'll give anyone interested a starting point and an azimuth with the rest up to them.

Sokolowski Is Right Man For TIC Bowling League

When it came to getting a qualified man to be secretary of The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League there was no need to look any further than M-Sgt. Stanley Sokolowski, of the Third Army Area Food Service School.

Sokolowski has been splitting maples for 27 years or since he joined an industrial league in Detroit at the age of 18.

A regular army man for over 20 years, he started improving his bowling after staying with the game a short time. The last 9 years he has an average of 186 playing in 270 games a year in league bowling.

Assigned to Anchorage, Alaska with the Third Infantry division in 1940, Sokolowski began to hit his peak. Here he rolled his all-time high of 286.

In 1949, he had a 720 series in league bowling. In these three games he had a 200, 265, and 255 for the night, which gave him membership in the 700 Club of America. He has rolled six 279 games. He also won the singles championship of Alaska in 1949 in a round robbin tournament at No. 2 Court Avenue, Benning Park Homes, Columbus, they have two children, Caolyn Lee 10 and Nancy Ann 8.

His average in The Infantry Center league among individual scorers is 178, which gives him sixth place.

While serving in Alsaka, Sokolowski met and married the former Betty Mae Thomas of Ketchekon, Alaska. Now residing



STAN SOKOLOWSKI

Railroads Extend Furlough Fares Until June, 1952

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —The nation's railroads have extended reduced furlough fares for military personnel traveling at their own expense until June 30, 1952. The fares were due to expire Jan. 31, 1952.

This means a continuation of the tax-exempt round-trip fares for military personnel on furlough at the rate of 2,025 cents a mile or less, constituting a saving of up to one cent a mile. The fare is good in coaches only and includes regular stop-over and baggage privileges.

The furlough fare is a voluntary gesture on the part of the nation's railroads. After discussions sponsored by the Military Traffic Service, Department of Defense, between military and railroad officials, the furlough rate was put into effect Dec. 15, 1950.

Officer Book Now Offered for Sale

The Infantry School Book Store has announced that the Armed Forces Officer is now on sale for $1.50.

Initial distribution of this publication has been completed at Fort Benning and it is the responsibility of major unit commanders to insure that the book is issued to all officers of their command as directed in Section I, Circular No. 143, Fort Benning, 1951.

Officers who are not specifically authorized issuance of a copy of the publication may obtain one from the School's Book Store.

Two Officers Upped To 1st Lieutenants

John L. Reed and Charles J. Curry, 772rd Tank Battalion, last week were promoted from second to first lieutenants.

Lieutenant Reed, Company A, is on special duty with Headquarters and Service Company as assistant personnel officer and assistant adjutant.

Lieutenant Curry commands the battalion medical detachment.

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Grizzard Brings Top Sports, War Record To ASU Athletics

Stock in athletics in Area Service Unit Provisional Group rose last week with the assignment of Capt. Lewis M. Grizzard, former post basketball coach, as athletic and recreation officer.

Grizzard, who piloted the 1948 Doughboys to the runner-up spot in the Third Army basketball tournament, took his first look at the current Raider squad in practice last week and was well pleased.

The serious minded athletic director entered the Army as a private June 6, 1942 at Indiantown Gap, Pa. and was assigned to Company K, 110th regiment, 28th infantry division. He held all enlisted grades up to first sergeant and received a battle field commission Apr. 19, 1945 at Achen, Germany. He served with the 28th Infantry division until it was deactivated at Camp Shelby, Miss. in Sept., 1945, including 24 months in Europe.

He arrived at Fort Benning Oct. 4, 1945 and received the assignment of athletic officer for all school troops. Grizzard was honored by being selected Doughboy basketball coach in 1948 due to his outstanding record while head of athletics for school troops.

In June, 1948, he departed for Camp Chaffee, Ark. as athletic director of Combat Command B and won the post basketball and baseball championship in his only year there. His baseball team place third in the Fourth Army tournament.

In 1950, he attended the coaching clinic at West Point and took over at Fort Myer, Va. as athletic officer. Here his teams continued their winning ways by taking the Military District of Washington basketball title.

The war in Korea interrupted Captain Grizzards' reign in the sports field when he reported to the First Cavalry division Sept. 5, 1950 in Korea.

He and one enlisted man were captured after being wounded Nov. 3 and held captive in a cave for 26 days by a Chinese soldier. On the 27th day, the Chinese took the two and returned to the Allied lines with them at night where he surrendered.

Grizzard states that they were hit by a hand grenade but the soldier bandaged their wounds before taking them to the cave. In the 26 days, they ate only three times.

He saw the little soldier when evacuated to a field hospital for the last time. Wounded, undernourished and suffering from frozen feet, Grizzard returned to the states Jan. 3, 1951 and remained in the hospital until May 18.

After seven months as Senior Organized Reserve Corps instructor in Tallassee, Fla., he asked for re-assignment and is now back to his first love of sports.

Grizzard is married to the former Christine Ward of Moreland, Ga. They have one child, Lewis Jr. five, who is known as Skipper and some athlete himself.

Grizzard has been awarded the Bronze Star medal with one cluster, Purple Heart medal with three clusters, Commendation medal, Good Conduct medal, American Defense medal, European - African-Middle Eastern Campaign medal with five battle stars, Combat Infantry badge with a star, World War II Victory medal, Korean Service medal with two battle stars and Presidential citation.

OPENING NIGHT STARTING LINEUPS

508th Airborne	Pos.	2nd Student Regt.
Fran Rice	F	Robert Silles
Vern Spence	F	Robert Beck
Chuck Cooke	C	N. W. Berberich
Dale Ems	G	Curt Balentine
Bob Horror	G	R. L. Scudeller

Prov. Med. Gp.	Pos.	A.S.U. Raiders
Marshall	F	Paul Steele
Bill Fallon	F	Clayton Tolson
Harry Ziegler	C	Ervin Johnson
Jimmy Harrison	G	Bill Hahn
Joe Richardson	G	Leslie Kemp

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OC Has Worked At Many Trades

Candidate John H. Wilson, a 26-year-old veteran of World War II, is a living example of "the jack of all trades."

Although he was inducted three days after he graduated from high school in 1943 he has at various times in his life held jobs as a calender artist, tavern owner, furniture salesman, and steel mill machinist.

Wilson served in Europe during World War II, and was in Paris when Axis forces in Europe surrendered. "That celebration was just one of many that made it hard to settle back into civilian life," he said.

He was discharged in 1945 and became a bartender. He soon owned a tavern, but hi-jackers made off with his entire stock one night so he abandoned that trade.

He next went to work in a steel mill, and from there entered the Chicago Academy of Art. He attended the Academy for one year and then turned to selling office furniture and managing an apartment building, while practicing commercial art at the same time.

He reentered the Army last June, and said "Compared to my hectic life before, I find OCS

Vets May Avoid Income Taxes If War Casualties

Military personnel who have been in continental hospitals as a result of wounds or injuries received in Korea may be eligible for income tax refunds, according to a release from the Department of Defense.

The 1950 tax law, as amended, provides an income tax exemption for such servicemen during the period in which they were hospitalized. It is retroactive to June 24, 1950, and applies to hospitalization in the United States as well as in the Far East.

Under the original law, only the pay earned while in a combat zone was exempted in the case of enlisted men and warrant officers, and $200 monthly for officers. The amendment last October extended the exemptions to time spent in hospitals as a result of service in a combat zone.

Since November 1, 1951, finance officers have been applying the law to monthly income tax withholdings. In view of the retroactive features of the amended legislation, however, it is estimated that thousands of Korean veterans are entitled to cash refunds. These may be obtained when servicemen file income tax returns for 1951, if accompanied by certificates from unit personnel officers showing the period of hospitalization and the amount of pay earned during that time.

Individual application must be made for the certificate.

Personnel who may be in line for refunds on 1950 income taxes are advised to consult local internal revenue collectors as to filing procedure.

French Officer Receives Promotion to Major Here

Capt. Jean Fichoux, French Army officer attending Infantry officer advance course No. 1, has been notified of his promotion to the rank of major.

After his graduation in April the major will be stationed in Baden-Baden, Germany, where his wife and three children are now living.

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Miami	11.65
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Birmingham	2.95
Shreveport	11.95
New Orleans	8.25
Jacksonville	5.80

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TRAILWAYS
THE ROUTE OF THE THRU Liners

Curved Gun Barrels Real But Not Very Practical

You've heard the joke about the curved barrel gun. Well it's no joke. Although a curved barrel gun was patented by an American in 1918, the Germans came up with it on the battlefield in WWII. They put a gun into combat on a small-scale that could shoot around corners.

The idea was to put a curved barrel machine gun on the turret of a tank and spray all the blind spots on the surface with bullets while the gunner remained concealed. It also could be used to deliver horizontal fire from a foxhole or barricade.

The reflector type of optical sight was used employing the same principal as a submarine periscope. The barrel was curved 30 to 90 degrees.

In 1945 the Army had a similar device. They called it the M-3 Deflector for medium tank M4. They wanted to develop something that would afford protection from an enemy climbing aboard the tank and throwing gasoline into the engine compartment, holding magnetic mines against it or trying to pry open the hatch.

A submachine gun was designed to be fired from the tank commander's periscope opening. The deflector resembles a steel blue tube that fits over the barrel of the submachine gun M-3 and is bent 90 degrees around a large radius at the opposite or deflector end.

During the later months of WWII, it was subjected to intensive tests and found not suitable for reasons of accuracy and practicability. Further research and development was recommended.

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Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

weekdays, the following will apply:

All vehicles in the left traffic stream must turn left onto Old Lumpkin Road after passing Outpost No. 1 and must enter this traffic stream from Vibbert Avenue west of the intersection of Vibbert Avenue and Lumpkin Road. All vehicles in the right traffic stream must continue forward on Benning Boulevard past Old Lumpkin Road after passing Outpost No. 1, turning right onto Custer Road. This right traffic stream must be entered from Lumpkin Road south of intersection of Vibbert Avenue and Lumpkin Road.

Traffic will be prohibited from turning left from Benning Boulevard onto Old Lumpkin Road during the two-way traffic phase of the evening control period. All outbound vehicles must keep moving north on Benning Boulevard during this period.

Vehicles going to and from Sand Hill are urged to go by way of Harmony Church during the traffic control periods.

Unit commanders will coordinate with the Provost Marshall before bringing convoys of more than four vehicles through Outpost No. 1 during the peak traffic periods or during the short break between such periods.

Because of obvious safety reasons, crossing from one lane to another during the periods when two lanes are being used for inbound or outbound traffic is prohibited.

Within bounds of safe driving speeds, all drivers are urged to keep up to the vehicle ahead during the congested periods.

Brewers

(Continued from Page 1)

posters here, and believe that their use by establishments here will materially decrease the sale of beer to minors. Mr. Truby and J. Allen Reynolds, Alabama representatives of the Foundation, have been most cooperative with the provost marshall's office and the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control board. They both expect to attend meetings of this board, which deals with many problems like this."

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Yes, your CREDIT is good at DAYS
Dress up in style! Pay a little Every Payday
New! Hollywood SUITS from $39.95



DAYS
1215 Broadway



A new "tenant" is coming to make its home at Camp Atterbury, Ind., according to **THE CARDINAL.** The 31st Infantry division, a former National Guard unit from Mississippi and Alabama, will move into Camp Atterbury sometime in April, the Army announced last week. The 31st, known as the "Dixie" division, now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., will participate in "Exercise Long Horn" at Fort Hood, Tex., before coming to Atterbury.

THE LONE STAR SCANNER, Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas, takes its hat off to the Dallas Ice Arena and Sonja Henie Ice Review. During December when the Ice Review was playing in Dallas some 1500 Seventh Bomb Wing airmen and their families saw the 1952 edition of the Sonja Henie Ice Review as guest of the Dallas Ice Arena and Miss Henie. Reports from the lucky 1500 were that the whole group exerted every effort to make their trip as pleasant as possible.

THE BLUE DEVIL, published by Trieste United States Troops, reports that members of the command are now being screened for tuberculosis as part of an anti - TB campaign conducted by the TRUST Surgeon's Staff. The TB screenings are being given free of charge to the Army by the Centro Schermongrafico, a TB search unit of the Italian Red Cross.

The Indiantown Gap, Pa., **TOMAHAWK** reports that the Fifth Infantry division's Medal of Honor winner Capt. Lewis L. Millett will be featured in a January advertising campaign to help boost the Treasury department's Defense Bond Drive. The **TOMAHAWK** also reports that comedian Joe E. Brown and Lauritz Melchoir, concert singer, gave a top notch concert for the hospital patients.

TRACKS AND HALF TRACKS Fort Hood, Texas, announces that the deputy post commander, Col. Richard A. Jones, reports that planning for four full-equipped playgrounds at Hood will start early in January.

RHYMES OF REASON By Averett & Kimbrough



50	Studebaker	2-Door Champion, Deluxe, O'Drive, R&H, Grey	$1695
47	Pontiac	Club Sedan, R&H, 2-Tone Blue	$995
46	Chevrolet	Club Coupe, Fleetmaster, Radio, New Engine, Maroon	$875
47	Dodge	4-Door Deluxe, R&H, Blue	$995
46	Pontiac	4-Door "6", R&H, Black	$795
49	Pontiac	Club Sedan, Streamliner "8", R&H, Hydramatic, Grey	$1595
49	Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Dynaflow, Black	$1695
48	Hudson	Club Cpe Super "6" R&H, 2-tone Green	$1395
47	Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1195
50	Ford	Tudor Custom "8", R&H, Blue	$1495
49	Dodge	4-Dr. Coronet, R&H, Black	$1495
50	Buick	4-Door Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna., Black	$2195
48	Ford	Tudor Super Dixe "8" R&H, Blue	$1050
48	Packard	4-Door Super, R&H, Blue	$895
46	Oldsmobile	4-Dr. "76" Dix. R&H, Hydra., Blue	$895
49	Packard	4-Door Super, Heater, Grey	$1595
50	Pontiac	Coupe Sedan "6", Streamliner Dixe	$1695
49	Buick	4-Door Rodamaster, R&H, Dyna, Grey	$1795
48	Dodge	2-Door Deulxe, R&H, Black	$1095
49	Mercury	Tudor, R&H, O'Drive, Grey	$1495
48	Chevrolet	4-Dr. Fleetm'str R&H, Black	$1095
50	Ford	Conv. Club "8", R&H, Yellow	$1595
50	Hudson	2-Dr. Pacemaker, R&H, Green	$1595
50	Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1695
49	Hudson	Conv. Club, Com., "8", R&H, Yellow	$1595
50	Buick	4-Door Special, R&H, Dyna., Blue	$1795
46	Pontiac	Coupé Sedan "6", R&H, Black	$895
50	Pontiac	Conv. Club "8", R&H, Hydra., Grey	$2195
51	Plymouth	Suvoy Sta. Wag. Blue, R&H, Only	$2140
46	Ford	Super Deluxe, R&H, Blue	$895
51	Willys	Sta. Wagon, Heater, Green, 5,000 Miles	$1595
48	Studebaker	Conv. Club Champion,	$1395
49	Oldsmobile	Club Coupe, "78", R&H, Hydromatic, Black	$1195
46	Buick	2-Dr. Sedanette Roadmaster, R&H, Grey	$895

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"What was that last remark?"

Ticklers By George



"This steel furniture robs our profession of its glamour!"



VERSATILITY . . . Elizabeth Taylor, after her dramatic role in "A Place In the Sun" need no longer depend on curves to maintain her grip on stardom. As she so amply displays here, it doesn't hurt to display them.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

One of Three

Here's the Answer



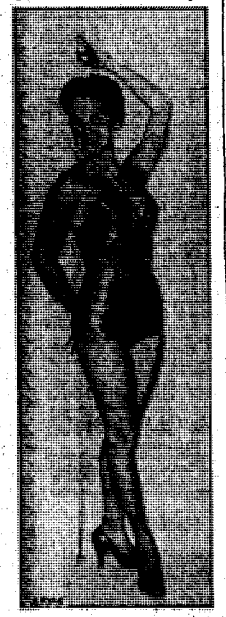
HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured radio singer
14 Bloodlessness
15 Rampart
16 Hindu garment
17 Cease
19 Prevaricator
20 Aroma
21 Ocean movement
22 Unbleached
23 Symbol for neon
24 And (Latin)
25 Companion
29 Fly
32 Noise
33 Lever
34 Sound quality
35 Solar disk
37 Grazing homestead (abbr.)
38 Bone
40 Pealed
43 Honey makers
47 Facts
49 On the sheltered side
50 Sleeve
51 Of an era
52 She sings with her two——
54 Fruit
56 Migration
57 Ascended

VERTICAL
1 Worker in stone
2 Garland
3 Dry (comb. form)
4 Prince
5 Symbol for nickel
6 Direction
7 Footless
8 Back of neck
9 Doctor (ab.)
10 Respiratory sound
11 Heroic
12 One who wears
13 Swagger
18 Palm lily
26 Bustle
27 Metal
28 Compass point
29 Health resort
30 Morsel
31 Always
34 Muse of comedy
36 Spotted
37 Clutch
39 Drawing-room
41 Promontory
42 Obtains
43 Iceberg
44 Essential being
45 Half-em
46 Bristle
47 Half (prefix)
48 Brazilian macaws
53 Babylonian deity
55 Either





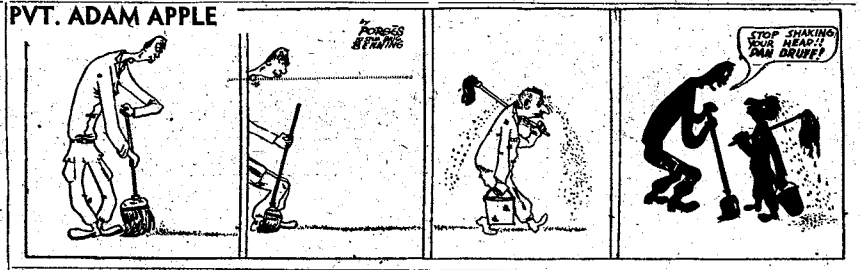




TRIPLE THREAT . . . Debbie Reynolds possesses youth, talent and eye-appeal. The 19-year-old actress will soon be seen in "Singing In The Rain" with Gene Kelly.

Military etiquette: When arguing with your first sergeant, be sure you're right—then let the master drop.

PVT. ADAM APPLE







Engineers Again Open Benning Ponton Bridge

The engineer ponton bridge across the Chattahoochee River at Lawson Air Force base connecting the Georgia and Alabama areas of Fort Benning is now open for traffic.

The bridge, wide enough to span the river at the usual eight foot level, was impassable with the rise of the water following the recent rains, and was closed temporarily.

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OC Tac Officer Has Seen Duty in 2 Wars; 2 Armies



LT. C. E. WYLIE

First Lieutenant Charles E. Wylie, tactical officer, Fifth Officer Candidate company, Third Student Regiment, is a veteran of war across three continents and service with a foreign army in the early stages of World War II.

Lieutenant Wylie volunteered for service with the American Volunteer Group in early 1941 and joined the British Expeditionary Forces at Durban, South Africa. Continuing to Fort Said he joined 200 other volunteers who were assigned to the British Eighth Army as ambulance drivers.

In the thick of the desert fighting, he became a stretcher bearer and combat medic. He was later transferred to the British Ninth Army and went to Palestine where he served on border patrol.

Attached to the Grenadier Guards for the Salerno invasion, Lt. Wylie fought up the west coast of Italy with the Gurkhas and the Sikhs.

The young soldier of fortune returned to the United States in May, 1944, and was drafted into the U. S. Army three months later. Upon completion of basic training he went to France with the Eighth Armored Division as a rifleman. He fought through Belgium, Holland, and Germany until he was wounded and evacuated to England.

Receiving his commission in 1945, Lieutenant Wylie was assigned to the Fifth Regimental Combat Team in Hawaii. Soon after the hostilities began in Korea he served in that action as a platoon leader and battalion S-3 until returned to the states in February.

Lieutenant Wylie's decorations include the British African and Italian Stars, British War Medal, British Middle Eastern campaign ribbon and the Volunteer group medal; Purple Heart, European Theatre ribbon with three battle stars, Combat Infantry Badge, and the Korean Service Medal.

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Three Couples Wed Here During Week

Fort Benning was the scene of three weddings this past week.

Miss Lucille Noble of West Palm Beach, Fla., became the bride of Pfc. Dante Bartoletti on Saturday at the county courthouse in West Palm Beach.

Capt. Onie Oliver and Margaret Binder were married in Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill, on Monday. Chaplain (Maj.) Walter G. McLeod performed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver will reside at Tiptop road in Columbus.

Miss Lois Adcock became the bride of Cpl. Wayne Mellinger at the Main post chapel on Thursday. Chaplain (Maj.) Walter G. McLeod officiated.

Following a wedding trip to Cpl. Mellinger's home town of Springfield, Ill., they will reside at 3027 Lumpkin road, Columbus.

Dog Tag Wearing Regulations Set

"Dog tags", more properly referred to as identification tags, are to be worn by all army personnel during training hours and that all personnel of units undergoing command inspections will wear tags for those inspections.

Paragraph 25, SR 600-33-1 states the times when identification tags will be worn:

"Identification tags will be worn by each member of the Army at all times when in the field, when engaged in field training, when traveling in aircraft, or when outside the continental limits of the United States. Inspections for completeness will be required only when in the field, on field training, at 'full field' inspections."

Radio Log

MONDAY
Beaming for Benning ..... WRBL 6:55 a.m.
TUESDAY
Beaming for Benning ..... WRBL 6:55 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Beaming for Benning ..... WRBL 6:55 a.m.
THURSDAY
Beaming for Benning ..... WRBL 6:55 a.m.
FRIDAY
Beaming for Benning ..... WRBL 6:55 a.m.
SATURDAY
Beaming for Benning ..... WRBL 6:55 a.m.
Benning News Parade ..... WDAK 5:30 p.m.
Beaming Is review ..... WRBL 6:15 p.m.
SUNDAY
Beaming Feature Page ..... WDAK 2:00

Camera Club Plans Are Told

Capt. Wesley Fisher, president of the Fort Benning Officers Camera Club, announced that the next meeting of the club will feature a color slide competition.

The meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Mess Country Club. All officers interested in photography are urged to attend and bring three 35 mm or two-and-a-quarter color slides.

A projector and screen will be furnished for the meeting.

Captain Fisher pointed out that officers need not be members of the club to attend the meeting. Wives of members are cordially invited.

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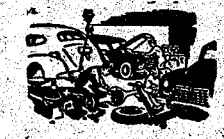

WGBA
Columbus, Georgia
Program Schedule

WEEK OF JANUARY 12-18

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Morning
6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:15—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Eddy Arnold
7:45—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:30—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:30—Edward R. Murrow—M
10:30—Betty Crocker—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Mary Margaret McBride—M
11:30—News—M
11:60—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoon
12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:15—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
3:00—When A Girl Marries—A
3:15—Kitty Kallen
3:30—Joyce Jordan, M. D.—A
3:45—Romances of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Valiant Lady—A
4:15—Marriage for Two—A
4:30—Date with Dick
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:15—Standard Oil Reporter
5:30—Mr. Jon and Sparkle—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon. & Wed.)
5:30—Musical Storybook (Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—M
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings
6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Lum & Abner—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
7:55—News—M

Monday Night
8:00—Bette Davis & Geo. Brent "Woman of the Year"—M
8:30—Crime Nd. Pay—M
9:00—Errol Flynn "The Modern Adventures of Casanova"—M
9:30—Mr. President—A
10:00—Grade Allen Show—M
10:30—Gen. Courtenay Oakes
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Medal of Honor

Tuesday Night
8:00—Orson Welles "Black Museum"—M
8:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M
9:00—America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—Hour of Charm
10:15—Singing Headlines
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Stars on Parade

Wednesday Night
8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—The Top Guy—A
9:00—Escape—A
9:30—MGM Musical Comedy Theater with Keenan Wynn and Monica Lewis in "We Love, We Love")
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Serenade In Blue

Thursday Night
8:00—Hollywood Star Playhouse—A
8:30—Johnny Mercer—A
9:00—Original Amateur Hour—A
9:45—The Hardy Family—M
10:15—Myrt and Marge
10:30—Rod and Gun Club—M
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Guest Star

Friday Night
8:00—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—This Is Your Life—A
9:00—Jack Benny—A
9:30—My District Attorney—A
9:55—News Roundup—A
10:00—Boxing Bouts—A
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—U. S. Navy Band

Monday thru Friday Nights

11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Bill Cramer
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Alpha Repair Shop
8:55—News
9:00—To School Today
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Meet the Band
11:30—Edward R. Murrow—M
11:30—You and Your Security
11:45—News—Bill Cramer

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Hop
1:30—Diamond Horseshoe
2:00—Hopalong Cassidy—A
2:30—After the Opera
2:55—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Rapidol Hour
7:45—Booster Club Forum
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M (Herbert Marshall in "They Met In Bombay")
9:30—Let's Dance
11:00—News
11:15—Here's to Veterans
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

6:25—News
6:30—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Melody Moods Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Here's Juna Christy
7:30—Tex Beneke Show
8:00—Sleepy Valley Gang
8:30—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:30—Lutheran Hour—M
10:30—Golden Gate Quartet
10:45—All Stars
11:00—Radio Bible Class—M
11:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:55—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:15—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:30—Navy Band Music
12:55—Piano Playhouse—M
1:00—Overtones of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
2:00—Hall Of Odd Club
2:15—Serenade by Frankie Carle
2:30—Music by Alden Roth
3:00—Allan Jones Show
3:30—Festival of Waltzes
4:00—Dame Barnes Presents
4:30—Norman Cousins and His Memorable Music
4:55—Remember When
5:00—Bobby Benson—M
5:30—Let's Remember
5:55—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Mind Over Matter
6:55—News
7:00—Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30—Tales of Detective Mysteries—M
8:00—Stop the Music—A
8:30—Walter Winchell—A
9:15—Drew Pearson—A
9:30—John F. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Marlene Dietrich in "Cafe Istanbul"—M
10:30—Ann Sothern as "Maisie"—M
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Curtain Call
11:30—Symphony Hall
12:30—News
1:00—Sign Off

• • •

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.



RECEIVES DIPLOMA . . . Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Raab, Ft. Benning chaplain, receives his diploma from the Chaplain School from Chaplain (Col.) Edward R. Martin, First Army Chaplain, Dec. 20, 1951. Chaplain Raab may be found in the Chaplains Corner of this week's Bayonet, Page 4.

New Army Songs Due With Visit Of Top Musicians

The Army's marching men are to have music. Top-flight song-writers, Oscar Hammerstein, Irving Caesar and Samuel Stept will visit the Infantry Center Jan. 18 as part of the orientation the writers are receiving before writing some new songs for the Army.

While they are at the most complete Infantry post they will observe training and talk informally to Infantry officers and men of the Infantry Center.

In announcing the forthcoming visit Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., said he felt that "good Army songs provide a tremendous stimulant to Army morale and spirit" and that he hoped the songwriters would produce a song that would be "a counterpart to the Marine Hymn, the Air Force Song and Anchors Aweigh."

The party will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Bryce F. Denno and Lt. Arberg, Special Service Division.

SOUND CLASS OPENS HERE

Sound Ranging Class No. 4 opened in 23rd Company, First Regiment on Jan. 4 with 40 students reporting for instructions.

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CALL 3-4644

Two Retire Here From 3440th ASU

M-Sgt. Geert Abma and Sfc. Thomas F. Powers, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I, 3440th ASU, have been retired.

Sergeant Powers has reverted to the inactive reserves after 20 years and nine months service and Sergeant Abma goes on 24 months duty as an Enlisted Reservist following 24 years of active service.

A veteran of 86 months overseas service, Sergeant Powers enlisted in the Army for the first time on Feb. 25, 1925. His plans include settling on a dairy farm in Oneonta, N. Y.

His decorations include the Good Conduct medal, American Defense medal, Pre-Pearl Harbor medal, European - African-Middle Eastern Campaign medal with one battle star, World War II Victory medal and the Occupation medal.

Sgt. Abma enlisted in the Army Jan. 28, 1927. He has been assigned to the Transportation section at Fort Benning since Jan. 4, 1950.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

50 FORD Custom Cib. Cpe. Radio, Heater
50 CHEVROLET S.L. Spec. 2 Dr. R&H
50 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe 4-Dr.
49 DODGE Cpe. 4-Dr. Cpes. R&H
49 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hyd. H&B
48 FORD Custom Tudor Heater & S-C
48 CHEVROLET Pl.-Dr. H&B
46 CHEVROLET Club Coupe R&H
48 CHEVROLET S.M. 2-Dr. H&B
47 JEEP Station Wagon R&H
46 MERCURY Club Cpe. Radio, Heater
46 MERCURY Fordor Radio a. S-C
48 FORD Sup. Del. Fordor. R&H.
41 CHEVROLET Spec. Del. 2-Dr. R&H
41 PONTIAC "6" 4-Dr. H&B

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IN THE NEW YEAR
LET OUR STAFF OF TRAINED MECHANICS CHECK YOUR CAR FOR SAFE DRIVING— LONGER LIFE FOR YOUR CAR
CECIL TALBOT, FORMER OWNER OF SUPER-HI-WAY GARAGE, IS NOW LOCATED ONE-HALF MILE SOUTH OF SUPER-HIWAY ON LUMPKIN RD.
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
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LUMPKIN RD. PHONE 2-2132

Jack Spratt could eat no fat...



His wife could eat no lean,
So they finally decided to become vegetarians,
and with the money they saved on meat,
they managed to buy a beautiful
PEDIGREED USED CAR
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USED CARS
We Still Trade — "FAST and EASY"

49	PLYMOUTH Convertible, R&H	$1395	48	BUICK 4-Door Sedan	$1295
49	CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	$1395	50	BUICK 4-Door Sedan	$1995
48	MERCURY 4-Door Sedan	$1195	47	CHEVROLET 4-Door	$1095
49	MERCUCY Convertible, R&H	$1695	48	CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	$1145
50	MERCURY 6 Passenger Coupe	$1995	46	LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	$995
47	CADILLAC 4-Door	$1495	49	LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan	$1895
50	CHEVROLET 4-Door	$1595	46	FORD Fordor	$795

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4th Ave. & 12th St. Tel. 2-4445
3600 2nd Ave. Tel. 2-1688
18 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

Weather
FRIDAY — cloudy and warmer. High 70, low 47.
SATURDAY — mostly cloudy with rain. High 72, low 49.
SUNDAY — clear. High 68, low 48.

THE BAYONET

Accidents
Week Dec. 30 to Jan. 6
Traffic accidents 2 0
Hospital injuries 2 0
Fatalities 0 1

VOL. 10 NO. 17 THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-four Pages

Church Drive Begins Here January 27th

The 1952 Armed Forces Preaching Mission will begin at The Infantry Center on Jan. 27 and continue to Feb. 1, with three outstanding clergymen presenting services at Sand Hill, Harmony Church and the man post throughout the week.

The mission is sponsored by the joint department of Evangelism of the National Council of Churches and by the General Commission on Chaplains.

So far, 70 Army camps and 12 Navy bases have requested preaching missions, calling for 148 speakers. Clergymen will participate in teams of two to three each.

During the week the mission will preach here, services will be held every night at Sand Hill chapel No. 3 at 7:30; Harmony Church chapel No. 5 at 7:30; the Airborne chapel at 6:30; and the Main Post chapel at 7:30. Speakers will be Reverend K. Owen White, pastor of the First Baptist church, Little Rock, Ark.; Reverend Harrison McMains, First Christian Church, Atlanta; and Reverend Frederick H. Olert, Second Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va.

President Truman, expressing hope for the program's success, wrote that in building up America's military strength, "We must be equally diligent to strengthen the moral and spiritual life of our Armed Forces."

General George Marshall lauded the program for its effective "efforts to bulwark the spiritual strength not only of our men under arms but of the nation as a whole."

The theme for the 1952 program will be "Christ Is The Answer."

Benning Soldier Sets New Marksman Record

A new Fort Benning marksmanship record with the Browning Automatic Rifle has been set by a student officer in First Company, First Student Regiment.

Firing on a 1,000-inch range recently, 2nd Lt. George C. Crews was on target with 208 out of a possible 210.



U. S. Army Photo By Sgt. Westendorf

FREE-FOR-ALL . . . Under the net highlighted opening game of Fort Benning Basketball League between Provisional Medical Group and A.S.U. Provisional Group Raiders. John Ryan (4), Bill Desch (5) and James Quinn (16), of ASU, have elusive ball surrounded as Medics' Harry Zeigler (14) Jack Marshall (13) Joe Richardson try to close in. For complete details on basketball and other post sports turn to Bayonet sports section, most complete of any service newspaper.

Rangers Ready Training Site

Soldier students in the Infantry School's Ranger Department here soon will be taking to the hills in the wilds of north Georgia.

Under a revamped, rougher, rugged training program the Rangers will spend two of their eight weeks training in a camp near Dahlonega, approximately 20 miles west of Gainesville, Ga.

In this area, the southern extension of the Great Smokies, the rugged fighters will get experience in mountain fighting. The wild, rough, sparsely inhabited area is said to be ideal for training small patrols under simulated combat conditions.

Land for a winterized tent camp has been leased from North Georgia State College farm through the courtesy of President Merritt E. Hoag.

Forty-five members of the Ranger Department are already at Dahlonega preparing the camp site, rehearsing problems, installations and stringing wire—both barbed and telephone.

An additional 80 men will join the group Jan. 21 to build the permanent camp. The first group of students will train at Dahlonega between Feb. 18 and 28.

Training Tough

Training in the mountains is going to be tough, according to Col. H. G. Learnard Jr., Ranger Department director. In some cases, he says, combat would probably be easier.

Many of the operations at the Dahlonega camp will involve "rapelling", the art of crossing cliffs and crevices using ropes. (Standard equipment for all Ranger trainees will be a short toggle rope with pegs at each end.)

In addition to the climbs over steep and rocky gorges where one misstep means instant death there will be other "courage tests": drops into deep water while carrying heavy equipment, and the "slide for life" down a rope from the top of a tree, across a gully to a bank 60 feet below. Any man who doesn't accept the challange doesn't be-

(See RANGER, Page 21)

Student Officer Testing Experimental Uniform Here

A new uniform that may become an item of standard issue was in evidence here last week on the person of 1st Lt. Robert J. Watson, who arrived here to attend an associate advanced course at the Infantry School.

Lieutenant Watson is assigned to the Third Infantry "Old Guard" regiment the only unit so far to be equipped with the experimental uniform.

Of a greenish-gray, partially nylon material, the uniform is designed as a general winter garment. Tests on the uniform are expected to last through this winter season and possibly the next one.

Lieutenant Watson emphasized the fact that the uniform is strictly experimental, and whether or not it will be adopted to replace or supplement present uniforms would depend on the tests.

He said that everywhere he goes, he is the object of stares. "Many people think I'm a foreigner of some sort," he said.

"When Col. William Jenna, our commander, gave us instructions before leaving the post," he related, "he told us to wear these experimental uniforms as much as possible. A lot of officers want to know if this uniform will replace the 'pinks and greens'. While I can't say, we were told it will not, but will be optional for dress wear. As I understand it, the plan is to replace the ODs, so they can be used strictly for field wear."



LT. ROBERT J. WATSON

Lieutenant Watson explained that the enlisted men's uniforms was the same as the officers' except that it did not have gold bands on the sleeve or cap.

A veteran of the Korean war, Lieutenant Watson served with the 35th Infantry regiment of the 25th division. His home is in Watertown, N. Y.

G-4 To Hold Supply Test

Winning Company-Level Unit To Get Supply Economy Award

Under a new program designed to emphasize supply economy, inspection teams from The Infantry Center G-4 section will conduct tests to determine what company-size unit was outstanding in economizing during 1951, Col. James F. Torrence, Jr. Infantry Center G-4, reported.

The winning unit will be presented with a pennant inscribed "Outstanding Company In Supply Economy, The Infantry Center, 1951," by Maj. Gen. John H. Church, TIC commander.

"The year 1951 witnessed the inauguration of an extensive supply economy program here," said Colonel Torrence. "The practice of conservation of material and the growing cost consciousness of all individuals within the command has been developing throughout the year.

"It is becoming a habit, a money-saving habit tending to conserve materials and lighten the load on our national economy and the taxpayers' pocket book."

Through a series of inspections, training, and follow - up inspections, and establishment of turn-in points throughout the post, Colonel Torrence said, many thousands of dollars worth of excess and surplus property has been returned to regular supply channels with a resultant saving.

"Preventive maintenance, supply economy, supply procedures and cost consciousness has been stressed to the maximum degree throughout the command," he said. "As a sequel to this program, each of the six major commands here has conducted tests to determine their outstanding company-size unit with respect to all phases of supply economy.

"Beginning on Jan. 21, these units will compete against each other for the possession of the pennant," Colonel Torrence concluded.

The schedule for inspections is Jan. 21, Provisional group; Jan. 22, Infantry School detachment; Jan. 23, Combat Training command; (date to be announced for the 508th Airborne RCT); Jan. 25, Provisional Medical group; and Jan. 28, First Student brigade.

The inspections will begin at 8:30 on the dates mentioned above in the individual company areas. The only personnel required to be there will be the unit commander, supply officer and maintenance officer.

The inspection will not interfere with scheduled commitments of the units selected.

CIC Quota Opens For Appointment To Active Duty

A quota has been received from the Department of the Army for the appointment and concurrent call to Active Duty as Second Lieutenants, Military Intelligence, USAR, of enlisted personnel in the CIC.

Eligible personnel have been defined as those in grades E-3 through E-7, and warrent officers in CIC (MOS 1301) currently serving in active military service, who have attained an age of 21 and who have not reached their 28th birthday, and who have been in current active military service a minimum of six months.

It is not necessary to have completed the 10 series of the extension courses to be eligible.

All individuals appointed under this program will be required to sign a category II or III statement.

Individuals stationed in the continental United States, upon being commissioned second lieutenants, Military Intelligence, USAR, under this program, will be detailed by the Adjutant General in Infantry, Artillery, or Armor as a carrier branch. As soon as possible after commissioning, these officers will be ordered to attend the associated basic course of the appropriate service school.

Upon completion of the associated school, these officers will receive a brief refresher course at the Counter Intelligence Corps School.

508th Liaison Planes Sport Distinctive Decorations

Like their "big sisters" in the U. S. Air Force, the light L-19 liaison planes of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team are carrying distinctive decorations on the nose of their fuselages these days.

This one is a caricature of an L-19 with a huge Red Devil head where the propellor should be, with the landing gear wheels grasping a big pair of binoculars. The Red Devil, with horns, jet black hair, mustache and goatee, seems to be hovering in the sky, searching out prey beneath.

The paratroopers in the 508th Airborne RCT are known as the Red Devils and wear circular Red Devil patches over the left breast of their fatigue uniforms. The nickname began when the first 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment paratroopers yelled "Diablo" when the 508th was activated at Camp Blanding, Fla., in 1942.

The caricature, or decal, was designed by Pvt. Alfred M. Diaz, Headquarters Battery of the



320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion of the 508th ARCT, and Capt. Robert H. Parks, chief of the ARCT pilots. Capt. Parks, former paratrooper with the 501st Regiment in the 101st Airborne Division in World War II is leaving soon for a helicopter school. The other ARCT pilots, both from the 320th, are: Lts. Earle E. Strong and Joe W. Wald.

Army Training Includes Atomic Missiles Courses

The subject of the tactical employment of atomic missiles has been incorporated in all phases of Army training, General Mark W. Clark, Chief, Army Field Forces, has announced.

As Army training keeps abreast of changes in weapons capabilities, all Army personnel, from the individual rifleman to field army staffs, are being indoctrinated in the offensive and defensive tactics of atomic warfare.

Atomic warfare concepts have been integrated with standard training programs and staff functions.

The Army Service Schools have incorporated atomic warfare subjects in their curricula. To assist troop commanders in individual and unit training, atomic warfare doctrine has also been included in field manuals, training circulars and pamphlets.

In major field exercises and maneuvers, maximum consideration is being given to the training of field forces of the Army in the offensive and defensive employment of atomic weapons, with particular attention being paid to the following factors:

1. Individual and unit training in atomic warfare.
2. Combat intelligence required to identify remunerative targets for atomic weapons.
3. Atomic weapons delivery methods.

Using its maneuvers as an opportunity to study atomic capabilities as well as a means of training troops, the Army will continually examine its current doctrine and proceedures with an eye to making appropriate organization, training and logistical revisions as required.

Army atomic weapons tactics will be employed down to include division level in Exercise Snow Fall, the joint Army-Air Force maneuver scheduled for Feb. 9-15, 1952 at Camp Drum, N. Y., and in joint Army-Air Force Exercise Long Horn, scheduled for March-April, 1952 in Texas.

Atomic weapons simulation in these maneuvers will be as realistic as possible short of actual employment. Consideration of atomic weapons capabilities will be a normal part of staff functioning. Troop commanders will test techniques and proceedures required to employ atomic missiles offensively, and will take active measures to reduce vulnerability to atomic attack. The over-all effect of the theoretical use of atomic weapons in the maneuvers will be carefully checked and analyzed.

Present scale of Army training in atomic weapons tactics results from continuing staff studies and field experiments phased to the development of the weapons themselves.

Army Field Forces plans covering atomic weapons training are being closely coordinated with the Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va. Lessons learned at Snow Fall and Long Horn will be further tested, and additional troops will be field-trained in atomic tactics, in future exercises.



STARS BRIGHTEN "LIGHT UP THE SKY"
Dinah Farr and Hugh Mosher Shine With Brittle Wit

Barter Theater Presents 'Light Up the Sky' Friday

The second production of the Barter Theater this year, under the sponsorship of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce is "Light Up The Sky." The play will be presented at the Jordan auditorium, Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

The Barter Theater is America's oldest and largest professional touring company and the Jaycees feel they are indeed fortunate to bring such a company to Columbus audiences.

A brief history on the Barter theater shows that James Hilton, author of "Goodbye Mr. Chips," and "Lost Horizon" and "Random Harvest" is one of its most active supporters, and the board of directors contains such theater notables as Katherine Cornell, Helen Hayes and Margaret Sullivan.

Woodrow Romoff, who plays the role of Sidney Black, the theatrical producer in "Light Up The Sky," recently won acclaim in the world premiere of "The Thing" by Mary Chase, who won the Pulitzer Prize for "Harvey" in 1944. Romoff has been with the Barter Theater for five years. He has appeared on many network television shows, including "Studio One."

Owen Phillips the director of this play, has been with the Barter Theater since the days when patrons actually bartered chickens and jam for tickets. He serves as director and actor with the Barter theater.

CTC Does Problem For Other Post Units

Units of the Combat Training Command last week presented "the rifle company in defense" for the benefit of members of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team and 15 classes of students.

About 300 men from Companies E, F, G, and H of the 30th Infantry regiment; Battery B, 41st Field Artillery battalion; 406th Engineer Combat company, and 30th Infantry Medical company, presented problem 3422N, the reinforced rifle company in defense against an attack on a 1,000 yard frontage.

Among the other spectators was Lt. Gen. J. B. Piron, Belgium Army chief of staff.

Each of the weapons in the company was first demonstrated individually, then as the attack began, the combined fire power went into action.

In addition to the basic M-1 rifle, the weapons employed included the Browning automatic rifle, machine guns, recoilless rifles, rocket launchers, rifle grenades, mortars, and 105 mm. howitzers.

THREE OFFICERS PROMOTED

Three second lieutenants have been promoted to 1st Lts. in the 508th. They are George W. Fussell, William S. Gilliland and James A. Lattimore.

QM Restrictions Off on Clothing

Restrictions on the sale of certain clothing items has been removed, the Fort Benning Clothing Sales Office has announced.

The reason given is that Quartermaster supplies that were depleted with the outbreak of the Korean situation have been brought back up to meet the demands.

Principle items on the list include service shoes, lowquarter shoes, cotton khaki shirts, cotton khaki trousers, combat boots, fatigue trousers, and fatigue jackets.

In most cases the items have also been reduced in price. Most notable reductions have been in the lowering of low quarter shoes from $7.50 to $6.50; and combat boots from $11.90 to $10.85.

Fatigue jackets have gone up twenty cents from the old price of $2.90 and fatigue trousers have had a ten cent increase over the old price of $3.10.

The removal of these restrictions permits purchases to meet personal needs but enlisted personnel should not be required to purchase items in excess of mandatory allowances.

Rabid Foxes Invade Area Near Benning

Muscogee and Chattahoochee County Officials have reported that rabid foxes have attacked people and dogs near the Fort Benning reservation.

All pet owners are advised to have their pets vaccinated against rabies, if it has been 11 months or over since the date of the last vaccination.

Clinic hours at the Veterinary Station Hospital are from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Benning Born Major Now Assigned Here

Benning-Born Major William D. Clark, son of Gen. Mark W. Clark has returned as a student at the Infantry School.

Major Clark was born at Fort Benning March 31, 1925, and revisited the Infantry post last year when he graduated from the Airborne Department of the Infantry School.

The major arrived here from Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he has been recovering from mortar fragment wounds received in Korea in October, 1951.

A veteran of nine months of Korea action, this represented his third wound in that theater.

At that time he was serving with the Ninth Infantry Regiment, Second Division near Hearbreak Ridge.

Polio Fund Drive Is Now Underway

The 1952 March of Dimes campaign, an annual nation-wide drive, is being conducted here throughout the month of January.

The campaign will be on a strictly voluntary basis, and no drive, as such, will be conducted here. However, on Jan. 31, containers for accepting the funds will be provided at all pay tables where troops are paid; at the cashier's desk in each officers' mess; and at the tobacco counter of each exchange branch.

Similar containers will be provided for organizations and activities employing civilian personnel at the January payday falling closest to Jan. 31.

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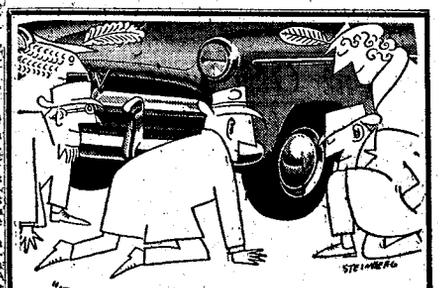

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Your Willys Dealer
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SERVICE CLIPPINGS

The Camp Rucker **REVIEW** reports that the 47th Division Medics lost their mascot when a speeding automobile killed a dog named Peanuts. He was buried in front of the Medic building with an appropriate ceremony.

Sampson Air Force Base **PORTAL JOURNAL** announces that Sampson put out the welcome mat when the first five units of the Eleventh Airborne division utilized the base as a stopover on a road march from Fort Campbell, Ky., to Watertown, N. Y., where they will participate in Operation "Snowfall."

THE TOMAHAWK reports that Rep. L. Gray Clements of New York's fourth district, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, visited Indiantown Gap on the last leg of a tour which covered the United States, Europe and Canada.

THE BLUE DEVIL, Trieste United States Troops, say that Boy Scouts of the dependents troop in Trieste, returned from a six days stay at the winter sky resort in Spittal, Austria.

United States Military Academy **POINTER REVIEW** reports that the sesquincentennial celebration started Jan. 5 at West Point. Present at the inaugural ceremonies was the Honorable Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army, who was the chairman for the ceremonies, and presented the greetings of the Army. Greetings from the graduates of the Academy were presented by Gen. L. D. Clay.

THE ROCKET, Camp Stewart, says that three "hello" girls have been added to the switchboard to facilitate the handling of an average of more than 18,000 calls daily.

Fort Knox **INSIDE THE TURRET** reports that 25 Fort Knox soldiers played Santa Claus to some 281 Korean returneers. So that the returnees could spend Christmas Day at home the men worked Christmas Eve until 5:30 the next morning. Every available means of transportation was used to get the men to their homes. The 25 Knox soldiers sacrificed their Christmas leaves to do this processing.

THE CANNONEER, Fort Sill, Okla., announces that nearly 4,000 Sill officers and men will help with Operation Long Horn in Texas this spring. The giant maneuver will take place in March and April.

Already one Sill unit has arrived at Fort Hood.

Fort Jackson **JOURNAL** reports that Lt. Gen. Mark Clark and Lt. Gen. Frank W. Milburne are on an inspection tour of the Dixie Division.

MITCHELL BEACON, Mitchell Air Force Base, says that Lt. James E. Smith, Korean war vet really believes in Santa Claus. Lt. Smith received a check for $1,000 from an unidentified benefactor, which was presented to him by a Red Cross Grey Lady. As yet he is undecided just what he will do with the check.

IVY LEAVES, Fourth Infantry division publication from Frankfurt, Germany, states that the Ivymen dug into their pockets to contribute dimes and dollars to the 1952 March of Dimes campaign.

AWARDS MADE

Third Army Certificates of Achievement have been awarded to the following named enlisted men who recently retired at Fort Benning: M-Sgt. Charles E. Mitchell, 3440th ASU; M-Sgt. James T. Young, Co. B, ISD, and Sfc. Thomas F. Powers, 3440th ASU.

Cavalrymen Planning Reunion of All Members

A meeting of all officers of the Fifth Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division in Korea is being planned to outline a reunion of former members of the division in Korea.

Officer personnel desiring to participate in a gathering of the regiment are urged to contact Maj. James M. Gibson at the attack group of the Tactical Department.

PITHY PATTER



"Can I borrow a cigarette?"

"You should be able to. You've had enough practice.

• • •

The only way to save money nowadays is to have low pockets and short arms.

• • •

"This morning I touched the floor with my chin without bending my knees."

"Trying to reduce?"

"Nope. Fell out of bed."

• • •

A bachelor is a fellow who is crazy to get married—and knows it.

• • •

"My brother is a scientist. He crossed a plum with a peach and got a nectarine."

"That's nothing. My brother crossed a locomotive with an automobile and got a funeral."

Theysatlikethisupontheseat
With now and then a kiss.
Then he said some foolish thing,
And then they sat like this.

Scientists agree that time measurements for modern atomic work must be more minute than one millionth of a second. Before we go into that, let's find out how long it takes the average citizen to duck.

The State of Maine has hired a psychiatrist to find out why hunters shoot each other. Wonder if he'll turn up any dumb bunnies.

Communist party dues books were found hidden in the wall of a Philadelphia apartment house, during a fire. Apparently the mules objected to the Reds coming underground, and the termites were the only ones who'd take them in.

Episcopal Bishop Will Perform Service Here

The Right Reverend John B. Walthour, Bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta, will visit Fort Benning on Jan. 20 to perform the rite of confirmation for members of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission here.

The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Post Chapel.

Chaplain Lewis B. Sheen will present 1st Lt. Alyce C. Westervelt, ANC, Lt. Col. John R. Richmond, Mrs. John R. Richmond, 1st Lt. Wallace J. Choquette and Mrs. Wallace J. Choquette to Bishop Walthour for confirmation. At this service, the candidates undertake for themselves the vows which were made for them at their Baptism by their godparents or sponsors.

Bishop Walthour, who was consecrated Bishop last Wednesday, served as Chaplain for the Military Academy at West Point from 1940 to 1946. From West Point he came to the Cathedral of St. Phillip in Atlanta as Dean, and served in that capacity until his election to the office of bishop at a special Diocesan Council held last October 9 at Trinity church, Columbus. This will be his second service of confirmation and his first opportunity to preach at Fort Benning since he assumed his Episcopal Office.

To Amuse You Today

Gal in restaurant: "I'm thirsty."

PFC. in same: "I'll order you some water."

Gal: "I said thirsty, not dirty."

• • •

The mountain lad wanted to marry the girl, but was much too shy to come right out with the words "marry" or "marriage." So, after giving the problem much thought, he asked her in a whisper one evening: "Julia, how would you like to be buried with my people?"

• • •

"Can I borrow a cigarette?"

"You should be able to. You've had enough practice.

• • •

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BENNING BOUND. . . Lovely Keely Smith, Louis Prima songstress, will soon be seen at Fort Benning. Pine Lodge will play host to the noted band Feb. 4, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. All club members and one female guest will be admitted free on presentation of paid-up membership card. In addition, members may have two guests, one male and one female, for an additional $1.00 each.

Prob 2117 Shows Combined Inf. Firepower Effects

Pillboxes are no match for the aroused Infantry when she marshalls her deadly weapons.

Infantry School students see the infantry in one of her most devastating displays of problem 2117. Problem 2117 shows a reinforced rifle platoon reducing a fortified position.

Recently at Anzio Trail, an officers' course class watched the 550th Tank Company and Companies C and D of the 30th Infantry Regimental Combat Team run the problem.

It was a reinforced platoon with the accent on force.

After heavy weapons on a ridge had centered up the objective and the assault team moved in. Flame throwers seared the pillbox and demolitions men placed their charges.

The objective was made ready for mopping up by reserve units. Later, the engineers moved in to render the pillbox useless to the enemy.

Prior to starting the operation, the platoon leader outlined the mission to the students, and his men. As the demonstration progressed, the students listened to a running commentary, designed to drive home the lesson for future situations.

Study Courses Will Begin Here Soon

Group study courses at college, high school, and intermediate levels will be offered at the Army Education center from Jan. 22 to Feb. 28.

Applicants for the high school courses must have completed the eighth grade or present an eighth grade certificate of completion. Applicants for the college courses must be high schpol graduates or have passed the high school level GED test.

The courses offered for the high school and college levels include English, American government, American history and mathematics. Those covered in the intermediate grades will be English, spelling, reading and mathematics.

NEW BATTALION COMMANDER

Maj. Rex A. Wilbanks has replaced Maj. Cleo B. Smith who has left for the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavanworth, Kansas. Major Wilbank is Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion. Second Student Regiment.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning, Georgia. It is an unofficial publication authorized by the Army Times Publishing Company, and is printed with appropriated funds. Views of the editorial writers and matter appearing herein are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or any personnel of the command sponsored.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.90; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

March of Dimes Is Good Cause

Have you ever seen a child in the first stages of infantile Paralysis? If the child was your own, then you remember the sick feeling that came over you when you first noticed that the child could not stand on its feet, and was running a high temperature. You recall the terror and dread you felt when you suspicioned that it might be polio. Then you reflect the awful moment when your doctor told you that the child had polio. You stood helplessly by and watched your child go through tortures as the disease settled in his body.

The chances are that you have never gone through the above mentioned ordeal. But if you have you will remember how you asked yourself: "Where will the money come from to make our child well again?"

Here is your answer to that all important question about the needed money — The March of Dimes has provided for the treatment of your child at such places as the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis patients, at Warm Springs, Georgia.

Thousands of polio victims have regained their health at the Warm Springs Foundation, and many thousands more will be brought back to physical health there in the future, if we support the March of Dimes.

Not only are polio victims treated at Warm Springs but also in other localities in the United States. The treatments are now immeasurable better than in previous years due to research made possible by the dimes that were given back in the "thirties.

The March of Dimes was initiated by Franklin D. Roosevelt—himself a polio victim—not long after he first went into office as President of the United States. He inaugurated a "President's Birth Ball," which was held yearly in the White House, and in cities and towns all over the country. The proceeds from these balls went to the March of Dimes campaign.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is dead now, and the country no longer celebrates his birthday with dances. But the March of Dimes goes on — to the eternal thanks of the polio victims who walk today because of those Birthday Balls, and the March of Dimes.

Every military leader in this country has enthusiastically endorsed the March of Dimes campaign for 1952. We of Fort Benning are being asked to contribute to the March of Dimes, and we can contribute to no better cause than by giving our money to this wonderful cause.

Give generously to the March of Dimes. And if you need convincing that the cause is a worthy one, visit the Warm Springs Foundation. It is only 35 miles from here. If you do visit there, you will leave with a lump in your throat. For you will see some of the most amazing sights of your life. You will see people regaining their health, when twenty years ago they would have gone through life crippled, or else they would have died.

'Serve-A-Camp' Program Here

Fort Benning is one of five military posts in the Third Army area that has been adopted by a local group of the Women's Organization Division, of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The group has revived its World War II "Serve-A-Camp" program, which is designed to provide useful gifts for men and women in uniform. During that war, the organization provided three different "serve" programs — "Serve-A-Hospital", "Serve-A-Chaplain", and the camp program.

Following the end of World War II, the groups concentrated their activity on the hospital program, but with the advent of the Korean war and the corresponding build-up of military forces, they have revived their "Serve-A-Camp" program.

The five Third Army posts now being served by the program are Fort Benning, adopted by the Baltimore, Md. committee; Camp Rucker, Ala., by the St. Louis, Mo. committee; Fort Bragg, N. C., by the Cleveland, Ohio, committee; Camp Gordon, Ga., by the Great Neck, Long Island, committee; and Camp Stewart, Ga., adopted by both the Toledo, Ohio and the Essex County, N. J. committees.

Primarily, the purpose of the program is to meet the extra-curricular morale needs of men and women stationed in areas far from home. By providing useful gifts and services to such personnel, the Jewish women's groups not only seek to meet a practical need but to remind service personnel that they "have not been forgotten by the folks at home".

When a post is adopted by a local committee of the WOD the members of that local group, working through the area director of the National Jewish Welfare board, seek to ascertain the needs and desires of military personnel at that particular base.

It may be found that certain small items of athletic equipment would fill a specific need; reading materials, games, and other items for recreational purposes; gifts and prizes for unit or post parties; items of comfort for hospital patients; decorations or other items for WAC detachment dayrooms; smoking items; toilet articles; phonograph records; cameras and film; art supplies; and many more items have been and are now being supplied.

Sometimes items provided by the committees provide an emergency need. Such was the case last year when floods forced evacuation of some areas of military posts in the midwest.

Report From Washington

Pay Raise Slated for Early Consideration

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Legislation granting 10 per cent pay increases to Servicemen and setting up a program of Universal Military Training are two of the top Service items facing Congress in the 1952 session. Both are scheduled for early consideration.

• • •

Eighty religious leaders representing all faiths and from all parts of the U. S. have been invited by Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett to attend an Orientation Conference for Religious leaders at the Pentagon, Jan. 15-17. Specific religious and moral programs of the Services are scheduled for discussion.

The Navy has recommended 2,334 lieutenants for temporary promotion to lieutenant commander. Of these 1,135 are men and women of the regular Navy and 1,399 men and women of the Naval Reserve. Officers promoted were those whose dates of rank as lieutenant had been from May 1, 1945 to Jan. 2, 1946.

• • •

Establishment of 12 Sports and Recreation Conferences in the U. S. and overseas to carry out a "more effective sports program," has been announced by the Air Force. According to AFR 34-46, 21 December, 1951, the conference will afford personnel an opportunity to participate in AF and inter-Service championships as well as in national, Olympic, and other high-level competition.

• • •

A new centralized course to train and qualify unit officers and non-commissioned officers as instructors in aerial transportation will start soon at the Transportation Corps's Training Center, Ft. Eustis, Va., the Department of the Army announces. The course is designed to satisfy the aerial transportation requirements of all branches of the Army.

Chaplain's Corner

The Last Minute May Be the Most Important

BY CHAPLAIN CHARLES F. POWERS

A Soldier struggling up a hill in Korea, a hand grenade comes bouncing down the slope and lands at his feet—A Jet Pilot attempting to pull his plane out of a dive sees a mountain rushing in upon him—A parachute fails to open—A Sailor crossing the deck looks up to see a huge wave about to break. For each, death is only an instant away. It is certain and sure, nothing can be done now to stay the inevitable hand of death. Each man now has but a split second to make his peace with God. The Life of his body will soon end, he can no longer do anything to protect his friends or fight for his country. This last moment is his, it belongs entirely to him, it is a moment when his thought should be about his own immortal soul.

It is strange that a person only a clock's tick away from death should consume that entire time thinking about something he never gave much thought to during his life. But Our Lord Himself has told us, "What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and suffers the loss of his soul." And so a soldier's last thought should be of his own soul.

But can that be done in the instant between the time a hand grenade is a bouncing ball and a mass of flying steel? Can a life of sin be lived over, can the evil of ten or twenty years be undone? Is there yet time, even then, to regain the friendship of God, and to obtain the forgiveness of our Creator?

At that moment the life and happiness of our immortal soul is at stake. That moment is one we can use to turn once again to our Divine Friend and obtain his forgiveness. The forgiveness of God is infinite and He is always waiting to forgive the penitent sinner, the one who, even in the instant of death, turns to him for forgiveness. As the Good Thief found out, all is not lost until they take the body down from the cross.

In the instant before death strikes, there is an opportunity to make an act of perfect sorrow for the sins we have committed. That sorrow need not be expressed in any long prayer, but it must include an act of sorrow for our sins because they have offended God—not because we will be punished, for that sorrow would not be perfect, but selfish. The sorrow must be perfect, we must think only of the goodness of the God we have offended, in that instant we must see Gods Goodness and be sorry only because we have offended the Good God.

The Good God who has made us and watched over us, the Good God who was willing to give life on the Cross that we might have life everlasting. This perfect act of sorrow, if made with a sincere heart, with hatred for the evil committed and the intention to amend our lives, will free us from the bonds of sin, restore us to the friendship of God, and open for us the gates of heaven. The sincere simple statement, "I am sorry, because You are so Good," would do the job and mean the difference between a life of happiness and a life of hell.

This act of perfect contrition seems so simple, appears so easy that we are tempted not to realize its value. And yet this act by which we are sorry for our sins, because sins offend God whom we love above all things for his own sake, may be the most important thing we do during our entire life. This act can mean the salvation that a life of worldly success could never achieve.

This act of perfect sorrow should be made at the moment of death but we should not limit our sorrow to that instant of confusion and pain. The sorrow for sin should be a part of our daily lives, and each evening should find us asking the pardon of our Good God. In our daily prayers should be one such as this,

"O my God I am heartily sorry for having offended Thee, I detest all my sins because of Thy just punishments, but most of all because they offend Thee my God who are all good and deserving of all my love, I firmly resolve with the help of Thy Grace to sin no more and to avoid the near occasions of sin."

This is an act of perfect sorrow, an act which if said daily will keep us right with God, so that even if we do not have a split second to make our peace with Him, we will go to meet him as a friend.

News Briefs

36 Escape Death As Airliner Misses Airfield

A fog-shrouded airliner, groping for a radar landing, undershot LaGuardia field Monday and crashed into the East River, but all 36 aboard were rescued. Only two passengers were seriously injured. Surface craft plying the river were at the scene moments after the crash, and had rescued all passengers within 15 minutes. If the plane had been approaching the field from any other direction, it would probably have crashed in thickly-populated areas.

• • •

A double deadlock and a rash of name-calling threatened Tuesday to collapse the shaky Korean armistice conference. Talk of disbanding the truce talks broke through the surface layer of diplomatic bargaining. Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho blandly implied that Rear Adm. R. E. Libby was a liar, whereupon the American challenged the Communist to prove it or eat his words. Lee told Libby that "if you do not want to continue negotiations you will have to take responsibility"—the same line the Reds followed before they broke off the talks last August.

• • •

The Western Big Three powers, meeting in Paris, proposed that the surprise new Soviet atomic control proposals be turned over to the new United Nations Disarmament Commission. The 12-nation disarmament commission is slated to begin operations before Feb. 10. A French delegate argued that "agreement in language" is not necessarily "agreement in substance" and said there seemed to be a Soviet move toward the Western position in two points: A simultaneous atomic arms ban and control system; and an agreement on "continuing" rather that "periodic" inspection.

• • •

In New York, crew members of the sunken Flying Enterprise criticized Capt. Kurt Carlsen and the Isbrandtsen company at an inquiry into the sinking of the ship. Three crew members, testifying before a Coast Guard board, raised three questions: Why didn't the skipper send a distress signal immediately after the ship's deck and sides were cracked? Why didn't the injured vessel head for the nearest port after the seas had calmed? Why was a heavy cargo of pig iron loaded into two holds, while a third hold contained only light cargo? Capt. Lewis H. Shackelford, chairman of the inquiry board, said Captain Carlsen will be called as witness after he returns to New York from London.

PFC. SANDY HILL By Groom



"What's the gag, dog-face?"

At The Theaters

(Main Post)

FRIDAY, Jan. 18 — Memories of famous Hollywood Comedians and Phone Call from a Stranger.

SATURDAY, Jan. 19—Brooklyn Goes South, Scout Fellow, The Treasure Of The Lost Canyon.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, Jan. 20 and 21 - Movietone News No. 6, Morris The midget Moose, Bend Of The River.

TUESDAY, Jan. 22 - Fishing Feats, America's Singing Boys, Ma And Pa Kettle At The Fair.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Jan. 23 and 24 - Movietone News No. 7, Operation Rabbit, Lone Star.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

FRIDAY, Jan. 18 - Movietone News No. 5, Room For One More.

SATURDAY, Jan. 19 - Movietone News No. 5, Let's Make Rhythm, The Hideout.

SUNDAY, Jan. 20 - Brooklyn Goes South, Scout Fellow, The Treasure Of The Lost Canyon.

MONDAY, Jan. 21 - Fishing Feats, America's Singing Boys, Ma And Pa Kettle At The Fair.

TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY Jan. 22 and 23 — Movietone News No. 6, Morris The Midget Moose, Bend Of The River.

THURSDAY, Jan. 24 — Bicycle Thrills, King Solomon's Mines.

THEATERS NO. 4 And 11 (Harmony Church)

FRIDAY, Jan. 18 - Warner Pathe News No. 43, David And Bathsheba.

SATURDAY, Jan. 19 - Memories Of Famous Hollywood Comedians; Phone Call From A Stranger.

SUNDAY, Jan. 20 - Warner Pathe News No. 44, Room For One More.

MONDAY, Jan. 21 - Warner Pathe News No. 44, Let's Make Rhythm, The Hideout.

TUESDAY, Jan. 22 - Brooklyn Goes South, Scout Fellow, The Treasure Of The Lost Canyon.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23-Fishing Feats, America's Singing Boys, Ma And Pa Kettle At The Fair.

THURSDAY, Jan. 24 - Warner Pathe News No 45, Morris The Midget Moose, Bend Of The River.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

FRIDAY, Jan. 18 - Brooklyn Goes South, Scout Fellow, The Treasure Of The Lost Canyon.

SATURDAY, Jan. 19—Movietone News No. 4, David and Bathsheba.

SUNDAY, Jan. 20 - Movietone, News No. 4, David And Bathsheba.

MONDAY, Jan. 21 - Memories Of Famous Hollywood Comedians, Phone Call From A Stranger.

TUESDAY, Jan. 22 - Movietone News No. 5, Room For One More.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23-Movietone News No. 5; Let's Make Rhythm, The Hideout.

THRUSDAY, Jan. 24 - Fishing Feats; America's Singing Boys, Ma And Pa Kettle At The Fair.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

FRIDAY, Jan. 18 - Movietone News No. 3, City Slicker, Japanese War Bride.

SATURDAY, Jan. 19 - Here Comes The Band, Bargain Madness, The Harem Girl.

SUNDAY, Jan. 20 - Memories Of Famous Hollywood Comedians, Phone Call From A Stranger.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Jan. 21 and 22 - Movietone News No. 4, David and Bathsheba.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23-Brooklyn Goes South, Scout Fellow, The Treasure Of The Lost Canyon.

THURSDAY, Jan. 24 - Movietone News No. 5, Room For One More.

Post Film Preview

BEND OF THE RIVER (TECH)—James Stewart and Arthus Kennedy. Neither Indian fights nor scheming gold miners can stop a determined band of farmers from moving into the Oregon territory in search of farm land. Family.

MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR — Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride. The humorous life of the famous Kettle family continues its merry way as Ma and Pa decide to visit the County fair. Family.

LONE STAR—Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and Broderick Crawford. The turbulent days that centered around the decision of Texas to join the United States provides hard riding and gun battles that add up to robust entertainment. Family.

KING SOLOMON'S MINES (TECH) REVIVAL — Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger. One of the outstanding pictures of the year. The African countryside and jungle are expertly filmed in Technicolor and the excitement of conflict with wild animals and savage natives, as a safari searches for the legendary diamond mines of King Solomon, keeps the story moving of a rapid tempo.

ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP (CINE) John Sands and Patricia Medina. The well known tale of Aladdin's wonderful lamp provides an excellent adventure story. Mature.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, Jan. 18. — Voice recording 7 p.m. Smoker Poker, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 19 — Jam Session at 3 p.m. Block - it - out, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 20 — Pinochle, 500 rummy and poker at 3 p.m. Sport of Kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 21 —Shuffleboard tourney, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Spaghetti nite, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 — Camera club at 7 p.m. Ping pong and pool tournament, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Jan. 17 — EM Council at 7 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19 — How quick are you at 3 p.m. Voice recordings at 4 p.m. Sport of Kings at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 20 — Quiz prizes, 3 p.m. Weiner roast, 5 p.m. Platter time, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 21 — Block-it-out and pantry prizes, 7 p.m. Learn to play Canasta, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 — Fatigue night, games, contests, relays and refreshments at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Sport of Kings at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 18 — Voice recording, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 20 — Block-it-out at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 21 — Ping pong tournament at 6:30 p.m. Game night at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Buffet spread at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 — Pool tournament, 6:30 p.m. Model railroad club, 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Friday, Jan. 18 — Musical and pop corn pop, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19 — PoKe-No party 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 20 — Tea time, 3 p.m. Sport of Kings at 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 21 — Checker party, Chinese and Spanish, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Block-it-out at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 — "Monte Carlo" Buffet spread, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Pool, checkers at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 18 — Tournament of games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19 — Treasure hunt at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 20 — Coffee hour, 10:30 a.m. Visiting chorus, 3 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 21 — Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Voice recording at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 — Block-it-out at 7:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH ST. YMCA

Thursday, Jan. 17—Game night with partners, 8 p.m. Recording by request.

Saturday, Jan. 19 — Package roast, 9:16 p.m. Lobby games until 11 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 20—Coffee hour and discussion group, 10:15 a.m. Church going party, 11 a.m. Open house, 2 p.m. Vesper Hour, 3 p.m. Feature movie "Panic In The Streets," 8 p.m. Social hour and refreshments.

Monday, Jan. 21—Square dancing night, 8 p.m. Voice recording, 9:30 p.m. Lobby games until 11 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 22—Army wives meeting, 7:45 p.m. Whist tournament, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 — GSO meeting, 7:45 p.m. Games, 8:15 p.m. Weiner and marshmallow roast, 9:16 p.m. Lobby games until 11 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

BY BOYD HINTON

WE ALWAYS LIE TO STRANGERS, By Vance Randolph (Columbia University Press, 1951) The Ozark mountains are a physical reality but the Ozark attitude is a state of mind. And a tall mind at that, because the tales that come out of the region are tall enough to make the mountains look silly.

To say that the inhabitants of Ozarks are liars, however, is a bigger lie than some of the stories they often tell—to be overheard by any stranger who happens by and is mouse-trapped into listening.

Vance Randolph, who sometimes adopts the role of the people about whom he writes, has put together a marvelous collection of tales that he sometimes says are exaggerations, but more often than not, he leaves the reader to judge for himself whether the story is true or not.

But to the book itself, which is no exaggeration when it comes to being one of the funniest books this reviewer has ever read.

The volume begins with some of the more often told tales of steep hills and razorbacks from which stems a great portion of the native humor of the region.

Many of the fabulous tales are built around the difficulty of tilling the rocky and rugged country that the natives swear would "be bigger than Texas if it were straightened out."

The telling of the tales is probably the most important consideration since it reflects the nature of the people. Of course everyone who lives in Arkansas is no hillbilly, but the backwoods culture has apparently seeped into the character of the storytellers at least.

The better tales are a result of a fine spirit of comradeship among the natives. The most popular method of getting into the story is to "allow" the stranger to overhear what is apparently a private conversation.

And even when the stranger asks a native, who has no idea what the story was, he backs up to the limit the "windy," as they are called.

Radio comedian Bob Burns, who is the most famous of the story tellers, is frequently quoted in the book but probably few of the windys are original with him. He's only repeating what is a very native humor.

Of course, the tall tale isn't exclusive with people from the Ozarks, but the particular brand surely originates there.

But the exaggeration isn't the only key to many of the stories. The understatement is very effective too.

One of the more famous tales concerns the hog who swallowed a few sticks of dynamite and wandered up to the kitchen door. An ill-tempered farmhand came out and soundly kicked the razorback. After describing the tremendous damage done by the ensuing explosion, the story teller winds up with "we had a mighty sick hog on our hands for a few days."

The telling of such stories is at least half the joke, but Author Randolph manages to carry the salt of the humor onto the printed page.

The book is illustrated by Glen Rounds but no illustrations are needed with the Randolph technique.

Other chapters include accounts of fabulous monsters like the gowrow which is a hillbilly version of a dragon but with some notable exceptions. It never steals pretty maidens — it just storms around creating general havoc.

In a chapter on rich soil and big vegetables, one of the favorite stories concerns large fruits. . . "it only took four of them to make a dozen."

Other chapters run the gamut from large snakes and animals to backwoods supermen, weather stories, fish stories, and many, others.

The book probably has no social significance nor is it a sociological study, but it's jampacked with rousing good entertainment.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main library:

World Of Wonder—Pratt.

City In The Sea—Tucker.

The Noonday Devil—Curtiss.

Foreign Body—Field.

The Wrong Body—Gilbert.

Gold Coast Nocturne—Nielsen.

The Long Wait—Spillane.

Fifty Billion Dollars—Jones.

Your Income Tax, 1952—Lasser.

Eat, Live And Be Merry—Fredericks.

The Memoirs of Herbert Hoover—Hoover.

Man Called Peter—Marshall.

The U.S. And Turkey And Iran—Thomas.

Mother And Queen — Crawford.

This Man And This Woman—Farrell.

Davey—Hall.

The Picture Window—Lawrence.

The Lute Player—Lofts.

Shadows Move Among Them — Mittelholtzer.

The Utmost Island — Myers.

A Father In The Family — Hall.

AAA Unit Here Exclusive Type

Battery Utilizes Many Weapons For Training

BY LT. ROBERT W. FEENEY
PIO—508th Abn RCT

The only unit of its kind in the U. S. Army!

That's the claim of the 27th AAA AW Btry (SP) which locates just past the MP outpost in the Sand Hill Area of Fort Benning. Spelled out, the unit's full name is: 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battery (Self-Propelled).

That's quite a name. And it's quite an outfit, too, especially when it comes to weapons. Reactivated 6 April 1951 to support the 41st Field Artillery Battalion for The Infantry School field problems, the 27th AAA AW Btry (SP) has the following conglomeration of weapons:

Four 105-mm howitzers, field artillery.

Two M19's, tank, rubber-tracks with twin 40-mm guns.

Two M16's, 1-2 track self-propelled with quadruple 50-cal. machine guns.

Two M15's, 12-track self propelled with a single 37-mm gun and twin 50-cal. machine guns.

In addition, the 121 enlisted men and four officers in the 27th are armed with carbines or .45 cal. "grease" guns.

Can you imagine what an Einstein an NCO or an officer must be in such an outfit to keep pace with the daily pattern of instruction, operation or even just ordinary care and cleaning of materiel.

But let First Lt. James W. O'Connor, the 27th's Wisconsin-born battery commander, tell the tale of his alphabetical outfit:

"We're supposed to be an anti-aircraft battery, but the closest we've come to ack-ack fire has been high-angle fire with our field artillery pieces, the 105-mm howitzers, on Infantry School problems.

"The 27th AAA AW Btry originally was activated in May 1948 at Puerto Rico and had Puerto Rico enlisted personnel. It was deactivated July 1950," Lt. O'Connor was S-2 of the 98th AAA Gun Battalion to which the 27th AAAAW Btry was attached in Puerto Rico.

"Then the 27th AAA AW Btry was reactivated last April 6 here at Benning and the (SP) was added for self - propelled 1-2 tracks. Now we often are confused with and sometimes get mail intended for, the 27th AAA AW Battalion which is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga. That (SP) makes us different. Besides they don't have 105-mm field artillery howitzers," added Lt. O'Connor.

"The 27th was reactivated as a self - propelled automatic weapons battery, less one platoon, with the mission of supporting the 41st FA Bn. This made it necessary at the outset to train all our personnel on the 105mm. howitzer. We fired the field pieces after only eight hours instruction.

"You mean that although an anti - aircraft outfit, you got field artillery pieces first," queried the paratroop officer talking to Lt. O'Connor.

"No, we first got M- 5-A1's. But before we could train on them, the 105's arrived and we had to use them for TIS first," replied the 30-year-old World War II veteran who served in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands and at Tarawa with the 755th AAA Bn. "Then our M-16's arrived, heavily coated with cosmoline. We got those on a Thursday about 1700 hours and fired them the next day at 1400 hours for a TIS without a 'hitch'. Our M-19 tanks rumbled in last. We use them for battalion and company-size attack problems.

"When not firing automatic weapons in direct ground - support of infantry problems, we turn to the 105-mm howitzer in conjunction with the 41st FA Bn." The TIS problems we usually work are: Problem 2660, "Types of Artillery Fire," and Problem 2354, "Battalion in Attack Using Automatic Weapons," concluded Lt. O'Connor.

One of the busiest officers in the 27th AAA AW Btry (SP) is 1st Lt. James D. Jones Jr., who hails from Selmer, Tenn. Called "white lightning" because he's "hot" at operating a field artillery fire direction center, Lt. Jones thumbs through a mountain of manuals nightly, studying for next day's instruction.

Biggest joy for the former U. S. Navy underwater demolitionist, however, comes when he commands the M-19 tank as it tows the 105-mm howitzer.

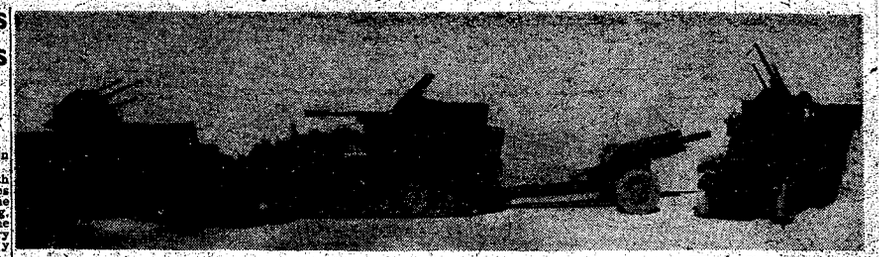
"Because the M-19 has rubber tracks, we can run it down a highway. You should see the cars pull off the road in surprise when we trundle along Custer Rd. and through the No. 1 Gate," chortles Lt. Jones. "To see a tank towing a field artillery piece is about as rare as the proverbial battleship coming up to the post."

"Our M15A1's — that's the self-propelled jobs with the 37-mm gun and twin 50's — saw extensive use in North Africa," points out Lt. Jones. "The M-15A1 was the forerunner to the M19 tank with the twin 40's, now used in Korea."

"It's an awesome display of fire-power when we fire all our AW weapons for TIS Students," Lt. Jones added. "The M-19 twin 40's stream off 240 rounds per minute, the M16 quad 50's 2000-2200 rpm and the M15A1's 37-mm and twin 50's about 120 37-shells and 1000 MG rounds."

First sergeant of the 27th is M-Sgt Joseph M. Bilhar, 47-year-old New Yorker. Nineteen of the 27th's top-ranking NCO's have been to Korea as well as half of its corporals. One of these is M-Sgt. Johnny J. Mills, motor sergeant, who will be awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in Korea.

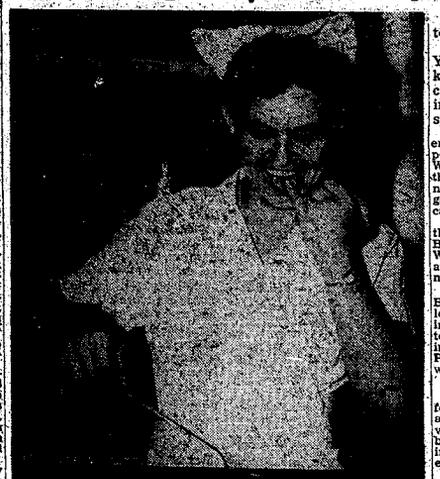
An ex-Marine is the field first sergeant for the 27th — M-Sgt. James W. Ayers, 32-year-old 6 foot, 3 inch Asheville, N. C., veteran of the Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Guam, Saipan, Peleliu-and-Iow Jima campaigns. He says: "I've never seen an outfit like this with ack-ack and field artillery pieces. In the marines, I studied ordnance, artillery and was a shop foreman after duty as a combat rifleman."



27TH AAA AUTOMATIC WEAPONS BATTERY (SP) COMB INES ANTIAIRCRAFT WITH FIELD ARTILLERY WEAPONS
TIS Has Self-Propelled Vehicles With Machine-Guns And 37-mm Guns, Tanks With 40-mm Guns And 105-mm Howitzers

(U.S. Army Photo By Pfc. Derenzo)

Benning Wacs Enjoy Future, Friends



TASTE IT—BE SURE IT'S GOOD—THAT'S THE TEST
Pfc. Helen Salmay, First Cook At the 3440th WAC Detachment

If you were a Wac at Fort Benning, you'd be sitting on top of the world.

You'd be accepted for what you are and what you can do. You'd enjoy comradeship truer and deeper than you've ever known. You'd have an open road ahead of you in your Wac career, just as a man has when he's a soldier. You'd have an interesting job, and you'd be entrusted with military responsibility.

You'd be happy and healthy, enthusiastic and moderately prosperous. Nobody gets rich in the WAC, say the young women of this Army branch at Fort Benning; but Wacs who have had good jobs in civilian life say they can save more in the Army.

There's no better example than the parking area at the Fort Benning WAS detachment. Many Wacs drive their own shiny new automobiles, not pretentious, but nice.

If you were a Wac at Fort Benning you'd rate 30 days' furlough each year, and you'd be in a strategic spot. You could go to Miami Beach or New Orleans in summer, for example; or to Pinehurst or New York in the winter.

Big City Week Ends

Atlanta would be close at hand, for enjoyable big-city week-ends, and any of Fort Benning's many still attract that Georgia and nearby Alabama abound in interesting landmarks for off-duty weekends and three-day passes.

Top officers of The Infantry Center have only one fault to find: there are not enough Wacs. Apparently this plaint is common throughout the Army, for the Department of Defense is campaigning now to enlist 35,000 recruits to bring the rolls of the Women's Army Corps to 30,000 instead of 11,000 as at present.

If you started as a Wac at Fort Benning you might, if you were able and wise, rise to high commissioned rank. Major Elsie L. Weible, of Los Angeles, Calif., is a shining example to all the girls in her WAC command. The detachment commander her duties call for her to exercise judgement and understanding in the million-and-one problems her Wacs bring to her for advice. She must regulate discipline and maintain the efficiency of her service at Fort Benning. She is always busy, but efficient, dignified and contented.

Needs 19,000

"The Women's Army Corps needs another 19,000 women and needs them now," Major Weible says. "But it's quality we want—not quantity. To be a Wac in today's Army a girl must meet standards of intelligence, health and character that cannot be compromised. That kind of girl will find the Army has rich rewards awaiting her, in satisfaction, adventure and success."

Or, the neophyte Wac might look for example to First Lt. Ellen de Beruff, the assistant detachment commander. This attractive young woman, from Savannah, was chosen for officer candidate training and graduated No. 1 in her OCS class. It is Army policy to offer a Regular Army permanent commission to the highest-ranking member of each OCS class—but Lieutenant de Beruff had to wait!

She wasn't 21 yet! On her 21st birthday she was commissioned in the Regular Army. This last summer. Already she has gained promotion and wears a first lieutenant's silver bar.

COMPLETES SERVICE SCHOOL

Sfc. Ralph K. Ludlow, Third Army Food Service School, recently completed the Food Service Specialist course at Fort Lee, Va., with a grade of excellent.



SOOTHING TO THE EYES . . . Pin-Up of the Week Club judges, normally goggle-eyed because of their strenuous work, claim that Hazel Shaw's fresh, wholesome beauty has a smoothing effect on their tired old eyes. Probably explains her popularity with West Coast TV audiences. A free wallet photo is available for the first 300 men of the post who send an airmail stamp to Hazel Shaw, c-o Pin-Up of the Week Club, 5864 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

320th Parades For Officer Who Is Leaving

While the officers are away, the enisted men will parade!

At least that's what happened in the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning last Saturday morning.

Lt. Col. John W. Grady, likable commanding officer of the 320th, and his staff and battery officers attended a class given by Col. Joe S. Lawrie, commandant of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, of which the 320th is an important part.

So while the "brass" was away, the non-commissioned officers of the 320th got together and held a review in honor of one of their departed officers, Capt. Stanley J. Lindberg.

Capt. Lindberg, former Service Battery commander who suffered a badly broken leg Aug. 22, had to "miss breakfast" to come out and see his paratroopers review him. "It was one of the best reviews I've ever seen, said the 34-year-old Silver Star winner, leaning on crutches. "And I've seen a lot!"

The "acting colonel" of the 320th NCO's was the sergeant-major, M-Sgt. Russell A. Steinkuehler. His "staff" comprised: Executive — M-Sgt. Daniel J. Quinn; S-1—Sfc. Charles L. Birdsuel and S-3 — M-Sgt. Wayne V. McGrady. Battery "commanders" were there 1st sgts.—A, M-Sgt. Joseph Chickini; B, Sfc. Alvin L. McWilliams; C, M-Sgt. Harlen E. Eulon; Headquarters, M-Sgt. Kenneth S. Brucei and Service, M-Sgt. Harold D. Richards.

To Amuse You Today

Sergeant to recruit with a single button unfastened: "Sun bathing, eh?"

SA: "I see you've grown a mustache. Must have trouble eating soup now."

Salt: "Yeah, quite a strain."

Panhandler (to passer-by): "Say, will you let me have $100 to buy myself a dinner?"

Passer-by: "One hundred dollars?"

Panhandler: "Yes, I'm putting all my eggs in one asskit."

"Should a mother of 40 get married again?"

"No. That's enough children for any woman."

Only 3 Troopers Injured During 508th Night Jump

A remarkable record of 618 night parachute jumps in five hours without a serious injury, a sterling example of mental alertness, and the priceless value of the reserve parachute all were written into the record-books of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team last week.

On Jan. 11, the Third Battalion of the 508th ARCT jumped 618 enlisted men and officers on Drop-zone 2 at Field between the hours of 7:15 o'clock and three minutes past midnight.

When it was all over and Lt. Gen. John P. Piron, Belgian Army Chief of Staff, had motored away, it was found that the 508th medics had treated only the following:

Pfc. Guy Tanney of Company M bruised back. He was sent to the Station Hospital for precautionary check-up and released after 24 hours.

Sfc. Joseph Wolfe, riser burn on the neck, and Pfc. Tracy Furlong, slight sprained ankle, both of Headquarters Company, Third.

Only other excitement was when Cpl. Glenn B. Rehmel of Company K plummeted more than 700 feet with less than one-third of his main canopy open before he pulled his reserve parachute.

Cpl. Rehmel, jumping from the 12th load as the fourth man in the left stick of a C-46 aircraft, galvanized into action when he failed to get that "hurt that feeling good," the terrific shock of the 25-foot canopy popping open.

Rehmel looked up. He saw his main canopy wasn't supporting him. He held his head back, and yanked on the handle of his reserve chute, strapped to his chest. The 28-foot chest-chute cracked open, about 250 feet above the ground.

Rehmel landed with a thud at the feet of the medical officer, First Lt. R. G. Venables, barely missing a small attack and alighting not more than three feet from a medical jeep.

Rehmel's first words were: "Boy, that was close!"

Then he quickly leaped up and slowly walked away. It was the 11th jump for the 20-year-old ex-Ranger. He still held the metal reserve handle in his right hand when he landed.



CPL. GLENN B. REHMEL

Soldiers Complete High School Tests

The following personnel have completed their high school level GED tests; the I and E Center announced:

S-Sgt. George R. Thompson, 17th Maintenance Squadron, Lawson AFB., Cpl. Jimmie C. Denton, Company B, ISD., Cpl. Charles E. Carpenter, Company E, ISD., Cpl. Ronald S. Folkner, 12th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, Lawson AFB., Cpl. Gilbert S. Ramirez, Company H, Airborne Battalion, ISD, Cpl. James M. Aiken M P Detachment Section 1, 3440 ASU; Pfc. Lumley D. Bavineau, Casual Company, Third Student Regiment; Pfc. Robert S. Abemmehs, Company E, 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment; Pvt. 2 Arthur J. Brown, Medical Company, 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment; Pvt. 2 Kenneth R. Blinkwitz, Support Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Pvt. Iswin Citron Headquarters Detachment Section 1, 3440 Asu, Pvt. George H. Cox, 18th Company, First Student Regiment; Pvt. James V. Appugliese, Company H, Airborne Battallon, ISD.

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BENNING RADIO NEWS
MSgt. BOB GROOVER

The 508th "Red Devils" got top billing on the "Fort Feature Page" (WGBA AM-FM, Noon Sundays) last Sunday, and will get even greater attention next Sunday. First Lt. Robert Feeney gave a run-down on last Sunday's show on how the paratrooper feels when he jumps from an airplane, and next Sunday members of the 508th will relate some of their airborne experiences on the "Feature Page."

Not only are the two programs important to the paratrooper, but to all people interested in Fort Benning as well. Because the programs highlight the excellent training that goes into the making of a paratrooper.

* * *

Spanish Major Caul and Italian Major Volarie gave their impressions of America on "Benning News Parade" (WDAK 5:30 p.m. Saturdays) on last week's program, and it was gratifying to know that these two foreign officers enjoyed themselves highly over Christmas holidays. They were guests of Colonel James Woodbury, himself a student at The Infantry School, at the colonel's home in Baltimore, Maryland, and on their way to Baltimore from Fort Benning, had the opportunity to see many sights they had never seen before.

* * *

The thanks of the writer goes to Sergeant Red Jennings of The Infantry School's Sound Group, for making available to "Musical Memory Room" (WRBS 8 to 9 p.m., Thursdays) last week, some of the best transcriptions of jazz concerts we have ever heard. We have had many favorable comments from WRBS listeners on this particular program, so more will be forthcoming in the near future.

* * *

One of the most interesting discussions on Airborne Supply and Packaging Delivery service we have ever heard was given by Captain C. W. Holborn on "Benning News Parade" (WDAK 5:30 p.m. Saturdays) on last Saturday's program. The captain recently returned from Japan, where he was a member of the 311th Quartermaster Airborne Supply and Packaging company. He is in the United States now to attend a course at Fort Lee, Virginia, and at the present time is on detached duty to the Quartermaster General's Office in Washington, D. C.

The captain related one story that will bear repeating. It seems that an airborne soldier pulled the wrong strap while delivering a load of supplies over Korea, and went out with the load. Fortunately, the paratrooper had his 'shute on, and was at an altitude where he had time to pull his emergency cord, so he landed without difficulty. However, when he landed below, and made his way to an airfield, authorities there refused to let him go any further before he presented orders stating that he was authorized to be there. Suffice to say the paratrooper did, eventually make his way back to his unit!

* * *

Training at The Infantry School will be given a starring role on Fort Benning radio shows aired from Columbus radio stations in the future. Members of The Infantry School's various departments will be seeing members of the Radio Branch, PIOTIC, complete with tape-recorder, many times in the coming months. Chances are they will be hearing their voices on the air as well.

* * *

Two members of the Fort Benning WAC Detachment have been featured on taped radio shows, and their voices will be heard throughout the south in the coming weeks. They are: PFC Leona Ehly and 1st Lt. Ellen DeBerruf. The two Wac's are helping the current drive to recruit more Wac's into the service.

* * *

PARTING SHOTS: Pvt. John Sliaman of Radio Branch, PIOTIC, "loves his work" interviewing Wac's in the current WAC recruiting drive. Congratulations are in order to Phil Brown, WGBA staffer, for his excellent work in interviewing principals in recent Phenix City bombing . . .

Ex-Airman Joins Troopers After Six Plane Crashes

This is about a guy who was in six airplanes crashes when he quit the air force because his wife was "so dangerous," and then joined the paratroopers.

He's in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team right now. His name is M-Sgt. Robert S. Bemus. He's first sergeant of Medical Company in the 508th Infantry Regiment and will make his 47th parachute jump next week.

"When I was in the Air Force," recalls Sgt. Bemus, "I'd ride a crashing plane down every time rather than jump. In fact, I did. Six times, in a B-17, C-47, AT-6, B-25, C-46 and a C-54. But now that I've been a paratrooper since April 1948, I'd rather jump than ride 'er dowal"

"My last crash — in the C-54 at Heneda Air Base in Tokyo, Japan—was a lulu," says the former Air Force first lieutenant. "There were 32 men in the plane when it pan-caked in. But I was the only one hurt.

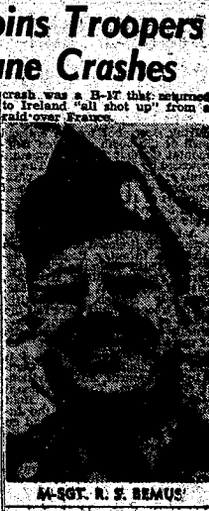
"My safety belt snapped—I was in the engineer's compartment—and I sustained a fractured chin, fractured left arm and three fractured ribs. I was hurt so bad I didn't feel it and-helped evacuate 27 others who were trying to get out on the burning side of the plane.

"That's when my wife, Sue, put her foot down in our first exchange of letters. So I quit the Air Force," laughed the 30-year-old, 5 foot, inch 190-pounder from Fort Atkinson, Wis. "and volunteered for the paratroopers. On my fourth jump, I suffered a broken right leg, waited around six weeks, then made my fifth qualifying jump."

Came the inevitable question. Are you sore scared of jumping from a plane crashing in it?

"I'm scared to death of fire in a plane," snapped Sgt. Bemus, "if ever I'm in another ship that has any trouble at all, I'll jump, without hesitating!"

M-Sgt. Bemus, a master-sergeant for nine years and with 13½ years' service, said his first plane crash was a B-17 that returned to Ireland "all shot up" from a raid over France.



M-SGT. R. S. BEMUS

Belgium Chief Visits OC Training Center

Lt. Gen. J. B. Piron, Belgium Army chief of staff, inspected the 28th Officer Candidate company, Third Student regiment during his visit to the Infantry Center last week.

General Piron inspected the company dayroom, one of the candidate barracks, and the mess hall.

He was accompanied on the inspection by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, The Infantry School assistant commandant; Col. Sevier R. Tupper, First Student Brigade commander; Col. J. P. Read, director of officer candidates; and Col. Harry M. Grizzard, Third Student regiment commander.

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Deposits Total $6,445 By 508th

A total of $6445 was deposited during December by the enlisted men of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, it was announced by Headquarters, The Infantry Center. The 508th paratroopers rang up a percentage of deposits of 11.3 to lead Fort Benning. Second was 1st Student Brigade with 1.6%.

A breakdown in the 508th Airborne RCT disclosed that the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment deposited $4915 while the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, part of the ARCT, banked $1530. Strangely enough, the thrifty young troopers must have felt the pinch of Old Nick because they usually averaged soldiers deposits of more than $10,000.

Third, with a percentage of 1, was the Combat Training Command, and fourth, ASU Provisional Group, .9%. The Provisional Medical Group, Army Field Forces Board No. 3 and the Infantry School Detachment had no soldiers deposits to speak of.

The thriftiest soldiers in the 508th Airborne RCT belong to Company F of the 508th Infantry regiment and Battery A of the 320th Airborne FA. Company F soldiers handed savings of $825 over to Capt. Donald H. Seibert while Battery artillerymen deposited $770 through their commander, Capt. Charles G. McKee.

Next in line were: Third, B Company, $615; Headquarters & Headquarters, $490; Service Company, $530; C Company, $435; and B Battery of the 320th, $395.

Record individual soldier deposit thus far in the 508th ARCT was $2000 in November by Sfc. Ralph Israel who re-enlisted.

Post Soldier Once Hon. Guard Member For Gen. Van Fleet

A former member of Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet's Honor Guard in Korea has been assigned to the 148th Transportation Truck company.

He is Pfc. James Schoenfelder, who served General Van Fleet for more than five months in Korea.

He was originally assigned in Korea to the 38th Infantry regiment and took part in the breakout from the Pusan beachhead. He was wounded in November 1950 and sent to the hospital.

He returned to his unit a short while later and was assigned in March to the Honor Guard unit.

Schoenfelder holds the Korean Service medal with five battle stars, the Purple Heart, and Republic of Korea Presidential unit citation.

COMMO TEAM AT DAHLONEGA

Twenty communications men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, are in Dahlonega, Ga., to lay wire for a communications system in the mountain training area. The project, expected to take seven days, is for the Ranger Training Committee.



EQUIVALENT OF EIGHT HUNDRED MILLION CANDLES
Pfc. R. F. Abbott (L) and Sgt. A. L. Gray Man One of the 530th's Lights

Night Turns to Day Here With 530th's Searchlights

Night hides nothing from the 800 million "candles" glowing in each of the 530th Searchlight Platoon's eight giant "moons".

Activated the day before Christmas, the platoon has begun its mission of lighting the way for Infantry School problem demonstrations by Combat Training Command, its parent unit. About 200 missions will be accomplished by the unit, WOJG Mack J. Hubbard, acting platoon commander, estimated last week.

The versatile searchlights are used to light targets, uncloak hidden enemies, and illuminate night demonstrations of infantry tactics for spectators in the stands.

Experience in Korea, Mr. Hubbard said, has proved the usefulness of searchlights in ground fighting. During World War II, the big lights were used almost entirely in anti-aircraft tactics.

Hidden behind a hill, a searchlight can cast artificial moonlight on a battlefield by diffusion or by reflection off clouds. With the aid of sights, crews can zero in for direct beams on targets.

Light from the carbon arcs is multiplied by the silver-plated reflector. It is possible to read a newspaper up to twenty-five miles from the 800 million candlepower light source, although the effective illuminating distance is set at ten miles, Mr. Hubbard explained.

The General Electric lights are five feet in diameter. Crews almost effortlessly rotate the lights a full 360 degrees and tilt them up and down. Each light and its mounting weighs 2,540 pounds. The platoon's equipment is worth about one million dollars, Mr. Hubbard said.

Cooling systems make it possible to burn the lights indefinitely, with periodic replacement of carbons.

The platoon's twenty-one men keep the lights, generators, and other equipment in top working order and operate them with three men to a light and generator unit.

Korea Returnees Get Awards Here

Five Bronze Star Medals and one Commendation Ribbon were awarded to six Korean returnees last Thursday in First Student Regiment Headquarters.

Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, regimental commander, made the presentations. Receiving the Bronze Star Medal with the "V" device were 1st Lts. Homer D. Simpson, and Benjamin L. Guntner Jr. 1st Lts. Francis X. Therrien Jr., and Albert R. Moses, also received Bronze Stars.

All officers are students in advance class No. 1.

A Bronze Star was also presented to M-Sgt. Henry A. Hicks, Service Company, First Regiment.

Capt. Howard A. Giebel, Second Company, received the Commendation Ribbon.

NEW EXEC

Second Lieutenant Henry P. LaForce Jr. has been named executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Student Regiment. A recent OCS graduate, Lt. LaForce replaces 2nd Lt. Joseph B. Murphy who has been ordered overseas.

Stork Greeted Graciously, Frequently at Post Hospital

The Fort Benning Army Hospital takes care of many patients, but sends home more people than it takes in.

There isn't anything wrong. It simply admits a soldier's expectant wife and returns a whole family.

"It's the simplest thing in the world for a woman to have a baby here," said Lt. Col. John S. Zelenik, chief of the obstetrical and gynecological ward.

"While the hospital cares mainly for military personnel and their dependents — and by this I don't mean just Army personnel stationed here—no one would ever be turned away in an emergency.

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "when ambulance drivers pick up a woman who appears about ready to deliver, they don't even bother to take her by the receiving station. They bring her directly to the obstetrical ward, where we do whatever is necessary and ask questions later.

"It would be impossible for a doctor to refuse to treat a woman in labor just because she was not the wife of a serviceman," he concluded.

Should Have Cards

While all dependents should have medical treatment cards, which may be obtained in the billeting office in the Infantry Center Annex, no one has ever been refused treatment because she didn't have such a card, according to Colonel Zelenik.

The procedure for obtaining the cards is simple. If the dependent's husband is here, he should apply to the billeting office. In the event the husband is overseas, the wife may obtain a card on almost any identification serving to prove she is married to a serviceman.

Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, who is in charge of issuing the cards, said that even a letter from a woman's husband would be sufficient in certain cases.

"I'm sure," said Mrs. Dinsmore, "that no one at the hospital wants to make it hard for anyone to receive treatment. I know that they'll bend over backwards to help in emergency cases.

The obstetrical section has a doctor on duty 24 hours a day to take care of any emergency cases.

"We have every necessary piece of equipment to insure the best care for mother and child," Colonel Zelenik said. "We deliver an average of 175 babies a month and conduct a pre-natal clinic for about 1,200 pregnant women each month.

Would Never Refuse

"We would never refuse to accept any woman who came in here ready to deliver. After it is all over, of course, we would have to investigate. If it turned out that the woman was not entitled to our services, we'd just have to bill her for it, that's all."

Col. Zelenik reported one case on record where the O. B. ward gave pre-natal care to the wife of a soldier for almost nine months. Her husband was discharged about a week before her delivery time, but "since we were familiar with the case, we handled the delivery anyhow.

"The registrar had to bill the couple, but I'm sure that everyone was satisfied with the arrangements."

Mrs. Doris Selby, a patient in the O.B.G. ward, as the hospital staff refer to it, has three sons, the latest one three weeks old. She is the wife of 1st Lt. Alton E. Selby, and has had two of her children in military hospitals.

"I had my first son, Larry, in a civilian hospital," she said, "but Mike, 18 months, and Steve were both delivered in military hospitals. I've certainly received the best of treatment here and at Fort Riley, Kansas, where I had Mike. Members of the staff here go out of their way to make everything as simple and efficient as possible for you."

Eight Officers Get Assignment Change

Changes in assignment for eight officers in the Third Student regiment have been announced.

Capt. James C. Billings has been assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer. His former job as adjutant of the First Officer Candidate battalion, will be filled by 1st Lt. Charles R. Baldwin, former assistant battalion S-3.

First Lt. John B. Lea was named assistant S-3 of the Second O. C. battalion.

Second Lt. Charles B. Monson was assigned to the Third O. C. company; 2nd Lt. Gerald J. Carlson to 14th company; 2nd Lt. Richard E. Cavazos to 13th company; 2nd Lt. Bowman S. Tighe to First company; and 2nd Lt. Eric F. Antila to 13th company.

RADIO LOG

MONDAY
Beaming for Beaming — WRBL 6:55 a.m.
TUESDAY
Beaming for Beaming — WRBL 6:55 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Beaming for Beaming — WRBL 6:55 a.m.
THURSDAY
Beaming for Beaming — WRBL 6:55 a.m.
FRIDAY
Beaming for Beaming — WRBL 6:55 a.m.
SATURDAY
Beaming for Beaming — WRBL 6:55 a.m.
Beaming News Parade — WDAK 5:30 p.m.
Beaming In review — WRBL 6:15 p.m.
SUNDAY
Beaming Feature Page — WGBA Noon

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JOINS HUSBAND HERE . . . Mrs. John Essemann-Beck and five-year-old Christian Ulrich have much to tell their husband-daddy about their boat ride from Copenhagen, Denmark. Major Essemann-Beck is an allied student in Infantry Officers Advanced Class No. 1, Second Company, First Student Regiment, which graduates April 29.



"I Wish I Had A Seabag Shapped Like That!."

Information Digest Tells Wealth of Service Facts

By Armed Forces Press Service

Have you ever heard how the Signal Corps replaced a jeep with a mosquito?

How long can a Navy blimp remain aloft?

If you were responsible for increased conservation for the whole Department of Defense would you substitute nylon for hog bristles in paint brushes?

If your new bunkmate happens to speak with a heavy accent, who is he and how did he happen to get there?

These are only a few questions about new developments or matters of late interest to all of the services that are answered in detail by the Army Information Digest.

For those who can't answer the quiz program, the mosquito actually is a light airplane the Signal Corps has used to establish "the world's biggest little airline" in Korea — replacing jeep delivery of mail.

And the huge new Navy blimp theoretically can remain aloft indefinitely.

The question of nylon and hog bristles is a minor headache that the Munitions Board is called upon to solve. Others include high priority questions involving uses and substitutions for steel, tungsten carbide, high - velocity armor-piercing shells and many others.

How the Army now is absorbing the vanguard of 2,500 non-resident aliens being recruited in the United State zone of Germany also is told in one of the articles.

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246,246 PINTS

107,808 PINTS



BLOOD BANK INCREASING... Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett recently made the following statement on the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program: "On behalf of the members of the Armed Forces everywhere, it gives me great pleasure to thank every American who is responding so generously to the urgent appeal for blood. I feel confident that we here at home will not shirk our duty but will give generously to those who are giving so much for us."

FIRST SERGEANT MARRIES

M-Sgt. Robert E. Gabe, first sergeant, 117th company, Second Regiment, was married on Tuesday, Jan. 8, to the former Miss Geraldine Murphy of Columbus.

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THE LITTLE WHITE CLOUD THAT CRIED (Johnny Ray on Columbia). Johnny Ray, Columbia Records' "Mr. Emotion," has a smash double-play hit with "The Little White Cloud That Cried" and "Cry," now past the three-quarter million sales mark. In two meteoric months the Ray recording has climbed to the top of the nation's best-seller lists according to both THE BILLBOARD and VARIETY, capturing the No. 1 spot for three straight weeks. Johnny's career parallels his phenomenal success on Columbia records. Six months ago Ray was working in small clubs around the country, earning less than $100 a week. Today, with a crowded schedule of top nightclub, theater, radio and television appearances, Johnny's salary is in the fat four-figure class and, like his "Little White Cloud," steadily rising.

STREAMLINED CANNON BALL. (Tennessee Ernie, Dining Sisters on Capitol). Advance publicity on this platter said that the flip, "Rock City Boogie" was the "A", or hit side. Certainly the "Boogie" number has



JANETTE DAVIS

received enough plugging from such people as Nashville disc jockey Joe Allison. But for our money, the "Cannon Ball" side is the best thing to come out of hill-billy circles in many a moon. You may not think so at first, but listen to it a second time, then give your opinion. We think you'll agree with us that it is an unusual tune, and that it should be done by our "pop" artists.

PUT THE BLAME ON MAME (Janette Davis on Columbia). Millions of Americans daily hear Janette Davis on Arthur Godfrey's program, yet very few have ever seen the gal. She happens to be one of the country's best vocalists, and, incidentally, one of the best-looking singers in the business. Vocalist Davis has been recording for some time now, and this listing is an old platter. But it can still be had by dent of a little research at your favorite record shop. Flip side is "Just A Shade On The Blue Side," and both are excellent from the dancing and listening viewpoint.

"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS (Ray Anthony ork on Capitol). One of America's best bands at the present time is that of Ray Anthony. Originally, maestro Anthony turned out some weird platters that had a definitely limited sale. But lately, he has been doing some fine recordings. This is his latest Capitol release, and could easily be his finest to date. Flip is "At Last", the oldie—magnificently done by the Anthony orchestra with a Glenn Miller UNDERTONE.

"RECORDS AT RANDOM: Kaye Wyman's Decca release, "I Love That Feeling," coupled with "It Was Nice While The Money Rolled In"; Lynn Murray Decca album, "Snow White Overture"; Record collectors must: Glenn Miller RCA-Victor album, Vol. 1—some of Miller's best; "Swinging Down The Lane," Jan Garber on Capitol; "Sensational," Ella Mae Morse on the best in Side Of Town, Capitol; Dick Haymes, Decca; "Don't Cry," Savannah Churchill's follow-up to her sensational platter of "Sin."

Fashion Show Will Include Models From Fort Benning

A benefit fashion show will be held in Columbus Monday with at least 11 models from Fort Benning participating. The proceeds will be turned over to the 1952 March-of-Dimes drive. Mrs. Allen L. Peck made the announcement.

The affair, which is sponsored by six ready-to-wear stores in Columbus, will present shows at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the fashion show, all of which will be unreserved, will be on sale at the Main Officers Mess between 9 and 11 a.m. today and tomorrow. Matinee prices at $1.50 and evening, $2.

The models from Fort Benning will include Mrs. C. H. Karlstad, Mrs. George A. Millener, Mrs.

NEW DUTIES

Three officers have assumed new duties as company commanders in the 30th Infantry regiment. The officers are 1st Lt. Wilbur J. Gorham, new commander of Company A; Capt. John Barth, Company B; and Capt. Donald H. Weihs, Company C.

ASSIGNED AS COMPANY CLERK

Cpl. Milton L. Yeakley, recent Korean returnee, has been assigned to 114th Company, Second Regiment, as company clerk.

EM RECEIVE ASSIGNMENTS

Cpl. Ruben Parks, Pfc. William Naupins and Pvt. John McCanty, have been assigned to 125th Company, Second Student Regiment, as cadre.

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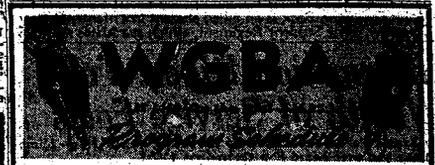

WEEK OF JANUARY 19-25

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

6:30—Misty Rose Show
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:15—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Eddy Arnold
7:45—Highland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top Of The Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:30—Edward Arnold—A
10:30—Betty Crocker—M
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore—Ladies Fair—M
11:30—News—M

...Day—M

...ternoon

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Standard Oil Reporter
1:05—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
2:45—When A Girl Marries—A
3:15—Mary Martin—A
3:30—Joyce Jordan, M. D.—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Hilltop Lady—A
4:15—Marriage for Two—A
4:30—A Date with Dick
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:00—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Sir Jon and Scarlie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon. & Wed.)
6:30—Musical Storybook (Fri.)
6:30—Sky King—M
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Mutual Newscast—M
7:55—News

Monday Nights

8:00—Bride Davis & Geo. Mrent
"Woman of the Year"—M
8:30—Crime Does Not Pay—M
8:55—Brent Flynn "The Modern Adventures Casanova"—M

Tuesday Nights

8:00—Mr. President—A
10:30—Grace Fields Show—M
10:00—Inner Courtesy Class
10:15—Hometown Headlines
11:15—S. H. Hashings—M
12:15—You & Your Government

Tuesday Night

8:00—Opera Watch "Black Museum"

Wednesday Night

8:00—Story of Dr. Hudson—M
8:30—Fred Allen's Show Wednesday—A
9:15—Hour of Charm
10:00—Gay Americans
10:30—Rev. Courtlney Dakes
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—Ralph Edwards
11:15—Stars on Parade

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—The Two Out—A
9:00—Sing It Again
9:30—Mutual Musical Comedy Theatre
(Mildred Drake and Olga San Juan in "Dream Love Story")
10:30—Rev. Courtney Dakes
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—F. H. Hashings—M
11:15—Serenade to Jim

Thursday Night

8:00—Jack Paige Show—A
8:30—Deborah Alternor—A
9:00—Mutual Amateur Hour—A
9:45—The Merry Mumbo—M
10:00—Fred Waring Show
10:30—Rev. Courtney Dakes
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—F. H. Hashings—M
11:15—Guest Star

Friday Night

8:00—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—Fred Allen's Show—A
9:00—Mutual Broadcasting—A
9:15—Hour Mystery—A
10:00—Rev. Courtney Dakes
10:15—Hometown Headlines
11:15—Sports Roundup—M
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M

Monday thru Friday

Nights

11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

5:30—Sassy Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:30—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Hoosier Hot Shots—Quartet
7:45—News—Bill Cramer
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today
10:00—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Meet the Band
11:25—News—M
11:30—Quincy Crocker—M
11:45—News—Bill Cramer

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Diamond Horseshoe
2:00—Metropolitan Opera—A
5:30—After the Opera
5:55—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Rapport Hour
7:45—Rooster Club Forum
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—MGM Theatre Of The Air—M
(Ava Gardner in "Chained")
9:30—Hal's Dance
11:00—News
11:15—Here's to Veterans
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

6:30—News
6:45—Christ Solitude Board
7:00—Rev. Nichols' Show
8:00—Old New Orleans
8:15—Mare's Jane Christy
8:30—Tex Ritter's Show
9:00—Cowboy Valley Quartet
9:30—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
10:00—Lutheran Hour—M
10:30—Gilbert Gate Quartet
11:00—All Stars
11:30—Church Bible Class—M
12:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:30—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:30—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:45—Rev. Lowell Harris
12:30—Stars Playhouse—A
1:00—Variety of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
2:00—Radio Gold Dust Club
2:15—Adventures by Morse Cecil
2:30—Music by Alec Rath
3:00—Miller Jones Show
3:30—Festival of Wallace
3:45—Charles Dayton Fireside
4:30—Norman Cloutier and His Memorable Music
4:30—Quincy Howe—M
4:45—Bobby Benson—M
5:00—The Shadow—A
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Nick Carter—M
7:00—Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:00—Meet the Missus—A
8:30—White Hunter—A
9:15—Over Yonder—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Show—M
10:00—Radio Theatre—Stairway to the Stars
10:30—Ann Sothern as (Maisie)—M
11:00—News at Tomorrow—A
11:15—Curtain Calls
11:30—Symphony Hall
Pops
1:00—Sign Off

Programs are subject to last minute changes without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

Up in the Air

Former Circus Performer Now 508th Paratrooper

Since he was 15 years old, Pfc. Jack O. Murphy of Bloomington, Ill., has been up in the air.

For seven years he was a trapeze artist in circuses all over the U. S. and Canada. Now, at 22, he's a paratrooper in the 508th Airborne Engineer Company, workhorse of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regimental Combat Team here.

Murphy has incorporated some of his trapeze technique into jumping out of airplanes, with at least two startling results.

First, by the dangerous and not recommended trick of shooting his feet ahead of him when he exits from the door of a plane in flight, Murphy has reduced to a comfortable minimum the plague of every paratrooper: the opening shock of the parachute.

Second, because shooting his feet forward puts him in sort of a sitting position as he slides under the tail of the moving plane, Murphy is able to watch his parachute whip past his head until a split second before it pops open.

This is a thrill — watching the parachute open—denied most troopers because of the danger of a cracked skull if the head is not down as the metal connector-links which attach the parachute to the harness snap past the head.

"Some day I may wait a little too long watching the 'chute pop open," smiles the six-foot one inch, 170-pound dare devil. "Maybe that'll teach me a lesson."

"But I still have the knack of relaxing from my trapeze days and so far all of my nine parachute landings have been like a feather. When taking the airborne course last July, I had to guard against being too confident and casual in jumping from the 34-foot tower or I would have been washed out for not doing it in the orthodox manner. I guess most fellows get jittery flying through the air."

Murphy, now a jeep driver with the 508th Engineers, became interested in the circus because he lived in Bloomington, home of the flying acts. He started on the road with the circus when he was 15 and toured every major city in the U. S. and Canada as a member of the Flying LaMarr troupe.

Murphy lived with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. August Krull, at 1308 West Market Street, Bloomington, before entering the Army. He is the son of Patrick O. Murphy of Channute Air Force Base, Ill., and Mrs. Murphy of 606 Magnolia Street, Compton, Calif.



PFC. JACK MURPHY

Sgt. Barrigar Receives Commendation Letter

Sgt. Robert A. Barrigar, supply sergeant, 497th Army Post Unit, received a letter of commendation from General Church as a result of the annual IG inspection last month.

Especially noted were the careful arrangement of supplies and the condition of the supply records maintained by the former Saginaw, Mich., mail carrier.

TEXAS POLL TAX DUE

Residents of Texas serving in the Armed Forces must pay a poll tax of $2.75 before Feb. 1 if they wish to cast an absentee ballot in elections during the present year.

Regulations Told For Army Voters From Four States

Voting information governing elections in four states has been revealed by Third Army Headquarters for voters sponsored. The four states, Louisiana, Minnesota, Illinois and New Jersey, are holding elections early in 1952.

The main elections in each state are primary elections to be held this spring to nominate candidates for various offices.

Members of the Armed Forces and Merchant Marines who desire to send in absentee ballots must make certain they are registered voters in some states. Registration may be accomplished in a majority of cases by mailing application forms to the county clerk of their home county. The application must be received within a certain time period before election that varies in different states.

However, some states, including New Jersey, do not require registration by voters in the Armed services.

Form 76 may be obtained by unit commanders by submitting a request through channels to the Adjutant General Post Publications Stockroom, The Infantry Center.

Three Regimental Cadre Promoted to Silver Bars

Three cadre officers in the Second Student regiment have been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

They are Harry E. Mendenhall, First battalion S-3; Wallace H. Hannum, 113th company executive officer; and William L. Scarbrough, 103rd company commander.

Unit's Problems Much Like Men's In 3448th ASU

The 3448th Area Service Unit Separation Detachment claims that units have on many details to perform as the average enlisted man . . . and they have the work to substantiate it.

The detachment worked at top speed to separate all records that were on inactive status when recalled to service, and concurrently discharging personnel whose enlistments expired.

The detachment is now set up to function as a small scale reception center, handling recruits and enlistees from Columbus and vicinity.

The unit functions in accord with the Columbus recruiting office and draft boards, providing barracks and mess facilities for the men while they await their physical examinations and begin their processing for induction into the service.

The unit is organized to handle 150 men daily.

Hobby Shop Tells Revised Schedule

Special Services Hobby Shop is operating on a new schedule.

The shop is open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8 until 10 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday it is open from 1 until 5 p.m.

The Hobby shop offers the Benning camera bugs and the would-be-carpenters a chance to pursue their favorite hobby with the best and most modern equipment.

The Photo lab especially is prepared to give the camera fans all types of equipment for developing prints. There is a large dark room which will accommodate about nine people, then there are the printers, washers and driers. An instructor is on duty to lend a helping hand with any problem.

In the woodwork section, the machinery and tools can be used for constructing anything from a drop leaf table to a small wall cabinet.

There is also a plastic and leather craft section in the shop. At the present, this section is undergoing a reorganization. When the reorganization is completed this section will also offer more and better equipment.

All material needed to make the desired item, with the exception of lumber, can be purchased from the Hobby shop.

FORMER OSS AGENT

First Lt. Caesar J. Civatella, pint-sized master parachutist of Company K, 508th ARCT, was a former OSS agent in Italy.

320th Unit Leads In Supply Program

Battery A of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion is the outstanding unit, when it comes to supply and economy unit cost consciousness, in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Commanded by Capt. Charles P. McKee, former radio announcer from Hutchinson, Kansas, Battery A was adjudged tops over the other 24 units in the ARCT last Saturday.

Battery A not only had the neatest, best-appearing supply room, but it also had each piece of equipment marked and tagged with the cost price. Other final units were these companies from the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment: Provisional Battalion, Support; 1st, B Company, 2nd, I Company and 3rd, K Company. Contest moderator was WO(J) Whitfield C. Carmichael of the ARCT S-4 section.

Student Officer Gets Bronze Star Medal Here

First Lt. Richard L. Wooley, student officer in 113th company, Second Student regiment, received a Bronze Star Medal at a regimental review last week. Lt. Col. Howard F. Halverman, regimental commander, presented the medal.

Lieutenant Wooley won the award for service with Company K, 21st Infantry regiment in Korea.

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Benning Candidate Is Fearless Of Poisonous Georgia Snakes

To Officer Candidate Royce M. Powell, 4th OC Company, Third Student Regiment, the thought of coming face to face with a snake on the reservation, causes him no concern whatsoever.

Powell formerly made his living hunting snakes in the wilderness of the Florida Everglades.

Working in close association with Yale University's Dr. M. L. Bishop, a pioneer in snake venom research, and the Florida curator, Ross Allen, they netted 450 live reptiles, which Powell believes is a record in reptile catching.

In addition to collecting snakes, Powell has engaged on several nation-wide lecture tours, demonstrating to college and high school audiences the latest techniques in snake husbandry. He also lectured in the proper safety factors involving in handling live, venomous reptiles.

During one of these demonstrations, Powell's assistant, Joe Dolde, was bitten in the face by a rattler and died shortly after.

Admitting to the dangers involve in his work, Candidate Powell feels that this danger is more than offset by the satisfaction he has received in helping to reduce the annual snake bit toll.

In estimating the number of snakes that he has caught, Powell figures that laid end to end they would extend from Harmony Church to the Main Post.

Gen. Piron Sees Old Friend Here

An old friendship was renewed when Lt. Gen. J. B. Piron, Belgian Army chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Clare Armstrong, commander of the Third Army Anti-Aircraft Training Center at Camp Stewart, Ga., met here.

Gen. Piron, who is touring U. S. military installations first met Gen. Armstrong when the American officer was with the Antwerp X Command organizing defense against the V - in Luxemburg during World War II. Gen. Armstrong later was assigned as military attache to Belgium and Luxemburg from 1946-1950. This is the first time the two generals have seen each other since Gen. Armstrong's return to the U. S.

The Belgian chief of staff arrived at Fort Benning Friday and spent the remainder of the afternoon receiving an orientation on Infantry school activities. He also discussed various military institutions with Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander.

The general and his party saw several Infantry School demonstrations ad visited the Officer Candidate School and the 508th Airborne Infantry Regimental Combat Team.

Gen. Piron also toured The Infantry School's Communication and Automotive Deuartments.

OC's Hometown Changes Name

"Sorry, there is no city by that name in New Mexico."

That could very easily have been the answer Pfc. James Syling of 17th OC Company received when he tried to buy a ticket to his former hometown of Hot Springs, N. M.

When Syling enlisted last January the name of the city was Hot Springs — when he went home on leave the name had been changed to Truth or Consequences.

This switch of names was the result of a publicity stunt by the radio show of the same name and the Hot Springs City Fathers. Truth or Consequences' 10,000 inhabitants are being accustomed to their city's new name but Pfc. Syling states that questioners do a double-take when asking him the name of his home and receiving his answer.

"It's merely a matter of becoming used to it", he explains.

Education Center Tells Or Tests Completions

The Army Education Center has announced that the following personnel have passed the College Level GED test:

Sfc. James C. Sampler, Company A, 1SD; and Sfc. George T. Myers, 100th Company Second Student Regiment.

High school diplomas have been awarded to Cpl. Roy L. Smith and Sp3 Theren Garber.

NCO INSTRUCTOR NAMED

Sfc. Thomas H. Long has been assigned to the Third Army Area Food Service School as an in-

PITHY PATTER



COACH QUITS

Paul Bixler has resigned as head grid coach at Colgate University because of contract "difficulties."

Profits Returned From PX Sales

Have you ever wondered just how post exchange profits are turned back into activities that benefit every individual soldier?

Actually, it's a simple procedure. Profits are forwarded to the Regional Office of the Army and Air Force Exchanges.

Each base commander in that area requests funds each month based on the personnel strength of his command. The minimum exchange profit returned each month is $1.10 per man; the maximum, $1.35.

Exchange profits are broken down each month like this:

Major command welfare fund, 10 cents; unit fund, 40 cents; and central base of post fund, 60.85 cents, depending upon strength. Posts with a large number of personnel get a smaller percentage than posts with a limited number of men.

Once the request for funds has been forwarded a check from the regional office is returned within two days to the base commander.

These funds provide soldiers with athletic equipment and facilities, libraries, hobby shops, day rooms, service club activities, service shows, and many other special events designed to help soldiers spend their spare time profitably.

Regimental Cadre Get Overseas Orders Here

Three cadre officers in Sixth company, First Student regiment, have received overseas orders.

First Lt. Richard C. Hart, executive officer, will go to Trieste while 2nd Lts. Auburn Norwood and Ivan G. Worrell are bound for FECOM.

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Slides Highlight Photo Meeting

Color slides depicting scenes from Korea to Monte Carlo and Panama to Yellowstone National Park were shown Monday night at the Fort Benning Officers' Camera club meeting at the Main Mess Country club.

Well attended by both officers and their ladies, the group was treated to an array of some 90 color slides. Winners in the slide competition included Col. Harry L. Bennett, Lt. Hamilton Ackerman, Lt. Joseph Eagers and Lt. Ruhus B. Spain.

Plans were announced by Capt. Wesley Fisher, club president, for the next meeting to be held on 28 January at the Country Club. That meeting will be devoted to home portraits.

Blood Drive Totals 20,617 Donations

Blood Collections during the 16th week of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program were the smallest since the start of the drive, Sept. 10, 1951. The Department of Defense and the American Red Cross made the joint announcement.

A total of 20,617 pints of whole blood was collected during the week of Dec. 24-30, 1951.

The temporary closing of several donor stations for the Christmas—New Year holidays, delays in reporting collections, and vacations are believed to be the cause of the slump.

Of the 16th week's total, the American Red Cross and cooperating blood banks collected 17,545 pints and the Armed Forces Blood Donor Center, 3,072 pints.

Collections for the period September 10-December 30, by periods of four weeks is as follows:

Sept. 10-Oct. 7, 147,026
October 8-Nov. 4, 277,731
Nov. 5-Dec. 2, 299,152
Dec. 3-Dec. 30, 253,885

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

51 FORD Custom Victoria, R&H.
51 FORD Custom Tudor, O-D, R&H.
50 FORD Custom Clb. Cpe. R&H.
50 CHEVROLET 5-Pass. Spec. 2-Dr. H&R.
50 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe 4 Dr.
49 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sed. R&H.
49 FORD Deluxe Tudor, R&H.
49 FORD Custom, tudor, Heater & S-C
48 CHEVROLET 5-M. 2 dr. H&S
48 CHEVROLET P.U. 2-Dr. R&H.
47 JEEP Station Wagon, R&H.
46 MERCURY Club Cpe. R&H.
41 CHEVROLET Spec. Del. 2-Dr. R&H.
41 PONTIAC 4-Dr. R&H.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday general services:

0645 ..... Hospital Chapel
0800 ..... Harmony Church No. 1
0830 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
0900 ..... Main Post Chapel
0930 ..... 3rd and Chapel No. 2
0930 ..... Airborne Chapel
1000 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1000 ..... Consolidated No. 1
1015 ..... Hospital Chapel
1030 ..... 3RD Chapel, 2nd Chapel No. 3
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 4
1100 ..... Main Post Chapel
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 5
1100 ..... (Lutheran) Hospital Chapel
1830 ..... Main Post Chapel

Wednesday Night Service:

1930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Harmony Church No. 5

Sunday School:

0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930 ..... Children's School Bldg.
1030 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2

JEWISH SERVICES

2000 ..... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY Schedule of Masses:

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Main Post, Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Airborne Chapel
0800 ..... Harmony Church
0800 ..... Chapel No. 3, Harmony Church
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0900 ..... Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill
0900 ..... Chapel No. 2, Harmony Church
0900 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
0930 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church
1030 ..... Stockade Chapel
1030 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1100 ..... Chapel No. 3, Harmony Church
1100 ..... Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill
1100 ..... Airborne Chapel
1115 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1300 ..... Hospital Chapel

Weekday Mass

0645 ..... Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill
0700 ..... (Saturday) Lawson AFB Chapel
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1170 ..... (Tues.-Fri.) Lawson AFB Chapel
1800 ..... Hospital Chapel

All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0815 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS, Saturday - Main Post Catholic Chapel, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Airborne Chapel, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Lawson AFB Chapel, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Harmony Church Chapel No. 2, 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.; Hospital Chapel, 7:00-7:30 p.m.; and Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

NOVENAS: MIRACULOUS MEDAL — Lawson AFB Chapel, Tuesday at 1830. SACRED HEART — Sand Hill Chapel No. 1, Monday at 1930.

Entry Blanks Set For Talent Contest

Entry blanks are now available for the talent contest scheduled for January 30 at Service Club No. 2 in the Combat Training Command area of Sand Hill, Miss Emily Evans, program director, has announced.

The contest is open to all enlisted men on the post. All types of entertainers are eligible, including classical, hillbilly, popular, singers, instrumentalists, and dancers, Miss Evans said.

Club facilities may be used for rehearsals. Two grand pianos, other musical instruments, and a large collection of popular sheet music are available.

The entry deadline is three days before the contest.

200 Units Being Readied In Wherry Housing Body

The Wherry Housing for Fort Benning, consisting of Battle Park, Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace, will have an additional 200 units ready for progressive occupancy in early spring.

Those who are eligible for assignment to Wherry Housing and those who expect to be eligible for Wherry Housing are informed that they may put in their applications to the Billeting Office for assignment of quarters in order that they may be placed on the proper priority list.

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- Oysters
- Menu for Children



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SUNDAYS 5 A.M. 'TIL 12 MIDNIGHT
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

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DIAL 3-4491

Soldier Deposits Amount To 2.9 Per Cent Here

Total post participation in soldiers deposits amounted to 2.9 per cent for the month of December, 1951.

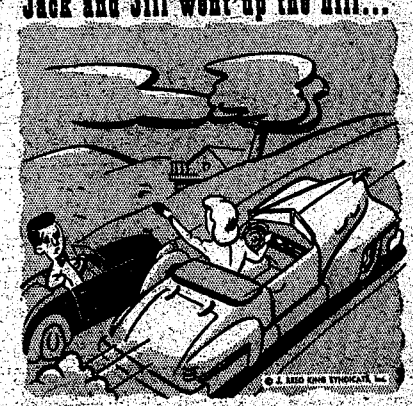
Leading organization in the percentage of deposits was the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team with 11.3 per cent. The First Student Brigade had 1.6 per cent and the Combat Training Command had one per cent. The Area Service Unit Provisional Corps had a percentage of 0.9.

Two 122nd EM Attend Washington Course

Sfc. Francis W. Silvers and Cpl. Nicola A. Adamo, 122nd Army Band, are attending the Advanced Bandsman course at the U. S. Naval School of Music, Anacostia, Washington, D.C.

Also attending schools are Pfc. Charles W. Smith and Pvt. Jack Spivey, members of Company C, First Transportation Truck battalion.

LINCOLN • MERCURY



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51	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$1695	47	CHEVROLET 4-Door	$995
49	MERCURY 6 Passenger Coupe	$1595	48	MERCURY Station Wagon	$795
50	MERCURY 6 Passenger Coupe	$1795	46	LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	$795
47	CADALIC 4-Door	$1495	49	LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan	$1895
50	CHEVROLET 4-Door	$1595	46	FORD Fordor	$895

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18 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

Five Quintets Battle For Lead

Like Ol' Man Ribbler the Fort Benning Basketball League keeps right on rolling along this week, but the ol' man would be hard put to keep step with the soldier cage capers.

Any present selection of possible champs would have to include five of the ten competing quintets despite some clean cut decisions in the first four days of firing.



U. S. Army Photo, Pfc Sid Wentworth

DALE EMS LAYS UP TWO POINTS FOR 508TH CAGERS
2nd SR's Malott (6), Stiles (12), Birbavich (16) fail to stop score.

CTC No One, ISD Star In Openers

The amazingly well-conditioned fast breaking teams of Combat Training Command No. One and Infantry School Detachment and the individual performances of Bill Hatchett, for Second Student Regiment, highlighted the opening week-end of the Fort Benning Basketball League.

The season got under way before moderate crowds with double headers Thursday and Friday night at Briant Wells Field House.

A favored I.S.D. quint was almost caught redhanded by the alert CTC Commanders, but rallied behind sure-shot Truman Medders in the final seconds to tie the score, 71-71, then won in overtime, 80-73, with Medders three field goals providing the margin.

Medders, who played three seasons with Fashanda A. & M. of Oklahoma and also stars in track, outshot such other I.S.D. lights as Herb Lindsay and John Yaldikian. Lindsay and Medders tallied 18 points each and Yaldikian got 15 before fouling out.

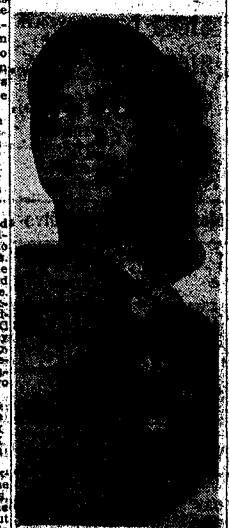
The Commanders employed fancy strategy as well as midseason physical conditioning to lead for most of four periods. They held edges of 17-13 at the quarter, 34-27 at the half and 53-41 going into the final frame.

Arthur Green, 20-year old six-foot, one-inch forward, was rated the most impressive for CTC with his eagle floor play, fancy shooting and his sportsmanship. Despite scoring 15 points and being in action for almost the entire game he incurred only two personal fouls.

Bob Brown, 20-year old greenhand from Lincoln U. before entering service, led the CTC scoring with 27 points as he turned in a sparkling performance.

Calvin Edwards, Bryson, six-foot, four-inch holdover from the grid team, tallied nine six points, but completely dominated the back boards, until he fouled out in the last period. I.S.D. was able to close the scoring gap and take

(Turn To Page 16)



BIG BILL HATCHETT
All-American cager

Two of the title teasers, Third Student Regiment and the Billy Hatchett scoring machine called Second Student Regiment match buckets at 6:30 Friday night at Briant Wells in the week's most promising games.

The entire First Student Brigade probably will ogle this intra-unit feud.

Then the tall, terrible Third has to face C.T.C.'s Commanders at 6:30 Tuesday night at Harmony Church Field House in another headline maker.

Meantime, other games, all played as twin bills at Harmony Church Tuesday and Thursday nights and Briant Wells on other weekday evenings, will be by way of separating the grownups from the children.

That goes through Tuesday when the hoop havoc will be shelved for the week in favor of the post boxing tournament. Action resumes Monday, Jan. 28.

Here's the week's schedule!

Thursday (BWFH)—Ord Student Regt. vs. 2nd Student Regt. and CTC No. Two vs. FARC Medics.

Monday (BWFH)—AF Board Three vs. Inf. School Det. and 508th ARCT vs. First Student Regt.

Tuesday (BGFH)—3rd Student Regt. vs. CTC No. One and CTC No. Two vs. Armd Prov. Gp.

(No games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday due to boxing tournament at Briant Wells.)

In the first game of the first full week of action, appropriately enough, Third SR's Generals established themselves as first-rate contenders by beating C.T.C.'s Rifles (Team Two), 87-47, Monday night.

Coach Bill Hacker was able to keep in action a squad which never averaged under 6'1" and every man had a blank lease covering any backboard property he might encounter.

Bruce Mahon, 6' 2" four-year veteran at Gettysburg, Pa., College, rattled the irons for 20 points closely followed by 6-6 Center Gillingham with 16. Guard Bernard Gill, an exceptional ball handler with speed to burn, had six field goals.

Most impressive factor about the Generals was their coordination as a team featuring deceptive passing under the enemy bucket. This was in contrast to the Rifles who showed that they had practiced together only several times.

In the Monday nightcap, inaugural loss by dumping a suddenly ruthless A.S.U. Provisional Group, 73-36.

The difference was that 508th had two new men, gridders Gary Mattocks and Dick Sarter, while ASU was missing Big Dale McClaf, who fouled out early, and Center Ervin Johnson was getting reckoned in his usual style.

Bill Hahn carried the Raider attack with 19 points while Forward Fran Rice's 20 was high for the Red Devils. Guard Bob Borror played a heady game for the winners and tallied 16 points.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday Night.
CTC One 53, 2nd S.R. 54
1st S.R. 82, P.M.G. 52

Wednesday Night.
ASU Raiders 73, Prov. Group 36
2nd Student Regt. 87, CTC Rifles 47
1st Student Regt. 49, AFF Board Three 38
Inf. School Det. 80, CTC Commanders 73
ASU Raiders 71, FARC Medics 43
2nd Student Regt. 97, 508th ARCT 39

Mujica Boxes Monday Night

Fort Benning's Larry Mujica will risk his Georgia welterweight boxing crown in a return 10-rounder against Jose Diaz, of Havana, Monday, Jan. 21, at the downtown Columbus Arena.

Larry copped a split decision from the Cuban Jan. 7 bout, one of the supporting bouts. Wince Merolla, veteran pro stationed at Fort Benning, will be rematched with Al (Kid) McCoy.

McCoy copped an equally close decision from Merolla, who has had 76 fights and holds a knockout win over former champ Lew Jenkins.

Second SR Rockets

The Second Student Regiment basketball team today was officially nick-named "Rockets." The monicker was suggested by Cpl. Calvin Jones, Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, in contest to give the camp squad an identifying title.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson

WHAT HAVE I seen thus far in the basketball league? This much anyway: If the other six teams don't hustle the only way they will wind up beating Infantry School Detachment, Second and Third Student Regiments and Combat Training Command No. One is with a whip.

The long and the short of it in height and name with the Third SR's Generals is Bill Gillingham (6-6) and Bernard Gill (5-10). Don't laugh, brother. Gillingham has homesteading rights on the backboards and Lil' Gill's fancy floor work and dead-eye shooting earned him all-city and all-state high school honors in Norfolk and All-Southern laurels with Virginia.

Most colorful combination in the league is the Commanders Arthur Green and Bob Brown (end of pun!) whose fabulous fast break will make some other teams feel mighty black and blue. They scored a total of 42 points in their first game and so smooth was their work that they incurred only three fouls between them. And as soon as towering Sylvester Bruten rounds off the rough edges which fouled him out Friday CTC No. One will have a combination hard to beat.

Coach Ervin Fleet has John Yaldizian, Truman Medders, Garland Pinholster and Bob Dougherty, but if he can work out a better lend-lease arrangement for Herb Lindsay his I.S.D. Professors will educate some of the other contenders.

Lindsay, best lineman of the late lamented football season, might be top man of the hoop season, too, except for arduous duties as a Ranger physical training officer which demand long hours. Six-foot, three-inch Herb played semi-pro basketball with mill teams in South Carolina after graduating as Best All 'Round Athlete at Presbyterian in 1949. He prefers basketball over other games, but soon may be called on for a Ranger training stint in Florida. With him will go a lot of the hopes of I.S.D.

And anyone who hasn't already heard what former Rutgers All-American Billy Hatchett is doing for Second Student Regiment isn't interested in basketball anyway. 'Nuff said?

• • •

EVIDENCE THAT we had a good football year: Sports Officer Bill Fannin already has a letter from Fort Jackson asking to be included on our 1952 grid schedule.

• • •

NEWEST ADDITION to Benning's growing collection of sports celebrities walked through the main post gate almost at the same time this was scheduled to go to press. He's Jack Elphaugh who has won as many amateur wrestling titles as anyone we know of. Jack has been tapped to organize an off-duty hours course in grappling at Briant Wells. Call Bill DeLong at the sports office (2256) for details.

Inducted only 14 weeks ago and a volunteer for airborne training, Elphaugh captained the University of Oklahoma's 1951 national collegiate grunt and groan champs. He was on the team which placed third in the 1950 NCAA wrestling championships, fourth in the 1952 NCAA meet and second in the 19511 NAAU meet.

Jack won the 1949 Oklahoma AAU wrestling crown in his weight division and the Big Seven Conference title in 1951 and captained the American team which made a good will tour of Japan last summer.

• • •

BEHIND UN-COOPERATIVE weather golf is apparently in high gear at Fort Benning Country Club. Matt Tatum and Devert Moore have swapped first place on the golf ladder several times in recent weeks. Tatum registered an eagle two on the par four tenth hole while Jock McQuarrie did same on the eleventh. Young Gordon Hammond, Jr., former Colorado collegiate links ace, challenged and beat Ed Mann and Jim Root for fifth place on the ladder.

Lt. Col. Herman Rabinowitz, chairman of the golf committee, reports a number of upcom g inter-city matches for the 20-man Benning team. Among opponents will be North Fulton C. C. of Atlanta and LaGrange, Ga., C. C. Pro Charlie Harper and Mac McDowell, who select the Benning teams, are glad to hear of the return from Korea of Fred Weyand and Bill Caldwell, who shot in the low 75's.

Other good news for post golfers is that no entry fee will be charged for future tournaments at the club. Prizes will be arranged by the golf committee which is planning an open hole-in-one tourney this spring for duffers and pros alike. Ray Strong won the first blind bogey event of the new year.

Benning-To-Olympics Run Is Planned By Indian

Fort Benning, already scheduled to be host to the Third Army Area Track and Field championships, this week added another cinder ace who has an Olympic tryout gleam in his eyes.

He is Sgt. Lionel F. Finn, much-decorated battle veteran of World War II and Korea, who is a full-blooded Micmac Indian and a distant relation of Jim Thorpe one of America's all-time great runners.

The 29-year old Boston-born star has been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, C.T.C., after returning from duty with the 38th Infantry, Second Division, in Korea where he was wounded for the third time.

Finn last summer defeated Yon Bik Soo, the sensational South Korean runner, who in 1947 set a world's record of two hours, 23 minutes and 22 seconds for 26 miles in the Boston Athletic Association Marathon.

"I beat Soo by three minutes over a 10-mile course in an informal challenge at Taegu," Finn admitted modestly. "It's hard to say when an athlete reaches his peak, but at 29 I feel like I have more speed and stamina than ever before. My biggest ambition now is to get a shot at the 1952 Olympics. Whether I get it or not, this is my last season of regular competition."

Along that line, a letter requesting permission for Finn to represent the Army in the Olympic tryouts has been submitted through Third Army to Department of Army, according to Maj. Charles Jackson, C.T.C. sports officer.

As it stands now, post fans will not get a chance to see Finn in action. Third Army and All-Army track and field competition does not include the gruelling marathon event.

However, as Capt. William Fannin, TIC sports officer, put it:

"We apparently have half a dozen or more distance runners on post now. If that holds true next spring, we may stage a marathon race of our own, in connection with the Third Army meet there."

Finn, who holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster and V, and the Purple Heart with two clusters, has been running since he was nine.

"Being an Indian, I was brought up in distance running on the Micmac reservation in Nova Scotia." He received coaching and encouragement from Jim Thorpe and scored his first major victory in a five-mile St. Patrick's Day test in Boston at the age of 17. Only 29 years old now, he has ten years Army service and is making a career of the service.

Married and the father of an 11-year old boy, Finn has run in numerous big competition, against such distance names as Tarzan Brown, Gerard Cote and Johnny Kelley. He was 12th behind Yon Buk Soo in the record-shattering 1947 Boston Marathon.

Apparently preferring the longest runs he can get, Finn finished third in the 45-mile Washington State Centennial meet in 1948. A veteran of the Sixth Rangers which liberated the famed Cabanatuan American prison camp on Luzon, in 1945, he also is proficient in other sports.

He swam with the Sixth Army team which won the Zone of Interior swim crown in 1949. He also has toured as a roller skater.



LIONEL FINN

Army Pushes Sports With Eye to Olympics

Sports for Army personnel will be a priority item in the future, according to information received from several higher headquarters, and for some Fort Benning athletes may lead directly to the Olympic Games in Finland.

In line with this policy, announcement of dates has been made for the revival of Third Army and All-Army tournaments in major sports with the possibility of Olympic tryouts for outstanding teams or individuals in these sports.

Fort Benning has been awarded the Third Army Track and Field meet which will be held at Doughboy Stadium May 9-10. The Fort Benning track and field championships are scheduled April 19.

The 1952 All - Army track and field meet is set for May 30-31 in the Sixth Army Area, probably in California.

The winners from this will then go on to represent the Army in the Inter - Service meet June 6-7. Inter - Service champs will represent the Armed Forces in the National Invitational Track and Field Meet June 27-28 at Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Benning basketball play which got under way this week similarly may lead to much larger prizes. The post cage champions will go to the Third Army Basketball tournament March 25-29 at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The All - Army hoop meet will follow April 7 - 13 in the Fourth Army Area. Only teams of regimental or comparable units — will be eligible, which is the basis on which the Benning Basketball League is organized.

It also is significant that 12 teams from the Third Army Area will be eligible for the All-Army meet. The winning team of the All - Army meet will probably play in the Olympic tryouts.

The Fort Benning Boxing tournament is scheduled to open Jan. 23 at Briant Wells Field House. Winners in the ten weight divisions will enter the Third Army ring melee at Camp Gordon, Ga., May 7-10.

From the latter meet, winners will go into the All-Army ring tournament in the First Army Area, probably at Fort Dix, N. J. Ten of the finalists will then be selected to represent the Army in the National Invitational Boxing tournament June 16 - 18 at Kansas City, Kans., which will determine the United States team for the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, Finland.

Only amateur boxers holding A. A. U. cards will be eligible for the All - Army tournament.

Most recent information on the increased emphasis on sports is a circular from Headquarters, Third Army, which states in part: "Maximum participation in recreative sports will be emphasized on an intrapost and interunit level—

It adds: "No objection will be interposed to the formation of teams or individual participation in interpost, interservice, or community sports competition (where such competition is further community relations)."



BENNING TRACK STAR & OLYMPIC HOPEFUL HONORED
Maj. Gen. Church (left) this week gave M-Sgt. Richard Ellis French Army General Staff championship medal as member of U.S.A. Pentathlon team which finished fifth in military meet in France last October.

Playing Sports Officer Outlines Tourney Setup

A man who can practice what he preaches visited Fort Benning this week to have a look-see at the post's sports program.

He is Maj. Jesse Link, recently appointed sports officer for Third Army's stepped up athletic program, and a well qualified hand with a first baseman's mitt.

A varsity player in baseball and basketball at Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Maj. Link has just returned from 20 months duty in Guam where he produced tournament winning teams in those sports and volleyball.

He declined comment at this time on Benning's sports program, but pointed out that under recent Third Army directives individual units are allowed "the widest possible latitude" in making their own programs.

He discussed plans with Col. Kenneth Grimes, Special Services officer, and Capt. William Fannin, sports officer, for the coming Third Army Track and Field Meet which will be held at Doughboy Stadium.

He also revealed that two new weight divisions — light welterweight and light middleweight — have been added in boxing which means that Fort Benning will send a 10 instead of eight sluggers to the Third Army mill melee at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Maj. Link said directives will be forthcoming this week which will fill in details for the track and boxing events.

Meantime, post fans may see Maj. Link in action this spring with Fort McPherson's baseball team. He has appeared against Benning there several times and will be looking for a berth on the McPherson team.

Maj. Link was slated to sign with Indianapolis of the American Association upon graduating from Western Kentucky in 1941, but instead he was "asked" to ink a pact with Uncle Sam. He has been in service since.

QB Must Run Now

Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns, says the day of the T-formation quarterback who calls signals and passes only is coming to a close. He said spread formations which "loosen" the game demand a quarterback who can run, too.

Church Encourages Post Sports Stars

Any effort by Fort Benning athletes to win honors in All-Army and other tournaments leading up to the 1952 Olympics will have the hearty backing of The Infantry Center Commander, Maj. Gen. John Church.

Asked by Sports Editor Charlie Johnson to comment on the many coming sports events, Gen. Church said:

"The chance for Fort Benning teams and individual athletes to take part in such a venture as the 1952 Olympic Games provides us with both a rare opportunity and a strong challenge.

"I hope we may be fortunate enough to develop and turn out some athletes who will be able to carry high the name of Fort Benning in the coming Army and inter-service sports competitions which lead to the Olympics.

"It's an ambitious goal which I heartily endorse."

Wilt Sets Record

Fred Wilt, running FBI agent, was ready for the Olympic games this week after breaking the world's record for a two-mile flat track. Wilt ran it in 8:59.5.

HERMAN NAMED COACH

Billy Herman, former manager of the Pirates, has been named to replace Clyde Sukeforth as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Brigade Golf Tourney Set With 8 Teams

The First Student Brigade golf tourney got under way this week with amateurs competing with professionals on an equal basis, each team is slated to play one match a week.

All cadre officer personnel and student members who hold athletic memberships in the officers Mess are eligible. Only students anticipating assignment to Fort Benning for at least seven weeks will enter.

Teams included are: Brigade headquarters, one team; First Student regiment, three teams; Second Student regiment, two teams and Third Student regiment, two teams. F. G. A. rules will prevail with handicaps to be established on a 3/4 basis.

Members of one of the Third Student Regiment teams as submitted are: Col. Harry M. Grisard; Captains Frank J. Teague, William C. Hacker, Richard Wolgast, and James E. Billings; Lieutenants John J. Moglia, Hamilton A. Ackerman, William K. Wimmer, Frederick Ast, John L. McNeal, William B. Barnes, Warren B. Osbourn, Raymond Benbenck, Charles R. Baldwin and Rufus B. Spain.

Iowa Signs New Coach

Forrest Evashevski, the man who cleared the way for Tommy Harmon at Michigan, has been named head football coach at Iowa University. He succeeds Leonard Raffensperber.

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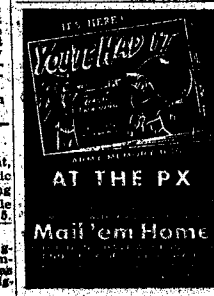

Memo to Officers
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ARMY — AIR FORCE
WOMAN'S ARMY CORPS
ARMY NURSE CORPS



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17 More Big Leaguers Could Get Service Call

Uncle Sam was pitching last week, the armed forces catching, and some of the biggest names in major league baseball struck out before the patriotic battery.

Mighty Ted Williams, backbone of the Red Sox, Jerry Coleman, of the world's champion New York Yankees, and Lloyd



Pat Mullin — Tigers



George Munger

Merriman, of the Cincinnati Reds, received notices to report to active duty with the Marines.

Trading between big league clubs came to a standstill although the Defense Department gave assurance that there will be no further calls of inactive reservists with prior service at this time.

Approximately 17 outstanding players held reserve service commissions and could be recalled if found physically fit.

Don Newcombe, pitching stalwart of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was taken by the draft recently and Willie Mays, the pennant-winning New York Giants' Rookie of the Year centerfielder, faces another draft examination this week.

Cleveland Outfielder Bob Kennedy, in the Navy reserve, has announced that he is "sure" he will be called.

As nearly as is known, here is a list of big leaguers who might be called up in the near future:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Braves: Pitcher Warren Spahn (Army).

New York Giants: Shortstop Alvin Dark (Marines).

St. Louis Cardinals: Pitcher George (Red) Munger and rookie outfielder Jay Van Noy (both Army).

Pittsburgh Pirates: Outfielder Ralph Kiner (Navy pilot).

Philadelphia Phils: Pitcher Ken Johnson (Army).

Chicago Cubs: Infielder Ransom Jackson (Army), outfielder Frank Baumholtz (Navy).

Brooklyn: none.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago White Sox: Catcher Bob Wilson (Army).

Cleveland: Outfielder Bob Kennedy (Marine pilot), third baseman Al Rosen (Navy).

Philadelphia Athletics: Pitcher Joe Coleman (Navy pilot); pitcher Bob Hooper (Army Air Force pilot); infielder Billy Hitchcock (Army Air Force); infielder Tom Hamilton (Army); outfielder Elmer Valo (Army).

New York Yankees: Club declined to say.

St. Louis Browns: Outfielder Frank Saucier (Navy).

Washington: None.

Detroit: Outfielder Pat Mullin (Army).

Rebuilt WAC Cagers Play Heavy Schedule

Sgt. W. E. Burgess is starting his second year as coach of the WAC detachment basketball team and faces a tough task with only Helen (Red) Swenson and Johnnie Windberry returning from the 1951 squad.

The 1951 team was highly successful against military opposition by defeating Fort Jackson, S. C. and the Camp Gordon WAC's twice in their only games against service teams. They won nine out of 16 in the first year of organized basketball at the detachment.

A member of the Women's Industrial League, sponsored by the Columbus department of recreation, which ends Feb. 21, the WAC basketeers were handed their first loss of the year by the Service Stamp team.

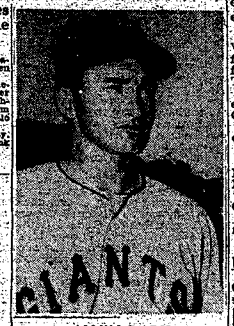
Coach Burgess is searching for replacements to fill the shoes of Elva Felter, Dortha Campbell, Millie Krevosky, Ruth Daily, Loreann Myers and Dorathea Smith.

Hope for another successful year lies in the return of Swenson and Winberry and newcomers Frances Wilson, Pauline Doulin, Betty Schwarz, Eunice Auweiss, Mary Waltman, Barbara Harvey and Sonia Stacy.

Games with WAC teams in the Third Army area are being scheduled according to Capt. Lewis M. Grizzard, athletic and recreation officer for the A.S.U. Provisional group.

WAC games in the industrial league:

Jan. 15—WAC vs Fairforest at Briant Wells—7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17—WAC vs Service Stamp at Briant Wells—7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29—WAC vs Bibb Mfg. Co. at Briant Wells—7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31—WAC vs Fairforest at Comer Auditorium—7:00 p.m.
END OF FIRST HALF
Feb. 5—WAC vs Service Stamp at Briant Wells—7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7—WAC vs Bibb Mfg. Co. at Comer Auditorium—8:00 p.m.
Feb. 12—WAC vs Fairforest at Briant Wells—7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14—WAC vs Service Stamp at Comer Auditorium—8:00 p.m.
Feb. 26—WAC vs Bibb Mfg. Co. at Briant Wells—7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21—WAC vs Fairforest at Comer Auditorium—7:00 p.m.
Comer Auditorium is located in Bibb City.



ALVIN DARK
. . . Army Bait

CRIMMINS NEW COACH

Bernie Crimmins, assistant football coach and former grid star at Notre Dame, has been named head mentor at Indiana University to replace Clyde Smith. Crimmins quarterbacked the Irish for the last time in

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1—Warren Wright's Calumet Farms have produced two, four or six Kentucky Derby winners?

2—What modern baseball player was Most Valuable Player and pennant-winning manager the same year?

3—Forrest Evashevki, now Iowa University's head coach, won football fame as blocking back for (a) Frank Sinkwich, (b) Tom Harmon, (c) Red Grange?

4—What sports event occurs each spring at New London, Conn.?

5—With what sport is the Ryder Cup associated?

ANSWERS

1—Four, Whirlaway, 1941; Pensive, 1944; Citation, 1948; and Ponder, 1949.

2—Lou Boudreau in 1948 while Cleveland's leader.

3—(b) Tom Harmon of Michigan.

4—Harvard-Yale crew regatta.

5—Professional golf matches between Britain and the U. S.

Spring Drills Okay; Bowls to Be Studied

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has voted against banning spring football drills, but has announced it will make a one - year study of post-season bowl games.

The NCAA also voted against any school signing bowl contracts carrying beyond Jan. 2, 1953, declared any athlete receiving financial help other than from the school is ineligible and raised scholastic standards for athletes.

Five College Cage Teams Yet Unbeaten

The Kansas Jayhawks, rated the top basketball team in the nation, went into action again this week still sweating from their narrow squeak past Missouri, 60-59.

Only five major quints remained unbeaten at the start of the week after Florida and Seton Hall were dumped by Kentucky and Siena College respectively. The unbeaten are Kansas, Iowa, Illinois Duquesne, and St. Bonaventure.

Illinois, rated the number two team, easily defeated Michigan, 67-51, and Iowa trampled Indiana, 78-59.

According to the experts, ten players now figure in the battle for All-America hoop honors. They are:

Clyde Lovellette, Kansas, Dick Groat, Duke, Frank Ramsey, Kentucky, Bob Houbregs, Washington, Mark Workman, West Virginia, Rod Fletcher, Illinois, Chuck Darling, Iowa, Monk Meineke, Dayton, Larry Hennessey, Villanova, and Ray Steiner, St. Louis.

TUNE TROUBLE

National anthems of each participating nation are usually played at the Olympics, but the Norwegian band which will play them in Helsinki is dubious about playing for the East German team. The only anthem the Germans have had for years is Deutschland Uber Alles (Germany Above All)

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51	OLDS '88' Super, Like New	$2295
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46	CHEVROLET Club Coupe, New Paint, Radio, Heater	$895
50	FORD Fordor, Loaded, Overdrive	$1495
50	MERCURY Fordor, Everything	$1495
50	PLYMOUTH Tudor	$1495

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18 200 Games Rolled In TIC Loop

Carleton, McNeese Top Officer Keglers

Maj. Linwood Carleton rolled high-game of 233, third best of the season, and Capt. Bill McNeese had second best game of 227 and high individual series of 630 this week in The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League.

Thanks to McNeese's heady maple splitting, which also included a 225 game, Advance Class No. Two pulled into second place in the league's second section.

His 630 series stands as high of the season.

Capt. L. G. Hofstetter, Jr., had second best series of 22 and third best game of the week of 225 which sent him into a tie with Capt. Wesley Fisher for first place in season's individual averages. Each has a 181.

Fisher had the week's third best series of 565 which included a 225 game.

Flyer's Cinder Star Gets Olympic Try

A candidate for the pentathlon in the next Olympic games has been given 60 days of temporary duty so he can return and try out for the U. S. team.

He is Capt. Jack H. Milne, special service officer of the 4th Fighter Wing, whose home is Toms River, N. J.

Milne attended the University of North Carolina and is a former national cross - country champion.

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INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES
(Minimum 21 Games)

Name, Team	GM	TP	Avg
Fisher, 1st Sig. Regt.	33	6018	182
Hofstetter, Hosp. Adm.	33	6004	181
McNeese, Adv. Gp. 2	33	5981	181
Freeman, Hosp. Adm.	33	5978	181
Grimes, 85D, TIC	33	5934	179
Ayres, Opns. & Sq.	33	5857	177
Dill, G4, TIC	33	5805	176
Blaney, AEC Dept.	33	5799	176
Hoff, Adv. Gp.	33	5796	176
Olson, Airborne Dept.	33	5669	171
Bundick, Small Arms	33	5667	171
Jensen, Staff No. 1	33	5194	167
Perkins, Airborne Dept.	33	5442	165
Redmer, Hosp. Adm.	33	5441	165
Hennigar, 36th Evac.	33	5354	164
Detwiler, 24th Evac.	33	5767	164
Yoder, Airborne Dept.	33	5343	162
Bell, Sig. Sqd.	33	5335	162
Fee, Adv. Gp. No. 2	33	5335	162
Wheeler, Staff Dept. 1	33	5268	161
Avery, Adv. Gp.	33	5146	160

STANDINGS
FIRST SECTION

TEAM NO. & NAME	GM	Won	Lost	Pct.
8—Hosp Admin	30	21	9	.677
6—TIC	30	20	10	.667
4—Airbn	30	18	12	.600
10—G4	30	17	13	.567
9—Assoc Arms	30	16	14	.533
12—24th Evac Hosp	30	16	14	.533
1—Adv Gl No. 1	30	15	15	.500
3—Autmy	30	15	15	.500
13—1st Sig Regt	30	15	15	.500
2—SSO	30	14	16	.467
5—Mil Pub	30	13	17	.433
11—Small Arms	30	13	17	.433
SECOND SECTION				
24—1st Sn 30th Inf	30	20	10	.677
19—Adv Gl No. 2	30	19	11	.633
23—Hosp Prof	30	19	11	.633
15—Commo	30	18	12	.600
20—AFF Bd 3	30	17	13	.567
14—Alt. Gp	30	16	14	.533
18—Staff Tm 1	30	16	14	.533
17—G1	30	15	15	.500
16—G3	30	14	16	.467
22—4th Sig Brig	30	13	17	.433
21—MG Com	30	13	17	.433
18—41st FA Bn	30	12	18	.400
THIRD SECTION				
32—24th Evac Hosp	30	21	9	.677
30—Opns & Sq	30	19	11	.633
33—1st Sig Regt	30	19	11	.633
34—Sig	30	18	12	.600
25—G1	30	17	13	.567
26—Def Gp	30	16	14	.533
29—Staff Tm No. 2	30	16	14	.533
27—2d Bn 30th Inf	30	15	15	.500
31—Hv Wpns Gp	30	14	16	.467

A's Grab Prize

John McGroarty, 18 - year old Detroit high school pitching sensation, has been signed by the Philadelphia Athletics and sent to their Savannah, Ga., farm club in the Sally League. He pitched four high school no - hitters.

The Infantry Center Bowling League roared back from a holiday layoff this week to record 18 games of 200 or better and two 600 series.

Joseph Bitala, of 508th ARCT Team Two dumped 625 pins for the fourth highest set of the season.

Edwin Knuth, of Army Field Forces Board Three, had the week's second best series of 606 followed by J. R. Freeman, of Hospital Team One, with 606.

High team games abounded, too, with I.S.D. Team Four rolling a 948 and 508th ARCT Team Two splitting 932 pins. The I.S.D. figure was the second highest team game of the season.

Although the 508th's second team is only in fifth place they have the league's best team average of 845 and rolled the top team series of the week of 2,762 which closely follows their season's high team series of 2798.

The week's high individual game of 246 was rolled by Broach, I.S.D. Team Four with Freeman recording second best of 236.

DEMARET WINS

Jimmy Demaret fired a one-under-par 71 to win individual honors in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur golf tournament this week in California.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	TP	Avg	PW	PL
508th ARCT No. 1	12100	806	19	1
36th Evac. Hosp.	12021	801	18	2
1st Student Regt.	14435	802	20	4
Hospital No. One	21698	803	31	5
508th ARCT No. 2	17756	845	29	6
I.S.D. No. 2	21843	809	30	10
A.S.U.No. One	21304	790	24	15
I.S.D. No. 4	19870	793	26	13
41st F.A. Bn.	21408	793	27	13
2nd Student Dept.	19368	772	24	12
A.F.F. Board 3	18133	764	24	12
A.S.U.No. 3	14834	771	19	13
2nd Bn., 30th Inf.	19878	736	25	11
I.S.D. No. One	22643	748	28	11
Airborne Bn.	22643	748	28	11
1st Student Brg.	23078	735	28	22
83rd Tank Bn.	14688	696	19	23
Separate Unit, CTC	14688	696	19	23
36th Eng. C. Bn.	11330	753	15	23
3rd Bn., 30th Inf.	15878	735	21	24
I.S.D. No. 3	15878	735	21	24
Hospital No. Two	21088	702	11	28
Tet. Hospital	21088	702	11	28
1st Bn., 30th Inf.	9414	647	4	24

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS
(Top Fifteen)

NAME, TEAM	GM	TP	Avg
Bitala, 508th ARCT 2	21	4067	193
Bolduc, 508th ARCT 2	18	3294	183
Burns, ISD No. 4	27	4935	182
Freeman, Hospital One	27	4918	182
Glassford, HD No. 2	18	3215	178
Hofstetter, Hospital 1	27	4797	177
Prisano, 41st FAB	21	3715	176
Sokolowski, ATC No. 1	27	4752	176
Trivisonno, HD No. 3	18	3160	175
Long, HD No. One	24	4201	175
Knuth, AFF No. 3	27	4697	174
Thomas, 508th ARCT 2	1	173	173
Andrews, 508th ARCT 1	18	3097	172
Crumbley, 508th ARCT 1	12	2059	172
Jensen, HD No. 4	9	1554	172

SEASON'S HIGHS
Individual Game - Sam Prisano, 265. Individual Series - John Trivisonno, 662.

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Clements Hits Winning Goal—For Rival Team

Famed Wrong Way Corrigan has met his peer—minus airplane.

Roland Clements, playing for Headquarters and Service Co. 773rd Tank Battalion, scored the field goal which gave Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, a victory over his squad, 32-34.

To make matters worse, it was the final game of the intramural schedule to decide the Combat Training Command basketball champions.

Clements need not feel too badly, however. The champs had played a solid game all the way with Ted Williams setting the pace with eight goals for 18 points.

The Field Artillery quint had beaten Companies K and M to gain the CTC finals. The Tankers had downed Headquarters Co., 30th Infantry, and Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineers.

Pro All-Girl Cagers Here Sunday

What Do You Know About Basketball?

How good a basketball fan are you?

The Fort Benning Basketball Officials Association passed out a check sheet of 100 questions to coaches in the Benning league just before the season started.

Below are ten of those questions. If you answer all ten right you know as much as the coaches (about rules, that is). If you get from seven to nine right, that's excellent and if you get five or six right you know what you're watching on a cage court.

But if you correctly answer less than five you need a refresher course, pal. They can all be answered true or false.

1. The clock shall be stopped at all times when a jump ball occurs.

2. When a player throws a field goal into his opponents' basket, it is added to the opponents' score.

3. A multiple foul is a situation in which two or more team mates commit personal fouls against the same opponent at approximately the same time.

4. On free throws following double fouls, players shall line up along the free throw lines.

5. A goal does not count if a player knocks the ball into his basket with his fist.

6. It is not "traveling" if a player falls to the floor while holding the ball unless he makes progress by sliding.

7. Certain personal foul rules may be set aside by mutual agreement between the coaches and officials.

8. In starting a dribble after receiving the ball, a player may not lift the pivot foot from the floor before the ball leaves his hand.

9. A player is out of bounds when he touches the boundary line.

10. A pivot takes place when a player who is holding the ball steps once or more than once in any direction with the same foot, the other called the pivot foot being kept at its point of contact with the floor.

Answers:

1. True. 6. True.
2. True. 7. False.
3. True. 8. True.
4. False. 9. True.
5. True. 10. True.

GRID TEAM RUMORED

Gordon McLendon, president of the Liberty Broadcasting System which features sports events, hinted this week that Dallas will be in the National Professional Football League next season. He declined to elaborate.

FIGHTS NIXED

James J. Braddock, Jr., six-foot, three-inch, 205-pound son of former heavyweight boxing champ, Jim Braddock, is in the Army, but he wants a straight service career with no boxing which he says doesn't appeal to him.

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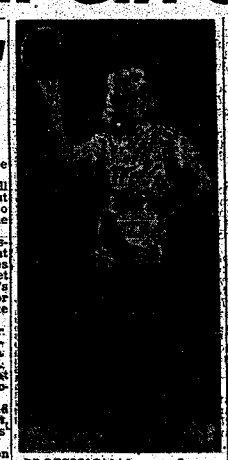

PROFESSIONAL . . . Statuesque Margie Arends is professional model in Chicago when she's not playing professional basketball with Hazel Walker's all-girl team. Her charms and charming shots will be on display in an exhibition game against 508th Airborne RCT at 8 p.m. Sunday night at Briant Wells Field House. Who has the heart to beat a team with players like Margie?

The 508th Airborne's basketball warriors venture "above and beyond the call of duty" at 8 p. m. Sunday at Bryant Wells Field House when they take on Hazel Walker's all girl professional quintet in an exhibition basketball game.

It's natural enough that an amateur team (the 508th) should lose to pros (Hazel's hotshots), but for a hardy parachute gang to be beaten by a ladies' team—well, gunners, this is the 508th's most "crucial" game of the season.

The girls, calling themselves the Arkansas Travelers, have been a sensational attraction because of their deadly shooting accuracy and fancy floor work against bigger and stronger male teams.

By the way, of important statistics, Miss Walker has led on five amateur championship teams, won the national free throw title years and oh, yes, says the average age of the girls is 20, height is 5 feet 11 inches and weight 150.

During the halftime intermission, Hazel challenges all comers to a free throw contest from standing, kneeling and sitting positions.

Admission is 75 cents for all seats.

David Quintet Out Puns ISD

With Little Bobby Roth as playing narrator and master of mirth the House of David basketball team clowned its way to win over Infantry School Detachment, 58 - 44, Sunday night.

Some 1,000 spectators crowded Briant Wells Field House to see the exhibition contest.

The game was featured by six - foot, three - inch Bill Allen's fancy backboard work which netted him 19 points, and the fabulous long shots of Stan Karpenski who threw one from center court which went high into the rafters and down in the basket.

I. S. D. was paced by John Yaldizian and Bob Dougherty with 10 points each. Truman Medeiros and Ray Blankenship each scored six.

Halftime clowning by the bearded visitors also was well received.

Shooting Set On Wednesday

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's indoor smallbore range will be open each Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m. instead of Monday evenings as in the past.

Full information can be had by contacting Capt. Charles Stevens at 4-1190. The range is located on the top floor of Army Field Forces Board Three, third courtel, main post.

The annual meeting of the club for the election of officers is slated at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21., in Brown Hall, according to announcement by Capt. James McCubbin.

CTC Track Squad Being Organized

Coach Lawrence Williams, former athletic director and track coach at Bishop College at Marshall, Tex., began interviewing prospects this week for the 1952 Combat Training Command track and field teams.

Among the early hopefuls reporting were milers Clifford Williams and Oscar Gonzalez, and James Bell, a broad jumper from Ohio State.

Williams, who coached the 1943 Second Army champion Fort Lee, Va., team, said work outs for the CTC squad will start about Jan. 21.

TAG MATCH TONIGHT

A tag team match will be featured on the weekly wrestling program at 8 o'clock tonight at the downtown Columbus Arena.

COACHES SIGNED

Mike Kazmaier and Billy Hickman have been added as assistant football coaches at North Carolina State College.



ROOKIE . . . Making her debut with Hazel Walker's All-Girl pro team, which plays 508th Airborne RCT basketball squad at 8 p.m. Sunday at Briant Wells Field House, is 5" 3" Betty Lou Johnson, of Edgarton, Ohio. She's an expert ball handler. And, fellas, she has a sister, Pat, who also plays on the team.

PHILS CRACK DOWN

No wives, automobiles, swimming, card playing, dining out, or dog tracks, but plenty of hard work is the order put out this week by Manager Billy Sawyer for the spring training of the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater, Fla.

DiMag Lists Many Records

Joe DiMaggio, the fabulous Yankee Clipper, is gone from baseball as a player, but he leaves a score of records behind him. Here they are in capsule form.

A. L. batting champion 1939 (.381) and 1940 (.352).

A. L. leader in runs batted in 1941 (125), and 1948 (155).

A. L. leader in home runs 1937 (46) and 1948 (39).

TIED with 15 others by making 200 or more hits in his first full season in the majors, 206 hits in 132 games in 1936.

MOST consecutive games batted safely in one season (a record for both leagues) 56 games, May 15 to July 16, 1941.

TIED with 11 others for most extra bases on long hits in one inning (two home runs): June 24, 1936.

TIED with 12 others for most total bases in one inning (same as above).

TIED with nine others for most triples in one game, three on Aug. 27, 1936.

HAS fielding mark of .9956 for 139 games in 1947.

WON Most Valuable Player Award for A. L. (Sporting News in 1939 and 1941 and of the Baseball Writers' Association in 1939, '41 and '47.

TIED with Babe Ruth for playing in most World Series—10.

HOLDS record for playing most times in World Series with winning club—8.

HOLDS record for most games played in total World Series—51.

HOLDS record for most series games with one club—31.

HOLDS record of most times at bat in total series—199.

TIED with 12 others for most times at bat in one nine-inning series game: 6, on Oct. 6, 1936.

TIED with five others for most base hits in one inning of a World Series game: 3, Oct. 6, 1936.

HOLDS record of most chances accepted as an outfielder in a five-game series: 30, in 1943.

HOLDS record for most putouts by an outfielder in one World Series: 20, in 1943.

ASU Bands Still Hop For Sports

Doughboy Stadium was filled with jumping jive during some of the football games that were played the past season. Now, fans are again entertained with the same type of music at the major sports events. Last week, the Provisional Group band performed during the boxing matches held between the Area Service Unit Provisional group and the Combat Training command teams.

The band was organized at the de-activation of the 198th Army band in November 1946 and assigned to the 25th Infantry Combat team for the purpose of providing music in unit parades.

CWO. Harry Hollowell, bandleader and approximately 54 members were assigned to the band; all had worked with bands in civilian life.

In February 1948, the Band was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II, 3446th Area Service unit for duty with the Infantry center.

For entertainment, two orchestras were formed and served at all Service Clubs, Officers Clubs, and Non-Commissioned Officers Clubs on the post. Because of decrease in personnel and scarcity of musicians, two combos were formed to carry out the same purpose.

At present there are 29 members in the band with half of the personnel playing more than one instrument. Often they combine with the 122nd Army band on troop parades, reviews and other military commitments.



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Cage Opens

(Continued from Page 14)

the lead after Bruten went to the showers.

Along with I.S.D. and C.T.C., Hatchett in action.

Voted All - America cage honors at Rutgers four seasons ago, he bucketed 25 points as the Second downed 508th Airborne RCT, 57-39, in the first game of the year.

Hatchett moved the ball cleverly, setting up numerous other scoring plays and controlled rebounds. A natural athlete who captured Rutgers 1948 grid team, and coached and starred for the Fort Dix team which won the First Army track title last season, his performance overshadowed some good team work by the Second. Prominent among the others was the 18-point effort of Forward Bob Stiles.

Francis Rice scored 15 points for the 508th which showed results of not having had much practice as a unit.

Working behind the steady shooting of Center Ervin Johnson and the opportunist play of Dale McClain, 240-pound forward, A.S.U. Provisional Group was severely tested to gain a win over Provisional Medical Group, 47-43.

Johnson hooped 13 points and worked the back boards handily while McClain povially used his weight and height advantage well for 10 points. Forward Bill Fallon scored 15 points for the Medics and turned in a smooth all 'round performance. Six-foot, one-inch Harry Zeigler scored nine points as P.M.G. proved it can be dangerous for the title contenders.

The league's defending champs, First Student Regiment, weren't called on to show too much as they dumped in inapt Army Field Forces Board Three, 98-20.

Bob Karpinski led the scoring with 13 points while four players scored 10 as the Generals used 14 of their 15 men.

I. S. D.	fg	ft	f	pts.
Pinholster,f	2	2	3	6
Bushby,f	0	0	1	0
Yaldizian,f	5	5	3	15
Blanken'p,f	0	1	3	1
Kerr,f	0	0	1	0
Lindsay,c	5	6	3	16
Medeiros,g	2	2	3	6
Dupey,g	2	2	3	6
Burgess,g	0	0	1	0
Dougherty,g	3	3	3	9
Totals	20	20	28	80
Halftime score: CTC- No. 1: 34-27. Officials: Dubis and Faubion.				

1st S. Bn	fg	ft	f	pts.
Griffin,f	0	0	1	0
Caldwe,f	1	0	2	2
Wilhoit,f	4	0	1	8
Reed,f	4	0	1	8
Stuart,f	2	0	1	4
Gravitt,f	0	0	0	0
D'herbeno	4	2	1	10
Meilon,c	2	0	2	4
Wilmes,c	2	0	2	4
Kupinski,g	5	3	2	13
Foster,g	1	0	0	2
Scott,g	1	1	0	3
Jones,g	2	1	0	5
Drake,g	2	0	0	10
Totals	46	6	17	95

Halftime Score: 1st S. R.: 37-8. Officials: Dubis and Faubion.

CTC 2	fg	ft	f	pts.
King,f	0	0	3	0
Boggs,f	4	2	3	10
Crowley,f	1	2	3	4
Butts,f	0	0	0	0
Tuffs,f	1	0	1	2
Cussons,c	4	3	1	11
Barn'd,c	0	0	1	0
Paul'a,g	2	1	3	5
D'Rose,g	1	0	1	2
Wilmh,g	0	0	1	0
Cobler,g	0	0	0	0
Kes'g,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	15	8	17	47

CTC No. 1	fg	ft	f	pts.
Green,f	1	1	2	15
Mankin,f	1	2	3	4
M'Gowen,f	1	2	3	4
Brown,f	10	7	4	27
Schanbeck,f	0	0	0	0
Brainard,c	4	5	3	13
Hill,c	6	4	3	16
Bruten,g	2	2	5	6
Robertson	0	0	2	0
Illingsly	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	19	32	75

AFF	fg	ft	f	pts.
Green,f	1	0	1	2
Wington,f	0	0	1	0
Crossley,f	0	0	1	0
Grossley,f	0	0	0	0
Gilman,f	1	0	1	2
Groves,c	2	3	4	9
Cash,c	0	0	0	0
Currie,g	1	1	4	3
Wi'dson,g	2	1	2	5
Grav,g	1	0	0	2
Wilson,g	0	0	4	0
Totals	7	5	15	30

508th	fg	ft	f	pts.
Beck,f	0	1	2	1
Stiles,f	6	3	3	15
Stat'n,c	10	4	3	24
Con'y, c	0	1	3	1
Wilson,g	1	0	3	2
Schlyon,g	0	0	2	0
Burke,g	0	0	2	0
Ziegler,c	4	1	3	9
Quinn,g	1	1	4	3
Desch,g	0	1	1	1
Pickle,g	0	0	4	0
Total	17	13	19	47

Halftime score: PMG: 33-18				
508th	Fg	Ft	F	Pts.
Rice,f	10	0	2	30
Lionetti,f	3	0	1	6
Spencr,f	1	0	1	2
Starter,f	1	0	1	2
Cocks,c	4	3	2	10
Borror,g	5	6	0	16
U'sak,g	0	0	4	0
Kline,g	1	0	0	2
Borror,g	2	1	5	5
Totals	27	10	17	73

A.S.U.	Fg	Ft	F	Pts.
Rice,f	10	0	2	30
Brown,f	1	1	0	3
Hynn,f	0	0	4	0
McClain,f	4	2	3	10
Johnson,c	4	1	3	9
Park,g	1	0	1	2
Hahn,g	3	1	0	10
Desch,g	0	1	1	1
Quinn,g	1	0	2	2
Pickle,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	30	11	7	73

P.M.G.	Fg	Ft	F	Pts.
Fallon,f	6	3	3	15
Mc'shall,f	1	2	3	4
Ziegler,c	3	3	3	9
Burke,c	0	0	2	0
Harrison,g	4	4	3	12
Totals	15	14	19	43

3rd SR	Fg	Ft	F	Pts.
Kelly,f	5	0	2	10
Wilms,f	1	1	1	3
Mahon,f	0	0	2	0
Kilby,c	0	0	2	0
Gilham,c	7	4	1	18
Gill,g	6	0	3	12
Zeh'ser,g	3	1	0	7
Sly'ds,f	2	0	1	4
Sawyer,g	4	1	2	9
Kramer,g	1	0	0	2
Carter,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	39	9	14	67



TRIPLE THREAT . . . Hot shots for Provisional Medical Group are (top to bottom) Joe Richardson, Bill Fallon and Jim Harrison. Medics lost opening game to ASU Raiders by only three points Fallon turned in fine floor performance.

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In a matter of minutes after they tumbled from their planes they engaged a full division of North Korean Reds.

For the United States the Korean fighting had begun.

Many months have passed since the Korean outbreak. Months of campaign hazards, months of expecting sudden attack by fresh Red troops in the hundreds of thousands. Months of "all quiet" that suddenly disintegrated into full-scale combat.

We've learned a lot since that day. We've learned that warfare is downright dirty business. That a soldier must be prepared to fight with his fists or his bayonet, knife or anything else that is handy.

We've learned about the effect of shells, and bombs, and bullets on human flesh. We've learned more about shock, surgery, and treatment of wounded men than ever before in our history.

We've learned because at this moment there are more than 50,000 men waiting to be healed.

But even modern science has certain limitations. Miracle working drugs and surgical skill are of no avail if a wounded man dies before he can be brought to a hospital.

We are referring to the vital need of blood and to the present critical shortage.

We are referring to you—and asking for just one of the 13 available pints in your system—to insure the healing of those 50,000 wounded men.

If one American in 50—servicemen, and civilians — would donate a pint of blood we could meet our present monthly quota.

Will you be that one American?



Committee Gets House-Approved GI Pay Measure

WASHINGTON — — First bill passed by the House this year, an 832 million dollar serviceman's pay raise measure was before the Senate Armed Services Committee today, with an apparently clear road ahead.

It would give every member of the armed services, from the lowest private to the highest generals and admirals, a flat 10 per cent cost-of-living boost in present pay and allowances. It would apply also to retired personnel.

Unlike other pay raises voted recently by Congress for non-military personnel, the service pay boost is not retroactive. It will not go into effect until the first day of the month following the enactment.

The pay raises will range from $58 monthly for a buck private to more than $100 for top brass.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee promised early action on the bill. There is a possibility that the Senate will change the measure and return it to the House.

Bowling Tourney Is Being Planned

A Fort Benning Association bowling tournament will be held in April according to plans made this week at a board meeting of The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League.

Competition is planned in singles, doubles and for teams, according to Maj. Mark Jensen, secretary. Capt. Wesley Fisher is working out details for the event.

A.B.C. membership cards have been issued to members of the Officers League, and will be issued following the submitting of complete team rosters.

DURANDO WINS FIGHT

Ernie Durando stepped Rocky Castellani in 2:04 of the seventh round in their fight at Madison Square Garden last Friday night.



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Phil Rizzuto, Ed Lopat, Monte Irvin and Gil Hodges head a nine - man league faculty in a New York baseball school aimed at defeating juvenile delinquency. More than 1,200 youngsters between 10 and 18 answered the first practice call by headmaster Rizzuto.

Two Servicemen are making names for themselves in the big leagues of baseball and anti-racket. Sgt. Ken Lehman of the 40th Division has been pitching for the American All-Stars on tour in Japan. He has relieved such stars as Charles Schanen, Mel Parnell and Edi Cereghino.

Pvt. Jim Davies, who led the Indianapolis Speedway pace for 23½ laps last spring, has moved to the front in West Coast racing. A tank corpsman at Camp Roberts, Davies has used his off - time chasing such established stars as Tony Bettenhausen.

Another Serviceman, M-Sgt. Lew Jenkins, 36, former lightweight boxing champ, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action with the Second Division in Korea.

A rare feat in the present era of high - scoring games was the 1951 achievement of the Yankee pitching staff in tossing 24 shutouts. Allie Reynolds led the mound crew with a total of seven, including two no - hitters, tops in the majors.

STUDYING FOR AB DEGREE

Pvt. Willie M. Newman of Company E, Second battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, is studying at the Army Education Center, taking credits toward a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Tennessee.

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Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS:

1—Who was the last major league pitcher to record his 300th victory?

2—The first harness horse to win the American Trotting Championship twice was: (a) Lusty Song, (b) Proximity or (c) Sydney Hanover?

3—Identify the following football coaches by their nicknames: (a) Greasy, (b) Bo, (c) Clipper, (d) Rip, (e) Pappy.

4—In what sport is a broom considered essential playing equipment?

5—Who won the lightweight boxing championship from Benny Leonard?

ANSWERS:

1—Robert M. (Lefty) Grove, notched his 300th win July 25, 1941, while with the Red Sox. He was 41 years old.

2—(a) Proximity won the $25,000 event in 1947 and 1950.

3—(a) Neale, formerly of the Philadelphia Eagles, (b) McMillin, new Baylor coach, (c) Smith, Dallas assistant Navy coach, (d) Walldorf, coach of California, (e) Waldorf, coach of California.

4—Curling.

5—Leonard retired undefeated.

QUESTIONS:

1—True or False: Bucky Walters was the only pitcher to win the Most Valuable Player Award in the National League since 1927.

2—What man has won the U. S. tennis singles title more often than any other in modern times?

3—Who is the former major league figure who tried to kidnap the German Kaiser in WWI?

4—What was the name of the blocking back who opened the way for All-American Tom Harmon at Michigan in the early forties?

5—What intercollegiate sport calls for a team of 12 men?

ANSWERS:

1—False. Jim Konstanty, ace reliefer for the pennant-winning Phillies, won it in 1950.

2—"Big Bill" Tilden won the title seven times.

3—Former Cincinnati, Dodger and Yankee outfielder Larry Mac-Phail.

4—Forest Evashevski did the blocking, missed the headlines, but also received all-American rating.

5—Lacrosse.

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Do You Remember?

DO YOU REMEMBER when Benning went all out to welcome a group of soldiers? Most of the time the arrival of new troops goes almost unnoticed but not this time for they were Benning's first recruits. The Bayonet, Aug. 19, 1948, carried the following story:

"The arrival today of 260 recruits from Camp Kilmer, N. J., will swell the total number of men now taking basic training at Sand Hill to 1,134, Infantry Center officials have announced.

"The first group of 250 new men, all of whom were three-year volunteers, detrained here Friday afternoon. They were followed later in the afternoon by another contingent of 250, and that night by still another of 126.

"Following assignment to barracks, the recruits were served cold drinks and fruit at the company mess hall, and then were issued blankets, sheets, pillowcases and footlockers.

"Saturday the volunteers were issued rifles and taught how to clean and care for them. They were also provided with the remainder of their army equipment needed for the eight-week basic training course.

"A training highlight in the recruit's schedule is a post tour which is planned for today and Friday. According to an announcement made Monday by battalion officials, the recruits will be conducted on a supervised tour of the main post. Harmony Church and Sand Hill, designed to familiarize them with the activities and facilities of greater Fort Benning.

"The new troops will be off duty on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, but no passes will be issued until after the first two weeks of training have been completed.

"Meanwhile, a recreational program has been established to provide the men with entertainment during their off-duty hours. This program includes swimming, athletics, movies and transportation to baseball games."

Ranger

(Continued from Page 1)

come a Ranger, Colonel Learnard warned.

Self-sufficiency will be a byword with this hardy group. They will handle live snakes and learn about the venomous and non-venomous varieties, including the rattlesnake (and know what to do in case of snakebite).

While on patrol they will live in the open, killing, cleaning and cooking their own meat, and building their own temporary shelters.

As fighting men they will have no equal, training under live fire and receiving instruction in the art of self defense, ju-jitsu and hand-to-hand fighting.

Throughout the course emphasis will be placed on the small patrol as a fighting unit. Leaders will be entirely responsible for their own missions. All routes and withdrawals, weapons and supplies will be planned by the student Ranger themselves. Instructors will act solely in an advisory capacity and as umpires, observers and aggressor forces.

Current plans call for the Dahlonega camp to be in operation approximately 16 days out of every five weeks.

Assigned Quarters

M-Sgt. Roy J. Muan, 16 Keating avenue.

M-Sgt. John R. Caldwell, 48 Roper avenue.

Lt. Col. Norris Sheely, 1106 Rainbow avenue.

Sfc. Bob L. Williams, 1601-C Linskey street.

Sfc. George A. Lowe, 46 Court avenue.

M-Sgt. William O. Crosby, 935-D Burr street.

Maj. George R. Adjemian, 209 Austin loop.

M-Sgt. Grady L. Smith, 7 Roper avenue.

Maj. Donald C. McGraw, 9 Lewis hall.

Sfc. Claudie P. Arnold, 17 Allison avenue.

M-Sgt. Eugene B. Pugh, 104 Fox avenue.

M-Sgt. Charles A. Curtis, 125 Ingersoll loop.

Maj. Linwood A. Carleton, 101-B Running avenue.

M-Sgt. James R. Hammett, 950-B Kilgore street.

M-Sgt. Louie M. Leach, 932-G Kilgore street.

M-Sgt. James D. Andrews, 25 Clifton avenue.

Sgt. Calvin T. Butts, 2601-D Linskey street.

M-Sgt. Reuben Holloway, 44 Roper avenue.

Lt. Col. John S. Anderson, 804 First Division road.

M-Sgt. John W. Hyder, 29 Allison avenue.

Sfc. Ernest B. Farmer, 40 Clifton avenue.

Lt. Col. Ernest E. Durham, 126 Rainbow avenue.

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Veteran Soldier Planning To Continue Army Career

M-Sgt. Jake Cantrell, a veteran of 14 years Army service, has been wounded in the South Pacific and Korea, but intends to stay in the Army until he retires.

Sergeant Cantrell enlisted in the Army in 1937, because he couldn't decide on a civilian occupation that he wanted to make a career of.

The Rosman, N. C., native first saw action during World War I with the 77th Infantry division. The unit was committed in the battle for Guam, and from there went on to take part in the Leyte campaign and the bloody battle for Okinawa.

Cantrell received his first wound on Okinawa, and for his part in the four campaigns there was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Purple Heart.

When the Korean war broke out, he was one of the first U.S. troops to be committed. A member of the 19th regiment, 24th division, his position was overrun just 12 days after landing in the "Land of the Morning Calm".

For seven days, Cantrell and his men wandered behind enemy lines. Cantrell had been wounded, and the men had no food for the entire week, until a friendly farmer gave them some rice.

They finally returned to friendly lines, and Cantrell was sent to Japan to be hospitalized.

Officer Has 2 Jobs In As Many Weeks

Capt. John F. Gale, of the Third Student regiment, has been named to his second job in as many weeks.

Last week, it was announced in the Bayonet that he had been assigned as executive officer of the First Officer Candidate battalion. Since that time, he has been appointed executive officer of the Second Officer Candidate battalion of the regiment.

Recovered from his wounds, he went back to Korea in September, and returned to the States in May, 1951.

Cantrell's present assignment is as first sergeant of the Separation detachment, 3440th Area Service unit, Provisional group.

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51	Chevrolet	Styleline Spec. 2-Dr. Black	$1795	
50	Studebaker	2-Door Champion, Deluxe, O'Drive, R&H, Grey	$1695	
47	Pontiac	Club Sedan, R&H, 2-Tone Blue	$995	
46	Chevrolet	Club Coupe, Fleetmaster, Radio,	$875	
47	Dodge	4-Door Deluxe, R&H, Black	$995	
46	Pontiac	4-Door "6", R&H, Black	$795	
49	Pontiac	Club Sedan, Streamliner "8", R&H,	$1595	
49	Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Dynaflow, Black	$1695	
48	Hudson	Club Cpe. Super "6" R&H, 2-tone Green	$1395	
47	Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1195	
50	Ford	Tudor Custom "8", R&H, Blue	$1495	
49	Dodge	4-Dr. Coronet, R&H, Black	$1495	
50	Buick	4-Door Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna., Black	$2195	
48	Ford	Tudor Super Disc "8" R&H, Blue	$1050	
46	Packard	4-Door Super, R&H Blue	$895	
48	Oldsmobile	4-Dr. "76" Dlx. R&H, Hydra.,	$895	
49	Packard	4-Door Super, Heater, Grey	$1595	
50	Pontiac	Coupe Sedan "6", R&H, Blue	$1695	
48	Chevrolet	4-Dr. Fleetmaster R&H, Black	$1095	
50	Ford	Conv. Club "8", R&H, Yellow	$1595	
50	Hudson	2-Dr. Pacemaker, R&H, Green	$1595	
50	Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1895	
49	Hudson	Conv. Club, Cus. "6", R&H, Yellow	$1595	
50	Buick	4-Door Special, R&H, Dyna., Blue	$1795	
48	Pontiac	Coupe Sedan "6", R&H, Black	$995	
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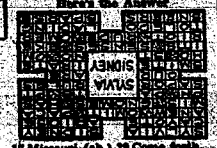

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured actress
13 Prairie wolf (var.)
14 Malodorous
15 Afresh
16 Leave out
18 South American rodent
19 Wrong (prefix)
21 Goblins
23 Owns
24 Promissory note (ab.)
25 Parent
26 Tuberculosis (ab.)
28 Flat (ab.)
29 Flavor
31 Regulations
33 Pronoun
34 Relief
35 Strike
37 Angry
39 Exclamation
41 Street (ab.)
42 Negative
43 Mystic
44 Adoration
46 Belongs to it
48 Fuss
51 Place out
52 Tumult
54 Appetite
56 Reserve
58 Adorable
60 Ohio city
62 Shows derision
64 Scanty

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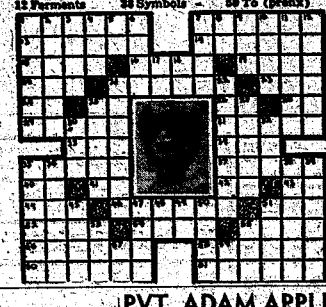
7 Security
8 Clergyman
9 Immerse
10 Biblical hero
11 Get free
12 Ferments
14 Missouri (ab.)
16 Not (prefix)
21 Attics
22 Stretches
25 Sac
27 Small donkey
30 Hawaiian seed
32 Meadow
35 Garments
36 She is a ____ picture star
38 Symbols
39 Come forth
45 Only
47 Long ago
49 Greek letter
50 South Dakota (ab.)
53 Lampreys
54 Turkish prince
55 Golf term
56 Harem room
57 Doctor (ab.)
59 To (prefix)



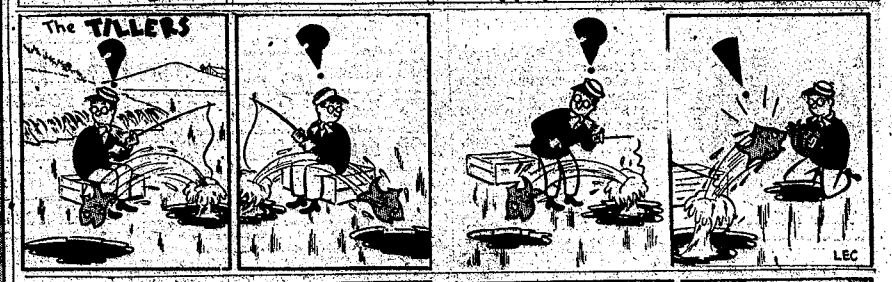
PVT. ADAM APPLE



SIGNED UP . . . Kathleen Hughes, willowy blonde with hazel eyes, is the winner of the first screen contract of 1952. She was signed up by a talent scout spotted on a radio program. She is five feet eight inches tall.











HOWDY, PARDNER . . Beverly Tyler leans against the ol' corral with thumbs hitched in belt in true western style. The 23-year-old brunette is appearing in "My Brother Talks To Horses."



Ticklers — **By George**



"He's been reading the household hints column."



Toot Toot

Retirement Now Claims Benning's Little Train

The little train "that could" is enjoying a well earned rest under a specially constructed shed at the Maintenance Section.

The $15,000 engine, which is about one-tenth the size of a standard gauge railroad engine, and its cars, was retired in November 1946, after 25 years of service in France and at Fort Benning.

Designed and manufactured by the Davenport Locomotive Works of Davenport, Iowa, this little train was first put to work in France. The absence of good highways and the constant rain and mud caused American Army officials to seek a way of carrying troops and materials to the front. The gasoline driven vehicles were of little use. The Army detailed personnel to lay the tracks for the narrow gauge railroad and the miniature train started its career.

The end of the war in 1918 brought to a close its short war role. Recognizing the valuable part the train played in the war, military officials did not forget the railroad.

In the early twenties, Benning was just getting on its feet as a military post and there was a big task of building to be carried on. The "Chattahoochee Choo-choo," so named for the river which flows near Benning, was brought to the post. From then on, the engine and cars were a familiar sight as they puffed and strained along under a load of logs or bricks.

After Benning took its place as a permanent army post and was established as a training center, the tiny railroad continued to play an important role. The passenger coaches were used to transport troops to and from firing exhibitions and day and night problems, while the freight cars were used to haul equipment and supplies from Benning rail head to the warehouses.

In the late thirties, when Benning began to gear her activities to the approaching war, the world's longest narrow gauge railroad again proved its worth. Every area of the reservation became familiar with the sound of its shrill whistle, and the chugging as it puffed to a halt to unload. It was estimated that in one three months period the Chattahoochee Choo-choo hauled 130,000 troops.

During its busiest year, the Benning railroad boasted a rolling stock of 32 coaches, 33 flat cars, 105 gondolas, four tank cars, and one work car. Each engine weighed only 17 tons, and was constructed with six driving wheels, two pilots, and two trailer wheels. They operated exactly like standard gauge engines, except the braking powers were furnished by live steam.

Over the 34 miles of track, the train averaged more than 25,000 miles per year. The tread of the railroad was approximately 23 and five eights inches between tracks.

Most engineers would throw up their hands in disdain if asked to run an engine over track with no clock or semaphore system, but not the engineers of this railroad. The whole system had only telephones placed at strategic intervals along the track, and the trainmen would call the dispatcher from these boxes before entering a new stretch of track.

The Benning "soldier" rests at the Maintenance Section and a plaque tells its story. "Original locomotive, car and section of track of the Fort Benning railroad. This railroad served the Infantry School from 1921 to 1946, a period of 25 years, its main mission being transportation of students of the Infantry School."



POST'S CHATTAHOOCHEE CHOO-CHOO STILL OF INTEREST TO PERSONNEL
Pvt. Jack Petree, 27th Transportation Car Company, Examines The Train

AG Sponsoring Singing Contest

The Adjutant General is sponsoring an All-Army Soldier Singing Contest. It's open to all Army personnel.

Competitions will begin at post level until major commands have selected three recorded entries from each classification. The winning records will then be sent up for the final judging by a board composed of three music technicians and four laymen.

There will be six fields of entry, as follows:

1. Solo—male or female.
2. Barbershop Quartet—four male or four female singers using standard barbershop repertoire.
3. Spiritual Ensemble — Not less than three nor more than five singers. Songs must be hymn-like in nature. Either male or female groups.
4. Open ensemble—not less than three nor more than five singers. Any type songs acceptable. Both sexes may participate in each group.
5. Chorus—not less than 16 of either sex.
6. Singing Platoons—not less than 25 nor more than 40 men singing in unison marching songs in marching tempo.

Winners will receive a certificate of accomplishment and one copy of the phonograph record album of the winners. Deadline for the final judging is May 1, 1952.

Training Is Varied For Marines Here

The Infantry Center is taking on the appearance of a Marine Corps training center.

Ninety-nine Marines are enrolled in The Infantry School's unit automotive maintenance course. 10 are learning to be paratroopers, and several more are scheduled to attend the Third Army Food Service School here.

Second Lt. Thomas Carcelli, in charge of the Marines administrative unit here, reported that the 10 "Leathernecks taking The Infantry School's basic airborne course probably will go to Fort Lee, Va., next to study parachute rigging and packing.

Thirty-seven more Marines will take airborne training here between now and the end of May.

Lt. Carcelli also reported that 11 Marines will take the cook's course at the Food Service School every two weeks and eight men to take the baker's course.

A majority of the Marines expected to train here will come from Parris Island, S. C.

WO RECEIVES PROMOTION

It's Chief Warrant Officer Frederick G. Fitzgerald now! Promoted from M/Sgt. in June 1950, Mr. Fitzgerald, personnel officer of the 320th Abn. FA Bn., was named CWO last week. He is a master parachutist with more than 65 jumps.

E. D. Guy Assumes Asst. Red Cross Field Director Post

Eugene Daniel Guy has assumed the duties of Assistant Field Director at the Fort Benning Red Cross office.

Assigned to the Sand Hill Suboffice, Mr. Guy is a veteran of Red Cross activities in Korea where he served with the 7th Regiment, 3rd Division, from Oct. 1950, through Oct. 1951.

He first enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve in April, 1949, and received his commission in May, 1949, in the Naval Reserve.

His services with the American Red Cross began in January, 1948 and he previously was stationed at Fort Benning from July, 1949 to August 1950.

Comptroller to Take School Bids Today

Bids for the construction of 4 new Post Childrens School are scheduled to be received today, Col. Daniel H. Hundley, Infantry Center comptroller, has announced.

The bids will be open for two weeks and construction is expected to begin shortly after Feb. 1. The building will probably be finished by the beginning of the 1952-53 school year.

Final alterations on the plans are being made now, Colonel Hundley said.

S-4 IS GENERAL'S SON

Maj. Archelaus L. Hamblem Jr., S-4 of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is the son of Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblem Sr.

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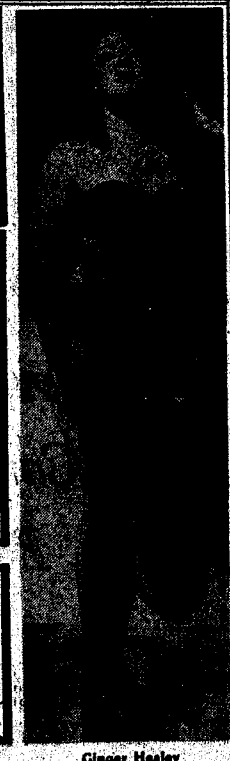
Ginger Healey

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Weather
FRIDAY—Partly cloudy. High 70, low 46.
SATURDAY—Clear. High 68, low 42.
SUNDAY—Partly cloudy. High 70, low 48.

THE BAYONET

Accidents
Week Ends
Traffic casualties 0 1
Hospital injuries 0 1
Fatalities 0 1

VOL. 10 NO. 18 THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Sixteen Pages



GEN. MARK CLARK WATCHES CANDIDATES TRAIN
OC's H. L. Woolsey, left, and H. W. Wedel.

General Clark Leaves After Two-Day Visit

Army Field Forces Chief Sees OC School, Rangers, 508th

Gen. Mark Clark, chief of Army Field Forces, returns to Fort Monroe, Va., today after a visit highlighted by tours of the Officer Candidate School, the Ranger Department and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The general arrived at Fort Benning Monday evening. Tuesday morning he attended an orientation conference with Officer Candidate Director Col. J. F. Reed, and, afterwards, ignored rain and mud to see classes in machine gun marksmanship and firing procedures.

Later in the afternoon, while speaking to ranger trainees from the 31st and 47th Divisions, General Clark said:

"You are the Infantrymen—the Doughboys—with a bellyful of guts and a courageous heart, who will die, if need be, in the defense of your country."

The general, who fought alongside Bill Darby's Rangers in Italy during World War II, commended "the Rangers had made a "very legitimate place" for themselves in Korea.

The new concept of training Rangers as individuals instead of units was developed, declared Gen. Clark, because Rangers in the Far East "were a group of leaders to begin with, and eager to get into combat. As units they took heavy casualties and it was hard to get replacements," he added.

"It is hoped similar training will raise the combat efficiency of the senior commanders, too," he said.

The general, who watched Ranger trainees receiving schooling in hand-to-hand combat, stated he was impressed with the quality of the first group of 60 students and reminded the group, "You are the seed from which will grow other Rangers."

After leaving the Ranger Department the general talked to the combined advance classes of The Infantry School.

Yesterday he visited the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the 30th Infantry Regiment. During the afternoon he made the principal address at the annual meeting of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Fellenz Assumes New TIC Position

Lt. Col. Walter Joseph Fellenz has been named deputy chief of staff of The Infantry Center. He replaced Lt. Col. Robert Runyan Linvill who has been ordered to the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Col. Fellenz comes to Fort Benning from the Personnel and Administration Division headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. Before being assigned to his present job he was connected with The Infantry School Weapons Department.

Col. Fellenz has served overseas 54 months. During World War II he commanded the First Battalion 222nd Infantry Regiment, 42nd Division and participated in the Alsace-Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. Since the war he has been stationed in France, Germany and Austria.

He wears the Silver Star medal, Bronze Star Medal with an oak leaf cluster, the Purple Heart medal and Combat Infantry badge.

Col. Felenz was commissioned at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in June, 1940. He has attended the basic and advanced courses at The Infantry School, the advanced course at the Tank Destroyer School, Camp Hood, Texas, and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Col. Linvill came to Fort Benning in July, 1949, and was an instructor in the Tactical Department of The Infantry School before he became deputy chief of staff.

Planner Addresses Inf. School Classes

Lt. Col. Melvin R. Blair, planner in the Office of the Chief of Psychological Warfare, addressed classes at the Infantry School Jan. 16 and 17.

In his talks, Col. Blair gave accounts of late developments in plans for wartime conduct of guerrilla operations.

Other stops on his tour of Army post include Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Knox, Ky., and Forts Riley and Leavenworth, Kan.

ASU Leads for January With 47 Reenlistments

A total of 173 reenlistments were accomplished by the Fort Benning Recruiting Office for the first 20 days of January.

The Area Service Unit Provisional Group had a total of 47 reenlistments; Combat Training Command, 44; First Student Brigade, 33; Infantry School Detachment, 29; Provisional Medical Group, 9; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 6; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, 3; and ASU Separation Detachment, 3.



THE REV. H. MCMAINS



THE REV. F. H. OLERT



THE REV. K. O. WHITE

Preaching Mission Begins With Speakers on Sunday

This Sunday the first meetings of the 1952 Armed Forces Preaching Mission will be held at The Infantry Center.

Three outstanding Protestant clergymen are scheduled to begin services Sunday night in Sand Hill, Harmony Church and the Main Post.

In Sand Hill, the 7 p.m. services in Chapel No. 3 will be conducted by Rev. K. Owen White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark. Reverent White was born in England, lived in Canada 14 years, then came to the U. S.

He is a graduate of the University of Louisville and the Southern Seminary in Louisville. His pastorates have included the First Church, Santa Monica; Central Church, Gainesville, Ga.; Kirkwood Church, Atlanta; Metropolitan Church, Washington, D. C.; and his present pastorate in Little Rock.

Rev. Harrison McMains will conduct services in Harmony Church beginning Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel No. 5. Born in Baltimore, Md., he was active in athletics during his college days at Lynchburg College. He played football for three years, basketball and tennis for four years, and was a member of the track team one year.

After he graduated in 1927, he worked in a Richmond, Va. department store, then later went to New York. In 1929 he began a one-year career in show business. He sang in Ziegfield's "Rio Rita" and Schwab and Mandel's "New Moon".

The following year, he entered Vanderbilt University to complete study for the ministry. His first pastorate was in Jasper, Ala. From there he went to West Point, Ga. in 1941, and then to his present pastorate in Atlanta in 1944.

At the present time he is a board member of the Atlanta Boy's Club, Conference of Christians and Jews, State Interracial Committee and many other civic and welfare organizations in Atlanta.

Dr. Frederick H. Olert will conduct services at the Airborne Chapel at 6:30 p.m. and at The Infantry Center Chapel at 7:30. Dr. Olert is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary and Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

He has served pastorates in Paducah, Ky., Cincinnati, Ohio and Detroit, Michigan. He has served his present pastorate since September last year.

Dr. Olert has served on the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church for 10 years, and the Presbyterian National Commission on Evangelism as well as the National Council of Churches.

Veteran Gets Draft Notice

A veteran of nearly five year's service, including a year in Korea, has received notice that he is scheduled to be called into service during January.

He is Cpl. Bill Carmichael of the 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional group. He served in Korea with the Fifth Regimental Combat team and holds the Combat Infantry Badge and the Korean Service Medal with three battle stars.

Carmichael returned from Korea last June and was assigned here in November.

Bishop Arrives For Post Visit

The Right Reverend John B. Walthour, Bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta, visited Fort Benning Sunday and performed the rite of confirmation for members of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission here.

The services were held at the Main Post Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Chaplain Lewis B. Sheen presented 1st Lt. Alyce C. Westervelt, ANC, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Richmond, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wallace J. Choquette and Mrs. Lois Ann Hutchinson to Bishop Walthour for confirmation.

At this service, the candidates undertook for themselves the vows which were made for them at their Baptism by their godparents or sponsors.

Bishop Walthour, who was consecrated Bishop Jan. 9, served as Chaplain for the Military Academy at West Point from 1943 to 1946. From West Point he came to the Cathedral of St. Phillip in Atlanta as Dean, and served in that capacity until his election to the office of bishop at a special Diocesan Council held last Oct. 9 at Trinity church, Columbus.

This was Bishop Walthour's first opportunity to preach at Fort Benning since he assumed his Episcopal Office and his second service of confirmation.

Red Cross Active At Post in '51

The American Red Cross at Fort Benning serviced 21,000 cases and gave $93,661.31 in financial assistance to 2,373 individuals during 1951.

The mechanics involved in servicing these cases included approximately 50,000 letters, telegrams, and long distance phone calls.

Among other Red Cross activities carried on here during the year included visits from the Atlanta Red Cross Bloodmobile unit. The unit collected 4,178 pints of blood during its visits here. In addition to the paid staff of the Red Cross connected with this activity, 2,859 hours of voluntary time were donated by members of the Fort Benning Red Cross auxiliary.

Eight men received beginners certificates in swimming classes conducted by the Red Cross. Senior Life Saving certificates were awarded to 78 men. All swimming classes were taught by military personnel holding Red Cross Instructor's certificates.

The Red Cross fund campaign conducted last March netted $39,158.94.

As a result of a special national appeal by the Red Cross for funds to relieve the sufferers in the Midwestern flood areas last spring, the Fort Benning Community Chest donated $1,000.

At the Fort Benning Army Hospital, Gray Ladies and other workers volunteered 7,486 hours of their time in presenting 1,458 recreation activities in wards and in the recreation building.

508th Chief to Address OC Graduation Class

Col. Joe S. Lawrie, commander of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, will speak at the graduation of Associate Infantry Company Officers Class No. 10 in Chapel No. 11 the morning of March 1.

The class include two officers from Thailand, one Canadian, one Cuban and 89 American officers.

Post Helps College Center Defy National Averages

Fort Benning has been credited with helping the Columbus center of the University of Georgia to defy the national trend among colleges by showing an increase in enrollment for Winter quarter over the same period of last year.

In addition, the center has 15 per cent more students this quarter than it had last quarter, another novel situation, Director Rembert C. Houser, declared.

These feats have been achieved, according to Mr. Houser, largely because of 31 students enrolled for the first time at the center and attending under the Army's special program.

The Army's special plan accounts for a total of 48 students, although the total number of Fort Benning personnel has not been determined, Mr. Houser said, because statistics on occupation of the entire student body has not been completed.

Winter quarter registration figures, just completed by university officials, showed a total enrollment of 285 students in the local unit of the University of Georgia.

This is the highest number, Mr. Houser said, since the summer of 1949, when the center had 209 students. There were 247 students this past Fall quarter, normally the largest quarter in the school year.

The local picture offers a definite contrast to the national picture, Mr. Houser continued, because, according to a recent issue of the magazine Editor and Publisher, the average enrollment figure dropped 7.8 per cent in 1951 from that of 1950.

Although the Columbus center had fewer students Fall quarter of 1951 than in Fall quarter, 1950, the drop was less than seven per cent, or nearly one per cent less than the national decline.

Winter quarter registration in 1952 went even further in reversing the national trend by piling up an increase of 28 per cent over that of Winter, 1951, when there were 222 students at the Center.

"The new students from Fort Benning," Mr. Houser said, "were especially helpful in building up such a large increase over last year's figures."

He pointed out that the 31 new students from Fort Benning, one from Lawson Air Force base, and the other military personnel not attending under either the Army or Air Force program comprised more than a third of the new students this quarter.

The second largest group of new students is attending a special real estate course which meets every Tuesday night.

Regular classes at the center meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights in the Jordan Vocational high school building.

NEW SERGEANT MAJOR

M-Sgt. John T. Aston, formerly of Company E, 30th Infantry, has become Sgt. Major of the Second battalion. His position as operations sergeant has been filled by M-Sgt. Julian S. McGhee.

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MUSIC IN THE AIR (Al Goodman, Jane Pickens on RCA-Victor). During World War II vocalist Jane Frohman toured the fighting fronts in Europe as a part of the USO. The plane on which she was traveling crashed shortly after take-off from Lisbon, Portugal, and Miss Frohman was almost fatally injured. She did recover, but could not walk.

Nevertheless, the plucky singer went on to gain even greater importance in the musical world, by singing from a wheel - chair in nightclubs around the country. This is an album of the best songs ever done by Jane Frohman, here done by Jane Pickens and the Al Goodman orchestra. The songs will all be heard in the forthcoming motion-



DORIS DAY

picture, "Music In The Air," starring Susan Hayward. Miss Frohman will do the actual voice work for actress Hayward. Incidently, Jane Frohman married the pilot of the plane in which she was travelling at the time of her accident.

• • •

A GOOD MAN IS HARD TO FIND (Dorothy Loudon, The Honky-Tonks on RCA - Victor). Can you imagine a vocalist that combines the styles of Sophie Tucker, Beatrice Kaye, and Ethel Merman, in her rendition of tunes? Well, Dorothy Loudon does it - and if you have not heard this platter yet, do so at your earliest convenience. This Loudon gal is tops! Flip side is "I Wanna Say Hello," good, but not like "A Good Man Is Hard To Find."

• • •

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS (Doris Day, Danny Thomas, Paul Weston ork on Columbia). Columbia Records' Doris Day stars in a new album of songs from her latest motion picture, "I'll See You In My Dreams." In the newly-released film biography of songwriter Gus Kahn, Miss Day is seen and heard as Kahn's inspiring and patient spouse. Kahn is portrayed by comedian Danny Thomas, who is heard in this Columbia album with Doris. This album is the fourth in a highly successful series which included "Young Man With A Horn," "Tea For Two," and "Lullaby of Broadway." If you saw and liked the film, you can not help but like these recordings. They are tops in the pops.

• • •

MY DOWNFALL (Bob Savage on Capitol). Hottest bet to arise in the crooner corner is Capitol's Bob Savage, Sophie Tucker's protege. Savage, 29 years old, has been held under wraps the past few months in order to debut him at the most opportune moment. He makes an auspicious wax bow with a dramatic pair, topside titled "My Downfall," and reverse, one of his own compositions, "Jungle." The brilliant composer - conductor Johnny Richards scribbled arrangements and conducted the orchestra.

• • •

RECORDS AT RANDOM: I Don't Want To Take A Chance, Ella Fitzgerald, Sy Oliver ork on Decca; Kiddo, by Ralph Marterie on Mercury; Please Mr. Sun by Perry Como; Blues In The Night, Dinah Shore on RCA Victor; These Precious Things Are Mine, by Bob Eberly.

Fly-Weight Paratrooper Just Gets 'Chute Open

Pvt. Nelson R. Hernandez Rivera weighs 109 pounds.

Just nine pounds more than the required 100 pounds tensile strength required to snap the break-cord loop that ties a parachute to the end of a static-line of a paratrooper jumping out of a plane.

"The parachute, she have open on every one of my eight jumps," gestures the little fellow from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. "Only on my first jump, I was the second man out of the plane but I was the last of 30 jumpers to land. Guess I was almost too light to come down."

A private and an ammunition bearer in Company F of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team, the short-time resident of New York City will be the lightest, smallest entrant in the Fort Benning Boxing Tournament. The 20 year - old Hernandez-Rivera, at 5 feet, 2 1-2 inches, is barely taller than a M1 rifle with a fixed bayonet.

He will box in the fly-weight, or 112-pound class of the Fort Benning Boxing Tournament in April.



Pvt. N. R. Hernandez-Rivera

Tankers Begin Field Training

Companies C and A of the 773rd Tank battalion will move into the field this month for extensive tactical training.

The units follow Company B, which will return to garrison after three weeks in bivouac.

The bivouacs are designed to teach the tankers "just what they would do in combat," according to 1st Lt. Marion E. Bailey, Company B. executive officer.

Tactics practiced by the companies while in the field include advance guard combat formations, attack through woods, delaying and defensive actions and night movement. The units maintain tactical security during most of their field stay, including use of camouflage and setting up defense perimeters.

SCRAP CONTRIBUTIONS

The 41st Field Artillery Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regimental Combat Team turned in an estimated 2,500 pounds of scrap during the week ending Jan. 19.

NEW UNIT ADDRESSED

Floyd Francisco, executive secretary of the Armed Forces YMCA in Columbus, last week addressed the newly formed 198th Field Artillery Battalion.

Takacs Assumes 198th FA Command

Lt. Col. William J. Takacs has assumed command of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, the youngest organization in the Combat Training Command.

Equipped with 18 tractor-drawn 155mm howitzers, the battalion will begin problem demonstrations for the Infantry School in mid-February, along with the rest of Combat Training Command.

The 198th is a National Guard unit from Louisville, Ky., and was called to Federal service May 1, 1951.

Colonel Takacs returned to the states in December, following 15 months duty in Korea where he served as G-2 for air at IX Corps headquarters.

CAPTAIN TO FECOM

Capt. George R. Eaton recently left Company H, 30th Infantry, for the Far East Command. He is being succeeded in his duties as company commander by Capt. William W. Berryhill.

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Little Theater Chooses Cast

The Fort Benning Little Theater's production "Over 21" will be presented at the Main theater on February 21 and 22.

In recent auditions, the following cast was chosen:

Manon Bulwinkle will play the leading feminine role of Paula Wharton, and Maj. Winford B. Logan plays Max Wharton, the male lead. Barbara Millener will portray Jan Lupton. Others in the cast are Lt. William R. O'Connell and Lt. James F. Shaeffner, who will play the part of Roy Lupton on alternate nights; Maj. Harold Sauer, as Robert Drexel Gow; Capt. George V. Morse, Jr., as an elderly gentleman; Bernie R. Phillips, as Mrs. Armina Gates; Maj. Bernard J. Schwank and Col. H. C. Foley; Lt. Col. Roderick Wetherly, as Joel I. Nixon, and Bunny Bennett as Miss Manley.

The production will be under the direction of Moria Sheen, who is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic arts.

Mrs. Bulwinkle, wife of Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, did dramatic work with Sacred as Heart academy in Belmont, N. C., and Queens College in Charlotte. Maj. Logan, just recalled to active duty, teaches speech and drama at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

Operation 'Pinch Penny' Helps Cost Consciousness

Operation "Pinch Penny" is in full swing at The Infantry Center.

As Col. Daniel H. Hundley, TIC Comptroller, puts it: "This project, officially tabbed 'Cost Consciousness,' is aimed at educating all military personnel and civilian employees to insure efficient and economical operations through the conservation of manpower, material and fiscal resources.

"It also seeks to soften the impact of our military requirements upon our already heavily-burdened national economy, thereby furnishing this nation with both 'guns and butter.'"

During fiscal year 1952, the estimated cost of military services represents about sixty cents out of the Federal budget dollar.

In pointing his gun to Army personnel recently, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., said: "This is quite a sizeable load to put on the shoulders of the American taxpayers, of which you are one. Accordingly, you must help build the most effective fighting force for each dollar expended."

Colonel Hundley, who as TIC comptroller is responsible to the commanding general for advice on and for formulating policies dealing with budget, statistical, audit and management engineering activities, gave these reasons for the new program:

Non Profit

One — The Army does not operate on a profit basis, as does industry. It is understandable, then, that personnel in governmental service are sometimes likely to be less cost conscious than those in private enterprise.

Two — During World War II greater stress was placed on performance than on economy. It is a natural and unfortunate tendency for some, inadvertently, to carry over this attitude of peacetime operations.

Three — It is the opinion of some strategists that any future enemy's aim is victory, not through an all-out "fighting" war but through an economic war which would bankrupt the United States. If this be true, anything which contributes to waste should be looked upon as aid to the enemy.

To combat this possibility the Army is approaching the problem in a new way. Economy of supplies is not new to the Army. But previously such economy measures originated at top-level and each commander was responsible that all material and equipment at his disposal be used properly.

Now the emphasis has been shifted so that by an educational approach to cost consciousness it is believed that full cooperation can be enlisted at all levels down to and including the newest private in the Army.

One approach already has been to remind all personnel that they are taxpayers and as such any waste they allow is hitting them in their own pocketbook.

This new program, Colonel Hundley emphasized, while pointing toward effecting economics is not to be interpreted as aiming at curtailment of efficiency.

With the new approach in mind, current Army requirements outline the indoctrination to be given basic trainees. This includes having each trainee memorize the specific cost of at least ten items of individual equipment, such as the rifle, bayonet, mess kit, blanket and gas mask.

Another practice is to include in lectures and discussions stressing the cumulative effect to an organization of the loss or distruction of one item of equipment along the lines of "for want of a nail the shoe was lost." The trainees also will be given lectures on the total money appropriated by Congress for the Army program and the ways in which it will be spent.

Costs Stressed

During unit training costs of unit exercises, maneuvers, gasoline and transportation will be stressed.

Older soldiers are not exempt. Instruction at all army schools and courses will include the cost of important items of equipment. Even officers will be expected to know certain cost figures during quizzes or exams.

During the performance of everyday military activities and operations commanders and supervisors will emphasize the cost of equipment, supplies and overall cost of operations. Every effort will be made to induce each individual to look for ways in which his job can be performed more efficiently and at less cost, by the elimination of waste.

Overseas theaters and combat zones haven't been overlooked by the program. In those areas consciousness program, the Comptroller's office gives assistance to all commanders and chiefs of sections.

As an example the post motor pool recently asked the Comptroller's Office to lend its assistance.

Since the Korean outbreak the motor pool staff went from all military personnel to all civilian and back to its present half and half basis. Added to the woes of the motor pool officer was the fact that only 10 per cent of the persons there last year are now there, and during the interim the number of vehicles jumped one hundred per cent. Obviously administration problems inherent with this expansion were baffling.

Improved Methods

Recognizing his growing need for improved methods especially in the procedure of filing trip tickets, the officer in charge called in the Organizational and Methods Analysis Section to study his organization. Some 26 man days valued at $482 were expended.

It found that 11 persons were engaged in sorting and filing these tickets at a cost of $22,680 a year, and yet there was a backlog of some three weeks work which was stacking up higher each day.

By revising the filing system, and installing new equipment costing some $352, the survey crew organized the department so that now it only requires about 1-3 manhours per day compared with 11 manhours per day previously. The net yearly saving is $13,508 and all personnel released were placed on jobs outside the motor pool where vacancies existed.

This is not an isolated instance. Throughout the post similar streamlining jobs are being accomplished with the assistance of the Comptroller's staff. Many of these projects represent a yearly saving of thousands of dollars.

Church Praises 78th Engineers

In a recent citation from General Church, the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion was cited for "outstanding performance of duty by guards" during the last six months of 1951.

Several field officers of the day, the general said in his letter, have praised the engineer guards in their reports.

The letter which was sent to Lt. Col. Thomas E. Cuttino says: "It is pleasing to receive reports of this character concerning a unit of this command. It indicates attention to duty, effective, wholesome discipline, and a noteworthy respect for your own organization. It has been noted that units which perform their guard duty in an outstanding manner are sound and effective in their other functions.

"I wish to congratulate you for winning the commendations from several Field Officers of the Day, and wish you and your command a thoroughly satisfactory and successful year in 1952," the citation concluded.

SEPARATED FROM SERVICE

Cpl. Joseph L. Sandoval Company G, and Cpl. James J. Kelly Jr., Company F, 30th Infantry, have been honorably discharged.

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4 Officers Assigned In 41st FA Battalion

Assignments for four officers in the 41st Field Artillery battalion have been announced by Lt. Col. James T. Specht Jr., battalion commander.

Capt. Travis L. Higginbotham, a veteran of Korean fighting, has taken command of Battery B, while Capt. Kenneth E. Dilks is the new troop information and education officer.

First Lt. Simeon E. Smith has been named survey and reconnoissance officer, and 1st Lt. Alan Kinghorn has assumed duties as motor officer in Service company.

Efforts Being Made To Form Model Club

Miss G. Onnalee Wood, Post Service Club Director, has announced that efforts are being made to establish a model railroad club at Fort Benning.

Meetings are held each Wednesday evening in Service Club No. 3, Harmony Church, Bldg. 4410.

Personnel quartered on the Main Post who do not have transportation but would like to attend these meetings may secure rides by calling Miss Wood at FB-42294.

The club is open to all civilian, officer and enlisted personnel of the post.

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.
Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.
Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or its personnel of the products advertised.
All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Chamber Helps Housing Needs

(Editors Note: the following article was prepared by Clayton D. McLendon, Executive Director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.)

The past year found the housing situation anything but good at Fort Benning and its neighboring communities, Columbus and Phenix City. From time to time it was termed "bad", "acute", and "critical." And indications now point up the fact that the housing pinch will be felt both on the reservation and in the nearby communities for some time to come.

But it must be kept in mind that despite the ever-increasing number of military personnel who are without adequate housing for their families, the accommodations offered in this area far outstrip those at most Army installations.

Post housing facilities are geared to accommodate some 1075 Army families totaling about 2780 dependents. These are broken down as follows: 437 officers, 629 enlisted men of the top three grades and 10 lower grades.

In addition there are some 3116 officers housed in bachelor officers' quarters who either are unmarried or do not have their families with them.

Another 800 officers and their families are living in Battle Park and Custer Terrace housing projects, which, although they are on the reservation, are controlled largely by a private concern under provisions of the Wherry Act.

Thus the remainder of the some 37,000 officers and enlisted men at Benning who want homes for their families must look to Columbus and Phenix City for assistance. It is currently estimated that 5870 inilitary personnel and their families are housed in these two cities (2086 officers, 2428 sergeants and 1348 lesser grades)

From time to time the nearby communities have done a magnificent job towards providing housing for Benning soldiers.

For example last August some 400 officers began pouring into Fort Benning to attend the advanced eight-months course at the Infantry School. Most of them were married and many just had returned from combat duty in Korea. Naturally they desired to have their families with them, but adequate housing facilities for that number were not available.

Spurred on by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, "Operation Housing" was launched and off-post quarters were found for the majority of those needing them.

The turnover of military personnel is large, constant and not reliably predictable. The bulk of the post's population stems from the some 10,800 students enrolled at The Infantry School. These students are taking various courses ranging in length from four weeks to 31 weeks. No one will say how fast or how far school enrollment will grow so it is difficult for private builders to plan ahead.

One heavy strain on the already-burdened housing picture was precipitated by the movement to Korea of the 3rd Infantry Division in August, 1950, and of the 4th Infantry Division to Germany in May, 1951. When these units departed Fort Benning many of its members left their families here in rented homes and apartments, thus making them unavailable for use by other incoming personnel.

In 1949 a survey indicated a need for 1,655 more units off post. Since that date private builders have built more than twice that number and still the need exists.

Eleven years ago, according to the census, Muscogee County had 19,906 homes. Last year this figure was placed at 31,716. More homes have been built in Phenix City. A total of 7,192 dwelling units have been built in Muscogee County since 1945—5,721 of them since 1948. It is building or planning to build nearly 2,917 more.

In addition an additional 200-unit housing project, to be known as Upatoi Terrace is under construction just east of the Fort Benning cemetery. Add to this another 100 units which the federal government has just authorized since declaring the area a critical defense area.

But add all this up and you will find a dire need still existing—especially for furnished apartments which will admit small children.

Early this year a downtown billeting office was opened by military officials to assist incoming Benning personnel locate housing for their families.

At present the billeting office estimates that 825 persons each month contact it and the Custer Terrace and Battle Park offices in search of housing.

The office says its monthly average on finding persons a place to live totals 675. Thus it can be seen that with 825 requests pouring in per month and just 675 being filled, a backlog of 150 requests go unfilled each month.

Actually it nearly always is possible for military personnel to locate housing if proper steps are taken. Incoming personnel have been warned not to bring their families with them when reporting to Fort Benning. Rather these people should first come to Columbus alone, begin a search for housing and then send for their dependents when adequate accommodations are found. This usually takes from two to six weeks.

News Briefs

President Asks Congress for $85 Billions

In a 33,000 word message, President Truman urged Congress to spend more than $85 billion in fiscal 1953 as the heavy price for peace. He announced plans for doubling the nation's capacity to produce "fantastic" new atomic weapons. The chief executive outlined the third largest budget ever submitted by an American President — the biggest came during World War II. "In the current world crisis," Truman said, "the price of peace is preparedness. In terms of the sacrifices which this involved, it is a heavy price, but when freedom is at sake, it is a price which all of us will gladly pay." Meanwhile, Republican Congressmen charged that Truman had "gone wild" in submitting the budget, and some influential Democrats joined with them in demanding cuts of $7 billion or more. Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee Walter F. George said bluntly, "The President's budget is $5 to $7 billion dollars too high, and he might as well realize it."

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The Georgia House Monday put teeth into the drive against selling narcotics to minors by making the maximum penalty for such an offense death in the electric chair. The Senate, in a similar move to protect Georgia children from the evils of dope peddlers and drug addiction, passed a bill making the maximum penalty life in prison. The present penalty is one to 10 years, or a jury may decide the offense was a misdemeanor and let the accused person off with a small fine.

• • •

The Communists Tuesday flatly rejected an Allied offer to accept the full Red proposal for policing a truce if the Reds would agree to ban construction of military airfields in North Korea. Earlier, it had appeared there was no hope of breaking the deadlock unless some major shift of policy was made in Washington, Moscow or Peiping. Another point on which the two sides had as yet not reached an agreement was that of voluntary repatriation of prisoners. The Reds said they would never give in to voluntary repatriation.

• • •

It was disclosed this week that President Truman is considering an order granting draft deferments to industrial apprentices similar to those enjoyed by college students. Government officials said the order has been approved by the Labor Department, Selective Service, and the Labor-Management Policy Committee of the Defense Mobilization Administration.

Chaplain's Corner

People Treat Religion Like a Food Cafeteria

BY CHAPLAIN R. A. MALLORY

We are all familiar with the famous American institution of the cafeteria restaurant in which a person walks past a display of food and picks out that which he likes and rejects that which he does not like. This is a very fine custom to follow IN A RESTAURANT AND IN REGARD TO FOOD. However, when we extend this practice of choosing what we like and rejecting what we dislike to the Law of God, we are entirely out of order. Yet this is precisely what many people are doing today. How often do we not hear such expressions as "I think—", "As I see it—", "It is my opinion—", etc., prefixed to a purely personal interpretation of the Law of God. The voicers of the opinions then proceeds smugly to do just what he wishes now that he has forced the Law of God into the narrow framework of his own personal likes and dislikes.

What we must always remember about the service of God is that religion is not a democracy in which the laws come from the people, but it is a theocracy in which the law come from God. God is the Creator of all things including man. Man is a creature, that is, something created by a higher power. From this relationship of Creator to creature, of God to man, there ensues a relationship of dependency on the part of man. Man not only owes his actual being to God, but he owes his very continuance in existence to the sustaining power of God. Therefore, God, as the Creator, has the right to demand the way in which man, His creature, will serve Him. A creature that tries to rule his creator is a Frankenstein, a monster.

There are too many religious Frankenstein in the world today. They walk through life as if it were a cafeteria picking and choosing the laws of God that they like and are willing to keep and rejecting the "hard sayings" and those laws that it is not convenient for them to keep and which do not fit into the way of life which they wish to lead. It is one of the outstanding truths of life that man is made in the image and likeness of God, but the cafeteria minded Frankensteins of religion want a God that is made in their image and likeness. They want a God that is no better than they want to be, and so they whittle God down to their size, and the result is a horrible caricature of what should be Almighty God.

Religion means only one thing, and this is the service of God IN THE WAY THAT GOD WISHES TO BE SERVED. Only when man knows what God wants, and then DOES it, can he be said truly to be practicing religion. Man is free, yes, but he is only free to be a child of God when he operates according to the rules that God has laid down for him. When he tries to write his own rules, when he makes his likes and dislikes the standard of religion, then he becomes a Frankenstein gone mad in a Cafeteria.

Report From Washington

Congress Has Bill for Educational Benefits

The new congressional session has many bills affecting Servicemen. Among the bills recently introduced are:

1. A bill extending educational benefits of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 to personnel of the Armed Forces who served on or after June 27, 1950.

2. A bill amending the UMTS Act of 1951 to provide that certain members of the National Guard and other reserve components who served during WWII be released from active duty after 17 months duty.

3. A bill providing pensions for widows and children of deceased veterans of WWII or veterans of service on or after June 27, 1950 on the same basis as widows and children of WWI veterans.

4. A bill providing for administration and discipline of the National Security and Training Corps.

5. A bill giving winners of Congressional Medals of Honor or their survivors a life-time pension of $100 per month.

6. A bill providing for maternity and infant care and hospital care for dependents of enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces.

Because of the increased use of telecommunications, the Army through Circular 1, 1952, has asked that the volume and verbosity of electrically transmitted messages be reduced. It urges increased use of the mails and points out that the use of telecommunications have exceeded the WWII peak.

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A new change in WAC uniform regulations now makes it possible for accessory items of olive drab and russet to be worn with the new taupe uniform. Previous regulations had not allowed a mixture of colors. The accessories include anklets, handbags, gloves and shoes.

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The Navy will sponsor a course in the Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes. The course will run from Feb. 11 to 16. It is the second course of its type in fiscal year 1952.

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One hundred and three of the Air Force's top officers are attending the four week course given at George Washington University's new USAF Manpower and Management School. The course is designed to give officers a broad picture of the techniques used in dealing with human resources. Of the more than 100 students two are brigidier generals, 45 colonels and 56 lieutenant colonels.

The Signal Corps has announced that it has a group of Maintenance Advisory Teams currently touring its field installations. The teams are made up of qualified civilians who advise soldiers on the methods of field maintenance and related subjects.

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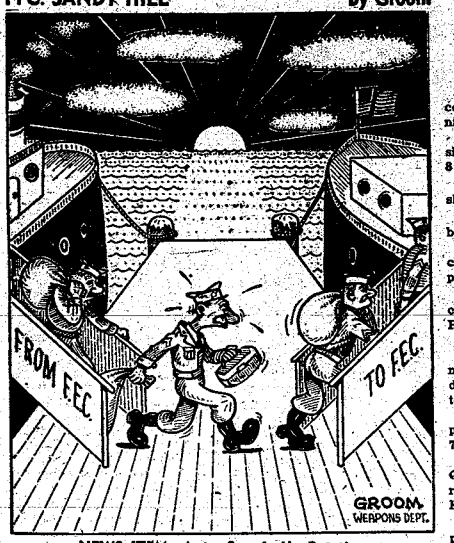
Brig Gen. Edward H. White, Chief, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, has announced that exchange officers are being encouraged to accept invitations to join local and civic community organizations. The move is designed to promote better understanding between exchange officers and civilian leaders.

• • •

USO is planning to put more shows on the road during 1952 than at any time since WWII. More than 80 troupes, some of which will include the entertainment world's biggest stars, are scheduled to perform before Servicemen this year. Troupes will be sent to units throughout the world.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



NEWS ITEM: Army Speeds Up Rotation.

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO.1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, Jan. 25 — Bicycle Thrills, King Solomon's Mines.

Saturday, Jan. 26 — Accent on Balance, Dick Stabile and His Orchestra, Plane Goofy, Aladdin And His Lamp.

Sunday and **Monday**, Jan. 27 and 28—MMovietone News No. 8, Red Skies of Montana.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Riders of the Andes, Feed The Kitty, The Invitation.

Wednesday and **Thursday**, Jan. 30 and 31 — Movietone News No. 9, Death of A Salesman.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday and **Saturday**, Jan. 25 and 26—Movietone News No. 7, Operation Rabbit, Lone Star.

Sunday, Jan. 27—Accent On Balance, Dick Stabile and His Orchestra, Plane Goofy, Aladdin and His Lamp.

Monday, Jan. 28 — Riders Of The Andes, Feed The Kitty, The Invitation.

Tuesday and **Wednesday**, Jan. 29 and 30 — Movietone News No. 8, Red Skies of Montanta.

Thursday, Jan. 31 — Dog-Conedest Dog. For Men Only.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Jan. 25 — Warner Pathe News No. 45, Morris The Midge Moose, Bend Of The River.

Saturday, Jan. 26 — Bicycle Thrills, King Solomon's Mines.

Sunday and **Monday**, Jan. 27 and 28—Warner Pathe News No. 46, Operation Rabbit, Lone Star.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Accent On Balance, Dick Stahile and His Orchestra, Aladdin And His Lamp.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Riders Of The Andes, Feed The Kitty, The Invitation.

Thursday, Jan. 31 — Warner Pathe News No. 47, Red Skies of Montana.

THEATER NO 5. (Harmony Church)

Friday, Jan. 25 — Accent On Balance, Dick Stabile and His Orchestra, Aladdin And His Lamp.

Saturday, Jan. 26 — Movietone News No. 6, Morris The Midget Moose, Bend Of the River.

Sunday, Jan. 27 — Movietone News No. 6, Morris The Midget Moose, Bend Of The River.

Monday Jan. 28 — Bicycle Thrills, King Solomon's Mines.

Tuesday and **Wednesday**, Jan. 29 and 30 — Movietone News No. 7, Operation Rabbit, Lone Star.

Thursday, Jan. 31 — Riders Of The Andes, Feed The Kitty, The Invitation.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, Jan. 25 — Movietone News No. 5, Let's Make Rhythm, The Hideout.

Saturday, Jan. 26 — Fishing feats, America's Singing Boys, Ma and Pa Kettle At the Fair.

Sunday, Jan. 27 — Bicycle Thrills, King Solomon's Mines.

Monday and **Tuesday**, Jan. 28 and 29—Movietone News No. 6, Morris The Midget Moose, Bend Of The River.

Wednesday, Jan. 30 — Accent On Balance, Dick Stabile And His Orchestra, Plane Goofy, Aladdin And His Lamp.

Thursday, Jan. 31 — Movietone News No. 7, Operation Rabbit, Lone Star.

Post Film Preview

RED SKIES OF MONTANA—Richard Widmark and Constance Smith. Technicolor flashes across the screen with spectacular action sequences in this story of the "Smoke Jumpers", the crews organized to fight forest fires. Family.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN—Frederick March. The Pulitzer Prize winning play is faithfully transferred to the screen, presenting the tragic story of a traveling salesman who strove to replace the reality of his commonplace life with an imaginative position of wealth and prestige. Mature.

FOR MEN ONLY— Paul Henreid and Margaret Field. This picture deals with college fraternities and the initiation and bazing of new members. Family.

THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS—Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan and David Brian. Joan Crawford tries the dangerous game of living a double life, posing as a fine lady while working with a holdup gang. Mature.

Assigned Benning Quarters

Sfc. Benjamin Mares, 23 Roper avenue.

M-Sgt. Roy C. Morehead, 31 Roper avenue.

M-Sgt. William C. Camlin, 12 Roper avenue.

Sfc. Paul M. Stuckey, 2606-B Linskey street.

Sfc. Raymond G. Keller, 2620-D Mullins street.

Sfc. Carl I. Bridges, 2618-C Mullins street.

Sfc. Charles R. Brum, 2601-Linskey street.

Col. Edwin W. Hakala, 503 Baltzell.

Maj. John F. Connole, 400-D Lumpkin road.

M-Sgt. Frank J. Myers, 45 Roper avenue.

Sfc. James B. Dilbeck, 2617-D Mullins street.

Maj. William D. Clark, 18 Lewis hall.

Maj. Aubrey B. Noll, 115 Baltzell.

Capt. Lindsey W. Hale, 13 Collins hall.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, Jan. 25—Voice recording 7 p.m. Monte Carlo night, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26—Jam session, 3 p.m. Pie Block-it-out, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 27 — Variety show at 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28 — Shuffle board tournament at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Camera club at 7 p.m. Ping Pong and Pool tournament, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Jan. 24 — Artist night, have your portrait done, 7 p.m. Ping pong pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 25 — Pinochle party, 6:30 p.m. Jam session, 7:30 p.m. Popcorn pop, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26 — How Quick are you, 3 p.m. Voice recording, 4 p.m. Sport of Kings, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 27—Quiz, 3 p.m. Buffet snacks, 5 p.m. Platter time, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28—Block-it-out, 7 p.m. Learn to play canasta, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Fatigue night, games, contests, refreshments 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Jan. 24 — Movie 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 25—Voice recording, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 27—Games 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28—Ping pong tournament 6:30 p.m. Monte Carlo 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Buffet spread 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30 — Pool tourney, 6:30 p.m. Model railroad club 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Friday, Jan. 25 — Jam session, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26—Record session, smoker poker 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 27—Coffee call 3 p.m. Battle of cards, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28 — Fudge making party, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Spelling bee, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Jan. 24—500 rummy and checkers, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 25—Pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26 — Pokeno game, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 27—Coffee hour 3 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28—Enlisted Men's council at 7 p.m. Snack time, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH ST. YMCA

THURSDAY, Jan. 24 — Craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent at 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Jan. 25 — Decorating party, 7 p.m. GSO Council meeting at 7 p.m. Folk Dances and Country dances with Ivo Rie at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, Jan. 26 —Miss Eva Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano and Weanette Adams, vocalist at 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Jan. 27 — Java club with Miss Anita Parker and Miss Ruth Barber serving coffee and doughnuts at 9:45 a.m. Church time, 10:45 a.m. Servicemen's Christian League at 3:30 p.m. Group singing at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by the Central Christian church at 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, Jan. 28 — Ping Pong and checkers, 7:30 p.m. Table games at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 29 —Games, 7:30 p.m. Disc dance at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30 — Brunch and shellcraft —Army wives at 10:30 p.m. Miss Eva Zacharias opens the wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. GSO meeting, 7 p.m. Servicemen's council meeting, 7:30 p.m. Variety night at 7:30 p.m. Informal party, 8:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

BY SGT. JOE SIMMONS

DEEP IN MY HEART (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, Inc. 1949) while it is not a new book, "Deep In My Heart" is a book that will be enjoyed by any lover of Sigmund Romberg's music. Written by Elliot Arnold, who has produced such works as "Two Loves", Tomorrow Will Sing" and "Everybody Slept Here", the book is a departure from his usual style.

Although essentially a biography covering the life of Romberg, the book has been romanticized and humorized in a number of places and ways.

The book tells how Sigmund, at the early age of ten, was already beginning to develop his business acumen by organizing musicians in his school into sizes of different groups, which he then hired out to ardent young swains who desired to serenade their loved ones but lacked the musical talent.

Sigmund himself, even at that age, showed signs of musical talent that were later to carry him to the top of his field. His early life and environment in Belisce, a tiny village in Austria, and his maturing in Vienna, center of the singing gypsy music that set his blood to racing were all echoed in his later compositions.

He came to the United States in 1909 for a "short visit" and was so impressed with New York that he adopted it for his home. He only returned to this native land after that for visits.

Through various jobs, each a step upward in the musical field, Romberg finally came to his first resting place working for J. J. Shubert, one of the leading producers of musical revues of that time, who presented at least three shows a year in his Winter Garden.

Working for Shubert, he wrote some of the tunes and operettas that are still as popular today as they were when they were first written.

Such deathless favorites as "The Student Prince", "The Blue Paradise," "Maytime" and "The Desert Song" sprung from Romberg's prolific pen during this period, along with countless lesser melodies, that, although hits for the time, soon dropped from the public fancy.

When he agreed for "The Desert Song" to be made into a sound movie, something astoundingly new at the time, he was a trifle nervous about the outcome. But when the producers arranged a private showing for him, he was so entranced by this new entertainment medium that he decided then and there movies were here to stay.

He proceeded to Hollywood, and began work there on a long line of successes. But the pallor of Hollywood life began to tell on him after months of doing nothing and getting paid for it. The call of Broadway, where he had spent his happy youth up to his armpits in work almost constantly, had too strong a hold on him so he returned to his first love "real, honest show business".

The book closes as Romberg, who has completed a full cycle from unknown to fame and proven with his "Up In Central Park," written in 1945, that he could still produce a bit show, is planning a world tour with his wife, as they sit in their New York apartment while a blizzard rages outside.

"When do we start?" his wife asked.

"Just as soon as it stops snowing," replied Romberg, ready to go out and prove to the world at large that his genius had not died with old age.

And even when Romberg dies, his spirit will be carried on with the beautiful music that still brings joy to the hearts of millions.

New Books

The following list of new books has been received at the Library:

Gold For My Fair Lady—Courtier.
Bill Mauldin's Army—Mauldin.
Jade Star—Komroff.
Freedom Run—Herbert.
Farmer's Hotel — O'Hara.
Great Days Of Piracy—Woodbury.
Christmas Card Murders — Meredith.
Closing The Ring—Churchill.
Story Of A Hypnotist — Polger.
Gods, Graves And Scholars —Ceram.
Back To Mandalay—Thomas.
Wild, Wild Women—Partch.
Last Apache—Hopson.
Trouble In Tombstone—Hopkins.
Double In Space—Pratt.

Benning Candidates' Wives Seldom Can See Husbands

Wives of officer candidates at Fort Benning often feel like the "lost brigade," since one of their chief problems is how to get a date with hubby.

For the first four weeks of a candidate's training, he can't leave the company area. Wives and friends may visit the men at the company during specified periods, but these meetings could hardly be described as intimate.

After the fourth week, though, the candidate may get a pass if he hasn't racked up more than eight demerits and if he's one of the lucky half in his squad.

Not only is the training schedule rugged, but much of a candidate's supposedly off-duty time is taken up with the care and cleaning of his equipment and barracks.

Mrs. Marion Boyden, whose husband Walter is in Class No. 10, was queried regarding how the wives feel about this problem.

"I can only speak for myself," she said, "I work at the Main Post Exchange from 8:30 in the morning to 6:30 at night, and after 10 hours on my feet, I'm not in the mood for many social obligations. I just go home, sometimes read or write letters, then hit the hay."

Mrs. Boyden's attitude towards her husband's restriction is a mixture of good-natured resentment and a philosophical understanding of the aims of the OC program.

"It's not too pleasant to have an undatable husband," she said, "but I think it will make him a better officer in the long run. The restrictions imposed on him have indicated to both of us the seriousness of the program."

Several times a week, other "candidate widows" and Mrs. Boyden get together to play bridge or just sit and talk. Generally, their chief subject of discussion is, naturally, their husbands and the problems they have in getting to see them.

However, they don't get discouraged. The chief feeling seems to be, "after all, it's only 22 weeks, and a weekend every now and then is better than nothing during that time."

Spaces Available In Trailer Camp By February 1

Sites in the Fort Benning Trailer Camp will soon be ready on a "first-come first-served" basis to applicants on the waiting list.

Twenty-three additional sites in the enlisted men's section and 21 in the officer's section will be completed by Feb. 1.

Every effort is being made to expedite approval of plans and early construction of a second major addition, consisting of 99 sites for enlisted personnel and 48 for officers.

A branch post exchange is also scheduled to be opened in the trailer camp in early date.

In view of these developments, all personnel now living in overcrowded trailer courts or otherwise unsatisfactory facilities are urged to visit the post trailer camp, inspect it and, if desired, place their names on the waiting list for trailer space.

No deposit or fee is required until trailer space is actually assigned.

The Fort Benning Trailer Camp is located on Eighth Division Road, one mile east of the superhighway, in the Harmony Church area.

Further details may be obtained by calling the trailer camp officer, phone FB-63280.



Ex-Junkman Soldier Knows Supply Economy Works

The current program of supply economy and discipline that is sweeping Fort Benning is an old story to ex-junkman Sgt. Jim Abrantes of the First Student Brigade.

Sergeant Abrantes has made, and lost, a literal fortune in junk.

Abrantes, an ex-Dartmouth college student, was introduced to the field of junk dealers by his father who started out with $61 and a lot of determination some 15 years ago. Today, his father's assets are valued at nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Citing a few examples of good and bad luck with junk Abrantes recounts how, in one day, he bought and sold a truckload of automobile batteries at a profit of better than $2,000. He also sadly remembers the day he started a fire to burn trash and it spread to a stockpile of 4,000 tires that six months later would have sold for $16,000. The part that hurts, however, is that the fires cost nothing—they represented a three year collection.

Estimating the money value of rigid supply discipline in his own company Headquarters and Service, First Student Brigade, Sergeant Abrantes believes that as much as $2,000 per month could be cut from the expense budget of the unit.

"Discarded pencils and paper, wanton use of lights, materials, machines and office equipment are common examples of needless waste," Abrantes said. "Nothing should be thrown away. A one hundred percent awareness that 'Saving Is Your Responsibility' should take top priority," he added.

S-3 ASSIGNED IN 2nd REGIMENT

Mr. Robert M. Lorens, former S-3 of the 18th Infantry, First Division, has been assigned as assistant S-3 of the 2nd Student Regiment.



COMPANY WINS ALL, ALMOST . . . When the Second battalion, Second Student regiment, held a special inspection last week, 111th company walked off with every battalion plaque except one, won by 117th company. Maj. Rex A. Wilbanks, right, congratulates the four members of 111th company and the lone man from 117th company. Left to right are M-Sgt. Robert E. Gabe, first sergeant of 117th company; Sfc. Carl E. Becker, Sgt. Lee F. Wooten, Sgt. Theodore P. Jaquez and Pfc. Henry M. Rakowski. Each man holds a plaque covering his department.

Picture Tells Sergeant His Old CO Is Still Alive

A three-way reunion between an unheralded hero and two men he saved from possible death took place last week in the 23rd company, First Student regiment.

M-Sgt. Charles O. Marible, first sergeant of Fourth company, noticed a picture of his former commanding officer, Capt. August G. Seibert in the First Student regiment public information office.

The picture showed Capt. Seibert receiving the Silver Star from Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander.

"My God," exclaimed Marible, "I though he was dead!"

He explained that when he last saw the captain, he had been on the way to a hospital in Korea with a serious neck wound. He had later talked to patients in the hospital, and they had told him the captain had died from his wounds.

When informed that Capt. Seibert was very much alive, Marible rushed over to 23rd company to see him. Marible told the captain that he had thought he was dead, and Seibert replied "I guess I would be if it hadn't been for you, sergeant."

"That goes for me, too," added Sgt. Everette Tyler, another former member of Capt. Seibert's unit in Korea, now a cook in 23rd company.

The story goes back to August 6, 1950 when Capt. Seibert's company of the 34th Infantry regiment was dug in on a hill in the central sector of South Korea. In the action that followed, Capt. Seibert was shot through the neck.

Sergeant Marible heard his call for help, and crawled over to him. "The fire was pretty heavy," said Marible, "so I dragged him over the side of the hill and bandaged his wounds. I got some men to carry him down to an aid station, and that was the last time I saw him until I got to Benning."

Sergeant Tyler then told his story of Marible's heroism.

"I was preparing chow in the mess tent one day," he said, "when a gasoline lantern exploded and set my clothes on fire. The explosion blew me out of the tent and knocked me out.

"I later learned that Marible, who had been in the chow line, rolled me over in the dirt and beat the flames out."

Tyler was evacuated for serious burns and after recovering in a Stateside hospital was assigned to Benning.

"My turn for going to the hospital came a few weeks later," Marible said. "I was wounded and returned to the U. S." he concluded modestly.

2nd Regiment Party Fetes Former Leader

Officers and ladies of the Second Student Regiment feted Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard F. Haberman at a going-away party held last Friday night at Victory Lodge.

Colonel Haberman, commander of the regiment, is slated to assume duties as a National Guard instructor at Hilo, Hawaii, on Mar. 1.

A graduate of Ripon College, Wis., he began his commissioned service in 1937. From 1943 to 1945 he was G-3 of the Tank Destroyer Replacement Center at Fort Hood, Texas.

Colonel Haberman is a graduate of the tank destroyer school at Fort Hood, the Associate Infantry Officer's course at The Infantry School, and the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

EDITOR VISITS POST

Col. Joseph I. Green, editor of the Combat Forces Journal visited Fort Benning this week. Col. Green left the post yesterday.

GAVILAN-DYKES GO

Kid Gavilan is in serious training in Miami for his 15-round title fight with Bobby Dykes Feb. 4 at Miami Stadium.

JANOWICZ IN C'VICE

Vic Janowicz, one of the greatest athletes in Ohio State University history, left the campus last week and shortly will go on active duty with an Ohio National Guard unit.



WOMAN BARBER TRIMS PFC. PETER PAUL PORGES
Miss Estelle Woolfolk Clips Hair Daily In PX Barbershop

Woman Barber Clips Hair In Benning Barbershop

Students in the First Student regiment are being clipped regularly by a lady specialist, but they love it.

The clipper is Estelle Woolfolk, probably the only female barber on the post.

The "southern clipper" has been shearing them for two years and when asked if she has ever had any trouble with the customers replied, "They don't bother a woman with a razor in her hand."

Miss Woolfolk, a 21-year-old girl, has been a barber at the PX barber shop since last September. Eventually she plans to open her own shop.

Normally, you would expect to find a woman operator in a beauty parlor, but Miss Woolfolk feels that she would rather cut men's hair than women's since it requires less gossip on her part.

Explaining how she began barbering, she said, "I began at the Super Barber Shop in Columbus, where I had special customers who let me practice on them until I was ready for the regulars."

Miss Woolfolk was born in Tuskegee, Ala., and has been living in Columbus for the past six years. Before entering her present profession she worked as a stenographer-typist. Perhaps the most dated girl in the 1st Regiment, she has a weekly date to clip the soldiers for Saturday inspection.

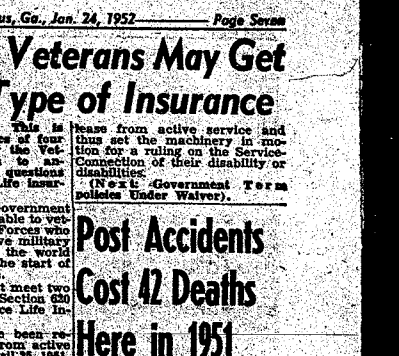
Dogs Assume OC Training

Those hairy animals crawling around on four legs out in Harmony Church these days aren't officer candidates imitating dogs, they're dogs trying to imitate officer candidates.

Capt. John W. Nance's 11th OC company has been adopted by a herd of animals led by a huge, shaggy monster that answers to the name "Big Red". Undisputed leader of the pack, Red leads his hounds wherever the candidates go.

During troop movements, Big Red usually posts himself well in front of the company as a forward security agent. The rest of his crew brings up the flanks and rear, investigating every bark and challenging all enemy dogs.

Despite some company members' efforts to dissuade the dogs from impersonating future officers, the dogs will have none of it. They've found a home in the 11th company.



"SERVE-A-CAMP" . . . Chaplain David Raab, right, distributes the first gifts at Fort Benning that have been received through the reorganized Serve-A-Camp program. Receiving the items are Pfc. Gordon DeGolier (left) of Company C, 30th Infantry and Cpl. Greg Kayne (center), 3440th ASU.

3440th Men Hold Many Varied Jobs

Members of the 3440th Area Service unit claim to have held more than 80 different types of civilian jobs, and at present hold 85 different jobs in the Army.

Many men, before they enter the Army, often wonder if any attention will be paid to their desires and former experience in assigning them their Army duty.

Once they enter the Army, skepics often receive the surprise of their lives when they find themselves taking batteries of tests designed to indicate what they are best suited for. They are then assigned accordingly.

For instance, a truck driver in civilian life may find, through these tests, that he is well suited to be a cook, or a salesman may discover he would make a good mechanic. The Army tries to place every man in a job that will suit him, and in a place where he will do the most good for the Army.

The jobs held during civilian life by the 3440th ASU members range all the way from accountant through glass worker and livestock checker to nurse.

Naturally there is very little demand for a glass worker in the Army, or a cow-puncher or professional fisherman—all listed by ASU personnel as former positions. All the men that hold these jobs, though are now doing an Army job for which they are well adapted.

CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY

M-Sgt. Charles E. Whetstine, operations sergeant for Headquarters Company, 1st battalion, 30th Infantry will be called to active duty as a second Lt. Feb. 1, and assigned to the 31st Division at Fort Jackson.

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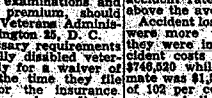
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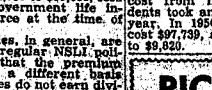
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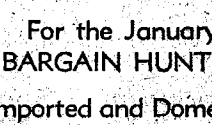
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BENNING RADIO NEWS
By MSgt. BOB GROOVER

"Benning News Parade" (WDAK 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. Saturdays) for last week featured an array of interesting people. Telling about new Ranger training activities both at Fort Benning and off-post was Col. Henry Learnard, director of the Ranger department, The Infantry School. Under new plans, the Rangers will train at Dahlonega, Georgia, and in Florida, during their eight weeks course. Following the colonel, members of the 30th Searchlight Platoon, Combat Training Command, to tell of their unit, formed at Fort Benning less than a month ago. The Searchlight platoon members says their lights can be seen as much as 25 miles away.

Maj. Barney Schwank, Automotive department, The Infantry School, did an on-the-spot bit for "Benning In Review" (WRBL AM-FM 6:15 p.m. Saturdays) last week, describing operations of the department and interviewing a student taking the motor officers' course. Next week on "Benning In Review," the Communications Department, The Infantry School, will be spotlighted, with an on-the-spot recording, made in the department's radio code section.

• • •

A snappy salute to WRBL's Jim Stewart for doing such a good job on "Beaming For Benning" (WRBL AM-FM, 6:55 to 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday).

• • •

Radio stations throughout Georgia will soon be hearing the voices of three Fort Benning WAC detachment members, interviewed by Pvt. John Silaman, Radio Branch, PIO-TIC, for recruiting purposes, were: Maj. Elsie Wehle, Cpl. Sonia Stacy, Pfc. Leona Ehly, and from the Columbus Army and Air Force Recruiting station—1st Lt. Sarah Ann Harris. The Wac's gave a good accounting of the Corps, and their voices should do much to recruit volunteers for the WAC.

• • •

When a company of United States Marines arrived at Fort Benning last week to attend courses at The Infantry School, they were met by representatives of press, radio, and television. The marines, some of them just out of boot-camp at Parris Island, S. C., seemed just a little startled to see so much activity. They were greeted on their arrival by Col. Kenneth McComber, commander of the First Student regiment, and the 122nd Army Band was on hand to give them a musical salute. TV shots made on their arrival were forwarded to Washington, D. C., and tape-recordings made at the same time were aired at 6 p.m. the same day by Bill Grammer on his WGBA AM-FM, 6 p.m. newscast.

At high-noon last Sunday, the "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA AM-FM noon Sundays) brought Columbus radio listeners some interesting stories from members of the 508th RCT. The paratroopers gave an accounting of the first jump to be made over a body of water. It was an experimental jump made by Col. Joe S. Lawrie, commander of the 508th RCT, made for the purpose of testing airborne equipment.

Continuing on "Benning In Review" (WRBL AM-FM 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays), the Pfc. Dave Johnson combo weekly makes just about the best kind of music you would want to hear. Incidently, the combo features: Rct. Paul Zahtilla, bass; Cpl. Richard Fischer, drums; Sgt. Carl Zahtilla, clarinet; Pfc. Pat Curtis, accordian; and Pfc. Dave Johnson, piano. The combo is joined by vocalist Pvt. Larry Gordon on the regular "Benning In Review" sessions.

• • •

Parting Shots: Ex - Pine Lodge vocalist, Bobbi Burgess, says she might accept bookings in this area, after a return in Washington, D. C. . . Warm-up sessions for Dave Johnson combo for recording "Benning In Review" start at 9 a.m. Fridays in Radio Branch, PIO-TIC . . . No "quiet spectators, but the band warms up" on some fine boy . . .

RECEIVE NEW DUTIES

First Lt. James T. Johnson and Second Lt. Warren G. Harding have been assigned to the 146th Transportation Truck Company.

Disabled Veterans May Get Special Type of Insurance

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of four articles prepared by the Veterans Administration to answer the most asked questions about Government Life Insurance.)

A special type of Government life insurance is available to veterans of U. S. Armed Forces who were disabled in active military service anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950, the start of the Korean campaign.

These veterans must meet two requirements (under Section 620 of the National Service Life Insurance Act):

1. They must have been released or separated from active service on or after April 25, 1951, under other than dishonorable conditions; and,

2. They must be found by Veterans Administration to be suffering from a Service-connected disability or disabilities for which VA compensation would be payable if 10 percent or more in degree. Further, they must not be suffering from a non-service - connected disability or disabilities that make them unemployable.

These veterans must apply for the special NSLI to Veterans Administration within one year from the date that VA finds their disability or disabilities to be Service - connected. Applications, with medical examinations and the required premium, should be mailed to Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

If the necessary requirements are met, totally disabled veterans may apply for a waiver of premiums the time they file application for the insurance. However, all such applicants should include the required premium with their applications and continue to pay this premium on time until they are notified by VA that waiver has been granted. Premiums paid under waiver will be refunded.

This special insurance for totally disabled is a form of National Service Life Insurance, and several types of policies are available term, ordinary life, 20-pay life, 30-pay life, and endowment. For the totally disabled, no endowment plans may be issued; however, all others may be issued.

The amount of any policy may range from $1,000 to $10,000, less any other Government life insurance in force at the time of application.

These policies, in general, are the same as regular NSLI policies, except that the premium rates are on a different basis and the policies do not earn dividends. There are other differences, but most of the conditions are the same.

Although eligible disabled veterans must apply for this special insurance within one year from the date that VA finds their disabilities to be Service-connected, they may make application immediately after separation or release from active service and thus set the machinery in motion for a ruling on the Service-Connection of their disability or disabilities.

(Next: Government Term policies Under Waiver).

Post Accidents Cost 42 Deaths Here in 1951

Accidents at The Infantry Center during 1951 cost 42 lives and more than a million and a half dollars.

These figures were released here in the Annual Report of Accident Experience.

Injuries to military personnel were 2.4 per cent above the average and to civilian personnel, .98 per cent. The motor vehicle accident rate was .29 per cent above the average.

Accident losses in terms of cost were more than double what they were in 1951. In 1950, accident costs were estimated at $748,520 while in 1952 the estimate was $1,506,640—an increase of 102 per cent. Forty military personnel died as the result of injuries received in accidents, while two civilians were killed.

According to the report, the major source of deaths and injuries for military personnel were the operation of private vehicles and airborne jumps.

Military personnel lost 42,105 days in the hospital due to accidents during the year, at a cost of $842,100. This was the largest single cost item in the report. Fatalities, the next highest item, cost only about half that, $420,000.

Smallest cost item in the report was $2,310, charged against three aircraft accidents. Damage cost from miscellaneous accidents took an extreme drop this year. In 1950, these accidents cost $97,739, and in 1951 dropped to $9,820.

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GARRISON, 508TH WAY! . . . After being in the field all week, the Third Battalion paratroopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team returned to their Sand Hill barracks which were being painted inside. So the 'troopers pitched their pup-tents outside. Here Cpl. Mansfield Bias of Company M shines his boots.

Benning Sergeant Was Pfc. Less Than Four Months Ago

It took Eugene Wood less than four months to climb from private first class to master sergeant. The 22-year-old soldier has been in the Army only 14 months, and for four of them has been at the top of the enlisted heap.

Sergeant Wood made his rapid climb in Korea, where he was twice wounded by shrapnel from enemy fire. He landed in Korea March 22, 1951, and was assigned to Company F, Ninth Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry division as a rifleman.

He first went into action near Chungchong, during the ill-fated Chinese Spring offensive. Here he received his first wound, a shrapnel hit in the hip.

He became a squad leader as a private first class, then was promoted to corporal in June. On August 2 he was upped to sergeant, and six days later to sergeant first class. He made the last step to the top on September 24.

On September 1, after almost a month of fighting at "Bloody Ridge" a burst of shrapnel hit him in the face. Aid station treatment was all he could get at that time, since his unit was surrounded by North Koreans. The next day, though, Republic of Korea forces broke through and relieved the men.

At "Heartbreak Ridge" he became platoon sergeant, since both the platoon sergeant and his assistant were killed.

Sergeant Wood holds the Purple Heart with one cluster, the Korean Service Medal with two battle stars, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

He returned to the U. S. on an emergency furlough in October.

ASSIGNED AS CADRE

New cadremen in the 124th Company, Second Regiment, are Sgt. Robert L. Nell, Pfcs. James E. Mann and Arthur F. Basil.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Library will present the following record concert on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m.

Kostelanetz: Invitation to the Waltz, Kalman; Sleczynski; Lehar, Stolz; Straus and Straus, Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra; Tchaikovsky, Nutcracker Suite, Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, Kostelanetz, Lecuona; Rodriquez; Barroso; Madriguera and Partichila, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.

ATTENDING INFORMATION SCHOOL

First Lt. Edwin Raab, Medical Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, is now attending the Public Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Book Dept. Aids TIS Operations

It's likely that Fort Benning's Infantry School couldn't operate without its Book Department which sells training and instructional material to faculty and students.

From a humble beginning in one room of a wooden shack, the department has grown steadily until today it operates a Main Sales Store and two branches. The main store occupies a spacious $95,000 structure adjacent to The Infantry School headquarters. The two branches are located in student areas, one in Harmony Church and the other on the Main Post.

Operation of the Book Department costs the Army nothing since all operating expenses are derived from sales.

Infantry School personnel couldn't get along without the field manuals, military books and instructional material stocked by the Book Department, since they aren't available in civilian book stores, points out Lt. William G. Barrett, Lima, N.Y. who heads the activity.

In addition to its stock of normal school supplies, it carries an inventory worth thousands of dollars which includes charts and problems taught in The Infantry School.

This material also is sold to Army units all over the world. It's a life saver for Army personnel charged with training troops of Allied nations, says Lt. Barrett who lives on the post with his wife, Jean.

The shipping section, he reported, does a mail order business amounting to several hundred dollars each month.

SGT. COOK ASSIGNED

Sgt. John Cook, formerly with 126th Company, has been assigned to 127th Company, Second Regiment.

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Organizations Name Top Personnel of Week Here

MILITARY POLICEMAN OF THE WEEK is PVT. Paul Linna, Jr., who was formerly an airborne policeman. Linna claims that his present duty is quite different from that he performed as an M. P. in the 11th Airborne division. "Airborne M.P. work," he says, "is largely limited to towns and highways. Garrison or post patrol is left to post military police, and that's what I'm doing now."

Cpl. Ray C. Love was named as this week's **SOLDIER OF THE WEEK** in the 27th Transportation Car Company. A parts



PVT. LINNA CPL. LOVE

clerk in the unit motor pool, he formerly served in Korea with the First Cavalry division. The 21-year-old corporal enlisted in 1948 and later attended leadership school at Camp Gordon, Ga.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK is **Sfc. William C. Walters**, a veteran of World War II who decided to follow his civilian profession when he was recalled to active duty. During World War II he was a member of the 734th Railway Operating battalion, but prefers meat-cutting. A member of the Third Army Food Service team at Fort McPherson, Ga., he is presently enrolled in the mess management course at the Third Army Area Food Service School here.

MISS BENNING this week is **PVT. DOLORES B. OFFERMAN**, an amateur photographer assigned to the Finance Office.



PVT. OFFERMAN SFC. WALTERS

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., she entered the service there in April 1951. Upon completion of basic training, she attended the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and was assigned to the WAC detachment here in October.

PFC. OSCAR GONZALES has been selected as **SOLDIER OF THE WEEK** in the 773rd Tank battalion. A tank gunner in Company C, he attended high school in Beaumont, Texas, before entering the Army.

Post NCO Wives Club Meet, Install Officers

The Fort Benning Non Commissioned Officers Wives Club, formerly the First Three Graders Wives Club, held their first anniversary meeting Monday evening.

The meeting was held to discuss operating as a post organization.

The election of new officers took place with the following elected:

Pres. Mrs. Eunice Fussell; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Alma Griffith; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Ileen Macik; Board of Governors is composed of the three officers and the following; Mrs. Bertie May Allen, Mrs. Mary Ann Freyburger, Mrs. Jenny Rogers, Mrs. Helen Brokovich, Mrs. Abbie Baldwin and Mrs. Connie Warren.

Following an informal invitation of officers a birthday cake was served and the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards.

WAC PERSONNEL ASSIGNED

Pvts. Genevieve Bonamo and Doris J. Hazenbuhler, formerly with the 3441st Area Service Unit, Fort Jackson, S. C., are now assigned to the Station Hospital at Benning.



LEFTY FRIZZELL . .Noted hillbilly singer, will appear at the Main Post Theatre, Jan. 29, at 7:00 p.m. Admission will be 75c, tax included.

2nd REGIMENT TRANSFERS

Sgt. John R. Stanek, formerly a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Regiment, has been transferred to 122nd Company.

Lawrie Addresses Players At Alma Mater, LSU

Col. Joe S. Lawrie, youthful commander of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, addressed the football letterman of his alma mater, Louisiana State University, Saturday night. It was a triumphant return for the 37-year-old airborne commander to the school. He left in 1936 after starring in football.

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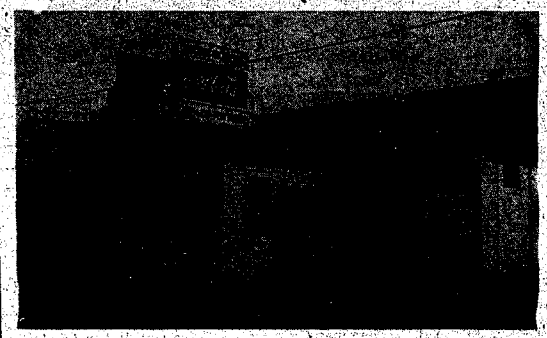

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FRESH AND PLENTY TASTY
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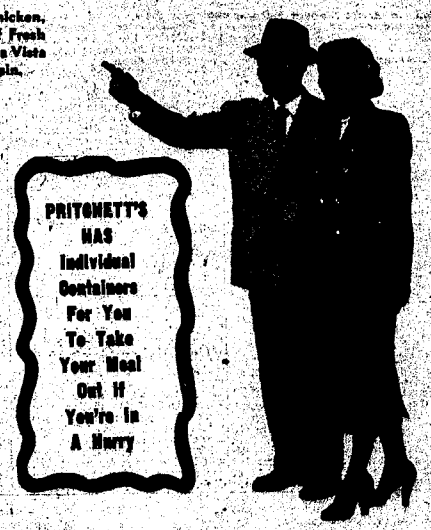
Served with French Fried Potatoes, onions, pickles and hush puppies. 1.25



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Brigade 5's Hold Balance

The Fort Benning Basketball League was enjoying a breather this week, but a full week's action will resume Monday night with ten games laden with upset prospects.

Meantime, a recounting of the first two week's of action offered some interesting facts.

One of them is that First Student Brigade, with three powerful entries in the ten-team league, may control the final outcome in one way or the other.

Two of their teams, First and Third Student Regiments, remain unbeaten in four games. The third, Second Student Regiment, will be a threat to other contenders as long as they have All - America Buddy Hatchett boarding points.

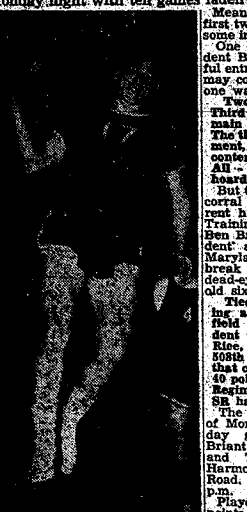
But the Brigade teams may not corral individual honors. Current high point man is Combat Training Command Team One's Ben Brown, former pre-med student at Lincoln University of Maryland, with 72. CTC's fast break is made to order for the dead-eye hooping of the 20-year-old six-footer.

Tied for second place in scoring are Bruce Mahon, heady field general for Third Student Regiment, and Francis Rice, busy-bod forward for 508th Airborne. It is significant that of players who have scored 40 points or more First Student Regiment has two and Third SR has a pair.

The usual schedule will prevail of Monday, Wednesday and Friday games being played at Briant Wells with the Tuesday and Thursday twin bills at Harmony Church gym on Axton Road. First games start at 6:30 p.m.

Players who have scored 40 points or more:

Ben Brown, CTC No. One	72
Bruce Mahon, 3rd S.R.	62
Francis Rice, 508th ARCT	62
Bill Hatchett, 2nd S.R.	61
Joe Connors, CTC No. Two	53
Vince Dickherber, First S.R.	47
Truman Medders, I.S.D.	47
Bill Fallon, P.M.C.	42
John Yaldisian, I.S.D.	42
Bernard Gill, Third S.R.	42
Bob Karpinski, First S.R.	40



JAY DRAKE
... First SR regular

Basketball

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULES

(No games Thursday and Friday night)

Monday—AFF Board Three vs. 2nd Student Regt. and Inf. School Det. vs. Prov. Medical Group.

Tuesday—508th Airborne vs. 3rd Student Regt. and CTC Team Two vs. 1st Student Regt.

Wednesday—AFF Board Three vs. CTC Team One and ISD vs. ASU.

Thursday—Prov. Medical Group vs. 2nd Student Regt. and CTC Team Two vs. 508th Airborne.

Friday—AFF Board Three vs. 3rd Student Regt. and ISD vs. 1st Student Regt.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

3rd Student Regt. 57, I.S.D. 50
CTC No. Two 52, AFF Board Three 30
508th Airborne 59, CTC No. One 48
1st Student Regt. 55, ASU Prov. Gp. 37
3rd Student Regt. 67, 2nd Student Regt. 53
Provisional Med. Gp. 69, CTC Team Two 64
I.S.D. 52, AFF Board Three 32
1st Student Regt. 51, 508th Airborne 38

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
First Student Regt.	4	0
Third Student Regt.	3	0
Infantry School Det.	3	1
508th Airborne RCT	2	2
ASU Provisional Group	2	2
Second Student Regt.	1	3
C. T. C. Team One	1	3
C. T. C. Team Two	1	3
Prov. Medical Group	1	3
A. F. F. Board Three	0	3

Tenth OC Quintet Tips Cusseta, 83-35

Tenth Officer Candidate Company's fourtmen opened their 1952 season last week by topping Cusseta, 83-35.

Candidates Schmalhorst, Starns and Miller led a blistering scoring attack as the 10th OC quintet jumped into a 18-7 first quarter lead, which bulged to 41-12 at the half. Schmalhorst led the victors with 20 points, 14 of them coming in the final stanza.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Armed Forces Press Service

1—Define the following sports terms: (a) hat trick; (b) birdie; (c) grand slam.

2—True or False? Detroit won both the league championship and the Stanley Cup in 1951 National Hockey League play.

3—Who is Arnold Cream?

4—What is the difference between the decathlon and pentathlon events in track?

ANSWERS

1—(a) Three goals scored by the same player in a single hockey game; (b) one under par score for a hole in golf; (c) bases-loaded home run in baseball.

2—False. Detroit won the league title, but Toronto won the playoffs and the Stanley Cup.

3—Flyweight boxing champ known as Jersey Joe Walcott.

4—Ten events in a decathlon and only five in a pentathlon.

Mrs. Curtiss, Sidfried Win Driving Contest

Competition for longest drives was won by Irene Curtiss on No. 15 and Grace Sidfried on No. 9 in Women's Golf Association play at Fort Benning Country Club last week. Adele Burns and Shirley McDowell took second places.

Mary Frye and Sis Gallagher will be hostesses for a golf luncheon at noon Friday at the Country Club.



U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Westendorf

A TALL TALE . . . Coach W. C. Hacker, (left), doesn't mind looking up to give instructions to his basket beauties (left to right), Edger Kilby, 6-6; Bruce Mahon, 6-2, and Bill Gillingham, 6-6. Third Student Regiment finished first full week of season unbeaten in three games thanks to 103 points scored between them.

Generals Bounce Two Unbeatens

Any doubts that undefeated Third Student Regiment is going for all the marbles in the bouncin' Benning Basketball League were dispelled last week as they unfrocked two other title contenders in rapid order.

The rangy Generals, who have scored 241 points in three straight wins, downed Infantry School Detachment, 87-50, and previously untainted Second Student Regiment, 67-53.

Complete domination of both back boards spelled success in the ISD tilt. The Generals led at the intermission, 21-11, 46-28 and 63-37. Scoring was led by Forward Bruce Mahon with 26 and Guard Bernard Gill with 18.

The Third had a bit rougher time with their intra-unit rivals, Second Student Regiment, but caught up early in the second period and maintained a slight margin the remainder of the game.

Period scores were 14-18, 40-28 and 52-45. Mahon, heady strategist from Gettysburg, Pa., College, again starred with 16 points to bring his total in three games to 63.

The Generals' success is largely a three-way proposition with a good, six-foot supporting cast. Coach W. C. Hacker teaches the short passing, move-the-ball strategy he learned playing for Indiana and Mahon quarterbacks it on the floor, and, with Bill Gillingham, 6-6, to get most of the rebounds, what else is there to worry about?

"If you keep the ball moving and can make one-handed shots when the opportunity presents itself, you're in pretty good shape," admits Hacker, who for a veteran basketball and baseball player still gets a case of "nerves" before a game.

Hacker smiled wryly when questioned about the possibility of extending the team's winning streak, but he conceedes that the teams he has to beat are unbeaten First Student Regiment and Combat Training Command Team One.

Whatever happens, the teams has several case aces. One of them is 6-8 Ed Kilby, who played at Wisconsin, not much of a shot, but a terror on rebounds as a sub for Gillingham.

Another handy man is Bernard Gill, All-Southern Conference guard from Virginia. Despite being shortest man on the team at 5-8, he has poured 42 points through the net, most of them in spectacular fashion. Joe Koepke, a steadying influence, has tallied 30.

First's Rally Tops 508th Bid, 51-38

First Student Regiment's defending post champions met their first serious tests of the Fort Benning Basketball League season Monday night and responded handily by beating 508th Airborne ARCT, 51-38.

The black-suited First, which features genuine team work and a snappy passing game, had to come from behind. They trailed at the quarter, 8-11, and at the half, 21-24.

With no mystery left in the 508th defense after the intermission, Vince Dickherber, Fred Wilcman, Vern Griffin and Jay Drake keyed the attack into a 39-32 advantage by the end of the third quarter.

The game illustrated one of the few remarks Coach Bob Kinard has offered about the team, namely: "The other team's defense determines our offense."

Kinard, with three veterans from last year's champs — Al Constance, Terry Scott and Griffin—likes the underdog role and compares this year's squad with his 1951 champs only by saying: "We've got a little more height. We'll need it against Third Student Regiment, which looks to me like the best team in the league."

Despite the outcome, 508th is a much improved quintet. Coach Henry Ubowski has five very dependable starters in Evan Rice, Dick Sartor, Chuck Cooke, Jack Borror and Gary Mattocks. Cooke and Rice play the boards well and Borror and Mattocks are ball hawks.

Hap-hazard shooting in the second half hurt them against the First, but they showed their potential earlier last week by upending Combat Training Command Team One, 50-46.

ISD Tips AFF, 87-50; Climbs To Third Place

A somewhat revitalized Infantry School Detachment quint took over third place in the Fort Benning Basketball League by beating Army Field Forces Board Three, 59-32, Monday night.

The Professors were removed from the unbeaten list earlier last week by Third Student Regiment, 87-50.

With Herb Lindsay unable to play because of duties, John Yaldisian was switched to center and registered a husky 16 points while Forward Truman Medders continued as top point maker with 17.

Coach Erwin used his entire 5-man squad in the easy win over the hapless Board Three quad. They led at the periods, 16-0, 27-10, and 40-14.



U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Westendorf

BIRDS-EYE VIEW . . . Bayonet's upstairs camera shows what happens when action under basket gets too heated. Infantry School Detachment's Bob Dougherty (17) is down with Ben Brown, (15), CTC Commanders, while Arthur Green, (left), and Truman Medders stand by, ISD won the game 59-32.

Medics Stun Rifles, 65-64

An under - sized Provisional Medical Group quintet today had balms for any other misfortunes they may suffer this season in the Benning Basketball League.

Their unnerving coolness and reflexes to quit under fire got them a victory over a favored Combat Training Command Team Two, 65-64, last week in probably the most dramatic game of the young season. Forward Steve Mizzi, who [illegible] anything, too. He [illegible] first game, a [illegible] points to ASU, [illegible] pneumonia attack [illegible] to have the prospect [illegible] season, at his first stringers to maneuvers in Texas.

When and if this comes about, the Medic quint is sure to be reduced to certain also ran status, but they are enjoying their most lofty achievement meantime.

Harry Ziegler, who totaled 11 points, hooked in the winning goal with [illegible] second to go after the lead had changed [illegible] four times in the final quarter.

Ziegler tied it for the first time at 59-all as the half whistle blew. CTC's Rifles had a 33-31 edge going into the final period, but the score was soon tied at 38-38, then at 59-59 and 61-61 with a minute to go.

In the final 60 seconds, Herb Tufts put CTC ahead with a free throw. Bill Fallon got the Medics back in front with a goal, which was erased as Ed Pasquella sunk two free throws for CTC. Ziegler got the rebound on the visitor's foul and dribbled to the key to sink the clinching goal.

Tom Colyer, an increasingly important figure in the Rifle attack, scored 20 points for the loCTC's Rifles had a 33-31 edge gosers. Medic steadies were Fallon, with 11 points and Bill Marshall, 14 points.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

I DON'T care how many football platoons they use, or whether they do away with baseball's intentional walk, but if I were allowed one rules change it would affect basketball. The statute which causes the banishment, like a common culprit, of a player with five personal fouls is so much bilge.

Unjust for the players—seldom are fouls intended; indeed, the smart player avoids them like the plague — it also is disheartening for the fans and very often ruinious to an otherwise better team.

How often heard the lament: "It would have been different if they hadn't fouled good old Bill out."

The fallacy of the five - foul rule is that it places too much of the game in the hands of the officials. There's nothing wrong with most officials, but the game is supposed to be decided by the players, and how dubious of commission anyway are many of the infractions which we see called? Yet, five of them add up quickly and the whole picture of the ball game frequently is changed.

Of course, players must go for flagrant violations. The umpire's thumb is well known in baseball, but if a baseball player makes an error — which is what a personal foul most often amounts to — his team is penalized well enough without the incessant and ear-shattering tweet of an "umpire's whistle." Football violations cost valuable territory, but don't destroy the make-up of a team, and erring boxers may lose a round, but not the chance to win the fight.

Hockey, in many ways akin to basketball, has a penalty box in which the violator may cool his heels momentarily, but he has chance soon to redeem himself with his team and the fans. Maybe what basketball needs is a penalty box for the player who commits that fifth foul, with further inactivity for each succeeding foul.

Another solution, a very good one, is offered by Howard Hobson, in his book, "Scientific Basketball," in which he contends that a free throw should be awarded for defensive fouls with the shot counting two points if made. The penalty for an offensive foul would be loss of the ball as it is for double dribbling, running and so forth. This would certainly reduce the marches to the baskets to shoot fouls which the fans, myself included, find so wearisome.

• • •

STASTISTICAL WORK for the Benning Basketball League being expertly handled by brothers John and Dan Cowhig . . . marksman John Myler, of the Fish and Game Association, unhappy because he has yet to bag a turkey this seasdn . . . Stan Sokolowski, secretary of TIC bowling league, trying to get the teams to turn in their score sheets on time . . . S. S. Colgrove, the grid statistician, has been transferred to duty in Atlanta.

ACE PITCHER for the 508th's post championship softball team, James Lattimore has been promoted to first lieutenant . . . Two members of the Red Devil grid team, Bobby Crowder and Bill Redmond, now working with Bob Bosworth on the regiment's A and R staff . . . Joe Connors, spark of CTC Team Two's quintet, and Tom Bubanich, of the ASU team, were in the same company in Korea.

NUMBER ONE rooter for the ISD basketballers, Lt. Col. John Lavin, went to high school with CTC Team One Coach Harold Kopp, and was one of Kopp's biggest admirers when the latter was starring at fullback for Western Maryland . . . Unit commanders certainly aren't lagging in support of their cage teams. Noted in the bleachers opening nights were Col. Joe Lawrie, Col. Ralph Woods, Col. Courtlandt Krams, and Col. Sevier Tupper with Col. Perry D. Swindler, the ace rifle and pistol shooter.

COACH OF the 1947 Doughboys baseball team, Lt. Col. Herbert Bench, writes that he is now on duty with the Air Force in Washington and sends regards to Bob Kinard, Tom Gallagher, Lefty Lehner, Ike Silcox, Woody Burt, Herb Lauve, Bob Cronin, Joe Smith, Herb Myatt, and Paul Bonair (of his old team) among others . . . Sports Officer Bill Fannin taking off on leave with Bill DeLong filling in . . . Nomination for post's most avid sports fans: Al Noll and Dwight Adams who seldom miss a night at some kind of game.

HOW'S THIS for team spirit? Lt. Col. Clyde Dillender Jr., marched his entire First Battalion in from the field to lend support to 508th boxers in last week's bouts . . . Bob Feaney, 508th's energetic PIO expert, covered a recent Red Devil basketball game then hustled out in time to get aboard the last plane for a night jump (in class A uniform) . . . Leslie Kemp, a dead-eye shooter, getting ready to join the ASU quintet now that his wrist is out of the cast.

VETERAN MINOR league catcher, Bobby Dews, of ASU, presently hospitalized . . . Frank Spaniel and Charlie Trippi swapping grid yarns at last week's Columbus Quarterbacks Club shindig . . . Editor Sam Andre has requested a piece on Benning baseball to be included in Baseball Pictorial Yearbook which will be out this spring.

SMOOTH OFFICIATING has contributed to the early success of the Benning Basketball League. The local officials association is headed by Chris Dubis, with Hal Grimes as v.p., Edwin C. Harding, interpretor, Jack Faubion, member of the executive committee and Paul Merler, secretary . . . Buddy Hatchett, Second S. R. hoop star, wants to return to his job as assistant director of recreation in Varona, N. J., after his present tour of duty . . . Just for the record, first field goal of the season was scored by Reginald Scadeller, of Second S. R.

Connors Scores 23 As CTC Team Tips AFF, 82-30

Joe Connors, former Ashville, N. C., prep cager, was play making workhorse and sharp shooter as Combat Training Command's Rifles (Team Two) broke into the win column finally by beating Army Field Forces Board Three, 82-30, last Wednesday at Briant Wells.

Connors played almost the entire game, netting 11 field goals and one free throw for 23 points as the Rifles showed greatly improved form. Forward Ken Bogge got 11 points.

CTC held leads of 14-11 at the quarter, 39-15 at the half and 55-26 as the fourth quarter opened, but the game was more interesting than the score indicates thanks to some free-wheeling passing and long shooting which was more spectacular than effective.

(CTC lost to Third Student Regiment, 87-47, earlier in the week.)

Bob Currie, 5-8 guard from Lake View High school in Chicago, geared the AAF attack despite scoring only seven points. Currie is an excellent floor man although his lack of height hurts him under the basket. This is his second year of play for the Board Three team.

508th Teams, Glassford In Bowling Light

With only one loss this season, 508th Airborne RCT's Team One remained atop The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League while a pair from 508th's Team Two, Rodrick Glassford, compiled the third highest series of the season this week.

Glassford combined games of 234, 200 and 197 for 631 series. Harold Burns, rolling for Infantry School Detachment Team Two, had next best series of 601.

The I.S.D. Team Two had a single game of 940 which replaces the 922 games of A.S.U. Provisional Group and Second Student Regiment as high team mark of the year.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	TP	Avg.	PW	PL
508th ARCT Team One	17044	811	27	5
First Stu. Regt.	17013	810	23	9
Hospital No. One	16925	806	22	8
24th Evac. Hospital	20987	777	25	8
508th ARCT Team Two	20682	835	23	9
ISD No. Two	21500	812	22	10
61st F. A. Bn.	16713	779	21	13
ISD No. Four	19020	792	21	15
ASU No. One	21761	783	24	16
2nd Stu. Regt.	20232	767	20	16
AFF Board Three	20378	756	18	18
2nd Bn. 30th Inf.	22254	767	20	19
ISD No. One	21779	743	23	21
Airborne Bn.	18696	778	22	22
78th Tank Bn.	16376	744	14	22
ASU No. Two	18641	796	16	23
First Stu. Brg.	21421	760	21	23
70th Engr. Com. Bn.	23583	754	14	26
Separate Unit, CTC	18498	687	10	26
3rd Bn., 30th Inf.	21132	703	20	28
ISD Team Three	17613	720	7	29
Hospital Team Two	23403	709	11	29
1st Hospital	22661	655	9	28
1st Bn., 30th Inf.	20191	647	6	28

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES
(Top Fifteen)

Name, Team	GM	TP	Avg.
Bitala, 508th ARCT Two	24	4316	179
Bolduc, 508th ARCT Two	14	2537	181
Burns, ISD Team Two	36	6459	179
Glassford, ISD eam Two	21	3846?	183
Connors, CTC	30	5236	174
Trivisonno, ISD Three	21	3744	178
Friend, 1st FA Bn.	21	3788	180
Lee, ISD Team One	23	4057	176
Hofstetter, Hospital One	24	4231	176
Macaluso, ISD Four	12	2158	179
Greenfield, 78th Eng. Bn.	6	1046	174
Thomas, 508th ARCT Two	5	872	174
Sokolowski, ASU One	20	3507	175
Knuth, AFF Board Three	24	4138	173
Gonda, 78th Eng. Bn.	18	3117	173

Mujica Wins, Others Lose

Larry Mujica, 141, of the First Student Regiment, still had his Georgia welterweight title this week after edging Joe Diaz, 143, of Havana, in a good ten-round scrap Monday night at the Columbus Arena.

Mujica worked at long range and piled up a commanding early lead. Diaz got stronger as the bout went on, but both cut loose with damaging round house swings in the final stanza.

Vince Murray, 508th's professional entry, wasn't so fortunate as he lost a free-swinging eight round semi-final decision to newcomer Tito Markarian, out of Buenos Aires via Tampa.

Another Benning puncher, Vince Merello, lost on a technical knockout to Al (Kid) McCoy, of Macon, Ga., in 39 seconds of the fourth round. Merello was floored for the count and then chastened by a hard right before Referee W. W. Grant stopped it.

Eddie Cowell, of Columbus, and Paul Cashman, Hartford, Conn., battled to a draw and Hoyt Nunnley, of Atlanta, TKO'd Jimmy Louis, of Columbus in 44 seconds of the fourth round in other bouts.

Barrett's 223 Leads Officer Maple Loop

Lt. Bill Barrett, of Training Publications, downed 223 pins for high game of the week in The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League with Capt. J. R. Freeman and Maj. Ross Haecker, of Hospital Administrators, following closely with 204 and 202 games respectively.

Only major change in the standings saw Maj. Joe Hennessee's Operations and Headquarters team pile up best team game with handicap of 1042 to tie 24th Evacuation Hospital for the lead in the third section.

Haecker had high series of the week with 575 followed by Barrett with 558 and Freeman with 539. Capt. L. G. Hofstetter and Capt. Wesley Fisher each dropped a point to 180 to remain tied for top spot in season's individual averages.

A Fort Benning Association bowling tourney is being planned for April, according to Maj. Mark Jensen, secretary.

Top Twenty
Individual Averages

NAME—TEAM NO. & NAME	GM	TP	Ave.
Hofstetter—Hosp Admin	36	6525	180
Fisher—1st Stu Regt	39	7034	180
McKenzie—Adv No. 2	33	5854	177
Freeman—Hosp Admin	40	6877	172
Clemens—TIC	41	7034	171
Ayers—Opn & Hq	41	7008	171
Williams—Def Gp	35	5894	168
Olsen—Air Bn Dept	36	6047	167
Haecker—Hosp Admin	20	3337	167
Dill—CH	43	7130	166
Blaney—AEC	24	3987	166
Perkins—Air Bn Dept	24	3987	166
Husking—Small Arms	24	3987	166
Jensen—Staff Dept No. 1	40	6611	165
Detwiler—24th Evac	36	5960	165
Fee—Adv No. 1	36	5892	164
Yoder—Air Bn Dept	43	7037	164
Hennigar—34th Evac	35	5716	163
Craig—78th Engr	32	5178	162
Wheeler—Staff Dept No. 1	28	4532	162

STANDINGS
FIRST SECTION

Team No. & Name	G	W	L	Pct.
Hosp Admin	42	27	6	629
ISD	42	23	10	548
Airbn	42	23	24	571
Assc Arms	42	22	20	524
C4	42	22	20	524
Adv Cl No. 1	42	20	22	476
70th Engr	42	20	22	476
Admy	42	20	22	476
2d Stu Regt	42	20	22	464

Tng Pub	42	21	21	500
SSO	42	19	23	452
Small Arms	42	16	26	380

Second Section

1st Bn 30th Inf	42	26	16	619
Adv Cl No. 2	42	25	17	595
Hosp Prof	42	24	18	571
Air Op	42	24	18	571
Comms	42	23	19	548
Arty Bd 2	42	23	19	548
G3	42	22	20	524
Staff Trn No. 2	42	21	21	500
3d Bn 30th Inf	42	21	21	500
1st Det	42	18	24	429
Ky Wpns Gp	42	17	25	405

Third Section

Opns & Hq	42	28	20	643
24th Evac Hosp	42	26	22	591
1st Stu Regt	42	25	21	595
QM	42	24	22	571
37	42	24	22	571
82d Gp	42	24	22	571
Staff Trn No. 3	42	24	22	560
1st Bn 30th Inf	42	23	23	511
1st Det	42	22	24	488
Ky Wpns Gp	42	17	30	396

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7 Title Winners To Fight For First SR

Coach Jerome Perlman hasn't unveiled his First Student Regiment boxing team yet, but when he does . . .

The modest mitt mentor merely admits that he has at least seven veteran fighters who have held amateur titles of varying importance in recent years.

And Perlman has had a good chance to survey rival squads: he was referee for last week's three-way slugging bee between Combat Training Command, 508th Airborne and ASU Provisional Group.

Assisting him with the actual ring work outs is pro Larry Musica.

A run down on each man's background shows most of their experience has been gained in the Golden Gloves. In the heavyweight division Dick Lohmann started with the Golden Gloves in his hometown of Hastings, Minn.

Boxing four years in the double G, he came into the Army over a year ago and captured the heavyweight crown at Fort Riley, Kan., last April.

Tipping the scales at 190 pounds, the 21-year-old Lohmann specializes in a hard left and a dreamland right cross.

The next heavyweight, Lorenza Robinson, is a product of Houston, Tex. Capitalizing on a good right cross, Robinzon became Texas Southern University's number one heavyweight in 1949. The 203-pound Texan had 10 matches in college.

"I didn't have much time for boxing," he said, "because I was tackle and fullback on the football team."

In the light heavyweight class the name James Boyd isn't new to Fort Benning boxing fans. Boyd was post champ last year and traveled to Camp Gordon, Ga., to win the Third Army crown.

A former light heavyweight, Hunter Hill, will fight as a middleweight. The 160-pound Brooklyn boy fought in the 170-pound class with the Golden Gloves in 1947. He won the amateur title that year in Westbury, R. I., and the next season took the open title.

The 20-year-old counter-puncher has won all of his 10 bouts. The Infantry Center tournament will be the first boxing he has done since entering the Army last February.

Another middleweight is George Stante, son of one of the nation's outstanding ring trainers. At present his father is training the number three lightweight contender, Tex Gonzales.

Another surprise among First Student regiment's battlers is welterweight Ernest Hall. A product of 55 Golden Gloves fights in New England, the diminutive scrapper is termed by Perlman "as being the type who never gives up until he wins."

Another belter on the squad with 55 fights behind him is 135-pound Len James, who fights as a lightweight. Hailing from Philadelphia, the 19-year-old former post office clerk fought as a featherweight in the Golden Gloves in 1949.

He was runner-up in the Diamond Belt competition. After that, he traveled around Army and Air Force bases putting on amateur bouts until he was called into the Army last August.

George Brooks, weighing 125 pounds from Worchester, Mass., won the Worchester County tournament in 1950. He fought amateur matches in New York and Connecticut until coming into the Army a year ago. The Infantry Center tournament will be his first bouts in the Army.

Girls' Team Wins

The Arkansas Travelers, stellar girls' basketball team, defeated the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's men's quintet, 60 to 52, in an exhibition before a capacity crowd in Briant Wells Field House last Sunday night.

NG Personnel May Get Early Release

The Department of the Army has announced that it is making plans to release National Guardsmen "somewhat in advance" of their 24-month federal service period.

The plans will afford a phased return of individual Guardsmen in NG divisions called up since Korea. There are no established figures and no time table has been announced.

No decision has been reached whether the divisions themselves will be retained on an active duty basis.

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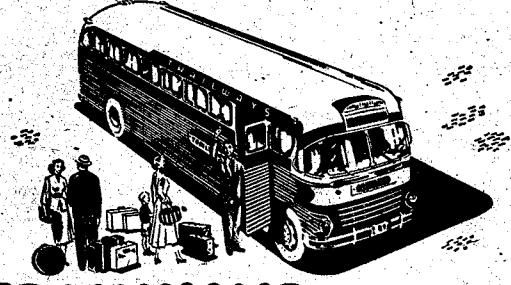

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TRAILWAYS

Board Three Quint Short Everything Except Guts

Big question with Army Field Forces Board Three quintet is not how many games will they win this season, but will they win any? But don't laugh, brother—many teams with twice the talent and opportunity will fail to match the effort and energy of Coach Aubrey Welborn's squad.

Consider the size of most units fielding one squad and then look at Board Three with only 160 men on their morning report. That means that one in every ten men in the unit is playing basketball.

And as Lt. Clifford Pagano AFF's athletic and recreation officer, explains it, most of the Board's personnel is working on high priority military problems which keep them from holding regular practice sessions.

"We practice about once a week," Pagano explains. "We get no PT, and sometimes when the men are out late on problems, they come straight from the field to the gym for a game."

The Board Three team didn't win a game last year either, but they showed up for every contest—always trying and always hoping.

Spark of the team is Bob Currie who is a holdover from last year's squad along with Leslie Gilliman and Ken Groves. Despite his short 5-8 height, Currie generals the team and has tallied ten points as his squad lost to First Student Regiment, 98-28, and Combat Training Command Rifles, 82-30. Groves currently is high scored with 15 points.

Gillman, who played two seasons with Rogers High of Newport, R.I., has also tallied 10 points.

The Board Three five can claim one distinction, however. They have the league's shortest player. He's 5-4 Wesley Field, 18, from Bath, Me.

WACs BEAT BIBB

Johnnie Windberry scored 20 points as the Fort Benning WACs defeated Bibb Manufacturing, 32-26, last week in a Women's Industrial League basketball game.

OC League Wins Had By Fourth, Ninth Companies

Overcoming an early deficit, Ninth Officer Candidate Company rolled to an impressive 37 - 25 victory over 11th OC Company's five last week in the Harmony Church gymnasium in an Officer Candidate Basketball tournament game.

Opening up with a fast break centered around their pivot man, Candidate Wordworth, 11th OC snatched an early lead.

However, 9th OC hung on grimly, and led by Davis, Parsons, Lisker, Rothman and Biglin they fought back and finally took the lead in the second half. Davis and Biglin proved to be the individual stars of the game, with both their rebound and passing being a main factor in the win.

Tenth OC's quintet got off on the wrong foot in the tournament when they were soundly trounced by Fourth OC Company, 53-34. The First Battalion five, flashing a fast break, blazed off to a 25-16 lead at the half.

Led by Dick Davis and Bruce Mahon, who scored 43 of their team's 53 points, they upped the count to 41-20 midway through the third quarter. From then on their lead was never threatened. Schmalhorst's 10 points was high for the losers.

CTC Fighters Set Pace In Tuneup Tests

Combat Training Command sent out nine fighters and came back with five victors to set the pace in practice boxing matches held at Briant Wells Field House last week too late to make the Jan. 17 edition Bayonet.

ASU Provisional Group got two wins from six fighters and 508th Airborne, making its first start, got three wins from seven sluggers.

Results according to winners:

CTC: Clifton Terry, 181, decisioned William McClenghan, 186¼, 508th; Norman Russell, 138½, TKO'd Jerry Barnes, 136, 508th; Amos Walton, 161¼, TKO'd George Blackburn, 160, ASU; Harold Brown, 184, beat Bob Cotton, 187½, ASU, and Leon Hall, 158, downed Freeman Thatcher, 158 ASU.

ASU: Clyde Murphy, 158½, over Henry Gilliam, 162½, CTC, and Rudolph (Shoulders) Chiles, 154¾, over Al DeFore, 156, 508th, by TKO in 1:07 of the second.

508th: Jesse Flores, 133, decisioned Willie Wright, 132½, ASU; Raymond Kiley, 130, over Lucas Guzman, 127, CTC, and Ray Leutz, 144, over Charles Cummings, 141¼, CTC.

Tech Grid Card Set

An 11-game schedule for Georgia Tech in 1952 has been announced by Coach Bobby Dodd.

The Schedule:

Sept. 20—The Citadel in Atlanta.
Sept. 27—Florida in Atlanta.
Oct. 4—Southern Methodist in Dallas.
Oct. 11—Tulane in Atlanta.
Oct. 18—Auburn in Atlanta.
Oct. 25—Vanderbilt in Atlanta.
Nov. 1—Duke in Durham, N. C.
Nov. 8—Army in Atlanta.
Nov. 15—Alabama in Atlanta.
Nov. 22—Florida State in Atlanta.
Nov. 29—Georgia in Athens.

Mays to Be Inducted

Willie Mays, star outfielder for the New York Giants, has passed his second physical examination and expects to be inducted into the Army in February.

Alex Konikowski, 23-year-old Giants rookie pitching prospect,

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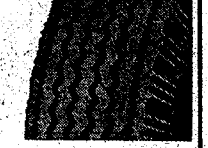

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1946	DODGE	Club Coupe	$795
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1946	PACKARD	2-Door, Reconditioned Motor, Radio, Heater	$795
1947	BUICK	4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater	$995
1947	OLDSMOBILE	2-Door Sedanette, Radio, Heater, Nice Car	$995
1948	STUDEBAKER	Convertible Champ., New Top, Like New	$995
1948	STUDEBAKER	Commander Coupe, Radio, Heater	$1095
1948	BUICK	Convertible, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater	$995
1949	Oldsmobile	Sedan Cpe, Radio, Heater, Clean Car, A Real Buy	$1495
1949	Mercury	Convertible, New Top, Paint, O'Drive, Spotlight, Radio	$1395
1949	FORD	Sedan, Radio, Heater, Northern Car	$1095
1949	FORD	Sedan, Radio, Heater, O'Drive	$1195
1949	PONTIAC	Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic	$1495
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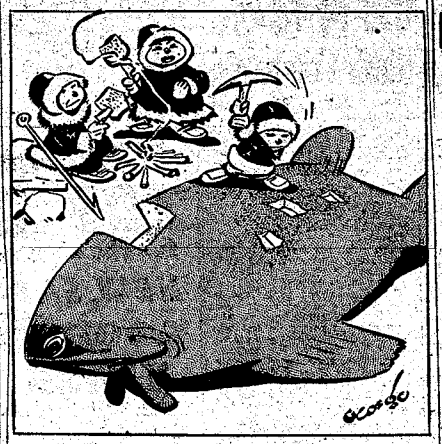

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Theatrical Director

Here's the Answer

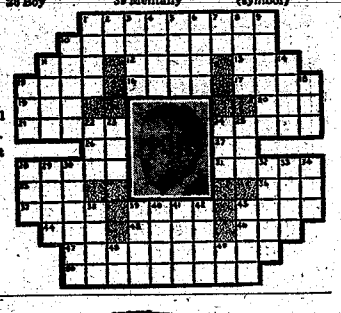


HORIZONTAL

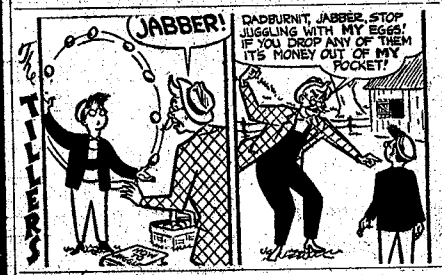
1 Pictured theatrical director, Guthrie ——
10 Illinois city
11 Fondle
12 Elliptical
13 Cover
15 His —— is Katharine Cornell
16 Eat
17 Slide
19 High priest
20 Age
21 Restrain
24 Augmented
26 Pronoun
27 Runic (ab.)
28 Tattered
31 Currency
35 Beverage
36 Hail!
37 College official
39 Secure
43 War god
44 Compass point
45 Eager
46 Males
47 Clears
50 Salesmen

VERTICAL

1 Apportion
2 Chlorin (ab.)
3 Lump of clay
4 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
5 Russian name
6 Egyptian river
7 Thallium (ab.)
8 Sorrows
9 Lined a roof
10 Suit
11 Heap
14 Dreadful
15 Espouse
18 Cushion
22 Female sheep
23 Color
24 Limb
25 Song for two
28 Boy
29 On the sheltered side
30 Stops
32 Nostrils
33 Level
34 Assent
38 Nearest
39 Mentally sound
40 State
41 Trees
42 Kind of cheese
43 Prayer ending
48 Whirlwind
49 Tellurium (symbol)













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"How did you happen to break your leg?"

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Sunday general services:

0800, ... Hospital Chapel
0800, ... Harmony Church No. 5
0900, ... Sand Hill No. 4

0930, ... Main Post Chapel
0930, ... 3440 ASU, 3rd Quarters
0930, ... Airborne Chapel
1000, ... Harmony Church No. 2
1000, ... Sand Hill No. 2
1000, ... Sand Hill No. 3
1000, ... Consolidated No. 1
1015, ... Hospital Chapel
1030, ... 3SD Chapel, 2nd Quarters
1100, ... Harmony Church No. 5
1100, ... Sand Hill No. 1
1100, ... Sand Hill No. 4
1100, ... Harmony Church No. 1
1100, ... Main Post Chapel
1100, ... Sand Hill No. 5
1100, ... (Lutheran) Hospital Chapel
1930 ..... Main Post Chapel.

Wednesday Night Services

1930, ... Main Post Chapel
1930, ... Harmony Church No. 5.

Sunday School

0900, ... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930-1030 ..... Children's School Bldg.
0930, ... Harmony Church No. 2
1000, ... Sand Hill No. 2
1000, ... Sand Hill No. 4

JEWISH SERVICES

2000, ... Hospital Chapel.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY Schedule of Masses:

0700, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
0800, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
0800, ... Airborne Chapel.
0900, ... Hospital Chapel.
0900, ... Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church.
0900, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
0900, ... Chapel No. 2, Sand Hill
0900, ... Chapel No. 3, Harmony Church.
0930, ... Lawson AFB Chapel.
1000, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
1000, ... Chapel No. 5 Harmony Church.
1030, ... Stockade Chapel.
1100, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
1100, ... Chapel No. 2, Harmony Church.
1100, ... Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill
11 15, ... Airborne Chapel.

1200, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
1800, ... Hospital Chapel.

Weekday Mass

0645, ... Chapel No. 3 Sand Hill.
0700, ... (Saturday) Lawson AFB Chapel.
0700, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
1730, ... (Thurs.-Fri.) Lawson AFB Chapel.
1800, ... Hospital Chapel.

All who are unable to remain for Mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0645 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS. Saturday - Main Post Catholic Chapel, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Airborne Chapel, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Lawson AFB Chapel, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Harmony Church Chapel No. 5, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Hospital Chapel, 7:30-8:00 p.m. and Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

NOVENAS: MIRACULOUS MEDAL Lawson AFB Chapel, Tuesdays at 1930. SACRED HEART - Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, Mondays at 1930.

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CTC Names Leader

Maj. James W. Norris has been named to head information and education and leadership course activities in Combat Training Command, Col. Ralph N. Woods, C.T.C. commander announced.

Major Norris served in Korea with the First Cavalry division for 13 months, and rose from first lieutenant to major during that time.

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Program Schedule

WEEK OF JAN. 26-FEB. 1

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

5:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:45—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—Ken Carson Sings—M
7:30—Cecil Smith—M
7:35—Eddy Arnold
7:50—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:25—News
8:30—Breakfast Club—A
8:45—My True Story—A
10:15—Edward Arnold—A
10:30—Betty Crocker—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:25—News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Gramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:15—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
2:00—Ma Perkins—A
3:15—Mary Marlin—A
3:30—Young Dr. M. D.—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Valiant Lady—A
4:15—Marriage for Two—A
4:30—A Date with Dick
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:10—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Sky King—M
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon & Wed.)
5:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—M
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Bill Gramer
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Dance Orchestra—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
7:55—News—M

Monday Night

8:00—Bette Davis & Geo. Brent
(Woman of the Year)—M
8:30—Crime Does Not Pay—M
9:00—Errol Flynn "The Modern Adventures of Casanova"—M
9:55—Mr. President—A
10:00—Grayson Fields Show—M
10:15—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:30—Hometown Headlines
10:50—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—You & Your Government

Tuesday Night

8:00—Orson Welles "Black Museum"—M
8:30—Story Of Dr. Kildare—M
9:00—America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—Hour of Charm
10:15—Playing Americans
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R Baukhage—M
11:15—Stars on Parade

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—The Top Guy—A
9:00—Rogue's Gallery—A
9:30—Musical Comedy Theatre—M
(Vera Ellen and Johnny Johnston in "Born to Dance")
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R Baukhage—M
11:15—Serenade In Blue

Thursday Night

8:00—The Red Head—A
8:30—Defense Attorney—A
9:00—Original Amateur Hour—A
9:45—The Hardy Family—M
10:15—Fran Warren Sings
10:30—Tops in Pops
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Guest Star

Friday Night

8:00—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—This Is Your FBI—A
9:00—Gene Autry Rodeo—A
9:30—Mr. District Attorney—A
9:45—News Roundup—A
10:00—Boxing Bouts—M
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Medal of Honor

Monday thru Friday Nights

11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

8:30—Early Bird Hour
6:45—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Bill Gramer
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Meet the Band
11:55—News—M
11:30—You and Your Security
11:45—News—Bill Gramer

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:15—Country Boy
1:30—Diamond Horseshoe
2:00—Metropolitan Opera—A
5:00—After the Opera
5:55—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Without Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Shooter Club Forum
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—Hollywood Theatre of the Air—M
(Miriam Hopkins and Peggy Ann Garner in "Young Ideas")
9:30—Let's Dance
11:00—News
11:15—Here's to Veterans
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

6:25—News
6:30—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Red Nichols Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Here's Jane Christy
7:30—Lutheran Hour—A
7:45—Deep Valley Quartet
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—A
9:30—Golden Gate Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

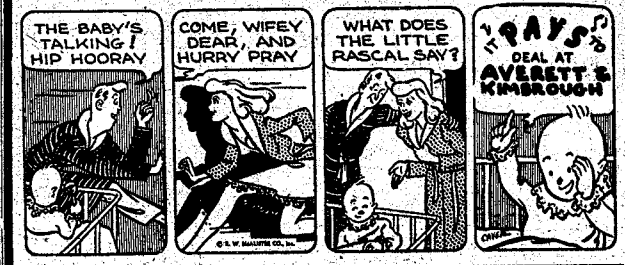
12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lowell Earle
12:30—Piano Playhouse—M
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
2:00—Emile Ford Glee Club
2:15—Keynoter M. Franklin Cash
2:30—Music by Jack Roth
3:00—Allan Jones Show
3:30—Festival of Waltzes
4:00—Eddie Fisher Presents
4:30—Norman Cloutier and his Memorable Music
4:30—Remember When
4:45—Bobby Benson—M
5:00—The Show—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Nick Carter—M
6:55—News
7:00—Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:00—Stop the Music—A
8:30—Walter Winchell—A
8:45—Drew Pearson—A
9:00—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Martin & Lewis in "Cafe Istanbul"—A
10:30—Ann Sothern as "Maisie"—M
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Curtain Calls
11:30—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—SIGN OFF

Programs are subject to last minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

RHYMES OF REASON By Averett & Kimbrough



50	Plymouth	Cl. Cp., Super Dlx., Heater, Maroon	$1595
50	Pontiac	Sta. Wagon, R&H Hydra., Grey	$2095
49	Kaiser	4-Dr., Special, R&H, Maroon	$895
50	Chevrolet	2-Dr., Fleetline, Special, Radio, Green	$1595
48	Studebaker	4-Dr., Champion, Dlx., R&H, O-D, Green	$1275
49	Mercury	Cpe. Cib. Hollywood, R&H, New 2-Tone Green	$1595
48	Chevrolet	Conv. Club, R&H, Grey	$1195
51	Chevrolet	Styleline Spec., 2-Dr. Black	$1795
50	Studebaker	2-Door Champion, Deluxe, O'Drive, R&H, Grey	$1695
47	Pontiac	Club Sedan, R&H, 2-Tone Blue	$995
46	Chevrolet	Club Coupe, Fleetmaster, Radio	$875
47	Dodge	4-Door Deluxe, R&H, Blue	$995
46	Pontiac	4-Door "6", R&H, Black	$795
49	Pontiac	Club Sedan, Streamliner "6", R&H,	$1595
49	Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Dynaflow, Black	$1695
48	Hudson	Club Cpe. Super "6" R&H, 2-tone Green	$1395
47	Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1195

50	Ford	Tudor Custom "8", R&H, Blue	$1495
49	Dodge	4-Dr. Coronet, R&H, Black	$1495
50	Buick	4-Door Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna., Black	$2195
48	Ford	Tudor Super Dlx "8" R&H, Blue	$1050
46	Packard	4-Door Super, R&H Blue	$895
46	Oldsmobile	4-Dr. "76" Dlx. R&H, Hydra.,	$895
50	Pontiac	Coupe Sedan "6", Streamliner Dlxe.	$1695
49	Mercury	Tudor, R&H, O'Drive, Grey	$1495
48	Chevrolet	4-Dr. Fleetm'str R&H, Black	$1095
50	Ford	Conv. Club "6", R&H, Yellow	$1595
50	Hudson	2-Dr. Pacemaker, R&H, Green	$1595
50	Mercury	Tudor, Monter, Green	$1695
49	Hudson	Conv. Club, Cam., "8", R&H, Yellow	$1595
50	Buick	4-Door Special R&H, Dyna., Blue	$1795
46	Pontiac	Coupe Sedan "6", R&H, Black	$895
50	Pontiac	Conv. Club "8", R&H, Hydr., Grey	$2195
48	Studebaker	Conv. Club Champion	$1395
48	Oldsmobile	Club Coupe, "76", R&H, Hydromatic, Black	$1195
46	Buick	2-Dr. Sedanette Roadmaster, R&H, Grey	$895

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IVY LEAVES, Fourth Infantry Division, Frankfurt, Germany, reports that the 12th Infantry regiment played host to one of Europe's oldest soldiers when 106 year-old Karl Glockner spent the day with the outfit.

Fort Dix **POST** says that a 300-apartment Wherry Housing unit has been awarded to Fort Dix. Construction will begin early in the year, although no details of location or construction are definite.

THE GUIDON, Fort Riley, reports that two classes in cost consciousness, Supply economy and Army appropriations, will make their entry into the Army Officer Candidate division curriculum this month and next. The first class in Supply economy will start Jan. 21.

Gunter Maxwell Air Force Base **AIR UNIVERSITY DISPATCH** announces that two Air University general officers, Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichelmann, and Brig. Gen. Ralph P. Swofford, were the principal speakers at the first commencement ceremonies of the United States Air Force Institute of Technology at Syracuse University.

PANORAMA, Fort Ord, reports Ord was divided into two camps when the two top-ranking radio shows played the post. Bob Hope and his radio show and Bing Crosby and his show, both played Ord. Both comedians were at Ord for the annual Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tourney.

Sam Sampson Air Force Base, **FORTAL JOURNAL**, says that Wing Operations announced the start of construction of an outdoor firing range which, when completed, will allow Sampson personnel to fire the basic AF small arms. At the present time, the indoor ranges built by the Navy are being used for actual firing.

THE CARDINAL, Camp Atterbury, reports that the Red Cross made its first call for blood donors last week. The monthly pleas for blood has been received with great enthusiasm.

The Lone Star **SCANNER**, Fort Worth, reports that the Base Dental clinic at Carswell Air Force base, has moved to a new location. The clinic has a total of eighteen chairs.

The **JAX AIR NEWS**, U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., reports that the BK-7992, the first of a new type barge to be completed for delivery to the U. S. Army was ready for shipment. Primarily built for transporting tanks, the barges are so adaptable they can be used for temporary bridges and piers, or extended by adding more sections.

Fort Bragg **PARAGLIDE** announces that the 82nd Airborne division will have a new commander, Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, who served with the division as Assistant Division commander in 1946.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

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51 FORD Custom Victoria, R&H.
51 FORD Custom Tudor, 6-Cy., R&H.
50 FORD Custom Cib. Cpe., R&H.
50 CHEVROLET 2-L. Spec. Dr., R&H.
50 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe, R&H.
49 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hyd., R&H.
49 FORD Custom Tudor, Heater & S-C.
48 CHEVROLET 2-L. 2-Dr., R&H.
48 CHEVROLET 2-M. 2-Dr., R&H.
47 JEEP Station Wagon.
46 FORD Super Del. Coupe, Heater.
41 MERCURY Club Cpe., Radio, Heater.
41 CHEVROLET Spec. Del., 2-Dr., R&H.
41 PONTIAC "6" 4-Dr., R&H.

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Cavalrymen Here Remember When They Had Horses

The thunder of hoofs is seldom heard in the Army these days, but in the hearts of Capt. Ralph Chandler and M-Sgt. Alton Morris, the cavalry will never die.

Both former boots and spurs men now assigned to the First Officer Candidate company, Third Student regiment, each began his training with a machinegun troop.

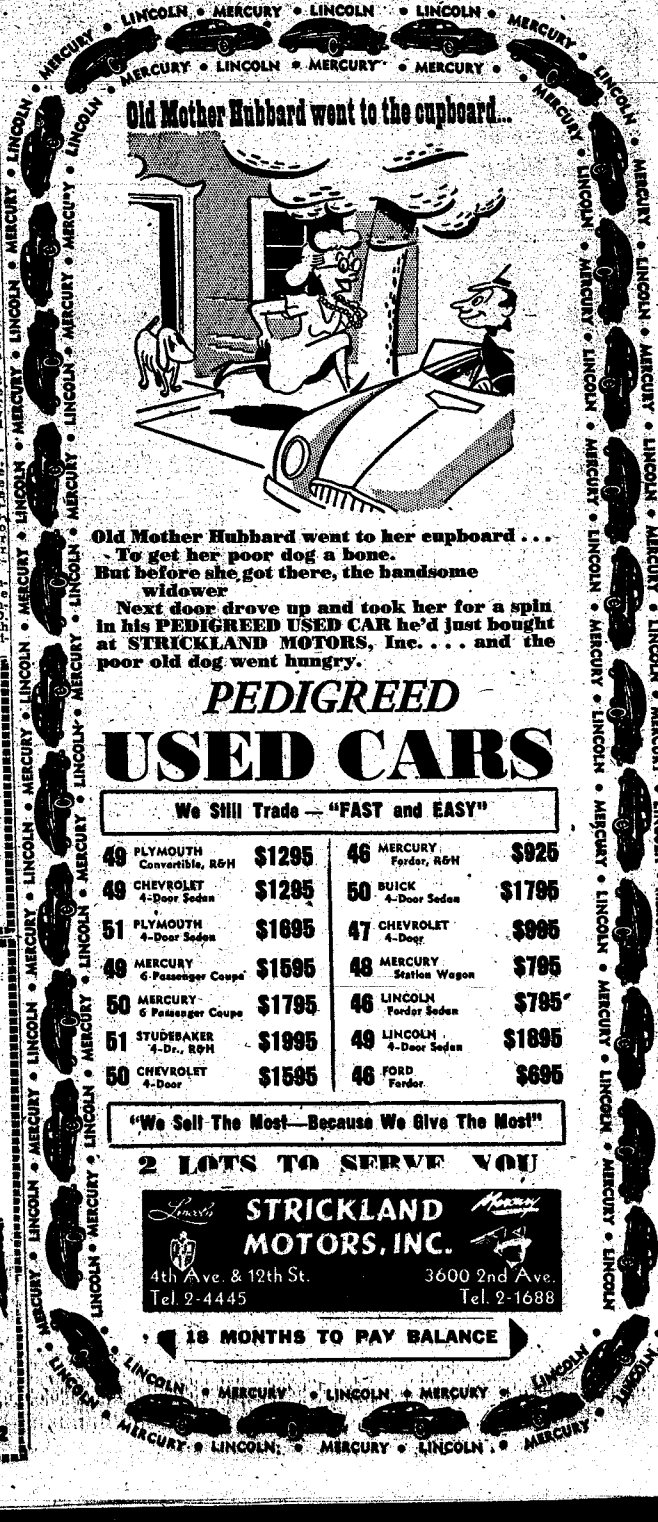
Sergeant Morris, a native Texan, says that in his first unit the hard-headed horses were given to the hard-headed soldiers. "Usually the horses won out," he commented laconically.

Captain Chandler added an observation of his own, saying "A man doesn't train the horse, the horse trains him."

The captain began his career in the Second Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas. "When they broke up the cavalry," he said, "I turned Infantry then went to paratroop school.

"I made jumps with the 509th Airborne in Europe during World War II," he said, "but as far as comparing the two branches of service, you just can't do it. Either you like horses or you don't. I do. I still have some spurs to remind me of those days."

Both the men agree that there'll never be anything to take the place of the old "horse cavalry."



Weather
FRIDAY: Cloudy, warm. Hi. Mark: 68, Low: 35
SATURDAY: Clear & Cl. Showers. Hi. 68, Low 38
SUNDAY: Cloudy, warmer. Hi. 68, Low, 35

Accidents
Traffic Accidents 20
Week Total 20
Baseball Injuries 46 180
Fatalities 1 1

THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 19 THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Thirty-two Pages

Church Drive Ends Friday

The 1952 Armed Forces Preaching Mission which ends tomorrow, was heartedly endured Monday by Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, at a luncheon in honor of the visiting ministers.

The three members of the 1952 Armed Forces Preaching Mission were Rev. F. H. Olert, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va.; Rev. Harrison McMains, pastor of the First Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga., and Rev. K. O. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark.

Fort Benning Protestant chaplains sponsored a luncheon at the Main Officers Mess, at which time General Church welcomed the visiting ministers and Columbus - Phenix City clergymen.

The general also expressed hope that the missioners would receive a good indoctrination of the work of the Infantry during their week-long stay at Benning. He voiced approval of their activities in connection with the work of the Army's character guidance program.

(See Picture, Page 11)

Chaplain (Col.) Joel M. Warring, Infantry Center chaplain, presided at the luncheon. After explaining the purpose of the preaching mission, he introduced two newly arrived chaplains Major Robert B. Berdon and Major Chester G. Minton.

Fort Benning guests at the Church; Col. Leland B. Shaw, inspector general; Col. Wallace Linn, Lawson Air Force Base; Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, commanding officer of the First Student Regiment; Col. Mack M. Green, Army Center surgeon; Col. Richard S. McConnell, provost marshal; Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Brigade; Col. Ralph N. Woods, commanding officer of Combat Training Command.

Col. Joe S. Lawrie, commanding officer of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, commanding officer of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group; Col. Charles H. Karlstad, chief of staff; Lt. Col. Ancher B. Christensen, Jr., detachment commander and adjutant of Army Field Forces Board No. 3; Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, special services officer.

Lt. Col. Elmer C. Howard, Airborne Battalion; Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams, Second Student Regiment; Lt. Col. J. J. Lavin, commanding officer of the Infantry School Detachment; Lt. Col. William W. Sellers, assistant G-1; Maj. William J. King, Third Stu-

(See Drive on Page 13)



U. S. Army Photo By Sgt. Westendorf

MODEL FOR MODEL SCHOOL . . . The big modern auditorium catches the eye of sixth grader Preston Fussell, center, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. James B. Fussell, as he examines a miniature of the proposed Post Children's School. Seventh grader Leslie Wiley, left, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl T. Wiley, and Mrs. Hazel Scudder, right, principal of the school system, looks on. Plans for the buildings have already been approved and the contract is scheduled to be awarded in February. Construction is expected to be completed by Sept. 18, 1952. The school will be located on an extension of Running avenue between Ingersoll and Lumpkin roads.

Lawmaker Reveals GI Bill Goals

All Servicemen May Benefit If Congressman Has Way

Fair play to the veteran of the Korean hostilities, whether or not he was actually in combat, is the goal of a Congressional committee planning extension of the GI Bill of Rights, its chairman has notified a Fort Benning Infantryman.

Pfc. Robert P. Henderson, of Company C, Infantry School Detachment, has received a letter from Rep. Olin E. Teague, of Texas, chairman of the House Select Committee to Investigate Educational, Training and Loan Guaranty Programs Under the GI Bill.

Answering queries by Private Henderson, Congressman Teague makes two points clear:

No bill limiting GI benefits to combat veterans only would be considered satisfactory.

Educational benefits will be subject neither to age limits nor to requirements that proof be shown that a soldier's entry into service actually halted his education.

Congressman Teague's consistent opposition to alleged waste and inefficiency in administration of the "old" GI Bill after World War II is reflected in his letter to Private Henderson.

"Waste and abuse" must be eliminated before the GI Bill program is extended, Congressman Teague says in his letter.

"I hope that a fair, sensible program, not subject to waste and abuse, can be established in order that any veteran who served his country for an extended period of time, during a period of hostilities, may receive a reasonable amount of assistance to aid him in regaining his lost educational and training opportunities," he informs Henderson.

There are 20 bills pending in Congress at the present time which would extend GI benefits to Korean conflict veterans, according to Mr. Teague, who expects shortly to introduce a 21st.

In every instance, the GI benefits proposed would be granted to all veterans who served honorably after June 27, 1950, and prior to the termination of conflict in Korea.

Regarding stipulations as to "actual interruption of training" or age limits, Congressman Teague acknowledges that one of the 20 bills pending would require such proof and also require that the serviceman be under 23 years of age at the beginning of his military service.

Such provisions were tested in

(See LAWMAKER, Page 16)

Generals Here For Post Visit

Three Army Generals visited Fort Benning this week. They are:

Lt. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, Inspector from the office of the Chief of Army Field Forces.

Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Tansey, Chief of the Supply Division, Department of the Army, and Brig. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, Chief of the Weapons System Evaluation Group, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

General Milburn earlier this week inspected the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 30th Infantry Regiment and activities of the Infantry School.

Visiting the 508th was like coming home for General Milburn. Last December, the general was impressed with the 508th paratroopers when he saw them maneuver as the aggressors against the 47th "Viking" Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala. There he praised Col. Joe S. Lawrie's 508th 'troopers at the post maneuver critique saying "The troopers were cocky . . . they stole through the woods like cats."

Today, General Milburn was scheduled to visit the Army ROTC unit at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., then return to Fort Monroe, Va., with a visit to Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, enroute. General Milburn is a Korean Veteran.

General Tansey was here, yesterday and today, to address the Infantry School's advanced classes on "The Army's Global Logistics Picture."

General Tansey led the Army Logistic Survey Mission to Japan and Korea at the outbreak of the Korean conflict and accompanied Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff to Korea in December, 1950, as logistics representative.

General Davidson was scheduled to visit the Infantry School's Research and Analysis Department today. The General was accompanied by two civilian scientists and Col. C. G. Dodge, Executive Secretary of the Evaluations Group.

OC Group Visits Post This Week

Fourteen representatives from Army Officer Candidate Schools arrived here Monday to see infantry officer candidates in training.

The board is visiting all Officer Candidate Schools to examine the principles, techniques and methods used in conducting officer candidate courses and to make recommendations.

While here the group will inspect instruction in physical training and tactics. They also will question the candidates and confer with representatives from the Third Student (Officer Candidate) Regiment.

Included on the three-week survey are visits to Fort Riley, Kans., Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Monmouth, N. J., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Fort Belvoir, Va., the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Va., and Fort Benning.

Col. George G. Elms, assistant commandant to the Army General School, Fort Riley, Kans., is president of the board. Members are:

Col. John F. Reed, director of the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning; Lt. Col. George G. Bayerle, Jr., anti-aircraft and guided missiles branch, Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Texas; Lt. Col. Harry Myers, Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and Lt. Col. Arthur B. Grant Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Lt. Col. Josiah S. Kurtz, Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Lt. Col. Robert L. Robertson, Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.; Maj. Frank A. Canam, Engineer School. Fort Belvoir, Va., Maj. Harry B. Coates, Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., and Capt. Morris C. Goller, Army General School, recorder.

Advisors for the group are Dr.

(See OC, Page 16)

Hospital Budget For Post Unit Gets Approval

A new 500-bed hospital for Fort Benning has been approved in the last budget under military construction for 1952 at a cost of approximately $7,000,000.

Rep. E. L. Forrester revealed that instructions have been issued to Col. Robert Erlinkotter, district engineer at Savannah, to proceed with the design and plans for the hospital. Construction will be based on standard plans already developed which will be adapted to the Fort Benning site.

A site for the proposed hospital has been selected on First Division Road about two miles southeast of post headquarters.

Col. Mack M. Green, commander of the Fort Benning Army Hospital, said "I think it's a good idea that we're getting a new hospital. Since our present hospital was built, many ideas and improvements in hospital design and layout have been found out that were impossible to incorporate into that set up."

The new 500-bed hospital will supplement facilities offered by the 1,425 bed hospital now in use

Army Authorizes New Medal

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Korean Veterans Now Eligible for UN Service Medal



SGT. J. V. TABOR

Sgt. Johnny V. Tabor, left, Company B, Infantry School Detachment, displays the ribbon for the United Nations Service Medal recently authorized by the Department of the Army.

The medal was established by the United Nations General Assembly in December, 1950, and Presidential acceptance for the United States Armed Forces was announced in November, 1951.

Pictured at right, the medal is of bronze alloy and is 1.4 inches in diameter. It is suspended from a silk ribbon two inches in length and 1.33 inches in width, consisting of 17 stripes, nine of United Nations blue and eight of white, alternating, each stripe 0.08 inch in width.

Korean veterans may determine their eligibility for referring to Change 1, AR 600-65.

Sergeant Tabor is one of three brothers who saw action in Korea. He was on duty with Company C, 19th Infantry, 24th Division from March to September, 1951.



Reduced Rail Rates Good Until June 30

U. S. railroads have extended until June 30, 1952, the sale of reduced round-trip furlough tickets for servicemen.

Servicemen may save as much as 2.025 cents a mile under this program. In order to take advantage of the reduced rates, men must be in uniform and present official leave of absence, furlough, or pass papers when buying the ticket.

The reduced rates are available only when a serviceman is travelling at his own expense, and may not be used when he is travelling at government expense. However, a man on travel orders with a delay en route may take advantage of the reduced rates for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Monday between points 50 miles or more apart, and for the return trip to the stopover point.

It was pointed out that violations of this privilege may jeopardize its continuance.

Maj. Gen. Soule Dies After Long Army Career

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Soule, who served at Fort Benning on two different occasions, died suddenly Sunday while on a visit to Washington.

General Soule recently returned to the United States after leading the Third Infantry Division for over a year in Korean fighting. He and his wife were visiting Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Willard G. Wyman in Washington when he died.

The 51-year-old general was stationed here during 1928 and 1929 with the 29th Infantry Regiment. His next assignment to The Infantry Center came in 1950, when he assumed command of the Third Division from Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson.

He received his original commission in 1918 just two days before he was due to enter West Point. He intended to attend West Point after World War I, but dropped the ieda on the advice of a superior officer. He later joined the 31st Infantry in Siberia.

In 1929 he went to Pelking, China, as a Chinese language officer. His knowledge of the Chinese and Russian languages influenced his appointment as military attache to China from 1947 to 1950.

During World War II General Soule commanded the 158th Infantry Regiment fighting against the Japanese on Leyte. A ridge on northern Luzon was dedicated to him for his heroic actions. He earned a Distinguished Service Cross while holding this command.

He later served as assistant division commander of the 11th Airborne and 38th Infantry Division.

General Soule won another Distinguished Service Cross in Korea for successfully directing the withdrawal of Tenth Corps units from the Changjin Reservoir and the evacuation from the Hungnam beachhead.

The citation for the award said "His continued presence at the front, under bitter winter conditions with total disregard for his own personal safety and under enemy fire, inspired his men to make possible the successful withdrawal of the Tenth Corp units.

At the time of his death, the general was serving as Inspector of Infahtry for Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va.

30th Infantry Observes 2 Anniversaries This Week

The 30th Infantry Regiment, that was organized once by Abraham Lincoln, celebrates two anniversary days this week.

On Jan. 29, it celebrates its initial organization in 1813 for the War of 1812, and the unit will observe Feb. 2 as the date the unit we know today was formed in 1901 by an act of congress.

Today, the 30th's chief mission is to present demonstrations for students of The Infantry School. About two out of five members of the unit are Korean returnees, whose combat knowhow plays an important part in making the demonstratins true-to-life.

"Our demonstrations for The Infantry School are a vital link in America's preparedness program," Col. Ralph N. Woods, commander of both the 30th and Combat Training Command, its parent unit, said.

The regiment has served in the Philippines, Alaska and Europe as well as in the U.S. It was a part of the Third Infantry Division in both World Wars I and II and with this unit won many honors on the battlefield.

Individual decorations won by members of the unit during its history include seven Congressional Medals of Honor, 58 Distinguished Service Crosses, 925 Silver Stars, 1,226 Bronze Stars, 31 Soldiers' Medals and 39 Legions of Merit.

As a unit, it was awarded seven Presidention Distinguished Unit Gitations during World War II alone. It also holds 85 regimental commendations, one French Legion of Honor, one British Distinguished Service Order, one Military Cross of the British Empire, and 54 French Croix de Guerres.

The unit was assigned to Fort Benning in 1948 as part of the Third Division. When the Third sailed for Korea in 1950, only a skeleton force was left behind to keep the 30th alive.

In November 1950, it became the basic assigned unit of Combat Training Command when that unit was organized.

1st Cavalry Leaves Korean War Front

CAMP CRAWFORD, Hokkaido, Japan (AFPS)—After 17 months of combat the United States First Cavalry Division has left Korea to set up defensive positions here.

The famed division now patrols Japan's northernmost island and is undergoing intensive training in the use of skis and snowshoes.

The United States 45th (Oklahoma National Guard) Division replaced the Cavalry in Korea last month.

Russian troops are located three and a half miles east of Hokkaido, on tiny Habomai Island. Ten miles from the east coast are the Russian-occupied Kuriles.

30th Men to Help Choose Army Song

Men of the First Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment will have their say on a long-sought Army song.

A survey being conducted for the Infantry Center calls for the men to choose between one of two songs — "We Are The Army" and "The Infantry Song."

Raters may indicate which one of these two songs they prefer. They also indicate whether they think it is better than, equal to, or not as good as other Army songs they know.

Recordings of the two songs are being played in the battalion area.



3440th ASU Celebrates Third Anniversary Today

The 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional Group will observe its third anniversary today.

A special noon meal will be served in all group mess halls. At that time a message from Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, commander, will be read to all personnel assigned to units in the group.

Colonel Krams and his staff will have lunch with the 148th Transportation truck Company, winner of the 1951 A. S. U. Provisional Group best mess plaque.

Activated Feb. 1, 1949, the group is a centralized coordinating and control agency for units supporting The Infantry Center.

Among the missions of the Provisional Group is to train service-type units and individuals as replacements in service units. Military service units are responsible for housekeeping functions, including ordnance, quartermaster, transportation, military police and signal communications activities.

Officers on duty with The Infantry Center headquarters are assigned to the Provisional Group for administrative purposes.

Among the administrative details handled by the units are those involving personnel on duty with the Third Army Area Food Service School here. In addition it processes military personnel awaiting disciplindry action and acts as host to transient enlisted personnel and enlisted men who report here after normal duty hours.

Specialists and specialized units which trained under direction of the Provisional Group support operations here and at other posts in the U. S. A., as well as in Europe and the Far East.

5 New OCS Boards Will Speed Program

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Five additional Officer Candidate School examining boards have been established in an applicant speed - up program, the First Army has announced.

The new boards expected to accelerate the flow of OCS applications are located at: Ft. Dix, N.J.; Ft. Monmouth, N.J.; Camp Edwards, Mass.; Camp Drum, N.Y., and West Point, N.Y.

Course Ready For Officers From 3rd Army

Approximately 115 Reserve, National Guard and Regular Army officers from the Third Army area will atjend the Command and General Staff College special associate course here during February and March.

The course will be divided into three phases, the first one from Feb. 3-24 and the second two running consecutively from Feb. 24 to March 9.

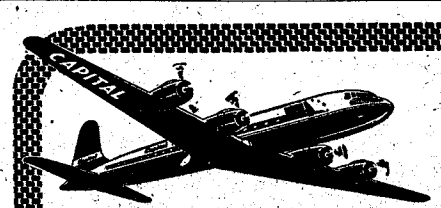
Instruction will be the same as for the associate course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Students take only one phase each year. Upon completion of all three phases, they receive equivalent credit for the Leavenworth course.

The course was originally planned for civilian component officers only, to enable them to get training without interfering with their civilian professions. The instruction has proved so successful, however, that half the student body for the first phase of the 1952 session will consist of Regular Army officers and personnel on extended active duty.

Students will come from the Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee military districts, Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort McPherson, Ga., Camp Gordon, Ga., Camp Rucker, Ala., Camp Stewart Ga., and Fort Benning.

School commandant is Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Third Army commander. He will be aided by the following staffs:

Col. Ralph L. Webb, Atlanta, Ga., assistant commandant; Lt. Col. Hubert J. Piatte, Rex, Ga., executive officer; Maj John J. Fivorvarnick, Fort Myers, Fla., secretary; Maj. P. W. Fitts, Dalton, Ga., Adjutant; Maj. R. N. Schartle, Decatur, Ga., operations officer, and Col. Lewis Pattillo, Hartselle, Ala., senior instructor.



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New WAC CO Is Former Marine

Capt. Margaret C. Lloyd of Atlanta has taken command of the Women's Army Corps detachment here.

She succeeds Maj. Elsie L. Webbie who has left Fort Benning for duty in the Far East Command.

During World War II Captain Lloyd was commander of the first Marine Corps detachment at Quantico, Va., and also commanded Marine women's units at Camp Le Jeune, N. C., and at the Marine Corps headquarter in Washington.

Before entering service in World War II, she was head of the personnel section and librarian for the Retail Credit Company of Atlanta.

She enlisted for officer training in April, 1943. In her officer candidate class she was selected for outstanding performance and appointed a first lieutenant, instead of the second lieutenant bars awarded most officer candidate school graduats.

Commissioned in June, 1943, she was promoted to captain in Feb., 1944.

Captain Lloyd gives as her reason for twice choosing to don the military uniform: "I deem it a privilege to serve my country. Women, as well as men, who feel they have talent and ability to devote to constructive careers can find no better outlet for those talents, that ability, than service to their country. That's what I believe and that's what I think every American man and woman should believe and practice."

Finance Center Takes Two Years To Relocate

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — It will take two years for the Army's vast Finance Center to move from St. Louis, Mo., to Indianapolis, Ind.

The $23,000,000 Finance Center is being built at Ft. Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis. Construction is scheduled to be completed by the summer of 1953.

Meanwhile the state of Indiana will make available part of its state fairgrounds so that the complicated operation will proceed without interruption. Because it involves 6,000 personnel doing intricate work, everything must be done gradually to insure efficiency.

A small part of the Center already has been transferred to existing buildings at Ft. Harrison.

COMPANIES TRADE CADRE

Cpl. Ernest B. Barker, 111th Company, has been assigned to 114th Company replacing Sgt. Alphonse Johnson who has been transferred to 111th Company.

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A CELEBRATED PLACE TO DINE
Atlantan HOTEL

Soldiers' Reading Choice Includes Science Fiction

The recent movies, Destination Moon, The Thing, and When Worlds Collide, have made a definite impression on Fort Benning readers, according to Miss Barbara Bronson, post librarian.

Since the advent of this type of picture, the trend in reading has been to the science-fiction type of book. The demand for these books has been so great that a special section has been set up in the library.

The good old stand-bys, such as accounts of World War II activities, histories of units participating in the war, and current best sellers, are holding their place in the popularity of the readers in spite of this surge of science-fiction works. In the non-fiction line, psychology still heads the preferred reading list.

Foreign language grammars, mathematics, American history and reference books are also in great demand. The American history books are used a good deal by Allied students attending the Infantry School. A well rounded reference section is in constant demand by those who are enrolled in USAFI courses or courses at the off-campus center. These standard reference volumes cannot be drawn from the library.

But in addition to the foreign language books, the library boasts an outstanding collection of language records which can be drawn in the same manner as the books. These are a help to a person studying a foreign language.

Juvenile Section

With the children in mind, the library set up a small juvenile section which is always a busy place. The books on the shelves of this section were picked to appeal to children from the nursery school age to the teens. This is a very popular spot during the summer months.

The 700 periodicals in the six Benning libraries include magazine subscriptions to the most popular of current magazines. Twenty-six newspapers, including Sunday editions, are available for the readers at the Main Post Library.

The six libraries on the post are equipped with a phonograph and have over 200 records in each music section. The libraries are constantly striving to build up their collections, and some new records are purchased each week. Although these records are not of the strictly popular type, they are popular with the music lovers. The Main library holds a record concert each week and the records played on these programs are picked by the staff and by requests.

45,000 Books

The Benning libraries have approximately 45,000 books on their shelves now, an increase of about 15,000 in the last few years. Of the 16,000 books in the Main library, 6,000 books a month are drawn from this library, and approximately 10,000 are drawn from the other five. Each week new books are purchased for the libraries. The books, selected with great care, are picked because they are books people want to read, and not because they want to add to their stock.

One of the headaches of a civilian library is missing in the post libraries and that is the problem of overdue books. It does happen occasionally, but when the overdue notices go out, the books are promptly returned.

Library personnel is asked to help locate some of the most unusual things, according to Miss Bronson. For instance, they spent days looking for a picture of a winged dragon. They were successful and today the dragon graces the patch of the 508th Airborne. Perhaps the most unusual request was from a soldier who wanted the new book on heaven. All of the files of authors and their works were checked, and then the book he wanted was found - it was "From Here to Eternity".

Physicals Required For RA Lieutenants In Some Categories

All Regular Army second lieutenants with permanent date of rank March 31, 1949, or earlier are advised that they are required to take a physical examination at the earliest practicable date.

Those with permanent date of rank of April 1, 1949, through Dec. 31, 1949, will be examined as soon as possible following that date which is 120 days prior to the anniversary of their date of rank.

Information regarding those effected may be found in Section IV, Department of the Army Circular 4, dated Jan. 3, 1952.

42-Year Vet Makes Career of Service

Aberdeen, Md. (AFPS)—M-Sgt John E. Fox, USAF, has finally made his decision. After 42 years of service in the Army and Air Force he has re-enlisted for an "indefinite" period.

"Pop" first donned military dress back in 1910 at Ft. Slocum, N.Y., and since then has had uninterrupted service in both the Army and Air Force.

A member of the 6570th Chemical and Ordnance Test Group at Phillips Field, 62-year-old Sgt. Fox was on a flying status until a year ago.

American Teams Lose

North America's well-regarded Olympic ice hockey entries were beaten last week as Britain's Streatham Club downed the U. S. team, 9 to 4, at Streatham and Germany's Olympic team defeated Canada's Edmonton Mercurys, 4 to 1, at Munich.

EUCOM Troops Training In Atomic Defense

Heidelberg, Germany (AFPS) —All American troops in Europe, including those in supply and maintenance units, are being trained to protect themselves against atomic attack, the headquarters of Gen. Thomas T. Handy has announced.

In annual maneuvers, the American forces in Germany have not yet tackled — at Army level — the problem of an enemy's using atomic tactical weapons. It was indicated atomic defense is taught individually in all units.

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5th PRIZE 5.00
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New and Exciting

We invite all Army Personnel to enter their children in this big Contest!

Youth Guild, Third Floor

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Your Fault If Unit Unheralded

Soldier, how do you like the recognition your outfit has been receiving?

If you do, take a bow: You've earned it.

If you don't like it, then don't gripe at someone else. You haven't been discriminated against. More than likely, you've been falling down on the job.

Some units at The Infantry Center have received a barrelful of publicity in the past few months. Some have been recognized from coast to coast. They are outfits that have been hitting the ball.

If your outfit hasn't been heard from, it may have been for one of two reasons:

1. The outfit hasn't been doing anything for anyone to be excited about. It hasn't shown the old virtues America loves: hustle, initiative, esprit de corps.

2. If the outfit has done anything worth noting, nobody's been interested enough to pass on the word.

You see, soldier, there's a tendency among most individuals in any group to pass on the blame when things don't suit them. They seldom, if ever, bleme themselves. Maybe they say, "Aaahh — this is a crummy outfit."

Do you know what a "crummy outfit" is?

It's an outfit made up of "crummy" soldiers.

On the other hand, a "sharp" outfit is an outfit of "sharp" soldiers.

Which are you?

Your post has a central Public Information Office. Right at present that PIO staff is working on all its c nders to pass on the word of noteworthy achievements by people of The Infantry Center. Virtually every editor in the country can testify to the energy expended by the PIO staff at The Infantry Center.

Under the Commanding General's policy, every organization on this huge Army post has a full-time or part - time public information officer.

He's a hard - working officer or NCO He spends all the time he can separate from "other duties" in hustling around the unit area, looking for information that will tell the world what's going on in his outfit.

He can't do it all by himself.

There are two important things that make Army publicity. Only you — the individual soldier — can do them for you.

One is to make the news. The Army does not put out "fake" publicity. It tells the folks at home what you are doing. They tell their neighbors and if it's worthwhile the whole country is interested. If it's really important, the whole world — slaves as well as free men—wants to know about it.

You have to make the news. You make it by the things you do, the way you make your outfit a better outfit and one to be proud of.

The second thing is to spread the news. Your unit PIO and The Infantry Center PIO cannot tell the world what you and your outfit are doing if you keep it a secret from them.

You have to spread the news. Tell your PIO. He'll take care of the rest.

If you do your share, he'll do his. Your unit commander will be interested in watching you and your PIO work together.

At The Infantry Center you are part of one of the world's great Army posts. If you can be one of the world's best soldiers, and make your outfit one of the best in the world—soldier, everybody will know you and all about you!

Fighting Men Still Need Blood

(Based on fact, this is a letter to Mrs. Blanche Kelty of Fort Wayne, Ind., as it might have been written by her son, Cpl. Robert D. Kelty, a Marine reservist wounded in action in Korea. Cpl. Kelty is now undergoing orthopedic treatment at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.)

DEAR Mom: This will be a short note to let you know I am getting along all right. Everyone here at the hospital is swell and doing all they can to make me well again.

I don't know if I told you exactly what happened to me—everything has been sort of hazy up to now. As you know, I was with Easy Company of the Seventh Marines. We were assigned to take a small hill where Red resistance was expected to be light.

It didn't turn out that way, Mom, and in the battle that followed I was hit in the left leg above the ankle. It shattered the bone and cut the artery in the big one. Naturally, I started to bleed pretty badly, but a couple of my buddies rigged up a tourniquet and stopped it a little.

In a matter of minutes a Navy hospital corpsman had propped up a bottle of blood plasma and it was flowing into my veins. I felt better right away.

I've been wanting to thank someone for that blood, but didn't know quite how to go about it. You have made it easy for me, Mom, since your letter this morning says that you donated a pint of blood at almost the exact time I was hit.

I think you might call that an act of Providence, don't you, Mom?

No one need ever try and convince me of the value of the blood donor program—it probably saved my life. I wish everyone could see it as I do.

Anyway, Mom, thanks from the bottom of my heart for that pint of blood and I'll be seeing you soon. Love, Bob.

P.S.—The doctors say I will walk normally before long, Bob.

Report From Washington

Congress Has 6 Bills of Interest to Soldiers

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The following bills, recently introduced in Congress, are of particular interest to Servicemen:

1. A bill to provide unemployment compensation for veterans who were employed prior to their entry into military service.

2. A bill to provide for the inter - Service transfer of commissioned personnel of the Army Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

3. A bill to amend that section of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 relating to penalties.

4. A bill to provide additional compensation for members of the Armed Forces during periods of combat duty.

5. A bill to amend the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 to provide a proportionate distribution of temporary officers of regular and Reserve components of the Army serving on active duty.

6. A bill to provide for the settlement of certain parts of Alaska by war veterans.

* * *

The Chief of Engineers, Department of Army, recently authorized the expenditure of funds in the amount of $5,432,350 for the construction of a 4000 - man Reception Center at Camp Kilmer, N. J. During WWII Kilmer was the largest staging area on the Eastern Seaboard, more than five million troops being processed for all theaters of operation.

The Air Force has announced the criteria for its final cycle of temporary officer promotions in fiscal year 1952. Major commanders must identify all officers assigned to their commands as of Jan. 31 who have served continually on active duty in current grades since July 1, 1951 and who come under one of the many eligibility requirements. Time - in - grade qualifications must be met for promotion. Officers holding spot appointments, those reduced without prejudice, and National Guard and Reserve officers who are serving on active duty in lower grades than held in the Guard or Reserve are also eligible. Commanders will be alloted quotas early in March with initial selections to arrive at Headquarters, USAF, in late March or April.

Chaplain's Corner

Dressing Up Occasionally Is Good for Morale

BY Chaplain Clarence M. Walton

In college Harry never went out socially because he was desperately in love with a girl from his home town, and, as he himself expressed it, he "just couldn't enjoy going places when Jean wasn't along." So Harry spent his evenings in the dormitory writing letters, studying, "chewing the fat" with the boys, and dreaming about Jean.

But every evening in the full after dinner Harry would take a bath, shave, and dress up in the best suit he had. Then he would stroll leisurely down to the drug store at the corner of the campus just to drink a coke and sit around a few minutes before returning to his room to change to lighter clothes for his evening in the dorm. While in the drug store Harry stood out "like a million dollars" among all the other students who went to the drug store in shirt sleeves, sport clothes, and jackets. Some of the other boys kidded him a lot about dressing up so much just to go get a coke. But he came up with an answer that is worth remembering when he said, "You would be surprised at the lift a man gets from dressing up in the best he has."

Perhaps you have heard criticisms of church-goers for dressing up so much when they go to church. This habit has been pointed out as evidence of vanity and self-pride on the part of church-goers, quite out of harmony with the attitude that any Christian should maintain.

There is a sense in which this criticism is justified if the person's chief reason for dressing up is to show off and be thought of as a well dressed individual. There is another sense, however, in which dressing up has definite spiritual value. The more thoroughly and the more seriously a person prepares for the worship of God, the more rewarding is his worship experience likely to be. The very process of preparing one's self with care helps to alert the mind and spirit of the worshiper.

When the Hebrew people were on their way out of Egypt to the freedom of a new land, they gathered in anticipation at the foot of Mount Sinai to hear the commandments of God from the lips of Moses. The Scripture says that "For two days they cleansed themselves," which means that they bathed and cleansed their garments and otherwise prepared themselves for the holy hour.

No one would consider going to an important social function without careful grooming. It would be unthinkable to dress in a slovenly fashion to attend a banquet honoring a famous person. Why, then, should one criticize the Christian who makes himself ready for God's house with meticulous care? If he does it in the right spirit, is he not honoring God with his courteous preparation for a holy occasion?

This certainly does not mean that anyone who cannot afford to dress expensively should feel out of place in church. On the contrary, no one should ever feel out of place in church when he dresses in the best he can afford. The term "Sunday Best" came into use for just these reasons. The very origin of the term implies, first of all, that one should dress in the best he has to enter into the house of God; and, in the second place, it implies that when one has dressed in the best he has, he should feel just as worthy to enter into the house of God as any king who may dress in all his splendor.

When a man enters into the house of God, he ceases to be a rich man or a poor man; he ceases to be a well - dressed man or a plainly-dressed man; he ceases to be an enlisted man or an officer; he ceases to be a white man or a colored man. All become equal in the sight of God, and all are judged by the motives of the heart.

This matter of dressing up has an application in the realm of character also. We should make a special effort at frequent intervals to put off the slovenly character and careless habits that are a product of our natural human tendencies, and we should strive to dress ourselves in the very best there is in the way of character and conduct. Only by thus striving for the best in personal character and integrity can we feel worthy to stand in the presence of God. We cannot in honesty stand before God and ask His mercy and blessings upon us until we have done our best.

Whether it may be in the realm of personal morale, religious activity, or moral character, it is still true, as Harry expressed it to his kidding friends in a college hang-out: "A man gets a tremendous uplift from dressing up in the best he has."

News Briefs

UN Offers Solution for Prisoner Exchange

The United Nations Command Monday presented a 14-point "complete solution" to the long-standing prisoner exchange controversy and asked the Reds to reply as soon as possible. The chances for Red agreement seemed dim. In Washington, U. S. State Department officials and military leaders conferred with Allied representatives on what steps should be taken if the Korean truce talks collapsed.

Hope of success was not dead, but there appeared to be recognition that prospects of an overall agreement were slackening. Various plans of action if the talks fail reportedly included increased military pressure in Korea, a stalemate with no armistice and no exchange of prisoners, or direct pressure on Red China including naval blockades and air attacks.

* * *

A series of floods spear-headed by the muddy Ohio river raised its toll of dead to nine and its homeless to 7,000 this week. The Ohio was out of its banks in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, but failed to reach its anticipated crest at Wheeling, W. Va. Extraordinary rainfall in Central Ohio, topping four inches in 36 hours at some spots, gorged southern Ohio tributary streams beyond capacity. The flooded state of the tributaries caused the U. S. Weather Bureau at Cincinnati to hike its downstream crest predictions.

* * *

In Cairo, Parliament gave the new cabinet of Premier Aly Maher Pasha what amounted to a vote of confidence tonight after he promised to carry on Egypt's campaign against the British. The Chamber of Deputies and Senate approved martial law for all of Egypt, imposed after the worst rioting of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute broke out Saturday. Maher told Parliament he intended to continue martial law for two months. If the situation returns to normal prior to that he said, he would lift martial law to speed up a week, if conditions warrant it.



"SISSY!"

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, Feb. 1-Dog-Gonedest Dog, For Men Only.

Saturday, Feb. 2-Snooze Reel, This Woman Is Dangerous. Jungle Jim In The Forbidden Land.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 3 and 4 - Movietone News No. 10, Two Mousketeers, The Battle At Apache Pass.

Tuesday, Feb. 4—Dutch Treat In Sports, Popeye's Pappy, Jungle Jim In The Forbidden Land.

Wednesday, Feb. 6-Movietone News No. 11, A Streetcar Named Desire.

Thursday, Feb. 7 - Movietone News No. 11, Everything's Ducky, Tembo.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday and **Saturday,** Feb. 1 and 2 - Movietone News No. 9, Death Of A Salesman.

Sunday, Feb. 3 - Snooze Reel, This Woman Is Dangerous.

Monday, Feb. 4 - Dutch Treat in Sports, Popeye's Pappy, Jungle Jim In The Forbidden Land.

Tuesday and **Wednesday,** Feb. 5 and 6 - Movietone News No. 10, Two Mouseketeers, The Battle At Apache Pass.

Thursday, Feb. 7 - Backyard Hockey, From Hand To Mouse, A Girl In Every Port.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Feb. 1 - Warner Pathe News No. 47, Red Skies of Montana.

Saturday, Feb. 2 - Dog-Gonedest Dog, For Men Only.

Sunday and **Monday,** Feb. 3 and 4 - Warner Pathe News No. 48, Death Of A Salesman.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 - Snooze Reel, This Woman Is Dangerous.

Wednesday, Feb. 6 - Dutch Treat In Sports, Popeye's Pappy, Jungle Jim In The Forbidden Land.

Thursday, Feb. 7 - Warner Pathe News No. 49, Two Mousketeers, The Battle At Apache Pass.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Feb. 1 - Snooze Reel, This Woman Is Dangerous.

Saturday, Feb. 2 - Movietone News No. 8, Red Skies Of Montana.

Sunday, Feb. 3 - Movietone News No. 8, Red Skies Of Montana.

Monday, Feb. 4 - Dog-Gonedest Dog, For Men Only.

Tuesday and **Wednesday,** Feb. 5 and 6 - Movietone News No. 9, Death Of A Salesman.

Thursday, Feb. 7 - Dutch Treat In Sports, Popeye's Pappy, Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Air Force Base)

Friday, Feb. 1 - Movietone News No. 7, Operation Rabbit, Lone Star.

Saturday, Feb. 2 - Riders Of The Andes, Feed The Kitty, The Invitation.

Sunday, Feb. 3 - Dog-Gonedest Dog, For Men Only.

Monday and **Tuesday,** Feb. 4 and 5 - Movietone News No. 8, Red Skies of Montana.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 - Snooze Reel, This Woman Is Dangerous.

Thursday, Feb. 7 - Movietone News No. 9, Death Of A Salesman.

New Books

The following books have been received at the Main post library:

More Little Nuns—Lane

Skid Road—Morgan.

War For The World—Pratt.

The TV Jeebies—Ritts.

By The Waters Of The Danube—Orme.

Is Another World Watching?—Heard.

Navaho Means People—Vogt.

Muddy Waters—Maass.

Clear The Decks—Gallery.

The People In Your Life—Hughes.

The Face Of War—Jones.

Dead Yesterday—Fenisong.

Post Film Preview

THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS - with Jeff Chandler and John Lund. The story of the blood-feud that turned the greatest of Indian nations into a land of fury. Family.

JUNGLE JIM IN THE FORBIDDEN LAND—Johnny Weissmuller, Angela Greene. The further adventures of Jungle Jim keep Weissmuller, who is captured by a tribe of a million monsters, on the jump and requires all his tricks to overpower them. Family

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE - Vivien Leight, Marlon Brando. Dramatically, this gut felt, a young widow and faithful film version of the Pulitzer Prize - winning play by Tennessee Williams will rank among the best that Hollywood has had to offer. Mature.

TEMBO (Ansco color) Howard Hill Documentary. This picture presents, in color, a tremendous variety of the beasts of Africa. It also presents their death, at the bow and arrow of Howard Hill, who is noted for his skill in such matters. Family.

A GIRL IN EVERY PORT - Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson and William Bendix. Comedy.

THE FIRST TIME — Robert Cummings and Barbara Hale. The story of Betsy and Joe Reid who go through all the trails and tribulations of parenthood and discover they like it. Family.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO.1

THURSDAY, Jan. 31—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1—Progressive bridge, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 2—Jam session, 3 p.m. Block-it-out at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, Feb. 3—Pinochle and 500 Rummy Tourney, 3 p.m. Sport of Kings, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 4—Build a plane, 7 p.m. Charades 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5—Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Buffet Waffle snack at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6—Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Shutterbug meet, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO.2

THURSDAY, Jan. 31 — EM. Council, 7 p.m. Have your portrait done, 7 p.m. Monthly finals, pool and Ping pong tourneys, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1 — Fatigue night, 7:30 Popcorn pop, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 2 — Platter time, 3 p.m. Smoker poker, 3:30 p.m. Let's play charades, 7:30 p.m. Lucky games.

SUNDAY, Feb. 3 — Quiz show, 3 p.m. Make a recording, 4 p.m. Coffee time, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 4 — Block-it-out, 7 p.m. Buffet at 8 p.m. Canasta at 8:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5 — Dance, 8 p.m. Monte Carlo Night, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6 — Show case entertainment for all, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO.3

THURSDAY, Jan 31 — Sport of kings, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1 — Record your voice, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 2—Bridge instruction, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Feb. 3—Block it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet supper, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 4 — Game night, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5 — Enlisted mens council, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6—Pool tourney, 6:30 p.m. Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

THURSDAY, Jan. 31 — Informal dance, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1 — Disc jockey party and 500 - rummy, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 2 — Game instructions, bridge, canasta and PoKeNo party, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Feb. 3—Tea Time, record session, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 4—Dominoes, Bid and straight Whist, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5—Games, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6—Games instruction, bridge and canasta, Musical program, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

THURSDAY, Jan. 31—Checker party, popcorn, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1 — Canasta games, shell craft, recordings, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 2 — Treasure hunt, dominoes, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Feb. 3 — Coffee hour, 10:30 a.m. Jam session, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, Feb. 3 — Coffee hour, 10:30 a.m. Jam session, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 4 — Enlisted men's council, 7 p.m. First of series of pool matches, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6—Block-it-out, recordings, games, 7:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

THURSDAY, Jan. 31—Hostess to Service club No. 4 dance, 8 p.m. Lobby games, 8 p.m. Recording quiz, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1 — Lobby games, lobby dancing, 8 p.m. Weiner, and marshmallow roast, 9 p.m. Lobby games and music till 1 p.m.

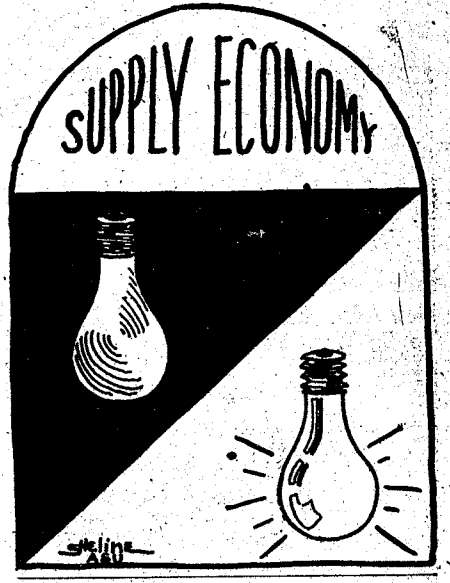
SATURDAY, Feb. 2 — Package wrapping counter opens, 2 p.m. Voice recording, 3 p.m. Record jam session and coffee hour, 4 p.m. Small games tourney, 5 p.m. USO dancetime, 8:30 p.m. Lobby games and music until midnight.

SUNDAY, Feb. 3 — Java hour discussion group, 10:15 a.m., church going party, 11 a.m. Music 'N Tea hour, 4 p.m. Vesper moods, 5 p.m. Lobby sing, 6 p.m. Feature Movie "Halls of Montezuma" 8 p.m. Lobby social and talent hour, 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 4 — Square dance, 8 p.m. Instructions to beginners, table games and music until 11 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5 — Army Wives meeting, 7:45 p.m. Hostesses to Service club No. 5, 8 p.m. Taffy pull and party night 8:15 p.m. Table games and partners. Recordings by requests.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6—GSO meeting, 7:45 p.m. Games, 8:15 p.m. Prizes, stunts, lobby dancing, table games.



Out of the Past

SIX YEARS AGO

The Parachute school becomes new airborne school . . . Kick-off meet starts March of Dimes. . . Academic regiment Profs downed by Airborne school quintet 48-37. . . .

THREE YEARS AGO

Vocational school reopens. . . Formal opening of the new Service club No. 4 set. . . 25th Infantry male chorus give concert. . . . Doughboys route the Craig Field flyers 71-23. . . Robert Collins, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard G. Collins christened at post chapel.

ONE YEAR AGO

Fort Benning to reopen OCS . . . Cpl. Leonard D. Crain wins Third Army crafts contest. . . Central of Georgia donates model train and tracks to Model Railroad club. . . Education Center courses beginning.

Assigned Quarters

Capt. James P. Thames, 103 First Division road.

Lt. Col. Crandall I. Koons, 502 Zuckerman avenue.

Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, 504 Winchersham.

Maj. Robert M. Lorenz, 309-B First Division road.

Capt. Charles W. Rott, 16 Greene Hall.

M-Sgt. Hubert L. Lindsey, 3 Barry avenue.

M-Sgt. Georg F. Ivey, 2606-B Linskey street.

Sfc. Jasper J. Barnum, T-382 (old outpost No. 1).

Maj. Richard W. Clarke, Jr., Infantry School.

M-Sgt. Eugene McKay, 3612-C Linskey street.

Sfc. Walter B. McDade, 2601-B Linskey street.

Lt. Col. Mount E. Frantz, 101 Miller loop.

Lt. Col. Clyde H. Baden, Jr., 2 Lewis hall.

Maj. and Mrs. Jules Yates entertained in honor of Maj. Yates' mother.

Capt. John C. Barrett, 18 Davis Hall.

Capt. William C. Simpson, 16 Davis hall.

NG Commissions 2,233 In Past 18 Months

During the past 18 months 2,233 enlisted men have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the National Guard. These men have successfully completed the Army extension course program, Maj. Gen. R. H. Fleming, Chief of the National Guard announced.

Enrollment in the 19 - series home - study courses is open to all enlisted Guardsmen, regardless of time in service, with approval of unit commanders. Length of time for completion depends on the individual student.

However, after successfully completing the course, candidates must meet the following requirements for appointment and Federal recognition as commissioned officers:

1. Be 21 to 28 years of age.
2. Have at least one year of total service in the Armed Forces, the National Guard, or both, prior to appointment.
3. Be a high school graduate or equivalent.
4. Be recommended by an examining board, and
5. An availability of a table of organization space.

General Fleming also reported that State Officer Candidates Schools, supported by State funds, are expected to prove an increasingly important source of National Guard junior officers. Eventually it is hoped that each state and territory will have at least one school for the direct training of officer candidates.

Officer Candidate Schools of four states — California, Massachusetts, South Carolina, New York — were given Federal accreditation in the past year. A total of 153 Guardsmen were graduated from these schools in the past year. With a current total enrollment of 739, an increase in the number of graduates from the four schools is expected during the current academic year. Present total capacity is 975.

General Fleming stated that civilians and enlisted men in the following additional categories may qualify for National Guard commissions.

1. Former officers of any component of the United States Armed Forces with a minimum of six months' honorable active Federal Service.

2. Warrant officers and enlisted men of the upper three grades, now in the National Guard, who have not passed their 28th birthday. They must also have at least six months' previous honorable active Federal service in those grades in any component of the Armed Forces.

3. Former warrant officers and enlisted men, up to 28 years of age, with a least one year of honorable service in any of the Armed Forces of the United States between Dec. 7, 1941 and June 30, 1947, who hold a degree from a recognized college or university.

4. Graduates of accredited ROTC units.

5. Graduates of Department of the Army Officer Candidate Schools.

6. Clergymen, doctors, and dentists, who may be commissioned without previous military experience.

Company Reveals Baptist Minister Is in Unit Here

Men of Headquarters and Service Company, First Student Brigade, have an ordained minister in their ranks.

He is Cpl. Thomas G. McCaskey, who was called to active duty as a National Guardsman a year ago. He had just completed his second year at Howard Baptist College in Birmingham, Ala., where he was majoring in religion.

Corporal McCaskey explained he first "felt a call to the ministry" after attending a Baptist youth revival in the spring of 1949.

He was licensed by his home church and authorized to hold any of the church ordinances except those of marriage, burial and communion. By that fall he had his own church in Georgetown, Ala.

Soon after, he was ordained by his church. He was asked to perform a marriage ceremony for two college students.

"I had a book to follow describing all church services," he said. "I had proceeded to read only a few lines when I realized that I was reading from the burial service. Very embarrassing. Both the services were similar in context the first few lines."

After he is discharged, he plans to complete college then enter a theological seminary.

New AF Jacket Set To Be Worn Soon

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new zipper jacket has been designed by the Air Force. It is authorized for wear starting Mar. 15, 1952.

The new jackets will be purchased for issue, however, only after stocks of the present jacket are depleted. The AF estimates that this will occur during the summer of 1953.



DOUBLE-MEANING POSTER . . . First Lt. Paul Weston, 104th Company, Second Student Regiment, has figuratively killed two birds with one stone in his latest safety poster. Not only does the poster advocate safe driving, it is tied in with the blood donor program by urging men "don't spill your blood—donate it!" This is the second in a series of safety displays Lieutenant Weston has prepared for his unit.

Two Former Enemies Meet At Post; Become Friends

Two allied students who were former combat enemies recently met in the First Student Officer Mess.

Italian Maj. Mario Moffa and Greek Maj. Polychronis Alexopoulos recall the time their regiments encountered each other in Albania in the winter of 1941.

"Our regiments fought at the Dragot bridge near Mount Golico on the Greece-Albania border", said Maj. Moffa. "I was company commander of Fifth Company in the Third Grenadier Regiment."

The tall Italian officer pointed out that the Greeks held the high ground on the other side of the bridge and his forces were trying to cross the bridge and move up Mount Golico. "When Greeks attacked first and pushed us back," said Major Moffa, "Then we attacked and pushed them back."

That is the fighting went throughout the winter, recalled Major Alexopoulos. "I too was a company commander."

The stocky Greek officer served on the Dragoti front for 30 days but Major Moffa was there a few weeks longer.

"I was removed from the front after being shot in the leg," mused the Italian. "I wonder if it could have been you who shot me, Major Alexopoulos."

Both agreed that the cold winter was their worst enemy at Dragoti. "Ah but the Greeks were excellent fighting men," put in Major Moffa. "I am proud to have fought against such a good fighter as the Greek soldiers."

The Italian major remembered the trumpets the Greeks would blow when attacking. "I can still hear their notes ringing in my ears," he said.

The fighting at Dragoti was still a stalemate when the Germans invaded Greece. Major Alexopoulos's regiment, the 67th Infantry, was pulled back to meet the new threat. After the Germans overran his country Major Alexopoulos led a battalion in the hills carrying on guerilla warfare. His present assignment is commanding a battalion in Greece s First Division.

After Major Moffa was released from the hospital he also was made a battalion commander. At present he is with the Italian War Department.

Commenting how two former enemies could become friends, they both agreed that the friendly atmosphere at Fort Benning helped us become friends."

Transport Officer From Third Army Visits Fort Benning

Col Charles H. Wilson, transportation officer for the Third Army area, made a liaison visit to The Infantry Center Friday to survey transportation units here.

Col. Wilson was named to his present post in December, replacing Col. Ivan L. Brenneman who was transferred to the European Command.

While at Fort Benning Col. Wilson conferred with Col. C. H. Karlstad, chief of staff, Col. J. F. Torrence, Jr., A-4; Col. C. E. Crane, commanding officer of the 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional Group, and Col. William M. Molloy, commander of the First Transportation Battalion.

He visited the 140th and 166th Truck Companies and the 27th Car Company.

Col. Wilson was at the Infantry School here in 1933-34. He also attended a two-week course in 1941.

He plans to see transportation units at Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., and other major Third Army installations during the next month.

Before coming to Fort McPherson Col. Wilson was deputy commander for operations, Second Logistical Command, Pusan, Korea. He was responsible for the activation and organization of the port of Chinnampo from Nov. 5 to Dec. 5, 1950.

OFFICER ASSIGNMENT

First Lieutenant James F. Oliver has replaced Capt. Maxwell A. McCulloch as commanding officer of Second Company, First Student Regiment.

OC's Will Soon Have Rustic Park To See Visitors

The Third Student Regiment will soon have a park where visitors and candidates may visit each other.

Idea for the park came from Lt. Col. Joe Lamb, First Officer Candidate Battalion commander, who noted that visitors to the Harmony Church area were limited as to places they could go with their soldier-husbands or friends.

A lightly wooded area behind the Fourth OC Company was selected for the park site. Second Lt. John Anthony, S-4 of the First O.C. Battalion, is supervising clearing of the area.

"It surely looks like a mess now," he said, "but after we get some of the glutles filled in, underbrush ripped out and some grass seeded then we'll be able to put in some benches and do a little landscaping."

"It'll look a hundred per cent better in a few weeks if we keep working like we have been," he added.

Cadremen and candidates are working on the area in their off-duty time.



CPL. DONALD DOWDY



CPL. RICHARD KEENE JR.

Birmingham MP's Stop Post Gls For Commendation; Not Arrest

Two young paratroopers sauntered down a boulevard in Birmingham, Ala., recently. They were stopped by two M.P.'s.

A few days later, a written report, signed by Col. Richard S. McConnell, provost marshall of Fort Benning, reached the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion part of the 508th ARCT. But this report was different.

It was a "commendation report."

A report that commended Cpl. Donald H. Dowdy and Cpl. Richard Keene Jr., of Battery A and Headquarters Battery, respectively, of the 320th, for the following:

"Outstanding appearance in uniform neatly tailored, clean and well-pressed. Boots polished and were cooperative with the military police and answered all questions promptly."

So, it just goes to show you . . .

Trooper's Answer Reveals Why He Joined Jumpers

BY LT. ROBERT W. FENNEY
PIO — 508th ABN.RCT.

"Why ask me? Ask a psychiatrist!"

Thus did one anonymous candidate for paratrooper training reply several week ago to the question: "Why did you volunteer for the paratroops?"

Since then, the search has been on for the man who might have scriven that classic commentary. This week he was believed to have been located—in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

He is Sergeant David H. Schaffer.

The original answer, "Why ask me," etc., was found among the unsigned questionnaires filled out by virtually every candidate prior to entering jump school in the Airborne Department of The Infantry School.

Answering a verbal query this past week, Sgt. Schaffer responded to "Why did you volunteer for the paratroops?" by raising his eyebrows and hands in mute eloquence. The pose was worthy of that unsigned classic.

"Why ask me? Ask a psychiatrist!!"

We asked Sgt. Schaffer if he was the "why ask me" paratrooper. This is what came out:

"When I was with the 507th Parachute Regiment in Normandy and things were real bad, I used to stick my finger up out of the fox-hole, hoping stray bullet would find it and make it possible for me to get sent back to the hospital. I never lost a finger . . . "

Sgt. Schaffer took a deep breath. Ahh, we thought, here comes the answer.

"Also, when I made my first combat jump in Normandy, I landed in a swamp. Only the air - tight gas - mask container strapped to my leg enabled me to keep afloat long enough to grab a vine and escape drowning.

That's five, Sgt. Schaffer. Now how about . . .

"And after my combat jump over the Rhine, the last time I saw Gen. (Mathew B.) Ridgway was when the general was running towards a big fire - fight, yelling back to his aides, "HURRY up, we'll miss the fun!"

We whistled to attract his attention. But he was in high gear now and we picked him up as he said:

"I've got between 90 and 110 jumps. Furthermore, this is Leap Year and I'm running, but not too fast. . . I hail from Columbus, Ohio, and I've been in the Army 7 years, 8 months, 2 weeks, 3 days, 4 hours and 27 minutes . . . I really tried to enlist in the Air Force but the recruiting sergeant told me to join the paratroops because there was no K. P. or guard-duty in the airborne. Now look at me!"

We looked at Sgt. Schaffer. We thought, he sure is the tallest-ingest man in the 508th's Medical Company. If not the entire 508th! Then we walked away.

Sgt. Schaffer's last words floated after us.

"And I'm 155 pounds of Airborne Hell!"

SGT. DAVID SCHAFFER

Benning Soldier Has Had Sixteen Jobs In Sixteen Years

M-Sgt. Taylor L. Myers has been assigned to 16 units in his 16 years of Army service.

Presently assigned to Headquarters, First Transportation Battalion, he has been a cannoneer, mechanic, platoon and motor sergeant at one time or another.

It seems like every time I get my bags unpacked and settle down I have to pack up and move again," Sergeant Meyers said.

In his 16 years in the Army he has served in Panama, Europe and the Far East Commands.

When he returned from Korea, he was assigned to the 148th Transportation Truck Company here. He was just settling down there when he was transferred to his present unit.

"I've got my bags unpacked now," he said, "but I can't say for how long — with my luck I'm liable to be moving any time."

HERE FOR THIRD TOUR

New mess steward of 117th Company, Second Student Regiment is SFC Hilton G. Hill, a veteran of nine years service who is now at Benning for his third tour.

TRI-MULTANEOUS EVENTS

Second Lieutenant Ralph W. Freeman, Company A, First Transportation Truck battalion, was promoted to 1st Lt., appointed company commander, and became a father—all in one week.

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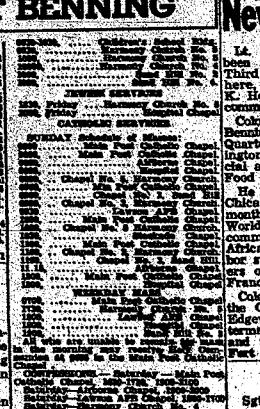

Korean Language Used in Classes

Several Combat Training Command units have launched intensive dramatics and begun presenting demonstrations in the Korean language.

Three of these units have been rated superior in their performances presented for Committee B on logistics.

Rating officers said that Tank company, Service company, and the Second battalion of the 30th Regimental Combat Team were awarded the superior rating for handling their cues faultlessly during demonstrations.

In another phase of the demonstrations, the officers described Company G's performance in presenting a skit. "The narrative and demonstration was delivered in the Korean language, necessitating numerous rehearsals on the part of the school troops. The skits were extremely well executed."

4 Turkish Captains Here For TIS Advanced Courses

Four captains from the Turkish Army are now attending advanced officer's courses at The Infantry School.

In highly competitive examinations among hundreds of Turkish officers, Captains Ibrahim Demiray, Sami Kutluk, AAvni Sezer, and Mustafa Uyar, were the top four selected to come to Fort Benning.

When he returned from Korea, he was assigned to the 148th Transportation Truck Company here. He was just settling down there when he was transferred to his present unit.

"I've got my bags unpacked now," he said, "but I can't say for how long — with my luck I'm liable to be moving any time."

HERE FOR THIRD TOUR

New mess steward of 117th Company, Second Student Regiment is SFC Hilton G. Hill, a veteran of nine years service who is now at Benning for his third tour.

TRI-MULTANEOUS EVENTS

Second Lieutenant Ralph W. Freeman, Company A, First Transportation Truck battalion, was promoted to 1st Lt., appointed company commander, and became a father—all in one week.

Captain Demiray, senior officer of the group, revealed some comparisons to our officer promotion program. On graduation from the Turkish Officer Candidate School, the officer is commissioned a 3rd Lieutenant. After serving a minimum of six months, he is eligible for promotion to 2nd Lt. A three year interval is necessary for qualification to promotion to 1st lieutenant.

Captain Kutluk, an instructor at the Infantry School in Turkey, is an expert in map reading. Considered one of the best in his field, his students include general officers who attend refresher courses.

Because of the mountainous terrain, a most important part of the Turkish Army is cavalry. Captain Sezer is a company commander in what he considers "one of the finest in the Turkish Army." Most of his time is taken up doing "border duty".

English translator for the Staff College in Turkey is the job of Captain Uyar. Though most of the Turkish officers speak English, he said, unfortunately most of the visitors in Turkey do not speak the language.

After completion of the course, they will return to Turkey as instructors. They mentioned, however, that they are taking a "delay en route" to visit New York.

Food School Gets New Commander

Lt. Col. John S. Andersen has been named commandant of the Third Army Food Service School here, replacing Maj. Raymond K. Herron who has been acting commandant.

Colonel Andersen came to Fort Benning from the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C., where he was special assistant to the chief of the Food Service Division.

He received his commission at Chicago, Ill., in 1941 and has 52 months overseas service. During World War II he was a battalion commander of composite units in Africa. He also commanded a labor supervision center for prisoners of war in Africa, Italy and France.

Colonel Andersen has attended the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., and the Food Service School at Fort Knox, Ky.

MESS STEWARD TRANSFERRED

Sgt. Richard D. Comer, assistant mess steward of the 121st Company, Second Student Regiment, has been transferred to the 124th Company of the Second Regiment.

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DOLLAR CONSCIOUS . . . Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 30th Infantry, learns the dollars and cents facts about thrifty economy from this day room display of clothing and equipment tagged with prices. Col. George Hodgkinson, company commander and cadreman M/Sgt. set up the display, which was judged the best in 1st battalion day rooms.

Korean Discovers Getting Married Is Complicated

Getting married in America can be complicated, a Korean Army officer, who is attending The Infantry School, recently discovered.

First Lieutenant Kim Dong Sung, ROKA officer attending Associate Special Company Officer course No. 1, was married to his former college classmate, Miss Kwon Chin Sook in Augusta during the holidays.

The difficulties of having medical examinations and obtaining a marriage license was greatly reduced by the work of Maj. Ross E. Letty, advisor for the Koreans at Benning, and Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Barton of Augusta, sponsors for Miss Kwon.

The couple was married in the Trinity - on - the - Hill Methodist Church in Augusta by Reverand Barton on Dec. 29.

When asked if he intended to take his wife back to Korea with him when he finishes his course in March, Lt. Kim stated that he would not be able to do it. "The big reason is the war situation, secondly, she is the dietican for the Duke University hospital and her contract does not expire until October, 1953."

The couple first met when they were students in Seoul National University. Mrs. Kim was a member of the school choir which was directed by Lt. Kim in 1946.

In 1948 she came to the United States and attended Georgia State College for Women where she received her Bachelor of Science in 1950. She received her Master of Science in nutrition at the University of Tennessee in 1951.

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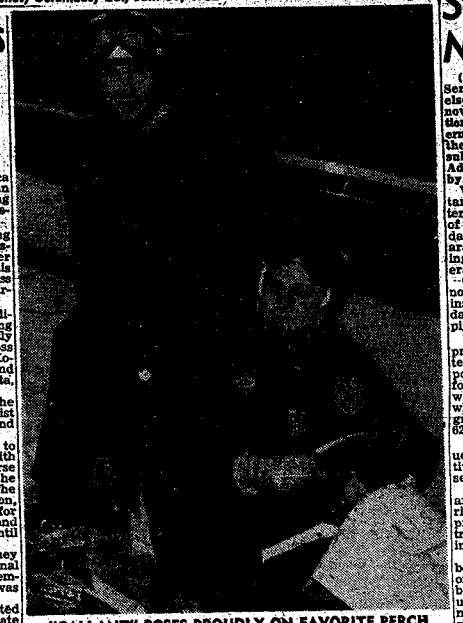

"GALLANT" POSES PROUDLY ON FAVORITE PERCH
Capt. Severino, Gallant, and Team Head Benham

Post Will Be Represented At Olympics By a Dog

Fort Benning will have a representative at the Winter Olympic games being held in Oslo, Norway in February—even though he's a four-legged one.

The representative is "Gallant", a 90-pound German shepherd that belongs to Sgt. Robert E. Donohue, of the First Student Brigade.

Gallant has been adopted by the U. S. bobsled team as its official mascot. Plans are being made to have the dog lead the American contingent of athletes in the parade that precedes the games.

The big black German shepheed got his first taste of bobsledding when Sgt. Donohue's brother-in-law, Air Force Capt. Richard Severino, took him down the bobsled run at Lake Placid. N. Y. Gallant liked it so well that Capt. Severino, a member of the 1952 U. S. bobsled team, let him ride over and over again.

"Before we knew it," Sgt. Donohue said, "Gallant was regarded almost as a member of the team. Stan Benham, team captain this year, made his adoption official, so Gallant is now on his way over with the team.

Sgt. Donohue bought Gallant two and a half years ago when the dog was eight months old in Hanau, Germany. He is registered in Germany as well as with the American Kennel Club.

"That's a little unusual," Donohue explained, "because the A. K. C. usually won't recognize 'immigrants' to this country."

Gallant was sired by Claus von Haus Werle, a German champion recently bought by a Virginia kennel for approximately $9,000, according to Sgt. Donohue.

Gallant has been widely publicized since he began his canine career of slipping down icy chutes on a bobsled.

Donohue said Gallant wouldn't ride with the team in competition, but that he would undoubtedly be "in the saddle" for the practice runs.

The team is going to Garmisch, Germany first, then to Sweden, and finally to Oslo. It had to get a special permit from the Norwegian government to bring Gallant into the country. "Usually there's a six-month quarantine period for dogs going to Norway," Donohue related.

"As far as we know, Gallant is the first dog ever to go down a bobsled run. We know for certain that he's the first at Lake Placid. I surely do miss him now that he's way over there. He's my constant companion when he's here."

508th Jumping Jack Is Battalion Med Officer

The "jumping jack" of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is First Lieutenant Albert N. Perry, 31-year-old medical officer for the Second Battalion.

Last week, "Doc" Perry jumped Monday, Thursday and Friday nights for "morale purposes" with Second Battalion troopers. What's more amazing is that he is not a veteran jumper his total now being 16, the 15th being a tree landing. More than 1500 troopers in the 508th jumped last

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Servicemen Can Renew NSLI After Discharge Now

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Many Servicemen from Korea and elsewhere are being discharged now. Their most frequent questions concern their rights to Government life insurance. This is the third of four articles on this subject prepared by the Veterans Administration and distributed by AFPS.)

When you leave active military service with a Government term policy in force under waiver of premiums, you have only 120 days from the date of your separation or release to begin paying the premiums again to Veterans Administration.

Otherwise, you run the risk of not having any Government life insurance in force after the 120-day post-service period has expired.

The phrase, "under waiver of premiums," applies to either a term NSLI or to a term USGLI policy that you wanted to keep in force while you were in Service without paying premiums and for which you applied and were granted a waiver (under Section 622 of the NSLI Act).

This waiver ordinarily continues for the duration of your active service plus 120 days after separation or release.

If you keep the policy in force after the 120-day post-service period, you should pay the required premiums to Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., with in the 120-day period.

Even though this premium may be paid within the first few days of the 120-day period, it will not be applied on the policy that is under waiver until the first premium falls due after the 120-day period following the person's separation or release from active service.

For that reason, you should make your first premium payment as soon after separation or release as possible and thus guard against having your policy lapse after the 120 days have passed.

Two factors affect you if your term NSLI or USGLI policy expired while you were in active service:

1. If your period of term insurance expired while you were in active service and while the policies were under waiver of premiums, the law provides for automatic renewal of your insurance for another five-year period, with premiums waived for the remainder of your active service, plus 120 days thereafter.

2. If you did not apply for a waiver on your term insurance and your policy expired while you were in active service after April 25, 1951, the law grants you the right to apply for new insurance in the same amount and of the same type as the expired policy. You must apply to VA within 120 days of your discharge and submit evidence of good health through a physical examination. You also must pay the required premium. These applications should be submitted to Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D.C.

(Next: Permanent Plan Government Policies Under Waiver or Surrendered for Cash Value.)

April Should Complete NSLI Dividend Mailings

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Officials at the Veterans Administration report that the 1951 special three - year NSLI dividend is rolling out in increasing quantities.

Many Servicemen still have not received their checks, but the VA offers assurance that they will get them "just as fast as is humanly possible." Many bottlenecks due to the passage of Public Law 23 have been ironed out and the VA hopes to have all checks out by April.

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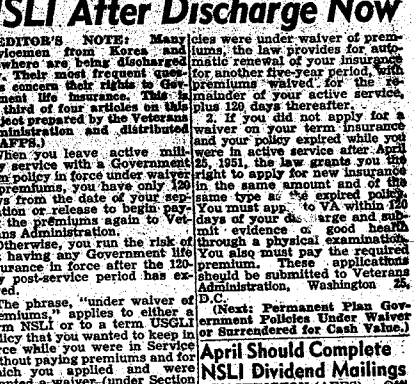
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320TH JEEP HAS MADE THREE PARACHUTE DROPS
Pvt. D. F. Smith, Battery A, 320th Abn. FA Bn., Points To The Jeeps' "Wings".

320th Jeeps Jump Often In Airborne Training

Even the jeeps jump in the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

One of the 1-4-ton trucks or jeeps—in Battery A of the 320th has three parachute drops to its credit. You can tell because it has three parachutes printed on the side and on the windshield support. Just like airplanes keep track of enemy planes shot down.

This jeep is No. 2355543, with the bumper marking of A-4, showing that it is a Forward Observer vehicle in Battery A. Other than a few minor dents in the body on the driver's side, the jeep is none the worse for wear.

It's first "jump" was when it was dropped on a platform on October 20 when the 320th supported the First battalion of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment on "Operation Fireball" Gen. Mark W. Clark saw that exercise. Then followed two drops on demonstrations by the Airborne Department of Fort Benning.

Each time, the jeep was completely serviceable after the jump and proudly driven off by its driver, Pvt. Donald F. Smith. Smith, a 21-year-old 6-footer from Portland, Ore., has only six jumps himself.

He's waiting for his jeep to make two more "jumps." Then he'll paint the conventional silver gull wings on the vehicle to denote that it has made the required five parachute jumps demanded of qualified parachutists.

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12 Korean Vets Basis Of 534th Signal Unit

The three-weeks-old 534th Signal Construction company has established temporary headquarters at the intersection of Indianhead and Bradshaw Roads.

Second Lt. Earl M. Crum, troop education and information officer for the organization, said that "the experience of the 12 Korean veterans who are in our organization is expected to be an invaluable aid in the training and operation of this unit."

Coleman Gets 5 Purple Hearts In Five Months

Five Purple Hearts in five months may not be a record, but Sgt. Gelt Coleman, chief of the transfer section in the Third Student Regiment personnel office, has done it.

The sergeant vividly remembers the black days of 1942 when Corregidor fell to Japanese forces. "There just weren't enough of us with enough equipment to stop them," he recalls. "We were taken prisoner on May 6."

Sergeant Coleman remained a prisoner of war until Sept. 15, 1945. "We weren't liberated by any one outfit. We had a Navy Hellcat flyer come over and drop us the information that we were to be freed. After that we just took over ourselves."

"When they took me prisoner I weighed 143 pounds — when I got out I weighed 79 pounds," the slightly built Oklahoman stated. He has now been able to restore his weight back to a near normal.

During his three and a half years as prisoner he worked as a laborer in the construction of an airfield and shortly before his release he was a jack-hammer operator in a copper mine in Northern Honshu.

His five purple hearts were won on Corregidor when he was a machine gunner with Battery H, 59th Coast Artillery. "That all seems like a long time ago now, but I'll never forget it."

Dallas Rangers Coach Won't Be Named Soon

A coach for the Dallas Rangers, newest club in the National Football League, probably won't be named until March, but whoever he is, he will do all of the trading and buying of players, according to the team's owners.

The Rangers, who will play in the Cotton Bowl, must draw an average of 25,000 fans a game to break even this season.



M. O. CULLEN, LEFT, SHOWS BUTCHERING METHODS
Maj. E. J. Kelly, Right, And Col. I. W. Parr Look On

Food Students Here Learn Fast Butchering Methods

Students at the Third Army Food Service School here are learning the production line method of meat preparation.

J. J. Cox of the Army Quartermaster General's Meat and Refrigeration section and M. O. Cullen, director of merchandising for the National Livestock and Meat Board, are demonstrating the latest methods of preparing carcasses into cookable cuts of meat.

The new method involves setting up three tables on which the carcasses will be carved. The section leader and three "parts" men gather around with their tools.

The group at the first table removes certain cuts of meat, then passes the carcass along to the next table. Here, other cuts of meat are carefully removed, and the carcass is moved on to the last table, where the remaining meat is sliced from the bones.

Apprentice meat cutters reign over the third table in the cutting room. Under the watchful eyes of instructors, they get practice in cutting without ruining any valuable meat, since all that is garnered at the last table is later ground.

Apprentices gain knowledge of the bone structure of animals during the course, too, since by the time a carcass gets to them there is little left but the bones and meat scraps that can be used.

Nothing in the carcass goes to waste. Fats and skins that might otherwise be wasted are processed into tallow, which is later combined with lard in a 60-40 mixture and distributed to mess halls to use in cooking.

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30th Infantry Choir Has Former Broadway Singer

Led by the former Broadway singer, the 30th Infantry Regiment choir sang twice this week in its first public chapel appearances.

Sunday, the choir sang at Protestant services at Chapel 4, Sand Hill. Wednesday evening, the choir was scheduled to be heard at services of the Protestant Preaching Mission at Sand Hill Chapel No. 3.

Pfc. Joseph D. Thread, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, has been rehearsing the 20 voice choir for several weeks. Thread was in the chorus of the Broadway hit, "Lost in the Stars", in 1949 and 1950. A graduate of Xavier University, New Orleans, he has led and sung in choirs in New York City.

Cpl. Charles A. Lewis, the organist, has been playing since the age of 12. He is in Headquarters Company, Third Battalion. For the past fourteen years he has been organist at Summit Christian Church, Dayton, Ohio. In 1945, Lewis won a superior rating in an Ohio music contest.

Pfc. Robert M. Segerstrom, of the bass section, has gone in for variety in his singing career, which began when he was 7 years old. He has sung in many choirs, including the Augsburg College choir in Minneapolis, Minn. As a sideline, he sang at rodeos around Stamford, Tex. His church singing included the First Presbyterian church in Columbus, and church choirs in his home town, Fort Worth, Tex.

After leaving the Army, Segerstrom plans to resume his studies at the Conservatory School of Music, Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Velma Melbourne is one of the soldiers' wives who fill in the soprano and alto sections of the regimental choir. She has directed choirs and played the organ at several churches in her home town, Red Bank, N.J.

Club Will Present Keyboard Concert

The Fort Benning Women's Club will present the piano team of Nelson and Neal in a concert this Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Theater No. 3.

Admission to the concert will be 75 cents for non-club members.

Both Harry Neal and his wife, Allison Nelson, are proteges of Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. They both studied at Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., where they met and married.

Neal, in addition to his musical ability, is an author, lecturer and radio-television commentator and producer, both here and in Australia.

The team presented an unprecedented year and a half television series over station WGAU in Philadelphia, believed to be the only television program devoted entirely to classical music.

Bill May Allow Officer Switches To Other Services

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department has proposed a bill to Congress that would permit the transfer of commissioned officers from one Service to another.

The bill would apply to both regular and reserve officers. According to the Defense Department communication, the purpose of the bill would be to provide for the maximum utilization of manpower resources.

In many cases one Service has a relative surplus of certain technical, professional or scientific officers while another finds a serious shortage of this would equalize the situation. At the present time only medical officers may be transferred to another Service.

The bill would specifically provide, however, that no officer may be transferred without his consent or the consent of both Services. In the case of the National Guard or Air National Guard the consent of the Governor or appropriate official of the state would be required.

When the officer is transferred he would be credited with unused leave and maintain his seniority.

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PLATTER CHATTER



PARADISE (Voices of Walter Schumann on Capitol). A few months ago this aggregation started recording for Capitol. Within that short time they have climbed to the top of the platter market. Walter Schumann directed the choir and orchestra in doing such things as Winter Wonderland and White Christmas, followed by other platters of old tunes. Now Maestro Schumann has come up with this old melody, and the reverse side, I Love That Feeling is a new tune. Both are up to the high Schumann standards, and we think you'll enjoy them.

• • •

HEART STRINGS (Dick Beavers, Les Baxter orchestra and choir on Capitol). Singer Dick Beavers is another in the new Capitol records recording artists, and this is his first hill-billy platter. Before this, he recorded the tops in reverse side is Rose of Louisiana, another hill-tune. Arrangements on these two tunes are excellent, as is anything Les Baxter does these days. Nothing original about the



MINDY CARSON

melody of these two dittys, but the hill-billy music fans will probably like them.

DANCE ME LOOSE (Mindy Carson, Nery Griffin, Hugo Winterhalter orchestra on Capitol). Readers of Dick Tracy in the funny papers will probably recognize the title of this tune. For the past few days, Junior has been skating with a young lady to the strains of Dance Me Loose. Actually the song is a novelty piece, but you will like it for the first two or three times you hear it. Flip is, Be My Life's Companion, a much better melody, and better presented.

TULIPS AND HEATHER (Fred Waring Glee Club on Decca). This tune seems to be headed for the number one spot in musical America. Not only has it been recorded by Fred Waring, but by Perry Como and other top recording artists as well. The tune is nice, though not quite original enough to please the discriminating in popular tunes.

RECORDS AT RANDOM: Stolen Love, Eddy Howard on Mercury; Please Mr. Sun, Perry Como on RCA-Victor; I'm On A Seesaw of Love, Guy Lombardo, Andrews Sisters on Decca; I've Got A Feeling You're Fooling, Delores Gray on Decca; I Remember You Love, Vic Damone on Mercury; Cry, Jerry Gray on Decca and Dark Eyes, Les Paul on Decca.

Skipworth Addresses Post Photo Group

Charles Skipworth, of the Columbus Photo Center, was speaker at the regular meeting of the Fort Benning Officers' Camera Club Monday night.

Mr. Skipworth demonstrated and explained the best methods of taking home portraits. Following his talk, members put into use the points he had brought out by taking portraits [illegible]

[illegible] were invited to attend the next meeting, Feb. [illegible] competition will be held. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in

Bayonet Initiates Series Of Events in 320th FA

The 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, the sledgehammer of the 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, last week proved "it is a pretty good outfit although reactivated just five months ago."

And it was a 2-inch item in THE BAYONET that started the thing rolling, thisaway:

Maj. Adolph L. Shaima, grizzled executive officer of the 320th, leaned back in a chair and picked up a Jan. 10 copy of THE BAYONET. The major reached Page 9, then exclaimed:

"Well, what do you know. My old buddy from my Panama days now is commanding officer of the 773rd Tank Battalion. We were buck sergeants together in Company I of the 13th Infantry in 1936-39."

That "old buddy" is Lt. Col. Harry W. Johnson. Stories were swapped, backs slapped and one thing more:

Lt. Col. Johnson agreed to loan the 320th a few radios.

"It'll make it possible for us to run our first night-problem on a moderate emplacement and forward displacement. Being five months old, we haven't received radios yet," sales-talked Maj. Shaima.

And so, taking to the airways for the first time, thanks to the 773rd's radios, the 320th artillerymen rolled out into the boondocks of Fort Benning the afternoon of Jan. 18. The guns were dug into position, the trucks were hidden in the woods, the forward observors took to the hilltops.

The 773rd's radios crackled merrily and everyone was happy, everything was done in half the time it took when the 320th red-legs were forced to wait for miles and miles of telephone wire to be strung.

All through the night, Headquarters and Service batteries of the 320th acted as aggressors, assaulting the three gun batteries No one slept and even Lt. Col. John W. Grady, commanding officer of the 320th, was captured on a daring raid on B Battery's perimeter.

Then came the dawn! The 12 105-mm howitzers of the 320th, simulating support of the 506th Airborne Infantry Regiment, were to move forward 8 and 1-2 miles. Without the 773rd's radios, the whole problem would have been a slow-motion pantomime.

The Fort Sill, Okla., Field Artillery School solution specifies about 90 minutes for a forward displacement by battery, including getting a registration on a target of opportunity. In other words, until the artillery is really shootin' and hittin'!

The 320th did it in 38 minutes!

Battery A, commanded by Capt. Charles F. McKee, was the first to report its guns emplaced and ready to fire, The 320th Fire Direction Center, directed by the S-3, Capt. James H. McClurkin, gave A battery's second gun section a target of opportunity. The target was hit and a quick base point registration completed in less than ninety minutes, all 12 guns of the 320th were firing and massing terrifying shell-fragments out ahead of Whitson OP (observation post).

Word from the time Lt. Col. Grady called Maj. Shaima by radio and commanded "Ancient 2, this is Ancient 2. Execute!" until A Battery's first shell burst near the target, only 38 minutes had elapsed to complete a movement of several miles.

All because of a li'l item in THE BAYONET.

NEW JOBS

Pfc. Dock Godsey and Cpl. John R. Ouzts, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit, have been assigned to duty with the 3440th Separation Detachment as clerk typist.

RECEIVES HIGH RATING

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Student Regiment, received a superior rating as a recent full field inspection conducted by Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, First Student Regiment commander.

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Units Name Personnel For Weeks' Top Honors

A sergeant and a private split honors for Soldier of The Week in the 773rd Tank battalion. They were Sgt. Williams Jamison and Pfc. Charles E. Krenek. Jamison, a reconnaissance leader in Company A, has been in the Army three and a half years. Krenek, a tank driver, was a wholesale drug salesman before entering the Army.

Pvt. Edward E. Hume was selected as Military Policeman of



PVT. HUME



CPL. MASHBURN

The Week. Hume completed the six - week provost marshal's course before being assigned as an M.P. in Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit. He was selected for his knowledge of military police work and outstanding appearance and military bearing.

Student of The Week is Cpl. H. E. Mashburn, who is attending the cooks' and bakers' course at the Third Army Food Service School. Mashburn served with the Air Corps for three years during World War II. Discharged in 1945, he became a cook for the Hotel Ansley in Atlanta, Ga. He enlisted in the Army and was assigned to Fort McPherson, Ga., as a cook. He hopes later to attend the Food Supervisors' course at the School.

Candidate Roger E. Hart, Candidate of The Week, has been



CC HART



SFC. McDONALD

an outstanding soldier throughout his Army career. He fired top score in his company on the carbine range, shooting 193 out of a possible 200. He was chosen outstanding trainee when he was in the 506th regiment, 101st Airborne division at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. At Leadership School, he won the American Spirit Honor medal and graduated top man in his class.

Soldier of The Week in Section I, 3440th Area Service unit is Sfc. Ralston R. McDonald, a reservist called back to active duty in 1950. Ralston won a Bronze Arrowhead for the invasion of Normandie during World War II. Prior to being recalled he worked in the advertising promotion department of the Philip Morris company in Altona, Pa.

This week's Miss Benning is Pfc. Helen M. Salmay, first cook of the WAC detachment kitchen. In charge of a shift of four cooks, Pfc. Salmay has been in the Army for two years. An ardent Girl Scout advocate, she is partial to classical music and religious books.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

James W. Shasteen, a member of the 44th National Guard division, and a student in 12th company, has received his promotion from 1st Lt. to Captain.

CTC HAS NEW EXEC

Lt. Col. Laurence A. Johnson, veteran of Korean fighting has succeeded Lt. Col. Howard G. Denison as executive officer of Combat Training Command.

PERSONNEL ASSIGNED

Sfc. William B. Greene and Pfc. Asberry Crosky have been assigned to 17th Company, First Student Brigade, to assist with the training of 199 Marines assigned there.

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BENNING RADIO NEWS

by M/Sgt. BOB GROVER

A problem conducted by the Combat Training Command got top billing on "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA AM-FM noon Sundays) last week. Portable tape-recorders were taken out in the field to bring to "Feature Page" listeners the actual sounds of a problem conducted for students of The Infantry School.

Next Sunday on the "Feature Page" the Army Nurse Corps will be spotlighted. Nurses from the Fort Benning U. S. Army hospital will be on the program, so listen in at high-noon next Sunday to WGBA for another in this series of programs designed to better acquaint you with life at Fort Benning.

• • •

Chief of Nurses of the Fort Benning U. S. Army hospital, Maj. Margaret Brannan, will be interviewed on "Benning News Parade" (WDAK 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. Saturdays) Saturday. She will tell about the 52nd Anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps, and how Fort Benning plans to observe the anniversary.

Col. W. K. Dudley, chief of the Communications Department, TIS, was a guest on "Benning In Review" (WRBL AM-FM 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays) last week, and gave an interesting account of the department's activities. On "Benning In Review" next week, will be an on-the-spot recording made at the Infantry Center's Field Printing Plant.

• • •

"Benning News Parade" (WDAK 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. Saturdays) last week featured the 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons battery (SP). To give an accounting of the unit, First Lt. James W. O'Conner and Sgt. Daniel Spurling commander and section leader of the unit respectively, came to the PIO recording studio and made tapes for the program. On the same show, Captains James Evans and John Bean gave an accounting of Light Aviation activities in Korea. Both officers recently returned from there. Capt. William Proctor, Light Aviation Section, TIS, joined the two officers in telling of Light Aviation activities at The Infantry School. All three of the officers are now assigned to the Light Aviation Section, TIS.

You will hear more of this same kind of thing on "Benning News Parade," so for a complete coverage of the Fort Benning news, listen to the news parade at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, from WDAK.

• • •

Sgt. Murray Pendleton, manager of WFBS, the Fort Benning U. S. Army hospital AFRS outlet, was accorded an unusual honor this week. The sergeant is now official announcer for the National Stock Car Racing Association. Sergeant Pendleton's son, Buddy, has been participating in midget-car racing for some time now, and Sergeant Pendleton has worked with the Association in presentation of its exhibitions in the southern states.

• • •

PARTING SHOTS: Pfc. Ken Brewer, former singing star of "Benning in Review" is now wowing troops with his dancing and singing with soldier-shows in Germany . . . "Love Without A Kiss" sung by PFC. Larry Gordon on "Benning In Review" a couple of Saturdays ago, was an original tune, heard in this area for this first time. Vocalist Gordon has another unpublished tune, "My Heart Is Gone," which he will be doing on "Benning In Review" soon. If listeners to the show like the tunes, let us know. We'll play them again if you like.

NEW SGT. MAJOR

M-Sgt. Joseph C. Johnson has succeeded Sfc. Frederick Wright as sergeant major of the First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. Johnson is former first sergeant of Company B. Sergeant Wright is going overseas.

COMMANDER A MONTH

First Lieutenant Charles Walz is the third commanding officer in 12th Company, second student regiment in as many months. A Korean veteran, he replaces Capt. Woodrow I. Wilson who is now commanding 12th company.



CHAPLAINS ENTERTAIN . . . The Fort Benning chaplains entertained members of the 1952 Armed Forces Preaching Mission Monday with a luncheon at the Main Officers Mess. Guests included representatives from all of Fort Benning's major commands as well as members of the Columbus-Phenix City Ministerial Alliance. The Preaching Mission, which began Sunday, ends with services tomorrow.

Glasses Survive 1,300 Foot Fall

A pair of horned-rimmed glasses fell 1300 feet, hit the ground and were found and returned to their owner three days later . . . none the worse for wear.

Sgt. Ted G. Arthurs, personnel clerk for Service Company in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, recently made his 28th parachute jump—with glasses—at night from a C-46 plane over Lee Field at Benning.

Sgt. Arthurs thought the opening shock had stunned him for he "couldn't see the ground in the air. Then I found my glasses had blown off. I reported their loss. Three days later, Sgt. Bob Miller of Airborne Department called me and said 'come and get 'em'."

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Post Corporal Is Count In Native Czechoslovakia

The title of this story might be "From Count to Corporal".

For Cpl. Andre Stenbock Fermor, non-commissioned officer in charge of the First Student Brigade's Allied Liaison Section, is a full-fledged count.

Born in Totmegyer, Czechoslovakia, he is the son of Princess Nadia Scherbatoy of Brussels, Belgium and Count Ivan Stenbock - Fermor of Ipswich, Mass.

European educated, his accounts of the education there, from grade to high school, reveal the more condensed and somewhat strict teaching practiced there.

During World War II, Corporal Stenbock worked for the French underground, where his primary mission was to help refugees across the border into Spain. His work as a member of this organization was recognized by both France and the United States as a valuable contribution.

It was because of this activity that he was recommended to attend the Sorbonne University in Biarritz, France, as a civilian—the first afforded this opportunity.

A student there from 1945 - 46, he was persuaded by a professor to visit the United States and enroll at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., majoring in political science.

Corporal Stenbock served with the 18th Infantry Regiment, 1st Division, on occupation duty in Germany from Nov. 1948, to May, 1950. He was then transferred to the European Command Intelligence Center as a Russian interpreter.

Eligible for discharge in March, the corporal plans to take summer courses at Harvard and then study at Louvain University in Belgium.



CPL. STENBOCK-FERMOR

Cadremen Receive Three Decorations

Three students and one cadreman received decorations at a presentation parade held last Thursday by the Second Student Regiment.

First Lt. Harold D. Yow, 1st Lt. Raymond L. Maladowitz and Sgt. John J. Michael were presented Bronze Star Medals while 1st Lt. Clifford P. Eubanks was awarded a Commendation Ribbon.

Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams, regimental executive officer, presented the awards.

SCHOOL NAMES PIO

First Lieutenant Harry L. Butler, USAF, has been appointed Public Information Officer for the Third Army Food Service School.

300 Commissions Are Now Available In Air NG Units

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Approximately 300 direct Air National Guard commissions in the grade of second lieutenant are now open to young men who wish to enter pilot's training.

Among those eligible are warrant officers and top three enlisted graders with one year active military service in any branch of the Armed Forces of the United States after Dec. 7, 1941. They must also be high school graduates and have two years college or are able to pass an equivalent examination.

Also eligible are warrant officers and top three enlisted graders with six months service in the ANG or Air Force Reserve in the past two years. The same educational requirements apply.

General Meloy Returns To Benning Tomorrow

Brig. Gen Guy S. Meloy, assistant commandant of the Infantry School will return to Fort Benning tomorrow from Southern Pines, N. C.

He has been attending a one-week air-ground orientation course with several general officers from the Third Army Area.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Library will present the following record concert on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

Verdi: La Traviata (complete opera) with Licia Albanese, Jan Peerce, Robert Merrill, Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

S-3 Named in 30th Infantry Battalion

Maj. Randall Kelly has been named S-3 of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Major Kelly succeeds Maj. Albert Perkins who is now battalion executive officer.

A member of the 399th Infantry Regiment, 100th Division, during World War II, Major Kelly's decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with two clusters and the Combat Infantry Badge with star.



LOUIS PRIMA . . . Will appear at the Main Post Theater, Monday, Feb. 4, from 7-8 p.m. through the courtesy of the post Special Services office. Admission will be 40 cents, tax included.

Pace Pays Tribute To Army Reserves

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A tribute to the "magnificent performance" of the Army Reserve forces, commissioned and enlisted, in the Korean fighting, was paid recently by Frank Pace Jr., Secretary of the Army.

In an address to 175 graduates of the Organized Reserve Corps of the Military District of the District of Columbia, Mr. Pace said that reservists had made possible a build-up of Army strength from less than 600,000 to more than 1,500,000 in a year.

"By their performance on Korean battlefields, by strengthening our defenses in Europe and by training hundreds of thousands of recruits, they have earned the gratitude of the Army and of the nation in a time of crisis," he said.

ATTENDING SCHOOLS

Cpl. James Field, Pfc's. Alfred Mathews, Charlie Middleton, Pvts. Lester Young and William Phillips are enrolled in service schools at Fort Jackson, S. C. All are members of the 666th Transportation Truck Company at Fort Benning.

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508th's Executive Officer Is Big Man in Two Ways

Any way you look at it, rank or size, Lt. Col. Thomas A. Meseveau is a big man in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The former West Point football star is a 30-year-old lieutenant colonel and, as the executive officer of the 508th ARCT he's the No. 2 soldier behind the commander, Col. Joe S. Lawrie.

That takes care of the rank.

Now the size. Well, at 6 feet, 4 inches and 220 pounds, Col. Meseveau is one of the biggest ranking officers in the Army.

He's also the epitome, the ideal of what a paratrooper should be in the eyes of the men of the 508th. . .big, husky, handsome with a kindly, ever-patient disposition.

And modest!

Col. Meseveau is one of the few men you'll ever hear make a statement like this:

"I didn't deserve the Silver Star. Not any more than did any other member of my company on that assault on a Japanese stronghold."

Col. Meseveau also coached the 11th Airborne Division team which won the FECOM (Far Eastern Command) championship in 1946, going undefeated by scoring All - Navy team, 21 to 7, in Shanghai in 1946. After that, he was called to West Point to coach the plebe team, then serve as grauduate manager of athletics until June, 1950.

"That bit of "over-rated" action took place after the colonel made his combat jump with the 11th Airborne Division at Luzon in the Philippines. Sincere in his modesty—"It embarrasses me to talk about it"—the colonel brushes by his Silver Star and Purple Heart with fleeting references to his being a company commander and that todate he has "38 parachute jumpe" to account for his Senior parachute wings.

Col. Meseveau even carries his modesty back to his football days at West Point.

"Today, people mention me as having been an All - American player. I was merely honorable mention on one or two All-America lists in my last season as a combination guard and tackle in 1942," he states.

"When I entered West Point, I was 17 years old, 6 feet 3 inches and I guess I weighted about 180 pounds. I earned football letters in the 1940-41-42 seasons," says the colonel, who still racked up a good game of tackle last Fall with the 508th Red Devil football team, which he also coached. With Col. Lawrie and Capt. Michael C. Chester lending a hand to the coaching reins, the 508-Er gridders won four of eight games.

Then came a year at the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky. And then came the 508th Airborn Infantry Regiment in which he held command of the second battalion as a major before his silver oak leaves arrived in July, four months before his 30th birthday on October 22.

Col. Meseveau first attracted athletic attention as a footballer for St. Cecelia High School in Englewood, N.J., five miles from his home town of Bergenfield. A brother, Capt. (Dr.) Arthur T. Meseveau Jr., was the team doctor for the West Point football team last Fall.

Even when it comes to in-laws, Col. Meseveau can't escape athletics. His father-in-law, is Gene Leone, prominent New York City restaurateur and sponsor of boxers, baseball players and football backer.

Every time "Papa" Leone looks at 6-4, 220-pound "Tom" Meseveau, he doesn't think of him as the husband of his daughter, Louisa. Oh, no! He thinks of what a fine heavyweight fighter the colonel might have made.

After all, didn't Mr. Leone once have Tex Coulter, another fine West Point tackle of All-America stature like Col. Meseveau all "signed up" as a heavyweight boxer until he got married.

But there's still hope for a "white hope." When Grandfather Leone flew down to Fort Benning over Christmas, he found little 17-month old Tom Meseveau Jr. doing flip-flops in the parlor, jumping off chairs and—believe it or not—hanging from the tops of doors by his fingers.

So far, his daddy's caught him every time!

OC Served With Lost Battalion In World War II

Officer Candidate Stanley E. Neffendorf, 10th Officer Candidate Company, is a former member of the "Lost Battalion Of World War II".

He was attached to Company B, 357th Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division. Candidate Neffendorf was a Technical Sergeant when the group became trapped near Metzm, France in Oct. 1944.

For 11 days the battalion traded pillboxes and positions until the trap was broken and the battalion relieved.

A Texan, "Neff" recalls the time when American and Russian troops met for the first time near Prague. "Friendship between the two forces was at a peak and the vodka flowed like water. It was a wonderful time, one I'll never forget."

Lacking the required number of points to return to the States, he served as a Special Service NCO in the Civil Censorship Division at Pullback, Germany. While there he met and married an English girl.

Following a short stay in the Civilian Department of the Censorship Division he reenlisted in Aug. 1947. He then served in G-3, Munich Military Post, where he helped in the placement of some 68,000 displaced persons.

Before coming to OCS he served with the Adjutant General Section at Camp Polk, La.

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Span Built In 11 Minutes By 509th Engineers

The second platoon of the 509th Engineer Combat company proved its efficiency last week by constructing a 300-foot bridge across the Chattahoochee river in eleven and a half minutes.

The construction of the bridge was a phase of the problem Rifle Company In Attack of River Line, which they were running for Associate Company Officers Course Nine at Engineers Landing on the Chattahoochee.

Fitting floats to duck boards, the engineers swiftly clamped the sections together and shoved them out into the river until the first section reach the far bank. This provided a dry path, complete with hand rails, across the current.

A wire rope, strung earlier, was the bridge-builders' only head start.

The problem was climaxed with assault landings against defending "aggressors" on the far bank of the river.

With engineers as crewman, the student officers loaded and paddled their boats across the river in two waves and landed on the far bank.

Prior to running the problem, the student officers practiced loading techniques for both deep and shallow water. They first went through the motions on land and then took a practice ride across the river, doubletiming back via the footbridge.

PITHY PATTER



PEOPLE WHO LEARN MOST ARE THOSE WHO KEEP THEIR EYES PEELED, THEIR EARS OPEN, AND THEIR MOUTH SHUT—

105 Section Wins Best in the 320th

The title of "best gun section in the 320th" was won by the third 105-mm howitzer section of B Battery in the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion this week. Chief-of-section of the prize-winning gun crew is Sfc. Russell C. Hammens, who was confined to the Station Hospital when Lt. Col. John W. Grady, commanding officer of the 320th, presented the plaque to Gunner Cpl. Richard E. Gainer.

Other members of the section are: Pfc's Richard Chacon and Larry D. Taylor and Pvt's Charles K. Fahlen, John R. Hardin, Maynard L. Nell, Jose Sandez, James R. Harmon, Delmar White and George M. Young. Fahlen, Nell, Harmon, Taylor and White all scored 100's on the written examination; the section averaged 94.88% as a crew. A gun section from A Battery was runner-up.

Donors Get Status Of VIPs in 508th

You're a VIP if you're a blood donor in Company M of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. A VIP is a Very Important Person—and Company M donors sit at a special table, eat a special diet.

All this as a result of a suggestion from the Fort Benning Blood Donor Center that persons who are to contribute blood should avoid eating food containing fat contents for four hours prior to donations. Blood with a fat content has been found unsuitable for plasma.

As Sergeant Norval E. Riggs, mess steward of Company M explain it, "Funny thing, but we've noticed that putting blood donors at a special table makes them feel important. We place them at the head of the mess line and, as suggested by the Blood Donor Center, they are served fruit juices, fruit, coffee without cream, toast without butter and crackers. Our blood donors have had a separate table for some six weeks now."

Capt. Thomas D. Pollard, Company M's commander who holds the DSC and Silver Star, laconically opines "The blood donors strut around, as a result of this special treatment, just like men who have just made a jump do in the presence of other troopers who haven't jumped as recently."

At the post blood donor center, all persons who have donated are served immediately after donating fruit juice, sandwiches, and cookies.

Capt. Pollard's paratroopers have donated more than 1300 pints of blood since July 2.

Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Regiment, and Maj. Hal D. Steward, public information officer.

In addition to Chaplain Wareing, the following Fort Benning chaplains attended the luncheon: Maj. R. B. Herndon, Maj. C. G. Minton, Maj. P. T. Raley, Maj. L. H. Sheen, Capt. R. L. Akins, Capt C. C. Cartee, Capt. E. C. Gomke, Capt. D. S. Harkness, Capt. A. L. Lewis, Capt. R. F. Maghburn, Capt. C. A. Meek, Capt. C. M. Walton and 1st Lt. J. L. Strube.

Schedule for the last day's activity is as follows:

Sand Hill area: Chapel No. 3, 7:30 p.m. Rev. K. O. White.

Harmony Church area: Chapel No. 5, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Harrison McMains.

Main Post area: Airborne Chapel, 6:30 p.m. and Infantry Center chapel, 7:30 p.m., Rev. F. H. Olert.

Music for services will be presented by the choirs serving post chapels and from churches in Columbus and Phenix City, including Rose Hill Church, St. Luke Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, St. Mark Methodist Church, Sherwood Presbyterian Church and Girard Baptist Church.

COACH NAMED

Charley O'Rourke, a former all American quarterback at Boston College, will take over the task of improving the football fortunes of the University of Massachusetts next season.

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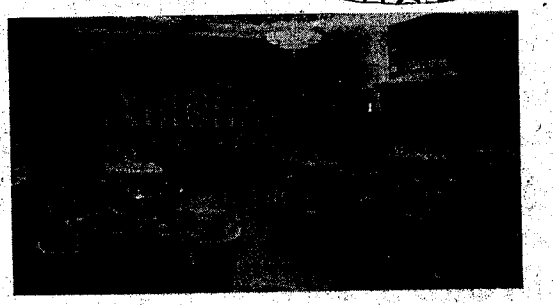

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NG Men Will Take Field Training During Summer

An estimated 225,000 National Guardsmen from some 3,500 federally recognized Army units will take annual field training next summer and fall.

The men, from units in the States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska, will take their 15 days of intensive field training in State and Federal camps beginning late in May. A considerable number of Army Reservists will take their 15-day field training with units of the National Guard.

The sixth post - war encampment of the National Guard will be under the overall supervision of General Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces; the National Guard Bureau, and Army Area Commanders.

This year, training will largely be on a small unit basis—platoon and company level—and will stress individual and unit tactical readiness in the light of recent experiences. Combat veteran Guardsmen, back from the Korean fighting, will add their personal experience and know how to the instruction.

Field training periods will be for 15 days, including travel time, and wherever possible units will move to and from camps as units. Entire divisions, even when drawn from two or more states, will train at the same sites at the same time. Movement of units, with an estimated 50,000 vehicles involved, will be by truck, bus, train, and airplane.

Maj. Gen. R. H. Fleming, Chief of the National Guard Bureau said that most National Guard units are conducting recruiting campaigns in an effort to reach full authorized strength before field training, and called on all employers of Guardsmen to make it possible for all of them to attend camp this year by granting military leave.

"Business and industry can make a major contribution to National Defense by liberal leave policies for all their Guardsmen - employees," General Fleming said. "A stronger National Guard means a more secure America. Field training is a vital part of the overall training received by our citizen-soldiers. It has already paid off handsomely during the present emergency."

Infantry Doubles In Past Four Years

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— Size of the U. S. Infantry has more than doubled in the past four years, according to Col. A. R. Diller, Chief, Infantry Branch Career Management Division, Department of the Army.

"We have attempted to give Infantry officers confidence that the branch is interested in their problems and able to help as far as the needs of the Service will permit," said Col. Diller, who served on Gen. MacArthur's staff from December, 1941, to January, 1948.

Col. Diller has been reassigned to EUCOM and completes his current tour Feb. 15. His successor is Col. Richard P. Overshine, recently returned from Korea where he commanded the 31st Infantry, 7th Infantry Div., in the Inchon landing.

Army Seeks Ways To Help Conserve

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Blanket and uniform fabrics comparing favorably with those currently in use may soon be manufactured by blending artificial fibers with natural wool.

That is but one item in the Army's conservation and substitution program intended to save strategic materials in plentiful supply.

Frank Pace Jr., Secretary of the Army, has announced a substantial savings in the use of critical and strategic materials in such a manner since the program was started in Sept., 1950. Among other materials saved in the conservation drive are zinc, copper, aluminum, nickel and natural rubber.

OFFICER APPOINTED

WOJG Joe E. Spencer, formerly with the 6212nd Area Service unit at Fort Mason, Calif., has been named training officer at the Third Army Food Service School at Benning.



EX-SERGEANTS MEET . . . Meeting at Fort Benning for the first time since they were buck sergeants in Company I of the 13th Infantry in Panama in 1936-39 are, left, Lt. Col. Harry W. Johnson and Major Adolph L. Shaima. Col. Johnson commands the 773rd Tank Battalion, Maj. Shaima the executive of the 320th Airborn FA Bn.

New Assignment Changes Will Be Told Next Month

Col. R. P. Ovenshine, chief of Infantry Career Management, will visit The Infantry School from Feb. 6-9 to announce assignments for certain School students and officers.

He will reveal assignments for members of two Advanced Classes and for certain members of the staff and faculty due for an assignment change this year.

Colonel Ovenshine will address the Advanced Classes on Feb. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Theater No. 1 on Career Management, and following his lecture will announce assignments for the students.

At 4:30 p.m. in Wharton Hall, a representative of the Secretary's Office will announce assignments for members of the staff and faculty who are concerned. At the same time, The Infantry Center G-1, Col. Charles H. Owen, will announce assignments in Patrick Hall for other officers of The Infantry Center and Infantry School who are to be reassigned.

Because of the limited seating facilities in Wharton Hall, it has been requested that only officers assigned to TIS on or before July 31, 1949 attend the meeting. Other officers affected will be notified through their departments.

Two of Colonel Ovenshine's assistants will be available for interview concerning assignments or other matters connected with career management beginning Thursday, Feb. 7.

Lt. Col. R. E. Porteous will discuss zone of interior assignments in Room 235, TIS library, and Lt. Col. R. E. Cullis will discuss overseas assignments in Room 234, TIS library. One or both these officers will be available from 8—12 a.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and from 1—5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Academic department staff and faculty members who desire interviews are urged to visit these officers during the morning or early afternoon on Thursday and Friday since advanced course students will be visiting the officers in the late afternoons and evenings those days and on Saturday morning.

Citation Praises Benning Personnel For Contributions

Fort Benning civilian and military personnel came in for a pat-on-the-back this week with the award of a citation from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for their contribution in the 1951 March of Dimes campaign.

The citation read, in part "Under the leadership of the commanding officer, they (Fort Benning personnel) responded to the appeal with such enthusiasm that they contributed $7,099 to the 1951 March of Dimes, an increase of 600 per cent over their contribution for 1950.

"It is fitting to honor such outstanding service to the National Foundation in its fight against polio."

Military personnel of the post will receive an opportunity to contribute to the 1952 March of Dimes today when they are paid. Displayed in every organization will be a receptacle for contribution to the campaign.

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1949 FORD
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1948 GMC
Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Overdrive.

1947 DODGE
4-Door, Radio, Heater, Fluid Drive. A Nice Clean Car.

1947 FORD
Come see . . . Make us an offer. It's a good car.

1946 FORD
2-Door Super Deluxe, Radio, Heater. A Good Car.

1946 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Special Deluxe, Radio, Heater.

1947 BUICK
Super 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Nice.

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Just run, but they do run . . !
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Collins Declares U. S. Medium Tanks Better Than Reds

FT. KNOX, Ky. —(AFPS)— Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said recently that American medium tanks in Korea "have been more than a match for the Russian medium."

He explained, to correct a general misunderstanding, why only light tanks were used early in the conflict. Medium and heavy tanks, if used by occupation forces in Japan, would have ruined roads and bridges. Prohibitive costs prevented renovation.

Until we could get medium tanks into the conflict, our battle record was poor. "Since then, however," Gen. Collins pointed out, "they have defeated the Soviet mediums in every tank engagement to date."

The newer Pattons and the old M-4 Shermans have held their own against enemy tanks and self-propelled guns.

OFFICERS RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Student officers in Advance Class No. 2, Fourth Company, First Student Regiment who have been notified of their promotions include Major Augusto M. Neves of the Portugese Army to Lt. Col. and 1st Lt. Michael J. Cerrone to captain.

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SERVICE CLIPPINGS

The JAX AIR NEWS at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station reports that college courses would be offered at the base one night each week beginning Feb. 4. The courses are being offered by the University of Florida and Florida State University. Classes will be held for two and a half hours one night a week, and are open to all Naval Personnel, their dependents and civilian employees. Naval personnel there are entitled to a three-fourths rebate on the $16 tuition they will pay.

Sir Hugh W. L. Saunders, Royal Air Force Marshal, visited Patrick Air Force Base at Cocoa, Fla., according to THE MISSILEER. Marshal Saunders is Air Deputy for General Dwight D. Eisenhower, SHAPE commander. Marshal Saunders and his party are on a tour of U. S. Air Force installations to gain information regarding Air Force organization, equipment and training.

The 50,000th man to pass through the reception center at Fort Sill, Okla., received a personal welcome from Maj. Gen. A. M. Harper, Artillery Center commander. The man was Robert L. Harper, of Enid, Okla., according to the Fort Sill CANNONEER.

In Frankfurt, Germany, the Fourth Infantry Division has just completed "Operation Ivy Leaves." According to the division has participated in to date" as far as the operation of staff sections and communications are concerned, said the Ivy Leaves.

Korean veterans stationed at Fort Meade, Va., will have a chance to appear on television. The Brave Guns show, a weekly feature on WBAL-TV, Baltimore presents one Korean veteran each week according to SOUND-OFF. Soldiers who have made guest appearances so far have held the Silver or Bronze Star Medal, and one man held the Distinguished Service Cross.

The BLUE DEVIL reported that 583 replacements arrived in Trieste to give the Army's rotation policy a boost. Of these men, 500 were draftees and only 22 were non-commissioned officers. Only one office was in the group, Lt. Col. Michael A. Cavanaugh.

Service personnel at Fort Lee, Va., saw a grim reminder of the importance of the Polio Fund Drive, announced the LEE TRAVELER. The reminder was an iron lung displayed at the Post Theater there. The lung was made available through the cooperation of the Southside Emergency Crew of Petersburg.

THE CARDINAL, Camp Atterbury, Ind., reported that 190 emergency prefabricated houses would be built there by the Public Housing Authority. The houses will go up on a 23-acre site selected by surveyors who spent three days on the post compiling data for the project.

At Fort Jackson, S. C., the JOURNAL reports that final testing is underway in the Eighth Infantry Division physical fitness program. The tests are required of all officers and enlisted men under the age of 40 or below the rank of colonel. Passing grade for the test is an adjusted grade of 175 points.

The adjustment is a clause in the test requirements that awards five extra points for each year of age over 30.

At Indiantown Gap, Pa. THE TOMAHAWK announced that a new program to make personnel cost conscious has been inaugurated there. The price of each vehicle has been painted across the dashboard. The idea is that soldiers will think twice before misuising a vehicle when the price is so conspicuous.

Sec. Pace Presents First Reserve Medals

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— The first four of the newly authorized Armed Forces Reserve Medals were presented personally by Army Secretary Frank Pace to two generals and two enlisted men.

Representing the National Guard were Maj. Gen. Jim Dan Hill, Commanding General of the 32nd Div. and M-Sgt. Lewis Kefauver of the Washington, D. C., Guard.

Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, Commanding General of the 77th Div., and Sgt. George F. Tucker, who served in Korea, represented the Army Reserve.

Leaflet Interprets Veteran's Rights

WASHINGTON (AFPS — The Department of Labor has announced that its leaflet "Reinstatement Rights of Persons Who Leave Positions to Enter Military Service" is now available on request.

Copies may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Veterans Reemployment Rights, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington 25, D. C. The leaflet will be given to all Servicemen who are being separated or discharged.

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Army Set to Battle-Test New Type Body Armor

A new type armored jacket that ballistic tests have shown to be superior to existing types of lightweight body armor has been devloped, the Army has announced.

The armor, that was developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps, will be tested by combat troops in Korea starting next month, the Army said.

Made of laminated nylon covered with a water-proof outer shell, the new jacket is without sleeves. It reaches to the waist, weighs only eight pounds, and may be worn either inside or outside of other clothing.

The jackets will resist a .45 caliber pistol bullet at point-blank range, stops practically all fragments from a grenade bursting at a distance of three feet, and 75 per cent of the fragments from a mortar burst at a distance of 10 feet.

The new jacket is flexible, making it more adaptable to the movements of its wearer than is the Doron jacket, which was made up of several rigid panels set into pockets and separated by unprotected spaces.

Studies of the penetration-resisting properties of the armor indicate that it may reduce battle casualties considerably. With its use it is believed that wounds which otherwise are fatal would be reduced to injuries only, and the severity of wounds incurred would be lessened. The jacket covers all areas shown by Korean battle-wound studies by the Army Medical Service, in cooperation with representatives of other services, to be parts of the body where most serious wounds are received.

Within the next few weeks, 1,400 of the jackets will be sent to Korea for issue to a regiment of combat Infantry troops.

An initial lot will be tested in the Far East early in February by instructional teams composed of Army personnel which will indoctrinate the prospective wearers in the use of body armor.

The new armored jacket is of dark green color, matching the combat uniform. It has two pockets and belt loops through which the cartridge belt may be worn.

However, the jacket is still in the development stage and is not yet available for issue to troops except for test purposes.

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Lawmakers

(Continued from Page 1)

administering the GI Bill of World War II but were found to be impractical, the Texas representative says.

"There are no definite criteria by which you can fairly determine whether a person did, in fact, interrupt his education or vocational pursuit," he asserts, "particularly when young veterans faced with military service delayed their schooling."

"Congressman Teague's projected bill bears no such age restrictions," he informs Henderson.

"I hope to establish sufficient safeguard to insure that should a veteran enroll in a school he will receive bona-fide training which will benefit both him and the Nation as a whole," he says. "However, I do not believe that an age limitation is workable."

Congressman Teague authorized publication of the information he gave to Private Henderson, subject to approval by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School and a fellow Texan.

The soldier who initiated the correspondence and elicited such a lengthy and detailed response from the Texas congressman is a 24-year-old draftee from Gary, Ind., who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa before graduation cum laude from the University of Indiana in 1950. He was enrolled in the university's college of law, but his draft board postponed entrance into law school and he entered service instead. Oct. 23, 1950. With or without assistance under the GI Bill his calendar calls for beginning of law studies next fall.

Private Henderson is keenly interested in politics "particularly on the national scale," and that accounts for his intermittent correspondence with legislative leaders on timely subjects. Invariably members of Congress and other top officials respond in friendly fashion, welcoming the citizen's viewpoints, he says.

Henderson's duty assignment is with the Third Army Field Printing Plant.

PAY-DAY SPECIALS

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48 CHEVROLET F. L. 2-Dr., Radio, Heater, S/C.	$895
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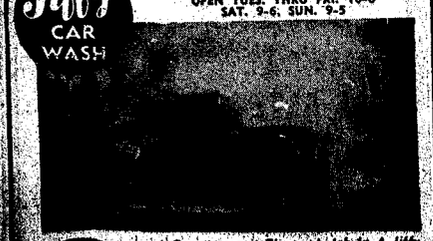

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Entrance on 1st Ave. Ph. 2-7221
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Deaths Increase Over Last Year

If the off-post accident death record continues throughout the year as it has during the first 20 days of January, some 52 persons will be killed in private motor vehicles this year. This is 26 more than happened during all of last year.

Norman M. Evans safety director, TIC, attributed the sudden upheaval of fatal accidents, to major traffic violations.

Automobiles are dangerous weapons, Mr. Evans pointed out, unless handled in a safe and lawful manner. High speeds, driving under the influence of intoxicants, and other flagrant violations are a major cause of the terrific toll of people killed in motor accidents.

More than a million people have already been killed by motor vehicles since their invention some 50 years ago. With the higher speed cars, the next million won't take as long.

OC

(Continued from Page 1)

I. J. Birrer, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Maj. Franklin Michaelson, United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Robert C. Chappell, Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, is board secretary.

Romans celebrated the harvest with Cerealia — feasts in honor of Ceres.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner...



© A. HIRD WING SYNDICATE, Inc.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner . . .
Eating his Christmas pie
He put in his thumb
and he pulled out a plum,
And said, "Oh Boy, Just the color of that
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18 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

Do You Remember?

DO YOU REMEMBER when Benning was the scene of one of the most significant "debuts" of the year? The Sept. 16, 1943 issue carried the following front page story and a picture:

"Two of the U.S. Army's potent secret weapons, the Bazooka and the antitank rifle grenade, made their public debuts Tuesday afternoon before a battery of newsreel and still camermen on Bickford Range as the War Department officially lifted the shrouds of secrecy which surrounded the two weapons since their invention.

"Fort Benning's famed Infantry Board, which is charged by the War Department with studying organization, technique, and equipment of Infantry troops, staged a three-hour demonstration for press and high ranking Benning officers.

"During the realistic demonstration, the Bazooka, "ugly duckling" among the Infantry's weapons, and the rifle grenade pulverized formidable targets and proved the versatility of the weapons as capable defence for the individual infantrymen against tanks or as anti-personnel weapons.

"Five newsreel and five still photographers recorded the battle-like demonstration for pictorial presentation of the weapons to the public. As the cameramen made their "shots," demonstration troops of the 176th Infantry regiment, under the direction of the Infantry Board, put the two weapons through their paces.

"Prior to the actual demonstration, Col. Ingomar M. Oseth, director of the Infantry Board, presented a chronological story of the development of various types of weapons for anti-tank defense."

COMPANY COMMANDER NAMED

First Lieutenant Clayton Lamberth has replaced Capt. Herman L. Jaggers as company commander of 25th company, First Student Regiment.

First Showing Today

Meet the Most Challenging New Car of the Year and for Years to Come!



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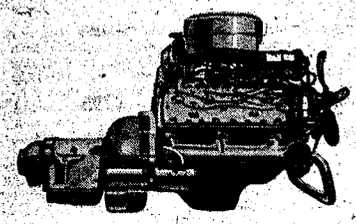

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Here's the new stepped-up successor to the engine which for two straight years won top class honors in officially sponsored economy tests. This year—even more efficiency, greater horsepower, and better power-to-weight ratio. It's high-compression, V-8 power at its best—by the company which has built more V-type engines than all others combined.

3 GREAT TRANSMISSIONS—Mercury offers you a choice of three dependable performance-proved drives: silent-ease standard transmission; thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive*; and More-O-Matic*, greatest of all automatic drives.

*Optional at extra cost.

FEAST your eyes on this, America. Mercury has done it—brought you a really new 1952 car that's far, far ahead . . . that stands as an even greater challenge to the motoring world than last year's Mercury, *one of the most popular cars that ever came down the American Road.*

Your first look begins to tell you why. For here's something entirely new in car design . . . swift, clean lines that sweep from the new "Jet-scoop" hood (inspired by the smartest European cars) to a strikingly new rear deck design. Here's styling made possible for the first time in automotive history by revolutionary new techniques in metal engineering.

But wait till you feel the stepped-up pace, the steady balance of this beauty. There's more power—125-horsepower high-compression V-8—greater pick-up, and even better efficiency. And that's saying plenty when you think of the prize-winning Mercury performance of recent years.

So hurry on down to our showroom. Be one of the first to see, drive, and *own* the car with the "future features" *today* . . . the challenging new 1952 Mercury.

Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. White side-wall tires, when available, at extra cost.



CHALLENGING NEW FUTURE FEATURES

No other car on the road offers so many advanced features for your comfort and convenience. Features like the up-front, "quick-sight" Interceptor instrument panel, Push-Button More-O-Matic Drive*, concealed-operated "Flow-Thru" brake pedal, and the centralized "Hide-Away" gas cap for easy fueling from either the right or left. It's your look today at the cars of tomorrow.

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Ring Teams Vie Tuesday

Four of the post's seven major unit boxing teams will clash in a carefully matched, 11-bout card at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Briant Wells Field House. It will be the largest number of teams to show to date.

Making its debut will be First Student Regiment's title-laden squad. Defending post champions, Area Service Unit Provisional Group, also will be on hand. The other two entries are 508th Airborne RCT and Combat Training Command.



WHERE IS IT? . . . Ball seems hidden by too many pairs of legs in this free-for-all during First Student Regiment and Army Field Forces Board Three. Identified players are AFF's Bob Currie, (No. 1), and Orlin Bonstrom, (No. 3), reserve forward for the unbeaten First.

Although this appears to be the best balanced post card offered this season, the matches may turn out to be extremely important for another reason.

It is possible that the Tuesday night bouts will be adjudged as a part of a series of weekly elimination contests to determine Fort Benning's fistic delegates to the Third Army tournament May 9-10 at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Of key interest on Tuesday's card will be the meeting between First Student Regiment's Dick Lehmann, defending heavyweight champion from Fort Riley, Kans., and Robert Colton, ASU's best bet to hold onto the heavy title vacated by their Buck DeCordova.

They will scrap for three rounds of three minutes each, which is the distance for all the bouts.

Kenny Sulzman, slam-bang 508th welter who is a former Miami Golden Gloves champ, meets ASU's William Russell, who lost the best bout of the night in a tuneup between CTC and ASU before Christmas.

Another potentially sensational scrap matches CTC's Lowell Felder against ASU's Rudolph (Shoulders) Chiles. Both are light middleweights.

Chiles has ripped past two straight opponents in tuneup matches. Felder, a dead ringer for a younger Joe Louis, has scored one post win and was disqualified along with Sulzman two weeks ago when both plunged out of the ring in the savagery of their punching.

Other scheduled bouts:

Light heavyweights — James Boyd, First SR, vs. Jack Ifill, CTC.

Middleweights — Leon Hall, CTC, vs. Freeman Thatcher, ASU.

Light Middleweights — George Stampe, First SR, vs. Amos Walton, CTC.

Light Middleweights — Ray Leutes, 508th, vs. Bert Stephens, CTC.

Light Welterweights — Jesse Flores, 508th, vs. Len James, First SR.

Lightweights — John Espinis, 508th, vs. Charles McKinnel, ASU.

If approval is granted for these bouts to be incorporated in an elimination series to determine Benning's Third Army contestants, then boxing will be slated at Briant Wells every Tuesday night through April.

The fighters would be broken according to their experience into three classes for each of the ten weight divisions. Five points would be awarded winners in class one, for amateur champions and experienced boxers.

Three points would be awarded for winners in class two, for boxers with average experience of ten bouts including six wins. One point would be given winners in class one, novices with one win or no wins.

A fighter winning in his class can step up in class for his next bout. The fighter with most points in each weight division would be Benning's Third Army entry. The team accumulating the most points would be declared post champions.

Three other units are readying teams this week, but will not be ready for their debuts until a week from Tuesday. They are Infantry School Detachment and Second and Third Student Regiments.



RUDOLPH CHILES . . . ASU Middleweight Hope

Cage Loop Goes Into High Gear

The frothy Fort Benning Basketball League tonight begins its final two weeks of first round play in the double round robin action. Unbeaten First and Third Student Regiments presently have a stranglehold on first place, but the remainder of the ten positions are as uncertain as a rookie in basic.

Five quintets started the week tied behind the leaders with identical 3-2 records. They'll all be jockeying for position, starting with suddenly super Provisional Medical Group against Second Student Regiment tonight at Harmony Church.

The Medics have won two sensational upsets in a row, stopping Combat Training Command Team Two, 55-54, and Infantry night at Harmony Church, and Second Student Regiment against First Student Regiment Wednesday at Briant Wells.

C. T. C. Team One is a much better outfit than its 1-3 record indicates. They lost their first one in overtime and have faced very tough foes since. Young Frank Spaniel, making his debut as a coach with C. T. C. Team Two, will have a real weighty problem in I. S. D. The Second S. R.-First S. R. battle is strictly a family feud, no holds barred.

BASKETBALL

STANDINGS
(Through Monday's Games)

Team	W	L	Pct.
First Student Regt.	4	0	1.00
Third Student Regt.	4	0	1.00
Prov. Medical Group	3	2	.600
C.T.C. Team Two	3	2	.600
Second Student Regt.	3	2	.600
508th Airborne RCT	2	3	.400
Infantry School Det.	2	3	.400
AUS. Prov. Group	1	3	.250
C.T.C. Team One	1	4	.200
4.A.F.F. Board Three	0	4	.000

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

THURSDAY (Jan. 31)—PMG Medics vs. 2nd Student Regt. and CTC Team Two vs. 508th Airborne.

FRIDAY—3rd Student Regt. vs AFF Board Three and I.S.D. vs. 1st Student Regt.

MONDAY—PMG Medics vs. CTC Team One and 2nd Student Regt. vs. ASU Prov. Gp.

TUESDAY—508th Airborne vs. AFF Board Three and I.S.D. vs. CTC Team Two.

WEDNESDAY—PMG Medics vs. 3rd Student Regt. and 2nd Student Regt. vs. First Student Regt.

THURSDAY—ASU Prov. Gp. vs. CTC Team One and 508th Airborne vs. I.S.D.

LEADING SCORERS
(Complete four games each team)

Name, Team	Pts.
Bruce Mason, 3rd Student Regt.	72
Ben Brown, C.T.C. Team One	61
Bill Mitchell, 1st Student Regt.	59
Francis Rice, 508th Airborne	56
Joe Compre, C.T.C. Team Two	55
Truman Maddery, Inf. Sch. Det.	54
Bill Hall, 4 A.F.F. Group	53
Bill Fallon, Prov. Medical Group	52
Tom Golvin, C.T.C. Team Two	51
Pasquale Sisco, 2nd Student Regt.	51
Tom Sullivan, Inf. School Det.	51
Ray Gaines, 2nd Student Regt.	50
Vince Dickeberg, 1st Student Regt.	50
Bill Hall, 4 A.F.F. Group	50

Second Student Regt. vs. AFF Board Three and Prov. Medical Group vs. Inf. School Det.

THIS WEEK'S BOUTS

TUESDAY—Lehmann, 1st SR, vs. Colton, ASU; Felder, CTC, vs. Sulzman, 508th; Espinis, 508th, vs. McKinnel, ASU; Flores, 508th, vs. James, 1st SR; Leutes, 508th, vs. Stephens, CTC; Stampe, 1st SR, vs. Walton, CTC; Hall, CTC, vs. Thatcher, ASU; Boyd, 1st SR, vs. Ifill, CTC; Russell, ASU, vs. Colton, ASU.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

THE HARLEM Globe Trotters, famed Negro pro traveling basketball team, this week notched their 4,000th victory (against only 254 losses in 25 years) and I noticed that Reese (Goose) Tatum showed the way with 20 points. That's interesting because Goose, the long - armed, huge - palmed center, got his first chance in basketball at Fort Benning.

Oddly enough, Tatum was playing baseball at the time, with the Birmingham Black Barons. They had been booked for an exhibition game against the Doughboys at Gowdy Field on this particular summer's day in 1942.

The game was rained out, and, Goose and some of the other Baron players hied off to the Old Gym and began fooling around with a basketball. Tatum must have looked good even then because W. S. Welch, the Trotters' business manager who then was skipper of the Barons, promptly asked the big fellow if he would like to come up to training with the Globetrotters that fall.

Goose did. He made the team with his polished style, bag of sleight - o - hand tricks and that ever-present horse smile that has endeared him to cage fans in practically every continent in the world. Of course, there was one interruption; he spent three years with the Army Air Force.

There have been a lot of sports stars at Benning. Some, such as Jackie Robinson and Larry Doby, weren't widely known then, when they went through officer candidate training here in 1943. A few more, like Pug Lund and George Peschner, may not be very familiar to the current crop of sports fans.

But they all served here during the last war, fellows like Billy Johnson, Ewell Blackwell, Clem Labine and Hank Gowdy, of baseball note, and Beau Jack, who left here to go to rags to riches and back in the fight game, Bob Waterfield, Bob Ramkotti, Mike Raffa, Bill Hillenbrand and Bob Ward, who just earned All - America at Maryland. The Benning baseball park is named after Gowdy, the old Giants backstop.

• • •

BASKETBALL IS a battle of wits as well as a physical struggle. If players were thinking and had been coached properly on the subject in the first place, they wouldn't accummulate the five personal fouls which generally render them hors de combat.

That's not my idea, but it is a reasonable if rough summary of what Lt. Col. Edwin Harding was telling me. He had just seen our ink-letting of last week in which I opined that there are more things wrong with the five-foul rule than with Russia's attitude.

"A lot of people have the mistaken idea that when two rival players make contact a personal foul has been committed," explained Harding, who has been playing and officiating Army sports for 17 years. "Actually, the book says it is good judgement to overlook some contact. For instance, when two players go up after the ball and they clash, I don't call a foul. But when one man has his hand in there, one the other man, then you hear a whistle."

Harding, who entered the service from Jefferson Military Academy at 17 and played baseball, basketball and football at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., says that constant fouling by a player or team is the result of poor coaching. He contends that too little coaching time is devoted to the rules book and teaching a man how not to foul.

"The object is to outwit an opponent, not run over him. An aggressive player gambles on incurring five fouls. If he's clever he gets through the game without getting five," elaborated Harding. "One of the biggest sticklers for rules enforcement I know is Adolph Rupp, of Kentucky, and his teams do all right because they are well versed in what not to do as well as what to do."

Lt. Christian Dubia, proxy of the Benning officials group, agreed with our comment to the extent that banishing a player from the game is harsh punishment for five fouls, many of which are accidental. He thought that the limit might be increased to six, which is now standard in pro basketball. Maj. Harold Kopp, Combat Training Command coach, suggested seven or a penalty box stint of 30 seconds for the offender with only four men for the offending team on the floor during that time. But Dubia says basketball is strictly a five-man game.

A sincere admirer of the fine caliber of play shown by almost every team in the post league, Dubia says it just isn't so when it comes to reports that whatever foul shots delay the game too much and ruin interest.

"You'll notice that as soon as a foul is called, the official hustles to the shooting line before the player can protest," Dubia points out. "From the time he gets there, the offended player has just ten seconds to get to the line and take his shot."

Guy Who Walked Mile For A Camel Was Piker

Don't be alarmed during the next couple of weeks if you're driving along Victory Highway and a trio of sweat shirt - clad young men keep up with you on foot for several miles.

Most likely you'll just be getting a first hand glimpse of the vigorous training routine currently being undertaken by Fort Benning's most avid Olympic hopefuls.

They are distance runners by trade and by name are Pvt. Victor Greenquist, First Casual Company, Third Student Regiment; Sgt. Lionel Pinn, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry, and M - Sgt. Richard Ellis, Headquarters and Service Company, First Student Brigade.

They talk about five and ten miles jogs like you and I discuss the rigors of walking across the street to the PX for a bottle of soda pop.

It all started a week ago after The Bayonet carried a story on the fabulous running career of Pinn. That got them together.

And it won't cease until they have had a chance to show their stuff — officially — in the upcoming Third Army Track Meet, scheduled here May 9-10, and or until they get the anticipated word to compete with other service distance runners for the right to run for U.S. Olympic team berths.

"We started off at five miles, and it went pretty easy," commented Pinn, a full - blooded Miamso Indian who once had the benefit of coaching from his famed relative, Jim Thorpe.

"We should be up to 15 miles in no time at all," he added.

As if that weren't enough, Pinn just moved his family from the reservation to a house in Midleton, Ga. That's 21 miles distant and gives him an excuse to run like all get out to arrive at the post in time for revielle each morning.

Oddly enough, all of these of the Benning distance enthusiasts hail from the Greater Boston, Mass., area. Or maybe it isn't so odd. That's practically the only spot in this country where they go for marathon racing, a popular sport elsewhere in the world.

Greenquist is a veteran runner. A member of the North Medford Athletic Club in Mass., he participated in the Boston Marathon in 1950 and the Yonkers Marathon in 1951, among others. He will represent the Third Student Regiment in the post track and field events April 17 - 18 at Doughboy Stadium.

Ellis is another veteran of the macadam clan. He was recently awarded a medal by the French government for participation as a member of the U. S. Army Pentathalon team, which competed last year at Antites, France.

Winner of the Cathedral 10 and a half mile road run in Boston in April, 1950, against a field of 94 starters, he is training for the Army 10,000-meter run and the National Marathon.

Ellis is a member of the Boston Athletic Association and has also has competed in the Yonkers and Boston Marathons.

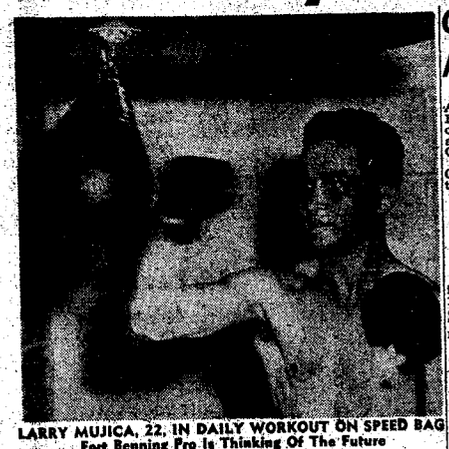
Pinn, defeated Yon Buk Soo, the sensational South Korean runner, over a 19-mile course last year in Korea. Soo, in 1947, set a world's record of two hours, 29 minutes and 32 seconds for 26 miles in the Boston Athletic Association Marathon. He has been in competition since he was 14 years old. Pinn was trained and received encouragement from Jim Thorpe, one of the world's greatest all-around athletes.



U. S. Army Photo by Cpl. Garfield

DOWN DIVIDING PARKWAY ON VICTORY DRIVE GO RUNNERS WITH OLYMPIC HOPES
Vic Greenquist, Richard Ellis and Lionel Pinn Gallop Five to 15 Miles Daily.

All-Army Pistol Team Due Here



LARRY MUJICA, 22, IN DAILY WORKOUT ON SPEED BAG
Fort Benning Pro Is Thinking Of The Future

Olympic Shots May Drill Here

Candidates for the 1952 All-Army pistol team will report to Fort Benning Feb. 18 for tryouts and both the Army rifle and pistol teams slated for the Olympics may train here.

This was revealed Tuesday by Col. Perry D. Swindler, captain of the All-Army pistol squad.

Col. Swindler said he has recommended that the Olympic and rifle squads use Benning's elaborate facilities for training. He is awaiting word on the offer from Army Field Forces.

Twenty of the best shooters in the nation will be here Feb. 18 to vie for the nine positions on the All-Army pistol team. Three of the candidates are from Fort Benning.

They are Capt. Fred Keifer, WO Robert Knight and WO Robert Van Keuren. Keifer was on the 1950 A-A team, but was on overseas assignment during the 1951 season.

Among the top candidates for the team is expected to be Joe Benner who has been awarded the title as world's champion pistol shot.

Col. Swindler will enter the All-Army squad in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches.

Mujica, Rhodes In Monday Bout

Larry Mujica, best professional fighter to represent Fort Benning in many a semester, goes after his tenth local win against Dick Rhodes, 145, of Wilmington, Del., in the 10-round star bout Monday night at Columbus Arena.

Rhodes is advertised as holding a win over Chuck Taylor, veteran Coalport, Pa., cutie who is one of two fighters to decision Larrupin' Larry since he embarked on his service pre career last summer.

The remainder of the 8 p.m. card had not been announced at Press time.

Mujica has shown continually improving form in winning his last three and actually looks ready for better competition than Promoter Fred Ward can afford to supply him in the small Columbus Arena.

Beaten only by Tayler and by **Lesliano Larry now has three straight wins under his belt, plus a draw with Jimmy Bivins, former light heavyweight champion. Bivins is in the heavyweight class now.**

Mujica has indicated his determination to work up to peak condition for this spring and summer when Ward will revert to outdoor promotions which can accommodate more fans, and in turn a better caliber of foes.

A member of Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, the manhatten-born slugger has had difficulty maintaining top fighting condition and keeping up his military duties. In fact he claims his normal weight puts him in the lightweight bracket, but service life and food have stepped him up to the welter class.

Pushing an lightweight after promotions from the amateurs, Larry has been fighting in the heavyweight class in order to meet the better boys in the division. He has been matched with Bivins twice, but each time the former champ has come down with the flu.

Mujica had won AAU and Golden Gloves crowns before joining the punch-for-pay set in 1948. He entered the Army in 1949, won the Fort Bragg, N. C., lightweight bauble and twice defeated Willie Hunter, Third Army champ.

He lists six kayoes among his nine local victories.

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He lists six kayoes among his nine local victories.

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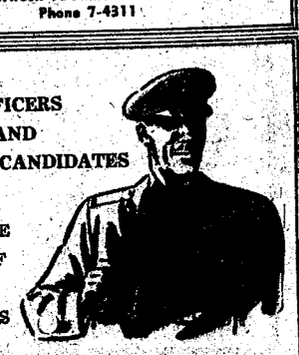

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Gunn Leads Medics Over Profs, 62-59

Provisional Medical Group, awarded little more than a poor second division finish in pre-season ratings, was mingling with the top contenders in the Benning Basketball League today after pulling off their second straight upset.

Coach Halstead Stone's steel-nerved crew survived four ties and six lead changes to upend Infantry School Detachment, 62-59, in a pulse-pounding game Monday night at Brant Wells Field House.

Effectively working a zone defense in the first half, the Medics led at the quarter, 20-7 and held a 37-26 halftime bulge.

I. S. D., which had hit with only 11 of 35 field goal attempts in the first half, found their shooting eye to take the lead in the third period, but P. M. G. stayed in there to nurse a 46-44 lead as the frame ended.

The Professors, using a new double pivot attack with John Yaldisian and Truman Medders in the key slots, went into the lead 55-52 with less than three minutes to play. Clarence Cleavenger hooked in a goal to give the Medics a 57-55 edge at 2:23 and they weren't headed again.

The Medics got their additional spurt from new center Richard Gunn, 6-4, formerly of East Mississippi Junior College. The Meridian, Miss., star gave the Medics the height they needed for rebounds and he hooped 13 points. Veteran Forward Bill Fallon paced the scoring with 15 points.

Medders and Yaldisian each got 13 points for the losers who also unveiled a promising new player. He is 6-2 William Green, former Oregon University eager, who replaces Herb Lindsay. The latter is on temporary Ranger duty in Florida, but should rejoin the squad later in the season.

The Profs new system paid off under the basket once they got the feel of it, but their long shots failed to click all evening, netting only five of 23. The Medics shot almost exclusively from under the net with Gunn dominating the action there.

Both teams will be rugged to handle if this performance is any criterion.

I.S.D.	fg	ft	f	pts.	P.M.G.	fg	ft	f	pts.
Medders, F	5	3	4	13	Fallon, F	6	3	1	15
Fleming, F	0	1	0	1	McNall, F	1	1	1	3
Fuller, F	4	1	0	9	Gunn, C	5	3	1	13
Yaden, C	6	1	1	13	Hixon, G	2	2	1	6
Cleav'ger, G	3	1	2	7	Fizer, G	0	0	4	0
Green, G	1	2	4	4	Haven, G	0	0	4	12
Plant, G	2	1	4	5	Waller, G	0	0	0	0
Dupuy, G	2	3	0	7	Harmon, G	1	1	3	3
					Gyger	0	1	1	1
Totals	23	13	12	60	Totals	25	12	18	67

Halftime score: PMG, 37, ISD, 26.
Officials: Dubis and Pasdon.

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'ASU To Hold Ring Title Despite Losses' - Jones



ASU'S CHARLES MCKINNEY . . . Wants Feather Crown

Area Service Unit Provisional Group will successfully defend its Fort Benning post boxing championship, says Larry Jones. But, admits the Raider ring coach, it will be a tough row to hoe ...d includes an "if"—if he doesn't lose anymore of his men.

Jones waved good-bye this week to his assistant coach, Frankie Majors, veteran pro, and Clifford (The Poor Private) Wilborn, a fine middleweight. They have been transferred to new units.

Minus at least two fighters who won post titles for him last year, Jones is certain his one holdover champ, George Allen, Third Army bantamweight king, will repeat.

His other principal hopes are middleweight Rudolph (Shoulders) Chiles, and featherweight Charles McKinney. Both will see their first real action of the season Tuesday night at Briant Wells.

"One of ASU's other units may pull out soon and if they do I'll lose several good men," says Jones. "I'm confident, but I'm not turning away any new men who still want to try out for the team."

Jones also is counting highly on heavyweight Bob Colton, welterweight Billy Frank, who has been on extended leave, and lightweight Charlie Wright.

Then the ASU coach did a rare thing; he picked a rival, James Boyd, of First Student Regiment, to cop the post light heavyweight title.

"I know he's good," observed Jones wryly. "He fought for ASU last year."

Medic Quintet Faces Loss Of Six Starters

Coach Halstead Stone had the "help wanted" banner flying frantically this week as he fretted over a list of six of his Provisional Medical Group cagers whom he expects to lose within a week.

Presently slated to shove off for roles in the Long Horn maneuvers in Texas in February are Bill Fallon, Joe Richardson, Harry Ziegler, Steve Boyette, Bill Marshall and Guard Haven.

Fallon is listed among the league's top ten scorers and is one of the smoothest performers in the circuit. Go-getter Ziegler sunk the basket that gave the Medics an upset over CTC Team Two, 65-64.

The other three see regular action, too.

"I just don't know what we'll do if we definitely loose all six," moaned Stone.



BRAINS AND BRAWN . . . Coach Ervin Fleet, (center), seems happy about inside dope he is imparting to his Infantry School Detachment basketball aces Herb Lindsay, (left), and Truman Medders. The improving Professors have a 3-1 season's record and figure to be in title contention all the way.

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Third, Rifles Get Wins In Early Games

In last week's games played following The Bayonet's publishing deadline, Third Student Regiment defeated Combat Training Command Team One, 68-63, and CTC Team Two stopped ASU Provisional Groups, 83-82.

It was the fourth straight win for the Third's Generals who were paced by Bruce Mahon, who scored 32 points. Bernard Gill got 13 and high man for the losers was Ben Brown with 19.

The Commanders held a 36-35 halftime advantage; but was worn down by the Generals' height and experience in the second half.

Guard Tom Colyer, a recent addition to the squad, scored 27 points as CTC Two, the Rifles, kept in the van of ASU by a comfortable margin. Bill Hahn's 20 was high for ASU.

3rd Bn. Hq	fg	ft	pts.	CTC 1	fg	ft	pts.
Mahon,F	12	8	32	McC'lon,F	3	1	7
Wil'ms,C	0	0	0	Brown,F	7	5	19
Gil'man,C	3	7	13	Bruten,G	2	4	8
Gill,G	4	5	13	Green,G	6	0	12
Schl'ser,G	3	3	9	Pag'ro	7	1	15
Keapke,F	4	0	8				
Kramer	0	0	1				
Totals	36	18	84	Totals	36	10	79

Halftime score: 3rd Sta Regt. 35, CTC No. 1 36
Officials: Dubis and Grisola.

CTC No. 2	fg	ft	pts.	3446 ASU	fg	ft	pts.
Connors,F	7	6	20	Hahn,F	10	0	20
O'Ley,F	2	3	7	Ryan,F	0	0	0
Brown,C	0	1	1	Jo'son,C	4	3	11
Coyler,G	13	1	27	Quinn,G	2	1	5
Pa'ia,G	1	3	5	Tolson,G	0	2	2
Tutte,F	5	0	10	McC'n,F	3	0	6
B'hart,G	4	0	8	Brown,F	1	0	2
Holder,G	1	0	3	Parrish,G	1	0	2
				Harper,G	2	3	7
Totals	35	13	83	Totals	24	14	62

Halftime score CTC No. 2 - 44, 3446th ASU 39.
Officials: Grisola and Dubis.

Most Improvement Shown By Bruten, Says CTC Mentor

Most improved player on the Combat Training Command Team One quintet is big Sylvester Bruten, according to Coach Harold Kopp.

A six-foot, four-inch end on the Commander football team, Bruten reported to pre-season practice with little more than his height as a recommendation. He started at guard and in the first three games scored six, seven and 10 points respectively.

Kopp moved the big fellow to center to be more effective on rebounds and started him shooting from his finger tips and polishing his taps in. Bruten responded by slicing the cords for 19 points in CTC's last game.

WARE HONORED

Wonderful Quarterback Bill Wade, an All-Southeastern Conference passing ace, got the H. J. Stegeman Trophy last night from the Atlanta Touchdown Club as the most valuable SEC back in...

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Track Meet To Have Marathon

A tentative schedule of events for the Fort Benning Track and Field championships, slated at Doughboy Stadium April 17-18 was released this week by Special Services. It includes both a 5,000 and 10,000 meter races obviously added to take care of the half dozen or so distance runners now stationed here.

(Ten thousand meters is almost seven miles.)

Teams from all major units on post are expected to be entered. Individual competitors will be limited to taking part in no more than three events and no more than two running events.

The scoring system will be based on five points for first place, three points for second and one point for third.

Track competition will include runs for 100, 120, 220, 440, and 880 yards, 220-yard low hurdles, one mile dash and relays, two-mile run, the hop, skip and jump, 3,000 meter steeplechase and 400 meter hurdles.

Field events will be made up of the pole vault, running high jump, discus throw, shot put, javelin throw and running broad jump.



VIC JANOWICZ . . . All-American halfback at Ohio State, gets a sweet send-off to the Army from Cathy Romeo, OSU coed, as he leaves for Camp Polk, La., with 37th Div. In 1950 Janowicz was selected for practically every all-American football team and received the Heisman Trophy.

Tenth OC Five Wins Three In Third SR Cage

Highlighting last weeks' Third Student Regiment Officer Candidate basketball games were two wins of 10th O.C. company's five over 11th O.C. 30-27, and its trouncing of the hapless 25th O.C. team, 81-25.

As the dust settled, 10th company emerged as the strongest contender for consolation honors with a two won, one loss record.

Second and Fifth companies meet to decide who wears the crown for the first round of play.

In games this past week, Ninth O.C.'s quintet defeated Fourth O.C. 29-13, Candidate Parson's 14 points was tops for the winners and Candidate Davis scored seven for the losers.

Candidate Higgins swished 14-points to lead his Sixth O.C. team to a 49-31 victory over a fighting 12th O.C. team. Candidate Simon netted 12-points for the losers.

First O.C.'s five lost to 17th O.C., 30-36, as Flatgard scored 13-points for the winners. Grabelsky's 13-point was tops for the losers. In the second game, 17th O.C. lost 37-30 to the towering Sixth O.C. five as Ryan, McCurdy, and Gardner each scored nine points for the winners. Aikins scored 11-points for the losers.

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Game Warden Stalcup Goes

Capt. Gene Stalcup, game warden for the Fort Benning Game and Fish Association for two years, has received overseas orders and will leave the post in late February.

In addition to his game activities, during which time Benning hunters enjoyed two of their most successful seasons, Stalcup also won the post skeet shooting championship twice.

He currently is defending post skeet champion and has represented Benning in several outside matches.

Newest addition to the staff, according to Col. William B. Moore, Association chairman, is Sgt. Jones Haney who replaces recently discharged Range Guard Donald Carroll.

Continuing his duties in the meantime, Stalcup announced that the Association is planning a post fishing tournament for early May. Details are being worked out by a committee headed by Maj. Russell Yetter.

The tourney would ir lude plug and fly casting for bass and brim on King's Pond, Benning's largest.

Stalcup also reported that quail and turkey hunting are picking up after a slow start. The turkey season closes Feb. 15 and the quail season ends Feb. 25.



GENE STALCUP

Summer Olympic Game Details Are Listed

The summer Olympic Games will be held in Helsinki, Finland between July 19 and August 3. Prices are scaled from $7 to $1 and many EUCOM servicemen will be able to purchase tickets.

Track and field, wrestling and gymnastics open July 20 and continue through July 27. Shooting and swimming starts July 26 and boxing July 28. The modern pentathlon will cover five days starting July 21 while basketball opens July 25.

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52 DODGE	4-Door, Radio, Heater	$2475	47 CHEVROLET	Fleet-master 2-Door, Green, Real Buy	$ 895
52 PLYMOUTH	Belvedere	$150 Less Than Del. Price	47 FRAZER	Manhattan, Heater, O-Drive, Seat Covers, Clean	$ 740
51 CHRYSLER	Saratoga 4-Dr., 180 H.P., R&H, Fluid Matic, Seat Covers	$2795	47 KAISER	4-Dr., Grey, Seat Covers	$ 575
51 MERCURY	2-Dr., R&H, O-Drive, Seat Covers, Like New	$2475	49 CADILLAC	"62" 4-Door, Hydrematic, Radio, Heater, WS Tires	$2595
51 PONTIAC	Chieftain 4-Door Radio, Heater, Blue	$2195	46 OLDSMOBILE	2-Door, Radio, Heater, WS Tires, Tutone	$845
51 CHEVROLET	Defx. Conv. Power-Glide, Chrome Rims, Other Extras	$2175	46 FORD	Tudor Super Deluxe, Radio, Htr, Seat Covers	$795
51 BUICK	Special 4-Door R&H, Seat Covers	$2285	46 NASH	"600" 4-Door, Radio, Htr, Seat Covers, Green	$595
50 FORD	Tudor "6" R&H, Seat Covers	$1495	46 HUDSON	Commodore "6", Heater, Seat Covers	$645
50 FORD	Custom Conv., R&H, O-Drive, W-S Tires	$1645	46 BUICK	Super Sedanette 2-Dr, Radio, Htr, Seat Covers	$895
50 BUICK	Sp 4-Dr, R&H, W-S Tires, 18,000 Miles	$1825	42 CHEVROLET	2-Door, Seat Covers A nice prewar with 49 motor	$425
49 PLYMOUTH	Deluxe 4-Door	$ 995	41 CHEVROLET	Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers	$440
49 CHRYSLER	Windsor Con., R&H, Canary Yellow	$1695			

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SITUATION NORMAL . . . Sgt. Emil Jerkes, one of the NCO's in charge of activities at Briant Wells Field House, talks over the day's program with Cpl. Robert C. Folwell, lifeguard at the steam-heated, Olympic-size swimming pool. More than 59,000 soldiers splashed there in 1951.



IT'S WARM . . . Despite freezing weather outside, soldiers Robert Smith, William Monig, Carmen Marino and Michael Palazzo find the water just right at Briant Wells' famed indoor pool.



ALL SPORTS COVERED . . . Complete weightlifting and exercising room facilities, as illustrated above by Louis Promiscuo, of Airborne, are among the many exceptional facilities offered at Briant Wells Field House. The three-quarter-of-a-million dollars structure is entering its second full year of use. Special Services record show that 134,938 soldiers participated in activities there in 1951. Among other outstanding features are two four-wall handball courts. A busy place during the winter months, the field house is open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

508th Mittmen Don't Mind About Being Hurt in Ring

The quicker they get the Fort Benning boxing championships decided the happier will be Hardy Batchelor, ring coach for the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Not that he's timid about the crew he has to enter. At any given moment he thinks he can assemble a squad capable of taking one, or possibly two post titles.

But with the rigorous field training now going on in the 508th, including parachute jumps, Batchelor sweats any time he doesn't have his charges in the gym with him.

"Take one of our better men, Al DeFore, for instance," says Batchelor. "He had to quit practice for a week to go with a rifle platoon in Company F because two of the other key sergeants were injured on jumps."

Batchelor says his men always come back from jumps with injuries.

"They're mostly things you'd never notice, like scratches and slightly pulled muscles. But they are damaging to athletes," he explained.

The 508th's two principal title hopes at the moment apparently are welterweight Jesse Flores and Jerry Barnes. Flores was impressive in winning a tuneup bout two weeks ago.

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Rockets Bop AFF, 93-34; Hatchett 28

Bucky Hatchett jumped to third place in individual scoring as Second Student Regiment polished off Army Field Forces Board Three, 93-34, Monday night at Briant Wells Field House.

Hatchett shook the cords for 28 to boost his season's total to 89 points for four games. Forward Bob Stiles got 14. Bob Currie's 14 was tops for the losers.

The Rockets held period advantages of 13-5, 41-12 and 62-23. They used all of their 15 men with 12 hitting for two points or more.

AFF	fg	ft	f	pts.	2nd SR	fg	ft	f	pts.
Gilman,F	3	0	0	6	Stiles,F	6	3	1	15
Jones,F	1	1	1	3	Duerst,F	3	5	1	11
Greer,C	2	3	1	7	Pickett,F	1	1	2	3
Fully,G	0	0	0	0	Murry,F	2	1	2	5
Currie,G	6	2	4	14	Conway,F	1	0	0	2
Flory,G	1	0	2	2	Beck,F	2	2	1	6
Wilson,G	1	0	1	2	Hatchett,C	12	4	2	28
Fields,G	0	1	0	1	Scotter,G	2	0	3	4
					Huet,G	1	0	1	2
					Vom'ro,G	1	0	1	2
Totals	13	6	9	34	Totals	41	16	13	80

Halftime score: 2nd SR 41, AFF 12.
Officials: Dubis and Fashion.

Brigade Cadre Set Early Pace In Golf Tourney

With a low net team score of 71.6 the Brigade Headquarters golfing octet led the field in the First Student Brigade's Winter Golfing Handicap Tournament which began last week.

Eight teams representing each of the regiments and the brigade headquarters are in the intra-brigade play.

Four game balls were awarded Maj. Robert Berrong as a prize for his 85 net score, lowest of the tournament. Berrong plays with the Brigade Cadre team.

Other low individual net scores in last week's play were Lt. Warren Osbourn, 69, Col. Gines Perez, Capt. Robert MacKinnon and M-Sgt. Charles Curtis, 70, Maj. Thomas Brown, Lt. Horace Singletary, Capt. Ralph H. Cruikshank and Lt. Col. Robert B. Wells, 71, and Capt. Claude McQuarrie, 72.

Handicaps are established on a 3-4 basis while play is governed by the rules of the Professional Golfers Association. Play will continue over a seven-week period.

Team match winners last week were: Brigade Cadre over Third Student Regiment's "B" team, First Student Regiment Cadre won over Third regiment's "A" team by forfeit, Advanced Class No. One, Team Two, over Advanced Class No. One, Team One, and Second Student Regiment Cadre over Advanced Class No. Two by forfeit.

The team standings:

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Brigade Cadre	1	0	1.000
1st Student Regiment	1	0	1.000
2d Student Regiment	1	0	1.000
Adv. Class 1 Team 2	1	0	1.000
Adv. Class 1 Team 1	0	1	.000
3d Student Regiment "A"	0	1	.000
1st Student Regiment "B"	0	1	.000

Spring, Summer Sports Dates Set for Post

A calendar of potential dates for spring and summer sports events on the military reservation was announced today by Special Services officials.

Among the events listed are: April 20, post tennis tournament June 15 post golf tournament June 24 and the post swimming meet July 8.

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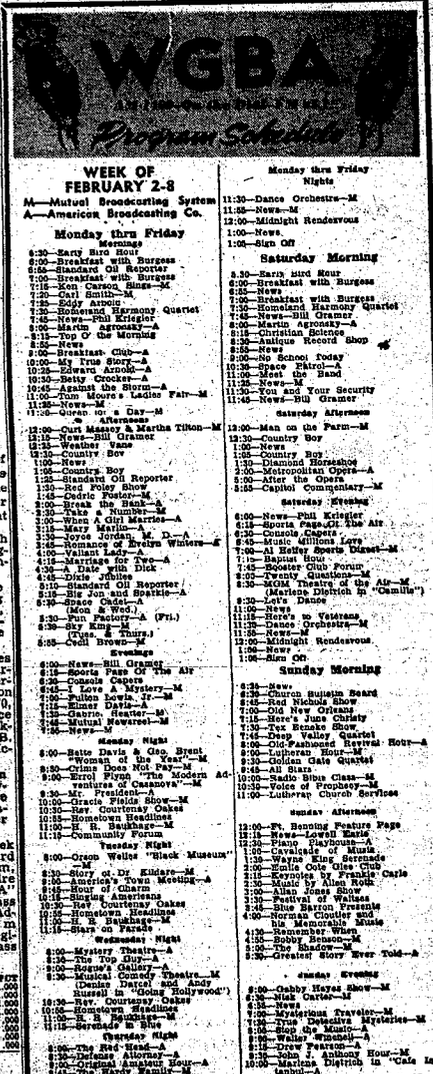

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 2-8

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday
Mornings

6:30—Early Bird Hour
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—Ken Carson, Singer—M.
7:20—Carl Smith—M.
7:25—Eddy Arnold
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:30—Edward Arnold—A
10:30—Betty Crocker—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—News—M
11:30—Organ Moods Day—M

Afternoon

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:30—News—Bill Cramer
12:35—Weather Vane
12:50—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:05—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M.
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
3:00—When A Girl Marries—A
3:15—Mary Martin—A
3:30—Joyce Jordan, M. D.—A
3:45—Romance of Helen Winters—A
4:00—Valiant Lady—A
4:15—Marriage for Two—A
4:30—A Date with Dick
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:10—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon & Wed.)
5:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—M
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—M
7:30—Horse Heatter—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
7:55—News—M

Monday Night

8:00—Bette Davis & Geo. Brent
(Woman of the Year)—M
8:30—Crime Does Not Pay—M
9:00—Errol Flynn "The Modern Adventures of Casanova"—M
9:30—Mr. President—A
10:00—Gracie Fields Show—M
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:35—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Community Forum

Tuesday Night

8:00—Oregon Weiss "Black Museum"—M
8:30—Story of Dr Kildare—M
9:00—America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—Hour of Charm—A
10:30—Voices Americans
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:35—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Stanton Forum

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—The Top Guy—A
9:00—Roger's Gallery—A
9:30—Musical Comedy Theatre—M
(Denise Darcel and Andy Russell in "Going Hollywood")
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:35—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Serenade in Blue

Thursday Night

8:00—The Red Head—A
8:30—Gangbusters—A
9:00—Original Amateur Hour—A
9:30—The Kandy Family—M
10:00—Fran Warren Sings
10:15—Tom in Pose
10:30—Hometown Headlines
10:35—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:00—Stanton Forum
11:15—Medal of Honor

Monday thru Friday
Nights

11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News.
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Bill Cramer
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Meet the Band
11:30—News—M
11:30—You and Your Security
11:46—News—Bill Cramer

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Diamond Horseshoe
2:00—Metropolitan Opera—A
5:00—After the Opera
5:55—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music &Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Rooster Club Forum
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
(Marlene Dietrich in "Camille")
9:30—Let's Dance
11:00—News
11:15—Time to Veterans
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign On

Sunday Morning

6:35—News
6:30—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Red Nichols Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Pete's Junk Chitlin
7:30—Tex Beneke Show
7:45—Deep Valley Quartet
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
8:00—Lutheran Hour—M
8:30—Golden Gate Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lowell Estis
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
2:00—Emile Cote Glee Club
2:15—Keynotes by Frankie Carle
2:30—Music by Allen Roth
3:00—Allan Jones Show
3:30—Festival of Waltzes
3:45—Blue Barron Presents
4:00—Norman Cloutier and his Memorable Music
4:30—Remember When
4:55—Bobby Benson—M
5:00—The Shadow—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Nick Carter—M
6:55—News
7:00—Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:00—Stop the Music—A
8:30—Walter Winchell—A
8:15—Drew Pearson—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Marlene Dietrich in "Cafe Istanbul—A
10:30—Ann Sothern as "Maisie"—M
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Organ Calls
11:30—Sergeant Bell
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—Sign Off

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM, unless otherwise indicated.

Rifle And Pistol Club Marks First Anniversary

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club marked its first anniversary this week by electing new officers and recounting an outstanding record of inaugural season accomplishments.

Lt. Col. Aleck MacDonald was named president to succeed Col. Perry D. Swindler, who was voted a permanent membership to the board of directors.

Maj. Warren P. Davis was re-named vice president and Capt. J. F. McCubbin, who had been secretary-treasurer, was elected executive officer. Capt. Russell Wildey was named secretary-treasurer.

It was also announced Tuesday that the first of a monthly series of pistol matches for .22-cal. and .38 or .45-cal. will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the club's range, off Dixie Road at the foot of Lumpkin Road, on the main post.

Highlighting the club's first year success, they have been awarded the 1952 Southeastern Regional smallbore and high power rifle championships. The smallbore tests are July 12-13 at English Range and the high power matches Aug. 9-10 at MacAndrew Range. There will be over 100 entrants in each event.

This is the first time since 1939 Benning has been host to shooting competition of this importance. Some 250 clubs from seven states probably will be represented.

An NRA registered pistol match has been approved for March 9-10.

Numerous other outstanding individual accomplishments have been made during the year.

Col. Milton Taylor has been elected to the board of directors of the National Rifle Association. Six members were picked for the All-Army team which competed in last year's National High Power championships in California.

They are Lt. Richard Conley, M-Sgt. Daniel Huntley, Sfc. Coats Brown, Lt. Earl Bishop, Sfc. Charles Fristik and Sfc. James Brannon. Davis captained this team while Swindler captained the All-Army pistol team in last year's national championships.

Capt. William Stewart, named chairman of the small bore rifle committee, is organizing three teams to compete in shoulder to shoulder and postal indoor matches. A Benning team will be selected from these three for outside competition.

Stewart's group meets Monday nights at the Army Field Forces Board Three 50-foot gallery range located in the third quartel.

Three pistol teams also are being organized under the direction of Capt. Frederick Kiefer, re-named chairman of the pistol committee. Lt. Rufus

(Turn to Page 26)

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51 Dodge	4-dr., Meadowbrook, R&H Gyromatic Green	$2225	
51 Ford	Tudor Cus., '8' R&H, O-Drive, Brown	$2045	
50 Dodge	4-dr., Coronet, R&H, Fluid Drive, Blue	$1795	
38 Chevrolet	Conv., Club Master, R&H, Black	$ 375	
46 Chevrolet	2-dr., F.M., R&H, Black	$ 850	
47 Mercury	Club Cpe., R&H, Black	$ 995	
50 Plymouth	Club Cpe Super Deluxe, Heater, Maroon	$1595	
50 Pontiac	Sta. Wagon, R&H, Hydra., Grey	$2095	
49 Kaiser	4-Door Special, R&H, Maroon	$895	
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48 Studebaker	4-Door Champion, Deluxe, R&H, O'Drive, Green	$1275	
49 Mercury	Cpe. Clb. Holly-wood, R&H, New 2-Tone Green	$1595	
48 Chevrolet	Conv. Clb, R&H, Grey	$1195	
51 Chevrolet	Stylcline Spec., 2-Door, Black	$1795	
50 Studebaker	2-Door Champion, Deluxe, O'Drive, R&H, Green	$1650	
47 Pontiac	Club Sedan, R&H, 2-Tone Blue	$995	
46 Chevrolet	Club Coupe, Fleetmaster, Radio	$875	
47 Dodge	4-Door Deluxe, R&H, Blue	$995	
46 Pontiac	4-Door "6", R&H, Black	$795	
49 Pontiac	Club Sedan, Streamliner "8", R&H	$1595	
49 Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Dynaflow, Black	$1695	
47 Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1195	
50 Ford	Tudor Custom "8", R&H, Blue	$1495	
49 Dodge	4-Door Coronet, R&H, Black	$1495	
50 Buick	4-Door Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna., Black	$2195	
48 Ford	Tudor Super Deluxe "8" R&H, Blue	$1050	
46 Packard	4-Door Super, R&H, Blue	$895	
49 Mercury	Tudor, R&H, O'Drive, Grey	$1495	
48 Chevrolet	4-Dr. Fleetm'str R&H, Black	$1095	
50 Ford	Conv. Club "8", R&H, Yellow	$1595	
50 Hudson	2-Dr. Pacemaker, R&H, Green	$1595	
50 Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1695	
49 Hudson	Conv. Club, Cam., "8", R&H, Yellow	$1595	
46 Pontiac	Coupe Sedan "6", R&H, Black	$895	
50 Pontiac	Conv. Club "8", R&H, Hydra., Green	$2195	
48 Studebaker	Conv. Club Champion	$1395	
48 Oldsmobile	Club Coupe, "78", R&H Hydromatic, Black	$1195	

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508th Team One Holds Half Lead

Fisher Tops Officer Loop, But Can't Beat His Wife

"My big ambition in life is to beat my wife," smiled Capt. Wesley Fisher, and then quickly explained: "In bowling, that is!"

Fisher, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Student Regiment, may not split maples better than the missus, but he nevertheless is proving himself one of the best keglers in The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League.

He and Capt. L. G. Hofstetter, of the Hospital Administration team, have been tied for top spot in season's individual averages for several weeks now. Fisher's team is in third place in the third section.

Fisher has a background of 15 years of bowling experience and his outstanding achievement was winning the Citrus Belt Bowling Association Championship of California with a 670 score in 1949.

However, he still hasn't matched his wife's individual high score of 276, or the number of trophies she has won. Though both bowl well individually, "we're lousy as a team," he admitted.

"Setting pins in a bowling alley to work my way through high school, aroused my interest in the game," Fisher explains.

After improving his game, he competed in intra - city bowling league games sponsored by businessmen. He later sponsored his own team.

Fisher will soon turn over the league lead to Hofstetter —or any other kegler who can match pins for it. He is on orders to FECOM.

That is the latest chapter in a military career which began in October of 1942 when he took basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Fisher served with the First Division of Europe and was in on the Battle of the Bulge. He was recalled to active duty last January.



WESLEY FISHER
. . . Has Kegling Problems

The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League reached the halfway mark in its schedule this week with 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's No. One squad setting the pace.

James Crunkleton sparked the leaders this week with a husky 529 series which is fourth best of the year. He had games of 202, 223 and 304. Carl Hooker, from Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, had second best series of 370.

Crunkleton's 304 game stood as individual high of the week while the 508th squad downed 2734 maples for the second highest team series of the year.

Secretary Stan Sokolowski urged all teams with postponed games to roll them off as soon as possible.

Record for high individual game of the season is still held by Sam Fricano with 255. John Trivisonno holds best individual series mark of 663 and best team series of the year of 2798 was compiled by 508th ARCT Team Two.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS
(Top Fifteen)

Name, Team	G	P. Avg.
Kmak, 508th ARCT Two	24	5416 226
Bolduc, 508th ARCT Two	24	5411 225
Gassaway, I.&D. One	21	4731 225
Burns, I.&D. Two	21	4722 224
Fresolone, Hospital One	21	4708 224
Hofstetter, Hospital One	24	5376 224
Trivisonno, I.&D. Three	24	5376 224
Crunkleton, 508th ARCT One	21	4708 224
Fricano, Unit PA Sn.	24	5375 224
Lang, I.&D. One	24	5373 224
Smith, APP Board Three	24	5355 223
Cotton, 30th Msr Rn.	24	5352 223
Macaluso, I.&D. Four	18	4026 223
Sokolowski, A.&U. One	18	4023 223
Pecinovsky, 508th ARCT Two	18	4023 223

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	TP	Avg.	FW	FL
508th ARCT One	19778	824	21	3
First Student Regt.	19431	809	18	6
508th ARCT Two	19414	808	17	7
Hospital One	19370	807	15	9
I.&D. Two	19336	805	15	9
I.&D. Four	19326	805	15	9
24th Evac. Hospital	19326	805	15	9
2nd Bn. 30th Inf	19326	805	15	9
A.&U. One	19326	805	15	9
41st P.A. Bn.	19322	805	15	9
A.P.P. Board Three	19322	805	15	9
Airborne Battalion	19322	805	15	9
First Student Brg.	19322	805	15	9
I.&D. One	19322	805	15	9
11th Engr. Com. Bn.	19322	805	15	9
Third Tank Battalion	19322	805	15	9
Separate Unit, C.T.C.	19322	805	15	9
Third Bn., 30th Inf.	19322	805	15	9
Hospital Two	19322	805	15	9
I.&D. Three	19322	805	15	9
Vet Hospital	19322	805	15	9
First, Bn., 30th Inf, (No score sheet for Dec. 7)				
Second Student Rgt. (No score sheet for Dec. 7)				
A.&U. Two(No score sheet for Dec. 7)				

17 Years Bowling Pays Off For 'Old Joe' in TIC Loop

Like Old Man River, "Old Joe" just keeps rolling along in The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League.

Old Joe is Joseph Bitala, kingpin of 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team bowlers, who currently boasts a 192 season's average as a member of the 508th's Number Two team.

This figure puts him on top of the list in individual averages by a healthy six points.

Not only is Bitala one of the best bowlers at Benning, but he also is one of the oldest, having skipped blithely through his 40th birthday Jan. 15.

A right-hander, Bitala says he "uses a three-fingered ball and I 'hook' all the time. I've never bowled in the ASC tournament but I've been in five Southeastern tourneys, two of them when I rolled on championship five-man teams. In 1943, a fellow named Jimmy Guinn, now a warrant officer here at Benning, and myself took the Southeastern doubles title."

With 17 years of bowling behind him, Bitala has been in the Army 24 years. He also has 64 parachute jumps and was a member of the old 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment of Corregidor fame.

And he clearly remembers an officer named Joe S. Lawrie as a battalion commander, then as the executive of the 503rd. Today, Col. Lawrie is the commander of the new 508th ARCT.



JOE BITALA
. . . Strong as Ever



Rifle Club

(Continued from Page 25)

Brock was re-elected chairman of the large bore committee.

The club presently has 292 members with the rolls still open — and has facilities which include a pistol range, a ten-target, indoor 50-foot range and an unlimited, 30-cal. rifle range.

Last fall, the club began promoting organized shoots for members and their guests. More than 100 persons participated in the most successful of these, a turkey shoot, this past December. More such events are in order.

M-Sgt. Frank Zelinski was named custodian and Sfc. Gnezecki, in charge of maintenance, at the Monday election meeting.



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Mitchell Rolls Top Game, Series

Maj. George Mitchell rolled high game of 224 and high series of 584 to cop individual laurels in last week's action in The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League.

Lt. Col. Karlton Warmbrod, rolling on the Defense Group team along with Mitchell, had a 211 for second highest game of the week, and another member of the same team, Capt. Harry Williams, had third best of 208.

Team action was featured by Staff Department's one-pin win over Advance Class Number Two in a section two battle. Lt. John Vollmer paced the winners in this one as he bowled second best individual series of the week of 563.

Maj. Ross Haecker's Hospital Administration team lost three games, but maintained their lead in the first section, while Lt. Richard Crowson's First Battalion, 29th Infantry squad, copped four to increase their lead in the second section.

Operations and Headquarters, captained by Maj. Joe Hennessee, and Evacuation Hospital, captained by Capt. Charles Detweiler, remained tied for top spot in the third section.

Capt. J. R. Freeman picked up two pins on his season's average to go into a tie for second place with Capt. William McNeese with a 174.

STANDINGS
FIRST SECTION

Team Number & Name	G	W	L	Pct
Hosp Adm	45	43	12	900

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1950 CHEVROLET Styleline Convertible Club Coupe, Black R&H. Really Nice Little Collapsible for Only $1469
1950 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe, R&H, Compare The Car, Compare The Price $1469
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CTC Cinder Drills Open

When the starter's gun goes off officially launching the 1952 Fort Benning track and field season Combat Training Command expects to have the jump on its rivals.

Some 15 candidates reported this week to Coach Lawrence Williams to start workouts. More are due after the basketball season passes its peak.

A capsule survey would seem to indicate that the Commanders will shape up strong in the sprints and distance cinder events, but be weak for the middle distances and in the weight brackets.

Williams is not wasting any time in settling the squad down to work. Former coach of track, basketball and football at his alma mater, Bishop College at Marshall, Tex., Williams has competed in numerous events himself and helped coach the Fort Lee, Va., team to the Second Army championships in 1943.

Among his hopefuls are college men Ken Hampton, veteran quarter - miler from CCNY, Bobby Shields, hurler from Tillson College, Tex., Joe Theverd, shot and discus man from NYU and Xavier, and James Bell, sprinter from Indiana U.

Lionel Pinn, much - publicised Indian distance runner, also will be carried as a member of the CTC squad.

Another marathon hopeful is Richard Carlson while milers include Cliff Williams, of St. Joe, Wisconsin, Humberto Ramires, of Houston, Tex., and Oscar Gonsales of Beaumont, Tex.

Among the sprint men are Ray Staker, Elliot Lyons, of New York, Roycee Fortune of St. Louis and Carroll Dickinson, of South Bend, Ind. Carl Booker, of New York, will be a dash man and also try for the broad jump.

Rupert Lambert, veteran pennsylvania AAU competitor, is a pole vault prospect and has recorded one leap of 12 feet, six inches.



GRID GANG . . . Provisional Medical Group players, coaches and officials called this time out for the lensman after receiving gold footballs emblematic of their action in the recent Fort Benning Football League. Front row, (l. to r.), Tom Chancey, Sturgeon Watkins, Wayne Barrett, Col. Mack Green, C. O., Bill Street, George Ammer and Paul Cotton. Second row, William Campbell, Shug Hinders, Steve Boyette, William Pachel, Billy Benton, Clarence Cleavenger and J. R. Freeman. Third row, Halstead Stone, assistant coach, Wesley Holden, Howard Belcher, James Harrison, William Miller, Walter Wasilewski and Nick Palles. Fourth row, William Wells, Richard Dugan, Robert Vaughan, Bill Sye, Bill Bennet, Bill Pettigrew, Michael Brokovich assistant coach and George Bokinsky, head coach.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1—What are the five major post - season football bowls? Where are they located?

2—Since the Davis Cup was put into competition 48 years ago, which country has won it the most times?

3—True or False? Joe Louis defended his heavyweight title more times than any other champion.

4—If a batted ball strikes the pitcher's rubber and bounds foul between first and third, is it a foul ball?

ANSWERS

1—Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La.; Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.; Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.; Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.

2—The United States has won it 14 times.

3—True. He took on 23 contenders before retiring undefeated.

4—Yes.

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Helen Swenson Tops in WAC Sports Play

"Guards don't make points. We're here just to keep the other team from making them," states Helen (Red) Swenson, 21 year old star for the WAC Detachment basketball team.

Helen, who is a teletype operator with the Post Signal Office, began her basketball career in her hometown, Riverfalls, Wisc. She played with the Riverfalls Athletics.

This is her second season with the WAC five.

She was also a member of the champion 1951 WAC Detachment badminton team, winners of the Third Army Tournament and winner of the best Sportsmanship award for basketball.

During the past football season, she could be seen early on Sunday mornings helping decorate the stadium for the afternoon games in which she participated as a cheer leader.

The WAC quintet is entered in the Women's Commercial League in Columbus.

Kid Gavilan, Dykes Clash in Welter Title Bout Monday

Bobby Dykes, rangy Miamian who has won 76 fights, lost only six and fought five draws, will meet Cuba's Kid Gavilan for his version of the welterweight championship Monday night in Miami, Fla.

(The latest issue of Ring Magazine acknowledges Gavilan as American welter champ with France's Charley Humez as European champion, declaring the world's welterweight title to be vacant.)

Dykes knocked out Lester Felton who in turn holds a decision over Gavilan, but the Cuban Keed got his title from Johnny Bratton who stopped Dykes in one round. The loss to Bratton is Dykes' only major setback.

Gavilan has since been held to a draw by Bratton. It is generally agreed that Dykes has been facing a better caliber of opposition in the past year.

State Bowling Meet Scheduled March 22

The Georgia State Bowling tournament is slated to get under way March 22 in Savannah, according to word received this week by Maj. Mark Jensen, secretary of The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League.

Entries will close a week prior to starting time. A Fort Benning Association tournament is planned in the latter part of March.

North Fulton Golfers Trim Benning, 63-27

North Fulton Country Club golfers from Atlanta defeated Fort Benning Country linksmen, 67-23, Sunday in a team match played at the post course. Bill Harbour and Gordon Hammond, Jr., were mainstays of the Benning team.

Among the Atlanta participants was Jim Hearn, pitching notable of the New York Giants. The two squads will play a return match at North Fulton Feb. 10.

Curtis Team Set

The 1952 Curtis Cup team was named Saturday at the annual meeting of the U. S. Golf Assn.

Named to the team were Grace Demoss of Corvallis, Ore.; Claire Doran of Cleveland; Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta; Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.; Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt.; Patricia O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., and Polly Riley of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Tex., will be non-playing captain of the team.

Marion to Play

Marty Marion, the former "Mr. Shortstop" of the Cardinals, reported Saturday he expects to hold down the position regularly with the St. Louis Browns.

Marion, fired as Cardinal manager last fall and immediately signed as a coach and player by Browns' owner Bill Veeck, said his aching back and ailing knee have stood up under vigorous tests this winter.

Fight Probed

The New York State Athletic Commission has scheduled a hearing tomorrow to determine why the "mismatch" was made between Johnny Saxton, welterweight, and Lavia of Italy. Saxton mauled for seven rounds Friday night before the latter's corner threw in the towel. Saxton was hailed by referee Ruby Goldstein.



U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Westendorf

TEAM WORK . . . Ball handling strategy which helped Provisional Medical Group pull one of biggest upsets of season is practiced by Bill Marshall, (left), former Georgetown University cager, and Harry Ziegler, of St. Meinrad College, Ind. Marshall was high scorer with 14 points as Medics slipped CTC Rifles a basketball Mickey Finn last week.

Loop's Who's Who Revealed In Briefs

Action in the Fort Benning Basketball League goes into the fourth week tonight with the promise that the championship won't be decided much later in the 90-game, double round robin play.

To help you follow the action better, here's a capsule summary of each team:

FIRST STUDENT REGIMENT — Defending Post champions. No official nickname, but call 'em Black Shirts, Black Hawks, etc. They wear black uniforms trimmed in white. Bob Kissel (U. of Fla.), coach.

SECOND STUDENT REGIMENT — Rockets. White uniform with blue trim. Team includes Buddy Hatchett, All-America, Rutgers, 1948. Coach: Bob Morrow.

THIRD STUDENT REGIMENT—Generals. Gold uniform with green trim. They won their first four in neat style. Coach: William C. Hecker, (Indiana).

COMBAT TRAINING COMMAND TRAILONE—Commanders. Purple and gold uniform. One of few teams practicing genuine fast break, but they could use some more material. Coach: Harold Kopp, (Western Maryland).

COMBAT TRAINING COMMAND TEAM TWO — Rifles. Red and blue uniform. They got mostly leftovers from the Commanders, but have done a good job. Coach: Frank Spaniel, (Notre Dame).

A.S.U. PROVISIONAL GROUP — Raiders. Green uniform with white trim. Need another star to go with Bill Hahn and teamwork. Coach: Lewis Grizzard.

505TH AIRBORNE REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM—Red Devils. Red uniform with white trim. Have improved considerably. Coach: Henry Ubowski, (Loyola).

ARMY FIELD FORCES BOARD THREE — No official nickname. Call 'em Redmen. Uniform is Red with slight white trim. Coach: Aubrey Welborn.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT — Professors or Profs. Uniform is infantry blue with white trim. Watch out if this team gets hot. Coach: Erwin Fleet.

PROVISIONAL MEDICAL GROUP — Medics. Silver uniform with wine colored trim. This is a lively, but undermanned outfit. Coach: Halstead Stone, (Citadel).

• • •

Until the season is completed, two games will be played each weekday night. First games always start at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday games at Harmony Church Field House on Axton Road off the Cusetta Highway. Monday, Wednesday and Friday games are at Briant Wells Field House on main post; next to Doughboy Stadium.

Sporting News Bits

Grid to Be De-Emphasized At Academy; Blaik Stays

Football at the U. S. Military Academy is in for a drastic overhauling and probably more de-emphasis, according to a featured story in the Jan. 23 issue of The Sporting News, the international sports weekly.

The Army, according to the story, realizes that athletic competition, with stress on football, is a tremendous factor in West Point life. They do not want to turn out "book-worm officers," but neither do they like the long winning streaks which place over-emphasis on football.

Col. Earl H. (Red) Blaik is to remain as coach.

• • •

Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, coach of the Kansas Jayhawks basketball team which is currently rated among the nation top five teams, says the way to curb the subsidizing of college athletes is to hold the coaches personally responsible.

"When an embezzlement is uncovered in a bank, they do not close the bank, do they? No, they fire the cashier or the teller who was responsible," said Allen.

• • •

Sporting News Briefs: Ned Garver, 20-game winner for the St. Louis Browns last season, has signed his 1952 contract calling for a reported $25,000, an increase of about $7,000. The Sporting News' Rookie of the Year award for 1951 was presented to Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, of the White Sox, by Publisher J. G. Taylor Spink at the recent banquet of the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

Harry Agganis, who gained national recognition as quarterback of last season's Boston University football team, is expected to sign soon with the Boston Red Sox. Agganis is reported equally versed on the diamond and batted over .400 in his sophomore years with the B.U. nine . . . Reports persist that Clyde Sukeforth, former Brooklyn coach, may wind up as manager of Pittsburgh succeeding Billy Meyer.

Full details on these and other top sports stories of the week are available in two editions of The Sporting News, including the service edition, available on post at no cost through the courtesy of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Cage Faces Loss

The U. S. Olympic basketball committee stands to lose a profit of $25,000 if the tryouts are held at Madison Square Garden in New York City, Feb. 25-March 1, as scheduled, Walter Byers, executive director of the committee, charged in declaration and said the tryouts in Kansas City

SPECIAL SALE
ARMY OFFICERS UNIFORMS
9 BLOUSES, 19 oz. Green Elastique ..... at $45.00
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PINKS 19 oz. Elastique $20.00
TRENCH COATS 2 with Zipin Linings .... at $62.50
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Ticklers

By George



"Go back; you forgot the olive!"

MEATBALL — AFPS



"... Little More To The Left Please."

"I dunno . . . But They're General Issue For Us . . .!!"



TERRIFIC TERRY. . .Piquant Terry Moore is the feminine [illegible] love story in Co- [illegible]



"Long Distance, Pliz"

MEATBALL — AFPS



"Just Think—Last Night I Was Just A Number In A Phone Booth."

PVT. FATBRAYNE — AFPS



"So It's Leap Year—What Am I Supposed To Do?"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Actor

Here's the Answer

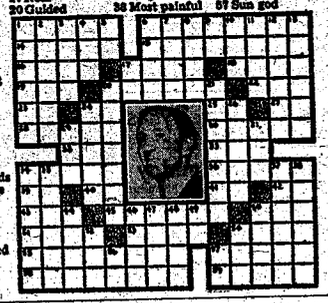


HORIZONTAL

1,8 Pictured actor
14 Poetry muse
15 Mean amounts
16 Weapons
17 One-spots
18 Ejaculation (coll.)
19 Expire
20 Begins
21 Before
23 Leave (ab.)
24 Street (ab.)
25 Abraham's home
27 Comparative suffix
28 Weird
30 Dreads
32 Poem
33 Distant
34 Less polite
36 Habitat plant forms
39 Half an em
40 Down
41 Right (ab.)
43 Artificial language
44 Civet (Scot.)
45 Hangs in folds
50 Courtesy title
51 Comfort
53 Spoken
54 Rescue
55 Statisticians
57 He has played many
58 Calmest
59 Concerning

VERTICAL

1 Court messenger
2 Come
3 Identical
4 Belongs to it
5 Behold!
6 Worthless (Bib.)
7 State
8 Try
9 Hour (ab.)
10 Wicked
11 Monster
12 Closer
13 Natural fats
17 Nose
20 Guided
21 Endures
24 Took the part of
26 Respond
29 Staff
31 Constellation
34 Alcove
35 Oriental Christian
37 Propelled
38 Most painful
41 Former Russian ruler
42 Flower
47 Wiles
48 History
49 Hebrew deity
50 Auction
52 Summer (Fr.)
54 Decedent
56 Preposition
57 Sun god



MY FRIEND IRMA — AFPS





PVT. ADAM APPLE

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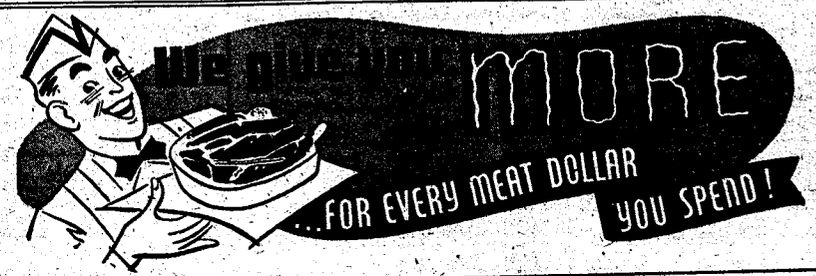
PURE LARD 4-lb. Ctn. **69c**



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Best Val Brand Sliced **B'FAST BACON** 1-Lb. Pkg. **45c**

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Wilson's Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** 1 lb roll **45c**

Thrifty Priced—First Cuts **PORK CHOPS** lb. **45c**

Oscar Mayer Yellow Brand **WIENERS** lb. pkg. **59c**

Oscar Mayer Yellow Brand **B'FAST BACON** Sliced 1-lb. Pkg. **59c**

Dressed Heads Off H&G Whiting **FISH** lb. **19c**

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** Lb. **65c**

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ARGO BRAND—SLICED **PINEAPPLE** Flat Can **15c**

Orange, Grapefruit or Blended **JUICE** No. 2 Can Your Choice **9c**

STUBEN FANCY **CATSUP** **19c**

TOP KICK BRAND **DOG FOOD** 3 16 oz. Cans **25c**

SOUTHERN GOLD BRAND **Margerine** 1 Lb. Ctn. **29c**

FLAVORFUL—TENDER **ARGO PEAS** 303 Can **14c**

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1951	Special	4-Door, Radio, and Heater
1950	Super	Two-Tone Riviera, Radio and Heater
1950	Special	Blue 2-Door, Radio and Heater
1949	Super	4-Door, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow
1949	Roadmaster	Sedanette, R&H, Dynaflow
1947	Roadmaster	4-Door, Radio and Heater

CHEVROLETS

1951	Bel Air	Radio and Heater
1951	Convertable	Radio and Heater
1951	Styleline	Deluxe, 4-Dr., Radio and Heater
1951	Fleetline	2-Door, Radio and Heater, Power Glide
1950	Styleline	Deluxe, 2-Door, Radio and Heater
1950	Fleetline	Deluxe, 4-Door, Radio and Heater
1950	Styleline	Special, Radio and Heater
1950	Bel Air	Radio and Heater
1950	Styleline	Deluxe, 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Power Glide
1949	Fleetline	Special, 2-Dr., Radio and Heater
1949	Fleetline	Deluxe, 4-Door, Radio and Heater
1948	Fleetmaster	Club Cpe., Radio & Heater
1948	Styleline,	4-Door, Radio and Heater

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FORDS

1951	Victoria	Two-Tone, Radio and Heater, Fordmatic
1951	Custom '8'	2-Door, Radio and Heater, O-D
1950	Custom	2-Door, Radio and Heater, Overdrive
1950	Custom	Club Coupe
1949	Station Wagon	
1949	Custom	2-Door, Radio and Heater
Many	48's - 47's - 46's	To Select From!

MERCURY

1951	Monterey	Radio and Heater, Merc-o-matic
1951	Two-Door	Radio and Heater
1951	Four-Door	Radio and Heater, Two-Tone Overdrive
1950	Two-Door	Radio and Heater
1950	Club Coupe	Radio and Heater, Overdrive
1949	Two-Door	Blue, Radio and Heater

Many 48's-47's-46's
to Select From!

OLDSMOBILES

1951	Holiday "98"	Radio & Heater Hydramatic
1951	Deluxe 2-Door	Two-tone
1950	"88" 2-Door	Radio & Heater, Hydramatic
1950	"88" Club Coupe	R&H, Hydramatic

Many 48's, 47's and 46's

PONTIAC

1951	Catalina	Two-tone, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic
1951	4-Door	Chieftain, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic
1951	Chieftain	4-Door, Radio and Heater
1951	Convertible	Radio and Heater, Hydramatic
1950	Convertible	Radio and Heater, Hydramatic
1950	Streamliner	4-Door, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic
1950	2-Door	Radio and Heater
1949	Chieftain	2-Door, Radio and Heater
1949	Streamliner	Radio and Heater, Hydramatic
1948	Streamliner	Radio and Heater
1948	4-Door	Radio and Heater
1947	Convertible	Like New

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IN PONTIAC LINE!

PLYMOUTHS

1951	Belvedere	Two-tone, Radio and Heater
1951	4-Door	Radio and Heater
1951	2-Door	Radio and Heater
1947	4-Door	Radio and Heater
1947	Club Coupe	
1947	4-Door	Radio and Heater

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to Select From!

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Weather

Accidents

THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 20 THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

Benning Host To Many VIPs During Week

Top - ranking generals, a host of leaders from the Georgia legislature and a visitor from Canada will be guests at The Infantry Center during the current week.

Representing the United States Army will be Maj. Gen. Paul V. Kendall, commander of VI Corps, Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Lt Gen. John R. Hodge, Third Army commander, Navy Lt. McPherson, Ga., and Brig Gen. Branner Purdue, assistant commander of the Sixth Armored Division, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Other guests are Col. R. C. Clark, commandant of Canada's Camp Borden; 30 members of the Georgia legislature's military and naval affairs committee and 15 members of the Rome, Ga., Army Advisory committee.

Arrived Tuesday

Col. Clark also arrived here Tuesday to study training and administration in U. S. Army service schools. The Canadian is scheduled to be on the post for two days to make a thorough tour of The Infantry School.

The Georgia legislators and the Rome officials will arrive Thursday, Feb. 7. They will be entertained at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess and, during the afternoon, they will see a demonstration of an Infantry tank team in attack, visit the Airborne Department and tour the post.

Gen. Purdue will be here Friday, Feb. 8, to address the graduates of the associate Infantry company officers course. The general was formerly director of instruction at The Infantry School.

Senate Considers Pay Hike Bill

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The bill proposing a 10 per cent pay hike to members of the Armed Forces remains in the Senate Armed Service Committee. Opening hearings have been completed and a closed hearing is scheduled.

After the bill has cleared the Committee and been reported on the Senate calendar for three days it will come up for a vote.

In hearings to date Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett said that a 10 percent raise at this time was "necessary to alleviate the financial hardships imposed upon Servicemen and their families by the rise in the cost of living."



U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Westendorf

ONE SCOUT TO ANOTHER. . . . Larry Saxon, left, is congratulated by Lt. Walter J. Skridulis after attaining Life Scout rank. Larry was awarded the rank at a Scout Honor Council held on Jan. 30. Lieutenant Skridulis is an Eagle Scout and holds 76 merit badges. Twenty-one are necessary to win the Eagle rank. The Columbus Boy Scouts office reports that the lieutenant is probably among the top in this area, although there are some Scouts that have won every merit badge — 117 in all.

Student Group Wins Contest

Service Company of the First Student Regiment has been named winner of the first annual supply economy competition here.

The unit was judged best at The Infantry Center by an 18-man inspection team from the G-4 section headed by Lt. Col. Francis F. Shipton, Infantry Center maintenance officer.

The company will be awarded a guidon pennant inscribed "Outstanding Company In Supply Economy, The Infantry Center, 1951." Maj. Gen John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, will present the pennant at a regimental parade on French Field Saturday.

Following the presentation, General Church will inspect the company area.

Second place winner was Battery A, 320th Field Artillery Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. The Military Police Detachment, Section I, Provisional Group took third honors.

One company from each of the six major commands here took part in the competition. They were graded on the condition of their supply rooms, records and equipment, mess hall supplies, barracks, day rooms and individual clothing and equipment.

The supply economy and cost consciousness program was emphasized here throughout 1951. Col. James F. Torrence, Infantry Center G-4, reported that through a series of preliminary inspections, training, and follow-up inspections, many thousands of dollars worth of excess and surplus property was returned to regular supply channels with a resultant saving.

Colonel Torrence said "The practice of conservation of material and the growing cost consciousness of all individuals with in the command has been developing throughout the year.

Post Totals Top $12,000

Personnel Give Generously In March of Dimes Campaign

The 1952 March of Dimes campaign turned into a deluge of dollars this week when the drive chairman announced that $12,433.61 had been contributed by military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.

This figure, reported by Maj. Hal D. Steward, post campaign chairman, is almost twice as large as the 1951 contribution of $7,099. And the 1951 total was 900 per cent greater than that of 1950.

Topping the list of units to make the largest contribution in the drive is the First Student Regiment wth $2,907.79.

Second place for the largest contribution by a unit went to the Combat Training Command with $2,214.53.

The Third Student Regiment stood in third place with a contribution of $1,779.47.

Total March of Dimes funds turned in by the First Student Brigade was $5,944.26, nearly half of the total contribution for all of Fort Benning.

First 100 Per Cent

Among the First Student Regiment's units to get 100 per cent participation were the Sixth and 17th Companies. Sixth Company houses 160 Korean officers attending The Infantry School's special officers' course No. 1, while 17th Company is host to 199 Marines studying unit automotive maintenance.

See Picture, Page 3

Major Steward reported that all units and activities on the post contributed much more than was expected at the start of the campaign.

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team with a total contribution of $1,237.40 was another high contributor.

Two units of the First Student Regiment, the First Battalion and the Airborne Battalion, each contributed $902.34.

The Infantry School Detachment turned in contributions totaling $911.57, while the Area Service Unit Provisional Group contributed $850.28. Not far behind these was the Provisional Medical Group with $536.91.

PX Too

Fort Benning Post Exchanges came through with $152.95, and the Post Engineer Office, which is composed mostly of civilian employees, was close behind with $131.73. The Main Officers' Mess contributed $52.06 and the Signal Section gave $50.75.

Other contributions received included:

Transportation Section, $49.39; Adjutant General's Office, $35.19; Quartermaster Office, $39.67; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, $27.26; Red Cross Field Office, $24.50; Ordnance Office, $20.55; Civilian Personnel Division, $19.40; Public Information Office, $11.73; Comptroller's Office, $9.66, and the Army Post Office, $6.25.

Numerous other contributions were made by individuals directly to the drive chairman.

Graduates Hear Gen. Kendall At Commencement

Knowledge gained as an enlisted man will prove invaluable to an officer, Maj. Gen. Paul W. Kendall told 132 graduates of the Infantry Officer Candidate School here Monday.

The commander of VI Corps at Camp Atterbury, Ind., reminded the new second lieutenants that "you have all been soldiers — you always knew whether your officers had it or not. Don't think that the judgment of the men of your platoon will be any less charitable than that which you yourselves rendered the officers under whom you have served," he continued.

Gen. Kendall urged the new Infantry officers to "know your men. Know their names. Know their problems."

He told them that as enlisted men they already realized how formidable, even forbidding, rank at first seems to the soldier, even though he may not admit it."

The two-star general paid tribute to the Infantry officer, pointing out that the moral and emotional stability expected of every Army officer in times of combat and stress is a great deal harder to achieve and maintain in the Infantry than anywhere else.

"This nation has imposed in you the same trust and confidence that it has imposed in the highest military commander of the land — not more, not less," he declared.

Gen. Kendall was introduced by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Lt. Gen. Milburn Inspects Infantry Units

TIC Soldiers Get Praise For Good Work

Lt. Gen Frank W. Milburn, chief inspector for Army Field Forces, had nothing but pats on the back for troops at The Infantry Center when he completed his four-day visit here.

Speaking to a group of staff officers from the 30th Infantry Regiment and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, the general said:

"The job of training the Infantry is a bigger one — and a harder one, than ever before. [illegible]

He stated he was particularly pleased with the efficiency in training, the "high grade of

(See SOLDIERS, Page 9)



TWO COMPANY L, 508TH PRIVATES DINE, CHAT WITH THREE STAR GENERAL. Pvt. E. L. Fricke, left, Lt. Gen. Milburn, and Pvt. D. R. Finnie in Company L Mess

General Visits 508th ARCT, Stays to Dine

During his visit to Fort Benning, Lt. Gen. Frank M. Milburn filled a crowded schedule, but took time out to have lunch with a pair of privates from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

General Milburn is chief inspector for Army Field Forces.

It all happened when General Milburn inspected the 508th ARCT last week. The proud pair, Gregorio [illegible] of Company L, 508th ARCT, and Pvt. Donald R. Finnie, 20, both of Company L,

(See VISIT, Page 9)

Civilian Utilization Plan Improves Workers Futures

The civilian employee utilization plan gathering steam here is offering better pay and improved career opportunities to more than 4,000 residents of Columbus and vicinity who comprise Fort Benning's civilian work staff.

The beauty of the employee utilization picture is that it will cost less money to run this huge post, declared T. A. Barefoot, chief of the Civilian Personnel Division at The Infantry Center.

Objective of the program is to be a model for civilian administrative units within the military establishment.

The Civilian Personnel Division here has won distinction in past years as an outstandingly efficient administrative unit. In the year just ended Fort Benning's CPD was credited with a record efficiency rating in Third Army's grading of the Southeastern area.

Increased Efficiency

Employee utilization is the particular province of H. A. Rininsland, Mr. Barefoot's principal assistant in the administration of Fort Benning's approximately 4,000 civilian workers.

His task is filling the 1,400 different types of civilian jobs at Fort Benning with the goal of efficient manpower utilization always in sight.

Begins With Recruitment

The utilization process begins before the recruitment of the individual employee, when the personnel administrator consults the post commander and his aides regarding civilian employment requirements.

Once the job is outlined, the administrator analyzes the position and establishes qualification standards required to fill it.

Job applicants then are screened, tested and interviewed. Only the best-qualified are selected and referred to the supervisors of operating sections.

It is the operating officials and not the Civil Service agency which actually hires the successful job applicant, Mr. Rininsland emphasizes. The Civilian Personnel Division chooses the best-qualified few and sends them on to the individual in whose department the position is located, he points out.

The individual worker receives on-the-job training in his section as well as specialized training for more responsible positions.

As in civilian industry, the government pays employees for money-saving suggestions. The worker can add to his pay check, therefore, by knowing his job well and improving the method of doing it. At the same time he commends himself for increased responsibility and higher pay.

Where specialized schooling would fit a Civil Service employee for job advancement, the Army often picks a well-qualified employee and sends him to a training school at no cost to the individual.

Discipline Too

Disciplinary control also is part of the employee utilization plan. Inefficiency or misconduct by an employee can result in punitive measures ranging from a mild oral reprimand to outright dismissal. In a general sense, the punishment is made "to fit the crime," and the worker has a measure of protection against unjust or severe punishment, Mr. Rininsland explained.

When employees leave the Army's service, it is a Civil Service responsibility to analyze the reasons why. Mr. Rininsland says the reasons for an employee's resignation or discharge, when properly understood and anticipated, often can be eliminated. When a trained employee stays on the job, he points out, the government is saved the cost and inconvenience of finding and training a replacement.

"Employee utilization is another step forward in the development of the Civil Service career for the Fort Benning worker," Mr. Rininsland says. "The services of the man or woman who does the job here are appreciated. They are essential. Under the employee utilization program those services will be used and the worker's abilities developed for the benefit of the Army and the individual."

Colombian Army Officers Arrive For TIS Course

"Members of the Colombian Army welcome the assignment to the United States", says Lt. Col. Enrique Paris, senior officer of a group of Colombian officers now attending The Infantry School.

An Infantry battalion commander, Colonel Paris said "we are anxious to make the trip because it avails us the opportunity of studying some new and different techniques in modern warfare that this country is learning in Korea."

In additon to Colonel Paris the other officers who are at the Infantry School include Maj. Edmundo Quinones, executive officer in the Colombian Army Infantry School; Maj. Alfanso Suarez, an infantry battalion commander and Captain Hernando Bernal and Romauldo, Fajardo both company commanders.

The officers point out that all units in the Colombian Army are named for Generals of the War of Independence which ended in 1832.

The Colombian Army is composed of brigades, which include three infantry battalions, one field artillery battalion, and one engineer battalion. The units are built on a very flexible basis so that in any unusual circumstances they may be reorganized.

Upon completion of the course, at Fort Benning the officers will return to their respective organizations.

Dutch Officers To See Atlanta Next Wednesday

Five Dutch army officers, students at the Infantry School here, will see some of Atlanta's historical landmarks as guests of the Lockheed corpration next Wednesday.

The trip, second in a series, is designed to familiarize the allied visitors with American scenes and customs.

The group leaves Fort Benning the morning of Feb. 13 and will spend the afternoon visiting and shopping in Atlanta.

Thursday they will visit the battlefield at Kennesaw, have lunch at Dobbins Air Force base and tour the Lockheed plant. In the evening they will be the guests of Lockheed at a dinner party at the Capitol City Club.

The group is scheduled to return to The Infantry Center Friday.

The Dutch officers making the trip are Col. Jean Antoni, Lt. Col. Jan Hofs, Lt. Col. Adrianus van Santen, Lt. Col. Johannes van Houweninge and Maj. Casper Wichers. They are all attending the associate Infantry officer advanced course.

Maj. George X. Ferguson and Lt. C. Creighton Allison of the Allied Liaison section will accompany the group.

43 508TH OFFICERS ARE SINGLE

Only 43 of the 205 officers in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team are unmarried! One of the latest benedicts is 1st Lt. James C. Brewry, West Point '50, who last month married "Miss Georgia of '51," the former Carol Taylor of Alma, Ga.



MEDALS AWARDED POSTHUMOUSLY . . . Mrs. Derwood W. Sims, Columbus widow of D. W. Sims, is shown after receiving the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, First Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Bronze Star with "V" device, Bronze Star with first Oak Leaf Cluster, and Air Medal. Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the Third Army, who presented the medals Tuesday in the office of Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center Commander, told Mrs. Sims that "It is the highest leadership I have heard of so far in the Korean conflict."

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READING, WRITING, MUSIC, FELLOWSHIP, WORSHIP, AND REFRESHMENTS
FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

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Maintenance Teams Begin Making Preventive Repairs

An estimated 75 per cent of the small-item-maintenance work orders will be eliminated by the operation of the newly organized Preventive Maintenance teams, according to Col. Richard F. Ebbs Post Engineer. Three of these teams went in action at Fort Benning for the first time Monday, Feb. 4.

The teams are transported in specially designed trucks that are complete with a representative stock of normal maintenance and repair supplies to be used to replace items that have deteriorated.

The team sent into the family quarters section is composed of an electrician, a plumber and a carpenter, and is equipped to accomplish on the spot all building maintenance necessary with the exception of the more serious type of maintenance, such as the discovery of termites on the premises. Four-man teams are set for the troop housing areas.

Colonel Ebbs pointed out that the operation of the three teams is a big step in the cost consciousness program. The primary mission of each team is to check each building, make such repairs as is necessary, or report promptly such repairs as cannot be handled on the spot. By this, preventive maintenance saves on the manpower that the numerous trips would require. At the same time it keeps the buildings in top condition and therefore save thousands of dollars in big replacements.

In order to accomplish this program, occupants of family quarters and troop organizations are requested to point out any known utilities that may be in the need of repairs or that should be reported by the team.

Included in the future plans for the Preventive Maintenance teams is a stationary team to serve the cuartels and which will be set up in the buildings. Seven other teams are in the making and will go into action as the need warrants. With the addition of these teams, it is hoped that each building will be inspected and repaired about every four months.

Family quarters and troop building areas will be scheduled periodically, and these schedules will be published for all concerned. The time and publication of these schedules will be announced. Although these schedules will be set up, one set of quarters or troop housing will not be left until the full maintenance is completed.

The schedule for the first week of operation includes the family quarters on Miller Loop beginning with 100; Main post troop housing, building 1840 as the beginning point; Sand Hill troop housing beginning with building 3157.

Colonel Ebbs said that these Preventive Maintenance teams are a new innovation at Benning and although the plans are well worked out, success is largely dependent on the families and those in charge of troop housing.



Hep, Two, Three, Four

Brig. Gen. Tansey Visits Fort Benning

Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Tansey, chief of the Army's Supply Division, arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday for a two-day conference with Infantry School officials and students.

Gen. Tansey who led the Army's Logistic Survey Mission to Japan and Korea at the outbreak of the Korean War, will discuss the transport, quartering and supply of troops with Col. G. E. Bush, Infantry School Staff Department director, and Col. E. G. Hardaway, Logistic Group chief.

He also will visit Infantry School classes in training and confer with Col. J. F. Torrence, Jr., Infantry Center G-4.

Gen. Tansey will address the Infantry School's advanced classes Thursday on "The Army's Global Logistics Picture."

He will return to Washington, D. C. Thursday night.

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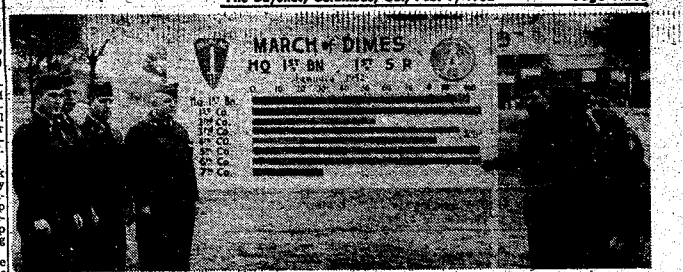
Convenient to theaters, shopping centers and to transportation, the Atlantan is the focal point for visitors to Georgia's Capitol City.
Superbly appointed comfortable rooms, plus extra service are combined with reasonable rates to make this hotel preferred. Plan to be our guest on your next visit, won't you?
HOME OF THE FAMOUS MIAMI BUFFET A CELEBRATED PLACE TO DINE
Atlantan HOTEL



TOP HONORS . . . The leading organization in the 1952 March of Dimes at Fort Benning was the First Student regiment, which gave a record $2,907.79. The Airborne and First battalions each gave a top total of $902.34. Shown at the First battalion record board are, left to right, Capt. S. J. Deville and M-Sgt. J. W. Davis, Fifth company, (112 per cent donations.) Capt. R. J. Hebert and M-Sgt. M. E. M. Buck, First company, (115 per cent.) Col. K. D. Macomber, regimental commander, Capt. R. F. Cary and Col. Kim Jung Sook, Sixth company, (114 per cent) and M-Sgt. P. A. Mooar, First battalion sergeant major.

Officer Receives Lieutenant Bars 2 Different Ways

"It looked for a while as though I was to be a permanent second lieutenant," smiles 1st Lt. Boyd T. Bashore of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, one of the few officers to have held both a reserve and a Regular Army commission.

Now assistant S-3 in the 508th, Lieutenant Bashore first was commissioned in the Army of the U. S. in April, 1945. Then after 17 months, he resigned that commission and entered West Point in July, 1946. He was graduated from West Point in the Class of 1950.

Oddly enough, 'way back in July, 1944, Lieutenant Bashore found time to go through Airborne training but between earning OCS and RA commission, then returning to the airborne last May, he has only 27 jumps.

The son of Wilbur E. Bashore, a retired colonel of Perrysburg, O., Lieutenant Bashore found OCS here at Benning and West Point to be "each tough in its own way. OCS sought immediate platoon leaders during World War II whereas the Military Academy took time to improve a man's character and develop him for the 'big' picture as a future Army officer.

Davison's OF DIXIE
3rd BIRTHDAY SALE
Thursday is Courtesy Day! Sale begins Friday 10 A.M.!
Listed below are only a few of hundreds of items throughout the store!
SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9!

SALE! Valjean Necklaces
Valjean simulated pearls . . . bibs, chokers, dog collars. 1 to 5 rows, uniform or graduated. All on glass base, no plastics.
1.00 plus tax
Street Floor

SALE! Munro Hat Boxes
"Cover Girl" hat boxes in handy 12½" size. In fine colors at this low, low price, discontinued fabrics. Each with pocket and mirror.
3.49 reg. 7.50
Street Floor

SALE! Women's Dresses
Three styles to choose from in assorted cotton plaids . . . red and navy, navy and chartreuse, royal blue and maroon. Sizes 12 to 20.
3.98 reg. 5.98
Second Floor

SALE! Nylon Slips
Women's nylon tricot famous make slips in white, pink and black. Sizes 32 to 42.
3.99 reg. 6.00
Third Floor

SALE! Girls' Pajamas
Girls' seersucker pajamas in two piece style. Pink, blue and maize in sizes 4 to 16.
1.77
Third Floor

SALE! Boys' Underwear
What a buy! Fine combed cotton briefs and swiss ribbed undershirts at this budget-blessing price. Briefs and undershirts in sizes S,M,L.
3 for 1.00
Third Floor

SALE! Men's Nylon Hose
Spun rayon looks and feels like wool yet wears many times longer. Won't shrink! Won't lose shape. Won't mildew, won't attract moths. Elastic top 8x3 rib in solid colors. Sizes 10 to 13, anklets only.
79c 6 for 4.65
Street Floor

SALE! China Starter Set
Ranch style starter set, 16 pieces in lovely colors of green, chartreuse, coral and grey.
3.99 reg. 5.95
Fourth Floor

SALE! Hook Rugs
Imported cotton hook rugs in ovals and rectangulars.
size 24x44 ..... 4.99
size 34x54 ..... 8.44
3.69

SALE! Gabardine Toppers
Lined and unlined rayon gabardine toppers for women! In the newest spring shades. Two styles to choose from in sizes 12 to 18.
5.98

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Post Generous in Polio Drive

Fort Benning has generously contributed more than $12,000 to the 1952 March of Dimes campaign — the campaign that raises money to fight the dreaded polio which strikes without warning at the place that hurts the most — our children and loved ones.

The drive for this year is over, but throughout the year we will all reap the benefits of the drive. We will reap those benefits in many different ways.

For one thing, Fort Benning's generosity proved again that military people are good citizens wherever they may go. They accept wholeheartedly their part in any community activity — and this community activity is in reality nation wide.

Then there is the satisfaction that the money raised here will help fight polio all over the nation. New discoveries and advancements made in far distance states will prove equally effective in combating the dread disease here and everywhere.

Not all the money, unfortunately, can be spared for research into methods for minimizing the effects of and preventing polio. Much of it goes into treatments of patients already afflicted, and there always is satisfaction in knowing our money has helped relieve suffering.

Another benefit of the drive is the spirit engendered by giving together, especially when there was rivalry and competition. The Student Brigade, for example, had quite a time in deciding which regiment would give the most, but it was one of those contests where no one could really lose.

There aren't many places left where the losers also win, especially where money is concerned. But then money isn't the only big benefit in this drive.

Few if any of the people participating in this year's Fort Benning drive will never receive a single dime contributed on the local scene. But they well know that the National Foundation stands ready as a bulwark against the treacherous enemy of health wherever they may go or be stationed.

Korean Rotation Now Complete

(Armed Forces Press Service)

The rotation of Armed Forces personnel home from the Korean fighting front has worked better than expected. Here's a breakdown for each Service:

ARMY

Every Army enlisted man and officer who on Jan. 1, 1951, was in a combat division or in a direct support unit in Korea has been rotated with the exception of 80 enlisted men, and 201 officers—all of them difficult-to-replace specialists. In all, the Army has rotated 108,018 enlisted men and 5,576 officers who were in combat divisions on Jan. 1, 1951, or in direct support units.

NAVY

No personnel spending their second winter in Korea. A total of 72,000 Navy men have been rotated from the forces afloat.

AIR FORCE

No combat man is spending a second winter in Korea. Air Force combat crews have been rotated from Korea after an average duty tour of six months.

MARINES

All personnel in the First Marine Div. (reinforced) who were in Korea Jan. 1, 1951, have been returned to the U.S.

All personnel in the First Marine Air Wing who were in Korea Jan. 1, 1951, have been returned to the U.S. In all, only 150 Marines—ground personnel with aviation units, specialists, etc., who were in Korea Jan. 1, 1951, are still there.

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, in a letter to Sen. Richard B. Russell (Ga.), Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in part:

"I am happy to report to you, on behalf of the Armed Services, that the commitments regarding rotation made to your committee have not only been carried out but exceeded to an extent that we dared not hope or promise at that time. (AFPS)

AFIE Division Has Voting Data

The Armed Forces Information and Education Division is preparing a pbamphlet and poster that will give Servicemen all the facts on voting.

The pamphlet will contain information on qualifications, registration and procedure for obtaining an absentee ballot in any of the 48 states and the four territories of Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The information will be up - to - date and deal with the 1952 elections.

The poster presents a graphic illustration of the facts brought out in the pamphlet. Both the pamphlet and the poster are scheduled to be received in the field by early spring. They will be distributed widely. (AFPS).



Report From Washington

Congress Debates Bills of Soldier Interest

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

1 A bill to provide for the promotion of certain commissioned officers who are members of the Reserve components of the Armed Forces.

2. A bill to authorize the construction of modern Naval vessels.

3 A bill to extend to personnel of the Armed Forces on active duty since June 27, 1950, certain benefits provided by the Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944.

4 A bill to liberalize the basis for establishing wartime service connected disabilities for active tuberculosis, the psychoses and multiple sclerosis.

5. A bill to establish an equal rate for parcels sent to or from military personnel stationed outside the continental U. S.

6. A bill to authorize the Secretary of Defense to lend certain Army, Navy and Air Force equipment and provide certain services to the Boy Scouts of America for use at their Third National Jamboree and other purposes.

• • •

Readjustment of per diem allowance for military personnel overseas, has been announced by the Defense Department, effective March 1. The readjustment is based upon cost-of-living studies carried out by military commands in the countries involved.

• • •

The Air Force will soon "look over" 10 air bases in the United States for possible support to its expanded program.

• • •

The Army Finance Corps has announced that it has openings for company grade officers with finance experience. A college degree with a major in accounting and two years of experience along accounting lines are the basic qualifications.

• • •

A newly-devised manual for Navy chaplains was recently drawn up at a four-day conference of 27 Supervisory Naval Chaplains at the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Part of the discussion was directed toward the recently announced program for the protection of moral standards.

• • •

Seven hundred assignments are available in the Air Force for highly qualified technical specialists who will accept direct Reserve commissions and immediate active duty. Major need is for more than 400 college graduates in the field of Communication, Psychological Warfare, Procurement, Weather and Auditing. A bachelor's degree or higher is generally required.

• • •

A new express service providing direct transportation of fully loaded truck trailers from inland depots in the U. S. to overseas ports of delivery is being developed by the Army Transportation Corps. The operation, called VANEX, is designed to speed up shipment of priority materiel by eliminating loading from one carrier to another.

• • •

Three new schools have been opened at the Navy's Bainbridge, Md., Training Center. The schools are for Yeomen, Personnelman and Quartermaster. About 120 men from the fleet and 130 men from the Training Center will be accepted.

• • •

Nearly 100,000 officers and airmen have participated in the off-duty educational program of USAFI at the end of the third quarter of 1951. Of this number, 56,530 Air Force students pursued USAFI self - teaching and correspondence courses.

Chaplain's Corner

Man Has Identity With God and Other Men

BY CHAPLAIN (COL.) JOEL M. WARSING

Halford E. Luccock, Professor of Homiletics at Yale University Divinity School tells the following story and makes an application which we do well to remember in these days when as a democratic Nation we are attempting to continue the God given rights of the individual:

"A traveller in England this past summer reported a little incident in a railway station that throws a beam of light a long distance. A train was about to leave when a woman calling to her husband was heard. "Wait," she cried, "we have forgotten our non-entity cards!" Of course, it was easy to see that what she meant was "identity card" which the workers in factories are required to carry to admit them to the plant.

We may smile at her mistake, but there is much in it to think about. In these days of great impersonal forces running over the earth like gigantic tanks and flattening out individuality, we all carry "non-entity" cards; don't we? That is, we have pressed on us the feeling of being non-entities. What does one person count, as far as making any change in the world's condition is concerned? We are part of a mass. Many forces in the world today have been robbing modern man of the sense of significance and importance.

The Christian revelation of the love of God for each of His children gives to us an identity card! The gospel says to a person: "You are not a non-entity. You have an identity, an irreplaceable value in the heart of God." That is a tremendous gift. Christ is the champion of personality in a world increasingly stripped of personality.

Right on that point there is a high meaning to the common term, "Christian name." Our last name may be Jones, but the Christian name is John or Mary. It is a name, not a number. We are baptized into an identity with God and with man.

A minister last year had two great privileges, the birth of a granddaughter, and the privilege six months later of baptizing the little girl. He had one glimpse of the baby at the hospital. The nurse showed him the baby's number and her little footprint. A baby was a card in a vast card index—No. 2197! But when he baptized the child he gave her a name.

That is a symbol of a central truth of the gospel, that in the mind of God we are not one of the millions of two legged creatures of earth but a child of God. We get another glimpse of that truth in the Book of Revelation: I will give him a new name." The Christian faith gives to man an identity. As a child of God a new name or spirit in Christ. Out of this fact has come the great democratic and humanitarian movements of the world which have preserved the rights of man and the emphasis upon the value of human personalities.

News Briefs

Korea Armistice Hopes Brighten This Week

The outlook for a possible Korean armistice looked better this week. Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckles, United Nations Command spokesman, said he felt the chance for an armistice had greatly improved in the last few days. While the atmosphere appeared to be clearing after the long stalemate, a hard core of disagreement on fundamental issues had been put aside only temporarily. Wednesday the negotiators began discussion on agenda Item Five — recommendations to the government concerned for final settlement of the Korean problem. Red agreement to consider this fifth item was indicative, that "they have hopes of an armistice", said Nuckels.

In Chicago, Secret Service agents masquerading as hoodlums have smashed a counterfeit ring that turned out fake bonds and $3,000,000 worth of bogus bills in four years. Three men were arrested, and two of them remained unidentified. Agent-in-charge Harry D. Anheier said if the names were disclosed it might jeopardize the chances of making other arrests. The ring turned out bills moatly in $10 and $20 denominations.

• • •

The presidential campaign for 1952 was begining to move into high gear as Republican leaders laid down a barrage against the Truman administration charging the Democrats with fostering inflation and corruption at home and a military stalemate in Korea. At a Lincoln Day rally in Washington, 15 speakers in a row attacked the administration and called for a change in the government.

• • •

Newbold Morris set up headquarters as President Truman's special anticorruption sleuth in Washington with a pledge against secrecy. The wealthy New York lawyer told newsmen that if his investigations turn up any scandals in the government, they will be announced promptly. He said his investigation would seek to expose wrong-doing in the government even if it reached into the highest echelons.

PFC. SANDY HILL By Groom



"To Heck With Lee . . . I Surrender!"

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, Feb. 8 — Backyard Hockey, From Hand To Mouse, A Girl In Every Port.

Saturday, Feb. 9—Sail Ho, Out On A Limb, and The First Time.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 10 and 11—Movietone News No. 12, Viva Zapata.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Lord Epping Returns, Gift Rapped, Fort Osage.

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Movietone News No. 13, Bill Hardey's Cavalcade of Broadway, At Sword's Point.

Thursday, Feb. 14—Movietone News No. 13, Prehistoric Perils, Something To Live For.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill Area)

Friday, Feb. 8—Movietone News No. 11, A Streetcar Named Desire.

Saturday, Feb. 9— Movietone News No. 11, Everything's Ducky, Tembo.

Sunday, Feb. 10—Sail Ho, Out On A Limb, The First Time.

Monday, Feb. 11 — Lord Epping Returns, Gift Rapped, Fort Osage.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 12 and 13—Movietone News No. 12, Viva Zapata.

Thursday, Feb. 14—Feathered Bullets, Dumbhounded, Just This Once.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church area)

Friday, Feb. 8 — Warner Pathe News No. 48, Two Mouseketeers, The Battle At Apache Pass.

Saturday, Feb. 9 — Backyard Hockey, From Hand To Mouse, A Girl In Every Port.

Sunday, Feb. 10—Warner Pathe News No. 50, A Streetcar Named Desire.

Monday, Feb. 11 — Warner Pathe News No. 50, Everything's Ducky, Tembo.

Tuesday, Feb. 12—Sail Ho, Out On A Limb, The First Time.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Lord Epping Returns, Gift Rapped, Fort Osage.

Thursday, Feb. 14 — Warner Pathe News No. 51, Viva Zapata.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Feb. 8 — Sail Ho, Out On A Limb, The First Time.

Saturday, Feb. 9 — Movietone News No. 10, Two Mouseketeers, The Battle Of Apache Pass.

Sunday, Feb. 10 — Movietone News No. 10, Two Mouseketeers, The Battle At Apache Pass.

Monday, Feb. 11 — Backyard Hockey, From Hand To Mouse, A Girl In Every Port.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Movietone News No. 11, A Streetcar Named Desire.

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Movietone News No. 11, Everything's Ducky, Tembo.

Thursday, Feb. 14 — Lord Epping Returns, Gift Rapped, Fort Osage.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, Feb. 8 — Movietone News No. 9, Death Of a Salesman.

Saturday Feb. 9 — Dutch Treat In Sports, Popeye's Pappy, Jungle Jim In The Forbidden Land.

Sunday, Feb. 10 — Backyard Hockey, From Hand To Mouse, A Girl In Every Port.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 12—Movietone News No. 10, Two Mouseketeers, The Battle At Apache Pass.

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Sail Ho, Out On A Limb, The First Time.

Thursday, Feb. 14 — Movietone News No. 11, A Streetcar Named Desire.

Post Film Preview

VIVA ZAPATA! — Marlon Brando, Jean Peters and Margo. The sing of bullets provided a continuous background to the colorful life of Mexico's fighting leader, Family.

FORT OSAGE — Rod Cameron and Jane Nigh. This tale goes back to the days when Old Fort Osage in Missouri was the last safe frontier stopping place for pioneer wagon trains venturing through wild Indian country to the California gold fields. Family.

AT SWORD'S POINT — Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara. Political intrigue in medieval France finds the sons of the original Musketeers rallying to the cry of "One for all and all for one" and dispatching Movietone Editors before them. Feature.

SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR —Ray Milland, Joan Fontaine, Teresa Wright. Too many bouts with the bottle cause a woman to entangle three lives in the age - old triangle. Mature.

JUST THIS ONCE — Peter Lawford and Janet Leigh. A good comedy has been developed from this story of a rich young man with too much money for his own good and an attractive lady - lawyer who is assigned to watch his bank balance. Family.

THE LAS VEGAS STORY—Jane Russell, Victor Mature and Vincent Price. Shady deals and murder entangle the characters in a web of suspicions that are finally solved in a real chase involving an airplane and a helicopter. Mature.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Feb. 7 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 8 — Bridge tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9 — Jam session, 3 p.m. Block-it-out at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10 — Musical quiz, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11 — Build a plane, 7 p.m. Charades, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Buffet chili dinner, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Shutterbug meets, 8:00 p.m. Monte Carlo 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Feb. 7 — Artist night, 7 p.m. Ninety-fifth medics and 30th infantry regiment ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 8 — Fatigue night 7:30 p.m. Popcorn pop, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9 — Platter time, 3 p.m. Smoker poker, 3:30 p.m. Let's play charades and lucky tottery, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10—Quiz show, 3 p.m. Coffee time, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11—Block-it-out 7 p.m. Buffet, 8 p.m. Canasta, 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12—Valentine dance, 8 until 11 p.m. Monte Carlo night, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Show case entertainment for all, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Feb. 7 — Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 8 — Voice recording, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9 — Bridge instruction, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10 — Block-it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet supper 5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11 — Game night, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12—Enlisted men's council, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Pool tourney, 6:30 p.m. Model railroad club 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Feb. 7 — Dance, 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 8 — Games instructions bridge and canasta. Musical program, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9 — Puzzle contest, 3 p.m. Shuffleboard games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10—Coffee call, mystery beginning and smoker poker, 6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11 — Ping pong games, fudge making party 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Platter match, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10 — Coffee hour, 10:30 a.m. Take a number, 3 p.m. Selected records.

Monday, Feb. 11 — Second series of pool match, 8 p.m. Pinochle.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Recordings, games.

On The Bookshelf

By BOYD HENTON

If the 1953 crop of books continues in the significant vein of the preceeding year, we have great things in store.

Last year, the literary output included such books as **CLOSING THE RING**, the fifth in the World War II series by Winston Churchill; **THE SEA AROUND US**, by Rachel L. Carson, which was highly praised by Arctic explorer Adm. Richard E. Byrd, and **THE FORRESTAL DIARIES**.

The critics are already astir over **WINGS OF MORNING**, by H. L. Davis, who earlier authored the Pulitrer Prize winning novel, Honey In the Horn.

His new book, which was chosen as Book-of-the-Month in January is a novel about the West in the nineteen twenties. The hero is a young deputy sheriff who, in an effort to solve a murder and manslaughter, becomes involved with an old codger and a young girl. The book has been widely praised for its originality, humor, and down to earth dialogue.

Two other novels are making headway in their recognition this year. They are **JEFFERSON SELLECK** by Carl Jonas, and **MITTEE**, by Daphne Rooke.

John P. Marquand, author of H. M. Pulham, Esquire, writes of Mr. Jonas' book:

"Everybody knows a JEFFERSON SELLECK. . . A middle - aged, middle - class, middle - of the - road Middle Westerner. Sinclair Lewis labored in the same vineyard 25 years ago with Babbitt, but Jonas' Selleck is a 1950 model against a 1950 background."

The book uses a literary "device" but in the hands of a mature novelist, it, isn't offensive. He tells his life into a recording machine for his own amusement, but the things he tells reveal his whole philosophy of life.

And Miss Rooke's **MITTEE** is a story of a high - spirited Afrikander school teacher in the South African plains of lions and other wild animals.

The setting is on the eve of the Boer War. Dorothy Canfield Fisher writes "that marvelous ending, so entirely different from what any experience novel reader would expect."

Both books ar worth reading.

New Books

The following books have been received at the Main post Library:

Romance—Scott.
The Big Bubble—Pratt.
Bright Conquest—Hill.
Slan—Van Vogt.
The Puppet Masters—Heinlein.
The House Of Many Worlds.—Merwin.
The Iron Virgin—Fox.
Yell Bloody Murder—Shallit.
Black Sheep, Bun—Spicer.
The Murder That Wouldn't Stay Solved—Stone.
Cook Up A Crime—Russell.
One Great Prison—Fehling.
Scarne's Magic Tricks—Scarne.
Then Ya Just Untwist—Adams.
Civil Liberties Under Attack—Commager.
Adventures Of A Nurse's Aide—Day.
The Hour—DeVoto.
Master Plan, USA—Fischer.
The World That Isn't—Tashlin.
Mister Zip—Smith.
David And Bathsheba—I b n Zahav.
Pistols For Two—Stein.
The Essential T. E. Lawrence—Lawrence.

Do You Remember?

DO YOU REMEMBER when a famous old-timer stopped at Benning on his way to Florida? He was previously stationed here during World War II. The March 17, 1948 issue of the Bayonet carried the story of Hank Gowdy's visit as follows:

"A grand old baseball figure, who was the Infantry Center athletic officer during World War II years, and in whose honor the Fort Benning baseball park was named, stopped here for a surprise short visit on his way to Florida.

"Harry (Hank) Gowdy, now a junior assistant to Hank Greenburg vice-president of the world champion Cleveland Indians, whose career in major league ball dates back to 1910, visited the post while en route to the club's training camp.

"Gowdy, who retired to Old Goldenrod in 1935 by naming is new baseball park Gowdy field in his honor, because he was the first major league baseball player to enlist in World War I.

"Hank was on the Boston Braves 'wonder team' of 1914 which occupied the cellar until July then surged ahead to take the National league pennant and went on to cop the world series in four straight games. Gowdy turned out to be the hero for the series by racking up the incredibly high batting average of .565 for the series.

"I was very lucky", says Hank in speaking of the event, "for four days they kept throwing the ball where I had my bat."

It's nice to think back to the good old horse and buggy days when grandma drove the horse and sister sat in the buggy.

Do you think there is anything else you can do with it?

Benning Doubles Scrap Aim

Drive Nets 2,000 Tons Of Old Metal

Fort Benning salvage crews topped their goal in the scrap metal drive by an even 100 per cent by collecting 2,000 tons of cast-off metal.

The crews, which were from the Installation Property Disposal Division, finished the drive last Thursday.

Fort Benning chairman was Col. Ivan W. Parr, Infantry Center quartermaster.

Although most of the articles collected will be melted down and converted into new products, several items were found to be usable.

A collection of 400 oxygen cylinders will be refilled instead of discarded. They will save the government approximately $28 apiece, according to 1st Lt. Charles S. Levenburg, co-chairman of the drive.

All Fort Benning units participated in the scrap metal project. One unit, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, collected a record 75 gross tons.

Chief source for the metal was trucks, tanks and automobiles that had outlived their usefulness and had been relegated to training areas as targets for firing practice.

Units Cooperate

These shattered metal hulks were brought in from their exile by cooperating Army units. The 550th Tank Company offered its tank recovery equipment to move the discarded track vehicles to places where they could be dismantled for shipment. One track vehicle weighed 45 tons.

Wrecker service was supplied by Post Ordnance and the Engineer Section used special equipment for hauling items too large to be carried in trucks.

As a safety precaution, men from the Ordnance Ammunition Section, under the direction of Capt. Joseph A. Pollack, inspected all explosive containers to make sure they were harmless.

Much of the collecting was done on week ends and off-duty hours, to avoid conflict with work schedules and training programs.

The Fort Benning scrap metal drive is part of a nation-wide program, Lieutenant Levenburg explained. "New steel-making capacity is constantly being enlarged, and additional metal is needed to keep the mills operating. Last year it was approximately 32,500,000 tons and this year an additional 3,000,000 tons will be needed for military and civilian production," he declared.

Greater Return

"In addition to supplying the much needed metal, the scrap drive is useful in another way," he continued. "It takes four carloads of raw materials to make one carload of pig iron, but only one carload of scrap is required."

Lieutenant Levenburg, who was named coordinator of collections for Muscogee county and the Columbus, Ga., Chamber of Commerce at the 24th annual convention of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel this month, said the collection here would continue indefinitely, although the drive is official over.

"There is a dire need for the scrap," he said, "as inventories at mills and foundries are reaching a dangerously low point."

Scrap brought to the proper disposal yard is processed for direct shipment to mills, foundries and smelters. Items are segregated for appropriate utilization and loaded on railroad cars to be sold to the proper using agency, which, in turn, melts, smelts or refines them to be returned to the nation's stockpile.



U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Westendorf

ANCIENT TARGET TANK IS CUT UP FOR SCRAP
Sfc. Howard Knighton, TIS Automotive Dept. Operates Torch

Students Boost Cost Conscious Program Along

The Second Student Regiment has begun an energetic program to bring home the cost consciousness program to every man.

Capt. Joseph W. Jenkins, commander of 101st Company, claims the lead in becoming the first company in the regiment to go into high gear on the campaign. Displays have been placed in the company mess hall and supply room, giving the cost of such items as cups, plates, sheets, and helmet liners.

Sgt. Joe Zak, 101st Company supply sergeant said "I've noticed that the men don't mis-use equipment quite as much as they used to. Now that they realize how much these things cost, they seem to be a little more careful of their gear."

Capt. William A. Kent, 105th Company commander, reported what he believes to be some sort of record. Since his company reopened the first of the year, not a single loss has been reported. Members of the company have even gone so far as to rake up pine cones and small branches to be used as fuel, according to 2nd Lt. William A. Hudson, company executive officer.

First Lt. Leslie E. Miller, First Battalion S-4, summed up the effectiveness of the program by saying "As a whole, the companies have been very cooperative. They are showing interest in the program. The small savings here should add up to a good saving at the regimental level.

"Getting interest was the first problem," he concluded, "but after that the companies followed right through."

Candidate's First Army Duty Was Served in Navy Fashion

"My first Army assignment was serving on board a ship", says Officer Candidate James Cockrell, 17th OC Company, Third Student Regiment.

Now on his way to becoming an Infantry officer, Candidate Cockrell formerly served as a member of the Army Transport Service as a seaman, helmsman, and Bo'sun Mate.

"Rebel" as he is called by his fellow candidates, first signed in New York after completing Maritime School in St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1948.

A veteran of 15 Atlantic crossings, Candidate Cockrell recalls the time he was serving aboard the S. S. Blue Jacket off Cape Hatterus. A storm whipped up and caused the high-riding, cargoless ship to toss violently. The plates and beams began to rip apart and crew would have abandoned ship but for the high seas that prevented them from launching life boats.

Somehow, he remembers, the ship weathered the storm and made its way through calmer seas to Norfolk, Va., for repairs.

43 Graduate Here From Food School

Forty-three students graduated from the Third Army Food Service School Saturday (Feb. 1).

Pfc. Carroll Hempel, Battery C, 705th Anti-Aircraft Gun Battalion, Indiantown Gap, Pa., was selected as honor graduate of the cooking class. The course is designed to train non-commissioned officers in the operation of a unit or consolidate mess and in preparation of food. Private Hempel was presented a set of carving knives by Lt. Col. John S. Anderson, school commandant.

Selected as top student of the bakers course was Pfc. Andrew L. Reis of Detachment 1, Army Hospital, Ft. McClelland, Ala. He was awarded a bakers decorating set in this course which is organized to instruct and prepare selected enlisted men in preparation of pastry in central pastry shops and organizational kitchens.

Club Tells Winners In Talent Contest

Accordionist Gene Worford played his way to first place in last week's talent show at Service Club 9 in the CTC area of Sand Hill.

The "Unnamed Trio" of Ralph Zorg, Robert Bender and Patrick Cronin took second place honors. Third place went to hillbilly singer Leslie Wyndham.

The next stop for the three winners will be a post semi-finals talent show. The series of shows is designed to discover prospects for the Benning Soldier Show.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in last week's Bayonet that the 3rd Infantry Division Artillery Provisional Group would celebrate its third anniversary on Jan. 31.

The unit referred to is the Area Service (Inf.) Provisional Group and its anniversary was Feb. 1.

Post Soldier Is Serving In Seventh Army Branch

Seven branches of service in the 27 years he has been in the Army is the military record of M-Sgt. William Whitehead, Section II, 3440th Area Service unit.

He just reenlisted for three years. Beginning with the Cavalry, he has served in the Engineers, Ordnance, Tank, Quartermaster, Signal and the Infantry.

Sergeant Whitehead, a native of Uniontown, Ala., first volunteered for army duty at Fort Hayes Barracks, Columbus, Ohio, in 1917 and was assigned to the Tenth Cavalry at Fort Apache, Ariz. Although he was in this outfit until 1919, he did not go overseas in the First World War. His unit spent the time on the Mexican border.

Shortly after his first tour of duty was over, he left the service and went back to Columbus, Ohio, where he was a member of the police force. Deciding this job was too dangerous, he came back into the service and was assigned to the 24th Infantry regiment here at Benning. He called Benning home until 1942. During his years on the post, he was in charge of the Infantry School stables.

Left Post In 1942

Sergeant Whitehead left Benning in 1942 with the 24th Infantry regiment for a port of embarkation. At Fort Mason, Whitehead was taken from the unit and sent as cadre to Camp Stoneman. From that time his life became one of ravel, from Camp Rucker, Camp Claiborne, Camp Beale and finally overseas to the Philippines.

Manila was a city of desolation, still reeling and bad shape from the seige, when the sergeant arrived with 711th Replacement Depot. Sickness sent him back to the United States. After duty in five camps, he was once again sent to Benning.

Sergeant Whitehead claims that he went out to Harmony Church and couldn't find his way back to the post, because the post has changed so in the years he has been away.

He says that the Army is the best place to be and that if he had it to do over he would never have a break in service. He also added that he has no intention of going back to the police force for he still considers it too dangerous.

Elk Leader Sees Benning Hospital During Post Visit

Howard R. Davis, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, visited the Army Hospital here last Thursday.

Mr. Davis, who is making a tour of Elk lodges throughout the southeastern states, talked to patients in the wards and then had coffee and doughnuts, supplied by the Columbus Elks Association, with ambulatory patients at the Red Cross recreation building.

He talked to the Columbus Elks association Thursday night about the blood bank program. "I promised Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett a million pints of blood," Davis commented, "and I intend to see that he gets it. So far this year I have visited 160 different lodges to ask them to do their part."

The Elk official, whose home is in Williamsport, Pa., arrived here from Macon, Ga. He went to Montgomery, Ala., Friday morning.

He was accompanied on his visit here by H. Earl Pfitzer president of the Pennsylvania Elks Association; R. A. Gallager, Tyler of the Gettysburg, Pa., lodge; Judge John McClelland, Atlanta; O. B. Leverett, president of the Georgia Elks Association; Ed Sutton, director of the Aldmore Hospital for Crippled Children, Savannah; John McCollum, Exalted Ruler of the Columbus lodge; Charles Scharfenburg, Esteemed Leading Knight of the Columbus lodge; T. Talbotter, Esteemed Lecturing Knight of the Columbus lodge; Lt. Col. J. Maloney and Roy Nelson of the Elks Armed Forces Entertainment committee, and Bill Slotz, chairman of the Overall Entertainment committee.

OC's Service Shows Variety of Duties

Officer Candidate William Wollett is a former tail gunner in a dive bomber, airologist observer, and has completed airborne, ranger and mountain training since he was called to active duty in 1950.

Woollett, now a candidate in 10th Company, Third Student Regiment, served two years in the Navy during World War II, and saw action not only at Iwo Jima but also in the Philippines Sea battle.

Among the first sent ashore at Iwo Jima, Woollett hit the beach as an airologist observer. "I couldn't do much observing at all," he said, "because air currents just couldn't get through that lead curtain."

Later he flew nine missions over the island as a tail gunner in a torpedo dive bomber.

A member of the 40th National Guard Division, he was recalled to active duty in 1950, and since that time has completed ranger and airborne training here and mountain training at Camp Carson, Colo.

NATO Nearer To Completion

Another step in the formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was taken this week as Adm. Lynde D. McCormick was appointed Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic.

The first step was the appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. The two positions are at the same command level, and both report to the Standing Group of NATO.

Admiral McCormick's command extends from the North Pole to the Tropic of Cancer, and from Western Hemisphere shores to the coastal waters of the British Isles and the continent of Europe. It also includes Iceland and the Azores.

One of the primary tasks of this command will be to keep the North Atlantic sea lanes open for the flood of men and supplies needed in the event of open conflict and to support General Eisenhower's command in every way.

The ultimate and final goal is to control fully the Atlantic with an integrated Navy under one commander.



U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Westendorf

SAFETY CONSCIOUS . . . Col. Richard F. Ebby, Post Engineer, points out the 24 days he's gone without accident this year on the new sign erected on Edwards street in front of the engineer office. The once-endless streaking record on the date of the last accident, number of days without accident, number of days lost time in 1952, the section which had the last accident and how long since that time, and the fatalities since the first of the year.

508th Says Its Chaplains Near Heaven When Jumping

BY LT. ROBERT W. FEENEY
PIO—508th Abn RCT

The finest set of chaplains this side of Heaven!

That's the lofty claim of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. And the doughty 508th Red Devil paratroopers put forth at least one point to prove that their "men of God" are closer to Heaven — at least periodically — and that is that all the 508th chaplains jump from airplanes.

The four 508th chaplains have 94 jumps among them. The "most jumpingest" is the chief of chaplains, Chaplain (Maj.) Perry Truman Raley, who has hooked up and "gone" on the green light 38 times.

Chaplain (Capt.) Charles A. Meek, former Marine company commander, has 24 jumps and Chaplain (Capt.) Clifford C. Cartee, who holds a private pilot's license, has 19 parachute descents.

The "baby" of the 508th chaplains, who is a priest, is 1st. Lt. Philip G. McConville, who has made 10 jumps — two of them last week — and earned his paratrooper wings Sept. 25, 1951.

Many Field Services

The chaplains themselves believe they hold services in the field more than any other chaplains Stateside because it "seems as though the 508th is in the field all the time. "Hardest training outfit in the U. S." they claim.

Two of the Red Devil chaplains hold Silver Stars. They are Chaplains Raley and Cartee. Both earned the country's third highest combat medal for helping medics evacuate wounded under fire. Chaplain Raley also "earned" the Purple Heart "when I dived into a shell-hole but left one leg sticking up to stop a shell fragment."

Chaplain Raley will be remembered by Fort Benning football fans as the chaplain who acted as cheerleader and led the 508th cheering section. A 38 - year-old, 5 foot, 11 inch 145-pounder, Chaplain Raley has been in the Army ten years and served all through North Africa, Italy, Normandy, Central Europe and the Ardennes campaigns.

"I requested airborne duty when I first came into the Army," Chaplain Raley recalls, "but it wasn't until 1949 that I joined the 82nd Airborne Division, earning my paratrooper wings in March of '49. Originally I volunteered in August 1942 and in 1944. I was integrated in the Army in July 1946."

Chaplain Meek, too young to be a chaplain in the Marines, enlisted as a private in the Leathernecks in November, 1942. Commissioned in April, 1943 he served as a company officer throughout the New Georgia and Guam campaigns in the South Pacific.

"First ordained a minister in 1939 and then, declared too young to be a marine chaplain, I left the marine as a captain in December, 1945 and returned to Richmond, Va., to attend Union Technology Seminary," says Chaplain Meek. "I returned to the Army in September, 1950 after discovering the Marines would take me back as a chaplain, but only as a first lieutenant. I earned my paratrooper wings in March, 1951."

A 170 - pound 6 - footer, the 32 - year - old ex - Marine is the chaplain for the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion of the 508th ARCT.



U. S. Army Photo by Cpl. Derence

508TH CHAPLAINS . . . Chaplains of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, left to right, are; Capt. Clifford C. Cartee, 38; Capt. Charles A Meek, 32; First Lieutenant Phillip G. McConville, 34; and Chief of Chaplains, Maj. Perry T. Raley, 38.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday general services:
0800 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0900 ..... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
0900, ... Harmony Church No. 5
0900, ... Sand Hill No. 4
0930 ..... Main Post Chapel
0930 ..... Airborne Chapel
1000, ... Harmony Church No. 6
1000, ... Sand Hill No. 3
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Consolidated No. 1
1015, ... Hospital Chapel
1030 ..... ISD Chapel, 2nd Cantrell
1100, ... Harmony Church No. 1
1100, ... Sand Hill No. 1
1100, ... Sand Hill No. 4
1100, ... Harmony Church No. 5
1100, ... Main Post Chapel
1100, ... Sand Hill No. 5
1100, ... (Lutheran) Hospital Chapel
1130 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Mountain Church No. 5
1930 ..... Wednesday Night Services
1900, ... Sand Hill No. 4
1930, ... Main Post Chapel
1930, ... Harmony Church No. 5
1930, ... Sunday School
0900, ... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930-1030, ... Children's School Bldg.
0930, ... Harmony Church No. 6
1000, ... Harmony Church No. 5
10000, ... Harmony Church No. 2
1000, ... Sand Hill No. 2
1000, ... Sand Hill No. 4

JEWISH SERVICES

1330, Friday ..... Harmony Church No. 6
2000, Friday ..... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY Schedule of Masses:
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
0800, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
0800, ... Airborne Chapel.
0830, ... Hospital Chapel.
0830, ... Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church.
0900, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
0900 ..... Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill
0900, ... Chapel No. 3, Harmony Church.
0930, ... Lawson AFB Chapel.
0930 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
1000, ... Chapel No. 5 Harmony Church.
1000, ... Blockade Chapel.
1030, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
1100, ... Chapel No. 1, Harmony Church.
1100, ... Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill.
1100, ... Airborne Chapel.
11 15 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
1200, ... Hospital Chapel.
1200, ...

WEEKDAY MASS

0700, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
0730, ... Harmony Church No. 5
1200, ... Lawson AFB Chapel.
1200, ... Hospital Chapel.
1200, ... Sand Hill No. 3
1200, ...
All Pre-Mass Usable to remain in effect
Sunday 31 and Monday May Month Only.
Sunday at 8AM in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS — Saturday—Main Post Catholic Chapel, 1630-1730 and 1900-2100
Saturday—Airborne Chapel, 1600-1700
Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel, 1600-1700
Saturday—Harmony Church No. 5, 1900-2100
Saturday—Hospital Chapel, 1930-2100
Saturday—Sand Hill No. 3, 1900-2000
NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, Mondays at 1930.

Lt. General Hodge Welcomes Students To Special Course

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Third Army commander, Tuesday welcomed students to the first phase of the Command and General Staff College's special associate course at Fort Benning.

Forty-four Reserve, National Guard and Regular Army officers from the Third Army area are registered for the first three weeks of the nine-week course, similar to that given at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The officers reported Monday and opening exercises were held Monday morning. Speakers were Col. Wilbur Vincent, chief of the Georgia Military district, Col. Ralph L. Webb, assistant commandant of the school, Lt. Col. Hubert J. Piette, executive officer, and Col. Lewis Pattillo, senior instructor.

REENLISTMENT TOTALS 1,953

Two hundred and eighty seven reenlistments during the month of January brought the total number of reenlistments for the drive, which began July 15, 1951, up to 1,953.

Two EM Retire With Over 20 Years Service

Sgt. Ray Slats and Cpl. Aksel P. Larsen, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 3440 ASU were retired Jan. 31.

Sergeant Slats, a 21 year veteran has gone on 24 months of active duty at his assignment with the Infantry Enlisted Special Services Office. Corporal Larsen, a 20-year veteran, has reverted to the inactive reserve.

Airborne Battalion Tops Field Forces Test Score

Charley is doing a fine job in the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, the sledgehammer of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Charley is a battery of some 107 officers and enlisted men and four 105-mm howitzers and recently compiled the highest score of 91.55 in passing its Army Field Forces battery test. In fact, only a four-points total separated Charley from Able and Baker, the other 320th gun batteries.

But Charley was the best. This is consistent with its record of not having had an AWOL since the 320th was reactivated last Aug. 1 as part of the 508th Abn. RCT.

Charley's commander is Capt. William P. Brazil, a 35-year-old veteran paratrooper with more than 150 jumps to his credit. Capt. Brazil is one of the three men in the 320th who recall Col. Joe S. Lawrie, today's commander of the 508th Abn. RCT, as executive of the 503rd Parachute RCT in the South Pacific during World War II.

"I was a captain then," recalls Captain Brazil, "and the artillery liaison officer for the 11th Airborne Division. I clearly recall Colonel Lawrie coming up a trail each morning, regular as clockwork at 9 o'clock, to the top of the ridge we were on to check on the situation.

"When I reported to the 320th here, I had another surprise besides finding Colonel Lawrie as the big boss. That was to find M-Sgt. Fred Jones as my first sergeant. Sergeant Jones had started out as a corporal under men in 1946 in the 465th Airborne FA Bn. at Fort Bragg, N. C. I taught him operations work, then moved up to be chief clerk—I was a master sergeant then—of the 82nd Airborne Division and never saw sergeant Jones until I came back on active duty as a captain to the 320th."

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Units Name Personnel For Weeks' Top Honors

Pfc. Clarence R. Cushing, **MILITARY POLICEMAN OF THE WEEK**, served 24 months in the Navy before he enlisted in the Army in 1947. He served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater while with the Navy. He returned to the States in November after having spent 60 months with the 159th Military Police Battalion in Berlin, Germany.

CANDIDATE OF THE WEEK Gerard E. Breyton, 18th Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment, has a history that reads like a March of Time film listing. The son of a French Air Attache, he was born in Morocco. He was in France at the beginning of World War II, in London during the blitz, Holland during the German invasion, and in North Africa during the the Allied invasion. He attended schools in most of these places, but graduated from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H.—the fourteenth school he had attended.



CPL. DEATON



SGT. DEVLING

Sgt. William Ross, Jr., Special Service Section has been selected as **SOLDIER OF THE WEEK**. The 24-year-old sergeant served on occupation duty in Germany for 60 months, and during that time served in Munich, Bamberg and Grafenwhor. He was a guard at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, and guarded Goering, Ribbentrop and Goebels.



SGT. ROSS



PFC. CUSHING

STUDENT OF THE WEEK is Sgt. William M. Devling, presently attending the mess management course at the Third Army Area Food Service School. Sergeant Devling has more than 13 years experience in the Navy and Air Force. He served with the Navy submarine fleet in both the Atlantic and Pacific and holds the Combat Submarine Badge. He has been in the Air Force two and a half years, and is stationed at Luke Air Force, Arizona.

Cpl. Alvin R. Deaton is the 773rd Tank Battalion's **SOLDIER OF THE WEEK**. A tank driver in Company C, his home is in Cleburne, Texas.

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Benning Receives Donation Praise

Fort Benning personnel were commended last week for their participation in the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program by Maj Gen. John H. Church, the Infantry Center commander.

In a letter to major unit commanders and chiefs of TIC activities, General Church said "Here at Fort Benning the program has been eminently successful. This success can be directly attributed to the excellent response of our military and civilian personnel as evidenced by the fact that we have consistently exceeded our quota.

"I am indeed grateful to the members of this installation for their excellent response to this program. The need for whole blood and plasma is a continuing one and I am sure that our excellent record will be maintained."

Services Begin Here For Latter Day Saints

Services for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held here each Sunday, beginning Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. in Chapel No. 5 in Harmony Church.

Major Denmark C. Jensen will be in charge, assisted by Officer Candidate Bill Bowen.

All servicemen, their families and friends are invited.

NAMED MESS STEWARD

Sfc. Herman H. Hill, formerly first sergeant of 128th Company, Second Student Regiment, has assumed the duties of mess steward of 122nd Company. Sfc. Paul D. Treaster has taken over Sgt. Hills' job.

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MY LEI-EE-YAMA (Sammy Kaye orchestra, Kaydets, on Columbia.) Soldiers returning from Korea have been asking about a Japanese melody heard over there called, strangely enough, "China Nights." Sammy Kaye has recorded the tune for Columbia with English lyrics, an oriental background and a new title, "My Lei-EE-Yama." For the other side of the record the Swing and Sway revives the 1922 standard, "You Know You Belong to Somebody Else."

* * *

MODERN SOUNDS (Shorty Rogers and his Giants on Capitol.) A few days ago we were talking with Jimmy Guinn, whose combo plays at Pine Lodge two nights a week. Jimmy says that the style of music is definitely changing, and that if people could hear more of the Shorty Rogers type of music, he thought they would like it. The music to which Jimmy was referring is not "bop," but a style of music which has progressed beyond "bop." The best example of this kind of music can be found in "Modern Sounds," an album just released by Capitol. Included in the album is "Pope," "Didi", "Appropes," "Four Mothers," "Over The Rinbow," and "Sam And The Lady." This album is just about the latest thing in progressive jazz. It's not for dancers, but for listening.

* *

PLEASE, MR. SUN (Bill Kenny of The Ink Spots; Sy Oliver orchestra on Decca.) Band leader Sy Oliver is head of Decca's music department now, and he and his fine aggregation are doing work with some of the entertainment world's greatest show - people. We think you will like this platter and the flip—"If I Forget You." Both are good for dancing, excellent in arrangement and direction, and original in cu[illegible]



GUY MITCHELL

WE WANT TO LIVE IN A CASTLE (Guy Mitchell, Mitch Miller orchestra on Columbia.) Vocalist Guy Mitchell has recorded some good tunes in the company of maestro Mitch Miller, but it is doubtful that this platter will measure up to such smash - hits as "My Truly Fair." But the tunes are good, and the vocal and orchestra work are up to par. Flip is "Women," with Guy Mitchell on vocal and the orchestra under the direction of Mitch Miller. These two sides are good for the juke trade, and it is possible the individual record - buyer who collects Guy Mitchell platters might like the recording.

* * *

RECORDS AT RANDOM: "Pinkey", Sarah Vaughan, Percy Faith orchestra on Columbia; "You Brought Me Love," Four Aces on Decca; "Stolen Love," Eddy Howard on Mercury, Guy Lombardo on Decca.

APPOINTED SUPPLY OFFICER

Second Lt. Kenneth S. Platz, former student in an associate Infantry company officer class has been assigned to 123th Company, Second Student Regiment, as supply officer

37 Benning Soldiers Acquire Higher Educational Status

Twenty-six soldiers have passed the high school GED tests, six received high school diplomas and five others passed college level GED test here, the Army Education Center announced.

Those passing the high school level test from the 41st Field Artillery Battalion were Pfc. Thomas M. Moriarity Jr., Cpl. Lowell W. McGee, Cpl. Sidney S. Regan, Pfc. Arnold J. Gales, and Pfc. Cecil D. Cogar.

From the Infantry School Detachment passing the high school test include Pfc. Russell S. Robertson, Pvt. David L. Booker, Cpl. Royce E. Taylor, and Cpl. Robert C. Carmey.

The 773rd Tank Battalion had Sfc. Gene A. Ascherfield, Sgt. Byron E. Coleman, and Pvt. James C. Vincent, pass the high school level test.

In the First Transportation Truck Battalion Pvt. James Zatkoff; Pvt. James T. Weiller, and Pvt. Edward G. Wood successfully passed the test.

Others who passed the test included Sgt. William Minor; Cpl. George S. Fairbanks, and Pvt. Robert E. Kennedy, of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Cpl. Robert E. McDonald and Pfc. Bobby Armstrong of Lawson Air Force Base; Pfc. Joseph A. Lapi, 406th Engineer Company Sfc. Patrick M. Keane, 5240th Area Service Unit; Pvt. Ralph D. Hargett, 33rd Transportation Truck Company; Pvt. Donald R. Douglas, Airborne Battalion; and Sgt. Jasper N. Price, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Those passing the college GED tests are Sfc. Wallace M. Roy, Food Service School; Sgt. Jack C. Johnson, Airborne Battalion; Sgt. Lester B. Goodman, First Student Regiment; Pfc. Olin L. Walker, 773rd Tank Battalion; and Pvt. Don M. Harmon, First Student Regiment.

Those receiving high school diplomas and their respective states include Sgt. Anthony M. Ramirez, Illinois; Cpl. Clyde J. Sincere, Wisconsin; Pfc. James D. Palmer, Maryland; Sfc. Nick Lisle, Pennsylvania; Cpl. Pascal Beasley, Louisiana, and Pfc. Lionel O. Harrington, Texas.

OCs Build Big Biceps In Off Time

Muscles have begun to grow in the 17th Officer Candidate Company of the Third Student Regiment.

A body building club has been organized by OC's there to aid in their physical conditioning.

The club has been organized under the supervision of Lt. Frank Gilligan. The five charter members chipped in and purchased some 300 pounds of weights and bar bells, under the supervision of Lt. Frank Gilligan.

Interested persons may observe the candidates three times each week holding their "classes" in the company supply room.

TWO TRANSFERRED

Pfc.'s Lovies Henderson and Virgil R. Daniels have been transferred from First Battalion Headquarters, Second Student Regiment, to 121st Company.

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Airborne Top Sergeant Tough Despite His Small Dimensions

They say he's a tough little bird — and it's not because his name is Walter J. Partridge.

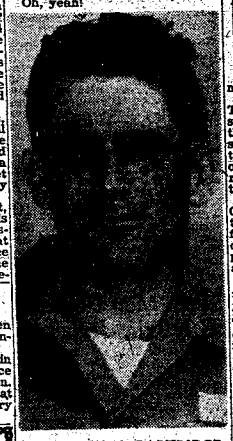
That's M-Sgt. Partridge we're speaking of, grizzled first sergeant of the 508th Airborne Engineer Company of the 508th Abn. RCT. He's a veteran of nearly 12 years service and 114 parachute jumps. Three of the jumps were combat leaps at Salerno, Normandy and Holland as a member of Company B of the 307th Engineer Battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II.

A veteran of six campaigns, Sergeant Partridge's closest call came "when the Germans were miles away from us. We entered a house in Naples. Suddenly, a time bomb planted there let go. I was lucky. I suffered only three broken ribs."

Now 35 years old, the 5 foot, 8 inch, 145-pound sergeant hails from Cambria Heights, Long Island. Most exciting thing that has happened to him since World War II came when he was twice forced to pull his reserve chute in jumps at Fort Bragg, N. C.

"You have to expect that once in a while in a game like this," he says, meaning the paratroops.

Oh, yeah!



M-SGT. W. J. PARTRIDGE

CTC Names Adj.

Maj. C. J. Molloy, Jr., has been named adjutant of Combat Training Command.

He returned from Korea in October following a year's service with the Third Infantry Division. Major Molloy was stationed at Fort Benning with the 30th Infantry Regiment in 1949 and 1950.

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CTC Officers Taking Leadership Course Here

More than 100 company grade officers of Combat Training Command are taking a sixteen hour leadership course, Col. Ralph N. Woods, commanding officer, has announced.

The course, which ends Friday, is designed to qualify instructors for non-commissioned officers leadership courses in CTC, Maj. James W. Morris, officer in charge, explained. It is similar to the leadership course taken by officer candidates and by students in associate company officers courses at the Infantry School.

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RADIO NEWS

by M/Sgt. BOB GROOVER

Fort Benning is becoming more radio conscious every day.

A few months ago, the PIOTIC radio branch was the only such section on the post. Then the First Student Brigade instituted a series of "home-town" taped interviews with members of the Brigade, for play-back on radio stations around the country.

Now, the Combat Training Command has a radio production section, and they are going full steam ahead covering units of the Command with microphones as well as with pencils and paper.

Capt. Craig Scott, Sgt. Gustat Andell, and Pfc. William C. Nowland are the "mike-wise" men in the Combat Training Command. They have already recorded talent from the Command for use in the forthcoming Army Song contest. Next, they will record on-the-spot reports from motor pools and firing range pits. You will be notified of the time and date of broadcast of the recordings, and the stations from which they will be aired.

* * *

The 51st Anniversary of the United States Army Nurse Corps was celebrated on several radio programs produced in Columbus and at Fort Benning last week.

Maj. Margaret Brannon, chief of the Army nurses at the Fort Benning U. S. Army hospital, was on WRBL's "Helen and Bill" show Friday morning, and a full, 15-minute program was devoted to the anniversary on the "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA AM-FM, Noon, Sundays) last Sunday.

* * *

"Benning In Review" (WRBL AM-FM, 6:15 p.m., Saturdays) was not on the air last week because of technical difficulties. But the same program, with up-to-the-minute news, will be aired at the regular time Saturday.

On "Benning In Review" Saturday will be an on - the - spot report from the Army Field Printing Plant, and two songs, "Blue Skies" and "Solitaire" from vocalist Pvt. Larry Gordon and the Pvt. Dave Johnson combo.

Channel 3, WFBS, has a brand-new disc-jockey. And we bet the boys in the Fort Benning Army Hospital like the new "deejay" because she is May Pigott, a BAYONET staffer with considerable radio experience.

Title of the hour-long record session is "Maytime," and it gets underway at 8:30 each Sunday evening. Visitors are welcome in the main studio of WFBS in Ward 11.

With so many television sets in homes and day-rooms around Fort Benning now, the post is acquiring a new listening and LOOKING habit.

In Company "A", Infantry School Detachment, a large television set brings to the company's members a steady schedule of good TV entertainment on Channel 2, WSB-TV, Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

The Fort Benning Army hospital radio station, WFBS, is sponsoring a quiz show on its Channel 3 — and with such prizes!

The winner of the contest receives a three-day pass, breakfast in bed, served by his First Sergeant, his bed made and shoes shined by another sergeant, a date with a beautiful Columbus girl, a steak dinner, and a 1952 automobile to use on his three-day pass!

The contest is open to all WFBS listeners.

* * *

PARTING SHOTS: Big doings at Pine Lodge NCO Mess last Sunday afternoon, when many post musicians joined for a big jam session . . . WRBL's Ben Parsons doing good work in coming out to WFBS for his Saturday "Dancing Party" on the station's Channel 3 . . .

Battalion CO Is Named In 30th Infantry Regt.

Lt. Col. James H. Reynolds has been named commanding officer of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment as it inducts 1952nd Colonel Reynolds, formerly with the tactical department of the Infantry School, replaces Maj. Paul Moore who is now battalion executive officer.

Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

It was their first close-up glimpse of a general.

Said Pvt. Fricke, "Gosh, the general sure is a regular guy. He asked me all about where I go in Columbus and Phenix City and where I'm from. And the way the general kept passing things, he sure wanted to make certain I got enough to eat."

Fricke, a trooper with six jumps and seven months in the Army, sat on the general's right.

Pfc. Finniss, who sat on the general's left, exclaimed: "General Milburn seemed to be very democratic. At first I felt a little nervous, just like making a jump but he soon had me at ease answering questions."

Fricke and Finniss both are BAR men in Company L. Seated across from them, as they flanked the general, were Col. Joe S. Lawrie, 508th commander; Lt. Col. John M. Wright Jr., Third battalion commander, and Company L's commander, Capt Roger W. Smith.

The menu included baked ham, whipped potatoes and creamed carrots.

Since they broke bread with a general, Fricke and Finniss have come in for a lot of good-natured ribbing in the company. And they had it right back. For instance, for the evening meal that same day, Private Fricke "commanded" the dining room orderly. Pvt. Gordon B. Mackenzie, to "Pour my coffee, boy!"

OC Platoon Gets Award For Outstanding Work

A trophy awarded for "outstanding achievement" is given to the best platoon in 11th Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment, each week.

Designed to stimulate competition between the various platoons, it was awarded to the First Platoon as a result of inspections of the previous week. This presentation marked the first week of competitions.

Soldiers

(Continued from Page 1)

housekeeping," the excellent condition of the company areas and the quality of the food served in the messes.

The three-star general, who commanded I Corps in Korea, commented that today's Infantry "is a man's place and the Infantryman is the man who wins the battles."

During his tour of The Infantry Center General Milburn inspected The Infantry School's Airborne and Ranger Departments, the First Student Brigade, the Infantry Officer Candidate School and Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

He made an informal visit Thursday to the Army ROTC unit at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala., where the cadet corps staged a review in his honor.

Gen. Milburn returned to his headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 1.

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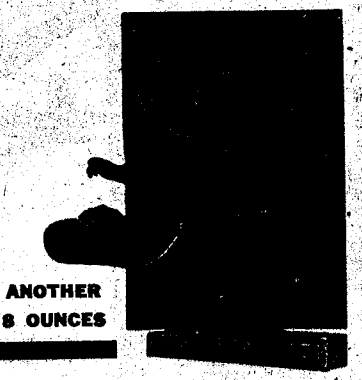

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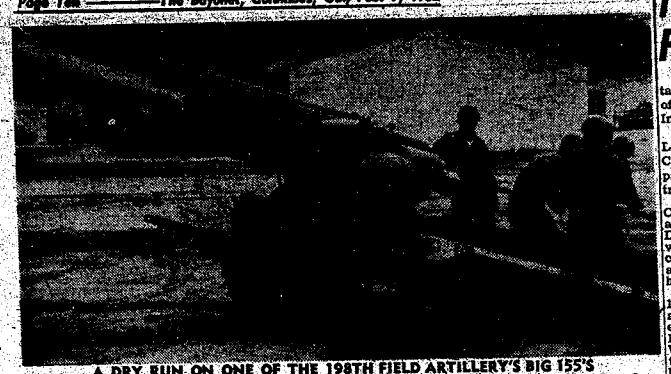


A DRY RUN ON ONE OF THE 198TH FIELD ARTILLERY'S BIG 155'S
A Six Man Crew From Battery A, 198th, Practices With One Of The Unit's 18 Big Guns

41st Field Artillery Ends First Six Months At Post

The 41st Field Artillery Battalion has concluded six months duty as school troops of the Combat Training Command. During that period, the battalion's guns have fired 30,000 rounds; many of them within 250 yards of friendly troops, without an accident.

This "hybrid battalion"—trained to fire not only the 105 mm howitzer but also the 155 mm howitzer—has fired those rounds in almost every type mission.

Intermingled with its normal duty of firing for school problems and routine training have been salutes boomed out in honor of such visiting dignitaries as Gen. Mark Clark, Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, and the late Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny of France.

The 41st boasts nearly one-third of its strength in Korean war veterans, and many more are veterans of World War II. Thirty-five of its officers have seen combat in one of these two wars, and several in both. The combat knowhow of these men is a valuable factor in the polish displayed by the unit.

Dates From 1918

The unit was originally organized in 1918, but was demobilized in 1919. It remained dormant until 1940, when it was reorganized as a part of the Third Infantry Division. With the "Rock of the Marne" unit, the 41st made four amphibious landings and fought through six European and African campaigns before World War II ended.

Deactivated again at the end of the war, the battalion was once more reorganized along with the Third Division. When the Third sailed for the Far East Command and Korea in 1950, the 41st remained behind and was assigned as a school troop unit.

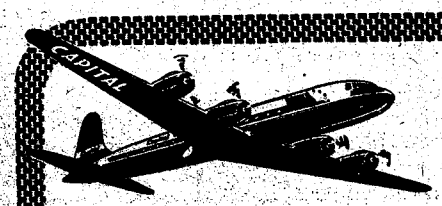
"The primary mission of the battalion," said Lt. Col. James T. Specht, commander, "has been to serve as artillery demonstration troops for The Infantry School. The demonstrations we participate in are designed to increase the Infantryman's knowledge of field artillery. Specifically, the School tries to demonstrate to students the capabilities and limitations of artillery, the principles of its employment as a supporting weapon, and the use of artillery communications as a supplement to infantry communications."

When an artillery battalion fires over the heads of Infantrymen, there are many possibilities for error. Fire commands may go through a forward observer, battalion fire direction center, battery executive officer and chief of section before reaching the gun crews. Deflection, elevation, and powder charges must be exact—and in firing school problems much of the firing is done on a split-second schedule.

The unit has yet to have its first firing accident in this six month period. More than 8,000 tons of ammunition have been carried to the field by Service Battery's trucks, and the average jeep in the battalion has clocked more than 2,000 miles to and from the field. Headquarters Battery, which has probably done more traveling during this period than the other batteries, has not had a single vehicular accident in the last nine months.



PIONEER JOINS 508TH . . . Sfc. George W. Ivy, 32, fifth enlisted man ever to jump from an airplane as a U. S. Army paratrooper, now is a member of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. One of the few paratroopers ever to make free falls—two from 3000 feet in Panama in 19[illegible] 140 [illegible] In Panama [illegible] with the Airborne Department of TIS.



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198th FA Battalion Here For Role As School Troops

The 198th Field Artillery Battalion will soon add the punch of its 18 155-mm howitzers to Infantry School demonstrations.

The National Guard unit from Louisville, Ky. arrived here from Camp Polk, La. and is now preparing for its role as school troops.

The 198th is commanded by Lt. Col. William J. Takacs, a field artillery officer who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross as well as the Air Medal with four clusters. Colonel Takacs was awarded the D.F.C. for flights he made in Korea.

The unit was first formed in 1839 as the Louisville Legion, and won its first battle streamer five years later at Monterey, Mexico. It took part in the Civil War and saw action at such historically famous places as Shiloh, Murfreesborough, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, and Sherman's march through Georgia.

Redesignated the 138th Field Artillery in 1917, the battalion got to the Argonne in France, but saw no combat. In 1942 the unit was broken up and the second battalion became the present unit. It went to the Pacific, and took part in the battles at Leyte and the Ryukyus islands.

The outbreak of the Korean war caused the unit to be federalized once again in May 1951. It was called to active duty and sent to Camp Polk for training.

320th Men Deposit $3,170 in January

A total of 67.3 per cent of the enlisted men in the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion made soldiers' deposits January 31, it was announced today by Lt. Col. John W. Grady, commanding officer.

The 320th claims this is the highest percentage of participation of any outfit at Fort Benning. A total of 306 of the 320th artillerymen deposited $3,170.

Battery B, commanded by First Lieutenant John M. Goss, posted a percentage of 98, 81 of its 83 enlisted men depositing a total of $895. Battery A, commanded by Capt. Charles F. McKee, had a mark of 96 per cent as 91 of 95 EM banked $1015. Other battery deposits were: Service, $500; Headquarters, $470 and C, $290.

In the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment, which is part of the 508th ARCT along with he 320th and the 598th Engineers, the two top companies were: Headquarters & Headquarters, with $1695 and Company F with $1,685.

Moral Movement To Be Explained At Meeting Here

An orientation meeting to explain the objectives of the World Moral Rearmament Movement is scheduled here Feb. 13.

Moral rearmament is a religious movement which started in Switzerland and is dedicated to better world understanding.

Major Hans-Ulrich von Eriach, Swiss Army officer attending The Infantry School's advanced course, will be in charge.

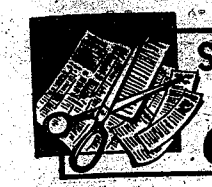
Also scheduled to speak at the 4 p.m. meeting in Pratt Hall is Major E. G. R. von Holch, a Danish student in The Infantry School's motor transportation course. Major von Holch was a representative to the Moral Rearmament Movement covention in Coux, Switzerland.

A 20-minute film on the MRA conference held at Macinaw Island will be shown.

30th Gets New Adjutant

Captain James P. Thames has been named adjutant of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Captain Thames came to Fort Benning last August with the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry which was formerly the 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment at Camp Carson, Colo.



SERVICE CLIPPINGS

Ground was broken at Fort Knox, Ky. last week as the start on a $37,000,000 building program that will include permanent housing for 8,430 enlisted men and a 12-story hospital, according to INSIDE THE TURRET. The new barracks will house enlisted men in six-man rooms, and will be built of concrete and concrete block. The 500-bed hospital will be a reinforced concrete building with 320,000 square feet of floor space.

• • •

A ham radio station at Camp Rucker, Ala. has set up a program of sending radiograms for soldiers in emergency cases, THE REVIEW reports. A traffic-handling network that covers the entire country makes it possible for the messages to reach anywhere in the U.S. and most foreign countries. The operators of the station devote a few hours off-duty time each day to sending these emergency messages.

• • •

Larson Air Force Base, Washington has a problem that is seldom, if ever, encountered at Fort Benning—snow removal. THE INTERCEPTOR reports that the base has a snow-removal team whose primary mission is to remove snow from runways. The team generally doesn't go into operation until there are two inches of snowfall. It is divided into three units of 15-18 men each that operate different types of equipment.

• • •

Three Fort Dix soldiers will take part in the 1952 Winter Olympic games in Oslo, Norway, according to THE POST. Capt. Hubert G. Miller is brakeman on the U.S. four-man bobsled team, and Pvts. John F. Mulhern and Robert Pidacks are entered on the ice hockey and ski team.

• • •

The March of Dimes was making news in service installations all over the world this week. The Fort Sill, Okla. CANNONEER reported that Billy Maxwell, National Amateur golf champion would play a benefit match there, with all proceeds going to the campaign.

• • •

The Fort Dix, N.J. POST reports that a new leave and pass policy has gone into effect there designed to cut out early morning driving. Passes of officers and enlisted men who travel by private automobile will commence between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. and will end before midnight on the date of return. Men who will drive to distant points will get their pass at such a time they may reach their destination before midnight. The article stated that this was done because most bad accidents occur between midnight and 6 a.m.

• • •

A special inspection group has been formed at Camp Kilmer, N.J. to make on-the-spot checks for uniform violations. THE EAGLE reports that the group was formed because of the disregard for uniform regulations on the post.

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Company Receives Best Unit Award

Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment, was awarded a plaque for being the best company-size unit in Combat Training Command.

The award was presented to Capt. Donald H. Weihs, company commander, by Col. Ralph N. Woods, CTC commander.

The selection of Company D for top honors in the current supply economy drive was based on conscientious care of clothing and equipment, accurate and complete records, and outstanding supply economy information campaigns.

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51 Cadillac	Club Cpe., R&H, Hyd., Like New	$3825	49 Kaiser 4-Dr., Special, R&H, Maroon $895
51 Chevrolet	2-Dr., Styleline, Dlx., Heater, Black	$1895	49 Mercury Cpe., Club, Hollywood, R&H, New 2-Tone Green $1595
51 Dodge	4-Dr., Meadowbrook, R&H, Gyromatic, Green	$2225	49 Pontiac Club Sedan, Streamliner "8", R&H $1595
51 Ford	Tudor, Custom, "8", O-Drive, Brown	$2045	49 Buick Super Sedanette, R&H, Dyna., Black $1695
51 Chevrolet	Styleline, Spec., 2-Dr., Black	$1795	49 Dodge 4-Dr., Coronet, R&H, Black $1495
50 Pontiac	4-Dr., Chieftain Hydra., Black Dlx., "8", R&H,	$2095	49 Mercury Tudor, R&H, O-Drive, Gray $1495
50 Cadillac	Club Cpe., "61", R&H, Hydra., Like New	$3125	49 Hudson Conv. Club., Com., "8", R&H, Yellow $1595
50 Chevrolet	4-Dr., Styleline, Dlx., Heater, Excellent Condition, Grey	$1625	48 Studebaker 4-Dr., Champion, Dlx., R&H, O-Drive, Green $1275
50 Dodge	4-Dr., Coronet, R&H, Fluid Drive, Blue	$1795	48 Chevrolet Conv., Club, R&H, Grey $1195
50 Plymouth	Club Cpe., Super Dlx., Heater, Maroon	$1595	48 Ford Tudor Super Dlx., "8", R&H, Blue $1050
50 Pontiac	Station Wagon, R&H, Hyd., Grey	$2095	48 Chevrolet 4-Dr., Fleetmaster, R&H, Black $1095
50 Chevrolet	2-dr., Fleetline, Spec., Radio, Green	$1595	48 Studebaker Conv., Club Champion $1395
50 Studebaker	2-Dr., Champion, Dlx., O-Drive, R&H, Green	$1695	48 Oldsmobile Club Coupe, "76", R&H, Hydramatic, Black $1195
50 Ford	Tudor Custom R&H, Blue	$1495	47 Mercury Club Cpe., R&H, Black $995
50 Buick	4-Dr., Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna., Black	$2195	47 Pontiac Club Sedan, R&H, 2-Tone Blue $995
50 Ford	Conv., Club, "8", R&H, Yellow	$1595	47 Dodge 4-Dr., Dlx., R&H, Blue $995
50 Hudson	2-Dr., Pacemaker, R&H, Green	$1595	47 Buick Super Sedanette R&H, Black $1195
50 Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1895	46 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sed., R&H, Black $950
50 Pontiac	Conv., Club "8", R&H, Hydra., Green	$2195	46 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Fleetmaster, Green $870
			46 Pontiac 4-Dr., "8", R&H, Black $795
			46 Pontiac Coupe, 2-Door "8", R&H, Black $695

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U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Westendorf

KEEP ACTION GOING . . . Behind the scenes in the busy Benning Basketball League are a score of officials. Above, Jerry Rushton, (right), newest member of local association, checks scorebook with Scorer John Cowhig during halftime intermission of recent game.



TIME OUT . . . Whistle tooters Hal Grinols, (left), and Chris Dubia seem pleased with the way the action is going as they take a breather during intermission. Both also are good baseball players. See Charlie Johnson's "Spotlighting Sports" for complete details.

First, Third Headed For Wire Unbeaten

Unbeaten First and Third Student Regiments each notched their fifth and sixth consecutive victories this week, but it's a cinch that their dual mastery of the Fort Benning Basketball League will come to an end before the midway point in the season is reached.

The two stellar Student Brigade quintets are booked to face each other in the final first half contest of the double round robin season at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday, Feb. 14.

Regardless of which one falls then both theams have already engraved remarkable accomplishments in the 1952 post basketball record book.

Third Student Regiment's Generals were hardly extended in downing 508th Airborne, 72-47, and Army Field Forces Board Three, 106-24, this week. Apparently at equal ease was the black shirted First in stomping Combat Training Command Team Two, 64-46, and Infantry School Detachment, 74-43.

To make it all the more interesting, both teams employ entirely different styles, although some students of the game will argue that the only winning system in basketball is made of equal parts of speed, ability to move the ball and height.

The Generals have the tallest entry in the league. They're perhaps not as fast as the First, but their two speediest men, Forward Bruce Mahon and Guard Barney Gill, the teams shortest at 5-8, are also their top scorers with 130 and 81 points respectively. Third, is their 6-6 rebounding-grabbing center, Bill Gillingham.

Coach William Hacker, who learned the trade at the University of Indiana; always sends his best squad out to compile a commanding first half lead. Hacker is a typical worrier as a coach. Only with the contest practically on ice in the latter periods does he sub freely and start "experimenting."

Comparatively, they bucketed 28 of 46 field goal trys for a staggering .609 percentage in one of their games last week. Less than half a dozen of their goals were shot from beyond the foul line. At the free throw line, the Generals have a point making percentage of .661.

Coach Bob Kinard's First has successfully shot a .383 percentage of their free throws. In one win last week, they made 31 of 62 field goal trys for a .379 average, which doesn't compare with the Third, but is not entirely indicative because the First shoots far more often than the Generals and the charts show they can score from all angles on the floor.

The dark suited First has no stars on the order of Mahon. Their top scorer, Center Vince Dickherber has a modest 73 points, but they have six players who have scored more than 40 points, which speaks well for the team's balance. Not tall overall, the squad employs fast and fancy footwork with a zillion short passes in weaving moves to maneuver into sure-shooting range of the bucket.

Again in contrast to the Generals, they get better as the game wears on. Defensively with a man-to-man guard which sticks like glue, they have been scored against less than any other team in the league.

There also may be a psycological factor in favor of the First. They are defending post champions.

Kinard's starting five looks like this: Vern Griffin and Jack Ralsen, at forwards, Dickherber at center, and Bob Karpinski and Al Constance at guards. But it's hard to tell the difference when he fields his second five. Top subs are John Wilsman, Jay Drake, Orlin Bonstrom, John Wilhoit, Cliff Melton and Bob Jones.

Kinard attended the University of Florida before entering the service.

A couple of contenders — Second Student Regiment and Combat Training Command Team One — gained a few precious strides on the league leaders this week in the Fort Benning Basketball league, and they'll have a good chance to pick up more ground CTC's Ben Brown unseated Third Student Regiment's Bruce Mahon as the top scorer in the loop as the Commanders won a pair to pull into a tie for third place. Brown has 142 points and CTC a 3-3 record.

The Commanders, who led the unbeaten Third Student Regiment for most of three periods before bowing finally, 68-64, last week, meet unblemished First Student Regiment at 8:30 Monday night at Briant Wells in the most important game of the week.

They figure to pick up their fourth win when they meet ASU Provisional Group at 6:30 tonight at Harmony Church.

Second Student Regiment's Rockets also won two this week to take over second spot in the standings with a 4-2 mark. Bucky Hatcheth, their all-everything from Rutgers, scored 41 points to jump into a second place tie with Mahon in individual scoring. Each has hooped 130 points.

The Rockets will be favored in their two showings this week, against Combat Training Command Team Two at 8:30 Friday night at Briant Wells and against Infantry School Detachment Tuesday night at Harmony Church.

Another important game matches 508th Airborne and I.S.D. at 8:30 tonight at Harmony Church. Both have identical 3-3 records for a tie with CTC Team One for third place.

This one can be rated no better than a tossup with both clubs have juggled their lineups in the past week. The winner will be almost assured of a first division berth when the league turns into the long home stretch drive next Thursday.

Provisional Medical Group also will be making a do-or-die bid this week. They're sure to pick up one win against AFF Board Three Friday night, but their big one is against the 508th Tuesday at Harmony Church.

The Medics have lost their last two, losing control of the backboards at the same time, after they had scored two staggering upset wins.

The other teams would seem to be out of the first division battle, although one very interesting contest should be the family meeting between CTC Team's One and Two at 8:30 Wednesday at Briant Wells.



DEAD-EYE . . . One of the fastest little men in Benning loop is Third Student Regiment's Barney Gill, (above), 5-8 guard, who has scored 81 points with his set shots and driving in under net in whirlwind style.

BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Third Student Regiment.	6	0	457	285
First Student Regiment.	5	0	394	310
Second Student Regt.	4	2	417	326
Infantry School Det.	3	3	380	391
Combat Trng. Command 1	3	3	423	373
508th Airborne, RCT	3	3	308	338
Combat Trng. Command 2	3	3	377	372
Prov. Medical Group	2	4	317	408
ASU Prov. Group	2	4	396	399
AFF Board Three	0	6	184	550

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

THURSDAY (Feb. 7) — ASU vs. CTC Team One and 508th Airborne vs. Inf. School Det.

FRIDAY — PMG Medics vs. AFF Board Three and CTC Team Two vs. 2nd Student Regt.

MONDAY — ASU vs. 3rd Student Regt. and CTC Team One vs. 1st Student Regt.

TUESDAY — 508th Airborne vs. PMG Medics and 2nd Student Regt. vs. Inf. School Det.

WEDNESDAY — ASU vs AFF Board Three and CTC Team Two vs. CTC Team One.

THURSDAY — 1st Student Regt. vs. 3rd Student Regt.

WEEK'S RESULTS

3rd Student Regt. 72, 508th Airborne 47
1st Student Regt. 64, CTC Team Two 46
CTC Team One 106, AFF Board Three 24
Inf. School Det. 66, ASU Raiders 48
2nd Student Regt. 64, Prov. Medical Gp. 47
508th Airborne 64, CTC Team Two 47
3rd Student Regt. 106, AFF Board Three 24
1st Student Regt. 76, Inf. School Det. 43
CTC Team One 76, PMG Medics 48
2nd Student Regt. 81, ASU Raiders 48

Name, Team	Pts.
Ben Brown, CTC Team One	142
Bruce Mahon, 3rd Student Regt.	130
Bill Hatcheth, 2nd Student Regt.	130
Bill Hahn, ASU Prov. Group	108
John Yaldanis, Inf. School Det.	98
Tom Colyer, CTC Team Two	86
Joe Connors, CTC Team Two	86
Truman Medders, Inf. School Det.	85
Bill Fallon, Prov. Medical Group	83
Barney Gill, 3rd Student Regt.	81
Fran Rice, 508th Airborne	73
Vince Dickherber, 1st Student Regt.	73
Bob Stiles, 2nd Student Regt.	72
Bill Gillingham, 3rd Student Regt.	71
Fred Willaman, 1st Student Regt.	68

CTC One, Rockets Press Leaders

Second Student Regiment moved into third place and Combat Training Command Team One pulled into a tie for fourth place as they each won their second game of the week in Monday night's Fort Benning Basketball League action at Briant Wells.

Bob Stiles, former semi-pro and prep player from Kenton, O., and All - American Bucky Hatchett each netted 21 points as the Rockets pummelled ASU Provisional Group, 81-65 for their fourth league win.

Despite Hatchett's control of the boards and some careless shooting by ASU, the game was close all the way. Second Student Regiment had period leads of 19-17, 41-25 and 63-48.

Bill Hahn scored 19 for the losers who completed only 26 of 86 field goal trys for a slim .260 average. The Rockets made 30 of 91 shots for a .329 percentage.

Bill Stiles, ex-Kenton (O.) star, made all of his 11 field goals from beyond the foul circle. At one point, the Commanders were working the ball away from the net and feeding him for his long-tom shots.

Bill Fallon and Harry Ziegler each scored nine for the Medics who couldn't handle the rebounds often enough. They made 21 of 65 field goal tries for .323 shooting accuracy against 33 of 91 (.350 for CTC).

Second quarter marks were 19-15, 46-23 and 61-31.

Mujica KO's Cuban In Tampa Feature

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Far East Command boxing tournament will begin April 28 with approximately 70 boxers competing.

If the fight won't come to Larry Goss, then Larry goes to the fight.

When the Fort Benning battler's Columbus fight with Dick Rhodes was called off, Mujica made the 230-mile jaunt to Tampa for a main event berth he promptly slarched tough Rene Cantero in six frames.



STRATEGY TALKED AS CTC STARS READY FOR GAME Ken Boggs, (left), and Joe Connors, Starters For The Rifles

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson

IT WAS a cool summer night in 1948, and there was joy on the big bus that carried the Duluth, Minn., baseball team to a game in St. Cloud. Three of the Dukes had just been told that the Cardinals were advancing them to Columbus, O., in the triple A American Association, the last stop before you hang your glove with the parent club in St. Louis.

This was Saturday and they were to leave for Columbus on Monday. Then out of the night loomed a big truck. The truck and bus collided, tumbled over and broke into flames. There were 19 very good minor league performers aboard that bus. Six of them were killed instantly or burned alive. Four short seasons later, none of the 13 survivors are in professional baseball today.

One of the paradexically lucky 13 was Christian Dubia, of the Infantry School's physical training department, who is better known as a whistle teeter in the Fort Benning Basketball League. The six dead that night were seated all around him. He doesn't try to figure how he lived. For ten months they weren't sure he would.

"It seems like a very long time ago now," he says seriously, but without apparent emotion. That in itself is remarkable because his love for baseball is echoed in his every word and the sky was the limit on his future in the game at the time of the 1948 disaster.

Perhaps it seems like a long time ago because he has made it so. Dubia has been a successful high school basketball and baseball coach in Essex, Mo., for two seasons since then. He came back into the Army a year ago and is busy making it a career. He divides his off-duty time between serving as president of the South Georgia chapter of the National Association of Approved Basketball Officials, frolicking with his two youngsters and playing a mean game of handball.

He also is listed on the roster of scouts for the New York Giants, and that is his last touch with the game which he learned as a boy from his grandfather, Joe Cantillon, old Fungo Joe, who managed the Washington Senators in 1925 and later owned the Minneapolis franchise.

Dubia himself played his first professional game at the age of 13, signing a contract with the class D Jonesboro, Ark., team under an assumed name and a jacked up age. They let him go after six weeks, when someone tipped off his true identity, but Chris had satisfied himself that baseball was to be his future. He had bit a very healthy .385 and played a satisfactory first base.

Age wasn't his only foe, however. A ranting little dictator in Europe started a big war and thus it was 1946 before the 210-pound, six-footer made his second "debut" in the game with Union City in the class D Kitty League. He jumped to class B the next season with Charlotte, N. C., in the Piedmont League where he slammed the horsehide for a .316 mark with 24 homers.

That brought him the assignment to Duluth. Now he performed so handsomely—as an outfielder he had a .328 BA and 12 homers—that they had him in the cleanup slot in the batting order and one Saturday night told him that he was being advanced to Columbus the following Monday.

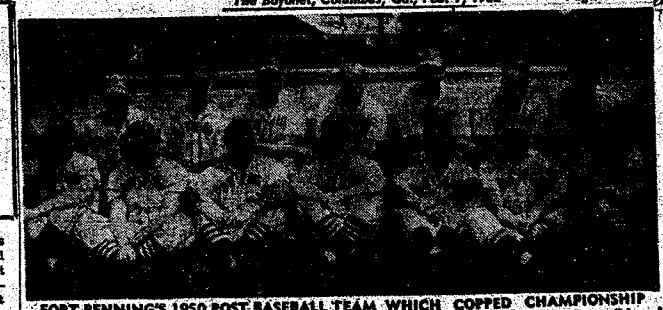
A less formidable man would have resigned himself to a rocking chair or desk job after what happened, but Dubia who had been down to 130-pounds after the wreck, finished out the latter part of 1949 in the coaching job at Essex and in the spring of 1950 he left his Hickman, Ky., home and applied to the Cardinals for reinstatement as a player.

"The first night back," he explained, deviating slightly from his usual booming, self-confident speech, "The club was leaving for St. Cloud again. I was terrified over the thought of getting on the bus. Call it the wrong attitude to have, or anything, but we took the same route as we had been going that last night. I was green, numb when we passed that place on the road to Minneapolis. They had six red crosses beside the highway."

Shortly after, the Dukes, back in their own park, were trailing in a 5-3 ball game. Dubia was frayed mentally and physically, but when he could feel nothing else he still knew how it felt to tie into a fat pitch and this one made up for a lot of things. The ball was still going up when he saw it clear the left field wall 395-feet distant. It brought in the tieing run ahead of him, but it almost didn't bring him in with the winning counter. He felt himself faltering going around second base and shortly after collapsed in the quiet sanctuary of the dressing room. It had been his last hit in professional baseball.

This is a regretiable story, but Dubia would be the last person to wax remorsefully over one of baseball's worst tragedies. He doesn't volunteer information on his background but when asked, he outlines the details simply, and briefly, because they keep him pretty busy at the School and officiating basketball after duty. Or, if you like, he has a million stories about other baseball personalities which he tells with the rich flavor only another ball player can add.

Dubia does have one very pleasant memory from Duluth. It was there earlier in 1948 that his wife, Anne, presented him Chris, Jr., followed by a daughter last year. Around the house they call the boy "Dukie." Baseball ought to be proud of that.



FORT BENNING'S 1950 POST BASEBALL TEAM WHICH COPPED CHAMPIONSHIP
Front row: Manager Ike Silcox, Henry Griffin, Ray Cothern, Thomas Gallagher, Edward Strickland, Paul Bonair and William Brooks. Second row: Bob Kinard, Lin Carney, Jim Shirley, Terry Scott, Joe Smith, Ralph Terry and Robert Cronin.

Big Loop Teams Sought For Spring Games Here

There was an even money chance today that Fort Benning baseball fans will see some major of high minor league teams in action here this spring. Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Special Services officer, revealed Tuesday that his office has been in correspondence with a number of the squads which will train in Florida and play exhibition games enroute back north.

Almost certain to be played here is a game between the Columbus Cardinals, of the Class A Sally League, and the post. This has been a regular spring attraction at Gowdy Field for a number of years.

Chances are all the visiting pros would have to play against a post team since their traveling schedules vary too much to hope for two to appear here at once.

Which brings up the question—soon to be decided—of whether Benning this year will have a regular post team, just an intramural league or a combination of both.

The last post team, the 1950 Doughboys, copped the Third Army championship, which would be a much more interesting proposition this coming season because of stepped up sports activity throughout the Third Army Area.

(A well played intramural league was conducted last summer, but support from the fans was lax.)

Regardless of what kind of program is decided upon, apparently Benning again will have an abundance of diamond talent to display at 3,500-seat Gowdy Field. Four members of the championship 1950 squad are still here.

They are outfielder Joe Smith, pitcher Hal Grinols, and infielders Bill Brooks and Bob Kinard. Among the former pro players who will be back from last season are outfielders Bill Hahn and Chris Dubia.

Baseball is slated on the Special Services calendar to get under way about May 15, an early date which would leave a long summer season for competition.

One of the plans suggested for the program is an intramural league (at unit level like the present basketball setup) with the regimental teams acting as "farm clubs" to feed their better players to a post Doughboy team for competition against outside military, good amateur and semi-pro clubs.

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Big Leagues Have 55 Men In Services

The ordered induction of Vinegar Bend Mizell, the St. Louis Cardinals' prize rookie pitcher, this week brought to 55 the total of major league players who are now in service or about to be inducted.

Several also are getting out, however. The Phillies Curt Simmons expects to return to pitching in June, top Yankee pitching prospect, Dave Madison, was discharged at Fort Jackson last week and Billy Loes, Brooklyn pitcher, has been discharged as a hardship case.

Others soon going in are Don Newcombe, Brooklyn, Willie Mays, Giants, Ted Williams, Red Sox and Jerry Coleman, Yankees.

A complete list of major leaguers either in or headed for the armed forces:

National League

Boston — Chet Nichols, Del Crandall, Johnny Antonelli, Charles Nicholl, Robert Buhl, Tom Whisenant, Edwin Mathews.
Brooklyn — Don Newcombe, Carl Furillo.
Chicago — Preston Ward, Carl Sawatski, Paul Schramka, Elvin Stabilefeld, Cinclin Hall — Lloyd Merriman, Clifford Ross, Ed Bailey, New York — Willie Mays, Alex Konikowski, Sam Calderone, Philadelphia — Curt Simmons, Joseph Lonnett, Ben Tompkins, Pittsburgh—Danny O'Connell, Wilson MacDonald, Paul Frisch, St. Louis —Tom Poholsky, Vinegar Bend Mizell, Harvey Haddix.

American League

BOSTON — Ted Williams. Chicago—Joe Hirrera, Bill Wilson. Cleveland — Jim Lemon, Al Aber, Hal Naragon, Bill Lockie, Dick Weik, Hal Saltzman, Leroy Wheatherb Adams. St. Louis — Ken Turley, Mike Blyzka, Owen Friend. Roger Repollito, Dick Kokos, Clarence Marshall. Detroit — Ray Herbert, Ken Fromming. Washington — Carl Lothart, Mary Grissom, Whitey Ford, Art Schult, Bob Wolcott. Philadelphia — Eli Kelker, Charles Wilson. Washington—None.

MAURI ROSE QUITS

Veteran race driver Mauri Rose, the mustachioed little indian who won two Indianapolis Speedway classics, said Wednesday he was retiring from racing because "I can't afford to take the chance I used to."

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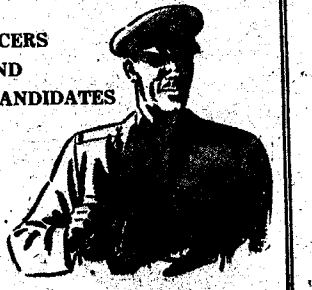

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CTC Officer Recalls Hard Luck In Last Olympics

Four years ago, Capt. Donald H. Weihs plodded sixteen miles on a broken ski to reach the finish line in the Winter Olympic Games at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

This week as some of the world's greatest amateur sportsmen gathered in Oslo, Norway, for the 1952 Winter games the commander of Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment, recalled his grueling race.

He was one of a four-man team in the military cross-country patrol race. The Swiss team won the twenty-mile ski event in something over two and a half hours. The Yanks finished last, surprising spectators who expected them to drop out when Weihs broke a ski at the four-mile mark.

Rules allowed replacement of damaged equipment only with spares carried by the team. Weihs had no spare ski.

The race simulated actial ski patrol operations in combat, with the commander carrying a pistol, binoculars, and a map case, and the other two patrollers hauling packs and rifles. All members of a team had to finish within thirty seconds of each other.

Starting at 10,000 feet, the course climbed through the Alps to 12,600 feet and then dipped to lower rolling country for the last thirteen miles.

Midway in the course, racers met firing positions, with colored balloons as targets. Good



DONALD WEIHS

shooting scores cut vital seconds off a team's time.

"Start of the race was delayed by severe snow storms," Weihs recalled, "but when it didn't let up they started the race anyway. We spent a large part of our time dodging avalanches and high winds.

"The snow jammed our weapons at the firing points, but I'm afraid Americans aren't much for cross-country, endurance tests, anyway."

Weihs, a nationalistic Texan, had to wander from his home state to learn skiing. He has swooped down mountain slopes in many parts of the nation and adapted his hobby to Army life, teaching skiing and rock climbing at Camp Carson until 1950.

Eight Privates Set For Winter Olympics

OSLO, Norway (AFPS)— Twenty members of the Armed Forces have arrived in this snow-covered capital to participate with U. S. teams in the Winter Olympics.

Their schedule calls for intensive practice to tune up for the big events set to run from Feb. 14 to 25. The 20 represent the top winter sports athletes in the Services.

Participating from the Army will be eight privates and one captain. They are:

Pvt. Charles W. Burke, Ft. Riley, Kans.—speed skater.
Pvt. Donald J. McDermott, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.—speed skater.
Pvt. John F. Mulhern, Ft. Dix, N. J.—hockey.
Pvt. John M. McGean, Indiantown Gap, Pa.—figure skater.
Pvt. Daniel C. Ryan, Camp Drum, N. Y.—figure skater.
Pvt. Robert Fidacks, Ft. Dix, N. J.—ski team.
Pvt. William Rasmussen, Ft. Sill, Okla.—ski team.
Pvt. Eugene Sandvig ,18th FA Bn., Germany—speed skater.
Capt. Hubert G. Miller, Ft. Dix ,N. J.—bobsled team.

Raider Quint Hopes to Top 2nd Division

Area Service Unit Provisional Group apparently has found the key to catching up with the Fort Benning Basketball League and despite their 1-4 mark to date should be a strong contender to top the second division in the last half of play of the split season.

The Raiders showed their best form of the season in losing a thriller to Infantry School Detachment, 69-65, last week. The issue was in doubt until the final minutes, after they had led at the third quarter intermission, 51-47.

A switch in the lineup by Coach Lewis Grizzard accounted for the good showing and may prove troublesome to Combat Training Command One tonight and Third Student Regiment Monday night.

Grizzard switched Bill Ham, one of the loop's top point makers with 86, to center and having the jump on the rebounds resulted in his best performance of the season as he tallied 29 against ISD.

Other changes saw 6-3 Center Erwin Johnson moved to guard, Charles Parish moved from the bench to forward and Don Brown and Don Harper promoted to the first squad.

Service Company '5' Wins 2 in Columbus

The Service Company, 30th Infantry handed the North Columbus Recreation Center basketball team its initial defeat of the season, 62 to 47, last week at the latter's gym.

The North Columbus quintet had racked up 14 victories previously.

Delbert Owens paced the winners in scoring with 22 points while Charles Kennedy hit for 10 to top the losers.

Service Company defeated Riverview, 76-27, last week in another game at the Phenix City Recreation department center.

Owens and Bob Sinclair with 22 points each were the leading scorer for the winners. Culpepper had eight points for the losers.

Advance Class One Golfers Win Week's Tourney Prizes

Low net team score honors for the second week of the First Student Brigade's Winter Handicap Tournament went to Advance Class One, Team Two with a 72.

Runner - up was the Third student Regiment team "B", which carded a 73-4.

Capt. Darel Rumpf, of Advance Class One, Team Two, was awarded two game balls as a prize for his 67 net score, lowest of the week.

Other low individual net scores in last week's play were Maj. Edgar Fenzenacher, 68; Maj. Thomas Brown, 71; Lt. Herman Edwards, Capt. Robert Tully, Lt. Horace Singletary and Lt. Raymond Osbourn, 72; Col. Gines Perez, Capt. Claude McQuarrie and Capt. William Blunn, 73.

Team match winners last week were, Brigade Cadre over Second Student Regiment, Advance Class No. One, Team Two over First Student Regiment Cadré, by forfeit, Advanced Class No. One, Team One, over Third Student Regiment "A" team by forfeit, Third Student Regiment "B" over Advanced Class No. 2.

TEAM.	W	L	PCT.
Brigade Cadre	2	0	1.000
Adv. Class 1, Team 2	2	0	1.000
3d Student Regiment "B"	1	1	.500
1st. Student Cadre	1	1	.500
Adv. Class 1, Team 1	1	1	.500
2d Student Regiment	1	1	.500
Adv. Class 2	0	2	.000
3d Student Regiment "A"	0	2	.000

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WINNERS . . . Players for Second Company volleyball team, which copped First Officer Candidate Battalion League title, take time out for cameraman. Left to right, kneeling, are John Hare, Elies Judy and Maurizio Gugliemello, and, rear, Gil Callego, Donald White, Paul Ziegler and Robert Salyers.

Gonda Rolls 246 Game

The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League broke out in a rash of stellar individual performances this week although the team standings remained unchanged. Fifteen games of 200 or better were recorded.

Topping these were Edwin Gonda, of 78th Engineer Construction Battalion, with a 246, followed by William Love, of Infantry School Detachment Team Two, with a 235.

The week's third highest game of 233 pins was posted by Stan Sokolowski, of Area Service Unit Team One, who also had high three - game series of 600. He was trailed by William Dempster, of ISD Team Four, with 589. Joe Bitala, of 508th ARCT Team Two, and Harold Burns, of ISD Team Two, had identical 575 series.

The week's high team game of 953 rolled by ISD Team Two was second highest of the season. The Prof squad also had best team series of 2635.

STANDINGS

Team	TP	Avg.	PW	PL
508th Airborne	22172	851	34	7
1st Student Regt.	21808	800	29	7
508th ARCT Two	24087	832	31	9
Hospital Team One	21455	806	41	11
I.S.D. Team Two	28605	819	37	11
I.S.D. Team Four	24367	796	32	16
34th Armd. Hospital	24246	774	42	18
2nd Bn., 30th Infantry	27601	772	30	22
ASU Team One	28097	780	28	32
AFF Board Three	27142	753	26	23
41st FA Battalion	23474	772	33	24
1st Student Brigade	28561	733	26	24
I.S.D. Team One	28131	748	27	25
Airborne Battalion	19476	778	30	26
78th Engr. Con. Bn.	18131	755	18	29
772nd Tank Battalion	21202	706	14	30
ASU Team Two	23136	708	11	33
Separate Unit CTC	20731	691	11	34
3rd Bn., 30th Infantry	27862	714	17	35
Hospital Team Two	27724	686	12	40
ISD Team Three	23588	723	8	45
Vet Hospital 6	26772	645	6	46
1st Bn., 30th Infantry	8714	647	4	36
2nd Student Regt.				

(Scores sheets not turned in)

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Name and Team	GM	TP	AVG.
Bitala, 508th ARCT Two	37	8191	192
Boldue, 508th ARC Team 2	36	6363	183
Burns, ISD Team Two	36	6356	181
Glassford, ISD Team Two	37	6668	180
Burns, ISD Team Two	36	6361	176
Freeman, Hospital Team 1	36	6317	175
Hofstetter, Hospt Tm One	33	5898	178
Trivisonno, ISD Team 3	30	5316	177
Pricano, 41st FA Bn.	36	6343	176
Gonda, 78th Eng. Con. Bn.	34	6316	175
Sokolowski, ASU Team One	23	4006	174
Dempster, I. S. Team 4	27	4666	173
Musaluso, ISD Team 4	21	3643	173
Knuth, AFF Board Three	33	5691	172
Legg, 41st FA Bn.	29	4986	172
Fleckners, 508th ARCT 2	21	3585	171

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ISD Splits Pair In Hoop Action

Infantry School Detachment's hot and cold Professors were at the crossroads in the Fort Benning Basketball League this week after last week's action left them with a 3-3 season's mark.

Coach Erwin Fleet's quint made a very good effort in downing a revitalized Area Service Unit - Provisional Group, 69-65, and then bowed to First Student Regiment, 74-43.

The Profs had to come from behind to beat the improving Raiders. They led at the quarter, 20-9, and at the intermission, 34-29 but were trailing going into the final period, 47-51.

Against the favored and unbeaten First the going was rougher. The First led at the quarter, 19-11, at the half, 38-27, and 54-37 at the end of the third frame.

Spark for ISD in both games was John Yaldisian, a holdover from last year's squad, who had been slow in regaining his game. Big John scored 17 and 20 points in the two games to up his season's mark to 92, best on the squad.

The Profs meet 508th Airborne tonight in a very important game for them. They'll be an even-money choice in the contest with the lineup now apparently settled. They got off slow when Center Herb Lindsay failed to live up to advance notices. Lindsay went under going heavy Ranger training duty at the time and now has left the squad at least temporarily.

Taking his place is Bill Green, six-foot former Oregon player, who should be a steadying influence. The scoring burden will be borne by Yaldisian and Truman Medders, a dependable forward with 88 points. Other steadies have been Forward Garland Pinholster with 44 points and Guard Bob Dougherty with 30.

TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Freddie L. Clark, Cadreman in 111th Company, Second Student Regiment, has been transferred to 121st Company.

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Page Fourteen —— The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Feb. 7, 1952

Devil, Five Set For Strech Pull

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, battling mightily to hold a first division berth when the Benning Basketball League turns into the stretch drive next week, won and lost in last week's action.

They fell before mighty Third Student Regiment, 72-43, much as expected, but downed Combat Team Command Team Two, 64-56, in what may have been a key win.

Coach Henry Ubowski's squad was apparently overawed by the towering Generals. They trailed 17-8 at the quarter, 39-9 at the half, and 62-25 as the third period ended.

Bob Horner's 12 points was high in what only was the Red Devils' worst showing.

Against CTC's Team Two it was a different story. They trailed at the quarter and intermission, 14-12 and 31-26, but showed zest in taking the lead in the third frame, 48-44, and going on to the 64-55 final score.

A good deal of the difference was new center, Larry Ivan, who got his baptism in the Third S.R. game, but broke out in this one with 21 points. An All state high school cager from Rahway, N. J., the six-two artilleryman will be a big future factor.

Ivan apparently was the fifth man Ubowski has needed right along. He has two other good-shot six - footers in Fran Rice and Chuck Cooke. Sparkplug of the team continues to be Bob Horror, level - headed 5 - 10 forward, who has scored 48 points, second only to Rice's 78.

The guard assignments are divided between Gary Matlocks, 5-10 all conference guard from Duke University, Dick Barnes, who played with St. John's unbeaten 1948 frosh team and leader with St. Bonaventure, and Dale Enns. All are holdovers from the football team.

SECOND ARMY MITT EVENT

Indiantown Gap has agreed to play host to the annual 3d Army boxing tourney scheduled for May 5-10.

WAC Bowling Squad High in Columbus Loop

A member of the Women's Commercial Bowling league in Columbus, the WAC Detachment is in the number three spot in league. Cpl. Twyla Kloss is coach of the WAC team that is improving every week according to Lieutenant Ellen deBruff, athletic and recreation officer.

Members of the team and averages are Pvt. Elsie Hagen, 89; Cpl. Twiya Kloss, 84; Pfc. Barbra Harvey, 86; Pvt. Doris Chaput, 79; Pvt. Frances Wilson, 79 and Pvt. Betty Schworz, 78.

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Hospital Ups Lead in Brass Bowling Loop

Hospital Administration jumped its team average for the season to 807 this week and extended its first place margin in the section one competition of The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League.

Carving the pace for the leaders was Capt. L. G. Hofstetter, Jr., who rolled the week's high individual series of 560 and maintained his tie of 160 in season's averages with Capt. Wesley Fisher, of First Student Regiment.

Another medical team, 24th Evacuation Hospital, took over the lead in the third section while First Battalion, 29th Infantry, lengthened its lead in the second section behind the heady maple splitting of Lt. Richard Crowson.

High game of the week of 223 was rolled by Maj. Kermit Blaney, of ASC Department, followed by Crowson with a 218 and Capt. Henry Williams, of Defense Group, with 216. Blaney had second best series of 577, three pins behind Hofstetter, and Williams third best of 563.

A meeting of all team captains in the league is slated at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the conference room at the post Special Services office.

STANDINGS
FIRST SECTION

TEAM	W	L	Pct	TP	Avg
Hosp Admin	39	17	.696	34698	807
DEI	36	20	.643	34418	807
Airborne Dept	34	22	.607	34115	807
Ammo Arms	33	23	.589	33977	807
9th Signal	32	24	.571	33838	807
Adv Gp No 1	31	25	.554	33699	807
2d Sig Regt	30	26	.536	33560	807
QM	29	27	.518	33421	807
ASC	28	28	.500	33282	807
Quart Tm No 1	27	29	.482	33143	807
MG Com	22	43	.344	Score sheet missing	

SECOND SECTION

1st Bn 30th Inf	41	24	.631	34428	722
Alt. Gp	40	25	.615	34289	722
Adv. Gp No 2	39	26	.600	34150	722
AFF Bn 3	38	27	.585	34011	722
Commun	37	28	.569	33872	722
Hosp. Prof	36	29	.554	33733	722
QM	35	30	.538	33594	722
ASC	34	31	.523	33455	722
Quart Tm No 1	33	32	.507	33316	722
MG Com	32	43	.344	Score sheet missing	

1st Sig Brig	32	42	.344	33302	722
41st FA Bn	31	43	.361	31798	661

THIRD SECTION

24th Evac Hosp	45	31	.592	(TO BE TOMALED)
Opns & Sig.	41	35	.541	
QM	37	37	.500	
1st Sig Regt	36	38	.486	
Fwd Op	34	40	.459	
QM	32	41	.438	
MP Det	31	43	.419	
1st Bn 30th Inf	28	46	.378	
Hv Wpns Gp	21	47	.309	

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

NAME, TEAM	GM	TP	AVE
Hofstetter Hosp Admin	44	7045	160
Fisher 1st Sig Regt	44	7045	160
Williams Gp #3 No 2	32	5115	159
Freeman Hosp Adm	44	6991	158
Ayres Ops & Sigs	41	6511	158
Gay Hosp Adm	41	6500	158
Gilmer ASC, TMC	37	5885	158
Blaney ASC Dept	44	6977	158
Green 4th Regt	42	6661	158
Hamlet Hosp Adm	32	5068	158
Hamlet Adm Dept	32	5068	158
Inf. Gp. TTC	42	6641	158
Hamlin, Small Arms	44	6961	158
Williams, Staff Dept No 1	44	6961	158
Bottemiller 24th Evac Hosp	44	6961	158
Fox Adv Gp No 2	44	6961	158
Thompson 24th Evac Hosp	44	6961	158
Yoder Adm Dept	44	6961	158
Craig 76th Engrs	39	6157	158
Allison Adm Dept	44	6961	158
Swindler GA	32	5068	158
Wheeler Staff Dept No 1	31	4900	158

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

1—What football team first worked the hidden ball trick?

2—Did Mel Ott ever play for any other major league team than the New York Giants?

3—Before Rocky Marciano kayoed Joe Louis in the eighth round of their October 1951 fight who else did the job on the Brown Bomber?

4—One of the most famous forward lines in hockey was the Boston Bruins' Kraut line. Who made up the high-scoring trio?

5—The following nicknames identified what baseball teams in the majors?: (a). Gas House Gang, (b) Hitless Wonders, (c) White Sox.

ANSWERS

1. The Quaker Oaten Bowl did it for...
2. Yes, with the Cincinnati Reds in...
3. Ezzard Charley now retired, a Mis...
4. Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart and Bo...
5. (a) St. Louis Cardinals, (b) Philadelphia Athletics, (c) Chicago White Sox.

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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9-15

M—Mutual Broadcasting System.
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday
Mornings

6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:45—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—Ken Carson Singe—M
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:45—Eddy Arnold—M
8:00—Hammond Harmony Quartet
8:15—Dorothy Kilgallen
8:30—Martin Agronsky—A
8:45—Prayer for the Morning
9:00—News
9:05—Breakfast Club—A
9:30—My True Story—A
9:45—Edward Arnold—A
10:00—Godfrey—A
10:20—Queen for a Day—M
Afternoon
12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Wilson—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Wendy Warren
12:45—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:15—Country Boy
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:45—Good Foley Show
2:00—Cedric Foster—M
2:15—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—A
2:45—When A Girl Marries—A
3:00—Mary Martin—A
3:15—Young Dr. M. D.—A
3:30—Romance of Helen Trent—A
3:45—Our Gal Sunday—A
4:00—Backstage Wife—A
4:15—Marriage for Two—A
4:30—Tune With Dick
4:45—Dick Jubilee
5:00—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Ben H. Wed.)
5:45—Tom Factory—A (Fri.)
6:00—Jack Armstrong—M
(Tues. & Thurs.)
6:15—Cecil Brown—A

Evenings

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Lowell Thomas—A
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:30—Lowell Townsend—M
7:45—Sam Hayes—A

Monday Night

8:00—Radio Daily & Gen. Eisenhower—A (Tues. & Thurs.)—M
8:30—Crime Does Not Pay—M
9:00—Lux Radio Theatre—M
9:30—Mr. President—A
10:00—Grayle Fields Show—M
10:30—Rev. Courtney Cokes
10:45—Hemstead Headliner
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Community Forum

Tuesday Night

8:00—Orson Welles "Black Museum"
8:30—Story of the Missing—M
8:45—Kenneth L. Roberts Working—A
9:00—Song of Chaga
9:15—Living Americans
9:30—Rev. Courtney Cokes
9:45—Hemstead Headliner
10:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
10:15—Start on Parade

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—Tic Tac Dough—A
9:00—Fred Allen's Comedy—M
9:30—Musical Comedy Theatre—M
(Robert Alda and Guest Stars)
10:30—Rev. Courtney Cokes
10:45—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:00—Serenade to Music—M

Thursday Night

8:00—Fat Man—A
8:30—Richard Diamond—A
9:00—Jimmy Durante—M
9:30—Tom Corbett—A
10:00—Gunsmoke—M
10:30—Ghost Star

Friday Night

8:00—Mr. District Attorney—A
8:30—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—A
9:00—Boxing
10:00—Rev. Courtney Cokes
10:15—H. R. Baukhage—M
10:30—Serenade to Music—M

Monday thru Friday
Nights

11:30—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

8:30—Early Bird Hour
8:00—Breakfast with Burgess
8:45—News
9:00—Breakfast with Burgess
9:15—Hammond Harmony Quartet
9:30—News—Bill Cramer
9:35—Martin Agronsky—A
9:45—Christian Science
10:00—Antique Record Shop
10:30—Quiz
10:50—We School Today
11:30—Space Patrol—A
11:45—Meet the Band
11:55—News—M
11:59—You and Your Security
12:00—News—Bill Cramer

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Diamond Horseshoe
2:00—Metropolitan Opera—A
(Gallo")
5:00—After the Opera
5:05—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Without Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Rooster Club Forum
8:00—Gangbusters—M
8:30—ASTAE Theatre of the Air—M
(William Marion in "Escape")
9:00—Dance
11:00—News
11:05—Hawk to Veterans
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

8:30—News
8:45—Church Bulletin Board
9:00—Old Time Gospel
9:30—Old Time Gospel
10:00—The Radio Bible Class
10:30—The Radio Bible Class
11:00—Deep Valley Quartet
11:30—Hammond Harmony Hour—A
12:00—Salvation Hour—M
12:30—Radio Gate Quartet
1:00—All Stars
1:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
2:00—Voice of Prophecy—M
2:30—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

3:00—St. Bonaventure Pageant
3:30—Faith—Hope—Charity
4:00—Crusade of Music
4:30—Dr. Wayne Cowden
5:00—Back the Attack
5:30—Quick as a Wink Quiz
6:00—Voice of Prophecy—M
6:30—Back to the Bible
7:00—Festival of Faith
7:30—Radio Bureau Presents
8:00—Radio Bureau Presents
8:30—Mr. Wallace Speaks
9:00—Hour Whom
9:30—Henry Hanson—M
10:00—Dr. Ralph Sockman
10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Hank Garrett—M
7:00—Mr. District Attorney—M
7:30—Stan Freeman Presents—M
8:00—Gangbusters—M
8:30—Mr. Chameleon—M
9:00—Mark Trail
9:15—Dance Orchestra—M
10:00—Dance Orchestra—M
10:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:00—News
11:05—Dance Orchestra—M
11:30—Midnight Rendezvous
12:00—News
1:00—Sign Off

Tenth Company Is Consolation Cage Winner

An eight-point splurge midway through the final stanza lifted 10th OC Company's courtmen to a 38-30 victory over Sixth OC Company, clinching the consolation championship last week in the Officer Candidate Basketball Tournament.

The winners jumpbd off to an early lead which spread to six points, 12-6, early in the second quarter. Sixth Company, led by Candidate Gardner, drove back to within three points at the half. Tenth company led by only one, 26-25, following Higgins' hook shot at the start of the final quarter.

However, the winners, flashing some of the speed that has notched them four straight wins, reeled off eight quickies to clinch the win. Candidate Lorrin Miller racked up 17 points for the winners, while Gardner had 12 for the losers.

In the second game of the evening, Second Company posted a hard fought victory over Fifth Company, 24-16. The win was the fourth in five starts for the victors.

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WARMIN' THE BENCH

Football, Cage Awards Made By ASU Chief

Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, commanding officer of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, presented 16 gold miniature footballs to members of the Raider football team and the group basketball trophy to Maj. Myron G. Grennell, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section One, 3440th Area Service Unit, in ceremonies Wednesday.

Section one was undefeated and rolled up 10 straight victories in winning the ASU intramural mural Basketball championship. The team was coached by Thomas Bubanich.

Paul Steele, Val Acey, John McGill, Donald Harvell, Bill Hahn, Nelvis Tipton, Ben Szostek, George Concor and Leslie Kemp were responsible for the clean sweep in league competition.

Receiving football awards were Ends Paul Desch, James Martin, William Sanford, Sylvester Evans and Ervin Johnson; Tackles Dale McClain, Ed Widder and Edward Harris; Guards James Settles and James Quinn; Halfbacks William Sayers, Donald Mosley and George Walker; Trainer Henry Coleman; Manager William Gallegos and Coach Claude Howe.

Awards for the following players, who have departed this station, were forwarded: Ends Edward Salman and Melvin Webb; Tackles Jesse Dorman, Paul Pistorius and Charles Paschal; Guards Jack Grizzard, Louis Williams, Ted Adams and William Barnett; Centers Frank Nelson and Charles Wright; Quarterback William Cole; Halfbacks Duane Johnson, Paul Steele, Thomas Akron, William Hardwick and Fred Mays and Fullbacks Thomas Triplett and Ed Graham.

Stow Is Aggregate Winner in Club's Pistol Competition

M-Sgt. Russell Stow, of 3440th ASU, had a 550x600 to edge Fred Brazil, of Columbus, by four points for grand aggregate honors Sunday in the first of a monthly series of pistol matches at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

Forty-six shooters participated in the .22 cal. National Match Fire tests and the Centerfire Match Course event.

Aggregate winner in the expert class was Capt. Earl Aldridge followed by Maj. Warren P. Davis. Heading aggregate winners in the sharpshooter class were Lt. James O. Duke and Lt. Col. Alex MacDonald.

Aldridge won the .22 cal. competition, while Stow was top man in the Centerfire event.

Heilmann and Waner Added to Hall of Fame

Two of the great all-time hitters of baseball—the late Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Tigers and Pittsburgh's Paul Waner—were named today to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Chosen by a vote of baseball writers, they became the 61st and 62nd to be inshrined at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Heilmann, four times batting champion of the American league back in the roaring twenties, died last July 9 in Detroit at the age of 56. He had spent the last 15 years broadcasting baseball games.

Waner—"Big Poison" to the baseball fraternity—played with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn in a baseball career that spanned through two decades, between 20 years and did not retire to Tampa, Fla.

Airborne Dept. Gets Trophy

After receiving the trophy for winning the Officer's Volleyball League championship at an informal party last week, Maj. Donn Yoder presented the trophy to Lt. Col. Richard Seitz, Airborne Department director, Thursday morning. Maj. Yoder made the presentation to Col. Seitz on behalf of the five other members of the team, who were present at the presentation.

For the second time in two years, the officers of the Airborne Department annexed the Infantry School championship, with a near perfect record of sixteen games won and one lost during the nine weeks season. The lone defeat came at the hands of the Staff Department in the first half of the season.

At the end of the first half, the Airborne Department and the Staff Department were tied. In a play off, the Airborne Department bested the Staff officers in two out of three games, 15-6, 7-15 and 15-8.

In the second half, the Paratroop officers wound up the season with a clean slate, winning all nine games. The staff Department was again runner-up in the tourney.

The Lawson Air Force team challenged the league champions and went down 15-2 and 15-4. With an eye to possible further play, the Airborne Department officers are still willing to accept any challenge.

Members of the team, in addition to Maj. Yoder, are Maj. Ralph Kinnes, Capt. Norman Sawyer, Capt. Mike Hogan, Lt. Lonnie Jordan, and Lt. Elmer

3 Pro Baseballers Play At Aberdeen

Three professional baseball players are currently taking basic at the Ordnance Replacement Training Center at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

They are: Pvt. John H. Williams, who batted .360 for the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro American League last season; Pvt. Carl D. Hodson, who batted .300 as a catcher for the Albany Senators in the Class "A" Eastern League, and Pvt. Harry Arterburn, who was signed by the Philadelphia Athletics to play for their Lincoln (Neb.) Class "A" Western League farm team.

Golf Ladder Set Up By Women's Group

The Fort Benning Women's Golf Association established an active golf ladder this week with Irene Curtis and Betty Jordan ranked first for the 19 and nine holes respectively.

Others in order for the 18-hole ladder are Adele Burns, Ruth Rafferty, Jimmie Jenkins, Mary Frye, Dee Lynch, Toni Kemp, Wilmuth Baker, Sis Gallagher, Edna Cruikshank and Bertie Crook.

Remainder of the nine-hole ladder in order includes Shirley McDowell, Betty Lou Lowry, Mary Lou Mitchell, Fran Crizer, Mary Frances Rabinowitz, Dottie Pell, Ann Hazelrig, Dottie Howard, Jean Nelson, Grace Siddrid, Ann Schmedemann, Louise Eyerley, Rachel Vande Vegt, Betty King, Irene Taylor, Betty Henderson, Catherine Reed, Alyce Brown and Helena Robens.

The Association's regular matches will be played Friday at Fort Benning Country Club.

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"I'm Worried, Sir . . . I'm Beginning To Enjoy K. P.!"



"Naw, Sis Ain't Home— She'll Be Gone All Evening!"



"Personally, I Don't Think His Eyes Are As Red As His Pants Are!"



SHE SINGS TOO . . . Blonde, blue-eyed Doris Day smiles in the latest swim suit. The 120 pounder is an accomplished dancer, singer, and actress, soon to be seen in "I'll See You In My Dreams."

NCO MESS CLOSES

The Pine Lodge NCO Mess will be closed for repairs and alterations from Feb. 11 to 28. The mess will reopen at noon, Feb. 29.

NEW OFFICER ASSIGNED

Second Lieutenant Robert W. Kester, has been named executive officer and mess officer in 121st Company, Second Student Regiment.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Chanteuse

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL

1,9 Pictured singing star
12 Boards a train
13 Before
14 Cotton fabric
15 Paths
18 Poem
19 Sloth
20 Babylonian deity
21 Malt drink
22 Myself
23 Near
24 That thing
26 Whirlwind
27 Rodents
29 Sketches
31 Right (ab.)
32 Symbol for iridium
33 Pilfer
36 Guide
39 Exclamation
40 Musical note
41 Eye (Scot.)
43 Further
45 Weight unit
46 An (Scot.)
47 Paid notice
48 Striped camel's hair cloth
49 Moves furtively
51 Element
53,54 She sings of the ——
57 Saints (ab.)
58 Bags

VERTICAL

1 Adorned with beads
2 Grafted (her.)
3 Goddess of infatuation
4 Handles
5 Hindu queen
6 Two (Roman)
7 Credit note (ab.)
8 Royal Italian family name
9 Parrot
10 Operatic solo
11 Color
14 A certain
16 Incursion
17 Observes
23 Perfume
25 Vapid
28 Anger
30 Exist
33 Drunkards
34 Straps
35 Figure
36 Unruffled
37 Ornament with raised work
38 Horse color
44 Tidy
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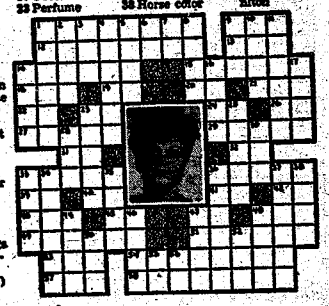
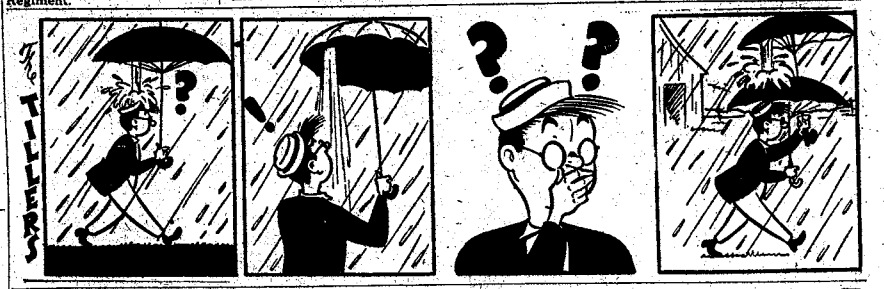


NEW ADJUTANT

Maj. Edgar N. Glotzbach has been appointed assistant adjutant for the Area Service Unit Provisional Group. A graduate of Kansas State College, Major Glotzbach is a Korean veteran where he served with the 27th Infantry as regimental adjutant.









3rd Regiment Gets Executive Change

Lt. Col. Neil Robinson has taken over duties as executive officer of the Third Student Regiment, replacing Lt. Col. Robert Sharrer, who will take command of the Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment.

Colonel Robinson served 15 months in Korea with the Second Infantry Division as assistant G-1. It was his second trip to the Far East. He served in General Headquarters during World War II and on occupation duty in Japan.

Replacing Colonel Robinson as commander of the Third Officer Candidate Battalion is Lt. Col. Buford E. Boyd.

508th Troopers Receive Good Conduct Awards

The Good Conduct Medal Clasp for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity have been awarded to three 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team NCOs. They are M-Sgts. Rojello Carbajal, Thomas McNicholas and James A. Tryon and SFC Robert D. Bobon.

Also awarded the Good Conduct Medal for three years' continuous outstanding service were: SFC Willard A. Fisher, Sgts. William E. Herr, Harold W. Kerster, Fred N. Nelson, John B. Ortega, Donald F. Sportsman and Jacob N. Womack and also Cpl. Walter B. Welton.

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Student Officer Combines Military Career, Politics

Lt. Col. William Saxbe is conducting a "Laissez Faire" campaign for reelection to Ohio's General Assembly.

He pointed out that he is not campaigning at all. "If no one opposed against me before Feb. 6," he said, "I would be re-elected automatically."

"If I do get reelected," continued the National Guard officer, "my division commander will let me off to meet with the General Assembly when it convenes next January. The assembly meets only once every two years."

Colonel Saxbe a battalion commander in the 37th Division at Camp Polk, La., is attending an Associate Infantry Officers Advance Course here in Fifth Company, First Student Regiment.

"I could have claimed immunity when my outfit was federalized last November," he related "and that way would not have been called. But I organized the battalion I commanded and felt that I should go with them," Colonel Saxbe began his political career in 1946 while a law student at Ohio State university. Later, after completing law school, he was reelected for a two-year term while practicing law in Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

In 1950, while serving his third term, he was elected Speaker Pro Tempore of the House of Representatives. This position also made him Republican leader in the House.

Politics, however, is not the only field in which the Colonel has led a somewhat unusual life. In his Army career, he has served in five different basic branches of the service, including Artillery, Mounted Cavalry, Armored, Air Corps, and Infantry.

His military career began in 1937 when he joined the Ohio National Guard. During that time he was attending college, and was in an Artillery Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He graduated in 1940, and that same year received a commission as second lieutenant in his National Guard cavalry unit.

His unit was federalized that year, and he was transferred to the Second Cavalry Division. In 1942, he went to the Ninth Armored Division. A year later, he entered the Air Corps for pilot training, and won his wings in 1944.

He piloted a B-26 for a while, then came to Fort Benning as a liaison pilot.

After his discharge in 1946, he joined the Ohio Air Guard, but his unit was broken up and he was transferred to the 37th Division.

Colonel Saxbe said that his chief plans at the moment call for a visit to the Georgia legislature.

He will address the Georgia General Assembly Friday on "Gambling and Liquor Control Laws in Ohio."

508th NCO Gets Bars; Ordered to Ft. Bragg

For the fourth time in four months, a non-commissioned officer of the 508th ARCT has been granted an ORC commission as a 2nd Lt.

The latest was SFC Rupert G. Green of Company K. A veteran of eight and one-half years with combat duty with the 101st and 82nd Airborne Division, the master parachutist has been assigned to the 82nd at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lt. Green is from DeRidder, La.

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SERVICE COMPANY, FIRST REGIMENT, WINS HONORS
Gen. Church (Left) Presents Pennant To Capt. E. R. Konik

NCOs Credited in Winning Supply Economy Inspection

Non-commissioned officers of Service Company, First Student Regiment, have been given the credit by their commander for that unit's winning the Infantry Center supply economy inspection.

The company area was inspected by Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, Saturday, and Capt. E. P. Konik, company commander, was presented with a flag inscribed Outstanding Company in Supply Economy, the Infantry Center, 1951.

Both the supply economy inspection team from G-4 and the Inspection group led by General Church were interested in supply room records and equipment, mess hall records and equipment and the condition of the barracks, day room and individual clothing and equipment.

"The supply room records were the big item on the supply economy inspection," said Captain Konik. "Our supply clerk maintains the best records on the post."

Pfc. Felix Thompson, company supply clerk, says he never lets anything get out without a receipt and he tries to keep a daily inventory.

Sgt. Richard Hill, unit mess sergeant, stated that he tried to maintain the same system. He said, "You have just got to keep a constant check on everything you have."

"Keeping a constant check" was reiterated by the three platoon sergeants, Sfc. Russell Miller and Sgts. Harold Morgan and Sullivan Hatcher.

ISD Celebrates Organization Day

The Infantry School Detachment celebrated organization day on Tuesday. The program for the day included special meals in all company messes, and an organization day parade in the afternoon.

Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center Commander, attended the review Tuesday.

Lt. Col. John Lavin, commanding officer, had with him in the reviewing stand M-Sgt. Wallace S. Scott, Company C, who has been a member of the Infantry School detachment since 1923, and Sgt. William M. Sides, Company C, who joined the detachment last week.

During the review, trophies were presented to the men who made the highest scores during the year firing the Caliber .30 M-1 rifle and Caliber .30 carbine.

It was officially organized at Fort Benning, Feb. 10, 1921 and was designated Infantry School Detachment. In 1942 it was renamed the Academic Regiment, reverting to the name of Infantry School detachment again in 1946.

Composed of seven companies, the detachment furnishes most of the officer and enlisted personnel instructors for the Infantry School. It numbers among its members the enlisted personnel in Headquarters, The Infantry Center, and the staff and faculty officers of the Infantry School.

Percentage Wise

For the statistical minded, Third Student Regiment averaged making .507 of its field goals in its last two games while more defensive-minded First Student Regiment has a .377 accuracy record for its last five. At the free throw line, the Generals have hocketed .720 of their charity tosses against a .655 mark for the Firsts.

House Committee Proposes GI Bill for Korea Veterans

WASHINGTON, (AFPS) — An important House Special Committee charged with investigating the abuses of the education bill for World War II veterans has proposed a new bill to give free schooling to veterans of the present emergency.

The bill introduced by the committee's chairman, Rep. Olin E. Teague, gives basically the same benefits as the WW II bill, but has plugged all loop holes to prevent racketeering and extravagance.

The bill would give men in service since the beginning of the Korean conflict one and one half days of free schooling for every day in service. Maximum schooling would be 36 months or enough time to complete a full college course for a degree.

The payments would be paid direct to the veteran at the rate of $110 monthly for single men and $150 monthly for men with dependants. This would be for a full-time course. For a three-quarter time course single men would receive $80 and men with dependents $110. Half-time students would receive $55 if single and $70 with dependents.

Extra income would have to be reported on the same basis as the other bill with the same limitations for full-time and three-quarter time students. There would be no age requirement and no proof of schooling interruption would be needed.

Students could change their course only once. No schools listed as subversive would be permitted and private-profit schools would have to have at least one-quarter of their student body non-veterans. No avocational or recreational courses would be allowed except in individual cases.

On-the-job and on-the farm training would be allowed. Payments would begin at $70 a month for single men and $90 for men with dependents. These would be reduced every four months until depleted.

Congressional experts feel that this bill is the answer to many of the former difficulties and it is expected that it will be well received when it appears on the floor.

33 Defense Men Visit Airborne Department Here

Thirty-three Georgia defense officials got both a thrill and a chill Feb. 7 while visiting the Infantry School's Airborne Department at Fort Benning.

The visitors, members of the Military Affairs Committee of the Georgia House of Representatives and the Rome, Ga., Army Advisory Committee, braved wintry winds to take a breath-taking ride to the top of a 250-foot control parachute tower. These towers are used in training paratroopers.

Earlier the group witnessed a demonstration of the Infantry-Tank Team in Attack, produced by the Infantry School's Tactical Department. From a vantage point overlooking the simulated battlefield, they saw coordination necessary when Infantrymen and tanks take a hill from aggressor forces.

The legislators were guests Thursday evening of the Columbus, Ga., Chamber of Commerce's Military and Naval Affairs Committee at a party at the Columbus Country Club.

Students Name Officers

Student company officers for field officers refresher course No. 3 have been announced in 26th Company, First Student Regiment.

Col. William L. Burbank has been nominated company commander, to be assisted by Col. J. S. G. Shotwell, executive officer.

Maj. Gen. Palmer Leaves Benning After Inspection

Maj. Gen Charles D. Palmer, artillery inspector for the Army Field Forces, left Fort Benning yesterday after a three-day inspection of big - muzzled weapons at the Infantry Center.

After arriving Monday, Gen. Palmer toured training areas of the 41st and 198th Field Artillery battalions, the 27th Antiaircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons Battery and the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion. He also witnessed tactical artillery firing.

Gen. Palmer is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., where he is a top artillery advisor to Gen. Mark W. Clark, Army Field Forces chief. He was assigned there last year after a year's long command in Korea of 1st Cavalry Division Artillery and, later, the division as a whole.

Richland Legion Invites Soldiers to Weekly Hops

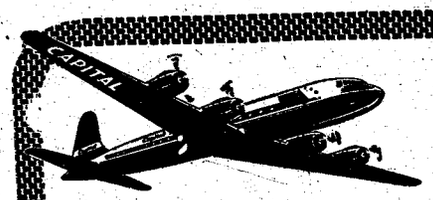
The Richland, Ga., American Legion Post holds weekly Saturday night dances to which Fort Benning soldiers are invited, according to LeRoy Lunsford, commander of the Legion post. Admission to the dances is 60 cents per person.

Richland is about 45 minutes by automobile from Fort Benning. Highway 280 through Cusseta is the shortest route.

Airborne Battalion Gets New Commander

Lt. Col. Robert Sharrer has taken command of the Airborne battalion, First Student regiment, replacing Lt. Col. Elmer C. Howard who is assigned for overseas duty.

Colonel Sharrer comes to the Airborne battalion from the Third Student regiment where he was executive officer. Before coming to Benning he served in Korea.



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Medal Of Honor Winners Honored By Range Names

A Fort Benning firing range, and a paratrooper dropzone have been named for two heroes who received posthumous Medal of Honor awards.

Brittin Range, named in honor of Sfc. Nelson V. Brittin, who was killed in Korea on Mar. 7, 1951, is a mortar range adjacent to the Buena Vista Road - Randall Creek crossing above the junction of Buena Vista and Midwest Roads.

Fryar Field, named in honor of Pvt. Elmer E. Fryar, who was killed in action at Leyte, Philippine Islands on Dec. 6, 1944, is an airborne heavy drop zone bounded on the north and east by Dekkar Strip in proximity to 101st Airborne Division Road.

The action for which Sergeant Brittin was cited took place when his unit, Company I, 19th Infantry Regiment,, was attacking a hill near Yonggong-ni, Korea. Despite murderous enemy fire, he volunteered to lead his squad up the hill.

The citation accompany the medal reads in part:

"He ordered his squad to give him support, and in the face of withering fire and bursting sheels, tossed a grenade at the nearest enemy position. Returning to his squad, he was knocked down and wounded by an enemy grenade.

He refused medical aid, replenished his supply of grenades and, undaunted by the enemy fire, hurling grenades into hostile positions and shooting the enemy as they fled. When his weapon jammed, he leaped without hesitation into a foxhole and killed the occupants with his bayonet and the butt of his rifle," the citation reads.

Sergeant Brittin continued up the hill, firing his weapon and throwing grenades as he went. He charged one last enemy position and came directly into a burst of automatic fire which killed him instantly. In his sustained and driving action, he had killed 20 enemy soldiers and destroyed four automatic weapons.

The citation for the posthumous award of the Medal of Honor to Private Fryar reads in part:

"Private Fryar's battalion attacked a strong enemy position, but despite repeated efforts was unable to take the position. Fryar's company was ordered to cover the battalion's withdrawal to a more suitable point, but the enemy launched a strong counterattack which threatened to cut off the company.

"Seeing an enemy platoon advancing to outflank his unit, he moved to high ground and opened heavy and accurate fire. He was hit and wounded, but killed 27 of the enemy and drove the remainder back. While withdrawing to rejoin his squad, he found a seriously wounded comrade, helped him to the rear, and soon overtook his platoon leader, who was helping another wounded man," the citation continues.

"While these men were moving to join their unit, an enemy sniper appeared and aimed at the platoon leader. Private Fryar instantly sprang forward received the full burst of automatic fire in his own body and fell mortally wounded. With his remaining strength he threw a hand grenade and killed the sniper," the citation reads.

Salvage Drive Tops $7,000 In Equipment

More than $7,000 worth of property and equipment were collected last week by the Inspection Maintenance Section of the Infantry Center G-4.

Operated on a "no questions asked" basis, the three turn-in points received Ordnance, Signal and Quartermaster equipment that had a replacement value of $7,175.55.

Ordnance equipment turned in consisted mainly of vehicle spare-parts, fire extinguishers, tools, miscellaneous lubrication equipment, dummy ammunition and ammunition boxes.

Signal equipment included wire spools, switchboards and some very badly-needed batteries.

A considerable number of overcoats, fatigue clothing, footlockers, tent pins, water cans and miscellaneous tools were among the items of Quartermaster property that were turned in.

Collection points were operated on the Main Post on Monday, Harmony Church, Tuesday and Sand Hill on Friday.

All the equipment turned in will be reclaimed and returned to stock.

Maj. Heske Gets Battalion CO Job

Maj. Richard S. Heske has assumed duties as commander of the Second Battalion, Second Student Regiment, succending Maj. Rex A. Wilbanks, who is attending an Infantry officer's refresher course prior to leaving for an overseas assignment.

Major Heske has been in the Army since 1941. He received his initial commission in 1942 at Fort Monroe, Va. In 1946 he was integrated into the Regular Army, and served in Korea from 1947 to 1949.

In September 1950 he returned to Korea and became adjutant of the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division.

He returned to the United States last December and was later assigned to his present position.

He holds the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Purple Heart, and Korean Service Medal with four battle stars.

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COL. R. C. CLARK

Canadian Officer Visits Benning

Canadian Army Col. R. C. Clark said last Friday he was particularly impressed by the enthusiasm of both faculty and students at The Infantry School here.

The commandant of Camp Borden, home of the Canadian Infantry, Armored, Medical Corps, Provost Marshal and Army Service Schools, made this report just before leaving for Fort Knox, Ky., where he will visit the Armored School.

Col. Clark spent three days here touring The Infantry School.

His five-week liaison visit to the U. S. has included tours of the Ordnance School at Fort Lee, Va., the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., and the Provost Marshal School at Camp Gordon, Ga.

He also plans to visit Detroit before returning to Canada.

City Billeting Office Announces Schedule

Effective Feb. 15, the Infantry Center's downtown billeting office, located at 1130 1st Avenue, in Columbus, will observe the following office hours:

Weekdays—8:45 to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday's—8:45 to 5:00 p.m.

Military personnel and their dependants may receive assistance from this office in locating housing in or near Columbus.

Brig. Gen. Perdue Tells Graduates of Challenge

"The challenge of the Infantry is the challenge of development," Brig. Gen. Branner P. Perdue told 144 officers graduating from The Infantry School last Friday.

The assistant commander of the Sixth Armored Division, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., told graduates of the associate Infantry company officers course that "present Infantry doctrine has proved sound in Korea, but there is always room for improvement."

He urged the young officers to devote themselves to the development of better training methods and more efficient tactical doctrine.

"There are too many followers and not enough developers in the Army today," he declared. "You must be willing to combat institutional resistance to change," he continued.

Gen. Purdue noted that of the 144 officers in the class only eight were professional Army men. He predicted that many of the non-professional graduates eventually would make the Army their career.

"Many of the military leaders of today came into the Army for short tours of duty and then decided to stay," he said.

Honor graduate of the class was Lt. Donn W. Bulce, Cincinnatti, Ohio. He has been assigned to the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, La.

508th to Be Assigned To XVIII Abn. Corps

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., tomorrow will be assigned to the XVIII Airborne Corps, it was announced here today by Capt. Henry L. Covington, corps public information officer.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, the XVIII Airborne Corps also oversees the 82nd and 11th Airborne Divisions. The 508th will remain at Fort Benning.

ALL-STAR COACH

Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech has agreed to serve as head coach of the 1952 All-Star football squad for its Aug. 15 game against the Los Angeles Rams at Soldier Field.

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Policies and statements reflected in the news, columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Red Cross Symbolizes Humanity

The identical red cross symbols used by medical units of the military forces and by the Red Cross have identical origin and meaning.

The red cross on a white background is a familiar sight in most countries of the world today. In all of them it symbolizes humanity in action—people organized and trained to help human beings in distress.

The idea for this symbol and the humanitarian works it stands for was born on the Austrian battlefield of Solferino in 1859. Here, a young Swiss philanthropist, Henri Dunant, saw the carnage and human misery in the wake of a battle between Austrian and French-Italian forces, and was shocked by the lack of care given to the wounded left helpless and alone on the battlefield. There were no nurses, no medical supplies, no water, no shelter — a situation then common in warfare.

Dunant went to work and did what he could, dressing wounds, organizing the citizens of the surrounding territory into groups to aid the wounded, and persuading the people to open their homes and churches into shelters.

This experience inspired Dunant to take steps toward promoting a world-wide organization capable of caring for those wounded in warfare, without regard to what uniforms they wore.

Out of this effort came the Geneva Convention of 1864, which provided by treaty that the sick and wounded in time of war, and also ambulances, hospitals and medical staffs, were to be regarded as neutral, and that it was the duty of the belligerents to collect the wounded, irrespective of nationality, and care for them to the best of their ability.

This convention, to which 11 nations were signatory, chose as their emblem of neutrality and mercy the red cross on a field of white—the verse of the flag of Switzerland homeland of Henri Dunant.

Later, Red Cross national societies, composed of volunteers were formed in each of the 11 countries, and each adopted the red cross as its emblem. Their purpose was "to minister to the wounded and otherwise mitigate the evils inseparable from war," but later also was broadened to include the field of peacetime disaster relief.

Today, 68 countries have Red Cross national societies, their function basically the same neighborly, but organized, humanitarianism that Henri Dunant visualized. Their responsibilities transcend national boundaries. They are bound, by humanitarian agreement, to assist sister societies with funds and staff to the extent of their ability, in time of war, or the wake of war, or in peacetime disasters.

In their present-day activities, some of these societies, particularly the American Red Cross—a national organization since 1905—have gone beyond the original concept of the Red Cross as an organization of volunteers to help people in need. Their programs today also include the training of people in self-help in the fields of first aid, water safety, home care of the sick, crafts for the hospitalized, and occupational training for victims of natural disasters.

Word Travels If Outfit Good

It's funny, but it's true—the word gets around when you've got a good outfit.

An officer drove three Fort Benning soldiers back to the post one night this week. The three were Massachusetts Yankees, young and well-behaved; they had been off-post for the evening but were en route back to Harmony Church in time for a good night's sleep.

They belonged to the 406th Engineer Combat Company and they were proud of it.

"Our outfit got 'superior' in the IG inspection," one announced happily. "Our captain said it was the only one in the battalion." (The 406th is attached to the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion. Both are demonstration units of the Combat Training Command.

"We've got a great bunch of guys in our outfit," said another. "Most of us are from Massachusetts, but there are a few from Dixie. We work hard but we sure have got a good outfit."

That brings us back to what we were discussing a few weeks ago.

When you've got that kind of an outfit—like the 406th—in which men carry their esprit de corps out to the world about them, it follows naturally that you've got a "good outfit."

Not a "hands-in-the-pants-pockets" outfit. No, sir—a chin up, arms swinging, soldier-striding man's outfit. Is that the kind you've got? If not, why not?



Report From Washington

9 Congressional Bills of Service Interest

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The following bills of interest to Service personnel were recently introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to credit any redrafted person with active service previously performed under the Selective Service Act.

2. A bill to authorize and direct the Commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard to furnish hospitalization, medical, surgical and dental care for dependents of personnel of the U.S.C.G.

3. A bill reasserting the power of Congress to declare war and to control the involvement of American forces in armed conflict on foreign soil.

4. A bill to authorize the appointment of qualified women as physicians and specialists in the medical services of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

5. A bill to provide that the Commandant of the Marine Corps shall have a permanent rather than a temporary rank of General.

6. A bill to amend the Army-Navy Medical Service Corps Act of 1947 to authorize the appointment of a Chief of the Medical Service Corps of the Navy and for other purposes.

7. A bill to facilitate the voluntary enlistment in the regular military establishment of qualified American Samoans.

8. A bill to make additional funds available to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs for direct home and farmhouse loans to eligible veterans under title III of the Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944.

9. A bill to grant permanent and total rating to all veterans of Service - connected nervous disability where no substantial improvement in the past 10 years is shown and industrial inadaptability is apparent.

* * *

The Military District of Washington's latest television show, "Meet the Troops," made its debut over station WTOP-TV recently. The show features films and interviews designed to show the life of a soldier in today's Army. It will run for 13 weeks.

Chaplain's Corner

Military Chaplains Essentially Men of God

BY CHAPLAIN (1st. LT.) PHILIP G. McCONVILLE

One of the regrettable misconceptions of the average American of this era is that a chaplain of the armed forces is less than a man of God. The chaplains themselves may be responsible in part because of their eagerness to do all that they can to help everybody, or perhaps because it has been easy or interesting to cross channels or cut "red tape" to assist someone in difficulty. Those in command positions must bear some share of the blame for expecting chaplains to be morale officers and glorified snack-bar hosts. Enlisted men appear at the office of the chaplain in search of pay, leave-time, three-day passes, medication, and any number of objects which properly belong to definite departments of their own. The greatest number of approaches along this line are made by civilians, especially mothers, who have been led to believe that the chaplain is the commanding general of every unit.

A chaplain is supposed to be "all things to all men," but first of all he must bring God to men and men to God, and if he does that properly, then there is little else he can do with matters which concern other sections except channel them over to the proper commands. For a priest, the most important function in his life is to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass; then he is expected to teach by word and example. All clergymen must be men of prayer, which consumes several hours of the day in the lives of many. In order to teach by lectures or by sermons, hours of preparation are necessary for minutes of speech. The chaplain who does not read finds his mind becoming stale.

For long years before his military duty can even begin, the chaplain has been trained to think carefully, to act slowly, to move cautiously. He finds himself in the Army as the only clergyman to whom a 1,000 or 2,000 or even 10,000 men can go for necessary spiritual food. If he is in a unit which is training he finds opportunity to converse quietly with his men only in the evening so that often he leaves his office very near the absolute end of the day and his hours of sleep must be rationed carefully in order for him to continue over periods of weeks or months between holidays.

Operations which are known to be dangerous to life ought to be "covered" by the chaplain who certainly should be on the spot in case an accident should occur. To visit the sick is a most important but a time consuming element in his life and those confined to the stockade are among the chaplain's special charges.

"Every high priest taken from among men is ordained for men in the things that appertain to God," writes Saint Paul, and the good chaplain tries by every means to be with his men, to do for his men, to live, and even to die for his men as far as he can, but it all must be in the things that appertain to God, else he is not a chaplain. He may be an excellent recreation officer, or morale officer, or expediter of pay-checks; or he may make delicious coffee or have the gift of conjuring up home comforts far in the field for the relaxation of his troops; he may fire every weapon as an expert and pitch a tent with the best woodsman of the regiment or be found running through problems with every unit in the field—he may be an all-present, all-capable officer, but he must first be a man of God or he is not a chaplain at all.

There is scarcely a chaplain who does not enjoy doing all these extra things, and who would not go "all out" to do anything possible to help anyone in need of anything, but there are only 24 hours every day of our so short seven-day week, and the man of God is an earth-bound creature who is affected by the passage of time as are all other human beings. In spite of his most cherished desires, he cannot expect nor should he be expected to descend from the position to which he has been called, that of a man of God.

News Briefs

Third City Plane Crash Raises Death Toll to 117

The third passenger airline crash in weeks at Elizabeth, N. J., brought to 117 the total number of deaths there. Householders and residents in the area demanded that the $52,000,000 Newark Airport be closed permanently. Angry residents and officials who have complained for years of living under an "umbrella of danger" declared the airport should be converted back into the fields from which it had been fashioned during the last 25 years.

* * *

Rear Adm. C. Turner Joy told the Communists Monday that by their own standards Red China is not entitled to a seat at a Korean peace conference. The chief U.N. truce negotiator also warned that if the Communists insist on discussing such "inappropriate" matters as Formosa and other sweeping Asian problems the U.N. may block action on armistice agenda Item Five—recommendations to governments involved in Korea. The negotiators have agreed in principle on two points for a peace conference agenda. They are withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea and settlement of the Korean question. A deadlock has developed on the third. The Communists want to discuss other Asian questions related to the Korean peace, while the U.N. insists that the discussion be limited to Korea.

* * *

Harold Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, took his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination to Oklahoma this week. Speaking at the annual Lincoln Day dinner in Oklahoma City, he said "My chances are steadily improving. No one has a cinch." In his speech Stassen urged a modern gold standard and a new American foreign policy for the United States.

In Washington, Rep. Jack Z. Anderson this week accused the Army services of either "colossal ignorance or almost criminal negligence" in spending billions of dollars for military supplies in the nation's mobilization program. The California lawmaker said cases have been found where the military has built up a 240 - year supply of certain items. He said 10 million dollars worth of "unserviceable and uncatslogued items" are clogging the military supply systems. Deputy Secretary of Defense William C. Foster drew barbed comments when he attempted to defend what he described as progress in bringing procurement under a single uniform catalogue system.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"We Like It Nice And Clean, Don't We?"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, Feb. 15 — Feathered Bullets, Dumbhounded, Just This Once.

Saturday, Feb. 16 — Football Headliners of 1951, The Las Vegas Story.

Sunday and **Monday**, Feb. 17 and 18—Movietone News No. 14, Foxy By Proxy, Bugles In The Afternoon.

Tuesday, Feb. 19—Man With A Record, Papa's Day of Rest Return of the Texan.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 — Movietone News No. 15, Deep Boo Sea, Steel Town.

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Movietone News No. 15, Land of Everyday Miracles, Bluebird's Baby.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, Feb. 15 — Movietone News No. 13, Bill Hardey's Cavalcade of Broadway, At Sword's Point.

Saturday, Feb. 16 — Movietone News No. 13, Prehistoric Perils, Something To Live For.

Sunday, Feb. 17 — Football Headliners of 1951, The Green Glove.

Monday, Feb. 18 — Man With a Record, Papa's Day Of Rest, Return of the Texan.

Tuesday and **Wednesday**, Feb. 19 and 20 — Movietone News No. 14, Foxby By Proxy, Bugles In The Afternoon.

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Richard Himber and Orchestra, Sloppy Jalopy, The Las Vegas Story.

THEATER NO. 4 and 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Feb. 15 Warner Pathe News No. 1, Viva Zapata.

Saturday, Feb. 16 — Feathered Bullets, Dumbhounded, Just This Once.

Sunday, Feb. 17 — Warner Pathe News No. 52, Bill Hardey's Cavalcade of Broadway.

Monday, Feb. 18 — Warner Pathe News No. 52, Prehistoric Perils, Something to Live For.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 — Football Headliners for 1951, The Green Glove.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 — Man With a Record, Papa's Day of Rest, Return Of The Texan.

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Warner Pathe News No. 53, Foxy By Proxy, Bugles In The Afternoon.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Feb. 15 — Football Headliners of 1951, The Las Vegas Story.

Saturday, Feb. 16 — Movietone News No. 2, Viva Zapata.

Sunday, Feb. 17 — Movietone News No. 12, Viva Zapata.

Monday, Feb. 18 —Feathered Bullets, Dumbhounded, Just This Once.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 — Movietone News No. 13, Bill Hardey's Cavalcade of Broadway, At Sword's Point.

Wednesday, Feb. 20—Movietone News No. 13, Prehistoric Perils, Something To Live For.

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Man With a Record, Papa's Day of Rest, Return Of The Texan.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, Feb. 15 — Movietone News No. 11, Everything's Ducky, Tembo.

Saturday, Feb. 16 — Lord Epping Returns, Gift Rapped, Fort Osage.

Sunday, Feb. 17 — Feathered Bullets, Dumbhounded, Just This Once.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18 and 19 — Movietone News No. 12, Viva Zapata.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 — Football Headliners of 1951, The Green Glove.

Thursday, Feb 21 — Movietone News No. 3, Bill Hardey's Cavalcade of Broadwsy, At Sword's Point.

Post Film Preview

BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON - Ray Milland, Helena Carter and Forrest Tucker. Another version of the battle of the Little Big Horn, with Ray Milland as a cavalry sergeant who, although not with Custer's forces, is an eye-witness to the massacre. Milland enlists in a successful effort to clear his name of a wrongful charge. Family.

RETURN OF THE TEXAN - Dale Robertson and Joanne Dru. This is a story of a young Texan returning to his farm with his motherless boys and his hard struggles, physical and financial, trying to achieve success and happiness. Family.

STEEL TOWN - Ann Sheridan and John Lund. Cocky John Lund, heir to the steel corporation owned by his uncle, decides to learn the business from the ground up. In doing so he incurs the hostility of a steelworker. Family.

OKINAWA - Pat O'Brien and Richard Denning. Considerable combat film footage is included in this story of war in the Pacific. Family.

THE LAS VEGAS STORY - Jane Russell, Victor Mature and Vincent Price. Shady deals and murder entangle the characters in a web of suspicions that are finally solved in a wild chase involving an automobile and a helicopter. Mature.

BELLE OF NEW YORK - Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen, and Keenan Wynn. Fred Astire has a proposing complex, especially where chorus girls are concerned, and is unhappily engaged to marry one, while finding himself in love with another. —Field.

The Rowbider - Heckelmann.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Feb. 14—Valentine party, formal dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15—Progressive bridge, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16—Clothes Line, block-it-out, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17—Hillbilly Band contest, 3 p.m. Sport of Kings, 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 18—Build a plane, 7 p.m. Charades, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spaghetti night, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20—Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Shutterbug meets, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Feb. 14—Enlisted Men's council, 7 p.m. 508th Regimental Combat team ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15 — Fatigue night, 7:30 p.m. Popcorn pop, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16 — Platter time, 3 p.m. Smoker poker, 3:30 p.m. Let's play charades, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17—Quiz show, 3 p.m. Coffee time, 6 p.m. Sport of Kings, 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 18 — Block-it-out, 7 p.m. Buffet, 8 p.m. Canasta, 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19—Dance, 8 until 11 p.m. Monte Carlo nite, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20—Show case entertainment for all, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Feb. 14—Birthday party, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15 — Record your voice, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16—Bridge instruction, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17—Block-it-out, 4 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 18 — Game night, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19—Enlisted men's council, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20—Pool tourney, 6:30 p.m. Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Feb. 14—Valentine dance, King and Queen, 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15—Monopoly and popcorn pop, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16— Bridge and Canasta, famous character mystery, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 7 — Tea time, melody hour, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 18—Cassino and shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19—Games, instruction in bridge and canasta and musical program, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Feb. 14 — Valentine party, 8 p.m. Art contest, 9 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15 — Pokeno game, 7:30 p.m. Crafts, games. What's my name.

Saturday, Feb. 16—Bid whist, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17 — Coffee hour, 10:30 a.m. Sunday interlude, 6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 18—Enlisted men's council, 7 p.m. Third series of pool match.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Recordings.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Feb. 14 — Craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, 7:30 p.m. Dance service club No. 1 main post.

Friday, Feb. 15—Decorating party, 7 p.m. Folk Dances and country dances with Ivo Rie at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16 — Wrapping counter with Miss Zacharias opens at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White, pianist, and Jeannette Adams, vocalist, presents program at 6 p.m. Dance with orchestra, 8:30 p.m

Sunday, Feb. 17 — Java club with GSO Hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:34 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by the Lutheran Church, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 18 — Ping Pong and checkers, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 — Games at 7:30 p.m. Dance to your favorite bands, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20—Army Wives spend the afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Crawford, St. Mary's Road, 2:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opens with Miss Zacharias, 1:30 p.m. Movie time at 7:30 p.m., The Daltons Ride Again.

Do You Remember?

DO YOU REMEMBER when Benning dog lovors were saddened by the news of an accident that occurred as a result of carelessness? The December 24, 1942 issue of the Bayonet-carried the following story:

"Max is on the road to recovery. Max is the German Boxer dog mascot of the 505th Parachute Infantry, who gained nationwide fame as being the first dog ever to qualify as a paratrooper after completing the required number of jumps from an airplane.

"Max was struck down by a hit-run automobile driver in the gray hours just before dawn a week ago—just as he was about to gain additional fame by making jumps for three newsreel camermen.

"At first his case was believed hopeless. He was badly smashed up. His skull was thought fractured, his jaw, and a front leg were broken. X-rays showed, however, that the skull was not fractured and surgeons of the 505th wired the jaw, set the leg, and gave intravenous feedings to supply food energy.

"From all over the country came messages of condolence to Max. Probably the most-touching tribute of all came from children at the Fort Benning Children's School, who sent over a small Christmas tree fully decorated. Max had thrilled the children by paying them a visit a short time before he had been injured, and this was their way of repaying him for the entertainment he had furnished them.

"Today it appeared that, barring complications, Max will recover. He soon will be fed by a throat tube and his jaw appears on the mend although surgeons of the regiment admitted he may still suffer a relapse.

"But men of the 505th are preparing for the day when Max will be up and around again, his fighting spirit having won a bout with death. And they're prophesying that Max will jump again."

NEW BOOKS

The Main Library has received the following books:

Red China's Fighting Hordes—Rigg.

Baseball's Greatest Pitchers—Meany.

Great Shipwrecks And Castaways—Neider.

Fireside Book Of Flying Stories—Jensen.

Complete Book Of Enlarging—Gurrie.

Men Of West Point—Dupuy.

Fifty Years Of Popular Mechanics, 1902-1952—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Tales Of The Mounted—Brockie.

Mr. Basketball—Mikan.

Afraid In The Dark—Derby.

Winds Of Morning—Davis.

Dark Moment — Bridge.

The Earthbreakers—Huycox.

Brotherhood Of Fear—Ardrey.

Come, Fill The Cup—Ware.

Travelers Of Space—Greenberg.

Tomorrow And Tomorrow—Padgett.

Behind The Crimson Blind—Dickson.

Death Has Deep Roots—Gilbert.

Calendar of Crime—Queen.

Bugle's Wake—Brandon.

Three Guns From Colorado—Field.

The Rowbider - Heckelmann.

Assigned Quarters

M-Sgt. Frank N. Hayson, 28 Roper avenue.

M-Sgt. Charles W. Gundersen, 55 Barry avenue.

M-Sgt. Roland Potter, 2808-B Linskey street.

M-Sgt. Clifford C. Inman, 509 Harris circle.

M-Sgt. Irving Barkan, 950-A Kilgore street.

M-Sgt. James W. Guffey, 37 Court avenue.

Sfc. Johnie B. Blackstone, 2611-A Linskey street.

Sfc. Herschel T. Cooper, 2612-C Linskey street.

Capt. Carlo F. Presti, 309 McIver avenue.

Sfc. Robert W. Sander, 2610-B Linskey street.

Maj. Thomas W. Anderson, 300 Austin loop.

M-Sgt. Kenneth M. Hansen, 958-H Gillespie street.

M-Sgt. Clifford D. Wesler, 114 Clifton avenue.

M-Sgt. George M. Phillips, 116 Clifton avenue.

Lt. Col. Van R. Richmond, 131 Rainbow avenue.

Sfc. Clyde Crews, 2612-B Linskey street.

Post Contributes To March Of Dimes

A check for $12,448.90 was presented to Aaron Cohn, Director of the Muscogee county March of Dimes last week by Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, on behalf of the personnel of Fort Benning.

The check represented the total Fort Benning contribution to the national campaign.

In reply to Fort Benning's contribution, Mr. Cohn, in a letter to General Church, said "We wish to take this opportunity to express our deepest and most humble gratitude to Fort Benning for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis for this magnificent contribution. Your command has set an example of generosity that many could well follow.

"Let me assure you that we could never have met our minimum quota in this County without the aid and support of the personnel at Fort Benning."

Present at the presentation of the check were Col. K. D. Macomber, commanding officer of the first Student Regiment, top unit in the drive; Col. R. N. Woods, commanding officer of Combat Training Command, second place unit; Col. H. M. Grizzard, representing the Third Student Regiment, which took third place honors and Col. S. R. Tupper, commanding officer of the First Student Brigade, which accounted for almost half of the total contributions.



MAJ. GEN. JOHN H. CHURCH PRESENTS CHECK TO AARON COHN IN CEREMONY (L. to R.) Col. R. N. Woods, Col. S. R. Tupper, Mr. Cohn, Gen. Church, Col. K. D. Macomber, Col. H. M. Grizzard

Red Cross Head Predicts 'Over the Top in '52'

"Over the top" in the 1952 Red Cross fund drive was predicted this week by the local field director, John A. Cramer. The campaign begins here officially on Feb. 29.

Mr. Cramer said one of the reasons for his prediction was that the duties of individual committees and chairman are spelled out in writing this year; something that hasn't been done in the past. Other than this he said the campaign will follow the same pattern as in previous years.

"We hope to get 100 per cent participation or better, and are sure, from past performances here at Fort Benning that we will," he said. "We have a well-knit organization set up this year, and the campaign should get off without any hitches anywhere."

In discussing the 1952 fund campaign prospects, Mr. Cramer gave a recounting of the work undertaken and accomplished by the Fort Benning Red Cross Office in 1951. These activities include:

The Fort Benning Red Cross office last year spent $92,661.31 in assisting servicemen and their families. This amount was spent in handling 2,373 individual cases.

Among the mechanics involved in these cases were more than 50,000 letters, telegrams and long distance phone calls.

Other Red Cross activities here in 1951 included a swimming school at which eight men received beginners certificates and 78 men received senior life saving certificates.

The Red Cross bloodmobile unit from Atlanta collected 4,175 pints of blood in visits here.

As a result of a special national appeal for funds to relieve sufferes in the Midwestern flood area last spring, the Fort Benning Community Chest donated $1,000.

Gray Ladies and other volunteer workers donated 7,436 hours of their time in presenting 1,456 ecreation activities in wards and in the recreation building at the Fort Bennng Army hospital.

25th Div. Association Seeks Former Members

The 25th Infantry Division Association is conducting a drive to get present or former members of that unit to join the Association.

Dues are $3 a year, and include a subscription to the Association's newspaper. The Association will hold an annual reunion this June. Any interested parties may contact the group by writing Box 101, Arlington, Va.



U. S. Army Photo

PERFECT SCORE . . . Cpl. Rudolph M. Terrazas, 22-year-old ex-deer hunter from Tulrosa, New Mexico, fired a perfect score of 200 with the carbine last week. A demolitionist in Headquarters Company, Third battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Corporal Terrazas squeezed off 40 shots for 40 bulls-eyes at 100 and 200 yards. His coach, Cpl. Orlan R. McClung, fired a 196. All of the 56 carbineers of the company qualified as expert, as did more than 95 per cent of the Third.

ASU Plays Important Role Of Service to Fort Benning

The Area Service Unit Provisional Group here plays an important role in helping The Infantry Center live up to its boast as "The World's Most Complete Army Post."

The Group, which celebrated its third birthday on Feb. 1, is a consolidated coordinating and control agency for units supporting The Infantry Center. Among its missions is training service-type units and individuals as replacements for these units.

Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, Area Service Unit Provisional Group commander, said that service units trained here are supporting operations at posts and stations throughout Europe, the Far East and the U.S.A.

The Provisional Group here has assigned or attached units that perform such varied and vital duties as quartermaster, ordnance, signal, transportation, finance and military police. Without these units, Fort Benning would be unable to operate.

Among the administrative details the Group handles are those involving personnel on duty with the Third Army Area Food Service School. In addition it processes military personnel awaiting disciplinary action and acts as host to transient enlisted personnel and enlisted men who report here after normal duty hours.

Units under command of the Provisional Group include the 27th Transportation Car Company, 146th Transportation Truck Company, 33rd Transportation Truck Company, 668th Transportation Truck Company, First Transportation Battalion, 497th Army Postal Unit, 536th Ordnance Tire Repair Detachment, 122nd Army Band, 300th Criminal Investigation Detachment, 15th Finance Disbursing Detachment, 534th Signal Construction Company, 623rd Quartermaster Air Equipment Repair Company, 571st and 572nd Quartermaster Machine Repair Detachments, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment Section I and II, Military Police Detachments, Third Army Food Service School, Separation Detachment and WAC Detachment.

Cpl. Lee Receives Month's Top Honor At Service YMCA

Cpl. David Lee of Medical company, 508th ARCT has been chosen **Serviceman Of The Month** by the 11th street Armed Forces YMCA in Columbus.



The 20 - year - old soldier, who is from St. Paul, Minn., is chairman of the 30-man Serviceman's Council at the YMCA which is set up to plan recreational activities Military personnel.

Corporal Lee was selected to the honor position by the members of the council. He attends night classes at the University of Georgia's Off-Campus center. He had previously completed two years of college work at the University of Minnesota.

British Colonel Arrives Friday

Col. R. de la H. Moran, British Liason Officer, Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, arrives here tomorrow to see Ranger Department operations.

He will confer with department officials at The Infantry School Saturday morning before leaving for the Ranger training camp at Dahlonega, Ga., to see students receiving instruction in mountain survival techniques.

Colonel Moran will return to the Infantry Center Feb. 20 and will return to Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 23 Lt. Col. Stephen J. Meade, allied liaison officer, will accompany Colonel Moran on his trip to the training camp.

30th Infantry Gets S-4 Officer Change

Maj. Agustin A. Ramirez has been named S-4 (supply) officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment, Col. Ralph N. Woods, commanding officer, announced.

Major Ramirez served in Korea from August, 1950, to October, 1951, with the 65th Infantry Regiment, Third Division. The 65th is the Army's Puerto Rican regiment.

A native of Puerto Rico, Maj. Ramirez also served with the regiment during World War II in North Africa, France and Germany. Colonel Woods was regimental executive officer part of that time.

Major Ramirez received his Reserve Officers Training Corps commission at the University of Puerto Rico and has been on active duty since 1946.

Liquor Laws Apply to Soldiers Off Reservation

Fort Benning personnel have been advised that the Georgia State Liquor Laws are applicable to military personnel when they are outside the limits of the Fort Benning Military Reservation.

This also includes any portion of the reservation over which the federal government has exclusive jurisdiction.

As a reminder the following pertinent provisions of the Georgia State Liquor Law are listed:

1. Possession of intoxicating liquor that does not bear the Georgia State Revenue Stamp constitutes a misdemeanor.

2. Possession of more than one quart of intoxicating liquor in a dry county, regardless of whether such liquor bears the Georgia State Revenue Stamp, constitutes a misdemeanor.

3. Sale or purchase of intoxicating liquor that does not bear a Georgia State Revenue Stamp constitutes a misdemeanor in counties that have legalized intoxicating liquor. The sale of intoxicating liquor in dry counties is wholly prohibited.

4. Transportation of intoxicating liquor for sale and which does not bear the Georgia State Revenue Stamp constitutes a misdemeanor. The vehicle used for such unlawful transportation is subject to seizure and confiscation.

Some EM to Wear Blue Accessories

The Army Chief of Staff has approved distinctive blue accessories for the uniform of enlisted infantrymen, according to a report in the Army and Navy Journal.

The article said general issue of the items will probably begin in three or four months.

Approved items include a blue rim one eighth of an inch wide around the regular insignia on the service cap; a similar blue border for lapel insignia, and a blue scarf for ceremonial occasions.

Also approved was a blue cord to be worn on the right shoulder by men in combat-ready units.

Upon completion of eight weeks basic training, a soldier will be entitled to wear the blue piping on his overseas cap if ready in use. At the end of the second eight weeks Infantry training, he will be authorized to wear all the other items except the shoulder cord. Once a soldier is assigned to a combat-ready unit, he may wear the shoulder cord.

The items were approved after tests, conducted by the Third Infantry Regiment at Fort Myer, Va. and Fort McNair, Washington, D. C. Comments of soldiers in the regiment weighed heavily in the decision to adopt or retain certain items and discard others.



U. S. Army Photo By Sgt. Westendorf

CONGRATULATIONS . . . Capt. Margaret Lloyd, left, congratulates Pfc. Mary Waltman, first Fort Benning Wac to reenlist in 1952. A former reservist, Private Waltman, served her year of active duty and then applied for a discharge to reenlist for a three year period. She works at the Identification card section in the TIC Annex.

Thirty-One Soldiers Pass GED Examinations Here

Nineteen soldiers have passed the high school GED tests, six passed the college level GED tests and six have obtained high school diplomas, the Army Education Center has announced.

Those passing the high school level test from the Infantry School Detachment were Cpls. Floyd Farmer, K. R. Bomberger and C. D. Hosick.

From the 41st Field Artillery Battalion passing the high school test include M-Sgts. A. V. Stough, and T. G. Wilkins and Cpl. H. C. Giles.

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team had M-Sgt. J. W. McNally, Cpl. R. H. Saunders, and Pfc. C. D. Perry pass the high school level test.

Others who passed the high school test included Pfc. Norma J. Armstrong, WAC Detachment Pvt. R. J. Bain, First Transportation Battalion; Pfc. P. C. Buffington, 406th Engineer Company; Cpl. J. F. Weekly, First Student Regiment, Sfc. J. E. Grigg, MP Detachment, Cpl. J. M. Cherry, Third Student Regiment; Pvt. T. W. Williams, 320th Abn. FA. Battalion, and Pfc. Philip Speigel, 24th Evacuation Hospital.

Those passing the college GED tests were Sfc. H. Slaughter, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion; Sgt. W. K. Formyduval, Third Student Regiment; Sgt. A. M. Ramirez, Infantry School Detachment; Cpl. R. F. Clark, Second Student Regiment; Pfc. O. L. Walker, 773rd Heavy Tank Battalion, and Pvt. N. J. Acquilano, 3440th Area Service Unit.

Those receiving high school diplomas and their respective states include Sfc. J. J. Radecki, Georgia; Cpl. G. S. Ramiriz, Arizona; Pfc. L. A. Struck, Illinois; Pvt. W. L. Nine, and Pfc. Emery Saunders, West Virginia and Pfc. T. J. Chanchey, Alabama.



M-SGT. CURTIS D. PUGH

DSC Holder Here Operations Sergeant

M-Sgt. Curtis D. Pugh, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross in Korean action, is now operations sergeant of Company L, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Sergeant Pugh won the DSC near Haman, Korea, in Sept. 1950, while serving with Company L, 24th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division.

He was awarded the medal for shooting the would-be killer of his battalion commander who was engaged in hand-to-hand battle with enemy soldiers.

Sergeant Pugh served in Korea from July, 1950 to May, 1951. In addition to the DSC he has been awarded the Bronze Star with clusters.

ASSIGNED IN 30TH INF.

Recently assigned to Service Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, were M-Sgt. Eugene Drew, Sgts. A. C. Moore and J. R. Clark, Cpls. C. E. Hinman, J. L. Harbin and Jack Floerke and Pfc. W. B. Dechent.

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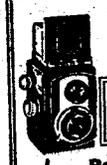

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BENNING RADIO NEWS
By M-Sgt. BOB GROOVER

Last week in this column, you were informed that the Army Field Printing Plant would be featured on "Benning In Review" (WRBL AM-FM, 6:15 p.m., Saturdays) for last week. Then when the program came along, you actually heard the Airborne Department featured on the show. There is a reason, and we would like to tell you.

An on-the-spot recording was made in the Army Field Printing Plant a few days ago, and included in the recorded "Benning In Review" show for week before last. But the tape was inadvertently misplaced. Consequently, "Benning In Review" was not heard at all that Saturday.

It was thought that the tape could be recovered, and that the Army Field Printing Plant portion could be included in "Benning In Review" for last Saturday. But the recording was not recovered, hence the substitution of the material on the Airborne Department.

Our apologies to the Army Field Printing Plant. Perhaps we can again record at the Plant. If we do so, you will be so notified in this column.

• • •

A complete run-down on the Fort Benning Service Clubs held the spot-light on "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA AM-FM, Noon, Sundays) last Sunday. The voices of some of the hostesses were heard on the show, as was a stirring rendition of "Warsaw Concerto" by Pvt. Tom Marshall, South Orange, New Jersey.

• • •

Col. R. C. Clark, commandant of Canada's Camp Borden, was at Fort Benning when he heard of King George's death. So right away he was asked to visit the PIO-TIC recording studio to give his reactions to the news.

The recording was used on "Benning News Parade" (WDAK 5:30 p.m., Saturdays) last week.

Colonel Clark said he was shocked by the news, as he and all Canadians believed him to be in good health, and ready to depart for a trip to South Africa.

Sports writer, Cpl. Charlie Johnson is a regular feature on "Benning News Parade" now, so you sports-minded listeners tune in to "Benning News Parade" for a complete run-down on Fort Benning sports.

To WFBS station manager Sgt. Murray Pendleton, just talking over a microphone and playing records is not enough entertainment for his listeners.

The sergeant is constructing a patio adjacent to the WFBS studio in Ward A-11, complete with loud-speakers, beach umbrellas, easy chairs, and soft-drink vending machines. The work has just started, but flowers and shrubbery have already been planted.

By the time the big-league baseball games come alone, the patio should be completed and ready for occupancy.

• • •

First Lt. Tom Brownlee left the radio section, PIO-TIC, this week, to attend a course of The Infantry School. The lieutenant had been with the radio section for quite a few months, and during that time had written, produced, and announced many radio programs aired from stations in Columbus.

• • •

PARTING SHOTS: Pvt. Larry Gordon will sing "Cry" on next week's "Benning In Review." . . We hear that ex-"Benning in Review" vocalist, Jerry Phillips is back in town . . What happens to the Pine Lodge musical aggregations when the club closes Feb. 11? . . .

Defense Department Tells Freedom Crusade Purpose

The Department of Defense has issued a memorandum explaining the status of Crusade for Freedom, a group set up to provide funds for beaming radio broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain.

The statement said "Although many leaders in goverment and public life are lending their support to the Crusade, the movement is not sponsored by the government, nor is it identified, either directly or indirectly, with the government.

"The Crusade is entirely an effort on the part of Americans as private citizens to give aid and comfort to the millions of people in other countries who have lost their freedom but not their hope of regaining it. The program represents a strong popular effort, truly in the American tradition, led by outstanding citizens with the vision, faith and initiative which inspire courage among all freedom loving people.

"As individual citizens, military and civilian personnel . . . may take an active personal interest in the Crusade for Freedom and may be encouraged to contribute, without compulsion, financially or otherwise.

"Requests for Armed Forces assistance in connection with shows, parades, rallies and ceremonies designed to promote public participation in the Crusade must be evaluated in the same light as other proposals for Service participation in public events under existing policies and regulations."

ROK Officers Tour Airborne Dept.

Republic of Korea Army officers training here will tour The Infantry School's Airborne Department today.

The 163 ROK Infantrymen first will get an orientation on airborne training methods. They then will visit the ground training area to see students receiving preliminary instruction and physical training. At the tower area they will see paratrooper trainees making free falls from 250-foot towers and practicing exits from mock aircraft planes 34 feet above the ground.

The Koreans also will have an opportunity to learn what parachute jumping is like by dropping in the buddy seat from the 250-foot control tower.

Later in the morning they will watch novice paratroopers at Lee Field make one of the five jumps required to qualify as parachutists.

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Col. Green's Son Ends Year of Med Residency

Capt. R. E. Green, son of Col. M. M. Green, commanding officer, Fort Benning Army Hospital, has completed his first year of residency training at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Captain Green's training is part of the Army's program of career advancement for medical personnel. Upon completion of three year's residency training, he will be qualified for certification in his medical specialty of general surgery.

New Fiscal Officer Arrives From 3rd Army Command

Lt. Col. Norris Shealy has been named Infantry Center fiscal officer, replacing Col. Robert H. Bradshaw who has been appointed chief of the Army Audit Agency's regional office in San Francisco, Calif.

Colonel Shealy came here from Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., where he was chief of the Manpower Branch, Office of the Comptroller.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., he enlisted in the Alabama National Guard in November, 1939. He was called to extended active duty in October, 1940, as a first lieutenant in the Finance Corps.

During World War II Colonel Shealy was finance officer for headquarters of the European Division, Air Transport Command, and of the Southeastern Flying Training Command at Maxwell Field, Ala.

As finance officer for the Separation Center at Chanute Field Ill., in 1945-46, he was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Prior to his assignment at Fort McPherson, Colonel Shealy was budget fiscal officer for the Marianas Bonins Command headquarters on Guam.

Colonel Shealy received his bachelor's degree in law from Jones University Law School in Montgomery, Ala., in 1938. He also studied accounting at Jones University and took graduate work in law at Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta, Ga. He was employed by the department of industrial relations for the state of Alabama before coming on active duty with the Army.

The new fiscal officer attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Army Finance School, St. Louis, Mo.

Ex-Sailor Officer Candidate Has Visited All 7 Continents

Officer Candidate Walter Appel, Fifth Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment, is a Navy veteran who has visited all seven continents.

Now well on the way to becoming an Infantry platoon leader, OC Appel reflects on his Naval career with the explanation, "The Navy is part of my past and there's no use for longing for it wasting time and thought on it in my present."

When Candidate Appel was discharged at the end of his maritime hitch, he had attained the rank of Yeoman Second Class —equivalent to the Army rating of sergeant first class.

One of his jobs in the Navy that of Judo instructor, a role he now finds reversed as he learns the Army's version of the tricks and techniques of hand-to-hand combat.

His pleasantest duty, he reflects, was that of teaching judo to a detachment of WAVES. "After all," he explains, "they have to defend themselves sometimes, too".

DSC Holder Now CTC Assistant S-3

Maj. Eugene M. Perry, Distinguished Cross winner, has been named assistant S-3 of the Combat Training Command.

A former member of Eighth Army headquarters in Korea, Major Perry worked with friendly guerillas in behind-the-lines activities.

A platoon leader with the 36th Division during World War II, Major Perry also holds the Bronze Star with cluster, Purple Heart with cluster, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Management Program Serves 2 Purposes

The Army's Career Management Program is serving a dual purpose now, due to the situation in Korea, Col. R. P. Openshine has told Infantry School students and faculty.

The chief of infantry career management was at Fort Benning to announce new assignments for officers in The Infantry School's advance class who graduate in April.

Explaining the career management program, Col. Ovenshine said:

"The principal aims of the program today are preparation of officers for their role in war, and development of the individual according to his interests and natural aptitudes

"Many of the current assignments are to positions for which officers are already trained," he continued.

Colonel Ovenshine then outlined the career management policy, discussing length of tours of duty assignments and the educational system for Regular Army officers.

Capt. Chandler Replaces OC Battalion Executive

Capt. Ralph Chandler, former commander of the First Officer Candidate company, Third Student regiment, has replaced Major Ray Mossman as executive officer of the First Battalion. Major Mossman is attending a refresher course prior to going overseas.

Other changes in the First battalion include the reassignment of Capt. David Cohen, battalion S-3, as commander of the First company. First lieutenant James Jones replaces Capt. Cohen as



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Officer Candidates Here Thrive On Inspections

(Continued from Page 1)

es, and in many cases exacting combat service.

Captain Nance himself is a graduate of a fine training school in the spit - and - polish, eye-catching type of high - morale unit. He served in combat with the Second Infantry Division, in Korea. His earliest days with that unit were under Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, whose World War II Rainbow Division and recently - relinquished command of the Eighth (Golden Arrow) Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., were renowned for sharp shootin' and fast salutin'.

Scanning the company roster of candidates, the little group in the Eleventh Company "pentagon" found that Candidate Emmett Johnson, 22-year-old native of San Diego, Cal., came into the Army from the National Academy of Design, New York City. Presently Candidate Johnson is hard at work — in what spare time an officer candidate can find — painting a hunting scene on the messhall wall.

An aura of secrecy has surrounded the organization of the Eleventh Company drum and bugle corps.

This unique musical group enjoys the presence in its midst of one candidate who most likely has the flossiest credentials of any company bugler in Fort Benning's thirty - five years.

Candidate Fred Muller, of Franklin Square, Long Island, N. Y., was a trumpeter in Lou-



BORROWED INSTRUMENTS, BORROWED TIME CREATE OCS DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS
Drum Major Ben Wells And The Corps Keep Eleventh Company Stepping High

is Prima's orchestra as a civilian. Now he rises before all the other candidates in the Eleventh OC Company to blow "Reveille" on his bugle. By the time he finds the welcome "sack" at night he has tooted thirty different bugle calls — on a good day. He's just 21.

Leading Spirits

Candidate Muller and another 21 - year - old, Candidate Ben Wells, of Oxford, N. C., are the leading spirits in the drum and bugle corps. They picked up the ball where 1st Lt. Pritchard G. Adams, one of the company "tac" officers, tossed it. Lieutenant Adams suggested that "some musical activity" might be undertaken; the candidates took the idea and hatched out a drum and bugle corps.

They didn't have any instruments; but that didn't stop them. They canvassed units at Fort Benning and finally found that Col. Joe S. Lawrie of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team could be prevailed upon to lend his paratrooper - musicians equipment.

They didn't have much time, either; but that's never an obstacle to an officer candidate. They literally "make" spare time in the evenings in which to instruct each other in use of the drums and bugles.

One day soon they'll play for company formations, and set cadence for the Eleventh Officer Candidate Company on the march. If that doesn't make Col. Harry M. Grizzard's eyes pop out, then the Eleventh Company's candidates will feel "The Old Man" is not so omniscient as they've been led to believe.

It seems that officer candidates who make up the Third Student Regiment feel, like those German troops led by Rommel, that their commander's eyes are on each individual twenty - four hours a day. The impression is part of the pressure that's an indispensable part of OCS. Colonel Grizzard, for his part, does little to dispel it; he's everywhere, seemingly, all the time.

Modest But Mindful

Modest but mindful that their company must do well in every endeavor, Candidate Robert B. Andrews, 22, of Dallas, Texas, and Snow L. Wilson, 26 of Phoenix, Ariz., are the two "old pros" doing most of the work on the class' "year-book." Andrews was editor of the student newspaper at Southern Methodist University where he was awarded a series of scholarships for scholastic achievement. In summer vacationtime he worked for the United Press, and after graduation he was a rewrite man and reporter on the Dallas bureau of International News Service.

Class Book Editor

Andrews is typical of the multitude of keen characters who find their way to OCS. His hobby is promotion of a rapid-reading technique, called Square Span, which he devised at the age of 17. "Readers Digest," of July, 1949, carried his story of his new technique, under his byline; he thereby became one of the youngest byline writers in "Digest's" history.

Andrews is editor of the class book, and enjoys the advice of First Lt. Stanley Samuelson, Third Regiment public information officer, and Second Lt. Robert D. Miller, one of the regimental "tac" officers, in planning and execution of the book project. Lieutenant Miller is a recent OCS graduate.

"Snow" is no nickname, Candidate Wilson assures astonished new acquaintances who sometimes are so kind as to infer the title is well chosen. Seems his dad and a close friend, a Mr. Snow, promised each other they would name their sons after one another. That's how Snow got his name; the other fellow had three daughters, no sons.

The nature of Wilson's work on the Eleventh Company classbook is regarded as classified information; he plans to help the outfit "scoop" some of the others in originality and punch.

Cartoonist Too

A cartoonist, Candidate Richard LeBlanc, of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., is a valued contributor to the classbook. He's another odd one: he's told his fellow candidates he grew up around boats, but was prone to seasickness. That's why he's in the Army.

As interesting as these projects are the more or less anonymous activities always going on in the Eleventh Company. It's a miracle that candidates, with studies, pressure, demands on their time, and the superlative police of barracks and area that is required, can make the opportunity to do constructive things.

Like some of these, for instance:

Barracks floors are waxed. It's not odd to see Eleventh Company candidates walking about on GI blankets, so they don't muss the gleaming floor.

Brass pipes in the latrines are polished and shined WITH BLITZ CLOTH! Those pipes get the same care as a candidate's belt buckle; and that's a lot.

The most brilliant yellow in the world is the Eleventh Company's modest boast about its recently - painted supply room. Candidates did the work, and picked the color. General Clark asked if they kept canaries there, a query obviously prompted by the color of the walls.

Another committee took up refurbishing of the company dayroom. Now the Eleventh's OCs boast there's none like it nearby. Attractive green window-drapes are a feature.

All the reports you've heard about officer candidates are true; most of them are, at any rate. Candidates scarcely can breathe, in waking hours, for fear someone will "gig" them for it. Their lives, their very heartbeats seem to run in double - time. The constant pressure leads them to develop a bitter, biting humor; they have to watch friends on the right and the left dismissed without losing their own self - confidence. The casualty rate is high — Colonel Grizzard and his staff, Captain Nance, in this case, and his company "tac officers," all are intent on producing infantry troop leaders who can lead men without giving in to pressure.

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ROKA CAPT. OH CHI HWAN EXAMINES SHELL VASE
It Belongs To Boy Scout Jimmy Reynolds, Who Lived In Korea

Korean, Scout Are Friends Despite Language Barrier

A South Korean Army Officer and an American Boy Scout have proven once again that language is no barrier to friendship.

The two are Capt. Oh Chi Hwan, Republic of Korea officer attending the Infantry School, and Jimmy Reynolds, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Reynolds. The beginning of their friendship came when Jimmy "just walked up to the captain in the movies and made friends with him." Jimmy learned a little of the Captain's language when he was in Korea in 1946 and 1947, and the captain had picked up a little English here.

Captain Oh and Jimmy are continually visiting one another, either in the Reynolds home or in the bachelor officers' quarters where the captain lives. "They've practically adopted him at the BOQ," Mrs. Reynolds said. "Boys —little men— are very important to Koreans."

Captain Oh spent Christmas Day with the Reynolds family. Although the setting is very different from Korean family life, the Reynolds home is dotted with Eastern touches, from a Korean tapestry to Kangazi (Korean for "little puppy"), the Reynolds cocker spaniel.

Colonel Reynolds, now commander of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, served in Korea during the occupation period following World War II.

Boy Scout Movement Helps Make Better Men of Boys

One of the Army's best training aids is one that goes into effect on young boys long before they're old enough to join the Army—the Boy Scouts of America.

For 25 years, Fort Benning Troop 27 has flourished and contributed its share towards making better men of boys.

Today members of this troop wear a white bar under their troop numeral, showing that Troop 27 has been active for a quarter of a century. The 90 members of the troop are proud of this addition to their uniform.

Capt. Robert Ryan, scoutmaster of the local troop, explained that the over-all scouting program is designed to emphasize clean living, outdoor activities, and preparedness for daily life.

Scouters Active

The success of the local troop is due to a large extent to the work of a group of men who form the Scout Committee and Scout Council. Col. Robert G. Turner, Tactical Department head, is chairman of the Committee.

The committee and council numbers among its members several old hands at scouting. Among these are Lt. Col. John M. Wright, Jr., commander of the Third Battalion, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Colonel Wright has been a scout since 1928 and holds 77 merit badges. He was at one time an assistant scoutmaster at West Point and prior to World War II was assistant scoutmaster of a troop on Corregidor.

Colonel Wright said "the troop here is one of the best and most active I've ever seen."

Another old-time scout is Lt. Walter J. Skridulis, who has 76 merit badges to his credit, and thinks scouting is one of the best outlets there is for youthful energy.

Typical Parent

Col. Leland Shaw, Infantry Center inspector general, might be considered a typical scout parent. He said "Although I have no official connecton with the troop here, I'm very interested in all they do because I have two sons who are active in it. I have always been proud of the fact that we have such a fine troop here."

Cub Scouts, the Boy Scouts junior organizaton, also plays an active role here. This group stresses the foundations of scouting for boys who hope to someday become scouts.

In summing up the Scout program, Colonel Turner said "If a boy is a good scout and one who is active in the troop, he will not have time to get into trouble. The scouts stress religious and moral aspects of life, clean living, and ability to take care of oneself under any circumstances. All of these are the bases on which the men of tomorrow are built."

★ ★ ★ They Make Him Wear Shoes Now

An officer candidate who nearly lost his life spearfishing in Hawaii claims that his adjustment to Army life has been a bit difficult because he has to wear shoes.

He is 22 - year - old William Anderson, who was born and raised in Hawaii, and says "I never had any need for shoes on the beaches over there."

His narrow escape with the shark came while he was engaged in his favorite sport, spearfishing. "Another fellow and myself were fishing when a shark intruded upon us. Luckily we were close enough to a coral reef that by standing on it we outwaited him. Naturally I was a little scared, but I'll really be glad to get a chance to try it again," he said.

★ ★ ★

RECEIVES SILVER BARS

Jesse W. Burke, executive and supply officer, 666th Transportation Truck Company, has been notified of his promotion to 1st Lieutenant.

Girl Scouts Get Community Badge

Fort Benning Girl Scout Troop No. 13 has decorated a case in the Main Theater lobby advertising the Main Post Library. The work was done in connection with the requirements to be fulfilled in order to receive a community badge.

The case, decorated in the Valentine theme, was centered with a big red heart. Smaller hearts, each bearing the name of a book, were tied to the big red heart with ribbons.

Troop No. 13 is under the leadership of Mrs. Ray Stroup.

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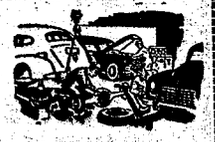
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Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concert will be given at the Main Post Library on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 9 p.m.:

Lizst — Concerto No. 1 in E flat. Artur Rubinstein, pianist and Antal Dorati conducting the Dallas Symphony orchestra.

Smetana — The Moldau. Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops orchestra.

Brahms — Symphony No. 3 in F major. Frederick Stock conducting the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

508th Chief's Birthday On St. Valentines Day

Happy Birthday — Happy St. Valentine's Day!

A cake with 38 candles and that inscription greeted Col. Joe S. Lawrie this morning when the commander of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team came to work this morning. Col. Lawrie is 38 years young today and in his 11th year as an airborne soldier.

COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

First Lieutenant Jack S. Shaw has been appointed communications officer for Combat Training Command. Prior to joining the Combat Training Command, Lieutenant Shaw served for 32 months on Okinawa with the 28th Infantry Rgiment as communications officer.

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CORPORAL HAS BREAKFAST SERVED IN BED
First Sgt. G. F. Slayton Serves Chow To Cpl. Arnold Lewis

Soldier Enjoys Luxury For Knowing Abbreviation

It pays to know military abbreviations.

For Cpl. Arnold Lewis of Pachuta, Miss., it paid off in material things like a three-day pass, the use of a 1952 automobile and numerous other prizes.

Lewis won these prizes for knowing what the letters SHAPE mean. He was asked to identify them on a quiz show sponsored by Radio Station WFBS, the Armed Forces Radio Service outlet at the Army Hospital at Fort Benning.

In addition to the three-day pass and use of the automobile here is what Lewis won:

Breakfast in bed served by his first sergeant, 1stSgt. George F. Slayton; his shoes shined and bed made by Sfc. Stephen Cruce; a date with a Columbus, Ga., girl; a steak dinner at a leading Columbus restaurant; a chauffeur, and an attendant.

Just in case there's doubt in SHAPE stand for Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe.

Cpl. Lewis is a member of the Medical Detachment at the Army Hospital here.

TIC Clerks Attend Finance Classes

A course in the preparation of finance forms is being taught personnel clerks in every unit at The Infantry Center.

One four-hour class will be held each Wednesday afternoon for four weeks, and one two-hour class will be held each Tuesday and Thursday night, also for four weeks. Each class will have 100 students.

Among the topics of instruction will be travel and allowances, military pay system, allotments and separation and advance pay.

This is the first time the course has been offered. Certificates of completion will be awarded graduates.

Instructors are officers and civilians from The Infantry Center Finance Office.

New Unit's Mission Is Supply Economy

Supply economy is the principle mission of the newly activated 623rd Quartermaster Air Equipment Repair Company.

Under the command of 1st Lt. Harry E. Jones, the unit has been laying the groundwork and training its members to accomplish their mission—that of repairing chutes and various types of airborne equipment.

Speaking of the work that his type of unit is capable of doing he says that "With supply economy in mind and since the division airborne battalion have units that retrieve material after jumps, it is expected that more than 90 per cent of parachutes used will be available for reuse. This is compared to the low reclamation figure of four per cent that were reclaimed after World War II."

Lieutenant Jones is a former member of the 11th Airborne Division.

Insurance Talk Will Be Presented Feb. 19

Free indemnity insurance and other government insurance matters will be the subject of a talk by a Veteran's Administration representative to be given at Theatre No. 1, at 10 a.m., Feb. 19.

All unit personnel, insurance officers and non-commissioned officers will attend. All other interested personnel are invited.

Airlines Office Changes Location

The Joint Airlines Office is now located on the second floor of 1760, Main Post, directly north of the bank building and finance office.

Harry Witt, office manager, is the official representative of all schedule airlines in this area. There is no agent authorized to represent non-scheduled airlines on the post.

Upon request of company commanders, Mr. Witt will arrange to procure and deliver tickets to orderly rooms for persons desiring commercial air transportation. Arrangements may also be made at the office by individuals who desire the same services.

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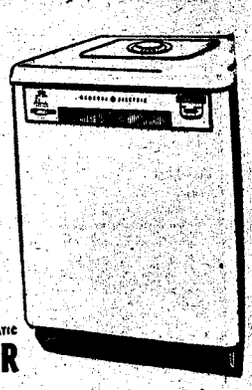
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FIRST STUDENT REGIMENT COACH BOB KINARD (C.) BRIEFS HIS STARS FOR GAME
High Scoring Vince Dickherber (l.) and Bob (Flip) Karpinski Ready for Generals.

First, Third Duel Tonight

The McCoys and Hatfields should look like peace envoys compared to what is supposed to happen when unbeaten First and Third Student Regiments collide head-on with their 8-0 records at 8:30 tonight.

Usually spacious Briant Wells Field House is expected to take on sardine can proportions for the conflict, which marks the midway point in the Fort Benning Basketball League season.

Favorites don't mean a thing for this family fued. Besides, there aren't any. They've both licked the same foes with about the same degree of ease. The Third's Generals have scored a bit more freely, but the black-shirted First has been scored on with a little less frequency.

If there is a psychological advantage, it might belong to the First. They have no point-making stars and it's hard to pick standouts in each game. You can't put your finger on their power, unless its speed.

Canny Bob Kinard, their tight-lipped coach, admits he didn't have the best team in the league last year, but it's a matter of record that he engineered an upset title win over Eighth Regiment of the Fourth Infantry Division. Kinard has more charts and figures on the Generals than C-2 has on the Russkys.

The First showed its running game in its best light Monday night when they downed contending Combat Training Command Team One, 64-54. The Generals, who beat ASU Provisional Group, 88-53, for their eighth Monday night, had to come from behind in the last three minutes to down the same CTC quint, 68-64.

"I think you can run with the Third, but I don't know if anybody can keep up with the First," commented losing Coach Harold Kopp.

There wasn't six points difference between the efforts of first stringers Vince Dickherber, Bob Rauen, John Wilsman and Flip Karpinski as the First won Monday night. That's the way it has been all season. Dickherber is high man with 101 points, a 12.7 average.

Equal to their offensive task tonight, will be their efforts to stop the Third's sensational Bruce Mahon, 6-3 forward, who has poured in 185 points for a 23.5 average. Two others, 6-5 Center Bill Gillingham and Guard Barney Gill, have 98 each.

Coach W. C. Hacker, who got his cage schooling at Indiana, will have a few tricks up his sleeve, too.

"I believe you can only get a team really up for one game," he said. "This is the one we've been concentrating on. If we're hitting and moving like I know we can, we'll win it."

Both teams will start their usual lineups, although an added factor for the Third may be Guard Francis Higgins, A veteran of four years varsity action with Boston University, Higgins joined the squad two games ago and Monday night bucketed 13 points as he began to chip the rust from his shooting eye.

The winner of tonight's big one will have a definite advantage for the 45-game stretch drive, and the loser will still have a good deal of elbow room in second place.

Second Student Regiment and 508th Airborne are the current contenders for third place.

Probable starting five's and their scoring:

3rd S.R.	Pos	1st S.R.
B Mahon, 185	F	V Griffin, 76
J Williams, 26	F	V Dickherber, 101
B Gillingham, 98	C	B Rauen, 61
B Gill, 98	G	B Karpinski, 78
N Schlosser, 53	G	J Drake, 53



U. S. Army Photo By Sgt. Westendorf

DEPENDABLE SUBS CONTRIBUTE TO GENERALS' SUCCESS
(L. to r.) Bill Kramer, Orv Koepke and Garnett Reynolds

AFF Five Quits; Lawson Field In

The loss of one very good player and one not so good team highlighted news from the Fort Benning Basketball League as it turns into the stretch drive tomorrow. Undermanned Army Field Forces Board Three threw in the towel finally and will be replaced by a new Lawson Air Force Base quintet.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT'S GAME
First Student Regiment vs. Third Student Regiment, 6:30 P.M. (single game.)
Second half schedule this page for this week's games.

STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
First Student Regt.	8	0	501	393
Second Student Regt.	8	0	576	339
508th Student Regt.	5	3	534	431
11th Airborne RCT	5	3	560	403
1st Training Cmd. One	4	4	525	438
Infantry School Detachment	4	4	481	507
Provisional Medical Group	3	5	455	536
1st Training Cmd. Two	2	6	504	536
ASU Provisional Group	1	7	473	503
AFF Board Three	0	8	338	700

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
First Student Regt. 85, F.M.G. 62
Third Student Regt. 56, 2nd Student Reg. 54

AFF Board Three 94, C.T.C. Team Two 81
C.T.C. Team One 101, AFF Board Three 25
A.S.U. Team One 101, A.S.U. 54
11th Airborne ARCT 103, I.S.D. 97
First Student Regt. 79, C.T.C. Team Two 76
F.M.G. 39, AFF Board Three 39
Third Student Regt. 56, C.T.C. Team One 54
2nd Student Regt. 88, A.S.U. 53

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
(For Eight Games)

Name	Team	Pts.
Bob Brown, CTC Team One		180
Bruce Mahon, 3rd Student Regt.		148
Truman Medders, Inf. School Det.		148
Joe Hahn, ASU Prov. Gp.		142
Joe Connors, CTC Team Two		138
Bill Fallon, Prov. Med. Gp.		136
Jack Waldielan, Inf. School Det.		130
Tom Colyer, CTC Team Two		112
Vince Dickherber, 1st Student Regt.		101
Wheeler Sims, 508th ARCT		98
Bill Gillingham, 3rd Student Regt.		98
Barney Gill, 3rd Student Regt.		98
Harry Kissler, Prov. Med. Gp.		91
John Wilsman, 1st Student Regt.		78
Bob Karpinski, 1st Student Regt.		76

Coach Bob Morrow sorrowfully admits he has no replacement for Bill (Bucky) Hatchett, Rutgers' 1948 All-America hoopman, who has bowed out of action because of a recurring back injury which he suffered as a Queensman gridder several seasons past.

John Smith, of the University of Tennessee, a former fullback at Young High in Knoxville, will coach the Flyer five, which he admits will be of an "uncertain quality" at the outset.

The team has had less than half a dozen practice sessions as a unit, but Smith has fingered several candidates he thinks may help the cause. Among them are Ray Vols, 6-3, from University of Washington, Charlie Urbanowich, Trinity College three-letter man, Tom Minta, 6-1, from Marquette U., and Paul Jones, 6-1, of Wabash College.

Assisting Smith with the coaching chores will be Lloyd Hollopeter, who played at Purdue.

"We've had 12 teams playing in a squadron league," explains Smith, "but I don't know how well that sets us for this past Benning League. We may start slow."

The Flyers will be baptised in spectacular fashion to say the least. Their first opponent is presently unbeaten First Student Regiment in the second game of Monday night's doubleheader at Briant Wells Field House.

Incidentally, starting time for all first games in the second half has been moved back to 7 p.m., instead of 6:30. Second games will follow the openers immediately if the coaches agree, or at 8:30.

There should be fireworks aplenty, too, to launch the stretch drive Friday night. Second Student Regiment, sans Hatchett, and a now chest thumping 508th Airborne tangle in the nightcap to break the deadlock for second place in which they are involved.

Don't cry for the Rockets yet, however. Minus Bucky and Bob Stiles, their second best pointmaker who has graduated, they outlasted Combat Training Command Team Two, 78-76, in a brilliant overtime game last week.

New heroes were Center Elmer Duerst and Guard Reggy Scodeller who scored 26 and 22 points respectively. They weren't as spectacular as the old stars, but they played most of the game and brought the rest of the squad up to a better team effort.

Morrow has put out a call for new candidates for the team, however because upcoming graduations will rob him of Curt Valentine, John Beck and Robert Baller.

OLYMPIC COACH SET

Coach of the United States Olympic track team in Helsinki this summer will be Brutus Hamilton, of the University of California. Hamilton took part in the 1920 Olympic decathlon, missing first place by four points, points.

Mujica-Markarian Fight Ten Rounder At Arena Monday

Benning's top pro boxer, Larry Mujica will go after his eleventh win and seventh knockout when he faces Tiko Markarian, Argentinian welterweight, in the 10-round star bout Monday night at the downtown Columbus Arena.

Mujica scored his third straight win last week when he starched Rene Cautero in six frames in a Tampa, Fla., main event.

Markarian is one of Larry's toughest foes to date. He soundly whipped 508th's Vince Murray several weeks ago at the Arena. The big guy likes to mix in and he takes a tremendous amount of punishment apparently without effect.

U. S. Army Photo By Sgt. Westendorf

DEPENDABLE SUBS CONTRIBUTE TO GENERALS' SUCCESS
(L. to r.) Bill Kramer, Orv Koepke and Garnett Reynolds

2nd Half Cage Schedule

All first games start at 7 p.m., with the second game following immediately after or at 8:30 p.m. BWFH denotes Briant Wells Field House, scene of all Monday, Wednesday and Friday games. HCFH denotes Harmony Church Field House where all Tuesday and Thursday games will be played. Admission is free to all except the final game of the season.

Fri., Feb. 15, BWFH—508th Airborne vs. 2nd S.R. and A.S.U.F. vs. FMG Medics
Mon., Feb. 18, BWFH—CTC Team One vs. Inf. School Det. and 1st S.R. vs. Lawson Field.
Tue., Feb. 19, HCFH—3rd S.R. vs. CTC Team Two and 508th Airborne vs. A.S.U.
Wed., Feb. 20, BWFH—CTC Team One vs. 2nd S.R. and FMG Medics vs. 1st S.R.
Thu., Feb. 21, HCFH—CTC Team Two vs. Lawson Field and 3rd S.R. vs. Inf. School Det.
Fri., Feb. 22, BWFH—508th Airborne vs. CTC Team One and Inf. School Det. vs. A.S.U.
Mon., Feb. 25, BWFH—3rd S.R. vs. 2nd S.R. and CTC Team Two vs. FMG Medics
Tue., Feb. 26, HCFH—Lawson Field vs. Inf. School Det. and 508th Airborne vs. 1st S.R.
Wed., Feb. 27, BWFH—CTC Team Two vs. A.S.U. and 3rd S.R. vs CTC Team One.
Thu., Feb. 28, HCFH—Lawson Field vs. 2nd S.R. and Inf. School Det. vs. FMG
Fri., Feb. 29, BWFH—508th Airborne vs. 3rd S.R. and CTC Team Two vs. 1st S.R.
Mon., Mar. 3, BWFH—Lawson Field vs. CTC Team One and Inf. School Det. vs. A.S.U.
Tue., Mar. 4, HCFH—FMG Medics vs. 2nd S.R. and CTC Team Two vs. 508th Airborne.
Wed., Mar. 5, BWFH—Inf. School Det. and 1st S.R. and Lawson Field vs. 2nd S.R.
Thu., Mar. 6, HCFH—FMG Medics vs. CTC Team One and 3rd S.R. vs. A.S.U.
Fri., Mar. 7, BWFH—508th Airborne vs. Lawson Field and Inf. School Det. vs. CTC Team Two.
Mon., Mar. 10, BWFH—FMG Medics vs. 3rd S.R. and 2nd S.R. vs. Inf. School Det.
Tue., Mar. 11, HCFH—A.S.U. vs. CTC Team One and 508th Airborne vs. Inf. School Det.
Wed., Mar. 12, BWFH—FMG Medics vs. Lawson Field and CTC Team Two vs. 2nd S.R.
Thu., Mar. 13, HCFH—CTC Team One vs. 1st S.R. and A.S.U. vs. 3rd S.R.
Mon., Mar. 17, BWFH—508th Airborne vs. FMG Medics and 2nd S.R. vs. Inf. School Det.
Mon., Mar. 17, BWFH—A.S.U. vs. Lawson Field and CTC Team Two vs. CTC Team One.
Sun., Mar. 23, BWFH—1st S.R. vs. 3rd S.R. (Benefit game for Red Cross.)

Brown, Mahon in Personal Basketball Scoring Duel

With All-America Bill Hatchett committed permanently to the sidelines, the race for individual scoring honors in the Fort Benning Basketball League this week developed into a personal duel between Ben Brown and Bruce Mahon.

Of course, their point-making advantage is not such at this stage that several others — like Truman Medders, Joe Connors or Bill Hahn — can't catch them, but if they maintain their 20-point plus per game average it will be a Herculean task.

Mahon and Brown offer interesting contrasts. Bruce, six-foot, three - inch field general for Third Student Regiment, is a polished performer in every sense of the word.

The 20-year old, former Gettysburg, Pa., star has been playing since his early teens when his father gave him a basketball and nailed a home-made basket to the garage door in Philadelphia.

Mahon opened his junior year in high school in a semi-final manner, but his playing was cut short soon after in a serious trolley accident. One hand was badly mangled, but Mahon overcame this by long hours of practice in front of the old garage door.

After a record - breaking senior year, he joined Joe Bartram's White Kids, a Philly amateur quint which took on all comers and usually copped the duke. Playing in a summer tournament a season later, Mahon attracted enough attention to win him a four-year cage scholarship at Gettysburg.

Mahon, this time like Brown, is a serious young man. He takes

(Turn to Page 16)

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

JOE STEFFY, Army's small but fast 1946 All-American guard, has arrived here for training... An admission will be charged to the March 4 boxing card and the season's final basketball game, March 29, for benefit of the Red Cross. Why not a hole-in-one tourney for all local duffers with proceeds to the RC? **Bill DeLoor** is readying his successful annual baseball umpires clinic for the first week in March.

LAWSON AIR FORCE Base's **Dick Bartell, Jr.,** son of the fiery Detroit Tigers" coach, will be a driver in any stock car races he can find in the area this summer . . . **Dick Ellis,** First Student Brigade's Olympic hopeful, through this bureau herewith extends a challenge to any local trackmen who think they can beat him at from five to 20 miles, even with benefit of as much as a six minutes or mile handicap.... Daring Dick says he currently does ten miles in 56:45 minutes.

ANOTHER CONFIDENT note comes from **Bob Kinard,** who played the infield with three Third Army championship Benning baseball teams, and predicts a Doughboy team this summer would win going away....Youngsters on post between the ages of eight and 12 do not have to worry about what to do this summer: Benning is being included in Little League baseball plans for Columbus, a very worthy program.

VOTED ALL-ARMY honors as a halfback with Camp Polk this past fall, **Wally Triplett,** now training with Third Student Regiment is scheduled to be presented a watch by Army Times, which made the dream team selection....Open season on turkey closes tomorrow and latest bags are reported by **William Sellers, Lewis Martin, Alberius Kirby, Felix Pitkin** and **Dennis Shaw** . . . The quail and rabbit season closes Feb. 25, reports **Gene Stalcup.**

SIGNS OF spring: **Bill Ross** has got the work crews going hot and heavy getting the Gowdy Field diamond and the Doughboy Stadium cinder strip in condition....Letters from as far away as Keokuk, Iowa (Three-I League) asking Benning for baseball games . . . It's worth the drive to play the neat Sand Hill golf course where **Earl Kimble** is in charge ....A water safety course to qualify lifeguards is slated for Briant Wells Field House the last week of this month.

EVERYTIME I TURN around I run into another baseball pitcher . . . The latest are **Ken Middleton,** CTC gridder, who twirled 'em for Albany, N. Y., in the Eastern League, and **Fred Muller,** who was a crackerjack prep pitcher at Sewanhaka High, Long Island, and Pratt Institute, N. Y. . . . **Col. Harry Grisard,** Third Student Regiment C. O., was an outstanding boxer in his West Point days....Newest basketball official is **Robert Criser.**

THE REASON Third Student Regiment cager **Ed Kilby** took off so suddenly from a recent game was that his wife, **Peggy,** had just presented him with a sevn-pound son . . . **Harold Brown,** 19-year old CTC boxer is on leave for the same reason . . . **Bob Morrow,** Rockets' basketball coach, is Second Student Regiment's new A and R officer with **Tom Coleman,** of grid note, shoving off for FECOM shortly . . . **Frank Teague,** one of the Special Troops 'Rams' coaches, **John Turner,** A & R officer with the 'team, and **Dene Carney,** who handled the grid champs' publicity, also are on overseas orders.

FIRE DESTROYED their gym last week, but shortly after CTC's ringmen were working out at nearby Sand Hill gym.... Giving Coach **Frank Carr** an unofficial assist with the team are **Stanley Biscoe** and **Agustin Ramirez** . . . **Anthony McGee** has been lost to the squad because of a broken nose inflicted by **Clifton Terry** during a sparring session.

NEWEST ADDITION to Sports Officer **Bill Fannin's** staff is **Richard McNamara** who also has gone out for Coach **Lewis Grisard's** ASU cage team....The ever-pleasant voice which takes your telephone calls at the post sports office belongs to **Ellen Guinn** . . . **Frank Herkal,** First Student Brigade mail clerk hailing from Minneapolis, witnessed the bus wreck which took the life of six players and ended the baseball career of basketball official Chris Dubia in 1948.

NEW SPORTS officer for Combat Training Command is **Gene Myers,** former Kentucky gridder, who replaces **Charles Jackson** . . . **J. B. Adamson** challenged and beat **Matt Talum** for second place....Every service except the Navy is represented on ASU's Team One bowling squad, according to **Finus Gaston,** who lists **W. H. Mallory,** from the Air Force, and **Willie Harlem,** of the Marines.

508TH AIRBORNE'S star grid center, **Frank McGibboney,** is on orders to EUCOM . . . **Gil Stephenson,** Army's 1950 All-America fullback, is on leave from the 508th to be married to **Phylisa Riley,** of Raleigh (Oh, really!) **Charlie Clatis,** CTC's place-kicking star until a broken leg ended his grid action, re-fractured the troublesome member when he stumbled in the orderly room . . . Heavyweight contender **Rex Layne** will be a house guest early in March of First Student Regiment boxing coach **Jerome Perlman,** who discovered Layne as a novice in Japan and coached him to the All-Japan championship in 1947.

OFFICIALS FOR the Benning boxing series include **Bill Mason,** former All-Japan lightweight, **Jim Mullins,** an All-ETO champ and former All-Southern featherweight, **Arthur Hyman** and **George Macik,** each with over five years of officiating, **Dan Allen,** post welter king in 1938, and **John Seymour,** who won an AAU middleweight crown for seven consecutive years.

508th, ASU Top Boxing; 15 More Bouts Tuesday

Fifteen bouts have been scheduled for the third card in the current series of post boxing matches at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Briant Wells Field House.

508th Airborne holds the lead in the scoring for the post ring title with 28 points. Defending champion, ASU Provisional Group, is second with 22.

Others in order are First Student Regiment, 14, Combat Training Command, 10, and Third Student Regiment and Infantry School Detachment, one each.

This week's card will have to be superior in every way to top last Tuesday's 12 bouts for sheer action. Most sensational was the win of ASU's Robert Cotton, 184½, over First S. R.'s Lou Barnes, 181.

They stood toe-to-toe slugging skillfully for the full three rounds much to the delight of the capacity throng of 2,500 fans. The only way the crowd had of knowing these were amateur bouts was because it said so on the scoreboard.

This coming Tuesday night's card was made up too late to permit description of individual bouts in this edition.

The 508th's Red Devils jumped off to an early lead in the ring series when they picked up 12 points at the initial matches a week ago Tuesday. First Student Regiment and ASU Provisional Group each got nine, followed by Combat Training command with five.

ASU, the defending post champs, showed several reasons why they may keep their title. One of their best was light middleweight Rudolph Chiles who survived a knockdown to come back and stop CTC's Leon Felder in 2:21 of the third.

Chiles is a two - fisted puncher, but very elusive to hit. ASU's William Russell, fought out of his class to challenge 508th's Sylvester Suleman, whom he decked once in taking a three-round decision. Russell is a welterweight.

In a highly heralded heavyweight test, Dick Lohmann, 194, took a close and unpopular verdict from ASU's Robert Cotton, 184. The First Student Regiment victor looked as though he were carrying a lot of extra poundage. Cotton threw more punches, but Lohman's few landed hard.

CTC's most impressive winner was Leon Hall, 158 1-4 who stopped Freeman Thatcher, 160 1-4, ASU, in 2:36 of the second, while Jesse Flores, 132, looked very good for 508th is slipping Len James, 132, First Student Regiment.

Other results from the first card:

Ray Lee, 152 1-4, First SR, defeated John Carpenter, 152 3-4, 508th; William McCleanaghan, 184 3-4, 508th beat Harvey Distel, 179, CTC; Charles McKinney, 124 3-4, ASU, TKO'd John Espinis, 125, 508th, in 1:21 of the second; Ray Leutz, 143 1-4, 506th, defeated Charles Cummings, 144 3-4, CTC; and James Boyd, 174 1-2, First S. R., defeated Gordon Ifill, 168 1-4, CTC.



U. S. Army Photo

LONG AND SHORT . . . 508th's Jesse Flores, (right), is long with a left as First Student Regiment's Len James ducks under trying to connect with right hook during last week's post boxing action at Briant Wells. Flores copped closest decision of the night in this light welterweight battle.

Army Drops Four Events From Track

WASHINGTON — The following four track and field events have been cancelled from the All-Army meet May 30-31 at Berkeley California:: 10,000 meters walk, 50,000 meters walk, marathon, decathlon.

Army personnel desiring to compete in these events in an effort to qualify for the U. S. Olympic team may, however, take part in AAU meets as follows: 10,000 meters walk, June 1, New York, N. Y.; 50,000 meters walk, May 4, Baltimore, Md.; marathon, May 19, Yongers, N. Y.; decathlon, July 1-2, Tulare, Calif.

Those desiring to compete should submit their request and past record through channels to the Adj. Gen. Washington 25, D. C., Attn: AGMR-S, as announced, in Cir. 5, dated Jan. 15, 1952.

TIDWELL SIGNS

Travis Tidwell, former star quarterback at Auburn, this week signed his third contract with the New York pro Giants.

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Tenth Quint Wins Two In OC Cage Loop

Tenth OC's five had things their way as they earn up a 58-22 score over 12th OC last week in the Officer Candidate Basketball League. Candidate Miller netted 21 points for the winners as Sanborn's seven points led the losers.

In their second game, Tenth OC had to go into overtime to down a fighting 13th OC team, 36-34, as Schmalhorst hit for 11 points and Carroll whipped in 18 points for the losers.

Second OC's quintet handed a 37-35 setback to Fourth OC as Candidate Levine hit for 10 points and Davis sank 14 for the losers.

11th OC company with Candidate Schiffli's 11 points defeated Third OC's five 35-14 as Candidate Moran's 5 points was tops for the losers.

18th OC's Carroll flipped in 10 points as they whipped 14th OC 26-11. Gibbons hit six points for the losers.

Englin's 12 points led the way as Ninth OC downed 25th OC 38-23, and Main's 10 points was high for the losers.

LAI GETS POST

William T. (Buck) Lai has been named athletic director at Long Island University.

Lai succeeds Clair F. Bee, whose appointment as university controller by the board of trustees also was announced.

RAMS-MIAMI SIGN

Fordham has signed a two-year home and home football contract with the University of Miami. The first game will be played on Oct. 31, 1953, in Tri-borough Stadium, Randalls Island. The teams meet in Miami on Oct. 29, 1954.

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BEN BROWN

Brown, Mahon

(Continued from Page 14)

everything seriously including his basketball. The Korean war broke out as Bruce completed his junior year and he left school to enlist in the Army.

He is now a student in the Fourth Officer Candidate Company of the regiment.

Twenty-three year old Brown is less impressive in appearance in performing for Combat Training Command Team One, but his shooting accuracy is no less spectacular, especially when you consider his comparative lack of height at five-feet, nine-inches.

The Baltimore youth, who is a clerk with Company M, played three years of guard at Lincoln University where he was taking a pre-med course. He made the Maryland all-state conference team in 1949.

The speedy shooter doesn't limit his sports activities to basketball, however. He played with Lincoln's football, baseball and tennis teams and also is a proficient skier.

LAST MINUTE SCORES
Tuesday Night's Games
2nd Student Regt. 61, Inf. School Det. 52
508th Airborne 56, Prov. Medical Gp. 54

Tale Of Gator Get Away

You've heard much about 'the big ones that got away,' but how about this?

John Montgomery, of the 11th Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment, tells about capturing, boating and skinning a 13 - foot, ten - inch alligator. He left the carcass for dead, but John claims the nude gator suddenly took off again and disappeared in the water!

"On my honor as a swamp boy, it's strictly the truth," smiles Montgomery in relating his experiences as an amateur alligator hunter.

Montgomery's escapades began, while he was working with a siesmograph crew exploring Louisiana swamps for oil. Using everything from a airogue (a you canoe) to a helicopter, he made alligator hunting a constant past - time — one that paid handsome financial returns.

The 21-year-old swamp - boy tells how he paddled the pirogue until he spotted a likely gator, and then would shoot it in the nose or back of the forepaw. Tanneries pay $2.75 per foot for the skins.

"That isn't swamp grass," grins the jovial candidate.

Sometimes the sport takes an interesting turn, however, such as the time Montgomery used an entire box of .30-38 ammunition and only succeeded in bouncing the rounds off the thick plates which protect the reptiles brain.



JOHN MONTGOMERY
. . . Shows Distance Between 'Gator Eyes

"That 'gator got bodacious mad at those bullets and started snappin' and that boat and I started paddlin' for all I was worth," Montgomery said.

From the helicopter the story's different. The pilot flies low until he spots a group of alligators and then chooses the ones to be caught.

"After that," Montgomery stated, "it's a matter of chasing the 'gator all over the swamp until he's too tired to run further. When he stops running, the helicopter is landed with a pontoon resting on the back of the 'gator and he is clubbed."

After his tour with the Army is completed, Montgomery plans to return to the swamps and marshes and take up where he left off. He claims, "alligator hunting as a sport can't be beat," and if you don't like sports, he suggests alligator tails with rice "Mighty fine eating."

2ND S.R.	fg	ft	f	pts
Bullard	2	0	4	4
Pickett	1	0	1	2
Hart	1	0	1	2
Bailey	0	0	1	0
Duerst	6	3	3	15
Brodsky	2	0	4	4
Mueller	0	0	0	0
Valiunas	0	0	0	0
Vom'ford	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	3	15	33

1st S.RT.	fg	ft	f	pts
Grimm	1	0	1	2
Hyatt	3	0	1	6
Dempsey	4	1	1	9
Rauch	0	2	4	2
Wyman	2	0	2	4
Drake	3	0	3	10
Jones	0	0	3	0
Karpaki	0	0	3	0
Totals	22	13	26	56

Halftime score: 1st S.R. 22, 2nd S.R. 16.
Officials: Fraser and Wolf.

3rd S.R.	fg	ft	f	pts
Mahon	13	8	1	34
Krumm	0	0	0	0
Carter	0	0	2	0
Williams	1	1	4	3
Gilham	4	4	2	12
Koepke	3	3	3	9
Strohm	0	0	1	0
Higgs	0	1	4	1
Gill	0	0	1	0
Berger	0	0	0	0
Bohlker	7	0	3	14
Rhodes	1	0	0	2
Totals	34	16	25	80

MMG	fg	ft	f	pts
Fallon	5	5	3	15
Hale	0	0	3	0
Marshall	0	4	4	14
England	0	1	0	1
Cunn	0	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	0	0
Zagler	2	1	0	5
Cregor	1	0	0	2
Kreps	0	0	0	0
Haven	2	1	1	7
Waller	1	0	1	2
Totals	24	12	14	50

Halftime score: 3rd S.R. 45, M.G. 34.
Officials: Fraser and Wolf.

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Tryouts Open Monday For All-Army Pistol Team

Twenty candidates for the nine positions on the 1952 All-Army pistol team will report to Fort Benning Monday to begin training for qualification. Heading the list will be M-Sgt. Huelett (Joe) Benner, current world's champion pistol shot.

Benner, a former Fort Benning man, has been on every All-Army pistol team organized since 1939 and kept his world's title last year in competition at Buenos Aires. He is arriving from Fort Kobbe in the Panama Canal Zone.

Col. Perry D. Swindler, veteran captain of the team, did not have a complete list of candidates at press time. Last year's squad won a score of individual awards in the NRA National High Power Matches.

Meantime, a major plan for an Army-wide marksmans hip program to be conducted in connection with regular combat training, which has been submitted by Col. Swindler, will be discussed in a high level conference Friday at Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va.

Attending from Benning will be Maj. Warren P. Davis, captain of the All-Army rifle team, Col. George Millner, director of The Infantry Center weapons department, and Col. Swindler.

In addition, there will be present representatives from Department of Army, Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Armored Center, Special Services and the National Rifle Association.



U. S. Army Photo by Cpl. Dercnes

TWO-POINTS . . . Gary Mattocks sinks spine-twisting layup for 508th Airborne as they mauled Infantry School Detachment, 103-67, in Fort Benning Basketball League action last week at Harmony Church Field House. - ISD's Ray Blankenship (4) and John Yaldizian (8) arrive too late to prevent fourth quarter field goal.

Medders Scores 36 As ISD, 508th Win

Infantry School Detachment defeated Combat Training Command Team Two, 94-81, in the feature of a Benning Basketball League doubleheader a week ago Tuesday. The 508th Airborne stomped Army Field Forces Board Three, 101-16, in the second game.

ISD broke the fourth tie of the game in the last three minutes for their win. The Rifles led 20-18 at the quarter and 39-38 at the intermission. ISD held a 58-55 edge as the fourth quarter opened.

Truman Medders scored 36 for the winners, the best individual performance of the season. Joe Connors got 31 for the losers.

ISD	fg	ft	f	pts
Pinkston	6	5	4	17
Gibson	1	1	3	3
Wade	5	3	5	13
McGee	13	10	4	36
Dunkle	2	0	3	4
Greene	2	0	3	4
Totals	30	19	22	94

CTC No. 3	fg	ft	f	pts
Tuttle	6	2	3	12
Rogers	1	0	0	2
Crowley	3	1	3	7
Pringle	3	1	4	7
Connors	14	3	2	31
Tyson	2	0	4	4
Fields	1	1	0	3
Butts	1	0	1	2
Totals	31	8	17	68

Halftime score: ISD-38 CTC No. 3—30.
Officials: Grisola and Dubin.

BOXERS ARE SIGNALMEN

Pfcs. George Allen and George Blackburn, two of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group's boxers, are members of the 534th Signal Construction Company.

Rice	fg	ft	f	pts
Ubowski	2	0	4	4
Bergman	1	0	0	2
Ivan	2	0	4	4
Allen	0	0	1	0
Cooke	6	1	2	13
Lamb	0	0	1	0
Horror	2	4	4	8
Sims	0	0	1	0
Gordon	2	1	3	5
Sarter	11	5	2	27
Hicks	0	0	1	0
Hamlet	1	1	3	3
Totals	24	12	26	69

508th Airb	fg	ft	f	pts
Rice	1	0	1	2
Allen	10	1	3	21
Ubaski	4	1	1	9
Barker	0	0	0	0
Ivan	4	0	0	8
Cooke	4	0	0	8
Lamb	3	0	0	6
Horror	3	0	0	6
Sims	3	0	0	6
Gordon	2	0	0	4
Elliott	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	13	9	101

AFF Three	fg	ft	f	pts
Berry	1	0	0	2
Allen	2	1	4	5
Groves	0	2	3	2
Wilson	2	0	1	4
Fields	1	1	0	3
Totals	6	4	8	16

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U. S. Army Photo By Sgt. Westendorf

CUMMINGS (L.) CTC; LEUTZ, 508TH, TANGLE

...th Welter Won Close Decision In Last Tuesday's Action

...eek's Results From Nation's Fight Rings

ANTHONY—Eugene "Silent" Hairston, ... New York, and Robert Villemain, ... France, drew, 10.

DENVER, colorado—Bobby Whr, 128½, Los Angeles, 10.

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Ray Aguilar, Los Angeles, outpointed Billy Carter, 185, Vancouver, 10.

New York—Chico Vejar, 147, Stamford, Conn., stopped Johnny "Red" DeFazio, 147½, Bayonne, N. J., 9.

Hollywood, Calif.—Virgil Akins, 139, St. Louis, stopped Baby Leroy, 135, Oakland, Calif., 1.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Norm Thompson, 143, Paterson, N. J., stopped Billy Nert, 141, Bridgeport, Conn., 7.

CARDINALS EXPENSIVE

Fred Saigh, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said the Cardinal farm system lost $650,000 in 1951, discrediting reports that the Cardinal organization is a "penny pincher." He conceded that Stan Musial is the game's highest salaried player.

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WARMIN' THE BENCH

Yale's Bob Kiphuth is the season fireworks by both its most successful college coach of baseball clubs on the banquet the day. His phenomenal swim- speaking circuit. The Browns' ming teams have been unde- colorful Bill Veeck and new feated since 1945, and they have Cards' manager Ed Stanky swap dominated the Eastern cham- verbal blows almost daily. Veeck pionships since that year. They has enlisted his new manager currently reign as the national Rogers Hornsby and ex-Card collegiate champions . . . Since Marty Marion, now with the he took the job as swimming di- Brownies, to meet Stanky's noisy rector at New Haven, his teams competition. Both clubs will ben- have lost only 10 times in 404 efit—ticket sales are higher than dual meets. Now his duties in- last season at this stage.

clude directing the entire Eli • • •

athletic program. And he's a Toshire Daigo, Japanese judo member of the rules committee champion, showed 10 Bavarian of the N. C. A. A. . . . Four stars and an audience of Serv- men's and one women's Olympic icemen how it's done a few swim teams faced international weeks ago. He defeated all 10, competition under his tutelage one after another, in less than . . . With each of his teams he seven minutes.

developed fine prospects. His • • •

current team is typical. The Nine years after they set the three M's—John Marshall, Jim basketball world afire, the Illi- McLane and Wayne Moore — nois Whiz Kids are all but forgot- share 34 national and world re- ten. Only Andy Phillip is still in cords between them. McLane has the game—he plays guard for the improved tremendously since Philadelphia Warriors in the pro- Kiphuth took him in tow, and fessional cage league. The Illini Moore had never before been a were—the first important fast consistent winner. break, high-scoring quintet.

• • •

An odd penalty was assessed by referee George Gravel in a recent National Hockey League game. He sent Detroit defense- man Marcel Pronovost off the ice for 10 minutes for tripping —the referee.

• • •

St. Louis is being treated to pre-

Second Army Cage Awarded Fort Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — The annual Second Army basketball tournament will be held here March 18-22, Maj. Clarence W. Welch, Second Army Sports Officer, announced this week.

The seven-state area will be divided into three districts, where separate tournaments will be held. The winner of each district tournament will meet in the finals here. Both districts and championship tourneys will be double-elimination events.

SERVICEMEN FREE

Servicemen will be admitted free to Comiskey Park this season to see the Chicago White Sox play ball.

The federal tax which service- men previously had been charg- ed has been dropped.

Fourth Army Boxing Draws 100 Entries

CAMP POLK, La.—More than 100 boxers, representing 10 installations, are expected to participate in the Fourth Army boxing tournament here Feb. 12-16.

The tourney will be the biggest sports event at Polk since the post was reactivated in August, 1950.

Tournament winners will go on to the All-Army boxing championship at Fort Monmouth, N. J., May 27-31. The All-Army winners will then represent the Army in the National Invitational Boxing Tournament June 16-18 at Kansas City, Kans., which will determine the U. S. boxing team for the 1952 Olympics.

GRUNTING TONIGHT

Wrestling is scheduled at 7:30 tonight at the downtown Columbus Arena.

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Program Schedule

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 16-22

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday Mornings

6:30—Early Bird Hour—A
6:50—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—Kyle Dixon Hour—M
7:30—Carl Smith
7:35—Eddy Arnold
7:50—Commodore Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:25—Edward Arnold—A
10:30—Betty Crocker—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:25—News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoon

12:30—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:45—News—Bill Cramer
12:55—Weather Vane
13:00—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:25—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
2:00—Break The Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
3:00—What A Girl Marries—A
3:15—Mary Martin—A
3:30—Bruce Jarvis, M. D.—A
3:45—Romances of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Valiant Lady—A
4:15—Marriage for Two—A
4:30—A Date with Dick
4:45—Linda Jubilee
5:10—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon. & Wed.)
5:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—M
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
7:55—News—M

Monday Night

8:00—Bette Davis & Geo. Brent "Woman of the Year"—M
8:30—Prince Does Not Pay—M
9:00—Errol Flynn "The Modern Adventures of Casanova"—M
9:30—Mr. President—A
10:00—Gracie Fields Show—M
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Community Forum

Tuesday Night

8:00—Orson Welles "Black Museum" —M
8:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M
9:00—America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—Hour of Charm
10:15—Singing Americans
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Stars on Parade

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—The Top Guy—A
9:00—Rogue's Gallery—A
9:30—Musical Comedy Theatre—M (Boris Karloff in "Yolande and the Thief")
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Serenade in Blue

Thursday Night

8:00—The Red Skelton Show—M
8:30—Defense Attorney—A
9:00—Original Amateur Hour—A
9:45—The Hardy Family—M
10:15—Fran Warren Sings
10:30—Yogi in Yoga
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Guest Star

Friday Night

8:00—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—This Is Your FBI—A
9:00—Gang Busters—A
9:30—The Mutual Mystery—A
9:55—News Roundup—A
10:00—Boxing Bouts—M
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Washington's Birthday
11:30—National Pilgrimage—ABC

Monday thru Friday Nights

11:35—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

5:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Bill Cramer
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Meet the Band
11:30—News—M
11:35—You and Your Security
11:50—News—Phil Kriegler

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Diamond Horseshoe
2:00—Metropolitan Opera—A
5:00—After the Opera
5:55—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Hofer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Rooster Club Forum
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—Mystery Theatre of the Air—M (Jack Carson in "The Duke Steps Out")
9:30—Let's Dance
11:00—News
11:15—Here's to Veterans
11:35—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

6:25—News
6:30—Church Bulletin Board
6:35—Ned Nichols Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Hate's Juna Christy
7:30—Tex Beneke Show
7:45—Deep Valley Gospels
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Golden Gate Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lowell Earle
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
2:00—Emile Cole Glee Club
2:15—Keynotes by Frankie Carle
2:30—Music by Allen Roth
3:00—Allan Jones Show
3:30—Festival of Waltzes
3:45—Blue Barron Presents
4:00—Norman Cloutier and His Memorable Music
4:30—Remember When
4:55—Bobby Benson—M
5:00—The Shadow—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Nick Carter—M
6:55—News
7:00—Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:00—Stop the Music—A
8:30—Walter Winchell—A
9:15—Drew Pearson—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Marlene Dietrich in "Cafe Lonhul—A
10:30—Ann Sothern as "Maisie"—M
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Curtain Calls
11:30—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

Class Two's 70 Takes Low Net In Brigade Golf

Advance Class No. Two posted the low net team score of 70 for the third week of play in the First Student Brigade's Winter Handicap Golf Tournament.

The undefeated Brigade Cadre had low scorer and runnerup in Col. Gines Perez with a 66 and Major Robert Berrong, 67.

The Brigade golfers were also runners-up for low team score with a 70.6.

Other low individual net scores in the week's play were Capt. Robert Richmond, 68; Maj. Everett Lowry and M. Sgt. Gunderson, 69; Lt. Col. Robert Whitus and Capt. Waldo Brooks, 70; Lt. Col. Samuel Cromwell and Maj. Thomas Brown, 71; Capt. Leroy Sidfried, and Maj. W. W. Wallace, 72.

Team match winners were, Brigade Cadre over Advance Class No. One, Team Two, Third Student Regiment "B" over First Student Regiment Cadre, by forfeit, Second Student Regiment over Advance Class No. One, Team One, and Advanced Class No. 2 over Third Student Regiment "A", by forfeit.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brigade Cadre	3	0	1.000
2d Student Regiment	2	1	.666
Adv. Class 1, Team 1	2	1	.666
3d Student Regiment "B"	2	1	.666
1st Student Cadre	1	2	.333
Adv. Class 1, Team 2	1	2	.333
Adv. Class 2	1	2	.333
3d Student Regiment "A"	0	3	.000

Phil Pitcher Schools Here

One of the Philadelphia Phillies' brighter young minor league pitching prospects is currently being schooled here but Fort Benning baseball fans probably will not get to see him in action.

Roy Kropac is scheduled to graduate from 124th Company, Second Student Regiment, before the horseside season comes of age.

Kropac had a 10-4 record in 1949 and 12-3 mark in 1950 in class D ball before entering the service. He hit .285 during the latter season. He has been directed to report to Wilmington, Del., in the class B Tri-State League upon discharge from the service.

A quick check last week revealed that Second S.R. has another former pro player in Ray Parker, outfielder with Waycross, Ga., last season.

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U. S. Army Photo By Sgt. Westendorf

HERE'S HOW . . . Lou Hofstetter shows form which has made him one of top bowlers in both TIC Officers League and TIC Intramural League. His season's average of 180 for Hospital Administration in the Officers' loop ties him for the lead. The Medina, Ohio, kegler rolled a 269 game in 1941 ABC tourney and won 22nd place money in doubles. He has recorded a 580 series in officer's loop and 596 set for Hospital Team One in intramural circuit.

Headquarters One Takes Early Lead in Volleyball

An eight - team volleyball league got under way in Area Service Unit Provisional Group last week. The 1950 - 51 champions, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section Two, 3440th ASU, opened the season with a bang by smothering Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section Two, 3440th ASU, two straight, 15-0 and 15-9.

The 666th Truck Transportation Truck company, after dropping the first game to First Transportation Battalion, 9-15, bounced back to take the next two 15-12 and 15-4 to round - out the first week of play.

The league will end Feb. 26 with each team seeing action four games in the round robin play. The winning team will represent the ASU Raiders in The Infantry Center volleyball tournament.

Matches will be played daily Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m. on the Group volleyball court in the third quartel. Each match consists of three games of 21 points each. The team winning two out of three games will be declared winner of the match.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 14, Thursday, Hq. and Hq. Det. Sec. II vs 148th Trans. Co.
Feb. 15, Friday, Hq. and Hq. Det. Sec. I vs 3rd AAFSS.
Feb. 18, Monday, Hq. and Hq. Det. Sec. II vs M. P. Det.
Feb. 19, Tuesday, 87th Trans. Car. Co. vs 1st Trans. Bn.
Feb. 20, Wednesday, 666th Trans. Trk. Co. vs 148th Trans. Tr. Co.
Feb. 21, Thursday, Hq. and Hq. Det. Sec. I vs 27th Trans. Car Co.
Feb. 22, Friday, Hq. and Hq. Det. Sec. II vs 3rd AAFSS.
Feb. 25, Monday, M. P. Det. vs 1st Trans. Bn.
Feb. 26, Tuesday, 666th Trans. Trk. Co. vs 148th Trans. Trk. Co.

24th Evac Tops Officer Key Loop

Bowlers from the 24th Evacuation Hospital team copped most of the individual honors this week in The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League. Capt. George Bokinsky won high game honors with scores of 227 and 209, while Capt. Clair Henninger's 210 was good for second place.

Henninger also had the week's best series of 559. The strong effort boosted the team into a tie for first place in the third section of the league.

The Attack Group team, captained by Lt. Arthur Rafferty, beat Advance Class Two four straight to pull within a couple of points of First Battalion, 30th Infantry, in first places in the second section.

At a league board meeting last week, it was voted to allow the first and second place teams meet in playoff for the league championship.

Several committees also were named. Elected to the association tournament committee were Maj. Samuel Allison, Maj. Wallace Olson and Lt. Erwin Fleet. The awards committee will consist of Maj. Jean Holstein, Capt. David Gaumer, Lt. Richard Crowson and CWO Francis Park.

The newly banquet committee consists of Col. Bruce Jastremski, Lt. Col. John Lavin, Lt. Col. Harold Mangold, Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes and Maj. Joe Hennessee.

STANDINGS

FIRST SECTION					
Hosp Admin	41	34	794	41899	2000
HHD	41	34	794	42404	2000
Abn Dept	38	35	692	37703	1785
79th Engr	36	36	667	37264	1803
Adv Cl No. 1	34	30	531	33115	1566
3d Bn Regt	34	30	531	34404	1566
Assoc Arms	30	33	515	34808	1670
SECOND SECTION					
1st Bn 30th Inf	45	20	725	36749	1701
Air Cp	43	25	632	35573	1721
Adv Cl. No. 2	39	29	574	35144	1721
AFF Bd 2	38	30	559	35181	1721
Mess Sgt	37	31	544	35343	1721
Comms	37	31	544	37772	1721
Staff Dept No. 1	37	31	544	35343	1721
ABC	34	34	500	35178	1721
OI	32	35	471	35843	1721
1st Stu Brig	31	37	456	35343	1721
Mg Com	31	40	436	33971	1684
41st FA Bn	31	40	387	33868	1684
THIRD SECTION					
Gens 9, Hq.	45	23	662	36883	735
24th Evac Hosp	43	25	632	36110	734
1st Stu Regt	40	28	588	36543	757
Def Op	39	29	574	36543	757
QM	37	31	544	36343	757
Sig	34	34	500	36343	757
MP Det	27	41	397	32743	1683
Staff Dept No. 3	27	41	397	36343	1683
3d Bn 30th Inf	26	42	382	34441	1683
Hq Wpns Cp	24	44	353	34703	1683

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

NAME, TEAM	GM	TP	AVG.
Hofstetter, Hosp Admin	47	8220	180
Fisher, 1st Stu Regt	48	8611	179
Ayres, Gens 9, Hq.	48	8583	178
Freeman, Hosp Admin	48	8548	178
McKeese, Adv. No. 2	48	8545	178
Grimes, ABC	48	8508	177
Williams, Def Op	44	7833	178
Raney, ABC, Dept	43	7623	177
Olson, Abn Dept	39	6893	176
Hacker, Hosp Admin	39	6893	176
Jensen, Staff Dept No. 1	49	8196	168
Perkins, Abn Dept	39	6619	169
Hopp, 79th	51	8586	168
Detweiler, 24th Evac Hosp	37	6418	168
Rushing, Comms	37	6418	168
Fee, Adv Cl No. 2	45	7734	168
Kemlyer, 24th Evac Hosp	41	6914	168
Craig, 79th Engr C Bn	41	6914	168
Yoder, Abn Dept	39	6619	168
Allison, Hosp Admin	36	6070	168

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Star

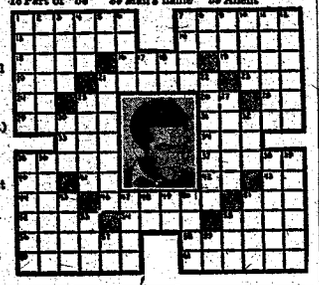
Here's the Answer

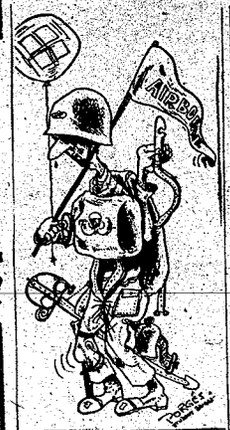
HORIZONTAL

1 TV Pictured
4 Actor
10 Interstice
14 Expunger
15 Knowledge
16 He is a movie
19 Ancient
20 Aryan
20 Compass point
21 Furrowed
22 Dry
24 Small lily
25 If not (ab.)
26 Hypothetical force
28 Diminutive suffix
29 Fighter
31 Soother
33 Boy
34 Gravel
35 Roof material
37 Declaim
40 Preposition
41 Comparative suffix
42 Railway (ab.)
43 Hour (ab.)
44 One-spot
46 Peels
51 Fish part
52 Speed contest
54 Plant part
58 Row
60 Russian
61 warehouses
62 Apes
66 Chancel seat
61 Most recent

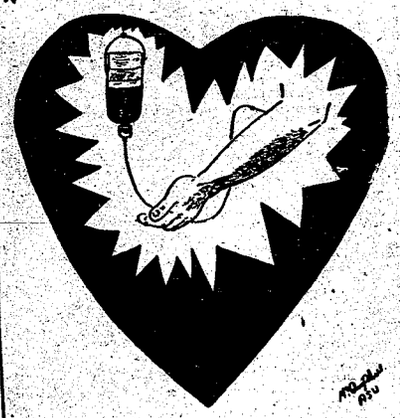
VERTICAL

1 Men servants
2 Satiric
3 Wax
4 Pedal digit
5 Chemical suffix
6 Level
7 Simple
8 Area measure
9 Scottish cup
10 Employs
11 Save
12 Constructs
17 Tantalum (symbol)
18 Part of "be"
20 Man's name
21 Prism machines
22 Physicians
25 Angry
27 Milk farm
30 Wingtips part
32 Meadow
35 Genus
36 Place
38 Articles
39 Anent
45 Habitat plant form
47 Gaelic
48 Negative
49 Thus
50 English school
51 Nice
53 Upon (prefix)
55 Statute
57 Hebrew deity
59 Anent





"I VALENTINE TO YOU"



"... And, I'm 103 Pounds Of Airborne Hell."







"... And Remember, You're Not To Put My Name On The Duty Roster Again Or..."



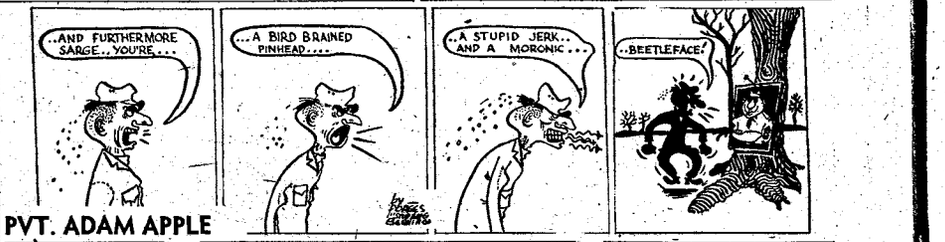








ANY COMPETITORS? . . . "The Almost Perfect Girl" of 1951, Sally Forrest, received that title from the Artists Institute of America. Selected from more than 2,000 girls, Sally is 21, weighs 105, stands five feet, three inches and measures 35, 23 and 33 in the usual order.



PVT. ADAM APPLE





Tickets on Sale For Stage Show Here Next Week

Tickets went on sale last weekend for the Fort Benning Little Theater's production of "Over Twenty - one", which will appear at Theater No. 1 on Feb. 21 and 22.

Mrs. Allen Peck, publicity committee chairman, reported that advance sales were "going a little better than we had hoped." Tickets were being sold in the Theater No. 1 office, the Officers' Mess, and by individual ticket committee members.

Mrs. Peck reported that plans were being made to establish a sales point in Kirvens Department Store in Columbus on Feb. 18.

Co - chairmen of the combined publicity and ticket committee are Mrs. W. B. Yeager, Mrs. C. V. McLaughlin, and Mrs. Lee W. Fritter. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Lyman S. Faulkner, Mrs. Donnelly Bolton, Mrs. Robert B. Wells, and Mrs. Charles E. Thomann. Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, is house manager.

New Intelligence NCO

M-Sgt. Finess J. Cherry, a veteran of sixty-two months overseas, is the new intelligence chief of First Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, Combat Training Command, Lt. Col. John W. Leonard, battalion commander, has announced.

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WHEEL OF FORTUNE (Bobby Wayne, Joe Reisman orchestra on Mercury). This tune seems to be the coming big hit. As a matter of fact, Dinah Washington recorded the same song for Mercury. But vocalist Washington falls a little short on the tune, probably due to a faulty arrangement. Bobby Wayne, however, does "Wheels Of Fortune" in as exciting a style as we have heard since Patti Page did "Would You Love Me." Some of the same production tricks are used on "Wheels of Fortune" as were used on "Would you Love Me," and the results as most gratifying. This could be the next big platter. Back side is "If I Had The Heart Of A Clown," good, but not in the class with the reverse side.

MORE THAN LOVE (Richard Haynes, Xavier Cugat orchestra on Mercury). Once in a blue moon a tune comes along that has a not so original melody, but a haunting quality that makes you want to hear it again and again. We think this platter will do just this for you. Vocalist Richard Haynes is, in our opinion, one of the best singers on the musical market today. Xavier Cugat backs up Haynes with an arrangement that is at once impelling and danceable. Back side of this record is "Babalu," done up in a style that could be the best ever done in this tune.

GOODBYE SWEETHEART (Joe Sullivan and vocal group, Ralph Marterie orchestra on Mercury). There is something about this platter that is all too reminiscent of "Goodnight Irene." Yet it also has an original quality that sets it apart from other arrangements of its type. There is no evidence of Ralph Marterie's trumpet in this arrangement, but on the back side, "Autumn Leaves," Marterie's trumpet is much in evidence. We mentioned "Goodbye Sweetheart" first, because we believe this will be a big hit once it is recorded by other artists. "Autumn Leaves" is wonderful. It is an old tune, of course, but we have never heard it done better than by the Ralph Marterie orchestra.

STOLEN LOVE (Eddy Howard and Trio, Eddy Howard orchestra on Mercury). Apparently this platter is Mercury's big hope for the coming musical season, if advance publicity is any indication. And the recording is more than good. It has an original melody, done in slow dance tempo. The Howard Trio and orchestra perform in their customary manner, both on this and the back side, "Wishing." The latter is a new tune also, and tops in quality. We think the record buyer will like the recording, both for dancing and listening pleasure.

WOULD YOU (Ray Cura and orchestra on Mercury). Some years back this tune first appeared on the market. And since that time it has been recorded by dozens of people. The Ray Cura treatment of the tune is pleasant, but not quite as good as others we have heard. The back side is "Since My Love Has Gone," a little better than "Would You." However, the flip is another oldie that has been recorded by everyone from Al Jolson up to Frankie Laine. Both sides are pleasant, but hardly in the big league.

RECORDS AT RANDOM: "On My Way Out," Ralph Flanagan on RCA-Victor; "At Last! At Last!" by Tony Martin on RCA-Victor; "When You're In Love," Dick Haymes, Four Hits and a Miss on Decca; "I Remember You Love," Vic Damone on Mercury.

7 Units Awarded Rating Of Superior in 508th

Administration, bug-a-boo of early airborne outfits, is one of the strong points in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. A rating of "superior" was granted seven units and activities during a recent records inspection, as follows:

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Support, Medical, Headquarters Second, G and S companies and Ration Breakdown Section. Twenty-three others were graded excellent.

When The Question

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1951 HUDSON Pacemaker 4-Dr., Green, Loaded to the Gills With All The Extras The Hudson Co. Makes $2000

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1946 FORD Color Maroon Radio & Heater, Whiteside Tires A Beauty of a Car for Only $840

1946 PACKARD Clipper '8' 4-Dr., Radio & Heater. Overdrive, Plastic Seat Covers. This Car Will Speak For Itself $780

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Canadian Discloses Sorrow, Surprise Over King's Death

Surprise and sorrow over the sudden death of King George VI of Great Britain were expressed here, Thursday by Col. R. C. Clark, commandant of Canada's Camp Borden. He was then touring The Infantry School.

"It's so many people throughout the world, we Canadians had been under the impression the king was well on the road to recovery from his illness," Col. Clark said.

"The new queen visited Canada last year and created a favorable impression indeed. We wish her all the luck in her new tasks."

The Canadian officer was visiting Fort Benning to study training and administration methods at The Infantry School.

He toured The Infantry School's Airborne Department Thursday morning and joined a party of Georgia defense officials in the afternoon to witness a demonstration of a coordinated attack on an enemy position by infantrymen and tanks.

OFFICERS GRADUATE TOMORROW

Eighty-four student officers in 24th Company, First Student Regiment, will graduate from company officers refresher course number seven tomorrow.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

'51 FORD Custom 2-Dr. FordOmatic, R&H.
'51 CHEV. F. L. Del., 2-Dr. Fwr Gl., R&H.
'51 CHEV. S. L. Del., 4-Dr. Htr. W-S-T.
'50 CHEV. Fleetmaster, 2-Dr., R&H.
'50 PONTIAC Streamliner, Del., 4-Dr., R&H.
'50 CHEV. Stylin. Del., R&H.
'50 CHEV. Stylin. Spec. 2-Dr., R&H.
'50 CHEV. Fleetmaster, 4-Dr., R&H.
'50 CHEV. F. L. Del., 4-Dr., R&H.
'50 CHEV. Fleetmaster, 4-Dr., R&H.
'50 FORD Tudor Sedan, R&H.
'50 MERCURY Cpe., Overdrive & Heater.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday general services:
0800 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0815 ..... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
0830 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
0830 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
0830 ..... Main Post Chapel
0900 ..... Airborne Chapel
0900 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
0900 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
0915 ..... Consolidated No. 1
0915 ..... Hospital Chapel
1000 ..... 3rd Church, 2nd Church
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1100 ..... Main Post Chapel
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1115 ..... (Lutheran) Hospital Chapel
1230 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Harmony Church No. 5

Wednesday Night Services
1900 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
..... Sand Hill No. 2

Daily Mass
0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930-1630 ..... Children's School Bldg.
0930 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 4

JEWISH SERVICES

1530, Friday ..... Harmony Church No. 5
2000, Friday ..... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY Schedule of Masses:
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Airborne Chapel
0800 ..... Hospital Chapel
0800 ..... Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church
0830 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0830 ..... Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill
0900 ..... Chapel No. 3, Harmony Church
0900 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 5 Harmony Church
1000 ..... Stockade Chapel
1100 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1100 ..... Chapel No. 2, Harmony Church
1100 ..... Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill
1115 ..... Airborne Chapel
1300 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1800 ..... Hospital Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1200 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1200 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1200 ..... Hospital Chapel
1200 ..... Sand Hill No. 3

All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0600 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS — Saturday — Main Post Chapel

BLOOD DONOR REMINDER

The lack of just one pint of blood could mean the life of a soldier, sailor, airman or marine. Do your part to help in this effort. Visit your blood donor center.

Catholic Chapel, 1630-1730, 1900-2100
Saturday—Airborne Chapel, 1900-2000
Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel, 1600-1700
Saturday—Harmony Church No. 5
1900-2100

Saturday—Hospital Chapel, 1930-2100
Saturday—Sand Hill No. 2, 1930-2030
NOVENA—Sacred Heart ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Mondays at 1930

47-Month Vet Gets 1st Sergeant Job

M-Sgt. Robert A. Smith, a veteran of 47 months overseas duty, including the Korean theatre, has been named first sergeant of Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Formerly first sergeant of Company A, Sgt. Smith succeeds M-Sgt. James Smith in Company D.

Sergeant Smith is a former student at the University of Arizona. His decorations included the Korean Service medal with three battle stars, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Occupation medal, Philippines Liberation medal, Pacific Theatre medal, American Theatre medal, and the American Defense medal.

EM JOIN TRUCK UNIT

Sgt. H. A. Gathers and Cpls. J. L. Drake, O. L. Harbin, H. A. Hansberry, David Anderson, and Johnny Taylor, have joined the 666th Transportation Truck Company from reception centers.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet...



Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey,
When along came a handsome young Rocmo,
behind the wheel of a shiny PEDIGREED
USED CAR from STRICKLAND MOTORS, Inc.,
who whisked her right off her tuffet and
took her for a spin around town!

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47	PACKARD 2-Door Sedan, R&H	$995	48	PONTIAC 2-Dr., Fully Equipped	$1295
47	HUDSON 2-Door, R&H	$795	48	PLYMOUTH Conv. R&H	$1095
50	MERCURY 6 Passenger Coupe	$1795	49	LINCOLN Conv., R&H	$1895
47	PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., R&H	$895	50	BUICK 4-Door Fully Equipped	$1695
51	DODGE 2-Dr., Like New	$2295	49	LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan	$1695
50	STUDEBAKER Conv., R&H	$1495	47	MERCURY 4-Door, R&H	$895

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18 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

Weather
FRIDAY—Partly cloudy. High 75, low 45.
SATURDAY—Partly cloudy. High 75, low 45.
SUNDAY—Partly cloudy. High 75, low 45.

Accidents
Traffic accidents 12
Fatalities 0
Injuries 11
Fatalities 0

THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 22 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

Plans Ready For RC Drive

Plans for the 1952 Red Cross membership and fund drive here were moving into high gear this week as officials planned a full round of events in connection with the campaign.

Two special sporting events and a soldier show are in the preliminary planning stage. Capt. William Fannin, Infantry Center sports officer, reported that a benefit basketball game and boxing match are being arranged in connection with the drive.

The regularly scheduled Mar. 4 boxing card at Briant Wells Field house will be dedicated to the Red Cross drive. Admission will be charged, and all proceeds will be turned over to the campaign fund.

On Mar. 23, a benefit basketball game will be played at the Field House between the First and Third Student Regiment teams, currently leading the post league.

Admission for both the boxing card and basketball game will be 40 cents.

Plans are also being made to present a soldier show, but no definite production date has been set yet.

Three bulletin boards to show unit standings will be erected at central points in the Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas.

No monetary goals have been set for Fort Benning this year. One hundred per cent participation by all civilian and military personnel is the goal of the campaign.

The drive here will begin Feb. 29, and end Mar. 31.



U. S. Army Photo By Sgt. Westendorf

FIRST DONATION . . . Maj. Gen. John H. Church, left, Infantry Center commander, makes the first donation to the 1952 Red Cross fund raising campaign to Col. Gines Perez, executive chairman of the drive at Fort Benning. The drive opens a week from tomorrow and continues until March 31. More than $38,000 was donated by Infantry Center personnel last year.

Correction

The Bayonet offers it apologies to the officers and men of the Second Student Regiment for failing, because of an oversight, to give them proper credit for the excellent and large contribution they made to the 1952 March of Dimes fund campaign.

Students and cadremen of the regiment contributed a total of $1,161.16 to the drive. They helped make it possible for the First Student Brigade to contribute nearly 50 per cent of the total March of Dimes contribution from Fort Benning.

The Second Student Regiment was high on the list of units to make unusually large contributions to the drive that ended Feb. 2.

Army Completes Readiness Test

More Than 1,200 508th Paratroopers Participated in the Two-Day Affair

BY SFC PAT MURPHY

The Army today will finish experimenting here with a test to determine the combat readiness of any battalion-sized unit.

At least 1,200 paratroopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team went through a two-day ground warfare test as guinea pigs to set the level of proficiency for all U.S. Army units of similar size.

Infantry School officials said the new test embodied concepts of military tactics developed since World War II.

Project officer for the test, Lt. Col. Harold B. Mangold, said top Army officers at Fort Monroe Va., center of all Army Field Forces thinking, in January asked for rush - rush development of the test.

Soldiers taking the test yesterday and today lived and "fought" under near - real combat conditions. How well they performed, Colonel Mangold said, will be the level of proficiency expected of any unit taking the test.

Three phases are involved in testing: defense tactics, night withdrawal and attack. Colonel Mangold said emphasis and study is being placed particularly on night withdrawal, a phase of tactics heretofore considered secondary by Army tacticians.

Hundreds of Infantry School officers — about 50 per cent of them Korean veterans—poured their ideas into the test's development which had priority among projects here.

While a platoon of Aggressors attacked yesterday, 31 Infantry School umpires watched "battlefield" reaction and decision of every man, from battalion commander to mechanic.

Real Battle Orders

Real battle orders were issued to begin the two-day test. The battalion commander thrust his unit into action with orders to stop an "enemy" force invading Fort Benning.

During the 48 hours, the men put up a fight as similar to those on a battlefield as safety measures will permit.

Only during today's attack phase will "live" ammunition be used. Real artillery, mortar, hand grenades, machinegun and rifle fire will scorch a hill top objective "occupied" by a theoretical enemy force.

The Aggressor will be remov-

(See TEST, Page 10)

Post Little Theater Opens First Production Tonight

The first production of the Benning Little Theater, under the sponsorship of the Fort Benning Woman's club, will be presented at the Main Post Theater tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be 80 cents tax included.

Ruth Gordon's "Over 21" is a fast paced and action packed

Picture, Page 2)

comedy, and if dress rehearsal is any indication, the local group is set to give the audience a treat.

Playing the leading male role of the over-age oficer candidate, Max Wharton, Maj. Wingard Logan gives an excellent performance. Neatly balancing Max is his wife Paula, a successful wom an to her own right, who drops everything to be near her husband. Paula is played with conviction and finesse by Rosanne McQuarrie.

Young Jan Lupton, played by Barbara Millener who gives a good characterization of the young wife who has just helped her husband through OCS. On Thursday night Ray Lupton will be portrayed by 2nd Lt. William R. O'Connell, and on Friday night by 2nd Lt. James F. Schaefner.

Maj. Herold Sauer as Robert Drexel Gow pulls in many laughs with his excellent portrayal. Another group of first class comedians is Bernice R. Phillips as Mrs. Armitia Gates, mother-in-law of Colonel Foley, and Mrs. Bernard Schwank and his wife Phyllis play the roles of Colonel Foley and his talkative mate. Their visiting scene is one of the comedy highlights of the play.

Lt. Col. Roderick Wetherill does an excellent job as Joel I. Mixon, Miss Bunny Bennett does well as Miss Manley, Capt. Gregory V. Morse Jr., is very good as the elderly gentleman. Mrs. Moira Sheen is directing the current production. Ticket sales are being handled by Mrs. Allen L. Peck, publicity chairman.

Rangers See Training End

47 TIS Students Are Taking Part In Program Near Dahlonega, Ga.

Some 47 hopeful students in The Infantry School's Ranger Department at Fort Benning are nearing the time when they sew on those coveted Ranger shoulder patches.

Today they are in the midst of a grueling, nerve - testing training program near Dahlonega, at the mountainous farm of North Georgia State College, where they are undergoing the final phases of their eight-week course. This spot in the Smokey Mountains was selected because of its suitability to mountain phases of the course.

While in the North Georgia camp the students will study all types of mountainous operations

See Other Story, Page 2)

including mountain climbing and repelling, the art of crossing mountains and canyons via rope.

The soon - to - be Rangers also are faced with all sorts of courage tests while in the mountains. These tests include climbs over steep and rocky cliffs where one misstep means instant death, drops with heavy equipment into deep water and the grand finale, the "slide for life."

Recent Innovation

This recent innovation into Army training entails sliding down a rope from atop a tree across a deep chasm to a bank 60 feet below. The speed of students while sliding has been estimated at 50 miles an hour.

Any student who fails to negotiate these tests is immediately dropped from the course.

Prior to the North Georgia trip the students had spent some 12 days in Florida maneuvering near Eglin Air Force Base.

While in Florida the students underwent various types of jungle and waterborne training. Climax was a 45-hour tactical exercise in conjunction with the Air Force.

For this joint problem the class was organized into two combat patrols, one given the mission of destroying an "enemy-held airfield" and the other a group of field artillery installations. After a thorough briefing, the students boarded a commercial fishing boat at night for a point off-shore. They then made their way to their objectives, arriving in time to destroy them before dawn.

Each patrol went into hiding during the following day awaiting cover of darkness to make

(See RANGERS, Page 10)

Children's School Will Be Inspected

Three representatvies from the U. S. Department of Education will arrive at Fort Benning March 2 for a three-day inspection of the Children's School System.

Field operations advisor Jesse M. Dunn, Don S. Patterson, chief of the department's elementary school section, and H. S. Burdette, Atlanta field representative, will study the dependent schooling program here. It is operating for the first time with funds supplied by the Department of Education.

The visitors will confer with Lt. Col. L. T. Martin, Children's School officer, Col. Daniel H. Hundley, president of the school board, and W. H. Shaw, supetintendent of the Muscogee school district.

After meeting Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, they will visit the various branches of the school so organized by Mrs. Hazel Smilder, school principal, and talk with teachers.

They also will attend a Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

A conference with the school board and a meeting with F-TA officials have been scheduled for March 4.

Plans for the final day of their visit have not been announced.

Blood Donations Exceed Quota By 165 Extra Pints

Blood donations last week by military and civilian personnel at The Infantry Center exceeded the quota by 165 pints.

The goal was only 240 pints but 405 were tallied.

But this record is not unusual, according to Medical Corps. Maj. Samuel M. Withers, who is in charge of the Blood Donor Center here.

These men who know first hand the value of blood and blood plasma to the fighting soldier have made a habit of oversubscribing to the blood banks," he said.

Since the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program began here last Sept. 24, 7,584 pints of whole blood have been collected. At the beginning of the program, the daily quota was 120 pints. During October 2,675 pints were donated.

Goal Lowered

Since that time the goal has been lowered to 48 pints daily, but there are still many days when more than 100 units are collected, Maj. Withers pointed out.

Many of the donors are ex-fighting men who received the life - giving plasma when they were wounded in World War II. Many other applicants are Korean veterans, whose offers must not be accepted until they have been back in the United States two years. This waiting period is necessary to insure they were not infected by malaria while serving in the Far East.

One group of prospective donors has to postpone its trip to the center for two weeks when gives a series of innoculations against various diseases.

Usually less than 10 per cent of the applicants are rejected as most of the groups are screened for eligibility before reporting to the center.

Open Every Morning

The Blood Donor Center here is open every morning, five days a week and Mrs. Amy Dykes, a registered nurse, is always present.

The blood pressure, temperature, pulse, and hemogloben of prospective donors are checked before they are allowed to make their contributions. Individuals may give blood every three months, but not more than four times a year.

Collection centers have been established at all military installations with 10,000 or more personnel.

Blood collected here is shipped immediately to a blood processing center laboratory to be processed into plasma. Distribution from then on is handled by the Blood and Blood Derivative Groups in Washington, D. C.

A quota of 300,000 pints a month (the maximum that may be processed by existing laboratories) has been set for all collecting agencies.

1952 Give!
RED CROSS FUND

Ranger Training Rugged At Florida Training Camp

A new Army post began operations last week, but it won't be found in any postal guide and probably not on any map.

In fact, it doesn't even belong to the Army since it is on loan from the U. S. Air Force. But it is inhabited by a handful of the Infantry's best soldiers.

These rugged lads are training to be Rangers — present day counterparts of the famous American soldiers of World War II who thrilled the world by their daring exploits.

Today's Rangers-to-be really make their headquarters in Fort Benning, Ga., The Infantry Center of the Army. But they are brought to camp near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and put through some of the most rugged training ever devised for the Infantry.

But after two weeks training in swamps and receiving instructions in snake handling, tropical life and other subjects relating to jungle survival, the rookie Rangers are far from finished with the course.

They then will be sent to Dahlonega, Ga., where the mountains grow tall. There they will learn mountain operations, including mountain climbing and rapelling—the art of using ropes to slide from one cliff to another at 40 miles-per-hour.

The ultimate purpose of all this super training is to have Rangers in all combat elements of the Infantry.

Essentially, the Army Ranger is an expert-at-arms. He is the modern day counterpart of such great soldiers as Morgan's riflemen and the scouts of the Indian wars.

During World War II Ranger battalions were organized and employed with great effect as elite units. Their combat assignments were varied, but in general they operated as shock troops.

At the beginning of the Korean conflict, Ranger units were formed at Fort Benning to operate as special - mission units. Each Infantry division was to be assigned a Ranger-trained company made up of paratroopers. These were highly effective, but now it is thought that Rangers will be more effective when integrated into combat units where their leadership potential can be fully used.

Ranger in rifle units will provide skilled troops in those units capable of performing difficult reconnaissance missions of their own. And Ranger Department officials believe, they will provide a group of superior trained soldiers who will stimulate the entire unit to higher performances and the individual to greater development.

First Cavalry Readies History, Available Soon

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION, US ARMY, ON HOKKAIDO, JAPAN — A complete pictorial history of the famous 1st Cavalry Division, beginning with the unit's early history and continuing to the present, is being prepared in book form for publication later this year.

This publication, under preparation by the division's historical section, will include a brief history of each unit prior to the Korean conflict and then the entire history of the division in pictorial and narrative from the landing at Pohangdong, Korea on July 18, 1950, through and including the date the division returned to Japan.

Price of the completed 300-page volume, bound in a handsome leather finish, will be $4.50 per copy.

Members and former members of the 1st Cavalry Division and interested individuals may place orders for copies of the history by writing to Albert Love Enterprises, PO Box 5109, Atlanta, Ga.

Copies of the book will be mailed by the publisher, postpaid, to any United States address designated by the purchaser.

Infantrymen Priceless Says Asst. TIS Chief

The Infantry School's assistant commandant has tagged the combat Infantryman "America's most priceless battlefield commodity."

Speaking to 166 graduates of The Infantry School's advanced class last Saturday, Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy told the officers that what they had learned here was sound and

"We often get letters from officers in Korea who say that the tactics they learned here at The Infantry School are being put to use every day over there."

General Meloy pointed out that many of the graduates were Reserves and National Guard officers and called them the "backbone of the Army."

The class included five Netherlands Army officers.

EM REENLISTS, TRANSFERS

M-Sgt. Robert E. Gabe, formerly assigned to 117th Company Second Regiment, has reenlisted for six years and transferred to Company E, Infantry School Detachment.



FEATURED . . . In the first production of the Little Theatre Groups's version of Over 21 will be Maj. W. B. Logan appearing as Max Wharton and Mrs. Rosanne McQuarrie as Paula Wharton. The play will have two performances at the Main Post Theater, one tonight and the final tomorrow. Admission price is 60 cents for both 8:30 o'clock performances.

Traffic Violators Need Not Post Trial Bonds Now

Fort Benning Military personnel will not be required to post bond to insure their appearance in traffic court under an agreement that has been reached by the Fort Benning Provost Marshall and civilian authorities.

The Director of Public Safety, the Chief of Police of Columbus, the Chief of Police of Muscogee County and the Provost Marshall agreed that such a plan will be continued until violations occur which will result in the abolishment of the agreement.

The traffic violations include minor offenses such as parking, and non-excessive speeding.

To insure the successful continuation of this agreement it is mandatory that military personnel who receive traffic tickets for these violations appear promptly in traffic court at the time indicated on the traffic summons.

30th Celebrates 51st Anniversary

The 30th Infantry Regiment has chosen Washington's Birthday as celebration day for the 51st anniversary of its reorganization.

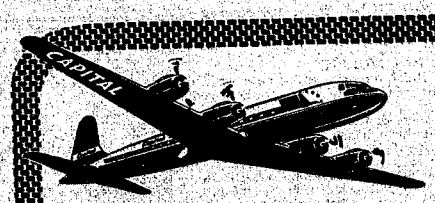
A regimental parade will be held at Tiger Field in the morning, and open house will be held in unit areas.

Service Clubs two and five will hold dances in the evening.

The anniversary date was originally Feb. 2, but the celebration was postponed until the 22nd because of school troop commitments.

ALLIED OFFICERS ENROLL

Ten Allied officers are included in the enrollment of the 15-week communications course in Seventh Company, First Student Regiment.



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ORC And NG Release Plans Being Made By Dept. of Army

Plans for the release of officers and enlisted members of Army Organized Reserve Corps and National Guard units who were ordered into active military service with their units have been announced by the Department of the Army.

The Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended, directs the release of these individuals not later than the date they complete 24 months service on their current tour of active duty, unless they volunteer to remain on active duty longer.

Except for those serving in National Guard antiaircraft units, enlisted members of the reserve components who are serving on active duty involuntarily for 24 months will be released during the period commencing with the 20th and ending with their 24th month of their service. They will be released in approximately equal monthly increments.

Releasing men in this manner will permit integration of replacements into units in an orderly manner with minimum impact on unit effectiveness, it was pointed out.

The release of officers will present even more serious problems, the Army emphasized. A majority of these officers will be required to complete the greater portion of their 24 months service, and in many cases officers will be retained for the full 24 months.

In order to avoid the sudden impact of too many losses at the same time, the release of officers in a particular unit may begin somewhat earlier, but in no case will they be released prior to completing at least 20 months of active service.

In determining the sequence for releasing personnel in a particular unit, the governing factors will be the maintenance of unit effectiveness and the availability of trained replacements. If additional criteria are required, consideration will be given to length of World War II service, combat service in Korea, and dependency or hardship.

The Army also announced plans to release all National Guard antiaircraft artillery battalions from federal service as units. This means that those officers and enlisted members of the National Guard serving in a unit with which they were ordered to active duty will be returned to State control as a group with their unit.

Release of these units will begin in April this year, with several being released each month until all have been returned to 1953.

The gradual release of these units is necessary in order that the Army's antiaircraft defenses will not be seriously impaired. As each unit is returned to State control, a new unit will be activated in its place which will absorb the equipment and remaining personnel who are not members of the National Guard.

The release program for enlisted inactive and volunteer reservists has been completed. Inactive or volunteer reserve officers who served on active duty for one year or more between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945, are being released from active duty upon completing 17 months on their current tour.

The Army pointed out that officers filling in certain categories were not eligible for release upon completion of 17 months service. These include officers who were members of Organized Reserve Corps units on June 25, 1950, and who were ordered from one unit to another and subsequently ordered into active military service with such a unit, and officers who were members of ORC units on June 25, 1950, and who were ordered to active duty from such units as individuals.

Dutch Officer Says NATO Plans Progressing Fast

NATO plans in Europe are progressing at a breath - taking pace, Lt. Col. C. J. Vermeulen of the Royal Netherlands Army said here Monday.

"Officials are working so fast it is very difficult to keep up," he declared. "There are many, many conferences and letters—like books."

The colonel, who is a member of G-3 section of the Netherlands Army general staff, arrived at The Infantry Center Monday for a three - day tour of Infantry School activities.

Highlights of Col. Vermeulen's visit was a demonstration Tuesday afternoon by the Ranger Department in the handling and recognition of venomous and nonpoisonous reptiles and an illuminated night problem Wednesday evening.

Military Analyst Spends Two Days at Fort Benning

Hanson W. Baldwin, military analyst for the New York Times, Monday cited the balance of power as the solution for the world's problems while visiting Fort Benning.

The one-time Pulitzer prize winner, who is making a nationwide tour of military installations, spent two days at The Infantry Center conferring with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, assistant Infantry School commandant, and other Fort Benning officers.

In an address to Infantry School students and faculty Mr. Baldwin urged that the U.S. strengthen to the fullest political ties with friendly nations, backing the UN, NATO and the Pacific Pact. "But don't depend on them too much," he cautioned.

In addition the writer recommended the U. S. embark upon a psychological program to sell the U. S. to the rest of the world.

"Isolation is no solution for the problems of today," he stated. "Rockets, long-range bombers, A-bombs and submarines have made isolation a thing of the past. We now live in a world of foreshortened geography. We need the products of the world and, in case of war, we would need bases and outpost positions elsewhere to carry on an effective campaign," he declared.

"The theory that peace can be achieved by conquest is based on two falacious assumptions," Mr. Baldwin continued. "The idea that war is inevitable and that we could achieve a quick and easy military victory. As soldiers," he told the students, "you all know there is nothing easy in war.

All-Out War

"An all-out air war would be paved with difficulties," Baldwin continued. "We have no atomic monopoly."

War on the ground would also present problems, according to Mr. Baldwin. "We have little knowledge and few maps of the territory in which we would be fighting and we would be facing a numerically superior enemy."

He claimed a new war would not help rehabilitate Europe, now recovering from World War II. "It would also place a strain on our own economy and life," he said.

"It is the instinctive tendency of free nations to stick together," Baldwin continued. "We must build up our military strength—strong, but not too strong—as we must be prepared for the long pull as well as for the immediate emergency."

He recommended continuation of the present military training program and the draft but expressed disapproval of Universal Military Training. "As it stands now," he said, "it only provides a short six months of training for some 18-year-olds—not all 18-year-olds."

Baldwin said he favored continued civilian control of the military program as "we do not want a garrison state. We do not want a bankrupt state, either," he went on. "We must operate on a pay-as-you-go basis."

The military expert, who has been touring Army installations, said he was pleased to note a greater emphasis on fundamentals in training and that he was particularly impressed by the tactical influence of atomic weapons.

Baldwin left Fort Benning Tuesday afternoon for the Naval Air Base at Pensacola, Fla. He also plans to visit Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., before returning to New York.

2nd OC Company Gets Streamer

Members of the Second Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment have received a guidon streamer to show that the class has reached senior status.

The streamer was presented, along with several individual awards, at a review and presentation parade held on French Field. Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry School assistant commandant, made the presentations.

Other awards made at the parade included presentation of the Legion of Merit to Lt. Col. Sidney Marks, Second Officer Candidate Battalion commander. First Lt. Robert L. Salyers received the Bronze Star with "V" Device, and Sgts. James R. Ferguson, Chalmers Dickey, William B. Phillips, and Odis Hickman received the Bronze Star for meritortous service.

Sgt. Walter F. Moudy received the Air Medal.

RECEIVE ASSIGNMENTS

Sgt. J. T. Merhundrew, Cpls. Theodore Thomas, E. F. Frazelle, Thomas, and Pfcs. R. D. Beechum and J. W. Carter have been assigned to the 668th Transportation Truck Company.

FIRST SERGEANT

M-Sgt. W. C. Camlin has been assigned to 117th Company, Second Student Regiment where he has assumed the duties of first sergeant. He was formerly with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, first battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

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30th Receives New Co. Commander

Capt. Frank G. Carr, Jr., has taken command of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, Combat Training Command, Col. Ralph N. Woods, regimental commander, announced.

Captain Carr succeeds Capt. Ohie Oliver, who is scheduled to leave soon for the European command. Captain Carr was commander of the company from July to November of 1951, when he was relieved to devote more time to coaching the CTC boxing team.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

RC Aids People in Emergencies

Did you know that in relatively few family emergencies brought to the attention of commanding officers is it possible for a serviceman to get an emergency leave to go home?

On installations in the U. S., your CO is the only person authorized to approve such large requests. He must weigh the merits of the case and be sure of his facts before he can make a decision. For these facts, he must turn to your Red Cross field director and the family's local Red Cross chapter.

That only in relatively few family emergencies brought to the attention of commanding officers is it possible for emergency leaves to be granted for trips home?

On installations in the U. S. your CO, commanding officer, the only person authorized to approve such leave requests, weighs each case on its own merits. He must be sure of his facts. For these he turns to your Red Cross field director and the family's local Red Cross chapter.

Often, a wire from his home-town Red Cross is the serviceman's first notice of the emergency, and contains the information the CO needs. In any case, needed information can be obtained from the local chapter, usually within a few hours. In illnesses, the report will, include a statement from the family physician as to the seriousness of the ailment.

This telegraphed information serves both as verification for the CO and assurance for the man whose family is in distress. Often, the situation at home is found to be eased, or exaggerated, or the man's presence is not needed. Perhaps the Red Cross at home has been able to meet financial or other problems which the family had thought necessitated his being home. However, if the CO does decide to send him home, the serviceman will find closely knit and efficient teamwork by military and Red Cross staff all along the route. They will speed him on his way, and assist him wherever possible.

Overseas, the same service is afforded, although the technical procedure in handling leaves is necessarily different. Take the case of Cpl. C. W. Jarrell, U. S. Army, recently on emergency leave from Korea to his home in Monaville, W. Va.

Corporal Jarrell, on Nov. 8, 1951, while in the Korea battle zone, learned from his unit's ARC field director that his father in Monaville was seriously ill. The Red Cross at Monaville had wired the message, including the family physician's report of serious illness, to the national headquarters of the Red Cross, in Washington, D. C., where the message was immediately referred to the adjutant general's office for action.

Corporal Jarrell was granted emergency leave. Within a few hours he was en route to Japan by military plane, and from there was rushed by regular military flight to Camp McChord, near Tacoma, Wash. The Red Cross at Camp McChord and in Tacoma reserved flight on a civilian plane out of Tacoma, and advanced $140 to the corporal for plane fare and other expenses of the trip east. He arrived in West Virginia only five days after leaving the front lines in Korea.

Combat Based on Teamwork

Most of you know — or are learning — that combat today is based on teamwork. The rifle squad is a team made up of soldiers armed with several different weapons and trained in special skills. Each man on the squad has a special job to do to make the team move. It takes a team of soldiers to shoot an artillery piece or run a tank. No matter what you do in the Army your job must be done right to make some team perform the way it should.

In a way, it was the same in civilian life. Think back to the time you played on some athletic team. The outcome of those games never meant life or death to you. But there's a lesson for you in the way a team plays. The desirable team elements are similar whether you're in a game or fighting a war. For the best results, all members of the team should be good players. You wouldn't win many games if you teamed up one good player with a group of poor ones.

A rifle squad, an artillery section, or a tank crew is formed in the same way. Every soldier on the team is trained to the highest degree of skill time permits. When men's lives and our country's welfare are at stake every man must be "best" — not just fair. How would you like to belong to a rifle squad that had a BAR man who could hit anything he aimed at but the riflemen hit their targets just once in a while? Or be in a tank crew that had a driver who could take the tank anywhere, but the gunner doesn't know how to fire the gun? There's no second place honors in war. The team must win. . . or lose everything.

No one wants to be on the losing side in war. When we came into the Army, each of us, in effect, pledged his best efforts to insure that we will not be on the losing side. But that pledge was just the first step. We must go on from there and learn how to win. Just being in the Army isn't enough. It's only the beginning. Once we understand this, we can take our responsibilities more seriously.

Report From Washington

German Participation in NATO Now Debated

By Armed Forces Press Service

Germany was banned from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by the Big Three foreign ministers this week, but was granted the right to participate in the European Army. The British, French and American diplomats told German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that West Germany could share in Atlantic pact planning and strategy only as a member of the European Army.

• • •

In Korea, the Communists challenged Allied rejection of Russia's nomination to a neutral inspection commission which would help police a Korean truce. The Reds declared that the Soviet Union qualifies by every standard as a neutral. Red staff officers demanded that the U. N. command explain its objection to Russia's nomination to the neutral nation commission which would make behind-the-lines inspections during an armistice.

The Maritime Administrator in Washington testified that the government has started action to repossess eight surplus ships involved in a deal in which a group made three million dollars profit. He told a Senate investigating committee that a recovery action has been filed against one of the ships, and cases involving the other seven have been referred to the Justice Department. He made the disclosure under questioning by a Senator who asked if the Maritime Administration has determined whether fraud was committed in the transaction.

• • •

Airline official, spurred by four recent crashes in the Metropolitan New York area, are working on new schedules to trim by almost one-third the flight traffic at busy LaGuardia Field. Full details of the reduced flight plan were not announced, but there were reports that some planes may use other fields as far away as Philadelphia or Bridgeport, Conn.

• • •

In London, Britain announced she will test a new atomic weapon this year. The probable date and place are late September or early October on the bleak Woomera Rocket Range in Australia. British experts believe their weapon is better than any produced to date by the United States, but perhaps not as powerful.

At the same time, the Defense Department in Washington announced that preparations are underway for new atomic tests in the Pacific. The brief announcement gave no hint as to the nature of the tests. They will be conducted at Eniwetok, remote Pacific atoll, by a joint team of experts from the Navy, Army, Air Force and atomic energy commission.

Chaplain's Corner

Prayer Is Fundamentally a Matter of Courage

Whether we pray or not is at the bottom a question of courage. Prayer is an act of bravery. A coward cannot pray. The courage referred to here is not the type of courage that it takes to face our fellows in the act of prayer—The courage of the boy who ventures to kneel on the first night he is away from home in the barracks. That takes courage to be sure.

But it is not others whom we are chiefly afraid of—it is ourselves. We lack the courage to face the facts of our own inner lives. Our thinking gets muddy when we think of ourselves. We lack the courage to examine under all our disguises and expose to our own eyes what we are really like. It is easier to be honest everywhere else than in dealing with ourselves. We are afraid of the inner facts. We take shy peeps now and then, quick glances, but we do not look long nor steadily. Our attention is quickly diverted.

This timid and fearful way we have of treating ourselves is the reason we do not pray. If we want to pray we must be willing to search ourselves, and we must be willing to allow God to search us. We cannot expect God to be content with the false front that we put up not only for others, but for ourselves also. But God cannot search us, except through our own self-consciousness.

The very essence of prayer, therefore, is courage. But we have certain superstitious fears of looking into the mystery of our souls, much as a child is afraid to enter into a dark room. We must overcome this cowardice and deal firmly and bravely with the realities of our inner lives. We will not then be skeptical about prayer, for when we summon our courage honestly and face the facts about ourselves, we are at that moment in the act of prayer.

Do you have that kind of courage? Are you the type of brave man that can stand face to face with your soul before God? If you are, you are the type of brave man that God wants to enlist in his army for the fight against the evil which threatens to engulf all of His creation. When you can face yourself honestly you make it possible for the power of God to enter into you and give you the strength to resist the evil that is all around you.

Too many men in the world today are not brave enough to look at themselves honestly. Consequently they try to put on a brave front of power to those about them. This has resulted in a civilization that is crazed for power. Not an individual's power over himself, but the desire for power over others. If we are to meet this challenge, we must first search ourselves and let God search us. Then we will be filled with the power for brave action.

News Briefs

Congress Considers Bills of Service Interest

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

1. A bill to provide reduced postal rates on parcels of books, newspapers and periodicals mailed to members or units of the Armed Forces overseas.

2. A bill to facilitate voting by members of the Armed Forces and certain others absent from their place of residence.

3. A bill to amend the Universal Military Training and Service Act so as to provide that members of the Inactive or Volunteer Reserve who served during WWII shall be released from active duty upon completing 12 months active duty.

4. A bill to grant persons serving in the Armed Forces during the present hostilities certain educational, employment, loan and other benefits provided for veterans of WWII.

5. A bill to amend the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950 to provide punishment for fraudulent acceptance of benefits.

6. A bill to provide for the posthumous award of the Purple Heart to members of the Armed Forces of WWI.

Twenty - four elementary schools and one high school have been approved for construction on Air Force bases in the ZI. The construction of several of these schools will be completed in the near future and contracts are being let on others. Additional elementary schools will be approved for construction during this fiscal year.

A special course for training regular Army officers for comptroller positions is being established at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., the Department of the Army has announced. The course will be conducted annually beginning in June each year and last for approximately 14 months. Training will be on the graduate level in the fields of business and public administration.

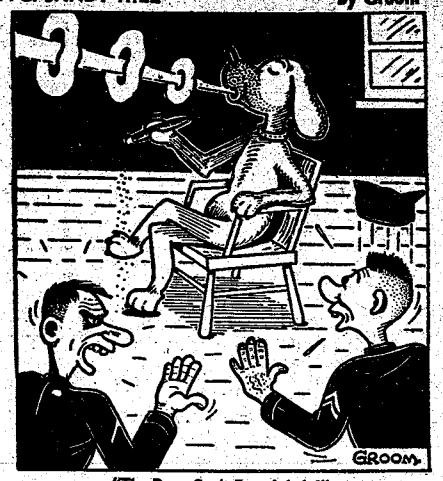
Openings are available for 25 officers with quotas allocated among the various Army branches.

A total of 335 doctors of dentistry will be inducted during the month of April, the Department of Defense has announced. Eighty-five will be assigned to the Army, 200 to the Navy, and 50 to the Air Force.

The President has sent to the Senate the name of 13 naval officers for appointment to the permanent grade of rear admiral. Twelve are line officers and one is from the Dental Corps.

Assignment of one special Military Police Corps officer to each of its seven technical services has been announced by the Department of the Army. The officers will serve as technical service provost marshals and as advisers on military police matters.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"The Dope Can't Even Inhale!"

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, Feb. 22 - Richard Himber and orchestra, Sloppy Jalopy, The Las Vegas Story.

Saturday, Feb. 23 - Armed Forces Screen Report No. 138, Lion Down, Belle of New York.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 24 and 25 - Movietone News No. 16, Retreat, Hell.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 - Emperor's Horses, Last Of The Wild West, Time Gallops On, Hold That Line.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Movietone News No. 17, Chicken In The Rough, Rancho Notorious.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Movietone News No. 17, Playmates Of The Sea, One Big Affair.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, Feb. 22 - Movietone News No. 15, Deep Boo Sea, Steel Town.

Saturday, Feb. 23 - Movietone News No. 15, Land of Everyday Miracles, Bluebird's Baby, Okinana.

Sunday, Feb. 24 - Armed Forces Screen Report, Lion Down, Belle of New York.

Monday, Feb. 25 - Emperor's Horses, Last Of The Wild West, Time Gallops On, Hold That Line.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 26 and 27 - Movietone News No. 16, Retreat, Hell.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Keboe's Marimba Band, Born To Peck, Love Is Better Than Ever.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Feb. 22 - Warner Pathe News No. 53, Boxy By Proxy, Bugles In The Afternoon.

Saturday, Feb. 23 - Richard Himber and Orcbestra, Sloppy Jalopy, The Las Vegas Story.

Sunday, Feb. 24 - Warner Pathe News No. 54, Deep Boo Sea, Steel Town.

Monday, Feb. 25 - Warner Pathe News No. 54, Land Of Everyday Miracles, Bluebird's Baby, Okinana.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 - Armed Forces Screen Report, Lion Down, Belle of New York.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Emperor's Horses, Last Of The Wild West, Time Gallops On, Hold That Line.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Warner Pathe News No. 55, Retreat, Hell.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Feb. 22 - Armed Forces Screen Report, Lion Down, Belle Of New York.

Saturday, Feb. 23 - Movietone News No. 14, Foxy By Proxy, Bugles In The Afternoon.

Sunday, Feb. 24 - Movietone Bugles In The Afternoon.

Monday, Feb. 25 - Richard Himber and Orchegtra, Sloppy Jalopy, The Las Vegas Story.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 - Movietone News No. 15, Deep Boo Sea, Steel Town.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Movietone News No: 15, Land Of Everyday Miracles, Bluebird's Baby, Okinana.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Emperor's Horses, Last Of The Wild Horses, Time Gallops On, Hold That Line.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, Feb. 22 - Movietone News No. 13, Prehistoric Perils, Something To Live For.

Saturday, Feb. 23 - Man With A Record, Papa's Day Of Rest, Return Of The Texan.

Sunday, Feb. 24 - Richard Himber and Orcbestra, Sloppy Jalopy, The Las Vegas Story.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. No. 14, Foxy By Proxy, Bugles In the Afternoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Armed Forces Screen Report, Lion Down, Belle Of New York.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Movietone News No. 15, Deep Boo Sea, Steel Town.

Post Film Preview

RETREAT, HELL!— With Frank Lovejoy and Richard Carlson. A story of the Korean war which centers around the bitterly-fought retreat of the First Marine division from the Chongjin reservoir, during which the division commander made his now famous remark, "Retreat, Hell! We're just advancing in another direction". Family.

HOLD THAT LINE—Leo Gorcey and Bowery Boys. As an experiment two wealthy men send the Bowery boys to college. The school is immediately thrown into a turmoil when Sack accidently mixes super vitamin in the chemistry class and becomes an unbeatable athlete. Family.

RANCHO NOTORIOUS—Marlene Dietrich, Arthur Kennedy, Mel Ferrer. When his girl friend is murdered in a holdup, a cowboy vows vengeance and goes gunning for the outlaw with only the name Chuck-A-Luck for a clue. Family.

ONE BIG AFFAIR — Dennis O'Keefe, Evelyn Keys— The story of the jealousies and misunderstandings that always develop in a romantic triangle is handled in a light manner. Backgrounds lend interest to the picture which was lensed in Mexico. Family.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CUB No. 1

Thursday, Feb. 21 — George Washington dance at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 22 — Bridge tournament, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 23 — Block-it - out, 8 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 24 — Variety show, 3 p. m. Sport of Kings at 7 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 25 — Build a plane, 7 p. m. Charades at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 — Dance class, 7:30 p. m. Buffet - poor boy night, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 — Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p. m. Shutterbug meets, 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Artist night, 7 p. m. 198th Field Artillery battalion and 773rd Tank battalion ping pong tourney, 8 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 22 — Fatigue night, 7:30 p. m. Popcorn pop, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 23 — Platter time, 3 p. m. Smoker Poker, 3:30 p. m. Let's play charades, lucky lottery, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 24 — Quiz show, 3 p. m. Coffee time, 6 p. m. Sport of Kings, 7 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 25 — Block-it-out, 7 p. m. Buffet at 8 p. m. Canasta, 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 — Dance, 8 until 11 p. m. Monte carlo night, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 — Talent scout show, 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Move, 6:30 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 22 — Record your voice, 7 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 23 — Bridge instruction, 3 p. m. Dance, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 24 — Block-it-out, 4 p. m. Buffett supper at 5 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 25 — Monte carlo, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 — Enlisted men's council, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments, 8:30 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Dance 8 p. m.

Friday, Fev. 22 — Washington birthday party, quis and contest, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 24 — Coffee call, platter party, 3 p. m. Horseracing games, 6 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 25 — Art contest and kitchen party, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 — Games, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 — Variety talent show, buffet spread, 7:30 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Ping pong tournament, 7:30 p. m. Canasta game.

Friday, Feb. 22 — Washington quiz party and snack time, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 23 — Active games, 7:30 p. m. Quiet games, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 24 — Coffee hour, 10:30 a. m. Monthly birthday party, 6 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 25 — Final pool match, 8 p. m. Trophy awarded. Rummy at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 — Dance at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27—Block-it-out, recording, and games, 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Friday, Feb. 22 — George Washington party, 8 p.m. Stunts, music, games, quiz and recorded music.

Saturday, Feb. 23 — Package wrapping, chevron sewing, 2 p. m. Voice recordings, 3 p.m. Spot games tournament, 4 p. m. Recording jam session, 5 p.m. USO dance time, 8:30 p. m. Lobby games and music until midnight.

Sunday, Feb. 24 — Java club discussion, 10:15 a.m. Church going party, 11 a. m. Open house, 2 p.m. Vesper music hour, 6 p.m. Feature movie "Alexander Rag Time Band" 8 p.m. Lobby social and lobby sing, 9:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25 — Games, 8 p.m. Prizes, games, recording music, table games until 11 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26—Hostesses to Service Club No. 5 dance, 8 p.m. Games nights, 8:15 p.m. Recording music until 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 — GSO and Army wives meeting, 7:45 p.m. Usharett party, 8:15 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

This is the first in a series of short book reviews taken from a suggested reading list for officers prepared by the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monore, Va.

THE EPIC OF KOREA, by A. Wigfall Green (Public Affairs Press, 136 pages) A survey directed towards introducing readers to the present Korean crisis. A preview of Korean history is given and its situation under Japanese rule. after both World Wars. Results of American occupation, military government, and Communist successes and influences appear as personal observations of the author during his tour of duty in Korea as judge advocate.

ESCAPE TO ADVENTURE, by Fitzroy H. MacLean (Little, Brown and Company, 418 pages) If you are interested in gaining further insight into the affairs of Tito's Yugoslavia or merely browsing for an intense well - written adventure which embodies keeness of observation, humor, danger and excitement, read this World War II memoir by a young Scot who in 1943 was parachuted into Axis - held Jugoslavia to get an estimate of the partisan situation.

ESSAY FOR OUR TIMES, by H. S. Hughes (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 198 pages) A brilliant evaluation, realistic and stimulating, of the origins of the political conflict between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

FAITH, PURPOSE, AND POWER by James P. Warburg (Farrar, Straus and Company 192 pages) Would you stop a man's headache by putting a bullet through his head? No! And neither can peace be preserved by waging a war—so says Mr. Warburg in his plea for a peaceful solution to the world's ills. He suggests that the United States strengthen its foreign policy from its present passive and belligerent negativism to a positive one for a just and enduring peace.

FERMENT IN THE FAR EAST, by Mary A. Nourse (Bobbs - Merrill Company, 336 pages) This book has been included as an aid in understanding the peoples of the Far East. It is a short history of Eastern Asiatic countries and their relative spheres of influence.

New Books

The following books have been received at the Main Library:

Barabbas — Lagerkvist.
Spark Of Life—Remarque.
Chosen Country — Dos Passos.
The Man In The Mist—Bonnamy.
Reach To The Stars—Willingham.
Liberated Latin — Shaw.
The Peculiar War — Kahn.
The Reds Take A City—Riley
Monday Follows Tuesday — Sovola.
No Dudes, Few Women — Ward.
Color, Ebony—Day.
The Marshall Story — Payne
My Forty Year Fight For Korea—Yim.
While You Slept—Flynn.
White House Profile—Furman.
A Treasury Of Western Folklore—Botkin.
Achievement In American Poetry—Bogan.
The Gila—Corle.
No Green Pastures — Otley.
The Story Of The New York Times, 1851-1951—Berger.
Make Music Live—Greene.
Justice According To Law—Pound.
From Eye To Camera—Bethers.
Government Is Your Business—Keller.
Parachutes — Brown.

Armed Services YMCA Ends 12 Years Of Work Feb. 25

The Armed Service YMCA, Eleventh street, in Columbus, will celebrate its twelfth anniversary Feb. 25.

Included with the anniversary festivities of the YMCA will be the Anniversary dance on Saturday, Feb. 23. Open house will be held at the YMCA all day on Sunday, Feb. 23 and a special fellowship supper will conclude the celebration on Sunday, Feb. 23.

In 1939, citizens, ministers and post authorities felt the need for facilities of recreation for military personnel pouring into Benning. Together they asked help from the Army and Navy committee of the YMCA to survey local needs.

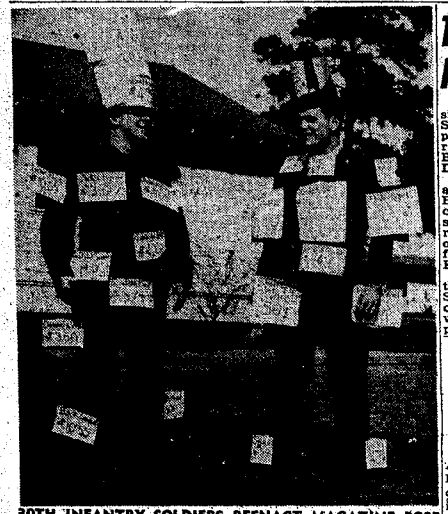
Under the leadership of the Army and Navy YMCA Committee of Management, the program grew and by the winter of 1939 a building had been rented and renovations were under way.

Known as the Army and Navy YMCA, operations began in the rented building on Feb. 7, 1940 with the dedication of the building following on Feb. 25 of that year. The work was financed almost wholly by the people of Columbus and Muscogee county. Except for a small grant by the Army and Navy department of the National Council, the initial cost of the renovation and furnishing was made by contributions from local individuals. The operating budget was provided by the city and county appropriations.



ARMED SERVICES YMCA ON 11TH STREET
The Unit Has Helped Servicemen For 12 Years

Today the Armed Services YMCA offers to the service man a well planned and varied program for his off - duty hours. There is no membership fee attached to the YMCA," for any man in the service is automatically a member of the Armed Service.



30TH INFANTRY SOLDIERS REENACT MAGAZINE POSE
Pfc. T. E. Scannell And Cpl. J. J. Kosuh Demonstrate Costs

Two Post Soldiers Appear In 'Life' Magazine Story

Two Fort Benning Infantry soldiers are the subjects of feature photographs in this week's (Feb. 18) issue of Life Magazine.

They are Pfc. Timothy E. Scannell of Detroit, Mich., and Cpl. John J. Kosuh of Clarksville, Pa., both members of Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment.

The photographs, snapped by Life photographer Robert Kelly, show the two soldiers wearing clothing tagged with the cost of each item. They help illustrate an article on the increased cost of ...pping the Armed Forces.

...ly and Life writer Coles F... visited Fort Benning two weeks a... to gather material on cost consciousness activities at The Infantry Center.

Publicity isn't new to private Scannell, but he said he never was featured in a national magazine before. In his high school days in Detroit he was selected as a guard on the 1947 Detroit Times All-City football team. He played football for St. Vincent's ther.

Corporal Kosuh, who returned from Germany a few months ago when he served with the First U. S. Infantry Division, spent a hitch in the Marines. He and private Scannell consider themselves good buddies.

The article, which the photographs help illustrate, explains that the Armed Services are setting up a procurement agency to buy clothing and equipment for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force at equal prices.

Private Scannell and Corporal Kosuh have been key men in the 30th Infantry's efforts to make all soldiers cost conscious about military clothing and equipment. Several times each week they walk through the regimental area with price tags on every item of clothing they wear.

This is all a part of a broad and concentrated supply economy and cost consciousness program under way at The Infantry Center.

Private Scannell is particularly aware of supply economy because his job in the Army is supply clerk for his company.

NOW UNIT COMMANDER

Capt. P. L. Gallagher has succeeded Capt. G. A. Fenger as company commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment. Captain Fenger has left for duty in FECOM.

BATTALION EXECUTIVE

Maj. Robert K. Potter has been assigned as executive officer of the Third Battalion, Second Student Regiment.

Post Psychologist Is Giving Infant Mental Health Talks

Capt. A. R. Levin, chief clinical psychologist, U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, initiated a series of 12 talks on the Mental Health of Infants yesterday.

All Army mothers are invited to attend the talks which are to be held in the Prenatal Clinic (A-7) at the Post Hospital.

The talks will be primarily in the form of suggestions and advice on the bringing-up of the infant and each monthly talk will correspond to the age of the children whose mothers attend.

Typical of the talks that deal with the problems young mothers encounter will be the discussion of such topics as How Much Attention Should You Pay the Baby?, good food habits and good sleep habits for the babies.

As the child grows older and the talks progress the subjects will switch to more current problems. Examples of these include Putting Things In The Mouth, Learning To Talk, Spanking, Learning To Play With The Baby and Daddy's Time With The Baby.

Captain Levin received his Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago and did graduate work in clinical psychology at the University of Chicago, University of Tennessee, and Emory university. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and division of counseling and guidance. He is also a member of the Georgia Psychological Association and the only licensed applied psychologist residing in Columbus.

Maj. Engelland Gets New ASU Positions

Maj. Lloyd W. Engelland has been appointed Executive and Public Information officer at Headquarters, Area Service, Unit Provisional, group.

Major Engelland enlisted in the Army Mar. 8, 1934 and was commissioned second lieutenant June 27, 1942.

He has 36 months overseas service in Europe, Hawaii and Korea. Arriving at Fort Benning April 23, 1951, Major Engelland was S-4 officer, Headquarters, Area Service Unit Provisional group prior to his new assignment.

OCs Here Reply To Query Letter Of OC Prospect

Young men who want to become Army officers but fear the training should follow the example of Sgt. Robert O. Leitch of Fort Richardson, Alaska.

He has written the Infantry School here at Fort Benning and asked for suggestions from Present students on how to prepare himself for the 22-week Officer Candidate School course which he begins in March.

Two of the officers-to-be — Ernest H. Johnson, and John Hugenberg, answered Leitch's forthright request by reporting some of the course's important phases.

OCs Johnson and Hugenberg, in passages of their answer to Leitch, emphasized the necessity of a review of Army drill and courtesy manuals.

Hugenberg said some officer candidates drop early in the course because "they can't take discipline." He said stringent OCS discipline is necessary to make an officer a leader under exhausting conditions, "and in OCS they try to exhaust a man and test his courage of endurance."

Both Johnson and Hugenberg are Army veterans with several years service as enlisted men. They agreed that OCS is "a mark every soldier should try to reach."

1st Student Brigade Tells RC Drive Vice Chairman

Capt. Henry E. Berendsen, assistant adjutant of the First Student brigade has been appointed vice-chairman and unit representative for the Student Brigade in the 1952 Red Cross Drive.

A new comer to fund raising and promotion circles, Captain Berendsen is optimistic about collections among Brigade personnel. He has arranged with representatives of the First, Second and Third Student regiments for an all-out kickoff on the Feb. 29 payday.

The record of Company D of the Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, is still unchallenged from the 1951 drive when the company reported 100 per cent collections from a student class before the drive began. Captain Berendsen hopes to maintain the Brigade standing in leading the pack. He also pointed out that the ratio of collections ($39,138.94), compared to disbursements ($92,661.31), is about three to one for the post.

"This in itself is a compelling reason why Fort Benning personnel should be deeply concerned in attaining the goal of a dollar membership for everyone on the post," he said.

Collections from Brigade personnel will be divided into three categories: (1) students attending classes here, (2) cadre, or permanently assigned military personnel, and, (3) classified civilian personnel serving with Brigade units.

U.S. Army Field Band Set For Benning Show In April

Fort Benning will be host April 5 for the U. S. Army Field Band which is making a 24-city concert tour between Washington, D. C., and Havana, Cuba.

At least 120 musicians will be in the band's one - night appearance at The Infantry Center's Briant Wells Field House.

Capt. John P. Finigan, the band's liaison officer who arranges local appearances, said the Fort Benning show will be open only to military personnel and their dependents.

He said, however, the band would make public appearances in Macon, Ga., on April 6 and Atlanta on April 7.

When the colorfully - uniformed bandsmen appeared at the post in 1950, it staged a show equaling a music hall production—variety acts, choral groups and symphonic and popular music.

Maj. Chester E. "Chuck" Whiting, famous director of the band, is scheduled to bring a completely new show.

Two of the band's featured performers are ballad tenor Sgt. John P. Riccobene, and baritone singer Sgt. Eugene W. Coughlin whose voice has been acclaimed by the Pacific Opera company as "comparable to Lawrence Tibbet in his prime." The two singers are only part of the concert's colorful performance.

One of the band's acts — six drummers beating rythm and swapping drumsticks in mid-air to the light of phosphorescent cuffs and gloves — was filmed by a large motion picture company and distributed to theaters throughout the nation.

Concerts have been given by the band at most Army posts in the country, plus special appearances at Carnegie Hall in New York and the Hollywood (Calif.) Bowl.

Its trip to Havana will be a good-will performance at various Cuban Army installations and public bandshells.



MAJ. C. E. WHITING

OCs Have Lawyer To Help With Tax

Personnel of the Second Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment, have a member of the Louisana State Bar to assist them in figuring their income tax.

OC George C. Dixon graduated from the Louisana State University Law School in September, 1950 and was admitted to the State Bar Association the same year.

Candidate Dixon entered the Army in February, 1951 and was assigned to the Judge Advocate General's Office at Ft. Jackson, S. C. While a member of this staff, he did legal assistance work for military personnel and taught Military Law courses at Ft. Jackson's NCO school.

"I Didn't Know You Had Friends In Washington— They Sent You A Greeting."

NCOs Form Council For Guidance Here

A character guidance council composed of non commissioned officers from each major command has been inaugurated here to aid and supplement The Infantry Center character guidance council.

Maj. Lester B. Johnson, assistant Infantry Center G-1, explained that this was a new step in character guidance here. He said that such a council has not existed before at Fort Benning.

"We feel that this council will enable the character guidance program to get closer to the individual," he explained. "Senior NCOs who have had quite extensive Army experience have been selected for the council from each command."

According to the Army Regulation which provides for the Character Guidance program, it is designed to assist the commander in promoting a healthy moral and mental attitude on the part of the personnel under his command. The Army will endeavor to insure the continuance of the wholesome influence of the home, the family and the community. It is designed to encourage the individual to develop moral responsibility and self-discipline."

The first meeting of the council will be held on Mar. 10 with M-Sgt. Alexander Guss, representative from Headquarters Detachment Combat Training Command, as chairman. Future meetings will be held every three months in the month prior to the scheduled meeting of The Infantry Center council.

Chairmanship of the NCO council will be rotated among the members, and the chairman will attend the regular meetings of the TIC council. The chairman will report on activities of the NCO council and present any recommendation made by the council for consideration and action.

The Infantry Center provost marshal, chaplain, special services officer and surgeon have been designated as advisory members of the council, and will attend all meetings.

Council members include Master Sergeants Robert J. McDonald, 30th - Infantry Regiment; Lloyd K. Mays, 773rd Heavy Tank Battalion; Edgar W. Bussell, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion; Stanley A. Haynes, 41st Field Artillery Battalion; A. L. Smith, 198th Field Artillery Battalion; George R. Chase 434th Troup Carrier Wing; Thomas H. Green, First Student Brigade; William E. Nelson, First Student Regiment; E. J. Proctor, Second Student Regiment, and Jack C. Fowler, Third Student Regiment.

Others are John M. Miller, Infantry School Detachment; Frank O. Hammond, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit Station Medical; Paul R. Dunlap, 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment; Sidney L. McHargue, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit, and Howard E. Jones, Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

Dance Is Arranged By Columbus Club

A dance, honoring the men and women of the Armed Forces will be held Saturday, Feb. 23, at 9:00 p.m. at the Harmony Club, 416 12th Street, Columbus.

The New Yorkers, Orchestra from Fort Benning will furnish the musical entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

On Sunday, Feb. 24, at 12:00 noon, a brunch will be held at the Standard Club, on the Talbotton Road; Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Kaab will speak on the subject of Brotherhood. Lox and bagels will be served.

Both affairs are sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board, Armed Services Committee of Columbus.

COMMANDER TRANSFERRED

Capt. W. W. Berryhill, formerly commanding officer of Company M, 30th Infantry Regiment, is now commanding Company H of the 30th.

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BENNING RADIO NEWS

MSgt. BOB GROOVER

While it is a custom to use only one subject on the "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA AM-FM Noon, Sundays), five different subjects were used on last Sunday's show.

First, T. A. Barefoot, chief of Fort Benning's Civilian Personnel gave a run-down on utilization of civilian personnel. Then, Sgt. Joe L. Persons, first sergeant of Service company, First Student Regiment, told about his company winning the 1951 Supply Economy Award. This was followed by an interview with Maj. Enrique Paris, a Colombian student at The Infantry School. And finally, Maj. Chester B. McCoy, 82nd Airborne Division, gave a first-hand account of the division's move from Fort Bragg, N. C., to "Exercise Long Horn" in Texas.

Next Sunday on "Fort Benning Feature Page" you will hear an on-the-spot broadcast of the 30th Infantry Regiment's anniversary party, scheduled for tomorrow night. The event will take place in the Sand Hill Service Club.

• • •

The Combat Training Command held the spotlight on last week's "Benning In Review" (WRBL AM-FM, 6:15 p.m. Saturdays) last week, as they will again this week. Last Saturday's program included an on-the-spot recording made in a motor pool of the CTC. This Saturday's program will include an on-the-spot recording made in a firing pit being used by men of the C.T.C.

• • •

"Benning News Parade" (WDAK, 5:30 p.m., Saturdays) had two interesting personalities in its mail last Saturday. They were Brig. Gen. L. V. Murrow, commander Lawson AFB, and Mrs. Moira Sheen, director of the Fort Benning Little Theater Group.

General Murrow told about how units at Lawson AFB would participate in Exercise Long Horn, and Mrs. Sheen told about the opening of "Over 21", the first production to be offered by the Fort Benning Little Theater Group.

General Murrow told us that his brother, CBC Commentator Edward R. Murrow, would visit him at Fort Benning in about three or four weeks, and you can bet that we will have him some of the Fort Benning radio shows, if at all possible. Keep reading this column for further news along this line.

As interesting personalities visit or are assigned to Fort Benning, we will have them on "Benning News Parade," your only complete summary of the Fort Benning weekly news.

• • •

Our thanks to Cpl. Bruce Summers, Company A, Infantry School Detachment, for furnishing some old but still good platters for "Musical Memory Room" (Channel 3, WFBS, 8 to 9 p.m., Thursdays).

• • •

A thirty-minute radio quizz show will take place in Service Club No. 1 Sunday, at 3 p.m. The entire program will be taped and later auditioned in Columbus to secure a radio spot. If the audition is successful, the show will become a weekly feature.

We think you will like this show, so try to be on hand when it kicks off.

FARTING SHOTS: The Radio Branch, PIO-TIC, is always in the market for good ideas for radio. If you think there is something or someone around you that would sound good on the air, let us know.

Post Soldier Has 3-Way Phone Reunion With Kin

A Fort Benning sergeant was reunited Friday with his mother in Ohio and a brother in Kentucky while thousands of radio listeners joined in the happy occasion.

But it was radio and telephone that brought together Sgt. Roger V. Hodges and two other members of his family - not the family homestead.

The 18 - year - old National Guardsman picked up a telephone here and talked for 20 minutes, free, to Mrs. Elmo Hodges, who was in the radio studios of Cincinnati's WLW, and his 19 - year - old brother, Pvt. Elmo Hodges Jr., at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Mrs. Hodges and her two young sons talked to each other during WLW's Morning Matinee program. The mother was guest of the station on her birthday.

Sgt. Hodges was brought from an Infantry School training area for the telephone call, which he didn't know about until he lifted the receiver. He then joined the triangular hook - up - it also ran through the radio lines of WLW - and had a long distance family reunion.

Mrs. Hodges has eight sons and two daughters. One of the boys, Cpl. Donald Hodges, 22, is aboard a ship in the Atlantic Ocean en route to the U. S. from Germany.

Roger is taking The Infantry School's 16-week light and heavy weapons course.

Little Loop Plans For Benning Talked

Plans for youngsters on post to participate in the Little League baseball competition for nearby Columbus were discussed Friday at a meeting in the Special Services offices.

Taking the matter into consideration for Benning are Col. D. H. Hundley, Lt. Col. L. T. Martin, Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Col. Ivan Parr, Lt. Col. W. W. Sellers, Capt. W. C. Fannin and M-Sgt. R. P. Tousignant.

Attending the meeting from Columbus on behalf of the program were Ed Simpson, Mrs. D. W. Hand and J. D. Kirven, Jr., Benning was represented in last year's Little League baseball which is for boys from eight to 12 years old.

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PITHY PATTER
ONE MUST BE PARTICULARLY CAREFUL WHEN THERE IS NO ONE WATCHING

Infantry Company Exists For Only Twenty-Six Days

This is the story of an infantry company that lived for just 26 days!

A company of four officers and 142 enlisted men that was activated here at Fort Benning on Jan. 14, 1952 and deactivated Feb. 8.

It'll never be found in official Army records. Few people outside of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team even know it existed.

But the 508th Aggressor Company was a very real striking force to the three 508th rifle battalions who fought off its patrols during recent field maneuvers at Fort Benning.

Commanded by one of America's behind-the-lines agents of World War II, 1st Lieutenant Howard E. Williams, the 508th Aggressors were comprised of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance and the Antitank and Mines platoons of the 508th Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Also one section of Support Company's 90-mm antitank guns and one rifle squad from each of the 508th rifle companies were in the unit.

The 508th Aggressors, whose mission it was to make the situation as near combat as possible for the 508th battalions holed by night and slept by day in the base camp across the railroad tracks from the town of Upatoi.

COMPANY COMMANDER

Capt. R. F. Morgan, a veteran of 12 months Korean duty, has been assigned as commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Student Regiment.

The battalions were tested in three phases — Defense, Withdrawal and Attack. It was just the reverse for the Aggressors and they had a busy day on night patrols, probing attacks and dawn forays.

Post Lieutenant Owns Dude Ranch

Dudes are generally considered a laughing matter to most people, but not to 1st Lt. George E. Hansen of the Second Student Regiment. He's in the business.

A student in associate company Infantry Officer's class Lieutenant Hansen is the owner-operator of a 36-acre dude ranch that was once owned by Fred Garlow, grandson of Buffalo Bill Cody. The ranch is on the edge of Yellowstone National Park in Cooke City, Mont.

Dude ranchin' in Lieutenant Hansen's part of the country is not scheduled to get into full swing until the middle of June and continues until late September.

After the dude trade goes back to the city, the hunting season takes over and continues until November, when snow slows down the activities.

Summer clientele at the ranch include 75 teen-age boys, most of whom are from midwestern cities. They spend six weeks at the ranch under the guidance of three counselors who are native westerners, usually college boys, and also work as wranglers under the supervision of a head wrangler.

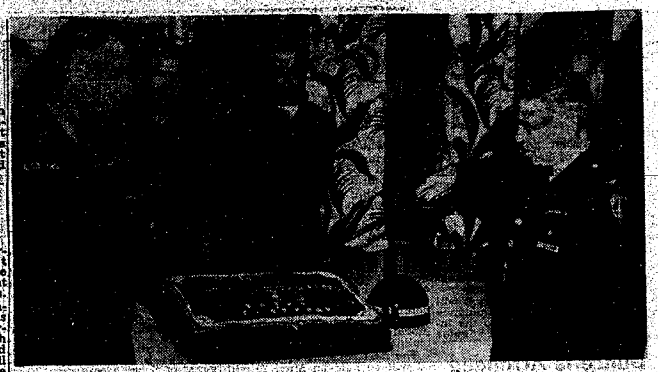
Benning Observes Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week, sponsored each year by the National Conference for Christians and Jews, began here Sunday at all post chapels.

Two post chaplains are addressing Jewish groups during this period.

Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Joel M. Wareing will address the congregation of Sherith Israel Synagogue in Columbus, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Assistant Infantry center Chaplain (Maj.) Robert B. Herndon will speak to a Jewish congregation in the Hospital chapel here at the same time.



COL. HARRY M. GRIZZARD SLICES CAKE AT OCS FIRST ANNIVERSARY PARTY
Left To Right, Maj. Clyde M. Ackridge, 1st Lt. Clarence Barry, 2nd Lt. David Hartigan

Fort Benning's OC School Marks First Birthday After Reopening

The Fort Benning Officer Candidate School is one year old today, its first birthday since reopening in 1951.

On this day last year, the first candidates began their efforts towards the gold bar as members of the First Officer Candidate Company.

The school has been expanding throughout the year, and today a new class starts each week. One class a month graduates now, but in March this will go up to two classes per month, and in April one per week.

The acceleration of the OCS program has not affected the high standards required of the individual candidates. Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commander of the Third Student Regiment, said "Quality, not quantity, is still our goal."

The OCS program at Benning first began in July 1941. The peak load was reached between September and December 1942, when 60 classes were training. From 1941 until 1947, when the school was closed, 66,141 men won their bars.

The school was reopened last February, and in November the Third Student regiment was formed for the primary purpose of administrating the officer candidate program here.

Two Places Added To Off-Limits List

Two establishments, one in Phenix City, the other in Columbus, have been placed off limits to all Fort Benning military personnel.

They are listed as the French Casino, Opelika Road, (Highway 241), Phenix City, and the Cozy Spot Cafe, 615, Eighth avenue, Columbus.

COMMANDING OFFICER

First Lt. Alton E. Selby has assumed the duties of commanding officer of fifth company, First Student Regiment, replacing Capt. S. J. Deville who is going overseas.

First Presbyterian Church Service Center
First Ave. at Eleventh St.
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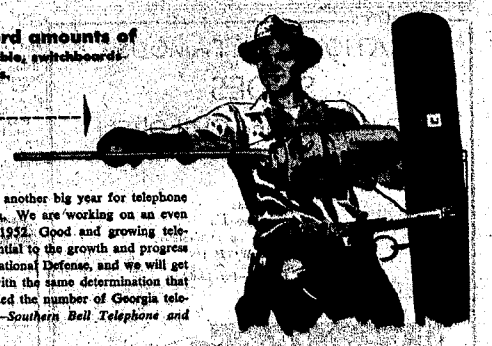
Installed 110,314 New Telephones for a gain of 37,674—12,043 of them in Rural Areas

Installed record amounts of new pole lines, cable, switchboards and other facilities.



LAST YEAR was another big year for telephone expansion in Georgia. We are working on an even larger program for 1952. Good and growing telephone service is essential to the growth and progress of Georgia and to National Defense, and we will get along with the job with the same determination that has more than doubled the number of Georgia telephones in 8 years.—*Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.*

LAMB HUBBARD, *Georgia Manager*

BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST

Changes Made In AF Officer Appointments

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A number of changes in the system of appointing officers to the regular Air Force have been announced. The changes, which will be included in a revised edition of AF Regulation 36-5, effective April 1, 1952, include:

1. Gradual discontinuance of appointment to regular status of distinguished graduates of the Aviation Cadets, Officer Candidate, and AF Reserve Officer Training Corps programs.

2. Selection of applicants for regular appointment on a competitive basis after 18 months of active commissioned service. Present regulations call for 12 months of previous active commissioned service.

3. Maximum age reduced to 28 1-2 years. Formerly, the limit was 30 years.

4. After April 1, Reserve officers must be on active duty to apply. Presently, inactive Reserve officers are also eligible.

5. Selections will be made twice a year. Appointments in certain professional fields are not affected by the changes.

FOOD SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

Sfc. C. H. Rossehl, a Korean veteran, is now assigned to the Third Army Food Service School as an instructor in the cooks course.

SHOE REPAIRING WHILE YOU WAIT
Harvey's Shoe Shop
1306 Broadway



"LIVINGSTON I PRESUME" . . . Those could have been the words uttered when these two Officer Candidates at The Infantry School met recently during a class problem. They are Officer Candidates Burgess Stanley, Wellesley, Mass., (left) and Leon Livingston, Santa Fe, N. M. Both are members of the Fourth OC company.

Enrollment Tops Old TIS Record

Allied student enrollment at The Infantry School last week rose to a new high of 320 when 25 additional officers and enlisted men from seven countries reported here.

They will attend officer communications, unit automotive supervisors and associate Infantry company officer courses.

Countries represented by the new students are Turkey, The Netherlands, Thailand, Italy, Greece, Philippine Islands and Colombia.

Other countries with students at The Infantry School are Republic of Korea, Indonesia, Iran, Switzerland, Brazil, France, Norway, Denmark, England, Belgium, Portugal, Spain, Haiti, Cuba, Mexico, Canada, Guatemala and El Salvador.

Allied registration equals approximately four per cent of the present total enrollment at The Infantry School.

RECEIVE ASSIGNMENTS

Cpl. George Kern and M-Sgt. Bee Sassel have been assigned to the 33rd Transportation Truck Co.

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Maj. Gen. Hickey Inspects 508th, Now in His Command

Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C., Friday inspected the newest member of his command, Fort Benning's 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The 508th officially went under the command of General Hickey's headquarters Feb. 15, just in time to coordinate plans for the 508th to participate next month in Operation Longhorn, Texas maneuver.

General Hickey and his corps staff arrived here Thursday afternoon. They went almost immediately to Fort Benning's Alabama area to inspect the 82nd Airborne Division in bivouac here en route to Texas where it will act as the Aggressor force in Longhorn.

The 508th will enter the Longhorn maneuver on the side of U. S. forces late in the operation.

General Hickey was accompanied here by his son, 1st Lt. F. Joseph Hickey, formerly of the First Cavalry Division and now his father's junior aide. Senior aide to the general is Capt. William H. Jenkins.

Also accompanying the 52-year-old general were Col. William E. Eckman, Col. John Franklin and Lt. Col. Albert Marin.

Colonel Eckman was executive officer of the original 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

General Hickey and his staff returned to Fort Bragg Friday afternoon.

Dangerous Sweaters Now in Circulation

A "poof" sweater, highly inflamable and dangerous to the wearer, is now on display at the quartermaster dry cleaning plant.

Made of material that feels similar to the Christmas tree decoration known as "angel hair", the sweaters do not carry the name of the manufacturer.

The brand, or trade names, on most of the sweaters are glued in and include such names as Cameo, Camel, Esquire, Embassy, Bradford Sportswear, Flosmore, and Berkshire Sport Wear.

Persons having sweaters where there is any doubt about its material are invited to take the items to Fire Station No. 1 and consult the fire chief.

MANTLE OKAY

Mickey Mantle's leg has been pronounced 100 per cent sound for the coming season, the New York Yankees reported this week. Detroit manager Red Rolfe may miss the Tigers' early workouts while convalescing from an appendectomy last week. Eddie Stanky, new Cardinals' manager, suffered an attack of flu last week.

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Toppers
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$14.95 up

Skirts
Checked—Solid Colors Sharkskins Plaids Linen—Pastel Shades
$5.95 up

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P. M.
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MEN'S WEAR
1208 BROADWAY

Post Sergeant Has Served In Three Different Armies

"I may not be the oldest enlisted man in the U. S. Army," says M-Sgt. Cornelius Van Zelden, "but at 70 I was the youngest in the Dutch Army."

Sixty-three year old Sergeant Van Zelden, is information and Education NCO for the Military Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit. He says that in 1904 while he was serving a two year hitch as a cadet in the Dutch Army, he was the youngest man in that Army's uniform.

Following his two year hitch with the Dutch, Sergeant Van Zelden enlisted with the French Foreign Legion in Indo-China until a protest from the Dutch Army resulted in his being released.

In 1917 he enlisted in the U.S. Army and was promoted to first sergeant after 10 days service. Eight months later, after attending officer training school, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

He was discharged in 1919 and for the next 23 years he operated a 3,000 acre cotton plantation in Louisiana.

Following the outbreak of World War II, he applied for and was called to active duty as a first lieutenant in May, 1943.

Four years later, while serving in Iran, he was promoted to captain. In 1945 he was sent back to the states and was assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala.

In July, 1946, he was sent to Europe where he served for an additional 27 months as a police court judge, prior to his return to the states and separation in October 1948.

He immediately reenlisted and was assigned to the MP Detachment.

"My greatest pleasure in life is hunting" says the venerable sergeant, "and I believe that I may hold some kind of record. I shot 316 wild hogs in 18 months while serving in Iran."

Capt. Grogan Now S-2 for CTC, 30th Infantry Regiment

A senior parachutist who helped pave the way for many of today's paratrooper operations has been named S-2 of Combat Training Command and the 30th Infantry Regiment.

He is Capt. Owen R. Grogan, a Korean veteran who formerly tested airborne equipment at Fort Bragg, N. C. Among the items he tested there was the Hart parachute, which he tested when the C-82 cargo plane was introduced.

Capt Grogan was assigned to the 30th once before, when the Third Infantry Division was here.

He went to Korea with the division and later commanded Company L, Seventh Infantry Regiment. Captain Grogan was awarded the Silver Star for action he performed as a company commander.

A graduate of Louisiana State University, he expects to enroll in the advanced Infantry officers' course at The Infantry School in about four months.

Rangers

(Continued From Page 1)

its way back to the beach to be evacuated.

Detected

During their landing on the coast the students were detected by Air Force radar carrying planes. These in turn summoned photo reconnaissance planes. Finally a plane was sent over to strafe the "invaders," but a landing was made without casualty.

All students are non-commissioned officers from the 47th and 31st National Guard Infantry Divisions. They are all carefully screened volunteers. They must pass rigid physical tests, must be swimmers, and possess high mental qualifications.

More than half the training is conducted at night, and Saturdays and Sundays are usually regarded as work days. The rugged course is designed to turn out super-soldiers who return to their units and instruct others in the subjects they have learned at The Infantry School.

The first three weeks of their stay at Benning is taken up with making the students expert infantrymen. Physical fitness is stressed before they turn to special operations such as jungle and mountain work.

Use A Trailer

Jungle training includes handling of snakes and other reptiles, small boat techniques, routes of movement through swampy areas and how to survive by eating native tropical plants.

The idea of ranger training died out at the end of World War II but was revived soon after the outbreak of the Korean war. At that time Rangers were trained as units. One of the requirements was that each volunteer must be a graduate of Ranger school. Remember the Ranger patrol that recently raided the Chinese lines? Instead of training separate units, the Army has decided to raise the caliber of the infantry by training individual non-commissioned officers.

Lt. Col. Adams Gets Command of 2nd Student Regiment

Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams has assumed command of the Second Student Regiment, succeeding Lt. Col. Howard F. Haberman, who has left for an overseas assignment.

Colonel Adams, who has been executive officer of the unit for the past year, served in Europe with the 121st Infantry Regiment, Eighth Division during World War II. From 1946 to 1948, he was assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama.

In 1948 he joined the Seventh Division in Korea, and later was transferred to Japan. He holds the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and the Legion of Merit.

Library Tells Concert Plans

Record concert at the Main Post Library on Tuesday Feb. 26, will include the following:

Ravel — Rhapsodie Espagnole. Franz Andre conducting the Belgian National Symphony.

Grofe—Grand Canyon Suite. Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.

Offenbach — La Vie Parisienne. Serge Dupre conducting Orchestre des Concerts, Paris.

Test

(Continued From Page 1)

ed from the fight prior to this deadly barrage tomorrow.

Every combat situation from battlefield medical treatment to supply requests will be judged. Umpires will grade every echelong of the participating unit. If the tests are satisfactory, Army officials are expected to publish them for periodic distribution to all battalion - sized Army units through the world.

Col. Mangold said that taking the test does not indicate a unit will be sent overseas into combat.

Col. Robert G. Turner, director of The Infantry School's Tactical Department, said, "It's simply a test to determine if a unit is what we call, 'combat ready.' The Army wants every unit in that shape — all the time."

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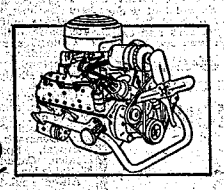

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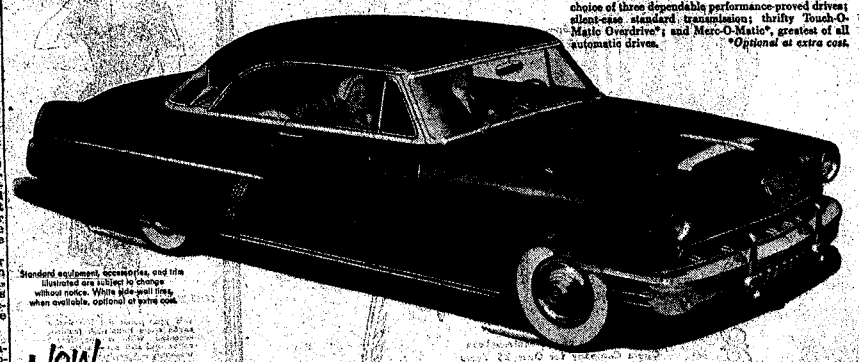

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508TH COMPANY MIXES INDIRECT MORTAR AND DIRECT ANTI-TANK FIRE
Sgt. Sal Condon Stands Behind The 90-mm Anti-Tank Gun, The 4.2-Inch Mortar Is At Left

508th Sports Rare Company Only 8 Like It In The Army

BY LT. ROBERT W. FEENEY
PIO—508th Abn. RCT

The "mystery" company of the airborne is the Support Company. There are only eight of them in the Army today and the only one at Fort Benning is in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

It's called a "mystery" company because it's really a field artillery battery in an airborne infantry regiment, such as the Support Company in the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment. Artillery has been simplified much since World War II but many an infantryman still is trying to solve the intricacies of using the 4.2 - inch mortars as they should be, namely a la artillery.

The 508th's Support Company, with its 4.2-inch mortars and 90-mm antitank guns, can pour out as much fire-power as the entire 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, which along with the 598th Airborne Engineer Company, also is in the 508th ARCT.

A Support Company is a new gimmick to the airborne. The first Support companies were organized Dec. 3, 1947 in the 504th and 505th Regiments in the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Two pioneers from these units are today in the 508th Support Company. They are M-Sgt. John D. Hill, ex-Merchant Marine, and Sfc. Francis San Pietro, an operations sergeant in charge of the Fire Direction Center. Sergeant Hill runs the two mortar platoons while Sergeant San Pietro recently switched to first sergeant.

The 508th Support Company officers, all first lieutenants, are Lt. Robert C. Morris, commander; William J. Ankley, executive; Gilbert D. Diffenderfer and Joseph W. Wright, mortar platoon leaders; and the 90-mm gun expert, Lt. Ludwig Faistenhammer, former St. Bonaventure College football star.

Thirty-three vehicles are used to scatter the company when the regiment is in attack or defense.

The company keeps "tied" to the regiment by a wire and radio net and if the communications fail — just as in artillery — why they the officers and enlisted men in Support Company might just have well "stood in bed." The job can't be done—which is supporting the rifle battalions with instantaneous, massed heavy mortar fire.

How good are 4.2's? Well, when Brig. Gen. John Hersey (Mike) Michaelis of World War II and Korea fame was here last summer, he said "The 4.2's are terrific killers!"

REASSIGNED

Cpl. Ernest A. Price Jr., former company clerk, 117th Company, Second Student Regiment, has been reassigned to The Armored Center, Fort Knox, Kay.

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598th Engineers Have Trouble Keeping Unit's Numbers Right

Confusin' and not smusin' is the role of the officers and men of the 598th Airborne Engineer Company. That's 598 and its the workhorse unit of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Biggest source of the mix-up for these leaping engineers is the similarity of the numeral designation. "People are always insisting that we mean '508th' when we say '598th,' says M-Sgt. Walter J. Partridge, hand-sized first sergeant of the only airborne engineers at Fort Benning. "I've been in the engineers since 1945 and it's surprising the number of people, in or out of the Army, who still don't know that there are airborne engineers."

It's especially confusing to a new man arriving at Benning, trying to report in to the 598th Airborne Engineers. Take the case of the 598th executive, 1st Lt. Philip E. Bishop.

To get to Columbus, pick up the telephone and call the Fort Benning operator. She says: "You mean the 508th. There's no such thing as the 598th Engineers."

"Yes, there is. It says so right on my orders!"

Finally, Lieutenant Bishop located the 598th Airborne Engineer Company in the Sand Hill Area as part of the 508th ARCT. "Then I found," he recalls, "when I tried to get PX cards, officers' mess cards, etc., that people were suspicious and even openly indicated that there was no such place as the 598th Airborne Engineers."

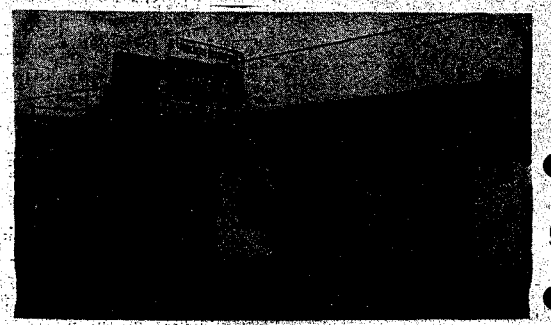
(Editor's Note: we have trouble, with the limitypists too, changing the 598 to 508. We hope they're convinced now!)

Branch Red Cross Office Moves to Building 5102

The Harmony Church Red Cross Office has moved to building 5102 which is approximately one block north of the Harmony Church Officers Mess.

Operation of the office was maintained without interruption. The old telephone number, 4-3306 will continue in the new location.

Have You Tried Pritchett's Kitchenette?



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FRIED CHICKEN
YOU'VE NEVER TASTED BETTER
Served with French Fried Potatoes, onions, pickles and hot home made biscuits with gravy. 1.25

FRIED CATFISH
FRESH AND PLENTY TASTY
Served with French Fried Potatoes, onions, pickles and hush puppies. 1.25

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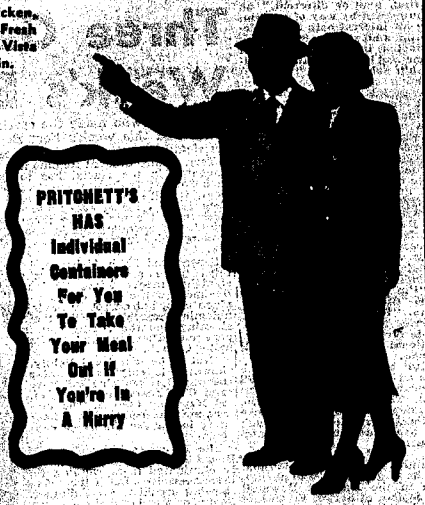
COOKED TO THEIR BEST FLAVOR
Served with French Fried Potatoes, onions, pickles and hush puppies. 1.25



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Cotton Won Post's Top Fight

Long after the present post ring series is over those who are fortunate enough to be called "old timers" around Fort Benning will be telling the awesome tale of the heavyweight fight between Robert Cotton and Lou Barnes.

For the record, Cotton, 184-3, of ASU Provisional Group, took a three-round decision from Barnes, 180, of the First Student Regiment, on the Tuesday, Feb. 12, card before 1,500 hysterical fans at Briant Wells Field House.

The decision could have gone either way. At any point in the massive struggle it might have been knockout for either fighter. All the fury that the big, handsome 21-year olds could muster was thrown into that bestial nine minutes of mayhem.

Yet whether either will win the 1952 post heavyweight title is problematical. There are several other outstanding contenders, including Dick Lohmann, who had taken a previous decision from Cotton — but this is the fistic gem they will remember.

The crowd was on its feet soon after the bell rang. The proud Cotton roared out to avenge the defeat handed him by Lohmann the previous week. Barnes, a veteran of seven AAU fights, but with only two days of serious training for this one, saw he was going to have to slug it all of the way, tossing out the pace-action he had planned for himself.

There were no clinches in round one. It was all deliberate slugging with very few wild blows. Barnes caught a straight right to the chin; buckled and went down. He was up and eager at the mandatory eight count and Cotton roared in again to press his advantage.

Barnes met him with a flurry of rights and lefts, but Cotton, who was making the fifth fight of his budding career, was getting in the telling blows, murderous straight rights. The bell stopped his pursuit.

A scowling Barnes came out for the second to avenge his knockdown. Cotton, deadpanned, to press his lead. This was to be the greatest round yet fought this year in a Benning ring. Two rights carrying all of his 184-3-4 pounds jolted Barnes to the heels. But he held on. He did that and backed up to smash Cotton's jaw with a right cross that watered his foe's knees.

Now Cotton held on as the claret began to trickle from his nose. With the howls of the starry-eyed, kayo - hungary crowd cheering him on, Cotton came back in. Barnes, who had taken a momentary

(See Next Page)

Olympic Nix Puts Skiier In Nationals

Boyish Gardner Smith, Airborne Battalion trainee in First Student Regiment, who except for a technicality might have been the third serviceman on the current United States Olympic ski team, is going to get a crack at national competition anyway.

The 21-year old Modesto, Calif., youth, who arrived here only last week, will go on leave a week from Tuesday to compete in the tough National Giant Slalom March 9 in Utah.

Two weeks ago he won the Dodge Ridge, Calif., class A giant slalom, a 30-gater, time to be negotiated in 1:34.1 average time for two runs, against 117 other top skiiers.

The five-foot, ten-inch, 155 pounder comparatively small for a board competitor, got in that event thanks to a delay enroute coming from Camp Roberts, Calif., where he volunteered for airborne training and was assigned to Fort Benning.

"I guess I just like anything daring, new or different," he commented by way of explaining his interest both in the Airborne and skiing. Smith was inducted into the Army last June and is a graduate of leadership school.

Skiing since his early teens and racing seriously for the past two years, Gardner has competed with most of the members of the U. S. team now in Norway, which includes a ten-man 2-c on leave from the Navy and an Air Force private.

Amateur skiiers are rated in three classes and Smith hopes that his chance to try for the current U. S. squad. He placed third in the combined Silver Dollar Derby, downhill and slalom last March which gave him the necessary points to be rated in class A, but by the time his standing became official the Olympic selections were made.

"I'm looking forward to the 1956 Olympics though," he says. "When I get out of the service all I'm going to do is train for that and enter every national and international meet I can.

"It'll be a tough job. The fellows on this year's team are all in their early 30's and they're good. They'll be back in 1956, but I hope to have the experience by them. Experience and tough legs are what count in ski competition."

Nationals Next

Smith's next immediate goal will be to get time off to participate in the National Downhill and Slalom at Stowe, Vt. in late March. He stands a good chance of making it. His application for a position on the United States team for this year's Olympic Military Patrol was approved all the way up to the War Department, but the event was subsequently stricken from Olympic competition.



G. SMITH RACING TO SLALOM WIN TWO WEEKS AGO
Benning Ace Regarded As Top '56 Olympic Prospect

Three Games Highlight Week's Basketball Card

The guy who made the crack about the bigger they come, the harder they fall, may have had this week's Fort Benning Basketball League schedule in mind. Two games critically affecting the top three teams are on tap.

Torrid Third Student Regiment, unbeaten in ten starts, has to face Combat Training Command Team One Wednesday night. The Commanders led at every intermission and came within three minutes of upending the league-leading Third in their last meeting.

Sensational 508th Airborne, in third place after winning six straight, meets First Student Regiment, still a bonafide second-place club, but currently having alarming troubles, with their shooting accuracy. This one is scheduled Tuesday night at Harmony Church.

Not to be dismissed lightly, however, is tonight's encounter between Lawson Air Force Base and CTC Team Two at 7 p.m. at Harmony Church. The Flyers may turn out to be a nagging in-law for the other contenders.

The Flyers, subbing for AFF Board Three, are mathematically eliminated from winning the title themselves, but if their good showing against First Student Regiment Monday night was criterion, they may play a big role in determining which team does win it.

There will be no games tomorrow night, Friday, because of George Washington holiday.

Also of note, two league teams will be in action this week under new coaches. They are Bill Holden, for Provisional Medical Group, and John Feldman for Infantry School Detachment.

Feldman, a 6-3, 215 pound ex-Marine, is the only member of the team last fall replacing Hall-stead Stone who has received overseas orders. Feldman, one-end and heavy scorer for the Eagles, replaces Erwin Fleet who is attending school.



TENSENESS OF THIRD-FIRST S. R. GAME REFLECTED: Generals' Bruce Mahon (5), Bill Gallagher (6), James Williams (right), and First's John Wilson (10), and Vern Griffin (9).

ASU Pacing Ring Series

More than 40 rounds of boxing have been scheduled for the fourth in the sensational weekly series of Fort Benning championship bouts at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Briant Wells Field House. The standing room only sign is being prominently displayed there.

Three Teams Rate 'Champs'

The Fort Benning championship boxing series doesn't end until April 29, but it looks like fan some post-titles won't be decided until the last minute. However, here's the way the sluggers we've seen shape up in each division after two cards, according to Sports Editor Charlie Johnson.

HEAVYWEIGHT — Dick Lohmann, 1st S.E., and Bob Cotton, ASU.

LIGHT HEAVY (166-178) — James Boyd, 1st S. E., Harvey Distel, CTC, and Gordon Hill CTC.

MIDDLEWEIGHT (157- 165) — Leon Hall, CTC, Gordon Hill, CTC, and George Stampe, 1st S.E.

LIGHT MIDDLE (148-156) — Freeman Thatcher ASU, Eudolph Chiles, ASU, Ray Lee, 1st S.E., and Leon Felder CTC.

WELTERWEIGHT (140 - 147) — Ray Lewis, 508th, William Russell, ASU, and Sylvester Sulaman, 508th.

LIGHT WELTER (133-139) — Les James, 1st S.E., and Jerry Sharaza, 508th.

LIGHTWEIGHT (126-132) — Jesse Flores, 508th, Robert Flores, ASU, and William Wright, ASU.

FEATHERWEIGHT (120 - 125) — Charles McKinney ASU.

BANTAMWEIGHT (113 - 119) — George Allen, ASU, and Jimmy Shimabuku, 3rd S.E.

FLYWEIGHT (under 113) — Nelson Reynolds, 508th.

NEW CADREMEN ASSIGNED

New cadremen assigned to the 121st Company, Second Student Regiment, are Pfc's Glenn B. Kidd and Franklin D. Shiver. Pfc. Elmer M. Blystone, a former 121st Company cadreman is now on his way to Japan.

ASU Provisional Group, defending post champs, took over the team scoring lead Tuesday night with three wins and seven points to swell their total to 49.

Others in order are 508th Airborne, 38, First Student Regiment, 29, Combat Training Command, 24, Infantry School Detachment, 8, and Provisional Medical Group and Third Student Regiment, one, each.

CTC's 12 points was high Tuesday featured by the win of Harvey Distel, 175 1-4, over First SR's Lou Barnes, 176 1-2. Distel had Barnes on the floor from a series of vicious rights at the end.

Other outstanding wins were scored by PMG's Freddie Wint, 153 1-2, First Student Regiment's Ernest Hall, 146 1-2, Ray Leuts, 138 3-4, of 508th, and CTC's Gordon Hall, 165.

ASU and First Student Regiment both picked up ten points during the week when two of their class one fighters went unmatched for the second time after being offered for challenge.

They were ASU's George Allen, defending Third Army bantamweight king, and First Student Regiment's James Boyd, who won the post lightweight crown fighting for ASU last year. The other teams are expected to have fighters ready to challenge them next week.

508th Airborne got six points when bantamweight Neary Kwasaki went unchallenged for the second time, The shot, giving rule is designed to keep rival teams from ducking matches with standout fighters.

Also at last week's boxing board meeting, Harvey Distel, Combat Training Command light heavyweight, was moved up from class three to class two on the strength of his sensational knockout win over 508th's Randal Johnston, despite his having had only two fights.

Lou Barnes, who lost the memorable encounter to Bob Cotten, was dropped from the heavyweight to light heavy class. Barnes has been weighing in at 186 pounds which means that with a minimum of sweating he can make the 179 light heavy limit.

However, if he wants to go back for a shot at the heavy crown, it will take another decision by the board to do it, a ruling they might not readily make since several of the other teams have heavyweights who might grab the crown with Barnes out of the way.

In other board action, ASU's Robert Flores, who outpointed Infantry School Detachment's Marie Monaco, as a featherweight a week ago, was moved up to the lightweight class. Poor Roberto had to sweat off nine pounds for that bout, his first starting him in the two rain coats and locking him in the shower with the hot faucet going full blast.

CP roy i s i o n a l Medical Group made its debut on last Tuesday's card and Second Student Regiment is expected to have a couple of entries for next Tuesday's match. All eight teams entered in the tournament will then be in action.

Regiment Cage League Finals Up This Week

Winner of the regimental cup in the Second Student Regiment company level basketball league will be determined this week. The loop is divided into two sections with each team composed of members from two companies.

SECTION A	W	L
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		

SECTION B	W	L
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		

BONNIES BOW

St. Bonaventure, the nation's fourth ranked basketball team, suffered double embarrassment last week as their team knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Duquesne, and then upset by St. John's of Brooklyn, 44-43.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

THE FANS are asked to turn out on Tuesday nights at Briant Wells Field House, but the best action of the boxing season each week is held Thursday afternoons in the basement of the post sports office. That's where the ring coaches meet to match their fighters. For those who think the only culture left in our decadent democracy is on a glass slide under a microscope, a visit to one of these cauliflower conclaves could be enlightening.

If you have tears to shed for the coaches don't blame the onions. In amateur fighting it's not enough that a mentor have a boy who fits into one of the eight standard weight divisions. There are ten scale brackets, light welter and light middleweight being added. Then there's the matter of classification according to experience.

Briefly, a class one fighter is a former amateur champion or a veteran performer, while class two is for men with approximately six wins in ten bouts, and class three for youngsters putting on the gloves for the first or second time. Five, three and one points respectively are awarded to winners in each class. Add to this the matter of parlimentary procedure to be followed in conducting one of these challenge meetings and you will understand why, the next time I have nothing to do, which I hope is never, I am writing to Emily Post for instructions.

The complicated system leads the coaches to consult each other before making a move, especially in the wrong direction, and explains why moderator Bill DeLong, when interviewed by mental telepathy, was able to sum up the subject in two words: "No comment." Bill is eminently qualified to act as moderator at these confusing sessions, being such a pacifist that, in singing the National Anthem, he always says: "Bon bons bursting in air."

Sgt. Larry Jones, who turned down being named ASU's Man of the Year to remain their Man of the Hour in boxing and First Student Regiment's Coach Jerome Perlman, who has never been accused of putting on his socks after lacing his combat boots, have each predicted that their mitt teams will win the post championship, making for much interesting repartee, which I imagine as follows.

"I have a welterweight up for challenge who can lick any hum on the post," says Mr. Perlman.

"What makes you so modest?" queries Jones.

"I guess it's because I was born under modest circumstances, and the Ginsbergs, who lived upstairs," is the retort proper from Mr. Perlman in our highly hypothetical interview.

Figures being able to prove anything except that you don't owe back taxes to the government, Coach Frank Carr, of CTC, then introduces statistics on one of his fighters whom he would like to match: "Now you take — — —."

"I won't take him unless I get 3-to-1 odds," interrupts 508th Coach Hardy Batchelor, who then proceeds to tell his rival just where to get off. "You get off at the main post bus stop and walk two blocks left to Briant Wells."

Coach Jones next asks if he can get double points for the 55-second knockout his Freeman Thatcher scored over First Student Regiment's George Stampe, because of it being the quickest kayo of the series thus far. A rival mentor remarks that if Stampe had been a saloon he could have been arrested for being open at all hours, and the subject is thus disposed.

Someone glances at the press table and apparently mistakes me for a sculptor of note, for I distinctly overhear the remark: "There's the big chisler now." But I explain that I am present merely to report the proceedings, which I have done above in a manner which should alleviate the world's critical food shortage in that this column has produced more corn than Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas combined last year.

Sixteen matches having been made for next Tuesday, Sports Officer William Fannin brings the meeting to a close, at long last, egad, with this statement for the press: "Just tell the fans how boxing, you know, is always this and that and put in there how we accomplish things and about knockouts. You get the idea. Just keep it about boxing." You may start the presses when ready, Gridley!

* * *

IN THE NAMES of Benning boxing coaches Jerome Perlman, First Student Regiment and Robert Campbell, Infantry School Detachment, don't register with eastern ring fans now stationed here, perhaps it's because they were better known as Jerry Stone and Bobby Collins respectively when they were punching for pay.

Perlman was a better than average welter in New York's many club rings in the 1932-37 era, assuming the name of Stone in deference to his dad, who, as Abe Stone, fought such greats as Benny Leonard, Johnny Dundee and Abe Attell in his ring heyday. Perlman, who has coached the 11th and 505th Airborne boxing squads, is still in good enough trim to don the gloves against his present mitt pupils to give them personal coaching.

Campbell smilingly conceded that he fought in New York and New England rings six years ago, under the name of Collins, also out of thought for his father. "Dad probably would have thrown me out of the house if he had known," he says. The Syracuse, N. Y., pugilist listed Mike Sead and Billy Graham among his 62 pro opponents.

Lawson Out Goals 1st, But Loses

Coach John Smith's Lawson Air Force Base was a certified unit bonded member of the Fort Benning Basketball League today.

First Student Regiment marred the Flyers' debut, 78-64, but they had to go to the free throw line to do it after Lawson out-goaled them, 28-24, Monday night at Briant Wells Field House.

Coach Bob Kinard's rebounding black shirts, man for man, matched and then won the difference to Lawson, which netted only 14 of 28 in an extremely poor free throwing exhibition in the rough game in which 58 fouls were called.

Other Lawson faults can be overlooked. They overcame a 12-9 first quarter deficit to knot the score at the half on a shot by Les Sonder, 22-22. They were trailing only 49-41 as the fourth quarter began, but soon ran out of gas under the strain of their first full action in a week.

With six-footer Tom Minks and Paul Jones each totalling 15, the Flyers had 40 per cent accuracy on 62 field goal tries against 36 per cent for the First with 66 shots.

Vince Dickherber, Al Constance and Vern Griffin each netted 11 points as the First continued to have trouble with their shooting despite the soundness of the rest of their game.

The Flyers are a tough ball club, Minks played all but three minutes of the game and hits from any angle. Charlie Urbanewich, of Trinity College, Tex., is an excellent floor man. The pivot chore is capably divided between Jones, of Wabash College, and Charlie Ault. Hal Caplinger is a dead-eye shot.

Combat Training Command Team One sped past Infantry School Detachment, 62-60, as expected in the other game Monday night. It served as a vehicle for Ben Brown to score 23 points and boost his season's total to 235.

The Commanders had period leads of 24-10, 46-23 and 65-43.

1st SR	fg	ft	f	pts.	LAFB	fg	ft	f	pts.
Griffin, F	4	3	2	11	Minks, F	5	1	1	11
Hale'y, F	1	0	4	2	Cap'per, F	3	0	3	6
Bens'n, F	1	3	4	5	Wil'am, F	0	0	1	0
Dick'ber, F	1	3	4	5	Kinard, F	0	0	0	0
Jones, C	5	1	3	11	Sonder, C	3	3	3	9
W'man, G	1	4	3	6	Hilgam, F	0	0	1	0
Mellon, G	3	3	3	9	Ault, G	4	3	3	11
Kinard	0	0	0	0	Wh'ch, G	2	0	2	4
Reed, G	0	0	0	0	Houser	0	0	0	0
Foster, G	1	0	0	2	Dubinsky	0	0	1	0
Wilsch, G	0	0	0	0	Rice, G	0	0	0	0
Kel'ly, G	0	0	0	0	Con'nes, G	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	25	25	72	Totals	25	14	25	64

Halftime score: LAFB 28, 1st SR 36.
Officials: Grisoli and C. Wolf.

Cotton's Best

(Continued From Page 12)

advantage and lost it, was wobbling as the gong sounded.

The third could have been a terrible round. Both boys were bushed. Cotton had the margin on points and could have coasted to protect his lead, but he didn't want any, doubts about this one. He raced in to give more and take more. Was there anyone present who could think these strapping youths were but amateurs?

Barnes must have known he was beaten up to that point. He was cowed and cornered, but there was only one thing to do with such a tormentor as this — fight! He threw enough leather to saddle a regiment of Texas Rangers, but he was forced to backstep in the doing from Cotton who got him often with that straight right.

Lou went down again. Cotton paced nervously in the neutral corner for the eight seconds and then both went back at it. The referee had to jump between them at the final bell.

In the comparitive quiet of the dressing rooms shortly after, each had high praise for the other. Both predicted they would win it if they were rematched. Both would like to graduate to the pro ranks after their service, but that may be a long time coming.

A week ago Tuesday however, you would have thought their only reason for being was to fight each other to add a brilliant chapter to Benning boxing history.

JACK BURKE WINS

Jack Burke Jr., 20-year-old ex-Marine from Houston, Tex., played virtually error-less golf to win the Texas Open golf tournament title with a 54-under-par 284 and a new PGA tournament record for a par 71 course Sunday at San Antonio.



U. S. Army Photo

LATE BUT NICE . . . Officer Candidate Wally Triplett, (right), star player with the Camp Polk, La., Armadillos last season, is presented a watch by Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, as second-team halfback on Army Times' 1951 All-Army football team. Triplett, of Officer Candidate Company here, played professional football with Detroit in 1949-50 before entering the Army in November, 1950. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Triplett, 7326 Sycamore street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Section One, 666th Score

Only two of five games scheduled were played in the Area Service Unit Provisional Group volley ball league last week due to bad weather.

Headquarters and Headquarters detachment Section One, 1950 and '51 champions, took their second straight win by rolling over the Military Police detachment, 15-2, 15-1.

The 666th Transportation Truck Company won its second match in two starts over the 27th Transportation Car Company, 15-8, 8-15, 15-10.

WALCOTT TO FIGHT

Jersey Joe Walcott at long last agreed today to defend his world's heavyweight championship against Ezzard Charles in June.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday—1:30 P.M.	Sec. 1 vs 8th Trans. Co.	Hq. & Hq. Det.
Friday—1:30 P.M.	1st vs Third AAFBd	Hq. & Hq. Det. Sec. 2
Monday—1:30 p.m.	First Trans. Co. vs Military Police Det.	

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Hq. & Hq. Det. Sec. 1	2	0	1.000
8th Trans. Trk. Co.	1	1	.500
First Trans. Co.	1	1	.500
Third AAFBd	1	1	.500
Military Police Det.	0	1	.000
Hq. & Hq. Det. Sec. 2	0	1	.000

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Generals Tumble First; 508th Cops 5th In Row

The aptly named Generals of Third Student Regiment towered mightily over the Fort Benning Basketball League today with a 10-0 record, just eight games away from the post cage crown and perhaps an unbeaten season.

Funneling in soft one-handers from around the foul arc and neat layups inside, while coralcising a total monopoly on rebounds, Coach Bill Hacker's crew buried First Student Regiment's eight game winning streak, 64-47, in their fourth heralded meeting last Thursday night.

The battle failed to produce the keen competition that lured 1,700 fans into Briant Wells Field House. It was as good as over at the half where the Generals had a 40-19 lead, if not at the end of the first period when they led 19-8.

The big difference was threefold. The Generals could hit from any angle, their defense was set up each time before the First could payoff with their fast break, and, lastly, the Black - shirted losers just couldn't buy a field goal, no matter from how close in they shot.

The First was getting only one shot on each drive in the initial half as the Generals controlled the 2-to-1 on rebounds. They netted only six of 27 field goal attempts before the intermission while the third put 14 of 33. Overall, the Generals had a .300 shooting percentage against a .239 average for the losers.

Only early in the third frame did the First threaten when they narrowed the gap to 13 points, 44-31, when the Generals got careless and let one of their aces, Barney Gill, foul out. The First's inability to sink 'em even when their fast break was working must have dampened their enthusiasm, however. The third quarter score was 50-33.

The First definitely was shook-



LARRY IVAN
. . . hot center

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

STANDINGS
(Through Monday's Games)

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Third Student Regiment	9	0	725	330
First Student Regiment	8	1	634	456
508th Airborne RCT	7	2	648	529
Combat Training Cmd. One	6	4	705	582
Second Student Regiment	6	4	655	598
Infantry School Det.	4	5	635	708
Provisional Medical Gp.	3	7	587	666
ASU Provisional Gp.	3	7	624	699
Combat Training Cmd. Two	2	7	632	646
Lawson Air Force Base	0	10	94	73

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
First Student Regt. 73, Lawson Field 66
CTC Team One 52, Inf. School Det. 50
ASU Prov. Gp. 71, Prov. Med. Gp. 65
508th Airborne 77, Second Student Regt. 68
Third Student Regt. 64, First Student Regt. 47
CTC Team One 53, CTC Team Two 39
ASU Prov. Gp. 50, AFF Board Three 45
Second Student Regt. 56, Inf. School Det. 50
508th Airborne 61, Prov. Med. Gp. 53 (overtime)

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
(Through Monday's Games)

Name, Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Ben Brown, CTC One	10	235	23.5
Bruce Mahon, 3rd S.R.	9	205	22.8
Truman Medders, I.S.D.	10	187	18.7
Bill Hahn, A.S.U.	10	179	17.9
Joe Connors, TCC Two	9	141	15.7
Larry Ivan, 508th	6	90	15.0
Tom Minte, F.A.P.B.	7	105	15.0
Paul Jones, A.F.F.B.	1	15	15.0
John Yaldisian, I.S.D.	10	149	14.9
Tom Colyer, CTC Two	9	134	14.3
Francis Rice, 508th	10	113	11.3

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tonight, Feb. 21, HCFE—CTC Team Two vs. Lawson Field and Third S. R. vs I.S.D.
Friday—(No Games Due to Holiday)
Monday, BWFE—Third S.R. vs Second S.R. and CTC Team Two vs. PMG Medics.
Tuesday, HCFE—Lawson Field vs I.S.D. and 508th vs. First S.R.
Wednesday, BWFE—CTC Team Two vs. ASU and Third S.R. vs. CTC One.
Thursday, HCFE—Lawson Field vs. Second S.R. and I.S.D. vs. PMG Medics.

Much - improved 508th Airborne bowled over two opponents last week to run their Fort Benning Basketball League winning streak to five games. In the doing, they took over undisputed possession of third place.

They broke their tie for that position by clouting Second Student Regiment, 77-65, thus gaining revenge for a defeat at the hands of the Rockets in their opening game, 57-38.

The Red Devils' other victory this week was an overtime affair in which they edged Provisional Medical Group, 61-55, after regulation time ran out at 50-50.

Larry Ivan, their former allstate prep star from Rahway, N. J., cut the pace in both tilts as he bucketed a total of 35 points and gave the team the balance down the middle which has been much needed.

Ivan the Terrible has averaged 15 points per game. He has played only six times to a foot infection which kept him out of the first four. Also significant in the Red Devils' new look, however, is the improved performances of former football players Garry Mattocks and Dick Sarter.

Sartar scored 18 as the 508th led the Rockets at the periods, 12-10, 31-26 and 58-47, in their Friday night game. Mattocks got 12 in that one and hit for 11 against the stubborn Medics.

The end of the third frame.

PMG 32	fg	ft	f	pts.	508th	fg	ft	f	pts.
Fallon,F	5	2	4	12	Hipp,F	2	1	3	5
M'shall,F	6	3	1	15	Cooke,F	3	4	3	10
Dunn,C	1	1	4	3	McKay,F	0	1	1	1
Z'gler,G	1	1	4	3	Rms,F	0	0	1	0
Haven,G	1	1	3	3	Hivan,C	6	1	4	13
Mat'son,G	0	1	0	1	Sartar,G	7	4	3	18
					Sarter,G	1	0	3	2
					Allen,G	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	12	16	61	Totals	25	9	24	61

Halftime Score: PMG 30, 508th 24.
Officials: Dubia and Grimols.

508th	fg	ft	f	pts.	Ends	fg	ft	f	pts.
Rice,f	1	0	1	2	Bailey,f	1	0	1	2
Mattocks,f	5	2	3	12	G'keller,f	1	0	1	2
Cooke,f	1	0	4	2	V'ntone,f	1	0	1	2
Ivan,c	4	12	5	20	Murray,f	6	0	5	12
Hipp,g	0	0	1	0	Flynn,f	0	0	0	0
Sartar,g	8	2	3	18	Kline,c	0	0	0	0
Hamns,g	0	0	1	0	Ducrst,g	7	6	3	20
Borrow,g	3	2	4	8	Medlers,g	1	0	1	2
Gordon,g	0	1	0	1	Herrick,g	1	0	1	2
					V'mstro,g	1	0	1	2
Totals	27	23	25	77	Totals	29	9	19	65

Halftime score: 508th 31, 2nd SR 26.

Brooke Medical Wins Stateside Grid Title

The 1951 stateside Army football title belongs to the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets.

Under the leadership of coach Lt. Col. John Kraemer, the Comets won 10 while losing only one this past season. The single loss was the tie hands of Carswell AFB—the national service football champions—27-13.

Paul Williamson, noted for his football ratings, placed Carswell first at 92.9, Brooke second at 91.3, Fort Jackson third at 90.

PACKERS GET BABE

Vito (Babe) Parilli, the University of Kentucky's star quarterback, signed a 1952 contract Saturday with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

SPIVEY BARRED

Bill Spivey Saturday was refused reinstatement to the University of Kentucky basketball team "so long as there is a question of his being involved in the basketball scandal."

Three Bouts Featured At Arena Tonight

Three outstanding wrestling bouts are on tap tonight at the downtown Columbus Arena.

Heading the card will be best two-out-of-three-falls match between the Phantom and Sonny Kurgis. This will be the second meeting between the two with Kurgis holding the rugged mask ed grappler to a 30-minute draw in the first meeting.

Hahn Buckets 33 As Raiders Cop 2 Games

ASU Provisional Group, with its sco ing aces Bill Hahn rippling the cords for 33 points, shook off a six game losing streak last week by winning two games. They clouted hapless Army Field Forces Board Three, 80-46, and back-sliding Provisional Medical Group, 71-65, in the Benning Basketball League.

It was just a matter of counting the totals as they wrote finis to the league career of AFF, leading at every intermission, 23-10, 43-23 and 62-30. Center Charlie Parrish scored 20 for the winners.

The Medics, in familiar fashion, proved stubborn until the stretch drive. The game was tied 15-15 at the quarter, ASU led, 30-26, at the half and 51-49 as the fourth period opened.

The versatile Hahn, who specializes in jump shots made while going at full speed, has scored 179 points in 10 games for a 17.9-point average. That puts him in fourth place among the loop's hotshots, a worthy feat with a ninth place club.

PMG	fg	ft	f	pts.	ASU	fg	ft	f	pts.
Fallon,f	1	3	4	15	Hahn,f	13	7	4	33
Dunn,f	1	0	1	2	Pitts,f	0	0	0	0
Hughes,f	0	0	1	0	Quinn,f	0	0	1	0
Haven,c	0	0	1	0	Wilson,c	0	0	0	0
Gaul,c	1	2	0	4	Sadler,c	0	0	0	0
Marshall,c	0	2	1	2	Parrish,c	3	0	1	6
Hall,g	0	0	1	0	Reppy,g	0	0	1	0
Wilson,g	1	0	1	2	Tyson,g	0	0	0	0
Harrison,g	1	1	3	3	Watson,g	1	0	1	2
					Rapier	1	1	1	3
Totals	5	11	13	28	Totals	18	8	10	44

Halftime score: ASU 30, PMG 28.

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Rockets Nose Profs; 56-54; Medders 22

Second Student Regiment's reorganizing quintet dueled in seesaw action for four periods before downing Infantry School detachment, 56-54, in one of the better Benning Basketball League games last week.

I.S.D. let at quarter, 15-11, and at the intermission, 32-25, but trailed going into the final period, 42-40. Elmer Duerst scored six of his 14 points to spark the Rockets' third period rally.

Duerst and Reggy Scodelier each got 14, while Truman Medders added 22 for the Profs to jump his season's production for nine games to 170.

2nd S.R.	fg	ft	f	pts.	Greene,F	1	1	3	3
Beck,F	0	2	3	2	Val'ine,F	3	1	5	7
Duerst,F	5	4	3	14	B'ship,F	1	0	1	2
Regula,F	3	5	1	11	M'dors,C	8	8	1	24
Pickett,G	1	0	1	2	Gill,C	1	0	0	2
Lazarin,C	1	0	0	2	Dupuy,G	1	0	2	2
M'ray,C	1	0	2	2	D'erty,G	4	0	1	8
Val'ine,G	4	1	3	9					
Scod'er,G	7	0	2	14					
Mueller,G	0	0	0	0					
Totals	25	14	16	56	Totals	21	10	13	54

Halftime Score: ISD 33, 2nd SR 25.

Mujica, 2 Other Post Boxers Cop

Fort Benning's Larry Mujica scored a third round knockdown and finished strong to win a unanimous decision from bullish Tito Markarian, Argentinian welterweight, in the ten - round star bout Monday night at Columbus Arena.

It was Mujica's eleventh local victory. Judges Art Wolf and Frank Carr gave the First Student Regiment battler, a 53-47 margin, while Referee Johnny Wilson called it even.

Markarian started strong and staggered Mujica in the second, but Larry came back with a two fisted attack and downed Tito for a nine-count in the third. The final two rounds were strictly for Mujica.

Willie Ferguson, Combat Training Command puncher, scored a second round TKO over Augusta's windless Hurricane Kid, and Larry Jones, ASU boxing coach, TKO'd Young Joe Walcott, of Augusta, in the fourth.

In other bouts, Paul Cashman, of New England, defeated Columbus' Eddie Cowell in eight rounds and Pablo Rodriquez, of Walcott, of Augusta, in the fourth.

CTC Team One Nips Rifles, 95-89, in Hot Family Feud

Combat Training Command Team One matched CTC's Team Two shot for shot in the waning moments and pulled away finally for a 95-89 Fort Benning Basketball League victory last Wednesday night.

The intra-unit battle produced roughshod play, a lot of fouls and occasionally some very good basketball.

Most significant of all perhaps was that Ben Brown hooped 23 points for the winning Commanders to maintain his lead in the race for individual league scoring honors.

Most surprising without a doubt was the 32 points bucketed by Charlie Crowley for the losing Rifles. That's the second highest individual game figure of the year.

The exceptionally fast first period ended with the score knotted at 21-all. The Commanders had an intermission bulge, 48-41, and were leading, 72-67, going into the fourth quarter, in which the Rifles twice came within a point of tieing it up again.

As for the standings, CTC Team One latched onto a first division berth as the season turned into the homestretch, while the Rifles now are hammering on the cellar door.

CTC One (95)	FG	FT	F	Pts.
London, F	6	3	4	15
McGowen, F	2	0	5	4
Brown, F	8	3	4	23
Hamilton, F	0	0	1	0
Bruton, C	6	3	5	15
Patilano, G	4	1	4	9
Brainard, G	4	0	0	8
Green, G	3	3	1	10
TOTALS	43	11	28	95

CTC Two (89)	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Tufo, F	4	3	4	11
Crowley, F	14	4	4	32
Connors, C	2	1	3	5
Colyer, G	3	2	3	8
Middleton, G	1	0	2	2
Pasquale, G	5	3	4	13
Brown, G	0	0	2	0
Butts, G	2	1	0	5
De Rose, G	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	34	21	24	89

Halftime Score: CTC One 48, CTC Two 41.
Officials: Faubion and Merigold.

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U. S. Army Photo By Sgt. Wartendorf

CHECKING RESULTS . . . Members of Hospital Team One, in fifth place in The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League, add up results during last week's action. Left to right, Lou Hofstetter, Earl Worthington, Bill Gleason, Ed Morrissey, Jake Freeman, Bob Harthun and C. E. Lankford.

Yopp Rolls 274 Game As First SR Takes Keg Lead

First Student Regiment took over first place in The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League this week, dropping 508th Airborne Team One out of top position for the first time since the season opened.

Hard on the heels of that stunner, Pfc. Booker Yopp, of Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, split 274 maples for the highest single game reported this year in league or individual competition on post.

Previous loop high was a 258 rolled by Joe Bolduc, of 508th Team Two. Yopp's three game series of 573 was only the week's third best, however. J. H. Elington's 598 set for Second Student Regiment was tops followed by Lou Hofstetter, of Hospital Team One, with 580.

Other best individual games of the week were L. M. Crain's 225 for Second Student Regiment and A. L. Miller's 221 for 508th Airborne Team One which won high team game honors with 901 pins.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name, Team	GS	TP	Avg.
Bilals, 508th No. Two	33	6264	189
Bolduc, 508th, No. Two	28	5315	189
Burns, ISD No. Two	41	7787	189
Glassford, ISD No. Two	33	6242	189
Hofstetter, Hospital No. One	43	7343	170
Freeman, Hospital No. One	47	8156	173
Pempster, 1st Bn. Four	34	6262	184
Pricenor, 42nd FA Bn.	42	7584	180
Gonda, 76th Eng. Bn.	34	6216	182
Trivisonno, ISD No. Three	33	5787	175
Macaluso, ISD No. Four	30	5330	178
Fisher, 1st S.R.	32	5578	174
Sokolowski, ASU No. One	31	5368	172
Rose, ASU, Baseball	34	5822	171
Love, ISD No. Two	9	1552	172

STANDINGS
FIRST SECTION

Team	W	L	Pct	TP	Ave.
Hosp Admin	44	14	.606	36145	669
ASU	43	15	.589	36048	667
HHT	45	37	.625	36058	664
Adv Ct No. 1	38	28	.576	34547	639
2d Bn Regt	40	33	.556	36152	728
76th Eng Bn	36	32	.529	34152	728
Assoc Arms	36	37	.486	35850	677
Admin	31	41	.431	35457	667
Cd	31	41	.431	35457	663
SBO	23	45	.338	33068	642
Tng Pub	23	49	.319	33068	642
Small Arms	21	50	.296	30114	602

SECOND SECTION

1st Bn 30th Inf	48	24	.667	38927	721
4th Cp	44	28	.611	38927	749
Commo	42	30	.583	38927	722
Adv Ct No. 2	41	31	.569	42161	781
Hosp Prof	41	31	.569	42161	781
AF Bd 2	40	32	.556	37804	695
Staff Dept. No. 1	38	34	.528	41788	774
ASC	34	38	.472	38257	711
CT	34	38	.472	38257	708
1st Stu Reg	32	40	.444	37504	695
MG Com	32	40	.444	37504	695
41st FA Bn	32	40	.444	38253	708

THIRD SECTION

24th Evac Hosp	49	27	.661	36110	726
Ops & Hqs	45	24	.667	39154	725
Cf Cp	42	30	.583	39154	743
CT	37	35	.514	38697	721
MP Det	32	44	.388	37810	705
2d Bn 30th Inf	31	45	.408	37810	705
Staff Tm No. 2	27	45	.375	39154	725
Hv Wpns Cp	24	48	.333	36705	680
QM				No score sheets	
1st Bn Regt				No score sheets	

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name, Team	GS	TP	Avg.
Hofstetter, Hosp Admin	59	8561	190
Fisher, 1st Bn Regt	48	8647	180
Ayres, Ops & Hqs	41	8647	177
Freeman, Hosp Admin	51	8698	170
McMahon, Adv Ct No. 1	44	8698	197
Grimes, SBO, Tng	35	6630	189
Williams, Def Cp	35	6630	189
Handy, ASC Dept.	48	7597	158
Olsen, Adv. Dept.	43	8156	189
Roesler, Hosp Admin	51	8698	170
Jones, Staff Dept. No. 1	38	8263	196
Perkins, Adv. Dept.	43	8156	189
Thweatter, 24th Evac. Hosp	38	8156	189
Hall, CT	34	8154	189
Fox, Adv Ct No. 2	44	8156	189
Sampler, 24th Evac Hosp	38	8156	189
Hamilton, Hosp Admin	51	8698	170
Yopp, Adv. Dept.	43	8156	189
Orvis, 76th Engr C Bn	34	6216	182
Allison, Hosp Admin	51	8698	170
Gonzales, QM	34	6216	182

High Game, Set Rolled By Stewart

Maj. Dean Stewart, of the Hospital Professionals, rolled high game of 214 and high series of 567 to pace last week's action in The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League.

A close second for game high was Capt. Lou Hofstetter, of Hospital Administration, with a 213. Maj. Arthur Mahoney, of First Studennt Regiment, had third best of 208.

Second best series was carded by Maj. Donn Yoder, of the Airborne Department, with a 544. Hofstetter's 542 series was third.

The 24th Evacuation Hospital, captained by Capt. Charles Detweiler, replaced Maj. Joe Hennessee's Operations and Headquarters team for first place in the third section in the standings.



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Baseball Drills Open March 3rd

Spring training for Fort Benning baseball players was tentatively scheduled today to open Monday, March 3, with one of largest and most promising turnouts in recent post history expected at Gowdy Field.

According to plans for numerous future sports events released by Special Services, the post baseball season will get underway officially May 11. Intramural competition probably will be slated in July.

Following intramural play, team action would be resumed with Benning once again shooting for the state, regional and national glory they have won in recent summers. The Doughboys won the Third Army diamond title three years running and went to the world's amateur baseball championship quarterfinals in Wichita, Kans., in 1948.

A clinic for umpires is slated to start March 3, too.

Pitching, luckily enough, would seem to be the mainstay for a post team if it were to go into action immediately.

Among the returnees from last year's action probably will be Adam Zubaty, who twirled a no-hitter for Combat Training Command; William Sayers, 20, a cousin of Don Newcombe and himself owned by the Brooklyn Dodgers. ASU Provisional Group's Andrew Johnson, 21-year old righthander, and Infantry School Detachment's Hal Grinols and Lefty Joe Feinstein.

Also listed as pitching prospects from CTC are Ken Middleton, who played with Albany, N. Y., in the class A Eastern League, John Freeman and Stan Edwards.

At least four other former pre players are expected to return from last year. They are outfielders Bill Hahn, from the class D K-O-M League, Chris Dubis, from the class C Northern League, and Ray Parker, with Waycross, Ga., last season, and infielders Bob Kinsman from the old Florida International League, and Willie Wilson, who played in the Georgia-Alabama circuit in 1949.

Probably available for duty as a backstop would be Bobby Dews, veteran minor leaguer who twice missed a call to the major leagues when the service beckoned.

That's the pro lineup anyway it Benning, as expected, gets a chance at some major league or high minor league teams this spring. A healthy schedule is being arranged by Capt. William Fannin, sports officer.

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Post Skiier Leaves For Nationals

(Continued From Page 12)

year's team, last Sunday he would have participated in the most harrowing man-killing event in skiing. The Olympic downhill, described in a cover-featured article in the Feb. 11 issue of Life Magazine, drops a breath-taking 2,400 feet in a mile and a half.

Flying Men

Best average speed in the event is 38 mph., but on the straight drop the racers attain speeds up to 75 mph., man's closest approach to natural flying. The big factor in training is psychological, building up their courage to make the run, and then physical, curing the insomnia that always precedes the actual running.

One candidate for this year's team was killed in tryouts in this country. Another suffered a broken leg in a European tuneup run.

Although Gardner has a healthy respect for the pitfalls of skiing, there's no dampening his enthusiasm. He learned the sport from his parents, both skiers, and a brother, Armour, presently is a member of the University of Washington team.

He started getting his competitive experience two years ago at Sun Valley, where he worked as a pin boy in a bowling alley at night and trained by day. He placed second in the Sun Valley slalom and first in the Sonora Pass giant slalom in 1950 and second in the latter event in 1951. His third place win in the important Silver Dollar, was his first race in downhill, the ultimate feat of skiiers.

Even missing the Olympics, Smith has achieved note in skiing, something called falling off mountains on waxed barrel staves. He is one of less than 150 who hold class A ranking in this country.

"The Europeans are way ahead of us," he explains. "Skiing has been popular in this country only for the last 30 years. In Europe, those guys train all year 'round, and a ski meets in every country, just like pro golfers tour in this country.

"Skiing competition is too spread out in this country everywhere from New England to the Sierra Nevadas where I come from."

Benning Soldier Serves As School Ring Judge

M-Sgt. James Dunn was back at Fort Benning today after serving as an official in the Mid-South Boxing Tournament at Sweetwater, Tenn. The event was for 12 prep military schools in the southeastern states area.

Dunn, of the Weapons Department's small arms committee, took part by invitation. He boxed for Fort Benning as a welterweight in 1941 and was on ROTC duty for three years at Sweetwater, where he coached the school's boxing team.

Women's, Men's Golf Events Are Planned

The Fort Benning Women's Golf Association has cancelled its action for tomorrow due to the George Washington holiday, but will resume its activities with a luncheon Feb. 29.

A blind bogey tourney for members of Fort Benning Country Club is slated to get underway tomorrow and continue through Feb. 24.

Szostek New To ASU Staff

M-Sgt. Benjamin Szostek has been assigned to the athletic and recreation section, Headquarters, Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

A veteran of 12 years Army service, Szostek has served as a recreation supervisor the last three years and joins the Raider staff from Valley Forge Army Hospital, Pa.

A three letter man at Roxborough High school in Philadelphia, he managed the Walter Reed General hospital baseball team from 1943 to 1945 and was runner-up in 1944 in the Washington Military District league.

Szostek performed first base for Walter Reed and held down the same position at Camp Kilmer, N. J. He also played and was assistant basketball coach, organized an inter-post boxing tournament every year, served as Mp guard and managed the post softball team.

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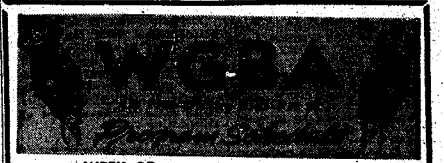
JUSTICE QUITS

Charlie Justice, the University of North Carolina's two - time football All-America, is leaving his coaching job at the University to go into business.



WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23-29

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
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Monday thru Friday Morning

8:30—Early Bird Hour
8:00—Breakfast with Burgess
8:25—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—John Conte—A
7:20—Carl Smith—M
7:25—Eddy Arnold
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Let's Go Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:25—Edward Arnold—A
10:30—Betty Crocker—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—Stars—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:30—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:45—News—Bill Cramer
12:55—Weather Vane
13:15—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Curtis Fuzzen—M
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Double Or Nothing—M
3:00—When A Girl Marries—A
3:15—Mary Martin—A
3:30—Jerry Sodie, M. D.—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Valiant Lady—A
4:15—Marriage for Two—A
4:30—A Date with Dick
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:10—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Hop Jon and Sparkle—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon., & Wed.)
5:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—A
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Chanute Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—M
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Cal Tinney Newscast—M
8:00—News

Monday Night

8:00—Bette Davis & Geo. Brent
8:30—Meet Mr. McNutley—M
9:00—Crime Does Not Pay—M
9:30—Fabre Flyer Theatre Modern Adventures of Casanova—M
9:30—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—A
10:00—Gracie Fields Show—M
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Community Forum

Tuesday Night

6:00—Orson Welles "Black Museum"—M
6:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M
7:30—America's Town Meeting—A
8:45—Hour of Charm
9:15—Lanny Ross—M
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Stars for Defense

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre
8:30—The Top Guy—A
9:00—Rogue's Gallery—A
9:30—Musical Comedy Theatre—M (Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy")
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Serenade in Blue

Thursday Night

8:00—The Red Head
8:30—Defense Attorney—A
9:00—Original American Hour—A
9:45—The Hardy Family—M
10:15—Fran Warren Show
10:30—Tops in Pops
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Quiet Hour

Friday Night

8:00—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—Public Prosecutor—A
9:00—Jack and Harriet—A
9:30—Mr. District Attorney—A
10:00—Wax Roundup—A
10:30—Boxing Bouts—A
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Music of Romance

Monday thru Friday Night

11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

8:30—Early Bird Hour
8:00—Breakfast with Burgess
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast with Burgess
9:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
9:45—News—Bill Cramer
9:55—Martin Agronsky—A
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—Antique Record Shop
10:55—News
11:00—No School Today
11:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Meet the Band
11:55—News—M
11:30—You and Your Security
11:45—News—Bill Cramer

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
12:45—News—M
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Diamond Horseshoe
2:00—Metropolitan Opera—A
5:00—After the Opera
5:45—Cal Tinney Newscast—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Chanute Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Elmer Davis
7:45—Air Lane Trio
8:00—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M (Lee Bowman in "The Heavenly Body")
9:30—Let's Dance
11:00—News
11:15—Music to Veterans
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

8:30—News
8:35—Church Bulletin Board
8:40—Church Services
9:00—Old New Orleans
9:15—Steve's Town Crier
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
9:45—Golden Gate Quartet
10:00—Protestant Radio Revival Hour—A
10:30—Catherine Hour—M
11:00—Deep Valley Quartet
11:15—Old New Orleans
11:30—Radio Bible Class—M
12:00—Voice of Prophecy—M
12:15—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:30—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:45—News—Lowell Heath
1:00—Dance Parade—M
1:30—Cavalcade of Music
2:00—Famous Band Serenade
2:30—Radio Cole Glee Club
3:00—Keynotes by Frankie Carle
3:15—Lowell Heath
3:30—Allan Jones Show
4:00—Jack Haley Jones
4:30—Nine Barron Presents
5:00—Carmen Cavallaro and his Memorable Music
5:30—Remember When—M
5:45—Lowell Heath—M
6:00—The Shadow—M
6:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Dick Carter—M
6:45—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:00—Hop the Music—A
8:30—Walter Winchell—M
8:15—Drew Pearson—A
8:30—Lowell Thomas—A
9:00—Anthony Eisnich Hour—M
10:00—Marlene Dietrich in "Cafe Istanbul"—A
10:30—Ann Sothern as "Maisie"—M
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Curtain Calls
11:30—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

Hill's 64 Garners Low Net Honors In Brigade Golf

Advance Class One, Team Two, copped low net honors with a 72.8 in the fourth week of acton in the First Student Brigade Winter Handicap golf tournament. Advance Class One, Team One, was runnerup with a 73.6.

Capt. Joseph Hill of Advance Class One, Team Two, was awarded two game balls as a prize for his 64 net, lowest of the week. Maj. Elmer Baker, Brigade Cadre, was runner-up with a 68.

Other low individual net scores in last week's play were Maj. Edward Bruger, Capt. Charles Cruickshank and Capt. Charles Curtis, 72; Col. Gines Perez, Capt. Claude McQuarrie, Lt. Warren Osborn, and Capt. Robert Tully, 73.

Team match winners last week were Brigade Cadre over First Student Regiment, by forfeit; Advance Class One, Team One, over Advance Class Two, Advance Class One, Team Two, over Second Student Regiment Third Student Regiment "B" over Third Student Regiment "A", by forefeit.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brigade Cadre	3	0	1.000
Advance Class 1, Team 2	2	1	.750
Third Student Regiment "B"	2	1	.750
Advance Class 1, Team 1	2	1	.750
Second Student Regiment	2	2	.500
First Student Regiment Cadre	1	2	.333
Advance Class 2	1	3	.250
Third Student Regiment "A"	0	4	.000





(By Armed Forces Press Service)

All of Mexico today mourns its outstanding sports representative. A heart attack killed Arete, the 14-year-old champion jumper horse owned by Col. Humberto Marines. The colonel rode his horse to a gold medal victory in the 1948 Olympics and many prizes in the U. S. competitions. Arete collapsed while recuperating from a broken leg. He had received numerous blood transfusions in the effort to save his life after a stablemate had kicked him on his blind side, requring a delicate leg operation. A broken leg usually signals the end of most horses; they are shot; but not this one. Arete was buried with full military honors facing the flagpole of the National Cavalry School.

• • •

Clay Tennis Slated

The fourth annual National Professional Clay Court Tennis Championships will be held at St. Augustine this year.

Starting date of the tournament is Feb. 25, with finals to be played March 2. Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., is defending singles champion.

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Players Are Scarce, Farm System Is Bad—Gallagher

Worth-while player talent is becoming more scarce and the farm system is a contributing factor which must be eliminated, opined James Gallagher, business manager of the Chicago Cubs. He made the statement in a front page article in the current issue of The Sporting News, national baseball weekly.

Gallagher criticized the lavish bonuses paid rookies and other "major league waste," including the teams' efforts to "control every ball player in the United States."

The Giants can afford to go heavy to the left this season, with six southpaw hurlers now in the fold. They are Dave Koslo, Monte Kennedy, Max Lanier, Jacob Schmitt, Roger Bowman and Vince DeLorenzo. Schmitt and DeLorenzo are promising rookies. Koslo and Kennedy are veterans of many a Giant campaign.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick has urged the "sale" of the game to kids all over the nation via television, according to another exclusive Sporting News story. Frick said baseball's manpower situation is serious. He predicts that eventually there will be a third major league in the Far West.

Outfielder Dick Sisler said this week he welcomed his trade to Cincinnati, commenting that the "wolves" at Shibe Park make a Phillies' ball player's life miserable. Nearly 40 pitchers from the minor leagues have been called up for tryouts in the American League this year.

Ted Williams is slated to take his Marine Corps physical examination April 2. . . . Veteran Pete Reiser has been signed by the Cleveland Indians who are stocking their roster with draft-free reserve strength. . . . Dutch Leonard, at 41, will be trying to reach the 200-victory mark with the Cubs this season.

WAC Quintet Tops Atlanta Five, 62-22

Fort Benning's WAC Detachment basketball team journeyed to Atlanta Saturday to defeat the Fort McPherson lady soldiers, 62-22. Johnnie Windberry scored 40 points for the winners who led at half, 35-9.

Helen Swenson and Sonia Stacy also were prominent in the Benning win. The Wacs currently are in third place in the Columbus Women's Industrial League. They play Fairforest tonight at Comer Auditorium in town.

ASU Provisional Group of the Benning Basketball, also journeyed to Atlanta, but were turned back by the McPherson quintet, 73-64. Bill Hahn was high man for the losers.

SINKWICH QUITS

Frank Sinkwich, who brought winning football to the University of Tampa, announced his resignation as head coach. The former Georgia All-America said he would leave March 1 to go into the furniture business.

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SAM'S BOYS



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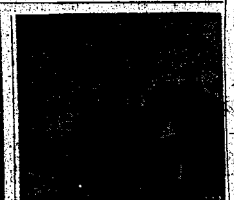

TOMMY TUCKER . . . The Main Officer's Mess will hold a buffet dance Feb. 28, from 8 to 12 p.m. Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will furnish the music. Reservations may be obtained by calling FB 2156.



IMPROVEMENT . . . This airtight, water-cooled suit, designed to protect the soldier against both poison gas and biological warfare, was developed by the U.S. Army Chemical Corps Research and Engineering Command in cooperation with the Quartermaster Corps. The water-cooling system permits the suit to be worn several hours — a considerable improvement over earlier models.



Hollywood starlet Cindy Garner, displays her prettiest smile in an unusual (if not uncomfortable) pose. Property of Universal - International Pictures, she will soon be seen in upcoming flickers.



"... Coming Through Fine Now, Sarge!"



"You Wouldn't Believe It, But I Made It Myself!"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

T.V. Star



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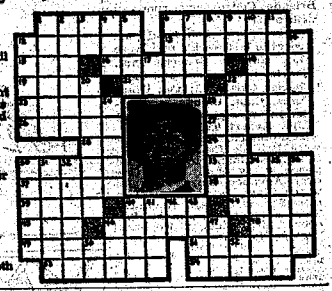
HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured T.V. star
12 Chest of drawers
13 Complains
15 Compass point
16 Pincers
18 Cereal
19 Upon
21 Consumes
22 Climbing plant
23 Ethical word
25 Ajar
28 Barter
30 He has chiefly —— in comedy
32 Down
33 That thing
35 Bring to a boil
43 Resides
37 Domesticates
38 Loose garment
39 Mineral rocks
40 Graceful bird
44 Magnitude
45 Of each
46 Palestine eminence
48 English letter
49 Withdraws
51 Objects of worship
53 Go back
54 Italian town

VERTICAL

1 Cleaning cloth
2 Interstice
3 Symbol for neon
4 Short sleep
5 Christmas
6 Waste allowance
7 Belongs to her
8 Harvest goddess
9 Note of scale
10 Oil
11 Sitting
15 Animal
14 Horse
17 Medical suffix
20 Propels
22 Dupes
24 Attends
25 Navigates
30 Halts
31 Course
32 Mules
34 Speaks
35 Skin disease
36 Snow runners (var.)
40 Vehicle on runners
41 Sage
42 Average (ab.)
43 Selves
46 Poem
47 Pedal digit
50 From (prefix)
52 Till sale (ab.)











Reenlistments Total 287 At Benning In January

A total of 287 reenlistments were effected by the Fort Benning recruiting office during the month of January. This brings the total number of reenlistments to 1,953 since the campaign began last July.

Army Field Forces Board No. 2 has a perfect percentage for the month of January in reenlistments. All four regular Army personnel in that organization who were eligible reenlisted. They also had a 100 per cent record for December.

The First Student Brigade, with a percentage of 80.76, was second for the past month. The January figure represented a decrease of 8.9 per cent over the December total.

With 20 out of a possible 28 persons reenlisting, the Provisional Medical Group was third for the past month with a percentage of 71.42 as compared with a December rating of 75 per cent.

Close behind in fourth place was the Infantry School Detachment which had a percentage of 71.25. For December the Detachment had a 75 per cent reenlistment rate.

Reenlisting 59 out of a possible 91 men, the Area Service Unit Provisional Group was in fifth place with 64.83 per cent as compared to a December reenlistment rate of 83.21.

By reenlisting 70 out a possible 118 men, the Combat Training Command had a percentage of 59.32 for sixth place.

Last place organization for the month of January was the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. The January rate was 46.15 per cent as compared to a December percentage of 83.33, which was second best for that month.

Battalion Selects Unit Paper's Name

"The Cross Rifles" has been selected as the new name of the weekly paper in the third battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Cpl. Ford Williams, Company L, submitted the winning name and was awarded a three day pass as a prize.

Formerly the Special Service News, the battalion newspaper began publication last October.

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Organization's Address .....
City Address (if you live in town) .....
Home Phone .....

TI&E Prepares 10-Page Booklet On Red Cross

"Red Cross Facts for 1952" is the title of a ten page mimeographed booklet that has been prepared for distribution to all units by the Troop Information and Education Division. The material is for presentation by discussion leaders at Troop Information Conferences during week of Feb. 21 to Feb. 28.

The booklet describes the functions, organization, and activities of the Red Cross, with particular emphasis on those phases that deal with the service man and his problems.

A chapter titled, "Service To The Armed Forces", relates how the Red Cross renders direct aid and council to military personnel both in the states and at foreign installations. The aid is rendered through the world-wide staff of field directors who work through local units of chapters.

Other sections of the booklet deal with the Red Cross' National Blood Program and the aid given in the form of food parcels and medical supplies to prisoners of war as well as to civilians in war stricken lands.

The booklet cites the part the Red Cross is playing in relation to the ever expanding Armed Forces and its roll in the civil defense program.



THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EV'RY HEART-ACHE (The Four Knights on Capitol). Here is one of the most sensational and original tunes of this or any other season. As done by The Four Knights, the tune should sell like hot-cakes throughout the nation. The arrangement is reminiscent of the style used by the Ink Spots back in the thirties. The way The Four Knights sings it is fresh, appealing, and likable. Reverse side of this platter is "Walking In The Sunshine," a new song with a faster tempo than "There Are Two Sides To Ev'ry Heartache." This record could easily be a best-seller. We think you will like it.

YOU WERE NEVER THERE (Nat "King" Cole, Nelson Riddle orchestra on Capitol)... We played this platter for some members of the office when it first came in, and they insisted on hearing it again and again. It is smooth,



HELEN O'CONNELL

original, danceable, and best of all, it is Nat "King" Cole at his best. This tune recommended for young people in love, someone recovering from an old love, and people who just like to sit and listen to sentimental music. The reverse side, "You Will Never Grow Old," is better for dancing than "You Weren't There," and features a trio with Nat "King" Cole—not the old Cole group, but a new group that recently joined Cole in recording for Capitol.

DON'T PLAY THAT SONG (Helen O'Connell, Bob Eberly, Harold Mooney orchestra on Capitol) Capitol has recently been teaming their artists in recording the latest tunes. Gisele MacKenzie and Bob Crosby have turned out several hit recordings, and now Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly have been teamed for recording purposes. "Don't Play That Song" has a nostalgic quality, is perfectly arranged, and as done by the O'Connell-Eberly team, it is top listening appeal. The flip, "I'll Always Be Following You," is done in the Whiting - Wakely style so popular a few seasons back, and is bright and appealing. Both tunes are new.

NORTH DAKOTA, SOUTH DAKOTA (Jerry Lewis, Dick Stabile orchestra on Capitol). This tune should have been written for Al Jolson, because it sounds like one he might have sung when he was alive. We might say that Capitol could have used Al on this platter too, because Jerry Lewis definitely is not a vocalist. Yet, it is the best Lewis has ever recorded. You might not like Jerry Lewis doing this tune, but you will like the tune itself. Reverse side is "The Body Was So Much Better Than The Picture," one of those Jerry Lewis novelty tunes that he has been recording lately. As we said, Lewis can not sing, but his recordings do sell, possibly because people like Lewis THE COMEDIAN.

FOUR NEW CADRE . . . Four cadre who have been assigned to Hotel Company, First Student Regiment include Cpls. Jo. Cipes, Jr., Dayton, Lonnie De-Loach, and Pfc. R. L. Chappell.

Red Cross Is Always Ready When Emergencies Strike

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is the policy of the American Red Cross in cases of this type to withhold the names and addresses of those concerned. Taken from the files of the Fort Benning office of the Red Cross the following is an incident that should bring this vital serviceman's service closer to us.)

One evening last fall the Fort Benning Red Cross office was told that the wife of a serviceman, now serving in Japan, had been injured in an automobile accident. The scene of the accident was in or near a city approximately 70 miles from the reservation.

The wife had been admitted to the local hospital in the county in which the accident occurred and was reported to be in critical condition. Notified that there were four small children with the woman at the time of the accident, the local Red Cross Chapter went into action.

The mother was anxious to have the children near her and the Red Cross chapter workers arranged for cots to be placed in the hospital room so that they could be with their mother.

Due to the seriousness of the injury, steps were taken to have the serviceman returned to the states from Japan. In this undertaking, National Home Service of the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., was asked for assistance in relaying the facts to the serviceman's commanding officer.

Subsequently, when the wife had improved sufficiently to enable her to be removed, the local Red Cross Chapter, in conjunction with the Red Cross workers at the post hospital arranged for the patient to be admitted to the post hospital where she underwent treatment.

The husband, meantime had been granted an emergency leave and proceeded home.

The Red Cross chapter in the vicinity of the accident made arrangements for the four small children to be carried to their grandmother's home in Florida where they were cared for until their mother was fully recovered.

4.5 Per Cent Join In Soldier Deposits

Four and one-half per cent of the enlisted personnel of Fort Benning participated in Soldier Deposits during the month of January.

Among the major organizations, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team was in first place with an overall percentage of 16.1.

The First Student Brigade with 2.5 per cent was in second place followed by the Combat Training Command with a total of 1.3 per cent of the personnel participation in soldier deposits.

The Area Service Unit Provisional Group, Infantry School Detachment, and Provisional Medical Group followed in fourth, fifth and sixth places with .8, .4, and .07 per cent respectively.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday, general services

0815 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0815 ..... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
0830 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
0845 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
0900 ..... Main Post Chapel
0900 ..... Airborne Chapel
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1000 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1030 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
1030 ..... Hospital Chapel
1030 ..... Mid Chapel, Sand Hill
1030 ..... Harmony Church No. 4
1045 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 5
1115 ..... Harmony Church No. 6
1115 ..... (Lutheran) Hospital Chapel
1130 ..... Main Post Chapel
1130 ..... Harmony Church No. 7

Wednesday Night Service

1900 ..... Sand Hill No. 6
1930 ..... Main Post Chapel
..... Harmony Church No. 8
..... Gospel Hour
..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0830 ..... Children's School Bldg.
0830 ..... Harmony Church No. 9
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 10
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 11
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 7
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 8

JEWISH SERVICES

1830 Friday ..... Harmony Church No. 12
2000 Friday ..... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY Schedule of Masses:

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Airborne Chapel
0800 ..... Hospital Chapel
0900 ..... Chapel No. 6, Harmony Church
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0900 ..... Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church
0900 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 7 Harmony Church
1000 ..... Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill
1030 ..... Airborne Chapel
1100 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1800 ..... Hospital Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1730 ..... Harmony Church No. 13
1800 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1800 ..... Hospital Chapel
1800 ..... Sand Hill No. 9

All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0855 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel

CONFESSIONS — Saturday — Main Post Catholic Chapel, 1630-1730, 1900-2100
Saturday—Airborne Chapel, 1900-2000
Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel, 1600-1700
Saturday—Harmony Church No. 5 1900-2100
Saturday—Hospital Chapel, 1930-2100
Saturday—Sand Hill No. 2, 1900-2000
NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Mondays at 1930

OC Wants to Write Book on Infantry

A former New Jersey newspaper reporter, now an Officer Candidate in the Third Student Regiment is considering writing a book that will show the valuable training, humor and good fellowship that makes the soldier's life worthwhile.

Candidate Robert G. Mason of the Third Officer Candidate Company said that "The more I study the use of arms, the more respect I have for a good soldier. But you can't picture the soldier as an honorable man man from the pages of some of the recent best selling novels."

Candidate Mason entered the Army in February, 1951 and now has two more months ahead of him before he will complete his tour as a student in the Infantry School. He belives that it will be some time before he will get back to his typewriter for anything other than routine reports.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

'51 FORD Custom 3 Dr. FordOmatic, R&H.
'51 CHEV. F. L. Del., 3 Dr. Per Gl., R&H.
'51 CHEV. 2 L. Del. 4 Dr., Radio, W-S Tires.
'50 MERCURY Club Coupe, R&H, W-S Tires.
'50 PONTIAC Streamliner Del. 4-Dr., R&H.
'50 CHEV. Style, Del. 4-Dr., R&H.
'49 CHEV. Style, Spec. 2-Dr., R&H.
'49 FORD Custom Coupe, R&H.
'49 CHEV. F. L. Del. 4 Dr., R&H.
'47 CHEV. Fleetmaster, 4-Dr., R&H.
'47 FORD Sup. Del. Fordor, R&H.
'46 MERCURY Cib. Coupe, Radio & Heater.
'46 FORD Coupe, Overdrive, Htr.

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Warning Made To Car Drivers On Dirt Roads

Col. Stephen W. Ackerman, The Infantry Center Transportation Officer, has issued a warning in regard to driving on improved roads on the reservation.

"In many of the sections of the dirt roads the heavy traffic has caused a loosening of sand and clay surface," he said. "This results in the formation of sand strips of some length where the sand may be three to five inches deep," the colonel pointed out.

In warning the drivers, the transportation officer explained that "The normal speeds of 20 to 25 miles per hour through such boys is extremely dangerous. This danger is more pronounced with short coupled jeeps and sedans than with larger trucks."

Instruction for traversing these areas call for a slowed - down speed of five to 10 miles per hour, shifting to low gear, and driving through them with a steady, slow, safe rate of movement.

FIRST BEATS PHENIX

Sparked by Vince Dickherber with 23 points, First Student Regiment tripped the perennially tough Phenix City Police quintet, 62-40, in a downtown game prior to their loss last Thursday to Third Student Regiment.

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep...



© A. SIRED KUNZ SYNDICATE, Inc.

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep . . .
And doesn't know where to find them.
But she does know where to find the best PEDIGREED USED CAR bargains in town . . .
The sheep can go to blazes . . . she goes to STRICKLAND MOTORS, Inc.!

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47	PACKARD 2-Door Sedan, R&H	$995	48	PONTIAC 2-Dr., Fully Equipped	$1295
47	HUDSON 2-Door, R&H	$795	49	CHEVROLET 2-Dr., Stylaline, R&H	$1395
50	MERCURY 6 Passenger Coupe	$1795	49	LINCOLN Conv., R&H	$1895
48	MERCURY Fordor, R&H	$1145	50	BUICK 4-Door Fully Equipped	$1895
51	DODGE 2-Dr., Like New	$2295	49	LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan	$1895
50	STUDEBAKER Conv., R&H	$1495	47	MERCURY 4-Door, R&H	$895

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18 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

Weather: FRIDAY — Cloudy with rain. High 58, low 35. SATURDAY — Cloudy. High 56, low 32. SUNDAY — Clear. High 48, low 26.

Accidents: Traffic accidents 11 (2 fatal); Personal injuries 11; Fatalities 2

THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 23 — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1952 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post — Thirty-two Pages



U. S. Army Photo by Cpl. Jerome Canfield
RANGER STUDENTS LEARN LESSONS THE HARD WAY
Cpl. John J. Cargan (left) And Cpl. Norman T. Cox

Rangers Train At Florida Base

Their Days and Nights Include Work That's Rugged, Tough But Thorough

BY LT. JOE WINDSOR

Ranger trainees are literally up to their necks in training near Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Down there from Fort Benning, Ga., the Army's Infantry Center where the Rangers make their headquarters, these rugged young lads often find themselves wading water up to their armpits as they are put through all sorts of fiendish but practical training.

It may seem strange that Ranger trainees should be maneuvering at an Air Force base, but the locale is ideally located for such operations.

Emphasis during this particular phase of the Ranger course is on swamp and waterborne operations and here the Rangers-to-be find terrain for just such operations.

The camp site itself is at Auxiliary Field Seven inside the vast Air Force Proving Grounds. Just a few hundred yards away begins a huge swamp area. And to top it off the Gulf of Mexico is some 30 miles in another direction.

All this adds up to perfect training grounds for Ranger purposes.

As youthful Col. Henry G. Learnard, Jr., director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, says, "These crystal-clear, sandbottomed swamps certainly do surprise some of the boys. Just the other day, as a group of trainees were preparing to ford a small swamp area, I heard one of them say, 'Oh, dpn't worry, it's just boot-top deep.'

"About that time," Col. Learnard explained, "they stepped off into water up to their shoulders."

Colorful Career

Col. Learnard's colorful Army career, backed up by the fact that he was a colonel at 43, more than qualifies him for such an important assignment as he now holds.

Calling Alexandria, Va., his home, he was commissioned in 1938 while attending Norwich University.

Among his previous assignments are: chief of the U. S. Military Mission to El Salvador, 1948-49; commanding officer of the First Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment from the landing in Normandy to the end of World War II; commanding officer of the 18th Infantry Regiment, First Division, 1945-46, and assistant military attache, U. S. Embassy in London, 1941-43.

A veteran of 76 months overseas, Col. Learnard was aide-de-camp to Gen. Jacob L. Devers in 1946-47, when the general was chief of Army Field Forces.

He holds the Combat Infantry Badge, Silver Star with cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two clusters, French Croix de Guerre with Star, Belgian Croix de Guerre with palm, Czechloviak War Cross and the French and Belgian Fourrageres.

Contract Given For New School

Contract for a $277,337 addition to the Fort Benning Children's School system has been awarded to the Murphey Pound Construction company of Columbus, Col. Daniel H. Rundley, Infantry Center comptroller, announced.

The contract will be signed and building is expected to begin within two weeks.

Construction will take approximately seven months and is scheduled to be completed in time for the 1952-53 school year.

The new modern brick and glass school will be located on an extension of Running avenue between Ingersoll street and Lumpkin road.

It will have four separate building units containing administrative offices, classrooms and a large multi-purpose room to be used as a combination auditorium, gym and cafeteria.

Stevens and Wilkinson, an Atlanta firm, are the architects.

Benning RC Drive Begins Tomorrow

President Truman Will Make Appeal Over Nation-Wide Radio Net Tonight

The 1952 Red Cross drive gets underway at Fort Benning tomorrow and will be continued throughout the month of March.

President Truman has designated the period as Red Cross Month and will officially begin the drive tonight with a nationwide radio talk. The program is scheduled for all major networks at 10:30 p.m. (EST).

Col. Gines Perez, executive officer of the First Student Brigade, and campaign chairman for the drive, said every officer, enlisted person, and civilian employee will be asked to answer the organization's call for membership and funds to carry on its services.

National goal for the 1952 campaign is $85,000,000, the same as last year, although service needs of the armed forces, Colonel Perez pointed out, have climbed sharply in the past year, in line with the nation's mushrooming military program and the war in Korea.

"Eighty-five million dollars," he said, "is the minimum needed for carrying on adequately the organization's program this year.

Benefits to Servicemen

Well over a third of the national goal, he said, is expected to be required for sole benefit to fighting men, the hospitalized, men in training and their families. Among these are communications, financial aid, welfare reporting, counsel, comfort items, orientation of recruits, training of military instructors in first aid and water safety.

"To handle these services," Colonel Perez said, "the Red Cross has professional staff at 170 military installations and 138 military hospitals in the U. S. and overseas who work with hometown chapters of the Red Cross in nearly every county in the nation. Since outbreak of the war in Korea and stepped-up military training, the Red Cross has had to almost double its number of paid staff assigned to installations, hospitals, and in the Korean battle zones."

Service accomplishments, he pointed out, reflect the same upward trend.

"Red Cross staff workers at military hospitals handled more than 316,000 cases and requests of servicemen each month in the past year—30 per cent more than in the previous year. They provided financial aid totaling over $5,000,000 as compared to about $3,000,000 the year before. Hometown chapters handled 140,000 welfare cases and requests each month last year, working usually with field staff wherever the servicemen were stationed."

Besides welfare services, Red Cross staff in hospitals and in Korea distributed articles, such as razors, soap, toothbrushes, towels, cigarettes, tobacco, and candy free of charge. In Korea alone, in an 11-month period, over 2,000,000 of these articles were distributed free to wounded men in immediate need of them.

The American Red Cross also operates a service club in Pusan, Korea, large stationary canteens at four Korea air bases, and a fifth canteen at Sasebo, seaport city of southern Japan . . . all serving coffee and doughnuts free to fighting men of all the United Nations forces passing through these points. They serve more than 30,000 men daily.

3rd Army Deputy Chief Addresses TIC Students

"Old fashioned 'bull sessions,' held after classes, are a vital part of education," Maj. Gen. W. A. Belderlinden, deputy Third Army commander, told civilian component students at Fort Benning Monday.

General Belderlinden gave a welcoming address to 54 Reserve and National Guard officers from the Third Army Area attending a special two-week Command and General Staff College course. The general stressed the value of informal discussion outside the classroom and of opportunities to become better acquainted with fellow students.

"Your campaign ribbons and the patches you are wearing on your shoulders indicate most of you have been commanders," General Belderlinden told the students. "I consider that almost an essential prerequisite for taking a staff course."

The General then congratulated both the students and faculty on having both the interest and ability to prepare themselves for larger duties in the national defense programs.

General Belderlinden was introduced by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Bridge Bids Being Opened At Post Now

Bids are now being accepted for the construction of an additional bridge across Upatoi Creek to Outpost No. 1 here, Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer, announced Thursday.

Construction is expected to begin the end of March, he said, and will take approximately 10 months.

The new reinforced concrete bridge will be the first item on the $28.7 million 1952 construction program here. The congressional appropriation already has been received by the Savannah, Ga., district engineer, who will be in charge of the building projects.

Two-Lane Span

The two-lane access span will be located 600 feet north of the present bridge and will connect Benning Boulevard and Lumpkin Road. Sections of the approach road will be widened to reduce congestion.

This is the first step in a long-range traffic alleviation program, according to Colonel Ebbs. Between 18 and 20,000 vehicles travel through Outpost No. 1 daily to and from the Main Post.

Among projects under consideration are a cloverleaf road pattern at the junction of Custer Road and Benning Boulevard and expansion of Benning Boulevard into a four-lane highway from the bridge to the traffic circle on Victory Highway.

Plans for two regimental troop housing areas, an engineer classroom, a large warehouse and utilities schedule for 1953 will be announced later, Colonel Ebbs said.

Member of NATO Will Visit Post

Brig. Gen. Jean Rethore of the French Army, a member of the delegation to the NATO standing group, will visit The Infantry Center March 2-4.

Gen. Rethore, who is scheduled to assume command of the French Armored School at Saumur on his return to France, will study the organization, methods of training and training aids used at The Infantry School.

In addition he has expressed a special interest in The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

Final plans for the general's visit have not been announced.

Military, RC Bond Strong

Maj. Gen. Church's Statement Reveals This Significance

The relationship between the American Red Cross and the armed forces is so close and so firmly rooted in tradition that many of us accept the association as something inevitable and very concrete.

We may hope that this bond, drawn close by history, is indeed firm. But we must at the same time be aware that the relationship has been achieved only through years of effort; and, as is the case with every worthwhile association, it can be sustained only by a continued expenditure of effort.

The Red Cross will contribute its full share to this joint effort. This has been demonstrated in many combat zones and a score of disaster areas; it is demonstrated almost daily at every military installation. The variety and extent of services rendered by this organization are limited only by the availability of funds contributed to their support.

The Red Cross, as one member of the historic partnership with the armed forces, has compiled a record of daily and positive service. Once each year, we of Fort Benning—both military and civilian—are asked to contribute our own support to the maintenance of the partnership. The time for this effort is now.

We are all aware of what the Red Cross does for us. We are now given the opportunity to demonstrate our awareness and our gratitude by contributing funds to an organization which is dedicated to our welfare.

Personnel of The Infantry Center have never failed to respond generously in behalf of a deserving cause. For the Serviceman, no appeal can be more deserving of support than is the annual fund campaign of the American Red Cross.

Maj. Gen. John H. Church
Commanding, [illegible]

1952 Give!
RED CROSS FUND

Academy Grads Celebrate 150th Anniversary March 16

United States Military Academy alumni at Fort Benning will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the academy Sunday evening, March 16.

More than 320 graduates and non-graduates in good standing, both on active duty and retired, have been invited to attend the sesquicentennial dinner and stag party at the Main Officers Mess.

Chairman for the annual get-together is Col. George Millener, class of 1924, director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Committee members and class representatives met this week to make plans for the party. Entertainment will include songs by a choir of graduates under the direction of Maj. M. Cole Murphy, class of 1944, and music by a three-piece band.

Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, has been invited to attend as an honored guest.

Speakers

Among the speakers will be Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, class of 1927, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Maj. Gen. (retired) Charles H. Bonesteel, class of 1908, senior graduate in this area, who lives in Columbus, and 2nd Lt. James D. Bick, class of 1951, junior graduate at Fort Benning and now assigned to the 28th Company, Third Student Regiment.

Toastmaster and other principal speakers have not been announced.

This year's celebration on March 16 marks the date, 150 years ago, that the Military Academy was formally established by an act of Congress. Since that time more than 16,000 officers have been graduated.

Opening ceremonies in recognition of the anniversary were held Jan. 5 at West Point, N. Y., with Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., as principal speaker.

Committee

Committees for the Fort Benning party include:

General committee: Lt. Colonel Millener, chairman, Lt. Col. Walter Joseph Fellenz, class of 1940, Lt. Col. Robert G. Brugh, 1949, and Maj. Murphy.

Food and drink committee: Col. Eads G. Hardaway, 1937, Lt. J. L. Osteen, 1948, and Capt. Shepherd A. Booth, 1946.

Entertainment and program committee: Col. George E. Bush, 1929, Maj. Joe D. Hennessee, 1945, Maj. Fred Black, 1944, Capt. Richard C. Bresnahan, 1946, and 1st Lt. R. G. Jensen, 1949.

Publicity committee: Col. Daniel H. Hundley, 1924, Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, 1924, and Maj. James B. Adamson, 1944.

Class representatives are: Col. James F. Torrence, Infantry Center G-4, 1908-23, Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, director of The Infantry School's Communications Department, 1924-29; Col. Donald A. McPherson, Automotive Department director, 1930-34, Lt. Col. Allen L. Peck, Research and Analysis Department, 1935-37, and Lt. Col. James F. Lynch, Staff Department, 1938-39.

Maj. Lee W. Fritter, Weapons Department, 1940; Maj. J. W. Graham, Tactical Department, 1941; Maj. Donnelly P. Bolton, Tactical Department, 1942; Maj. V. L. Antonioli, Weapons Department, January, 1943; Maj. W. J. Greenwall, Tactical Department, June, 1943; Capt. Jack Mitchell, Airborne Department, 1944; Capt. J. T. Root, Staff Department, 1945, and Capt. H. F. Bentz, Combat Training Command, 1946.

Capt. H. E. Emerson, Company D, Infantry Detachment, 1947; Maj. D. C. McGraw, Second Officer Candidate Battalion, Third Student Regiment, 1948; 1st Lt. E. H. Cave, Weapons Department, 1949; 1st Lt. A. G. Forcher, II, Weapons Department, 1950, and 2nd Lt. C. J. Walker, 19th Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Training Regiment, 1951.

Graduates and former cadets may obtain reservations for the party by contacting their class representatives.

Korean Students Go Over the Top In RC Donations

If the contributions of the Sixth Company, First Student Regiment, can be used as a barometer for the 1952 Red Cross drive, Fort Benning will go over the top.

The company, composed entirely of Korean officers who are studying at The Infantry School, contributed 100 per cent to the drive — within 48 hours of the time the first contribution was made by Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center Commander.

Lt. Col. Jung Sook Kim, ranking Korean officer at Fort Benning, initiated the fund collection and on Saturday morning presented $162 to Maj. J. N. Norwood, First Battalion commander. , and contributions are still coming from the students.

Capt. R. F. Cary, commanding officer of Sixth Company, is no longer surprised at anything his students do. "It was the same with the 'March of Dimes,'" he says. "These officers are the best students I have ever had. They are eager, friendly and a joy to work with. They have proven themselves so outstanding that I'm getting used to having them come out first."

2 Maj. Generals Set to Visit Post This Week

Two major generals will be guests of The Infantry Center this week.

They are Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, provost marshal general, who arrives Thursday from Washington, D.C., and Maj. Gen. David L. Ruffner, Fifth Armored Division commander from Camp Chaffee, Ark., who will visit The Infantry School Saturday.

The provost marshal head will confer Thursday afternoon with Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander. He will be honor guest Thursday evening at a dinner at the Main Officers' Mess.

Friday morning troops from the Military Police Detachment and the 122nd Army Band will present an honor guard. Gen. Parker then will visit the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, inspect the Post Stockade and the Military Police Detachment, and confer with Col. R. S. McConnell, Fort Benning provost marshal.

Col. R. A. Kreidel, Third Army provost marshal, Fort McPherson, Ga., is accompanying Gen. Parker on his visit. They will return to their home stations late Friday afternoon.

Gen. Ruffner will make the principal address at graduation exercises for non-commissioned officer Refresher Class No. 1 at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Main Theatre.

This will be the first class to graduate under the new Ranger training program.

Training Film Is Made By 30th Unit

A training film is now being made by Company E of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

First Lt. William Day and 28 enlisted men of the company started work on the movie Feb. 18.

Following completion of the work at Fort Benning, 14 of the soldier-actors will go to New York with a movie crew to complete the shooting.

New Camp Phone Manager Arrives With Assistant

H. E. Hopkins, Atlanta, has been appointed Southern Bell Telephone company's Camp manager at Fort Benning. He succeeds Russell J. Ruff, who is going into the Columbus business office of the company as Public Office manager.

Mr. Hopkins comes to Fort Benning from Atlanta where he was a supervisor in the Directory Department. He has had extensive experience with the Telephone Company.

During World War II, he served in the Navy for two years.

T. B. d'Antignac has been appointed assistant Camp Manager and will work with Mr. Hopkins at the three Telephone Centers at the Fort.

Mr. d'Antignac also comes to Benning from Atlanta where he served as Business Office Instructor in addition to other commercial activities for the past six years.

During World War II, Mr. d'Antignac was in the Army as an Infantryman for four years.

Due to the increased activity at the Fort Benning Telephone Centers, the Telephone Company is adding a fourth Center to be located in the Harmony Church area. They now maintain three centers located at the Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church, respectively.

In addition to the four Telephone Centers, the Company is constantly adding pay telephones at various points on the Post for the convenience of all personnel.



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50 PONTIAC	"6" Streamliner 2-Door, R&H, 14,350 Miles	$1795	
51 PONTIAC	2-Door, Radio, Heater	$1995	
50 CHEVROLET	2-Door Styleline, Green, R&H	$1375	
48 PONTIAC	Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Real Buy at	$1175	
46 CHEVROLET	Fleetmaster 2-Door, R&H, Extra Clean, One Owner	$795	
49 CHEVROLET	2-Door Stylaline Deluxe, WS Tires, R&H	$1345	
51 CHEVROLET	2-Door Sedan	$145 Down	
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AN HONOR . . . Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, pins the Distinguished Service Cross on Capt. G. J. Lippman of C Committee of the Tactical Department, TIS. Captain Lippman was awarded the decoration for action on Apr. 11, 1951 in Korea.

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Thai Military Attache Visits Fort Benning

Col. Nitas Chiraprananti, Thai military attache, visited the Infantry School last week. The purpose of his visit was to meet the Thai Army officers who are taking courses here.

Accompanied by Mrs. Chiraprananti, the colonel returned to Washington Friday.

ATTENDING SCHOOL

Cpl. W. B. Boyd, 27th Transportation Car Company, is now enrolled in the Third Army Food Service School.

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Search Plan Is Revealed

A car-search program designed to stop Army equipment and property from "walking off post" has gone into effect under the direction of Col. Richard S. McConnell, Infantry Center Provost Marshal.

Spot checks will be made of cars leaving the post, Colonel McConnell reported. "We know that some government property is being carried off the post," he declared, "and the purpose of these spot-checks we're going to make is to return this property to the place it belongs."

Cars will be pulled out of traffic by military policemen, then agents of the criminal investigative division will search the cars, he explained.

If a car owner has a pair of fatigues, an old G.I. blanket or something of the sort in his car, and can offer a reasonable and logical explanation for its presence, he'll have no difficulty, he added.

"But someone who has 25 sheets, or a couple of five-gallon cans of gasoline in his car, will have a little trouble explaining it, in cases such as this, the property will be picked up and a receipt issued to the person it's taken from," Colonel McConnell continued.

Must Appear

The next morning, he must appear at the provost marshal's office with a signed statement from his major unit commander as to why he was authorized to have the items.

"If he can't do this," the Colonel went on, "then a report is turned in to his immediate commander, who will prefer charges against him."

In the future all persons registering cars on the post must sign a release saying that they agree to have their car searched in the event it is deemed necessary. Visitors to the post will make the same agreement automatically when they accept the visitor's card to be placed on their windshield.

"The average, law - abiding person will have nothing to fear from this," Colonel McConnell pointed out. "Anyone who has a logical explanation for the presence of government equipment in his automobile will be all right.

"We realize that many married men, and even single men living on the post, often carry laundry or things like that off post in their cars," he said. "We're not interested in harassing people like that. What we want to stop is the disappearance of items of government property that, in the long run, add up to a terrific total," he declared.

Colonel McConnell explained that the checks would be made so as not to slow up traffic. At Outpost No. 1, there is room for about 10 cars to be pulled out of the traffic line and searched without holding up traffic, he pointed out.

"A check may be made at any time of the night or day on any of the roads leading from the reservation, the provost marshal said.

"The Army is concentrating on supply economy and cost consciousness," Colonel McConnell concluded, "and we feel that this is going to help protect the government's interests."

Kids Warned Of Air Gun Use

Children at Fort Benning personnel were warned sharply this week by Infantry Center Provost Marshal investigators who found some of them violating a post regulation.

Maj. Walter H. de Cristoforo, assistant Provost Marshal, said complaints had been made recently about children firing air rifles and pistols indiscriminately.

Quoting several post regulations, Maj. de Cristoforo said: use of any firearm on the post proper is prohibited, except on authorized duty ranges.

No rifles, he added, would be used at any time for hunting.

Only when accompanied by a responsible adult will children be permitted to carry or use firearms, Major de Cristoforo said.

NOW ASSIGNED HERE

Sgt. M. W. Cobey is now assigned to the 27th Transportation Car Company. He came here from Company A, 24th Transportation Battalion, Fort Eustis, Va.

Brig. Gen. Murrow Urges Red Cross Participation

Brig. Gen. Lacey V. Murrow, commanding, Lawson Air Force Base, has expressed the feelings of himself and the units he commands in a statement supporting the 1952 Red Cross drive.

General Murrow said: "The annual fund raising program for the Red Cross gives to each of us the opportunity to participate in a really worthwhile cause. The 454th Wings, like all other Air Force organizations depends on the Red Cross for many required services. Investigations with respect to hardship discharges, assistance for airmen on emergency leave status, home condition reports and many other welfare services.

"All military personnel are well aware of the importance of the blood bank program now being handled so effectively and on a nationwide basis by the Red Cross. It is also a matter of record that military personnel have been the most consistent supporters and donors in this most important of all Red Cross programs.

"Full recognition must also be given to the excellent performance of the Red Cross in all cases of disaster such as the recent floods in the Mississippi and Missouri basins.

"It is a matter of custom for Air Force personnel to actively support the Red Cross and the officers and airmen of the 454th Wing and Lawson Air Force Base will, I feel certain, fulfill the quota allotments that have been established."

Girl Scouts Now In Cherokee Council

The Fort Benning Girl Scout troop has become a part of the Cherokee Council, Mrs. James Pence, District Chairman has announced.

This affiliation with the Cherokee Council will provide the part time service of a professional girl scout worker and will help the Girl Scout Board to plan a better and more extensive program.

This week the troop is working on two of its projects, the celebration of International Friendship week and the church Sunday program, in which each girl is urged to attend the church of her choice.

Education Course Grads Are Given Certificates

Five members of Service Company, First Student Regiment, have been awarded certificates of completion for an 80-hour Educational Improvement Course recently.

Those who received the certificates included Sfc. R. M. Miller, Cpl. Jackson Kidd and Pfcs. Charlie McCall, Counce Thomas and Harry Martin.

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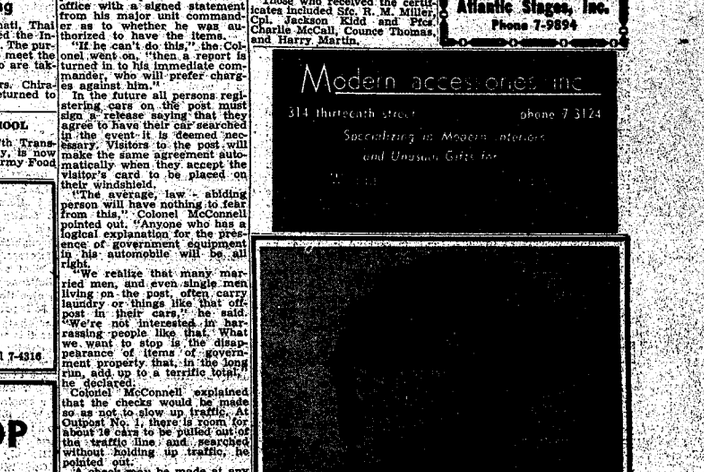

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Don't Let This Happen to You

Soldier: Read and beware.

Three young Fort Benning soldiers, uneducated in business practices employed by some used car dealers, last week got themselves into a bad situation.

So that other Fort Benning soldiers will be on guard when they go shopping for a used automobile, here are the facts:

The three soldiers called on a used car dealer. They found a 1940 automobile they wanted to buy. The salesman quoted them a total sales price of $412 for the car. This included a tax of $12, he said. He also told them there would be no other charges.

When they totaled their resources they had only $137, which was $75 less than the amount required as a down payment. To make up this balance one of the soldiers wrote a check for $75 on a local bank in which he had no account. This is a criminal offense, even though the soldiers were told the check would be held until it could be redeemed for cash and that it would not be presented to any bank for payment.

In completing the transaction the soldiers were told a finance company would handle the remaining payments due on the automobile.

When the finance company sent the Fort Benning men a statement of the balance due on the car a sum of $127 had been added for interest and carrying charges. This brought the total cost up from $412 to $539.

This notification of additional cost came, they say, two weeks after the purchase of the automobile.

Because of these additional charges the soldiers decided the car was beyond their means. They returned it to the dealer and asked for a refund of their down payment. At this point the dealer demanded that the $75 worthless check be made good. He said he would notify the men's commanding officer unless the check was made good.

To date the soldiers have not received a refund. Of course, they owed the dealer some money for the use of the car for two weeks.

This could all have been avoided if the soldiers had thoroughly read the sales contract they signed. They should have checked into the business reputation of the firm with which they did business.

All Fort Benning soldiers are cautioned that they should never sign a sales contract until they have thoroughly read and understand it. Under no circumstances should a check be written when there aren't funds to cover it.

"Let the buyer beware." These are old and much used words. They should be heeded.

RC Drive Starts Here Tomorrow

President Truman has designated March as Red Cross month but to the millions of persons who have received the services of the American Red Cross, every month bears the president's designation.

The Chief Executive will officially kickoff the drive tonight when he addresses the nation over every network radio station in the country. The drive begins at Fort Benning tomorrow.

No quota has been set for Benning, but the national goal has been placed at $85,000,000. Roland Harriman, president of the American Red Cross and John Sinclair, national fund chairman, cite this year's drive as "one of the most important drives in Red Cross history."

"Only through rigid economies in operations was it possible to hold the 1952 goal to the $85,000,000 figure, Mr. Harriman said. "The organization's Board of Governors and the leadership in our 3,700 chapters have geared Red Cross budgets to provide increased services to men and women in the nation's armed forces, to continue the blood program, to take care of disaster emergencies, and to continue health and safety activities for the protection of American families," he added.

Last year, of the total amount collected, more than $26,000,000 was spent by the Red Cross for combat men, the hospitalized, trainees and their dependents.

This money was contributed solely in annual fund campaigns. It is expected that around $32,000,000 of the funds raised is this year's campaign will be diverted to the same group.

But besides the services to fighting men, the Red Cross has continued its "back home" work without any slackening as they will continue to do so.

But the Red Cross' biggest selling point is the remembrance people, who have benefited from its aid, have. Wherever fighting men go, so goes the American Red Cross.

Flood victims know it, distressed seamen know it, and any person of a free country that has ever needed the services of the Red Cross know how it comes through in an emergency.

But giving to the Red Cross isn't charity. It's an investment for anyone, anywhere, who may ever need the helping hand of the Red Cross. Giving to the ARC isn't a duty, it's a privilege.

The Red Cross isn't a government agency, it's an organization of people — those who administer it, those who hand out the donuts, coffee and shaving kits and those who give to it.

Report From Washington

Servicemen May Get Social Security Coverage

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Members of the Armed Forces may soon be covered by Social Security. A bill about to be introduced in Congress would grant Social Security coverage to numerous occupations not already covered, including the Armed Forces. Social Security coverage that was credited to personnel who served during WWII would be further extended to men who serve until Dec. 31, 1953. At the beginning of 1953 Servicemen would then have to pay for their coverage. Coverage would be based on the presumed pay of $160 a month and include such benefits as a permanent insurance plan that extends to all those covered by Social Security.

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Other bills recently introduced in Congress of interest to Servicemen include:

1. A bill to amend the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 so as to credit up to four years of service to certain specialized regular Army officers.

2. A bill to establish postal stations and branch offices at military and defense installations.

3. A bill to provide that wool purchased or procured by the Armed Forces shall be produced in the U. S. as long as such wool is available

4. A bill to provide for the issuance of a special postage stamp in commemoration of the establishment of the Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., military post.

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Criteria for changing its listing of Army military personnel reported by enemy sources in Korea as prisoners of war from "Currently Missing" to "Currently Captured" was recently announced by the Department of the Army. The change in status will be made when mail is received written by personnel in custody of opposing forces whose names appear on the recent list of alleged prisoners submitted by the enemy. The action will not result in any change of benefits provided by Public Law 490 as amended, referred to as the Missing Persons Act.

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The processing period formerly required of civilians desiring to enter directly into Air Force flying training has been reduced from four months to a maximum of four weeks, the Department of the Air Force has announced. The speed-up will enable accepted cadets to start training within three to five months after applying instead of the seven to ten months necessary in the past.

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A 33-day tour for newspapermen is being sponsored by the Army Ordnance Corps. The tour will follow the trail of tanks and other automotive equipment from the drawing board to use in overseas areas. Beginning in Detroit it will cover Alaska, Hawaii, and the Far East.

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Women Marines recently celebrated their ninth birthday with cake-cutting ceremonies at numerous bases and a televised ceremony in Washington, D. C.

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The Air Force has been authorized an increase of 960 positions for male airmen in the Joint USA and USAF Recruiting Service. Commanders have been told to encourage qualified airmen to apply for this duty, normally a three-year assignment.

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A series of short postgraduate courses for Medical Corps officers at military installations has been announced by the Army Medical Service. The program is designed to afford medical officers the opportunity to receive training available in Army installations.

Chaplain's Corner

In Contemplation of the Lenten Season

We enter the Lenten Season, which began yesterday, with hallowed purposes. The symbol of this significant Season is the cross. It speaks to us of a crosscrowned Calvary, of a surging, ugly mob, of vile passions, of envies, hatreds, fears and lusts of every description. The Christ who hung upon the cross was the victim of these forces. They had conspired to erect the cross.

Yet the only answer He offered was love—love that suffered and endured, love that died and triumphed, love that pardoned and promised redemption.

The cross still stands, its shadow projected across the world. Humanity is gathered beneath it, uncertain, insecure, apprehensive, faithless.

Yet it is that same cross which still proclaims that love is the answer to the world's needs. It still promises to lift men out of themselves into God's life of love.

Only the cross can give to us and the world pardon and peace and life.

The Lenten Season comes with a peculiar significance and offers us the opportunity to fortify our souls and find new strength for our spirits through the power and love of the cross.

What are the privilege and challenge that come to us this Lenten time?

Self preparation should be our first concern. We should use this season as a great opportunity for discovering the bidden treasure of silence! Each of us can take time out of our busy rushing lives for contemplation and devotion. Only in this way can we come to a moving appreciation of the love that moved God to give "His only begotten Son."

Our attitude toward God, our Church, and our Christian obligations should also concern us. We should develop a deeper sense of appreciation for God's daily blessings and the ministries of Christ's Church. Regular and consistent public worship should be a mark of our Lenten observance. Our church needs all the support we can give it in these trying days. And by our consecrated support it will be better enabled to meet the challenge presented by the hour in which we live.

Our responsibility toward those who have not experienced the blessings and joys of Christian fellowship should challenge us. We who have found fellowship in the shadow of the cross have an obligation toward those who do not know the old, old story of God's redeeming love. Let us use this season of spiritual refreshment to urge and invite those who do not have a church home to join us in the joys of Christian fellowship.

Acknowledging the appeal and the opportunities of this Lenten Season, let us consecrate anew our life and possessions to Christ and His Church. For we worship not alone a loving Saviour who died on a cross but a Christ who lives and leads on and on.

News Briefs

Income Accounting Set for Federal Officials

Newbold Morris, President Truman special clean-up investigator, announced plans this week to demand an income accounting from all key government workers as the first major step in his drive against corruption. The clean-up directive said questionnaires will be handed to officials and top employes next week with orders to answer or face immediate dismissal. The demand will include all top-echelon officials in the judiciary branch except President Truman. This would include Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Morris "boss" whose name is already a source of interest to a House judiciary committee.

The Atlantic Allies closed their meeting in Lisbon, Portugal, this week with agreements to reserve Germany and put a massive Western defense buildup in high gear. They invited Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador to Washington to be NATO's administrative boss with headquarters in Paris. Foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization met for five days in what they hailed as the most successful of the nine conferences the group has held.

President Truman in Washington announced that he is going to spend three weeks at Key West, Fla., one of his favorite vacation spots, before plunging into his 1952 campaigning. Whether the president runs again this year or not, political associates point out, he is committed to a vigorous program of speechmaking in behalf of his party and friends. They do not expect him to announce a decision on his candidacy until after he return from Key West.

In Korea, Communists rejected an Allied compromise plan which would drop Russia and Norway from the proposed list of six neutral observers for a Korean armistice. The Allies had offered to drop Norway if the Communists would drop Russia. A Chinese spokesman at the truce talks told Allied negotiators the attempt to exclude Russia was without "tenable reasons." Red China's premier accused the United States of stalling the truce talks while carrying out germ warfare in an attempt to prolong the war.

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A Federal Appeals Court in New York upheld the death sentences against the husband-wife spy team of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Only the U.S. Supreme Court can save the Rosenbergs from the electric chair, as the first Americans ever so doomed outside a military courtroom. They were convicted of stealing secrets for Russia. Defense Attorney Emanuel Bloch said he definitely would appeal to the highest court in the land.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"Boy — I'm Dog-Tired"

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 29—Progressive bridge, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 1—Jam session, 3 p.m. Block-it-out at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. — Musical Quiz, 3 p.m. Card tournament, 7 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 3—Build a plane, 7 p.m. Charades, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 4 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 5 — Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Shutterbugs Meet, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Feb. 28—Enlisted men council, 7 p.m. Artist night, 7 p.m. Monthly finals inter-unit ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 29 — Fatigue night, 7:30 p.m. Popcorn pop, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 2 — Quiz, 4 p.m. Coffee Hour, 6 p.m. Sport of Kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 3 — Games, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m. Bridge or canasta. Lessons, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 4—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 5—Show case, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Smoker poker, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 29 — Voice recordings, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 2—Block-it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet supper, 5 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 3 — Game night, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 4 — Enlisted men council, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 5 — Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Balloon party dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 29—Disc jockey, whist party, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 1 — Games instruction, bridge-canasta, 2 p.m. Ping pong match, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 2—Punch hour and record session, 3 p.m. Canasta-whist, 8 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 3—Domino and monopoly game, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 4—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 5—Rummy and pinochle, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Feb. 28—Kitchen kall, 7:30 p.m. Jumbled word game, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 29—Final night for what's my name prize given, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 1—Ping pong tournament, canasta games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 2 — Charades and platter hour, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 3 — Jumble words and bid whist for prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 4 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 5—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, Feb. 28—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m. Roller hockey game, Blueblades vs Blackhawks, 10 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 29—Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 1 — Roller skating, 3 p.m. Meeting of the dance and activity club, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 2 — Coffee and donut treat, 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 2 p.m. Roller Hockey game, First place team and all stars, 5:30 p.m. Truth and consequence program, prizes, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 3—Rhythm Roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, music by the Wagon Masters, 8 p.m. Roller hockey game, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5—Roller dance, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Hostesses to Service Club No. 4 dance, 8 p.m. Eight ball ladder tournament, 8:15 p.m. Table games and coffee hour, 9:30 p.m. Albums of familiar music, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 29 — Hostesses to Red Cross hospital party, 7:45 p.m. Games night, 8 p.m. Recording music, until 11 p.m.

Saturday, March 1 — Package wrapping and chevron sewing, 2 p.m. Voice recordings, 3 p.m. Checker tournament, 4 p.m. Lobby games and recordings, 5 p.m. USO dance-time, 8:30 p.m. Lobby games and music until midnight.

Sunday, March 2 — Java hour discussion, 10:15 a.m. Church going party, 11 a.m. Open house activities, 2 p.m. Vesper music hour, 5 p.m. Feature movies "Where the Sidewalk Ends", 8 p.m. Lobby social and lobby sing, 9:45 p.m.

Monday, March 3 — Cake game, 8 p.m. Lobby games and dancing until 11 p.m.

Tuesday March 4 — Hostesses to Service Club No. 4 dance, ping pong tournament, 8:15 p.m. Table games and recorded music until 11 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5 — GSO and Army Wives meeting, 7:45 p.m. Lobby party with stunts and dancing, 8:15 p.m. Table games and music until 11 p.m.

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, Feb. 29 - Kehoe's Marimba Band, Born to Peck, Love Is Better Than Ever.

Saturday, Mar. 1 - Hollywood Honeymoon, Flat Foot Fledgling, Mutiny.

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 2 and 3 - Movietone News No. 13, The Wild North.

Tuesday, Mar. 4 - Too Many Wives, Blue Barron and His Orchestra, Waco.

Wednesday, Mar. 5 - Movietone News No. 19, Thumb Fun, The Big Trees.

Thursday, Mar. 6 - Movietone News No. 19, Living In A Metropolis, Rose of Cimarron.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill Area)

Friday, Feb. 29 - Movietone News No. 17, Chicken In The Rough, Rancho Notorious.

Saturday, Mar. 1 - Movietone News No. 17, Playmates Of The Sea, One Big Affair.

Sunday, Mar. 2 - Hollywood Honeymoon, Flat Foot Fledgling, Mutiny.

Monday, Mar. 3 - Too Many Lives, Blue Barron And His Orchestra, Waco.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 4 and 5 - Movietone News No. 16, The Wild North.

Thursday, Mar. 6 - Fast And Foolish, Rooty Toot Toot, The Thief Of Damascus.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church Area)

Friday, Feb. 29 - Warner Pathe News No. 55, Retreat, Hell.

Saturday, Mar. 1 - Kehoe's Marimba Band, Born To Peck, Love Is Better Than Ever.

Sunday, Mar. 2 - Warner Pathe News No. 56, Chicken In The Rough, Rancho Notorious.

Monday, Mar. 3 - Warner Pathe News No. 56, Playmates Of The Sea, One Big Affair.

Tuesday, Mar. 4 - Hollywood Honeymoon, Flat Foot Fledgling, Mutiny.

Wednesday, Mar. 5 - Too Many Wives, Blue Barron and His Orchestra, Waco.

Thursday, Mar. 6 - Warner Pathe News No. 57, The Wild North.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Feb. 29 - Hollywood Honeymoon, Flat Foot Fledgling, Mutiny.

Saturday, Mar. 1 - Movietone News No. 16, Retreat, Hell.

Sunday, Mar. 2 - Movietone News No. 16, Retreat, Hell.

Monday, Mar. 3 - Kehoe's Marimba Band, Born To Peck, Love Is Better Than Ever.

Tuesday, Mar. 4 - Movietone News No. 17, Chicken In The Rough, Rancho Notorious.

Wednesday, Mar. 5 - Movietone News No. 17, Playmates Of The Sea, One Big Affair.

Thursday, Mar. 6 - Too Many Wives, Blue Barron and His Orchestra, Waco.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, Feb. 29 - Movietone News No. 15, Land Of Everyday Miracles, Okinawa.

Saturday, Mar. 1 - Emperor's Horse, Last Of The Wild West, Time Gallops On, Hold That Line.

Sunday, Mar. 2 - Kehoe's Marimba Band, Born To Peck, Love Is Better Than Ever.

Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 3 and 4 - Movietone News No. 16, Retreat, Hell.

Wednesday, Mar. 5 - Hollywood Honeymoon, Flat Foot Fledgling, Mutiny.

Thursday, Mar. 6 - Movietone News No. 17, Chicken In The Rough, Rancho Notorious.

Post Film Preview

THE WILD NORTH — Stewart Granger, Wendell Corey, and Cyd Charisse. This colorful, outdoor action drama creates never-failing interest in a lusty tale of a man-hunt in the frozen waters of the Canadian north. Family

WACO—Will Bill Elliott, and Pamela Blake. Bill Elliott, in the role of the sheriff of Waco, has his hands full when he attempts to jail a gang determined to run him out of town. Family.

THE BIG TREES — Kirk Douglas and Patricia Wymore.

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The sun is about half a million times as bright as the full moon.

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The brightness of the full moon is about 8,000 billion billionth as bright as the sun.

On The Bookshelf

(This is the second in a series of short book reviews taken from a suggested reading list for officers prepared by the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va.)

BEGINNINGS OF POLITICAL DEMOCRACY IN JAPAN, by Nobutaka Ike (Johns Hopkins Press, 246 pages) A valuable guide for evaluating Twentieth Century Japan's capacity for self-government in view of the democratic reformation which swept through Japan during 1875-1890.

CALCULATED RISK by General Mark W. Clark (Harper and Brothers, 500 pages) A good book, fast moving and colorful, expressing General Clark's humor, honesty and devotion to his World War II assignment of defeating Hitler's armies in the Mediterranean. This account is as driving and powerful as was the Allied offensive.

THE COMING DEFEAT OF COMMUNISM by James Burnham (The John Day Company, Inc. 278 pages) A hopeful and helpful book expounding ways and means to break the iron grip of the Communists. The suggestions offered for defeating Communism without war may not be altogether fool-proof, but they warrant careful consideration and exploitation.

THE COMMUNIST TRAIL IN AMERICA by Jacob Spolansky (The Macmillan Company, 237 pages) Mr. Spolansky, as a special investigator, has trailed many a criminal and in this book he tells of the criminalistic operations of the American Communist party; how through surreptitious methods they hope to destroy the moral, industrial and physical fiber of this country.

THE CRUCIBLE by Colonel Yay (Mrs. Marcus V. Agustin) (The Macmillan Company 348 pages) A book important for the inside story of the valorous and loyal Filipinos in their resistance against Japanese occupation. Colonel Yay, an American born part Filipino newspaperwoman, tells the story of Marking's (a Bataan escaper) guerillas in their fight against Japanese invasion. Colonel Yay with a Japanese price on her head joined the guerilla band to avoid capture. In this fighting story, romance is entwined, as Colonel Yay later marries the guerilla leader, Marcus V. Agustin, known as Marking.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

The Officer's Guide 1951

Essentials of Military Training.

The Military Staff—Hittle.

The Axis Grand Strategy—Farago.

Jomini And His Summary Of The Art Of War—Jomini.

The Military Institutions Of The Romans—Vegetius Renatus.

Index-Digest To The Uniform Code of Military Justice—Tillotson.

Command Voice—Sharrette.

The Naval Officer's Manual—Cope.

The Enemy At The Gates—Hargreaves.

John J. Pershing—Palmer.

Instructions For His Generals—Frederick.

Reveries On The Art Of War—Saxe.

The Art Of War—Sun Tzu Wy.

Defense—Leeb.

Forging The Thunderbolt—Gillie.

The Airman's Guide.

The Military Instructor—Packard.

New Base Plate May Save The Army $70,000 a Year

An idea that may save the Army $70,000 or more a year is being put into effect at The Infantry Center.

It involves settling permanently base plates for 81 mm mortars. Lt. Col. Robert E. McGray, mortar committee chief in the Weapons Department of The Infantry School, explained that heretofore base plates have been removed after each demonstration.

When the plates were put in place for the next demonstration, it was necessary to fire two rounds to settle them — at a cost of nearly $20 per round. With the plates settled permanently, these two rounds will not have to be fired.

The $70,000 figure was arrived at on the basis of the firing schedule for February, when 37 demonstrations dealing with the technique of mortar fire were slated. Mortar committee officials were quick to point out that the firing fluctuates depending upon the instructional load of school classes. It is, therefore, impossible to arrive at a positive, definite figure, they said.

The saving might be greater or smaller, depending upon the number of demonstrations actually fired in a year. However, mortar committeemen were emphatic in their opinion that this program will cause a very definite reduction in the firing of rounds solely for settling base plates in position.

Since the base plates will be exposed to all sorts of weather, they have been painted with a special anti-rust compound to prevent excessive deterioration. The plates have been installed on one range, and later will be installed on two others. Although none of the ranges is used exclusively for mortar firing, the tubes are in use almost constantly.

Col. George A. Millener is director of the Weapons Department.

508th Man Earned Jump Wings While Serving in Frankfurt

Most Army paratroopers earned their wings in the Airborne Department here at Fort Benning.

But not Cpl. Theodore F. Schonhans Jr. who is a husky rigger in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's Parachute Maintenance Company at Lawson Field.

Says the 23-year-old, 5 foot, 11 inch, 195-pound husky from Staten Island, N. Y.: "I earned my wings in Frankfurt, Germany in May 1946 when I went through a two-weeks jump school conducted by the old 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment. After a week of conditioning, we made four jumps in two days and another on Wednesday morning and got our wings that afternoon!"

Assigned to Company B, Corporal Schonhans stayed with the 508th making eight jumps until the old Red Devil regiment was deactivated at Camp Kilmer, N. J., in November 1946. Then he joined the 325th Glider Regiment—now the 325th AIR—and made five more jumps before he was discharged June 1, 1947.



CPL. T. F. SCHONHANS JR.

WO PROMOTED

John R. Horsbeugh, Company A, 779rd Tank Battalion, Combat Training Command, has been promoted from Warrant Officer Junior Grade to Chief Warrant Officer.



Your RED CROSS needs your help!

A Statement by Robert A. Lovett, Secretary of Defense

The mission of the American Red Cross is entirely dependent on the support of our people. We all have a stake in the Red Cross and especially the Armed Forces. This is particularly true today as so many of our men are engaged in a vital struggle for peace.

High morale is essential to our Armed Forces. It is preserved by the unique service of the Red Cross to our servicemen, their families and hospitalized veterans.

The Red Cross coordinates blood procursment for the Armed Forces. The need today of whole blood and its derivatives is greater than ever, since the stockpile has been depleted by the Korean conflict and must be rebuilt without delay.

Millions of Americans are being trained by the Red Cross for self-protection in any national emergency. This has required a considerable increase in personnel and the organization will grow larger still as our Armed Forces expand.

America needs the Red Cross and I hope that everyone will support it to the extent of his ability.

Robert A. Lovett

Secretary of Defense

answer the call—give now!

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE BAYONET

Col. Taylor Gets Overseas Orders

Col. Milton C. Taylor, deputy director of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School has been ordered overseas.

Colonel Taylor is leaving this week for Paris, France, where he will become executive officer for Headquarters, Military Assistance Advisory Group.

A member of the board of directors of the National Rifle Association, the Colonel is a distinguished pistol shot and a former member of the Infantry pistol team.

Colonel Taylor is ending his second four-year duty with The Infantry School. Prominent in pushing rifle marksmanship in the Army, he has been active in Cub Scout work on the post.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning Colonel Taylor served at the Armed Forces Staff College. Before that assignment he was in the Intelligence Division, Headquarters EUCOM.

During World War II he was executive officer of the 29th Infantry Regiment and served as an instructor at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point for two years.

Mrs. Taylor and their two children, Connie, 14, and Ronnie, 10, are expected to join the colonel in Paris this summer.

Cub Committee Elects Officers

The Fort Benning Cub Scout committee held its annual election of officers at a meeting in Wharton Hall in the Infantry School last week. Lt. Col. James H. Lynch was elected chairman, and Lt. Col. Walter J. Fellenz took office as Cub master with Lt. Col. James H. Moore assistant Cub Master.

The balance of officers will be appointed from interested officers who have been active in the Cub Scout activities.

At this meeting, plans were discussed for the formation of a second Cub Scout pack since the membership has grown in the last year from 65 to 135 members.

When the division of the pack takes place all members actually living on the post proper will be in one pack and those boys living in Benning Park, Custer Terrace, Baltle Park, and Baker Village will be grouped into the other pack.

The new pack will be under the sponsorship of the local Masonic lodge and the meetings will be held in the Fort Benning Masonic Temple.

Ex-Professional Wins Talent Show

Sfc. Gene Worford, who won first prize at a recent talent show in Service Club No 2, has been a professional actor and entertainer for 14 years. The 36-year-old sergeant took first spot in the show playing an accordion.

He first broke into show business when he joined a touring company at the age of 12.

Since that time, his accordion and piano playing has been overshadowed by stellar dramas. He is on a leave of absence from the Theater Guild, and expects to resume tours in legitimate plays when he is discharged.

Two of Worford's fondest memories are his success as Lennie, the pathetic simpleton in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men", which he played at the Padasena Playhouse in California, and his studies under Charles Laughton, world-famed actor.

Worford has played in almost every state in the Union, and his acting once carried him to Mexico City and Panama.

Since he was drafted in 1950, Worford has appeared in Red Cross shows at Camp Polk, La., and Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

British Officer Visits Ranger Mountain Camp

Col. R. de la H. Moran, British Liaison officer at Army Field Forces Headquarters in Fort Monroe, Va., was among the group of officers who visited the Ranger Department camp at Dahlonega, Ga. last week.

Colonel Moran attended the first Ranger orientation course at the North Georgia tent camp with 15 U. S. Army officers. He spent four days watching Ranger trainees studying patrolling and survival techniques in the rugged southern reaches of the Great Smokies.

He returned to Fort Monroe late last night.



THE LAST WORD IN SIGNAL CORPS EQUIPMENT
The Signalmen Have Come A Long Way In 89 Years

Signal Corps Observes 89th Anniversary Mar. 3

The Infantry Center Signal Corps here will join with Signal units the world over in observing the 89th birthday of this corps on Mar. 3.

Maj. William A. Warlick, Signal Pictorial Officer of the Infantry Center, reported that no special activities were planned here this year. However, he said that a display would be set up at Kirven's department store in Columbus.

He also said that there are a number of Signal Corps movies available to any civic groups that might desire to show these wide range of subjects dealing with Signal Corps activities.

Major Warlick also reported that The Infantry Center would soon have a new Signal Officer —Lt. Col. Chester L. Martin. He will take the place left vacant by Lt. Col. Gordon D. Gray, who has left for an overseas assignment.

Maj. Lynn R. Bates has been appointed Signal Officer until Colonel Martin arrives.

Although the Army had no signal corps until 1860, a Signal Officer was appointed in 1860. At the time of the Civil War, communications over long distances depended upon visual signals and telegraph — the only major advancement in centuries.

Since its humble start, the Corps has kept abreast of ever-changing developments in the communication field. The primary mission of the Corps is to serve as the communications agency of the Army.

Today, the Corps has branched out to include radar, radio, meteorology, photography telephone and teletypewriter service. Nerve center of the Corps is in Washington. The Army's global network originates at a large communication center in the Pentagon building from which circuits radiate to all overseas theaters and to all major Army installations in the continental U. S.

At Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Camp Gordon, Ga., the Corps trains it own personnel as well as specialists from other branches of the Army. A Signal Corps Officers Candidate School is at Fort Monmouth.

As the Army's photographer the Signal Corps makes both still and motion pictures and designs photographic equipment. Still picture activities are directed from the Pentagon, where more than half a million photographs are available to the public.

Motion picture activities are centered at the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island City, N. Y. There the corps makes training and orientation films and processes the motion picture footage shot by Army cameramen the world over.

Experience in Korea is showing that Signal Corps equipment has stood the test and the post-World War II research program leading to an integrated communications system has anticipated the demands of modern combat.

Free! Valuable Door Prizes at Kirven's Friday Night

Register after 6 P.M.

- Effanbee Doll, Doll House and 3-Rooms of Doll Furniture
- Roll-Top Child's Desk and Chair Set
- Wooden Lazy Susan, 6-Trays
- Tyndale Chloe Table Lamp
- Hand-Hooked Rug, size 4x6

You need not be present to win. Army, Kirven's Employees, their families, and advertising Representatives are not Eligible.

Americans Train ROK Soldiers By Pantomine and Gestures

A group of Americans who didn't speak Korean successfully trained a group of Koreans who didn't speak American by use of pantomime and continued repetition of words.

The Americans were members of the Third Infantry Division.

Some AF Veterans Exempt From Recall

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Air Force reservists who are WWII veterans may, when released from active service, hold any Reserve assignment without obligating themselves for further extended active duty other than authorized under existing law, the Air Force has announced.

Under present law, Air Force WWII veterans who have served on active duty during the Korean emergency will not be recalled again without their consent except in time of war or national emergency declared by Congress. This applies to all Organized, Volunteer, or Inactive reservists who have twelve months of active service between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945.

701 TROOPERS JUMPED

A total of 701 enlisted men and officers jumped Monday on Lee Field for the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. There were only five minor casualties, the worst being a sprained ankle. The jumps were made from C-46's between 4 p.m. and 7:10 p.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

For The Convenience of The Army Personnel and Their Dependents

GRAY'S OPTICAL DISPENSARY

Now Has An Office Located In The E.E.N.T. Clinic Hospital Building No. 1033

- Complete Optical Service
- Glasses Adjusted and Repaired
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KIRVEN'S Open Till 9

Every Friday Night Family Night

Shop for Week-End value . . . tremendous savings on every floor for all the family!

508th Battalion Makes High Mark

Top-flight record for firing small arms has been posted by the Third Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. A total of 72 per cent of the 369 men who fired the M1 rifle qualified as expert, and 27 per cent as sharpshooters.

With the carbine, 83 per cent of 175 men earned expert ratings, 16 per cent sharpshooter, Fifty-eight per cent made expert with the .45-cal. sub-machine gun, 41 per cent first class.

The .45-cal. pistol was more of a poser, 3 per cent going expert, 26 per cent as sharpshooter and 66 per cent as marksman. On the overall basis, 84 per cent of the battalion are expert with their weapons.

BLOOD DONOR BREAKFAST

Personnel planning to donate blood in the mornings are reminded that the recommended breakfast is coffee, without cream, fruit juice, and toast, without butter.

LADIES MEET TODAY

The monthly luncheon of the Ladies of the Far East Command Group will be held today at the Main Officers' Mess at 1:00 p.m.



LT. R. M. SINGLETON

Ex-Sailor Serves As Army Officer

A graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1949, is now a second lieutenant in Company B, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion.

After his graduation from Annapolis, Lieutenant R. M. Singleton returned to civilian life. In November, 1951 he received a commission in the Army reserve and the following month reported to Benning.

In regard to his Annapolis training, Lieutenant Singleton says, "The academic course at Annapolis is as good as you'll find in the country, but I am still satisfied with the transition to khaki and OD."

Some taste of Army life came with the Annapolis-West Point exchange program in which he participated as a first classman. He spent a week end at West Point and recalls that, "They were a fine bunch at the Point."

He is currently assigned to the 78th as unit mess, supply and transportation officer.

10 AFF Officers Pay Visit to TIC

Ten officers from Army Field Forces headquarters in Fort Monroe, Va., arrived at Fort Benning Monday for an annual inspection tour of The Infantry Center.

The group will be at Fort Benning through Friday studying the functions and capabilities of The Infantry School and discussing current problems with school officials.

The inspection will include a briefing on school organization, demonstration troops, missions, courses and Infantry Center agencies. The team will visit classrooms, shops and laboratories, firing ranges, problem areas, student quarters, a training aids shop, the non-resident instruction department and various classes in session.

A conference with top-ranking Infantry School officials has been scheduled for Feb. 29.

Members of the inspection team are:

Cols. J. C. Aloe, S. G. Brown Jr., and J. T. Corley and Lt. Cols. G. A. Clayton and C. J. Gibbs of the G-3 section, P. W. Hutton of the Information section, C. B. Smith of the Office of Inspector of Infantry, and C. E. Oglesby of the Plans and Operations Division, G-4.

Majs. J. Humphry, III, of the G-1 section and H. R. Coates of the G-3 section also are members of the team.

Academy Admission Exams To Be Held Here This Week

Local examinations for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point will be held here Mar. 3-6 by a board presided over by Col. Harry M. Grizzard, Third Student Regiment commander.

Both mental and physical examinations will be held for authorized candidates. Permission to take the examinations is limited to duly appointed candidates who hold a letter of appointment from the Department of The Army. Colonel Grizzard emphasized that the local board does not have the power to issue appointments or to process applications for appointment.

The mental examinations will consist of tests in mathematics, English, United States history and mental aptitude and a series of physical aptitude tests to measure coordination and development. College credits are sufficient in some cases to exempt candidates from certain portions of the mental examinations, but all must pass the physical aptitude and medical examinations.

Young men interested in a military career based on West Point training may obtain a copy of the West Point catalog by writing the Registrar, Headquarters, U.S.M.A., West Point, New York. The catalog contains full information regardings sources of appointment; all the physical and mental requirements for admission, and general information and history of the Academy.

MARTIN MANAGES

Pepper Martin, who managed the Miami baseball team of the Florida International league for the past three years, accepted an offer to move across the bay and pilot the rival Miami Beach club.

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Paratrooper Vet Is Named CO Of Airborne Group

A paratrooper with nearly 10 years airborne experience behind him has assumed command of the Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment.

He is Lt. Col. Robert A. Sharrer, who replaced Lt. Col. Elmer C. Howard.

Colonel Sharrer completed jump training here in 1942, and joined the 502nd Parachute Infantry Regiment. He served with that unit in Europe, where he took part in the Rhineland campaign.

He returned to the U. S. in 1945 and served for two years as S-4 of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C.

In 1950 he attended the advance officers course at The Infantry School and upon graduation was assigned to the First Student Brigade. Prior to assuming duties as Airborne Battalion commander, he was executive officer of the Third Student Regiment.

LEAVES HOSPITAL, TRANSFERS

Cpl. Donald L. Gunther has been transferred from 128th Company, Second Student Regiment to 111th company following confinement in the hospital.

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ASU Now Testing Safety Program

A new measure designed to reduce motor vehicle accidents is being tested by the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 1st Lt. J. M. Kenney, ASU Safety Officer, has announced.

Dubbed "So you think you can drive?", Companies B and D of the First Transportation Battalion, will serve as the guinea pigs in the experiment which began Feb. 20 and will continue to Mar. 30.

When a driver goes out on dispatch, he is given a mimeographed letter with the heading, "So you think you can drive?" On each dispatch throughout the day, the driver presents an incomplete form to each senior passenger and requests that during the trip, he complete the form. When the trip is finished, the senior passenger will sign the trip ticket and driver rating form.

The senior passenger checks yes or no on the following questions:

Does the driver (1) keep safe distance, (2) use a safe speed, (3) use a guide of proper precautions when backing, (4) keep the proper lane on turns, (5) use appropriate hand signals, (6) is driving smooth and (7) is the driver cautious.

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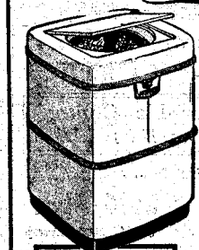

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Water Shortage Possibility Is Post Engineer's Worry

The possibility of an acute water shortage is one of the ever-present headaches of the utilities section of The Infantry Center engineers.

Although Fort Benning has a modern water plant capable of producing four million gallons of high-quality water daily, there is still the possibility of a water shortage.

Col. Richard Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer, has set the water target at 100 gallons per person a day. "Although we can produce a lot of water, strict conservation is necessary. One leak in a kitchen faucet can waste up to 500 gallons of water over a period of time. Although there is no immediate danger of a water shortage, we should all get in the habit of conserving water."

The entire water distribution system is being rejuvenated. Pipes through which the water is pumped are being cleaned and relined, and construction of an 18-inch water main from the plant to the million-gallon elevated tank is being planned.

The Fort Benning water supply comes from Upatoi creek. By an intricate system of filtering and aeration, the water is changed from muddy water to the clear finished product. The water plant is under the direct supervision of Junie D. Dykes, chief engineer.

Assigned Quarters

Sfc. Robert F. Grayson, 2810-A Linskey street.

M-Sgt Edgar W. Bussell, 117 Barry avenue.

Lt. Col. William J. Takacs, 103 Rainbow avenue.

M-Sgt. George R. Cull, 24 Roper avenue.

M-Sgt. Thurmon G. Wilkins, 2816-D Mullins street.

M-Sgt. William I. Parks, 124 Clifton avenue

Maj. Walter R. E. Coleman, 308-C Stewart avenue.

WOJG Kendrick D. Lewis, 3804-A Deveauxville.

M-Sgt. John B. Stephenson, 2 Clifton avenue.

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Army Dental Corps Has 41st Birthday Next Week

The Army Dental Corps, which celebrates its 41st anniversary March 3, has come a long way since its modest beginning in 1911.

At Fort Benning, the Dental Section today employs almost twice as many dentists as were authorized in 1901 when Congress passed a law permitting the Army to appoint 30 contract dental surgeons.

The Dental Section here, under the direction of Col. Frederic H. Bockoven, operates five offices with a total of 59 chairs. Fifty-three officers, 53 enlisted men and 20 civilians today are required to care for the more than 10,200 patients who request treatment here monthly.

Army dentists were awarded the rank of first lieutenant March 3, 1911 when the Dental Corps was created. It was not until after the outbreak of World War I, however, that they were granted equal rights and privileges as Medical Corps officers.

When the Armistice was signed, the Army had 4,510 dental officers, a ratio of about two dentists for every 2,000 men in training and three per 1,000 beds in military hospitals.

Dental Corps Peak

The Dental Corps reached its peak in 1944, when 15,282 dentists were caring for the oral health of the Army.

Research has always played an important part in Dental Corps history. Prior to 1946, a research section at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., accomplished outstanding research, especially in the study of tooth decay. In 1946, a medical research and development board was initiated under the surgeon general and a Dental Research and Advisory Committee was set up in 1949.

Basic objective of the dental committee is to decrease the number of military casualties and the number of days lost from dental causes.

The dental research program today being conducted by the Army is coordinated among the Army Medical Center, the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, the National Bureau of Standards and civilian institutions under contract.

Policy of Program

The program follows a general policy of trying to reduce tooth decay, disease of tissues surrounding the tooth and other infectious disease of the mouth.

Development of clinical facilities and equipment depends a great deal on the development of equipment, instruments and supplies by the dental industry. However, practically all the development of field equipment has been a responsibility of the armed services, since this type of equipment is not required in civilian practice.

The corps now has facilities for performing dental work with mobile tactical units in a combat area so well-equipped that a dentist can do virtually anything that can be done in a modern dental clinic.

Practically all dental prosthetic appliances for soldiers are constructed at five central laboratories and large camp dental laboratories. The central laboratories are at Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., San Antonio, Texas, and San Francisco, Calif.

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GYPSY TRAIL (Bernie Nee, Hugo Winterhalter orchestra on RCA Victor). The man-with-the-baton, Hugo Winterhalter, presents his always-to-be-expected, fine arrangement on this tune with an old, gypsy-folk song flavor. This musical offering by Winterhalter weaves the story of a gay, carefree life of a gypsy who has music in his heart.

"Gypsy Trail" is reminiscent of the dance-filled song album, "Anna Zena". Song stylist, Bernie Nee, presents the song in a quite, pleasant way as he is supported musically by Mr. Winterhalter. Maestro Hugo accomplishes definite flavor by keeping the beat and bounce of the Gypsy's tamborine predominate to present throughout the rendition. Tune is catchy, but not as good listening at the reverse side.

• • •

BLUE TANGO (Hugo Winhalter orchestra recorded by RCA Victor). This is the reverse side of "Gypsy Trail", and the side which proved to be more pleasing to this listener's ear. Winterhalter's arrangement of "Blue Tango" is one of the few arrangements of this tango which doesn't lose it's zest as the tune progresses along its merry, musical way. Winterhalter's "Blue Tango" presentation opens with a strictly instrumental lead - in which is taken completely by an "electric" guitar. The soli-tary, "electric" guitar is joined several bars later by the forceful, Winterhalter. French horns which add full-body to the vibrating great of "Blue Tango". The lonely "electric" guitar did the honors of opening the tango, and it has the last musical word in closing out the tune. The composer is Leroy Anderson. "Blue Tango" is splendid for dancing and a pleasant, musical listening treat.

• • •

BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON (Hugo Winterhalter chorus and orchestra). This record was released several months ago, but we feel it rates being reviewed again. It's an old composition by Marraret Whiting's dad, Richard Whiting, who wrote the tune in collaboration with composers Robin and Harling. It's an old tune, but a sparkling, new arrangement by Winterhalter's orchestra and chorus group.

Every record listener gets a definite impression in his mind as he listens to a recording, and this listener got the feeling of "riding on a train" as he listened to Winterhalter's "Beyond the Blue Horizon". The feeling was caused by the swift-moving, Winterhalter arrangement which gives the listener the feeling of riding on a train which is headed direct into a musical, "blue horizon." This feeling of train motivation is accomplished by conductor Hugo's use of the "snare" drums which hold strong sway throughout the entire arrangement. You may have played this song on your favorite "jukebox", but did you add it to your own record collection? It's worth many a musical ride on your own record turntable.

Reverse side is Cy Coben's composition, "I Never Was Loved By Anyone Else". This is a tune with a military flavor to it — almost to the point of being a good, march tune. It's novel and worth a spin. We would purchase this tune for the song on the reverse side, "Beyond the Blue Horizon", which is done beautifully be Hugo Winterhalter, his choral group and orchestra.

• • •

RECORDS AT RANDOM: RCA Victor has re-pressed and re-released Wayne King's theme song, "The Waltz You Saved For Me". As it was first introduced to Americans years ago by Wayne King and his orchestra, it did not feature Wayne King's orchestra with the perennially favorite waltz, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles".

• • •

We seem to have devoted the greater portion of today's record review to the music of Hugo Winterhalter, his orchestra and chorus. Winterhalter always does an entertainingly great job, so, perhaps you won't mind our emphasis on music by Hugo Winterhalter.

Audience Praises First Play Given By Post Little Theater

Ruth Godon's famous Broadway comedy, "Over 21," looked much younger last week when staged by Fort Benning's new Little Theater group.

Eleven amateurs performed the New York hit before more than 1,500 Infantry Center and Columbus persons, on Feb. 21 and 22, the first audience to see the post's Little Theater in action.

When the curtain fell after the two-hour production, audience acceptance assured the new theatrical group a long run in the amateur stage business.

Rich Rewards

Mrs. Morla Sheen, smartly young director of the play, couldn't have been more richly rewarded. Her neophyte performers — the men are officers at Fort Benning, the women are wives of post officers — portrayed parts creditably and enthusiastically.

"Over 21" is the story of a successful authoress who drops her career to be near her World War II officer candidate - husband.

Rosanne McQuarie, leading lady, played the part of Paula Wharton with conviction. Tennessee, and Maj. Winford Logan, playing the character of Max Wharton, easily took honors as the play's most professional trouper.

Fast - paced dialogue kept the show from slowing and lagging like many comedies. Maj. Harold Sauer, enthusiastically portraying newspaper publisher Robert Drexel Gow, took honors for stealing the audience's most frequent and sustained laughter.

Mrs. Bernice R. Phillips was the show's surprise. Although her appearance is walk - on - walk - off with only a few lines, she was given choice punch lines in two of the third act's sequences. Mrs. Phillips is in her 60's, and is the mother-in-law of Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, an American prisoner of Chinese Communists.

Young Barbara Millener and William R. O'Connell opened the show with minor parts, but were impressive in their roles as native superficial youngsters experiencing first tastes of married, and Army life.

Very little could be called extraneous in the show. First nighters agreed the amateur production was as entertaining as any show staged hereabouts in several years.

112th Company Wins Mess Award

The first unit to receive an award in the Second Student regiment "Best Mess" competition began this month when 112th company, Second battalion.

Mess Sergeant Juddie R. Bazemore and Capt. Howard A. Rosini, company commander, received the award Saturday morning from Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams, regimental commander, after a food service inspection.

Purpose of the monthly award is to induce a competitive interunit spirit and to raise the standard of all messes in the regiment. Under the program, each battalion commander will designate one mess in his battalion to be inspected by the regimental food service team.

Second place went to 102nd company, 1st battalion, and third place to 125th company, Third battalion.

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Second Student Regiment Set For First Birthday Celebration

The Second Student Regiment will celebrate its first birthday Sat. morning, March 1. Celebration will take the form of field day events to be held between 10:30 and 12:00 noon on Field No. 39 in the Harmony Church area.

Lt. Col. W. J. Adams, regimental Commander, has invited cadre personnel from all units in the regiment to participate in the events.

Among events scheduled for the celebration are relays, tug-of-war, sack races, broad jumps, and wheel - barrow races. Six teams, each composed of members from several companies, will compete for first, second and third place trophies.

Activation of the regiment took place one year ago by authority of TIC General order No. 21, Lt. Col. Howard F. Haberman was named commanding officer and held that position until Feb. 1 of this year. He was replaced by Colonel Adams, who formerly was executive officer of the regiment.

The unit originally consisted of four companies, but now includes five battalions, a headquarters and headquarters company and a service company.

At the present time 14 associate infantry officer companies and nine light and heavy weapons companies for enlisted men are in operation.

Post P-TA to Hold Meeting in March

The Fort Benning Parent - Teacher Association will hold its next meeting on March 3, at 8 p.m. at the Children's school auditorium.

Guest speaker for the evening will be William H. Shaw, superintendent of the Muscogee school district.

The guest list will also include Jesse M. Dunn, Don S. Patterson, and H. S. Burdette, Office of United States Commissioner of Education, who will be at Fort Benning from March 2 through March 5 for the purpose of conferring with the school board, faculty and members of the P-TA.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

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If you listen to the Columbus radio stations, you will hear a lot of Fort Benning talent on these stations during the month of March, 1952. The talent will be used in publicizing the 1952 American Red Cross Membership and Fund drive.

Individual musical numbers from the Pvt. Dave Johnson Combo and Pvt. Larry Gordon have already been recorded, and earlier this week, the Pvt. Al Palermo Combo was recorded in the Main Officers Mess. They will all be used on Columbus disc-jockey shows.

Plans are just about set to record a Fort Benning hillbilly group and a group of musicians in the Combat Training Command, called the "Commanders."

You will be notified of time and date the musical numbers will be aired.

• • •

"Benning News Parade" (WDAK, 8:30 p.m., Saturdays) for last week included a group of very interesting people.

The New Yorker, famous military analyst, Hanson W. Baldwin, appeared on the problem, and answered such questions as: What do you think will be the role of the Infantry in the future?"

John A. Cramer, Field Director of the Fort Benning American Red Cross, also appeared on the program, outlining plans for the 1952 American Red Cross Membership and Fund drive.

A somewhat different approach was used on the show, when a writer for the PIO-TIC was interviewed in the Press Branch of the PIO-TIC. She was asked to give her opinions on the first performance of the Fort Benning Little Theater production of "Over 21."

Maj. Lester B. Johnson, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, TIC, gave an excellent description of the newly reorganized Character Guidance Council, which is composed of officers and enlisted men at Fort Benning.

A first-hand account of what the Ranger Department's North Georgia training camp looks like was given on the program by Maj. Frank Perry, Combat Training Command. The major accompanied visiting colonels and lieutenant colonels on an orientation trip to the North Georgia site last week.

The Combat Training Command is contributing more and more to Fort Benning radio programs aired from station in Columbus.

Last Saturday on "Benning In Review" (WRBL AM — FM 6:15 p.m. Saturdays), the Command's Public Information Office prepared an excellent on - the - spot report from the firing pit of the Fort Benning firing range. Pvt. Bill Nowland was producer of the spot.

• • •

The Combat Training Command also produced the "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA AM - FM Noon Sundays) last week. The program covered the Organization Day activities of the 30th Infantry Regiment last Friday.

The program was actually recorded at Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area, and featured a short talk by commander of the 30th Infantry, Col. Ralph N. Woods.

• • •

Kickoff on the radio broadcast phase of the Fort Benning 1952 American Red Cross Membership and Fund raising drive, will be next Sunday on the "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA AM-FM, Noon Sundays).

A documentary, telling how Fort Benning and the American Red Cross have worked together during the past years, will be presented at the time. You will hear many familiar voices on the show, recorded all around the Fort Benning reservation.

• • •

PARTING SHOTS: May Pigott's "Musical Bouquet of Roses" (WPBS 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sundays) is becoming more and more popular. Looks like WPBS will have to enlarge their studios if many more spectators attend the broadcast. Ex - "Benning In Review" headliner, Howard Adams, scheduled to appear on Columbus CFA broadcast of The Navy Hour, March 5.

New Assistant TIC Chaplain Was Prisoner in Stalag 17

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stephen W. Kane, a survivor of infamous Stalag 17, a German prisoner-of-war camp, has assumed duties as assistant Infantry Center chaplain.

The Catholic chaplain was taken prisoner by the Germans at Sidi Bou Zid, North Africa in February 1943. He was then a prisoner until June 1945, when advancing Russian troops freed him.

Born in Longford, Ireland, he served with the First Corps chaplain's section in Korea prior to coming to Fort Benning. He has been in the Army since 1940, and has served with Fifth Corps, 101st Airborne Division and the 34th Infantry Division.

He was graduated from St. Mel College in 1927, and attended St. John's College in 1930. He attended St. Kenrick's Seminary until 1933, and had graduated from both the basic and advanced courses at The Chaplain's School.

A member of the Knights of Columbus and the Veterans of Foreign wars, his mothes still lives in Drumlis, Longford, Ireland.

SAVE SALES SLIPS

All persons patronizing post exchanges, quartermaster sales stores, or other authorized sales activities on the post, are encouraged to retain sales tendered by these activities particularly if the goods purchased are to be transported to a place of residence off the reservation.

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Enter Free Keds Guessing Contest
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Just come to our store, get your blank—and a
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6th PRIZE - 2 TICKETS TO MOVIE
CONTEST BEGINS SATURDAY, MARCH 1, AND ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 21.
WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN SAM NEEL'S WINDOW MONDAY, MARCH 23.
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ANYONE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 5 and 15 IS ELIGIBLE TO ENTER.
Each Entry Receives a FREE Keds Handbook
EACH PURCHASE OF KEDS ENTITLES YOU TO AN EXTRA GUESS TOWARD WINNING A PRIZE.
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78th Engineers Help in Search At River Mishap

An 11-man rescue team from the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion here went to LaGrange, Ga., Thursday morning to aid law officials in recovering a man's body from the Chattahoochee River.

The crew, under the command of Lt. K. J. Monnett, took two trucks, a power boat, grappling equipment and demolitions to search for the body of Horace Harris of Talladega, Ala., whose car plunged off a bridge near LaGrange Tuesday.

Harris' wife and a third passenger, Emmett Hanner of Wedowee, Ala., escaped from the car after it entered the water and swam to safety.

The search was conducted under the direction of Sheriff E. V. Hilyer of LaGrange. Members of the rescue team from The Infantry Center were:

Power boat operator Sgt. J. C. Thompson, Headquarters and Service company, and demolitions specialist Sgt. W. E. Miller, photographer Pfc. E. R. Webb, medical aid man Cpl. M. L. Ellis, Sgt. H. T. Lee, Cpls B. S. Roach, J. A. Steivanelli, K. G. Kileen, E. L. Brown and Pfc. F. J. Vidal, all of Company B.

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Grey Ladies Cheer The Sick

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Working With the Red Cross, They Plan Hospital Recreation

One of the most familiar and welcome sights to patients in the Fort Benning Army Hospital are the ever-present Red Cross Gray Ladies.

The Gray Ladies, all volunteers, work in close conjunction with the hospital's Red Cross recreational staff in planning parties, showing movies, shopping for bed patients, reading or writing letters, and doing a thousand and one other little things for patients.

Miss Sydney Beauxis, Red Cross field director at the hospital, said "Our whole program depends upon the help these volunteer ladies give us. We have our own staff, but we cannot handle the great load of work by ourselves."

Origin of the Gray Ladies organization goes back to 1918, when the Hospital and Recreation Corps of the Red Cross was moving into action. They group derived its name from the gray uniform and veil the ladies of that period wore. The gray uniform is still worn, but the veil has been discarded.

When First Began

When the organization was first begun, the ladies were concerned primarily with hostess and recreation duties, but in the wake of World War II the need for a more direct service to the patients was felt.

During World War II, Gray Ladies were active in thousands of hospitals an were of dimmeasurable al tod overworked nurses and hospital attendants.

After World War II, the organization here was inactive, but was reorganized last year. Two classes have been capped since then, one in March and one in October.

Now, there are 25 active Gray Ladies on the post.

The Fort Benning Gray Ladies are under the direction of the Muscogee County Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Julian Edge is chairman of the town group, and Mrs. Charles Reibendaugh is post chairman. The two groups work very closely together, each assisting the other with special projects.

Although each Gray Lady is a volunteer, she must comply with certain regulations before she is entitled to wear the cap and uniform. First, an applicant is interviewed by a Red Cross and Gray Lady team to determine her suitability.



(U. S. Army Photo By Joe Talbot)
FORT BENNING GRAY LADY LENDS HELPING HAND
Cpl. Wardell Jackson Watches Mrs. R. F. Weber

15 Hours of Training

Following the interview, each applicant is given a 15-hours training period that includes a lecture series by hospital and Red Cross leaders. Following this period, each applicant works on the wards for a 10-hour probationary period.

If the applicant successfully completes all these requirements she is capped and becomes a Gray Lady.

Each Gray Lady is checked for special aptitudes or talents such as handicrafts or other special skills, and then put to work where she will best be able to utilize these skills.

The increased number of Korean veterans in the hospital here has brought about a need for more Gray Ladies. Plans are being formulated for another class to begin in early spring. Miss Beauxis said. "We, of the Red Cross appreciate the help the Gray Ladies have been to us, and we welcome any Gray Ladies who are transferred here.

"Our work has increased so much that we need more Gray Ladies, and therefore we're planning to start another class as soon as possible."

Lt. Col. Leonard Speaks at Chapel

Lt. Col. J. W. Leonard, commanding officer, First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, was guest speaker at Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 Feb. 16.

The Protestant worship services were sponsored by Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry.

Introducing the guest speaker, Chaplain (Capt.) A. L. Lewis, 30th Infantry Chaplain, pointed out that Colonel Leonard teaches Bible classes at Chapel 4 each Wednesday evening at seven.

Patio Plans Topic Of NCO Meeting

Plans for enlarging the patio at the Pine Lodge Non-Commissioned Officers' Mess were discussed at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Central NCO Mess held Monday.

Tentative plans call for enlargement of the patio prior to summer. The group also discussed the opening of a new NCO mess in the Sand Hill area and construction of a patio at the Benjamin O. Davis Mess.

Guest at the meeting was Col. Stephen Ackerman, who gave a short talk about Saint Michael's Mission here. Members of the board pledged their cooperation to the mission.

SERGEANTS ASSIGNED

Sgt. H. F. Clayton and Sgt. T. B. McGraw, J. N. Ferguson and D. L. Herriford are now assigned to the 14th Transportation Company.

AER Head Gives Thanks to Post

Personnel of Fort Benning have been extended thanks and appreciation for their $4,000 contribution to the Army Emergency Relief through the 1951 Community Chest Drive.

The message of gratitude came from the Director and Board of Managers, Army Emergency Relief, through the commanding general.

The Department of the army desires that all members of the Army be informed of the assistance available to them and their dependents Army Emergency Relief in times of unforeseen emergencies.

Emergency financial assistance is extended to Army personnel and their dependents in the form of loans, without interest, or outright grants if repayment of loans would cause undue hardship.

This assistance is available because of the great number of small contributions made voluntarily every year by members of the Army and because of the high rate of loan repayments.

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508th Serves As Guinea Pigs

"We thought it was a fine test and we felt flattered that we were selected to serve as 'guinea pigs' to test the test!"

Thus did Lt. Col. John M. Wright Jr., commanding officer of the Third battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, express the sentiments of his officers and enlisted men who took part in the special "live fire" battalion-size test run off here at Fort Benning last week for the Infantry School.

It was an Infantry School test, devised to gauge the combat readiness and proficiency of battalion-size units. Rear artillery, mortar, machine-gun and rifle fire was used in the attack phase. The test, if adopted by Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va., will be used to determine the readiness of rifle battalion units throughout the Army.

Infantry School project officer was Lt. Col. Harold B. Mangold.

"The Third battalion of the 508th turned in an outstanding performance in every way," said Colonel Mangold. "The cooperation, energy and spirit of the strike battalion was magnificent and contributed immeasurably toward the determination of the effectiveness of this new battalion test which the Infantry School has written."

Colonel Wright added: "But all in all, it was a fine test. My men were a bit flabbergasted by the unusually large numbers of umpires and safety officers who followed them about. But in the test of this sort called for live ammunition, it can't be avoided."

A cross-section commentary by men of the 508th's Third battalion who participated in the test follows:

PFC Antoni Fogala, Company K 57-mm gunner, who celebrated 13 months in the Army last Monday — "I thought this new test called for much more co-ordination in the night withdrawal than did the Army Field Fan-ex test we took a few weeks ago. It seemed to be a more complicated test, too."

SFC Thomas P. Gallagher, Company K assistant platoon leader — "This test seemed to bring out more effort on the part of the battalion staff than it did on the part of the individual soldier. Though we were rushed for time, I thought the night withdrawal was the best part of our operation. The live ammunition part of the test was good, but there wasn't enough of it."

SFC Robert V. Cobbs, Company K platoon leader with 13 years service — "Heavy weapons and crew-served weapons don't have an active enough part in the test. They should fire more. The live-fire part made this a better test, however."

Sgt. Stephen W. McNally, Company I second platoon leader — "Lot of stress on map-reading. The aggressor action placed the aggressors out in the open too much."

First Lt. Chester M. Byers, Company L platoon commander — "Generally, a good test. The march into the assembly area was too short because the men tend to become bored on long hikes on this sort of a test before going into defense."

Second Lt. Caesar J. Civatella, Company K platoon leader — "A good test, but it could have incorporated more village, hill and woods fighting. Another point, and this couldn't be avoided for safety reasons, but there was too much gap between companies and platoons on the attack. This tended to confuse the men who remembered the previous Army Field Forces test. Umpires and safety officers could have been more realistic when working with men who were crawling."

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Much-Traveled Paratrooper Member of 508th ARTC

I was never on a golf course until I jumped from an airplane upon the one army Corps tour.

That's the unusual claim of M-Sgt. John G. Vierra, most-traveled man in Headquarters Company, Third battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The 32-year-old World War II paratrooper from the 503rd Parachute RCT of Southwest Pacific fame was born in Rochester, N. Y. When he was five years old his father, Fred Vierra of Santa Clara, Calif.—took him to the Island of Madeira, off Portugal. That was the last he was to see of the U. S. for 12 years.

"I attended grammar, then high school in Madeira. When I was 16, Dad took me to Santos, Brazil where I attended Maddey College for a year," recalls Sergeant Vierra.

"Finally when I was 17, we came back to the U. S. and what do you think happened? I had to start grammar school then night high school all over again to learn to speak English and the American way of life. I was graduated from Santa Clara grammar school at the age of 20," said sergeant Vierra. "I also put in nine years at a cabinet maker before I was drafted into the American Army in March 1943."

Then his travels began all over again. "I got my jump wings here at Fort Benning in September 1943, joined the 503rd on the Island of Mindoro in the Pacific. My combat jumps were on Corregidor and Negros Islands. I was one of the few troopers, jumping in a six-man stick, who managed to land atop Corregidor but I was wounded on the seventh day of fighting."

Out of the Army for three years, Sergeant Vierra came back in March 1948. Now the 5 foot, 9 inch, 182 pound Pioneer and Ammunition Platoon Leader for the Third battalion has 33 jumps. It be ever gets out of the Army again he says he's going to be:

"An apricot rancher in California!"

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CTC Will Attempt to Beat Low Accident Rate of 1951

Efforts to reduce accidents to an even greater degree were urged last week by Col. R. N. Woods, commanding officer of the low-accident-rate Combat Training Command.

Colonel Woods made his appeal to the personnel of CTC in transmitting a letter to them from Maj. Gen. John H. Church, commander, The Infantry Center.

General Church wrote:

"The annual accident experience report for 1951 indicates that the frequency of disabling injury accidents involving personnel of your command was 33 per cent less than the preceding year and 26 per cent less than the Infantry Center average for the same period. This favorable comparison results in a considerable savings in both manpower and monetary losses due to a reduction in accidents in your command.

"It is a pleasure," the letter continued, "to recognize this achievement in the prevention of disabling injury accidents, as it is an indication that the accident program in your command is producing the desired results."

In transmitting General Church's letter, Colonel Woods credited his command's improved safety record to the attentiveness paid to the safety program by individuals of CTC.

"There are still many accidents", he cautioned, "and therefore the incentive to continue executing care remains."

Colonel Woods pointed out that a disproportionate share of CTC accidents occur off post during duty hours, and urged that personnel of his command exercise great care while on leave and pass.

Library Tells Concert Plans

Record concert at the Main Post Library on Tuesday, March 5, will include the following:

"Mozart — The marriage of Figaro — (complete opera). Fritz Busch conductor Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company. The orchestra and chorus of the Glyndebourne Mozart Opera Festivals, 1934-35. (recorded in England).



Human Targets At Work Here

Four tank crews of the 30th Infantry Regiment's Tank Company spend their duty days acting as targets for students at The Infantry School.

Would-be marksmen are continually peppering the tanks with rifle grenades, recoilless rifle rounds, and small arms bullets.

Riding in modified tanks at approximately 15 miles per hour, the tankers think no more about the danger of their work than you in your daily tasks.

"We've been driving target tanks for about a year, and never have had a casualty", says 1st Lt. A. S. Araujo, commanding officer of the Tank Company.

Grooming the obsolete tanks for target practice, experts remove all inflamatory material and equipment except such essentials as gas and oil. All openings except those for the driver and tank commander are sealed, and extra armor plate is installed to protect them.

The main tank gun is removed and the recess sealed. Even the periscope opening is sealed against the danger of a fluke shot. Once out of fire range, an assistant guides the tank drivers and commanders with visual signals.

ASSIGNED QUARTERS

M-Sgt. Geptus D. Baker, 19 Clifton avenue.

M-Sgt. Edgar W. Bussell, 814 Harris circle.

M-Sgt. Robert E. Ruoff, 957-B Carpenter street.

M-Sgt. George E. MacGirvin, 1 Court avenue.

M-Sgt. James W. Guffey, 951-C Kilgore street.

Maj. Ralph E. Hamilton, 305-A First division road.

M-Sgt. David B. Black, 2808-C Linskey street.

M-Sgt. Roy M. Kirby, 37 Court avenue.

Maj. Arthur G. Canfield, 301-A Stewart avenue.

M-Sgt. Henry J. Goldsmith, 117 Barry avenue.

M-Sgt. Cecil O. Bolt, 18 Court avenue.

Sfc. Monroe Phaney, 3018-B Arrowhead road.

T-Sgt. Daniel W. Waters, 2824-B Mullins street.

Lt. Col. Donald Washington, 1 Sherrone road.

M-Sgt. Allen D. Phillips, 1 Rice road.

$20 Received Here For Korean Kids

A heart-warming letter and a contribution of $20.00 for the benefit of the homeless children of Korea were received from South America recently by Chaplain Edwin C. Gonke of the Third Student Regiment.

The contribution came from the people of Concordia, Entre Rios, Argentina. In forwarding the check, Reverend Fred Schneider, Congregational-Christian Missionary, wrote that despite the general poverty of the people of his congregation, they responded enthusiastically to an appeal for contributions when the plight of these children was made know to them. Some, he reported, went in debt in order to contribute.

Major Believed to Be Only Preaching Adjutant in Army

The Third Student Regiment believes it has the only "preaching adjutant" in the Army.

He is Major William J. King, an ordained Baptist minister, who will conduct Protestant Services at Harmony Church Chapel on Sunday, March 2.

He started preaching while still attending East high school of Kansas City, Mo. After completing high school, he attended Bob Jones Baptist university in Cleveland, Tenn. and with one year of school behind him, volunteered for the Army in 1941.

He attended OCS at Fort Benning, receiving his commission in 1942. He served throughout the war and helped in the original setting up of the Constabulary in Germany after the war's end. He was discharged a major in 1947.

Meantime, Bob Jones university had moved to Greenville, S. C. The Major resumed his religious education there, receiving his degree in 1949.

He stayed in school for another year as instructor in the Department of Christian Education. In 1950 he left to attend the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas. While there he was Pastor of Southmade Baptist Church in Southmade, Texas.

After a year at Southwestern Baptist, his education was again interrupted when he was recalled to Active Duty in April, 1951. He plans to finish his work on a Seminary Degree and, possibly to enter the Chaplains Corps and remain in the Army.

While at Fort Benning, Major King has preached at Winston Baptist church, Eastwood Baptist church, and First Baptist church in Columbus. He will preach at Holt Chapel March 9 and 16.

After these last two dates he will report to Camp Stoneman, California, for further assignment, this time to FECOM.

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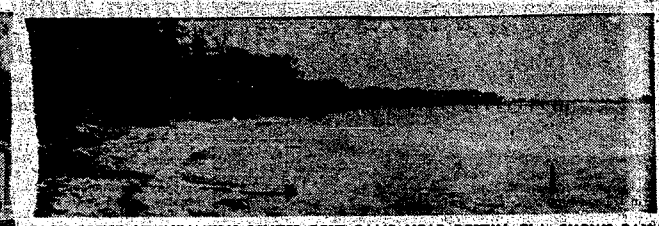

BEACH SCENE AT INFANTRY CENTER REST CAMP NEAR DESTIN, FLA. SHOWS BAY
Six Rejuvenated Cabins Await First Inhabitants On March 15 At Florida Camp

Red Cross Comes Through With Help in Emergencies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is the policy of the American Red Cross in cases of this type to withhold the names and addresses of those concerned. Taken from the files of the Fort Benning office of the Red Cross the following is an incident that should bring this vital service-man's service closer to us.)

On the afternoon of Jan. 6, this year, a soldier stationed in the Sand Hill Area appeared in the main office of the Fort Benning Red Cross. He had received a long distance telephone call from his family informing him that his brother had been killed that morning.

Due to his upset condition, it was impossible to determine whether or not the soldier knew of the presence of a branch Red Cross office in his area, or if he just thought it best to report to the main post office, which is open 24 hours a day.

After an interview with the soldier, the office contacted the home service worker of the Red Cross chapter in the hometown of the man to verify the death of the brother, the time and place of the funeral.

Within a few minutes, the home service worker had called and verified the death and supplied the desired information pertaining to the funeral.

This information was immediately passed on to the soldier's unit, and he was granted an emergency furlough. At this point, the man stated that he was without funds and knew of no source from which he could obtain money. The Red Cross here assured him that he would receive financial assistance.

In order to save time the soldier was sent back to his unit, picked-up his leave orders and from there proceeded to the Sand Hill Red Cross office to pick up his loan.

TIC Rest Camp Is Improved

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Florida Camp That Opens March 15 Offers Relaxation

The Infantry Center Rest Camp at Destin, Fla., will reopen this year on March 15, Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, special services officer reported.

The rest camp has been improved considerably since last summer, and plans have been made to keep it open year-round. Colonel Grimes reported that over $4,000 has been spent in refinishing the six cabins, both inside and out.

"The camp is a wonderful place for families to spend a quiet, restful week," he said. "For someone who likes to fish and swim or just lie around in the sun, it can't be beat. But there's not much night life or excitement around there."

The camp is located on a bay of the Gulf of Mexico, about 240 miles from Fort Benning. Approximately half-way between Panama City and Pensacola, it is near Eglin Air Force Base.

All six cabins have been painted and covered with new asbestos shingle walls. New roofs have been put on, and new linoleum laid on the floors. Each cabin now has a stove and refrigerator — something they have not had in the past.

Accomodate Four

Five of the cabins can comfortably accomodate four people, Colonel Grimes said, while the sixth can take up to 10 people. He said this cabin was suitable for a group of single enlisted men who might want to visit the camp.

Reservations may be made at any time by calling Capt. Robert E. Walters at 4-2115. They may be made any length of time in advance, but payment must be made at least one week prior to going or the reservations will be cancelled. The charge is $3.50 per family per day.

Due to the limited facilities, no person or family may stay more than seven days, Colonel Grimes related. "We have to limit it like this in order to give more people a chance at it," he said. "We'd like to let people stay as long as they want, but it just isn't possible."

Boating Available

The camp may be utilized by both officers and enlisted men and their families. Colonel Grimes reported that there are several rowboats and one motorboat available, for which there is no charge.

Personnel may take advantage of post exchange and commissary privileges available at Eglin Air Force Base. There are also grocery stores and restaurants within a short distance of the camp. Deep sea fishing boats make daily trips from nearby points for a nominal fee.

Colonel Grimes reported that the beach and entire camp area has been cleared of underbrush and generally cleaned up. A new well has been dug and a new pump installed, so there is now an adequate water supply for cooking and bathing.

"The cabins and other facilities down there could hardly be described as luxurious," Colonel Grimes said, "but it's certainly the place for a family that would like to spend a nice restful vacation."

Student Brigade Gets New S-1

First Student Brigade's new S-1 is Lt. Col. Samuel M. Cromwell. He is a veteran of four years service in Europe during and after World War II.

Colonel Cromwell enlisted in the Army in 1933 and served for the next nine years with the First Infantry Regiment. In 1942 he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant after graduating from OCS at Fort Benning.

From 1944-45 he served as Regimental Adutant and Operations Officer in Europe with the 411th Infantry Regiment, 103d Infantry Division. After the division was deactivated in the fall of 1945, Colonel Cromwell was rotated to the United States.

From 1948-49 he was again assigned to Europe and served with the sixth U. S. Constabulary Regiment as Adjutant. In May of 1949 he was again rotated to the United States and was assigned as a Regular Army National Guard Instructor in Louisiana.

In the Fall of 1950 he was sent to the Ranger Training Command and served there as Adjutant until the Command was deactivated last Fall.

Awards he has received include Bronze Star, Oak Leaf Cluster for Valor, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

30th Men Receive 9 Bronze Stars

Nine Bronze Star medals were presented to members of the 30th Infantry Regiment at ceremonies last Friday commemorating the 130th anniversary of the regiment.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, assistant commandant of the Infantry Center, presented oak leaf clusters to M-Sgt. A. Ramirez, Maj. Randall Kelly, Maj. J. W. Morris, 2nd Lt J. J. Moye, CWO W. H. Smith, WOJG A. H. Jackson, and M-Sgt. Eugene Hirie.

Bronze Stars were also awarded to Sfc. J. J. Mills, and Cpl. T. H. Burch.

The decorations were made during the regimental parade at Tiger Field in the Sand Hills area.

Two Allied Officers Here Get Promotion Notice

Two allied officers attending the Infantry School received promotions this week.

Promoted to Colonel was Lt. Col. Hugolin Rubrecht of the Royal Netherlands Army, resident associate advisor to the Maj. Luigi Vallauri of the Italian Army was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

NEW COMPANY COMMANDER
Capt. [illegible] has been named commander of Company C, 4th Student Regiment.

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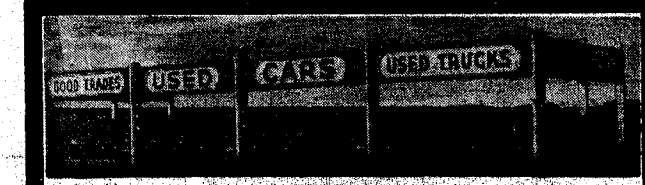

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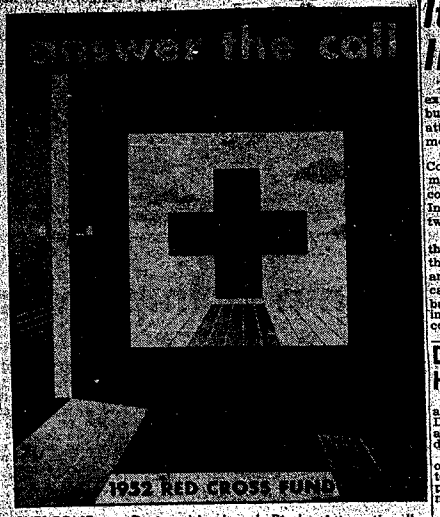


WELCOME . . . Designed by Joseph Binder, internationally known poster artist, this poster features an open door and the spirit of the Red Cross entering the homes of Americans everywhere. The 1952 Red Cross drive will open tomorrow.

NCO'S ASSIGNED

Sgt. Raymond McGuire and Cpl. S. O. Walk have been assigned to the 509th Engineer Combat Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

ASSIGNED TO MPs

Sfc. H. M. Scott and John A. Brumson have been assigned to the Military Police Detachment, Section 1, 3440th ASU from the 3431st ASU, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Italian Army Captain Now Infantry School Student

The Infantry School is a new experience to many students, but to an Italian Army officer attending the school it seems almost like home.

Capt. Claudio D'Anna, 114th Company, Second Student Regiment, was an instructor and company commander at Italy's Infantry School near Rome for two years prior to coming here.

Captain D'Anna explained that the Italian school consists of three battalions, two of students and one of demonstration and cadre troops. One of the student battalions is set up for training privates, corporals and non-commissioned officers.

The other trains officer candidates who come to the school after completing a six-month preliminary course similar to the U. S. Army's leadership School.

Military service is traditional in Captain D'Anna's family. His father died of wounds received while fighting the Germans as an officer in the Italian Army during World War I. His brother is a captain in the Italian Army and attended a pilot training course at Randolph Field, Texas this winter. He was on his way back to Italy as his brother was arriving here.

A graduate of the Modena Academy in Italy, Captain D'Anna was captured by the British in 1942. In 1943, along with several other captured officers, Captain D'Anna was given the opportunity to recruit volunteers from among the Italian prisoners.

He returned to Italy in 1946. He is married to the daughter of the Italian Infantry School commandant, and has one son. His family is living in Cesano, where the Italian school is located.

Dolls on Parade Here for 3 Days

The Special Service office has announced that Bill Bowers' Dolls On Parade, with orchestra, and 15 girls, will play a three days run at Fort Benning.

The show will have its opening on March 5 at 8:30 p.m. in theater No. 7 in Sand Hill and will play an 8:30 show the same night at Pine Lodge NCO Mess.

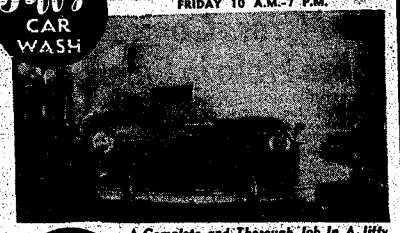
On March 6, the show will move in to the Main theater with performances scheduled for 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

March 8 there will be a show at theater No. 11, Harmony Church, at 6:30 p.m. and an 8:30 p.m. show at Block 12 NCO Mess.

Included in the cast are the Ladd sisters, singers and dancers, and Joan Day, singer and dancer.

Jiffy CAR WASH

ON VICTORY DRIVE
NEXT TO SAM'S 27 DRIVE-IN
OPEN MON. THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M.-7 P.M.



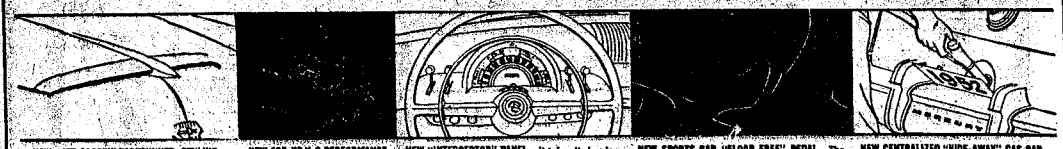
A Complete and Thorough Job In A Jiffy
There's no excuse for a dirty car. Jiffy Car Wash will be open every day: Sat. 8 A.M.-7 P.M. Sun. 8 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

Jiffy CAR WASH
& MARTIN BLDG. GARAGE
Entrance on 1st Ave. Ph. 2-1221
Martin Bldg. Garage for Down-Town Parking and Fast Car Wash — Open 9-1, Sat. 9-6

Now—Take a Good Look at 1952!



Future Features for You, Now!



NEW "JET-SCOOP" FORERUNNER STYLING—The most challenging new car design on the American Road. New and different "let's go" lines, roomier "Open-planned" interiors, for greater visibility—especially down front and over the fenders.

NEW 125-HP V-8 PERFORMANCE—Up goes the horsepower. Up goes the compression ratio, it has to be good. It's by the builders of more V-8s than all others combined.

NEW "INTERCEPTOR" PANEL—It takes its inspiration from the quick-sight controls in the latest fighting aircraft. All instruments are conveniently grouped in a handsome, unitized console—built out from the dash for easy reading, reaching, and "eyes-front" safety.

NEW SPORTS-CAR "FLOOR-FREE" PEDAL—The brake pedal is suspension mounted (no need for a floor hole) for easier action and extra foot room. Drafts and dust are minimized. Big, powerful, quick-acting brakes provide smoother, safer, easier, straight-line stops.

NEW CENTRALIZED "HIDE-AWAY" GAS CAP—It is located behind the new hinged license-plate holder. You can approach gas pumps from either side. No fender "door" to work loose and rattle either. See the 1952 Mercury, compare it, today.

New 1952 MERCURY

WITH MERC-O-MATIC DRIVE*
3-WAY CHOICE! Three dependable, performance-proved drives: Silent-ease standard transmission; thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive*; and Merc-O-Matic*, greatest of all automatic drives.
*Optional at extra cost

Most Challenging New Car of Our Time!

STRICKLAND MOTORS, Inc.
468 - 12th St. Phone 2-4445

Engineer Supt. Retires After 33 Years Service

Creel B. Butler, superintendent, Plumbing section of Utilities, Post Engineers, will retire from government service on Feb. 29 after 33 years of duty.

Mr. Butler, a native of Louisville, Ky., has been at Post Engineers as superintendent since 1937, when he returned to the States from an assignment in Honolulu.

He started his government career in 1919 at Fort Eustace, Va., in the Utilities section of Quartermaster. In November 1931, he was sent to Schofield Barracks, Honolulu as superintendent of plumbing. He returned to the States in 1937.

Mr. Butler said "I chose this type of work because it was the only thing I knew. I had been working with my father on construction business and that fitted me for Engineer work." He continued "I have never regretted my choice for in utilities work I have learned much about plumbing, heating, and sanitation."

In looking back over his years at Benning, Mr. Butler feels that Post Engineers has grown along with the post. He said "When I first came to Benning, there were only 900 buildings and now there are 5,400. This office has had to expand and work out new methods of dealing with the increase in utilities business. Prior to and during World War II we employed 450 men in this section. However, now we only have 42."

Mr. Butler has not decided how he will spend his leisure time following his retirement but thinks perhaps it will be in the real estate business or fishing. Whatever it is, he will be in or near Columbus, for he and his wife have just completed a new home here. He says "We have lots of friends in Columbus and I don't know of a better place to live".

Post Engineer personnel entertained with a dinner at Syrretts Fish camp on Thursday night honoring Mr. Butler. He was presented with a farewell gift at the dinner.

Army Field Printing Plant Does Big Business for Year

Fort Benning's Army Field Printing Plant used an average of three tons of paper a day last year.

During the year 22,120,000 press impressions and 163,336,000 production units were turned out, and the plant used 18,256,000 mimeograph sheets.

The plant, commanded by Lt. Col. Schiller F. Shore, is a section of the Training and Publications Section, The Infantry School. Its primary purpose is the reproduction of instructional material for the School.

However, it is often called upon to do work for other Third Army installations such as the Provost Marshal School at Camp Gordon, Ga., and the Anniston Ordnance Depot, Ala.

The plant is divided into five sections, each of which does a specific job. The combined sections can produce anything from a book, complete with pictures, to a map.

Nerve Center

Nerve center of the plant is the administrative section. The lithographic section prints multi-colored maps among other things, and a large part of the instructional material that was formerly mimeographed.

The letter-press section, drafting section, and shipping department make up the rest of the plant.

The letter press section reproduces by the raised type process which is the linotype and by hand set type method. Photo engraving facilities of the plant take care of the zinc half - tones and line cuts for illustrations and pictures. The bindery section does all the finishing up of the printed material such as folding, stitching, punching and collecting.

Drafting Section

The drafting section takes care of the work of hand reproducing instructional charts for both indoor and outdoor use. Their Work also includes some illustrations such as parts of equipment that must be blown up, charts of terrain features, and military situations. The shipping department handles the normal distribution of printed material to the file rooms and to the using agency.

Some of the most up-to-date equipment available is housed in the building. In the lithographic section alone are three off-set presses, a regraining machine, camera, and arc lamps. In the letter press section are three cylinder presses, seven job presses, and five linotype machines. The Bindery section has a cutter, three folding machines, an automatic collator, five stitchers, two perforators, and one hydraulic paper drill.

TO-DAY'S BEST BUYS

1951	FORD	Custom Tudor, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater
1951	CHEVROLET	Fleetline Deluxe 2-Door, Power Glide, Radio & Heater
1951	CHEVROLET	Fleetline Deluxe 2-Door, Heater, and Seat Covers
1951	CHEVROLET	Styleline Deluxe 4-Door, Radio and White Side Tires
1950	PONTIAC	'8' Streamliner Deluxe 4-door., Radio & Heater
1950	MERCURY	Club Coupe, O'Drive, Radio, Heater and White Side Tires
1950	CHEVROLET	Fleetline Dyluxe 4-Door, Heater and Seat Covers
1950	CHEVROLET	Styleline Special 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Seat Covers
49	CHEVROLET	Fleetline Deluxe 4-Door, Radio & Heater
1949	FORD	Custom Tudor, Radio & Heater
1948	PONTIAC	'8' Streamliner Deluxe 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater
1948	CHEVROLET	Fleetline 2-Door, R&H, Seat Covers
1948	CHEVROLET	Fleetmaster 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Seat Covers
1948	CHEVROLET	Stylemaster 2-Door, Heater (Like New)
1947	FORD	Super Deluxe Fordor, Radio, Heater and White Side Tires
1947	KAISER	Custom 4-Door, Radio & Heater
1946	MERCURY	Club Coupe, Radio, Heater and Seat Covers
1941	CHEVROLET	Master Deluxe 4-Door, Heater

Victory Drive Motors, Inc.
• NOT THE BIGGEST—BUT THE BEST •
J. J. HEARN, Manager
3039 Victory Drive Open till 10 p.m. Ph. 3-8929

Simple Simon met a pieman...



Simple Simon met a pieman...
Going to the fair,
Said Simple Simon to the pieman
"Why be a lowly pedestrain when you, too, can own a PEDIGREED USED CAR as I, by paying a visit to STRICKLAND MOTORS, Inc.?

PEDIGREED
USED CARS

We Still Trade — "FAST and EASY"

49	BUICK Sedanette, R&H	$1695	51	MERCURY 6 Pass. Coupe	$2395
47	PACKARD 2-Door Sedan, R&H	$995	47	CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	$995
47	HUDSON 2-Door, R&H	$795	51	FORD Tudor Sedan	$1895
50	MERCURY 6 Passenger Coupe	$1795	50	PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan	$1595
48	MERCURY Fordor, R&H	$1145	49	FORD Convertible	$1495
51	DODGE 2-Dr., Like New	$2295	49	LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan	$1895
50	STUDEBAKER Conv., R&H	$1495	47	MERCURY 4-Door, R&H	$895

"We Sell The Most—Because We Give The Most"

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18 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

508th Takes Lead For Bouts Tuesday

The fifth weekly boxing card—there are eight more to go to determine Fort Benning's individual Third Army tournament representatives and the post team champion—is scheduled at 7:15 Tuesday night at Briant Wells Field House. One of the feature attractions, as usual, is expected to be the scrap among the huge numbers of fans for the available 2,500 seats.

Area Service Unit Provisional Group, scoring a single point, was toppled from first place in the Fort Benning championship boxing series Tuesday night while 2,800 fans hailed Dick Lohmann as the post's current best heavyweight.

Lohmann, 194-pounder from First Student Regiment, soundly thrashed Bob Cotton, brightest light among ASU stars, in the featured three-rounder at Briant Wells. Dick had beaten Cotton previously, but the margin had been slim and the verdict unpopular with the fans.

With Lohmann's win, First Student Regiment collected 12 points for the night, matching the efforts of 508th Airborne and Combat Training Command.

The 508th took over the scoring lead for the 1952 team championship with a season's total of 30 points. ASU has 47, the First, 41, and CTC 36.

The First's effort was most impressive, however. In addition to Lohmann, they got wins from two other strong title contenders.

Lightweight Len James, a flawless boxer with a rapid punch, polished off James Hiller, 131 3-4, in three rounds. Ray Lee, a top contender for light middleweight honors, put previously unbeaten Rudolph (Shoulders) Chiles, 152 1-2 on the deck in winning another good three-rounder.

Freddie Wint, 156 pounder from Provisional Medical Group, who pound - for - pound probably throws the hardest punch of any post fighter, bloodied 508th's John Casellano, 155 1-4, in the next best scrap on the 16-bout card.

For the first time there were no points picked up last week due to action of the post boxing board, although there certainly will be some this week if some of the outstanding battlers do not receive challenges.

The board's main action last week was to advance First Student Regiment's Ray Lee and Provisional Medical Group's Freddie Wint to class two from class three; and to re - classify CTC's Leon Hall as a light middleweight instead of middleweight.

Complete results:

Jesse Flores, 131½, 508th decisioned Robert Flores, 130½, ASU; Leon Hall, 165½, CTC, knocked out Freeman Thatcher, 154½, ASU, in 1:38 of one; Leonard James, 130½, First S. R., decisioned James Hiller, 131½, ASU.

Dick Lohmann, 194, First S. R. decisioned Robert Cotton, 185½, ASU; John Sibell, 111½, CTC, defeated Jim Shimabukuro, 112, Third S. R.; Freddie Wint, 156, PMG, decisioned John Casellano, 155½, 508th; Milton Marner, 145½, CTC, decisioned David Chippelli, 142, Third S. R.

Arnold Ray, 145½, 508th, defeated William Russell, 144½, ASU; Ray Louis, 132½, decisioned Ezzay Sulanas, 130, 508th; Ray Lee, 131, First S. R., defeated Rudolph Chiles, 151½, ASU; Verne Nelson, 139½, 508th, keyed Larry Richter, 141½, HQ, in 1:38 of three.

Charlie Cummings, 165, CTC, decisioned Bob Lazarcoe, 168, ISD; Louian Roberts, 160, ISD, knocked out Richard Autrey, 156½, First S. R., in 2:31 of one; William Brown, 152½, ASU, knocked out Hugh Smith, 157½, First S. R., in 2:31 of three; Raymond Neville, 139½, Third S. R., defeated Jay Dyson, 137½, ASU; and Roland Martin, 118, First S. R., defeated Martin Rafferty, 119, 508th.

Definite title contenders are beginning to shape up in each of the ten weight divisions as a glance at The Bayonet's weekly ring ratings below will quickly show. ASU Provisional Group currently has three sluggers rated tops, against two each for Combat Training Command, 508th Airborne and First Student Regiment.

Most interesting situation arises in the light heavyweight bracket.

Although James Boyd is defending post champion he has had only one bout Tuesday, CTC's Harvey Distel has shown tremendous improvement and a sleep inducing right hand to gain first place in the ranking.

Boyd, now of First Student Regiment, but fighting for ASU when he won the 1951 crown, outfiailed Gordon Ifill, of CTC, four weeks ago in his only showing thus far.

On that same card, Distel, at 179, ventured into the heavyweight bracket and got outpointed by 508th's Bill McCleanaghan, 184 1-2, for his trouble. After that, he keyed 508th's Randall Johnson in 2:10 of the first and two weeks ago thoroughly defeated the First's Lon Barnes, who tried to step down from the heavy class.

Harvey the Hitter hails from Tiffin, O., where he had a couple of bouts as an ASU scrapper. Discount the McCleanaghan bout—he needed a tune-up anyway—and he has a perfect slate in his own division.

Another hot class in the light middleweight division will be ASU's odd hunk of humanity, Rudolph (Shoulders) Chiles, and Ray Lee, First S.R., currently conceded the edge.

Lee had fought only once previous to meeting Chiles last Tuesday. He bloodied and beat John Carpenter, of 508th, on the initial card.

Chiles won two straight. He TKO'd Leon Felder, a very tough CTC scrapper, who was good enough to deck Rudolph once, in 2:21 of the third, and three weeks ago he outdid the southpaw shots of Bert Stevens, another CTC cutie.

The kid both Lee and Chiles have to look out for, however, is PMG's Freddie Wint, who may wind up making matress models out of the rest of the light middle contenders. Wint, a Jamaican who was considered for that island's Olympic team four years ago, scrambled the features of ISD's Manual Bustos two weeks ago. Manual went home before they could start the third round, which was the sensible thing to do.

In the welter bracket, it's a tossup whether CTC's Charlie Cummings or First SR's Ernie Hall ought to get the nod. Hall

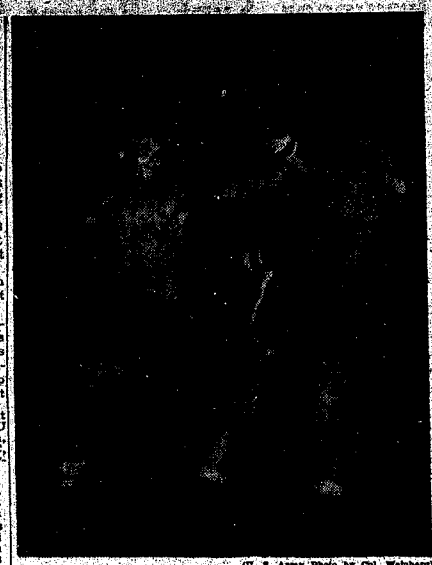
(Turn to Page 19)



JESSE FLORES
Top Lightweight



RAY LEE & DICK LOHMANN
. . . Won Big Bouts



(U. S. Army Photo by Cpl. Weinberg)

LOOK OUT . . . Contortion of Charlie Cummings' face reflects fury of right hand he's got coming up in direction of 508th Airborne's Pedro Menjres, right) in last week's fight action at Briant Wells. The blow decked Menjres and paved way for the much-improved CTC welterweight to cop impressive three-round decision.

3rd In Two Key Tilts; 1st Upset

Twelve-times victorious Third Student Regiment meets two of the tougher of its five remaining foes in the coming week's action in the Fort Benning Basketball League.

The Generals may be severely tested when they meet 508th Airborne Friday night at Briant Wells Field House. The Red Devils have developed into one of the league's best coordinated quintets.

508th Airborne upset First Student Regiment, 56-49, in Tuesday night's featured game. It was the biggest form reversal of the year.

The uprising 508th, paced by Center Larry Ivan's 22 points, jumped into a quick lead against the second-place First, and was never headed. They had period leads of 17-13, 31-24 and 45-36.

The First's downfall was a recurrence of their old jinx of hitting slumps when they are unable to touch the basket from any angle. The 508th contributed to this by controlling the backboards.

In Tuesday night's other game, Lawson Air Force Base faltered to lose in the last quarter for the second straight time. Infantry School Detachment edged them, 79-71, behind the 26-point shooting of Coach John Yaldikian.

The Flyers had led at the first quarter, 24-14, at the half, 41-30, and going into the final period, 52-49.

Pinoky Lawson Field, with better conditioning from game experience may prove a rocky toe for the Third Wednesday night at Briant Wells. The Flyers' main asset is a trio of dead-eye shots.

Tom Minta, 6-4 star forward with St. Xavier of Louisville, Ky., has been the Flyers big gun. Strolled at Marquette before the service beckoned, he plans to return there upon his discharge.

Another Flyer botabot is baby-faced 5' 9"-1 0 Cagliuri, 140-pound forward, who has a sensational running jump shot. Captlinee played with Aurora High school in Indiana, the nation's hotbed of prep basketball.

If the 508th could spring an upset against the Generals, they might be on their way to nailing down second place. Currently third, the 1st Tee Combat Training Command Team Two is another important 2 out of 3 tilt slated at Harmony Church.

Ben (The Bomber) Brown, CTC Team One's scoring ace, and last season's co-captain and two seasons against Second Student Regiment last Thursday, scoring

(Turn to Page 19)

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

STANDINGS
(Through Monday's Games)

Team	W	Pct	Pts
Third Student Regiment	12	1	997
First Student Regiment	10	3	979
508th Airborne RCT	8	3	713
Combat Training Cmd. Tee	7	4	798
Second Student Regiment	5	5	801
Infantry School Det.	4	7	889
Combat Training Cmd. Two	3	7	857
ASU Provisional Group	3	8	939
Provisional Medical Group	2	8	719
Lawson Air Force Base	0	7	743

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

CTC Team One 79,	Second S.R. 60	Prov. Gp.	44
Third S.R. 62,	Second S.R. 43		
508th 56,	First School Det. 54		
CTC Team Two 83,	Lawson Field 78		
First S.R. 56,	Prov. Gp. 44		
CTC Team One 79,	Second S.R. 78		
(double overtime)			
ASU 67,	ASU Prov. Gp. 45		
Third S.R. 85,	CTC Team Two 73		

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
(Through Monday's Games)

Name & Team	G.	Fts.	Avg.
Ben Brown, CTC One	11	260	23.7
Bruce Mahon, 3rd SR.	12	279	23.2
Truman Medders, I.S.D.	11	256	23.1
Bill Yaldikian, I.S.D.	11	255	23.1
Charlie Stanley, 2nd S.R.	11	255	23.1
Tom Minta, L.A.F.B.	3	70	23.3
Joe Connors, CTC Two	12	278	23.2
Paul Jones, L.A.F.B.	3	70	23.3
Bill Fallon, P.M.G.	11	253	23.0
John Yaldikian, I.S.D.	11	187	17.0
Elmo Dupre, 2nd S.R.	11	188	17.1
Barney Gill, 3rd S.R.	12	205	17.1
Tom Lacey, CTC Two	12	154	13.
Larry Ivan, 508th	11	133	12.1
Vince Dickherber, 1st S.R.	11	133	12.
Harry Ziegler, P.M.G.	11	132	12.
Art Green, CTC One	10	118	11.8
Bill Hayes, P.M.G.	11	129	11.8
Fran Rice, 508th	11	126	11.4
Bill Gillingham, 3rd S.R.	12	140	11.

TONIGHT, FEB. 28, HOUSE Lawson Field vs. Second SR and I.S.D. vs. P.M.G.

FRIDAY, SWEPT 508th vs. Third SR and CTC Team Two vs. First SR.

MONDAY, SWEPT Lawson Field vs. CTC Team One and I.S.D. vs. A.S.U.

TUESDAY, MAR. 4 P.M.G. vs. Second SR and CTC Team Two vs. Med. Attached, and Lawson Field vs. Third SR.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5 I.S.D. vs. First SR and CTC Team One and Second SR vs. A.S.U.

25 to take a substantial lead in the race for individual honors.

Several others are close, but because they are playing with one-and-off teams only Forward Bruce Mahon, of the Generals, would seem to have a chance of contesting Brown's scoring mastery.



OUCH! . . . ASU's George Blackburn (rough-ly) forges one foot as his chin which he got in the way of left from CTC's Bert Stevens during first round action on last week's program. Stevens, 156-pound southpaw being motioned to neutral corner by Ref George Mack, received decision.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

SHOOTING THE BULL is no idle flapping of the oral orifice with the 18 marksmen currently practicing at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club layout at the south end of Lumpkin Road. The only flapping is being done by the tattered remnants of the paper Ferdinands which are taking a severe beating from the nation's best pistol shots.

The 18 are here in quest of the nine positions available on the 1952 U. S. Army Pistol Team, and when you look at some of their shot patterns — as small as a ten-cent hamburger—you can see why five of them hold the Department of Army's Distinguished Pistol Badge, the highest shooting honor the services can bestow.

In fact, one of them, Maj. Ellis Lee, of Fort Ord, Calif., holds both the Distinguished Pistol and Distinguished Rifle badges, an accomplishment so rare that he is one of only about ten men in the nation who hold the two, another one of these weapons wizards being our own Col. Perry D. Swindler, captain of the All-Army pistol team.

Anyone who thinks that all there is to pistol marksmanship is cocking and pulling the trigger is going off half cocked himself, something these dead-eye dicks never do. Since their arrival here, they have practiced from sun-up to sun-down six days a week, including George Washington's birthday. George may have crossed the Delaware, but these fellows cross up the target manufacturers every day.

Their daily routine begins with callisthenics, just like a basic in rookie. (Is there something wrong with that sentence?) After that come eye exercises, which are not to be confused with the type most young men get from reading French postcards, and a "high-level" conference of all the shooters to discuss advanced technique and offer critique. The main part of the day is occupied with firing for record with .22, .38, and .45-cal. weapons. The busy schedule is topped off with a game of volleyball designed to ease the tension accumulated during the fierce competitive efforts.

• • •

IF DIMINUTIVE Col. Swindler, who has championed the cause of marksmanship for over 30 years, has his way nearly every doughboy in the service will be a potential male Annie Oakley in the not too distant future. A week ago he presented his ideas for an Army-wide competitive marksmanship program at company level to Gen. Mark Clark and other officials of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va.

Col. Swindler admits there are many details to be worked out, but he was pleased with the response to his ideas, which are now being developed by AFF. Briefly, 10-man rifle and pistol teams would be organized in all company-size units.

These would compete in battalion, regimental and post competition with the winning team going into an armyarea match. The ultimate goal would be to crown national service championship company teams, making for a good sports event and an excellent way to develop shooting proficiency among all troops.

• • •

IT WAS poetic justice that the 2,000th membership badge in the Fort Benning Game and Fish Association should have been sold last week just as Capt. Gene Stalcup is stepping down after two highly successful years as game warden. Hunters and fishermen have prospered during that time thanks in large measure to Stalcup, who is on overseas orders to Hawaii. He is being replaced by 1st Lt. T. A. Fountain. The 2,000th badge was issued to Maj. Robert Winkler. With the hunting season over, we were reminded that good fishing is just around the corner when Mrs. E. M. Newman reported catching at Hadley's Pond a bass weighing better than seven pounds.

• • •

NOTRE DAME grid great, Frank Spaniel, now coaching CTC's Team Two quintet, using his off-duty hours as an auto salesman in Columbus . . . **Bill Reed** of TIC sports office, and Betty Mathis, a real Georgia peach, were married last Saturday p.m. . . . **John Campbell** has joined Fiscus Gaston in the ASU PIO section while **Larry Bess** is latest addition to **Bob Fossess** 508th staff . . . Man who handles the sports details under the new Lawson Field setup is Capt. Carl Applegate.

HANDBALL IS becoming so popular that waits of an hour or more for courts at Briant Wells are common . . . One of the most impressive things about the current championship boxing series is the caliber of fighting being offered by the bigger men, who in most amateur shows are crude and slow.

THE UNIFORMS worn by the Lawson Field quint bear the inscription Indianapolis Jets because that's the National Basketball Association team from which they purchased the fancy suits . . . **Dewert Moore**, one of Fort Benning's top golfers, has received overseas orders . . . Newest boxing official for Tuesday night is Col. Curtis Cooper of the same name as those two sportswriters who used to cover the Hawaii

Army, Post Pistol Teams Enter Tampa Nationals

The United States Army pistol team, currently being trained here, and a Fort Benning team of the post's top five shooters, have been entered in the 1952 National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Fla., March 11-15. The event is considered by most marksmen to be second in importance only to the national championships.

Col. Perry D. Swindler, captain of the All-Army squad also announced this week that Fort Benning will be host to a National Rifle Association-sanctioned Open Winter Registered Pistol Tournament March 8-9.

This 20-event competition will be open to all NRA members and undoubtedly will attract some of the nation's top pistol marksmen enroute south to compete in the important Tampa event.

The tournament will be held on the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club range, where 18 of the Army's best shooters currently are locked in spirited competition for the nine positions as the All-Army team.

The candidates, who have maintained a rugged six-days-a-week training schedule with .22, .38 and .45 caliber weapons for the past two weeks, will be cut to 12 men this Saturday.

Squad Cut

The final cut to the official nine-man squad will be made prior to shoving off for the Tampa matches.

Another Benning soldier, Maj. Warren F. Davis, will captain the five - man pest team at Tampa. He captained last year's highly successful U. S. Army rifle team.

Benning personnel who might make the post team include Capt. James McCubbin, of the weapons department, Capt. Eri Aldridge, of Infantry School Detachment, M-Sgt. Robert Van Keuren, of the weapons department, W-O Robert Knight, Sgt. Russell Stowe, of ASU Provisional Group, and Capt. Fred Keifer.

Keifer, Knight and Van Keuren are included in the 18 trying out for the All-Army team.

Five members of last year's excellent All-Army squad also are among the 18. They are Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe, Ft. Sill, Okla., WO Oscar Weinmeister, Ft. Knox, Ky., M-Sgt. Leo Vause, Ft. Bragg, N. C., 2nd Lt. Lyan Moore, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Capt. Bejamin Curtis, Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Maj. Ellis Lee, of Ft. Ord, Calif.

Another outstanding candidate, Maj. Hix weapons - a shooter of his ranking career, was any except his personal guns—have been delayed in shipment to the Canal Zone, thus preventing him from having them for the tryouts here.

Other candidates for the team are Maj. Daniel Crumpacker, Ft. Amadon, Canal Zone, M-Sgt. Ira Ruth, Ft. Knox, Ky., Lt. John Kallum, Camp Gordon, Ga., Sgt. Paul E. Bowen, Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone, Cpl. Victor Lewis, Kileen Base, Tex., Maj. Curt Nemfroy, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Pfc. Tom Buckmaster, Camp Rucker, Ala., Cpl. Fred Van Housen, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and Capt. Forest Smith, Ft. Riley, Kans.

It previously has been announced that Fort Benning will be hosts to a pair of important NRA events this summer. The Southeastern Regional Small-bore championships will be fired here July 12-19, and the Southeastern Regional Highpower championships are slated Aug. 9-10.

Sportsmen's Club Meets Thursday

The final meeting of the Georgia-Alabama Sportsmen's Club before its spring field trials, March 14-16, will be held Thursday night at the Lake Shore Restaurant at 7:30 on the Macon Road, it was announced last night by Jack Russell, club official.

He urges all members to attend this meeting as final plans for the trials must be discussed. The trial will be held over the training grounds of Herman Smith near Hatchechubbee, Ala.

The club official also announced that all members having pictures of dogs they intend to enter in the trials to please bring them to the meeting.

Ring Ratings

(Continued from Page 18)

decisioned ASU's Willie Frank in his only start.

Charlie got nipped by 508th's Ray Lewis, who now stands out head and shoulders above the light welter class, four weeks ago, but he scored a knockdown in decisioning 508th's Pedro Menjres in his last showing, a much better punch although tiring in the last round.

If any team has an apparent lock on a title it's ASU with George Allen, the defending Third Army bantamweight king. None of the other squads have risked any of their 112-pound contenders against him thus far.

ASU also dominates the featherweight milling with Charles McKinney and Leander Ray. McKinney has two handy verdicts, one via TKO, while Ray outclassed CTC's Lucas Guzman in his only showing.

The Bayonet's rating of the top two or three men in each division:

HEAVYWEIGHT — Dick Lohmann, First S. R., Bob Cotton, ASU; and Lee Barnes, First S. R.

LIGHT HEAVY (166 - 175) Harvey Distel, CTC, James Boyd, First S. R.

MIDDLEWEIGHT (157 - 165) — Leo Hall, CTC; and Freeman Thatcher, ASU.

LIGHT MIDDLE (148-156) Ray Lee, First S. R., Freddie Wint, CTC; and Bert Stevens, CTC.

WELTERWEIGHT (140-147) Charlie Cummings, CTC; Wm. Sam Russell, ASU.

LIGHT WELTER (132-139) Ray Louis, ASU; Ezzay Sulanas, 508th.

LIGHTWEIGHT (124 - 131) Jesse Flores, ASU; Leo Jones, First S. R.; Robert Sabol, ASU.

FEATHERWEIGHT (116-123) Charles McKinney, ASU; and Leander Ray, ASU.

BANTAMWEIGHT (108-115) Gene Stalcup, ASU; and Gene Gaskins, ASU.

FLYWEIGHT (100 - 107) — Jimmy Hall, ASU; and Jimmy Hall, ASU.

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Unbeaten Generals Win 3 More

Unbeaten Third Student Regiment chopped down three straight foes with 77 points to spare last week as they moved closer to the Fort Benning Basketball League championship—and perhaps a perfect season.

In order, the Generals outraced Combat Training Command Team Two, 93-13, Infantry School Detachment, 97-54, and Second Student Regiment, 85-39.

Only the latter contest threatened to be close and Coach Bill Hacker's crew was never in serious danger as that one-time had quarter advantage over the juggled Rockets, 22-13, 37-28 and 63-44.

The Generals have every reason for being successful. They have the height with a starting five which averages about 6-1. They have the coaching in Hacker, former Indiana player, who keys his men at the right time and uses subs in a masterful manner.

They have scoring punch. Forward Bruce Mahan, 6-2, tallied 56 points in last week's three wins, giving him a season's average of 21.2 points for 15 games, and keeping him in the race with CTC One's Ben Brown for individual scoring honors.

Three other players—Guard Barney Gill, Center Bill Gillingham and Guard Dry Koepka—have tallied more than 100 points.

Gill, shortest man on the squad (yet he scored 24 against CTC Two), gives the team plenty of speed and Gillingham, the tallest at 6-6, gets a fair break on rebounds.

Gill was an All-Southern Conference cager at Virginia. Another college vet, Frank Higgins, who joined the team only six games ago, is trying to prove himself the loop's best passer.

If Higgins had been a regular all season, the Third's scoring advantage over rivals might be fantastic by now. A little flushy with their success perhaps, they have let down on defense in their last few, but have still outscored rivals, 997 to 545 points.

2nd SR	G	F	Pts.
Mahan, F	3	1	7
Hughes, F	3	1	7
Kaiser, F	3	1	7
O'Connor, C	3	1	7
Kerns, G	3	1	7
Jones, G	3	1	7
Lewis, G	3	1	7
Gill, G	3	1	7
Schriver, G	3	1	7
Williams, G	3	1	7
Armour	3	0	6
Totals	30	13	67
Halftime score: 3rd 22, 2d. 37, IRD 36.			
Inf. Det.	G	F	Pts.
Tate, F	1	1	3
Hagan, F	1	1	3
Williams, F	1	1	3
Bell, C	1	1	3
Brewer, G	1	0	2
Cornett, G	1	0	2
Keeter, G	1	0	2
Lewis, G	1	0	2
Gilliland, G	1	0	2
Gill, G	1	0	2
Schriver, G	1	0	2
Armour, G	1	0	2
Totals	13	6	32
Halftime score: 3rd 13, 2d. 28.			
CTC Two	G	F	Pts.
Tate, F	1	0	2
Hagan, F	1	0	2
Crowley, F	3	1	7
Brown, C	5	2	12
Dunaway, G	1	0	2
Hubbard, G	1	0	2
Colyer, G	1	0	2
Cornett, G	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31
Halftime score: 3rd 6, 2d. 17.			

Officials: Dubin and Fauber.

FLYWEIGHT CHAMP

—Nick Lopez, 1949 All-Army flyweight champ, is rated top man in his division for the Hawaiian AAU tournament. According to reports, Lopez, back from a year in Korea, looks better than ever. He won the USARPAC and Hawaiian Inter-service flyweight crown in 1951.

Joe Steffy, Ex-Army Great, Is 2nd Student Regt. CO

New company commander of the 116th Company of Second Student Regiment is Joe Steffy, Army's 1947 All-America guard. Lt. Steffy is on his second tour of duty since being commissioned in 1949.

Steffy started his collegiate career as a guard on the freshman team at Tennessee, but shifted to the Black Knight's plebe squad when his West Point appointment came through in 1945.

He played three years with the Hudson huskies, reaching top rung on the grid ladder when he was named captain in 1947 and voted All-America honors.

Steffy played with the boxing, wrestling, track and football teams at Baylor High school in Chattanooga.

This is his second appearance at Benning. He became a member of the Third Division here after receiving his commission in 1949 and served as special services officer until the Third was sent to Japan in August 1950.

The former grid great saw action in Korea and was returned to Benning with a severe case of frostbite. He returned stateside last December. Steffy holds the Bronze Star, and Purple Heart. His wife is here with him.

NEW MEMBER

Pvt. Larry D. Bean is the newest member of the PIO staff of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. He recently transferred from the Airborne Department PIO. A native of San Diego, Calif., the 20-year-old Bean has 13 jumps and spent a year at Yale, then at Bowling Green, O., universities.

101st Takes 2nd SR Cage League Title

The 101st Company, First Battalion, won the crown in the Second Student Regiment company basketball league which closed last Wednesday.

The 101st rallied to beat 103rd Company, 36-31, after an intermission deadlock at 16-16. Orris Chamberlain, former Wyoming University basketball player, led the winners with 15 points.

Herman Herring's nine was high for the 103rd.

Trophies were presented to the regimental champs and the runner-up team by Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams, regimental commander.

The scores:

101st Co.	G	F	Pts.
Chamberlain	5	5	15
Miller	2	1	5
Anderson	2	1	5
Stafford	2	1	5
Morain	2	1	5
Rieske	0	1	1
Wilson	1	0	2
Totals	14	10	38

103rd Co.	G	F	Pts.
Herring	4	1	9
Cannon	3	1	7
Howard	3	1	7
Bassett	2	1	5
Doerr	2	0	4
Kasch	1	0	2
Dough'ty	0	1	1
Fink	0	1	1
Totals	15	6	36

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CTC Two Makes 2nd Division Bid

Combat Training Commad Team Two began a determined bid to top the second division last week by winning two of three key contests.

The Rifles opened the week by bowing to Third Student Regiment, 93-73, (only one other team has scored that freely against the Generals), but then they cracked Lawson Field, 92-79, and Provisional Medical Group, 90-74.

That jumped them from ninth to seventh place, just one full game from being astride the second division, as the other lower half team's turned in losing scorecards for the week.

The Rifles' recent success has been the speed of their fireboys, attack, a substance that has probably rubbed off from their endless practice sessions with CTC's Team One, the loop's leading exponents of free-wheeling and high scoring.

Also not to be overlooked, is the master-minding of Frank Spaniel, 23-year old former Notre Dame grid star, taking his first crack at coaching and apparently enjoying every minute of it.

Center Joe Connors, whose main asset in that same speed, raced into the net with 53 points in the week's three games giving him a flat 18-point average for 12 games.

That's fifth best in the league for regulars despite being with a circuit second division club. Four others have tallied above 100 points, equally remarkable.

Forward Charlie Crowley scored 52 in the last three, showing considerable improvement over previous efforts and being another good reason why the Rifles hold to lead the backward five quints.

CTC had no trouble Monday night in downing the Medics who lost Bill Fallen, to illness temporarily, Bill Marshall, on maneuvers for the remainder of the season, and Coach Bill Holden, who had emergency duty. The Rifles held period advantages of 24-20, 50-32, and 76-53.

They showed real class in beating Lawson's Flyers, coming from behind in the final few minutes, Lawson led at the first quarter, 26-15, at the half, 42-40, and going into the final period, 68-53.

Here again speed paid off. The lightly-conditioned Flyers could not match the Rifles' fourth quarter pace, sparked by Crowley with 10 points and Herb Tufts with eight.

CTC Two	fg	ft	f	pts.
Crowley, F	8	1	1	18
Tufts, F	3	2	2	8
Hollis, F	10	6	2	26
Connors, C	6	3	4	15
Colyer, G	3	1	4	7
Madison, G	0	1	3	1
Parks, G	2	1	1	5
Reese, G	2	0	4	4
Totals	34	15	21	84
Halftime score: Lawson APS 41, CTC Two 40.				

Lawson APS	fg	ft	f	pts.
Minta, G	2	1	2	5
Dubitsky, F	3	2	4	8
Grant, F	6	3	5	15
Bender, C	3	4	5	10
Carter, G	11	2	4	24
Dubitsky, G	3	3	5	9
Harper, G	1	1	4	3
Totals	30	16	33	76

Officials: Grimes and Smith.

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TALL TALE . . . Huge reach and agility of Combat Training Command Team One scoring whizzes Arthur Green (foreground) and Ben Brown are graphically illustrated in this Bayonet silloutte taken from action photo of recent game. Brown has scored 260, Green 115 in leading Commanders to fourth place.

Cooke Shines As Devils Cop Sixth Straight

The ability to take up the slack when their crack center, Larry Ivan, had a bad night paid off with victory number six in a row for 508th Airborne last week. The Red Devils trounced ASU Provisional Group, 65-45, in their only Fort Benning Basketball League appearance.

Chuck Cooke, six-foot, three and a half inch center moved to forward since Larry's debut, sliced the cords for 19 points as Ivan the Terrible was stalled with three.

It was the best performance of the year for Cooke, who played on the Wingate Junior College quint which won the national Jaycee cage crown in 1949, and boosted his scoring total to one shy of the 100-point mark.

The 508th held intermission leads of 13-6, 32-11 and 45-30.

Showing the way for ASU, as usual, was Forward Bill Hahn with 16 points which left him just shy of the 200 mark.

ASU	fg	ft	f	pts.
Hahn, f	6	4	3	16
Ryan, f	1	1	4	3
Cooke, c	8	3	3	19
Hagler, f	0	0	1	0
Johnson, c	0	0	2	0
Watson, g	0	0	1	0
Colson, g	1	0	2	2
Dubitsky, g	1	1	3	3
Harper, g	1	1	3	3
Totals	18	9	22	45

Officials: Dubin and Fauber.

CTC, 508th Teams Vie In Table Tennis Play

Combat Training Command will meet 508th Airborne in a table tennis tournament at Service Club Two at 8 o'clock tonight.

In last week's CTC tournament, Charles Clutts won singles honors by beating Stephen Britton Jr., in the finals. Clutts is in Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, and Britton is in Company F.

Clutts teamed with Richard B. Chewning to win the doubles from Jack Harris and Walter Hilborn of Headquarters and Service Company, 772d Tank Battalion.

COACH LEAVES

Sfc Charles Clutts, assistant CTC boxing coach, has left for Fort [illegible]

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Another Pro Joins Post's Ring Colony

Newest addition to Fort Benning's ranks of professional boxers is Bill Fergerson, Philadelphia middleweight, who stopped Augusta's windless Hurricane Kid last week at the downtown Columbus Arena in a scheduled six-round preliminary.

That was Billy's thirty-sixth victory in 39 starts. He has won 16 by knockout and four by TKO.

Hailing from Company M, of the 34th Infantry Regiment, Fergerson fought his most impressive fights in Miami, Fla., where he was a regular semi-final attraction. He captured the Bahama Islands middleweight crown in 1949.

Fergerson plans to resume his pro career seriously upon discharge, but in the meantime Benning ring fans can get a close-up gander during his future showings in Columbus.



BILL FERGUSON

I. S. D. Bowler After Second Perfect Game

Don't laugh when William Dempster, supply sergeant for Company F, Infantry School Detachment, says he's practicing three and four nights a week in an effort to bowl a perfect 300 game.

A Dempster pulled that zero-zero feat in 1946 in his home town of Albany, N. Y.

"Plenty of practice every week is the only way to build up your bowling," he says. That must be true.

Since he started on his double time workouts in the past few weeks, Bill has turned in series scores of 611, 599 and 595 rolling for ISD Team Four in The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League.

The highest series of his bowling career was 713 compiled with the help of that 300 game. His highest previous individual game was 279 and his best for the Benning League was 236.



BILL DEMPSTER RECALLS MAGIC NUMBER FOR BOWLERS
I. S. D. ace rolled perfect game in 1946

Larry Mujica Fights Cantero on Monday

Larry Mujica, Fort Benning welterweight who knocked out Cuban Rene Cantero in six rounds two weeks ago in Tampa, will try to repeat that performance for the benefit of local fans in the scheduled 10-round main event four straight.

Mujica floored Cantero several times before administering the long snore. Larrupin' Larry will be seeking his 13th win and eight knockout Monday. He has won Monday night at the Columbus Arena.

Little League To Be Set Up On Wednesday

Fort Benning's Little League program — baseball for all post youngsters between eight and 12 — will become a reality Wednesday, March 1.

That's the date set for an organizational meeting of the Benning group which has been granted funds from the Community Chest to carry out its youth activities program.

Col. Ivan Parr is chairman of the group.

Wednesday's meeting of all interested parties, including parents, is scheduled at 8 p.m. at the Main Post elementary school auditorium.

All youngsters in the eight-to-12 age bracket are invited to participate in a baseball clinic to be conducted by former star players Skeeter Newsom and Elmer Riddle at 9 a.m. Saturday at the downtown Georgia Theater.

Four teams representing all areas of the post, including Custer Terrace and the Camellia Apartments, will be organized into a Benning league.

The post setup will be directed under the Greater Columbus Little League baseball program and will participate with that group in playoffs at the conclusion of the regular season.

The Little League program, conducted on a nation - wide basis with a Little World Series in Williamsport, Pa., each fall, will be expanded from three to six leagues in this area in the Columbus area, which is being extended to take in Phenix City and Benning.

Present plans call for tryouts to begin in March with the leagues opening play in early May.

THREE WINNERS

Three Fort Riley 10th Division boxers have slugged their way to titles in the Topeka Golden Gloves.

The winners are featherweight Roy Marcum, middleweight Samuel Gregg, both of the 86th Inf. and heavyweight Lloyd Willis of the 87th.

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24th Evac Cops Keg Loop First

The 24th Evacuation Hospital Team clinched first place in the third section of The Infantry Center Officers' Bowling League last week, but First Battalion, 30th Infantry, lost its long standing lead in the second section.

Final standings for the third section are printed below. Top two teams in each section meet in a playoff for the loop crown. Lt. Arthur Rafferty's Attack Group team took over first place in the second section with four wins as Lt. Richard Crowson's First Battalion squad slipped. Capt. G. C. Fee's Advance Class No. Two went into third place on four wins.

Maj. Lou Hofstetter and Capt. Wesley Fisher each dropped a couple of points on their season's individual averages, but remained tied for high with 178. It was the final action for Fisher, who was left on overseas assignment.

High individual game of the week of 223 was turned in by Lt. Col. Thomas Cuttino, of the 78th Engineer Battalion, while top individual series of 536 was rolled by Maj. Samuel Allison, of Hospital Administration.

SANDY FACES DRAFT

Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler passed his pre-induction examinations and is subject to the call of his local draft board.

Games of 204 were recorded by Lt. Col. Robert Fell and Allen, WO Adolph Mazeika's 529 series was second best, with Maj. Phillip Avery's 531 third.

FIRST SECTION

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	PF	AVE.
Hosp Admin	39	13	.750	69913	666
Abn	34	18	.653	63694	673
30th	33	19	.635	57705	657
24 Sta Regt	32	20	.615	61424	677
Adv Cl No. 1	31	21	.597	59738	679
Engrs	31	21	.597	57999	657
Assoc Arms	30	22	.577	59297	674
Infantry	30	22	.577	58227	661
34	29	23	.558	58506	662
Sig	28	24	.538	58178	661
Quart Arms	26	26	.500	58178	661
Tng Pub	24	28	.462	58178	661

SECOND SECTION

Att Gp	36	16	.692	62756	719
1st Bn 30th Inf	35	17	.673	62756	719
Adv Cl No. 2	33	19	.634	62756	719
Commo	33	33	.500	(No score sheet)	
Hosp Prof	32	20	.500	(No score sheet)	
Staff Dept No. 1	29	23	.558	64153	735
2nd Bn 3	29	23	.558	63975	735
03	28	24	.538	63975	735
Abn	26	25	.510	63975	735
Med Com	25	27	.481	63975	735
1st Sta Regt	24	28	.462	63975	735
41st FA Bn	23	29	.442	63975	735

THIRD SECTION

24th Evac Hosp	42	10	.807	80118	724
Conv A. Hqs	41	11	.788	79113	725
Def Gp	41	30	.581	67782	725
03	40	30	.571	67782	725
MP Det	36	44	.450	77516	700
2d Bn 30th Inf	27	45	.375	73555	725
Staff Tra No. 2	27	45	.375	73555	725

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1949	OLDSMOBILE	4-Door, R&H, Hydra-Matic A "Steal" At Only	$1395
1949	FORD	V-8 Custom, Very Clean, R&H	$1195
1950	MERCURY	4-pass. Coupe, Very Low Mileage, Extra Clean	$1695

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NEXT TO DEL MAR THEATRE

Sokolowski Rolls Best TIC Series

M-Sgt. S. A. Sokolowski, of A.S.U. Team One, rolled the week's high series of 588 in The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League while high individual game honors went to Sgt. Harold Burns with a 224.

Burns, of Infantry School Detachment Team Two, also turned in the week's second best series of 573 while second high game of 212 was rolled by Lt. Jones, of A.S.U. Team One.

A.S.U.'s Team One and Second Student Regiment each had 2563 to tie for the week's total pins. 501st Airborne's Team Two had high team game of 915. There were no major changes in the standings.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	Avg.	Tm
First Student Regt.	39	13	.750	2667	1
24th Evac Hosp	39	13	.750	2667	1
I.S.D. Team Two	37	15	.712	2658	3
501st ABCT Tm	37	15	.712	2658	3
I.S.D. Team Four	36	16	.692	2658	5
Second Student Regt	35	17	.673	2563	6
Hospital No. One	34	18	.653	2658	7
Second Bn, 30th Inf	33	19	.634	2658	8
34th Tng Regt Hospital	32	20	.615	2658	9
41st F.A. Battalion	31	21	.596	2658	10
A.S.U. Team One	31	21	.596	2563	10
Abn Arms Battalion	30	22	.577	2658	12
I.S.D. Team One	30	22	.577	2658	12
24th Evac Hosp	29	23	.558	2658	13
First Student Regt	28	24	.538	2658	14
3rd Bn., 30th Infantry	27	25	.519	2658	15
78th Engr. Con. Bn	27	25	.519	2658	15
A.S.U. Team Two	27	25	.519	2563	15
Second Team Two	26	26	.500	2658	17
I.S.D. Team Three	25	27	.481	2658	18
1st Hospital	24	28	.462	2658	19
78th Engr. Bn	23	29	.442	2658	20
Separate Unit, GTC	20	32	.385	2658	21
1st Bn., 30th Infantry (Withdrawn from league)	19	33	.365	2658	22

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name & Team	Gs	Tp	Avg.
Rhein, 501st Two	12	2726	185
Sgt. Misc, 501st Two	12	2726	185
Burns, I.S.D. Two	47	8555	182
Hofstetter, Hospital One	45	8186	181
Freeman, Hospital One	36	6566	177
Dempster, ISD Four	36	6543	176
Crawford, ISD Two	36	6543	176
Goode, 78th Engr. Bn	32	5877	176
Prince, 41st F.A. Bn	45	8191	176
Mackinac, ISD Four	33	5797	174
Long, ISD Two	31	5477	174
Fisher, 1st Student Regt.	31	5376	173
Sokolowski, ASU One	47	8110	172
Fortkamp, ISD Three	36	6208	172
Legg, ISD One	32	5486	171
Pinckney, 30th Two	33	5670	171

Benning Has Two Ace Auto Race Drivers

If there's any stock car racing in nearby Georgia towns this summer Fort Benning will have two hearty contestants for the feature events.

They are John Norris, of the Sixth Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment, and Dick Bartell Jr., son of the famed Detroit Tigers' coach, who is stationed at Lawson Field.

Young Bartell apparently has passed up entirely the baseball career pursued by his fiery father.

Norris scored his first major stock car victory in 1948 after three years of racing. Since then he has had lots of thrills and few spills, too.

One of the most exciting of these came a month or two ago at Macon, Ill., when his car was turned off, went into a spin and plowed over a 60-foot backstretch fence. The car was demolished, but Norris came out unharmed.

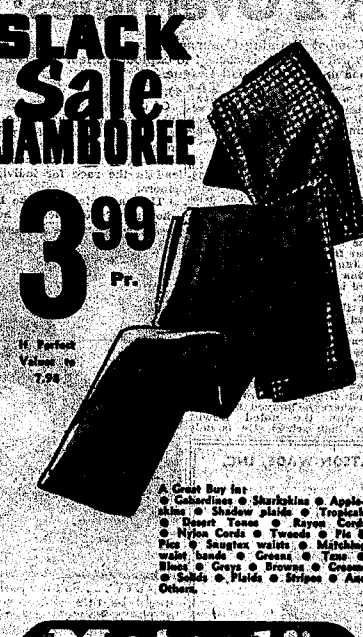
In matters typical of auto race drivers, Norris says the only occupational hazard he has ever suffered in almost a dozen years of racing was a broken finger.

Volleyball Helps!

The Fort Benning Physical Conditioning Center has been taking a beating with volleyball and basketball games.

Two new volleyball courts have been added to the center's facilities and are in use daily.

SLACK Sale JAMBOREE



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ALL SIZES

Many other new styles to choose from—plus features you'd expect to pay extra for at this price!

Metcalf's

CTC One Edges Rockets In 2 Overtimes; Now 4th

Combat Training Command's free-wheeling Team One got a solid grip on fourth place last week and now is cocked to explode its last six games into a third place finish in the Fort Benning Basketball League.

It wasn't easy—though. The Commanders had to go into two overtime periods — longest action of the season—to unfrock an amazing Second Student Regiment, 79-78, in one of the year's best games at Briant Wells.

Regulation time expired with the score 63-all, and it stood 72-72 at the end of the first extra five minutes. Arthur Green dribbled in for the winning field goal with seconds remaining in the final overtime.

The bombing of CTC's Sylvester Braten, their giant center, Junior Schaithey and Bob Landon for five personal fouls added to the extra session suspense. The game was tight from the start with the first period ending, 13-13. CTC led 36-35 at the half and 53-44 at the end of the third quarter.

Green turned in his finest performance of the season in scoring and otherwise. His 24 points boosted his total to 115. Six-foot, one-inch Green hails from New York where he played two seasons with the noted DeWitt Clinton high school. He is only 20.

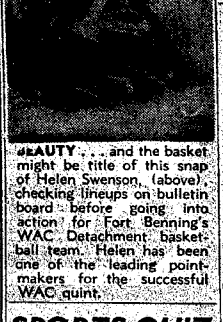
Of course, Benny (The Bomber) Brown was there, too. He had the game's high of 28 points, upping his 11-game total to 200 which gives him a commanding lead in the race for individual honors.

The successful was the fine shewing of the Rockets, however. The grandstand generals had just about written them out of the race after they lost scoring aces Bucky Hatchett and Bob Stiles.

Instead, Coach Bob Morrow has added a quartet of new sharpshooters and continues to give rein to Center Elmer Duerst who couldn't quite get out of Hatchett's shadow when the latter was around.

Duerst pumped the bucket for 25 points, his best of steadily improving performances. Newcomer Charlie Clunks, who played four years first string at UCLA, hit for 16. Clunks coached and starred for the Camp Roberts, Calif., quintet before arriving at Benning. He is 24 and stands six-three.

Other late additions to the squad are John Herrick, who has played semi-pro cage; Mike Kelly, from St. Francis in Brooklyn, and Ray Beuligmann who should be heard from plenty as the second fights to hold its first division standing.



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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Advance Class Team Featured In Brigade Golf



TOP TEAM — Members of the Third Student Regiment all-base camp-wide basketball tournament champs of the Company appear line up to receive trophy from Col. Henry Griswold (left), commanding officer. Left to right, standing, are J. E. Biglin, K. R. Davis, co-captains, and C. E. Burch. Standing are L. H. Campbell, David Harrison, T. J. Conrad, M. J. Pechacquash and T. L. Lisner. They won by defeating Second O. C. 41-30, as Biglin got 14 and Alexander 13 for the losers.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

BY ARNOLD FULTON PRESS SERVICE

Sherry Hall, Manhasset is host to the Long Island Women's Golf Association's annual tournament this week. Mrs. Hall is the wife of Sherry Hall, Jr., former Duke University football star who is now a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Mrs. Hall is a former Long Island champion herself and is considered one of the best women golfers in the area.

Mrs. Hall's husband is also a golfer and is expected to play in the men's play event.

Mrs. Hall's husband, Sherry Hall, Jr., is a former Duke University football star who is now a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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Montreal Plays Here April 12

The Brooklyn Dodgers' top farm club, Montreal, of the triple-A International League, will meet the Fort Benning Doughboys in an exhibition game here Saturday, April 12, Capt. Bill Francis, sports officer, announced Wednesday. The post nine also has been booked for two tests against the downtown Columbus Cardinals of the Class A Sally League.

The Cards will play at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field on April 9 and 10, and will return to Brooklyn for two more engagements April 14 and 15. Other games are being arranged.

Practice drills for the post team, which has been working out daily, will be resumed on Monday, March 31. Coach Francis urges all players to report on schedule. Those who have not yet reported should call the sports office.

Another important matter yet to be decided is the manager of a coach or manager for the squad. Whether the player-manager system will be used or whether a coach will be appointed is not known. Several players have indicated that they would like to be considered for the job.

Meantime, at least two outstanding players are expected to be lost to the team. Pvt. Lewis Downing, former Boston Braves pitcher, is expected to be transferred to Camp Blanding, Fla., in the near future, and Pvt. Ralph Hamner, former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, is also expected to be transferred to Camp Blanding.

Downing has been a mainstay of the team's pitching staff since he was inducted into the Army last year. Hamner has been a regular member of the team's pitching staff since he was inducted into the Army last year.

Downing has been a mainstay of the team's pitching staff since he was inducted into the Army last year. Hamner has been a regular member of the team's pitching staff since he was inducted into the Army last year.

Replacements Told In Student Regiment

Replacements for officers in the Third Student regiment are now being trained. Two new companies, each of 250 men, have been activated at Camp Blanding, regimental headquarters announced.

Lt. Col. Tony J. Baldi will serve as the regimental commander. Major Charles Caldwell Hall, former U. S. Attorney for the Middle District of Alabama, assumes the post of executive officer.

The unit is the Third O. C. T. R. regiment to be activated at Camp Blanding. The first regiment activated was the Second O. C. T. R. regiment.

Among the officers assigned to the new regiment are Capt.

Korea Vet Is Now 509th Engr. Chief

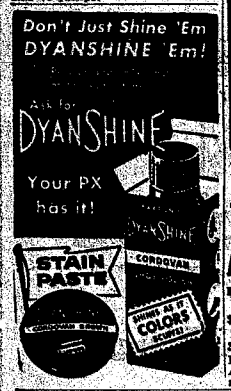
Capt. Edwin H. Snyder has assumed command of the 509th Engineer Company, Combat Training Command. Prior to taking this command he was in the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, also a CTC unit.

Captain Snyder was recalled to active duty in 1950 and served 14 months in Korea with the 73rd and 185th Engineer Combat Battalions. During World War II, he served in Europe, the Philippines and Japan.

He holds the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, Meritorious Unit Citation, European Theater Ribbon, American Theater Ribbon, Occupation Ribbon, Victory Medal, United Nations Ribbon and Philippines Liberation Ribbon.

PROMOTED

Newest warrant officer in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is Willard D. Threadgill, 30, who ended 10 1-2 years as an enlisted man Tuesday when he was sworn in as a WOJG by Maj. Horst K. Joost, 508th adjutant. The ex-M-Sgt. is a Normandy combat-jump veteran from the 101st Airborne Division. He has 78 jumps.





320TH PARATROOPER ONCE WAS A BULL BUSTER
Pfc. Johnnie Oden, 320th Abn. F.A. Bn., Earned $10,000

Trooper Once Made Living By Riding Bulls in Rodeos

BY 1ST LT. ROBERT W. FEENEY

Would you sling the bull for $10,000 a year?

There's a rangy Texan in the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion — part of the 508th ARCT — who rode Brahma bulls and wild broncos for a living from the time he was 16 until he was drafted into the Army last March.

He is 22-year-old John Hoyt Oden, a Pfc. in Service Battery of the 320th who lent his talents to the 508th Red Devil football team as an end and now is on the Red Devil basketball squad.

Comes the inevitable question and Oden, who has only six jumps to his credit, says: "I think busting a bull is easier than making a parachute jump."

Which is odd because Oden has yet to be hurt making a jump whereas a rampaging Brahma once put a hoof to him.

"That put me in the hospital for two weeks with a broken jawbone, lots of bruises and all my front teeth missing," Oden elaborates. "I started out at 16 breaking hosses, ropin' calf and bull-doggin' steers. I once rassled a steer down in four seconds.

"I'm a member of the Rodeo Cowboys Association. My card number in 1950 was 1889. I averaged between $8000-$10,000 a year, riding all through southwest Texas. I suppose I've ridden at least 100 bulls," Oden says.

Born in Wascom, Tex., Oden was an all-district football and basketball star and all-Texas shortstop in baseball at Carthage High School. He also attended Louisiana College and had a bit of semi-pro baseball with Sweetwater — home of Fighter Lew Jenkins and Footballer Sammy Baugh — in a Class C Texas League.

"I never could figure which I liked best, bull-bustin' or baseball," concluded Oden. "But the Army's changed all that."

Engineers Imitate Artillery Bursts

Engineers of the 509th Engineer Company sometimes play artillerymen for Infantry School demonstrations.

Demolitions experts in the company simulate artillery fire with TNT in Problem 2150, "Attack Company in Attack."

Cpl. Alfred McLaughlin and his six men set blocks of TNT in position then blow them when demonstration troops are in the program position. The explosions represent overhead artillery fire. All the crew members have attended a special demolition school sponsored by The Infantry School and all are thoroughly trained in safety procedures. In addition, they know how to detonate, destroy or neutralize munitions.

Water Rescue Team Has Job That Is Unique, Dangerous

The water rescue team of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion is perhaps the most unique organization at Fort Benning in the line of hazardous and discouraging work.

Trained specialists in underwater rescue, the members of Company B have been called upon to perform many tasks for communities around the post and are ever ready to perform others within an hours notice.

Working with such tools as grappling hooks, spotlights, radio, utility boats, air compressors, and shallow water diving equipment, three members of the team are trained divers and experienced underwater men.

Once a call has been received, the team has an hour in which to be ready to move out. On their most recent call, the organization was ready in 20 minutes.

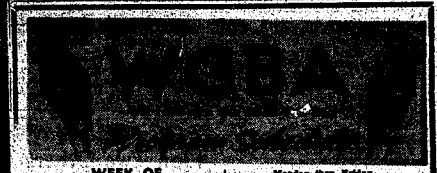
When an likely spot for the search has been pin-pointed, a diver buckles on a weighted belt, dons his face mask and equipped with a flashlight and air compressor, enters the water.

Cpl. Peter Zivkovich, one of the divers explains that, "We can go down to about thirty feet and stay down 15 or 20 minutes, then we have to come up to rest from the cold and pressure."

"If we're feeling good, and more than one diver can be used at the same time, we can dive without masks," he explained.

Although the 78th's rescue team has not yet been called on for operations in floods, it is ready for that too. Boats would be used for rescues, and demolitions equipment might be brought in to control the flood of water.

The rescuers are available for operations within a reasonable distance from Fort Benning on orders from the Infantry Center. The battalion S-3 commands the team, usually with the duty officer in direct charge. General responsibility for the team and its preparedness rests with the commanding officer of Company B, Capt. R. Abbott.



WEEK OF MARCH 1-7

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday Mornings

6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:50—Breakfast with Burgess
7:00—Headlines on Reporter
7:05—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:45—Eddy Arnold
8:00—Housewife Harmony Quartet
8:15—News—Phil Kriegler
8:30—Martin Agronsky—A
8:45—Two O the Morning
9:00—News
9:05—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story
10:30—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Don Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—News—M
11:35—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoon

12:00—Carl, Manney & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Country Time
12:35—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:15—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—This Is Your Number—M
3:00—When A Girl Marries—A
3:15—Mary Lee Taylor—A
3:30—Joyce Jordan, M. D.—A
3:45—Romance of Helen Trent—A
4:00—Betty Crocker—A
4:15—Life Can Be Fun—A
4:30—A Date with Dick
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:00—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Sunset Dudes—A
(Mon., & Wed.)
5:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—M
(Tues., & Thurs.)
5:45—Cecil Brown—M

Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Cowboy Copas
6:45—Lowell A. Mellett—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—M
7:15—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:30—Mutual Newsreel—M
7:45—News—M

Monday, Night

8:00—Bette Davis & Geo. Brent
"Woman of the Year"—M
8:30—Glenn Ford, Ann Sothern &
Frederick March "Adventures of Casanova"—M
9:00—Grand Ole Opry—M
10:00—Grand Fields Show—M
10:30—Courtney Capers
11:00—Hometown Headlines
11:05—M. H. Hackenbacker
11:15—Community Forum

Tuesday Night

8:00—Orson Welles "Black Museum"
8:30—Mr. & Mrs. at Dr. Kildare—M
9:00—America's Town Meeting—A
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—Fashion Preview
10:30—Hot Courtenay Cakes
11:00—Hometown Headlines
11:05—Sports Newsreel—M
11:15—Music for Dancers

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre
8:30—Fly Guy—A
9:00—Arthur Godfrey Time—A
9:30—Musical Comedy Theatre—M
10:00—Ed Sullivan Show "Miss Dahl
and Gypsy Lynn"
10:30—Hot Courtenay Cakes
11:00—Hometown Headlines
11:05—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Friends & Foes

Thursday Night

8:00—The Red Skelton Show
8:30—Fashion Preview
9:00—Theatre Guild—A
10:00—Voice of Firestone—M
10:30—Hour of Charm
11:00—Hometown Headlines
11:05—Sports Newsreel—M
11:15—Dance Orchestra

Friday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre
8:30—Fly Guy—A
9:00—Arthur Godfrey Time—A
9:30—Musical Comedy Theatre—M
10:00—Ed Sullivan Show "Miss Dahl
and Gypsy Lynn"
10:30—Hot Courtenay Cakes
11:00—Hometown Headlines
11:05—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Friends & Foes

Monday thru Friday Nights

11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

8:30—Early Bird Hour
8:50—Breakfast with Burgess
9:00—News
9:05—Breakfast with Burgess
9:30—Honolulu Harmony Quartet
9:45—News—Bill Cramer
10:00—Martin Agronsky—A
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—Antique Record Shop
10:50—News
10:55—No School Today
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Your Home Beautiful—M
11:15—Melody Time
11:30—News—M
11:35—You and Your Security
11:45—Newton Bill Cramer

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Time
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Diamond Horseshoe
2:00—Metropolitan Opera—A
5:00—After the Opera
5:05—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Cowboy Copas
6:45—Music Without Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Lum & Abner
8:00—Cecil Brown—M
8:30—Twenty Questions—M
9:00—Mutual Theatre of the Air—M
(Donna Reed in "My Dear Miss Aldrich")
9:30—Let's Dance
11:00—News
11:15—Hour of Victories
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—Music
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

8:30—News
8:35—Church Bulletin Board
8:45—Rev. Ted Nichols—A
9:00—Our New Orleans
9:30—Mutt & Jeff Cartoons
9:45—Tex Beneke Show
10:00—Golden Gate Quartet
10:30—Protestant Hour—M
10:45—Lutheran Hour—M
11:00—Dean Valley Quartet
11:15—AP Story
11:30—Radio Bible Class—M
11:45—Voice of Prophecy—M
12:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:30—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:45—News Highlights—A
12:50—Press Photographs—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
2:00—Mutual Symphonette
2:30—Radio Gate Open Club
3:00—Kingdom of Radio Gate
3:30—Music by Alec Rich
4:00—Festival of Faiths
4:30—Festival of Waltzes
5:00—Voice of Firestone
5:30—Wolfgang Gilels Plays
An Hour with Mozart—M
6:30—Inspiration Hour
7:00—Radio Bandstand
7:30—The Eddie Cantor Show—M
8:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

8:00—Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15—Cecil Brown—M
8:30—Mysterious Traveler—M
9:00—Frank Sinatra—A
9:30—Bob Crosby—A
10:00—Dragnet—A
10:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:00—News—M
11:05—Dance Orchestra to Close
11:30—Dance Program as "Basin"—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous—A
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Programs are subject to last-minute changes without notice. All programs are both 24th and 25th meridian.

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50 Buick Super 2-dr.
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CHEVROLETS
50 Chevrolet Styleline Dix., 2-dr.
50 Chevrolet F.L. Spec. 4-dr.
50 Chevrolet F.L. Dix. 2-dr.
50 Chevrolet Styleline Dix. 2-dr.
51 Chevrolet Conv.
50 Chevrolet F.L. Dix. 4-dr.
50 Chevrolet Styleline Dix. 4-dr.
51 Chevrolet Styleline Dix. 2-dr.
50 Chevrolet Conv.
50 Chevrolet Styleline Dix. 2-dr.
51 Chevrolet Styleline Dix. Clb. Cpe.
50 Chevrolet Styleline Dix. 2-dr.
50 Chevrolet Styleline Spec. 4-dr.

CHRYSLERS
51 Chrysler Spec. 4-dr.
50 Chrysler Spec. 4-dr.

FORDS
50 Ford Custom Clb. Cpe.
50 Ford Custom Tudor
50 Ford Custom Tudor
51 Ford Victoria
51 Ford Custom Clb. Cpe.
50 Ford Custom Conv.
51 Ford Custom Crestliner
51 Ford Custom Club Coupe
51 Ford Custom Crestliner
MANY 49's, 48's & 47's

MERCURYS
50 Mercury Club Sedan
51 Mercury Ferdor Sedan
50 Mercury Cl. Sedan
ALSO OTHER MODELS

OLDSMOBILES
51 Oldsmobile 2-dr.
2-50 Oldsmobile 2-dr.
50 Oldsmobile "88" Cl. Cpe.
MANY OTHERS 49's, 48's 47's

PONTIACS
50 Pontiac Streamliner Dix. 4-dr.
50 Pontiac Chieftain Dix. 2-dr.
51 Pontiac Super Catalina
50 Pontiac Chieftain Dix. 2-dr.
50 Pontiac Chieftain Dix. 4-dr.
51 Pontiac Super Catalina
MANY OTHERS IN PONTIAC LINE

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51 Plymouth Cambridge 2-dr.
50 Plymouth Spec. Dix. Conv.
50 Plymouth Dix. 4-dr.
50 Plymouth Spec. Delx. Conv.
51 Plymouth Belvedere
51 Plymouth Suburban
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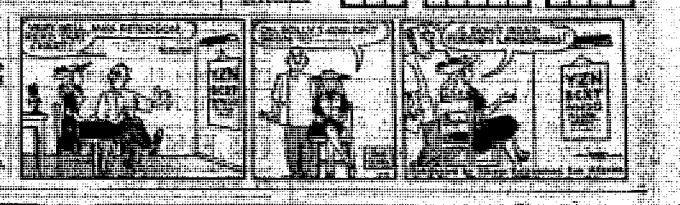
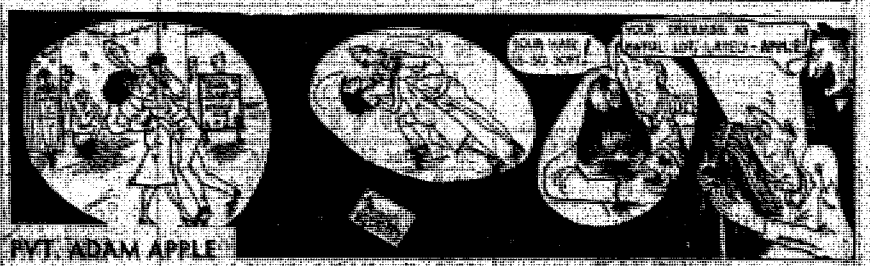
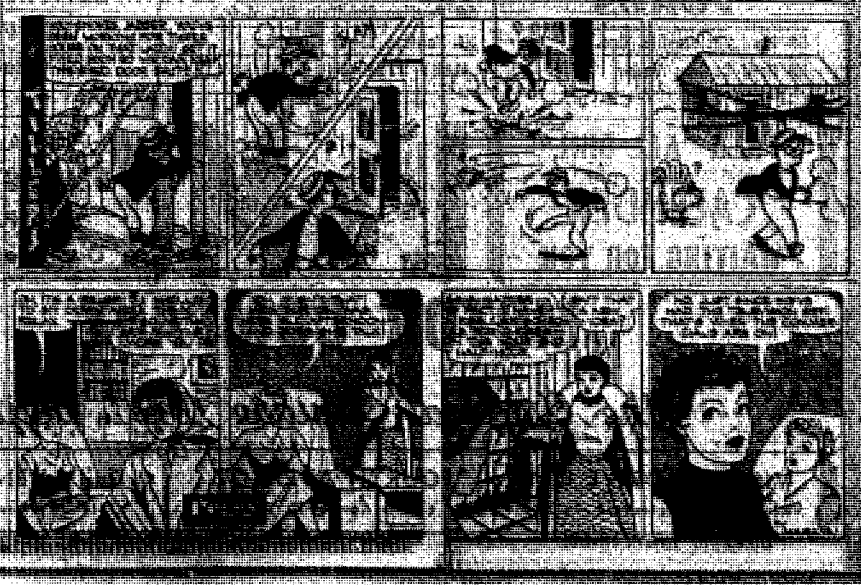






PVT. ADAM APPLE





"Nope. That Ain't It Either!"

Ticklers — By George



"... How? Oh he talked his mouth!"

NCO Wives Hold Dinner Dance Here

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
GENUINE ITALIAN COOKING
- ITALIAN SPAGHETTI with a variety of Sauces
- RAVIOLI • PIZZA
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51 Chevrolet $1795
50 PONTIAC $1795
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50 PONTIAC $1895
50 CADILLAC $3275
50 BUICK $2195
50 Chevrolet $1595
50 Studebaker $1895
50 FORD $1495
50 BUICK $2195
50 FORD $1695
50 HUDSON $1595
50 MERCURY $1695
50 Pontiac $2195
49 BUICK $1795
49 FORD $1195
49 PACKARD $1495
49 LINCOLN $1895
49 CADILLAC $2795
49 DeSOTO $1395
49 BUICK $1695
49 CHRYSLER $1895
49 FORD $1095
49 BUICK $1395
49 Chevrolet $1195
49 FORD $1050
49 Chevrolet $1095
48 Studebaker $1295
47 CHEVROLET $995
47 CADILLAC $1795
47 HUDSON $795
47 MERCURY $995
47 PONTIAC $995
47 DODGE $995
47 BUICK $1095
46 Chevrolet $795
46 Chevrolet $675
46 PLYMOUTH $695

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Averell and Kimbrough MOTOR CO.

Save This Ad ——— The Columbia, S. C., State, Feb. 28, 1952

KEEP THE KITCHEN UPKEEP DOWN!



MARENA CUT
STRING BEANS
NO. 303 CAN 10c

DIXIE CHEF
BUTTER BEANS
16-OZ. CAN 10c

WESSON OIL
Pint Bottle 25c

SHRIMP
40 TO 50 COUNT
Lb. 39c

HORSEY GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
46 Oz. Can 15c

ARGO ENGLISH
PEAS
No. 303 Can
2 for 25c



SEA SWELL
Alaska Chum
SALMON
No. ½ Can
23c

CUT-RITE
WAX PAPER
25-ft. ROLL 25c

DONALD DUCK
MAYONNAISE 35c
Pint Jar

MRS. BELL'S GRAPE JELLY or
GRAPE JAM 39c
2-LB. JAR

SUNSHINE SKIM
MILK Large Can 10c

WHITE HOUSE
APPLE SAUCE
2, 303 CANS 25c

PHILLIPS
TOMATO SOUP 9c
NO. 1 CAN

TOP KICK
DOG FOOD
16-oz. CAN 9c

DOESKIN
TOILET TISSUE 29c
White or Pastel—2 ROLLS

3 MINUTE OLD STYLE
GRITS 14c
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Meat and Poultry
HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICES

DRESSED AND DRAWN
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MACKEREL Lb. 25c

SPARE RIBS 3 to 5-lb. Avg. 43c

"GOLD COIN" BEST VALUE
BACON Lb. 45c

HOMEMADE STYLE
SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c

VEGETABLES
FRESH TRIMMED CLEAN!

Green Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c

RED BLISS
Potatoes 3 lbs. 19c

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FLORIDA
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GRAPEFRUIT
3 For 19c

PASCO FROZEN
Orange Juice
2 6-Oz. Cans 29c

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING at 800 BROADWAY

Columbia Grocers, Inc.

Weather

FRIDAY—Partly cloudy. High 66, low 33.
SATURDAY—Partly cloudy. High 75, low 50.
SUNDAY—Cloudy with rain. High 70, low 50

THE BAYONET

Accidents

	Fri.	Week Ends
Traffic	1	43
Motorcycle	1	3
Fatalities	0	0

VOL. 10 NO. 24 THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

French Army General Sees Post on Tour

Airborne Infantry won the whole - hearted approval Monday of Brig. Gen. Jean Rethore of the French Army as he toured The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

General Rethore, an armored officer, had made a special request to see parachute training.

"You see, a small section of our French Armored School at Saumur is devoted to airborne training," he said. "I am interested in your airborne training because I am scheduled to assume command of the Armored School on my return to France," he continued.

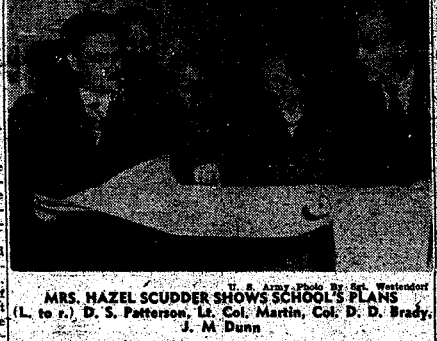
"Your training is very impressive," he declared, "and I have found the entire visit extremely interesting."

Gen. Rethore seemed particularly interested in the training aids used in airborne instruction and twice visited a 34-foot tower where students were making practice exits from a mock airplane door.

Earlier Monday the general saw an Infantry School demonstration of tanks and the tank platoon, with Capt. James R. Dew of the Tactical Department in charge, in troops from the 30th Infantry Regiment's Tank Company.

Also on Gen. Rethore's schedule were talks with Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, Col. Michael E. Halloran, chief of the Operations Section, and Lt. Col. Donald A. McPherson, director of the Automotive department.

The French general toured the Weapons Department and the Third Army Training Aids Center. He left Fort Benning Tuesday morning.



U. S. Army Photo By Sgt. Westendorf

MRS. HAZEL SCUDDER SHOWS SCHOOL'S PLANS
(L. to r.) D. S. Patterson, Lt. Col. Martin, Col. D. D. Brady, J. M Dunn

Officials Visit Benning School

Post Unit Operates for First Time With Department of Education Funds

Four education officials were visiting Fort Benning Monday to discuss operation of the Children's School under the direction of the U. S. Department of Education.

Conferring with Mrs. Hazel Scudder, principal, were field operations advisor Jesse M. Dunn; Don S. Patterson, chief of the department's elementary school section; H. S. Burdette, Atlanta field representative, and Col. D. D. Brady of the Army's School Section.

The dependent school program here is operating this year for the first time with funds supplied by the Department of Education.

The educators toured branches of the Fort Benning Children's School System Tuesday and Wednesday and talked to Lt. Col. L. T. Martin, Children's School officer; Col. Daniel H. Hundley, president of the school board; W. H. Shaw, superintendent of the Muscogee County, Ga., School District, and members of the school board.

Their visit ended Wednesday.

Benning Unit Aids County In Fire Fight

Fort Benning's quick acting Fire Department was credited with averting a disaster Monday morning when it arrived on the scene of a off-post fire in four minutes after receiving the alarm.

Muscogee county fire chief, A. O. Blackmar, said the Benning fire unit, which was the first on the scene, was instrumental in getting the blaze under control so quickly. The Muscogee fire department arrived on the scene seconds after the Benning unit had water on the blaze, which was at No. 11 Lumpkin Road.

The sole occupant of the house, Mrs. P. Lester Petitt, whose husband, Cpl. P. Lester is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., was removed to the Fort Benning Army Hospital where she was treated for minor first degree burns of the face and released.

Both Fort Benning and Muscogee County Fire Departments responded with two trucks each.

Origin of the fire was an oil stove that had been lit and left untended, Chief Blackmar said. Although the dwelling was a complete loss, Chief Blackmar managed to save a partially burned bundles of savings bonds.

Quick action of the two fire groups helped save two adjacent buildings from the flames, he said.

★ ★ ★

Try Outs

The Fort Benning Little Theater group will hold try-outs for its next production, Claire Booth Luce's "The Women" March 10, Mrs. Allen L. Peck, publicity chairman, reports.

The casting try-outs will be held at 7 p.m. in Brown Hall Monday. Mrs. Peck said that tentative dates for the production had been set as April 10 and 11.

★ ★ ★

Solon Committee Approves Raise

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A three percent across - the - board base pay increase has been approved for Armed Forces personnel by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Senate is expected to vote on the measure within a few days.

In addition to the base pay boost, the Senate group also made provisions for cost - of - living increases in quarters and allowances for officers and enlisted men.

Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the committee explained that the Senate group felt it should increase the items directly related to the cost of living rather than give a large across - the - board pay increase.

It was also pointed out that some enlisted men with families would fare better under the Senate version of the bill than under the House-passed bill which provided a flat 10 per cent across-the-board increase.

Pertinent changes the Senate committee approved include:

1. Subsistence allowance for officers — now $42, Senate bill $54.

2. Subsistance for enlisted personnel authorized to mess off the post — now $2.25 a day, Senate bill, $2.75 a day.

3. Rental allowances for officers not furnished housing — increase; with one or two dependents, $20 a month increase.

4. Quarters allowances for enlisted men not furnished housing — now $45 a month for all grades for men without dependents, Senate bill $51. (This also applies to men in pay grades 1, 2, and 3 with one dependent.)

RC Donations Top $17,000

100 Per Cent Participation Set As Goal for Post Drive

The first five days of the 1952 Red Cross drive at Fort Benning have netted more than $17,000 in contributions.

With only nine of the 11 major units at Fort Benning reporting, the total Thursday was $17,437.42.

Army Field Forces Board No. 3 was the first major unit to report 100 per cent participation.

Maj. Gen. John F. Church, Infantry Center commander, is honorary chairman of this year's drive, which officially began throughout the nation last Thursday night when President Truman made an appeal over a nationwide radio hookup. Col. Gines Perez, executive officer of the First Student brigade is executive chairman of the drive.

Colonel Perez said the national goal has been set at $65,000,000, but the only goal set at Benning is 100 per cent participation of all units.

(See HONOR ROLL, Page 2)

Last year, more than $38,000 was collected here.

Major unit breakdowns for contributions so far in the 1952 drive and the percentages are as follows:

Combat Training Command, 71 per cent, $4,403.91.

The Infantry School, 83 per cent, $4465.00.

Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 59 per cent, $2,010.57.

First Student Brigade, 49 per cent, $8,440.09.

Provisional Medical Group, 46 per cent, $614.00.

508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, approximately 40 per cent, $1,510.15.

Civilian Personnel Division, 11 per cent, $425.30.

Headquarters, The Infantry Center, 7 per cent, $359.85.

Lawson Air Force Base, 5 per cent, $109.00, and

Infantry School Detachment, $1,027.80.

+
answer the call
1952 RED CROSS FUND

New Officers Pay

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

First Salute Costs Officers A Dollar

Gold bars are worth only a buck at The Infantry Center.

These particular bars, however, are on the shoulders of newly commissioned Infantry second lieutenants, and the one dollar value works this way:

When a new second lieutenant walks out of the graduation ceremony, he is bound by traditions to pay one dollar to the first enlisted man who salutes him.

Army histories don't record this custom's origin, and most old - time officers hesitate to guess the wheres and whys of it.

But, for enlisted men here it's been a lucrative business every fortnight.

Outside Fort Benning's Main Theater, scores of privates, corporals and sergeants queue up when an OCS class graduates, waiting for the new lieutenants to come out.

All it takes is a courteous salute. Payment is made in cash on the spot, for that first salute.

The get - saluted - pay - a - buck custom seems to have originated haphazardly at the same time in all branches of the Army.

But there's disagreement on why.

One explanation generally accepted is that World War II OCS graduates inaugurated the custom by paying a dollar to buddies who had been prospective officers but failed the course. The sympathetic gesture then was reversed and the payee bought his graduating chum a drink.

Right now, there's an average of 150 OCS graduates each month at The Infantry School, but this gold mine is expected to increase soon to about 150 each week.



IT PAYS — Sfc. R. O. McCormick gets traditional buck from minutes-old 2nd Lt. J. B. Hugenberg after first salute.

UMT Defense Idea Good General Says

"Universal Military Training is the best plan for continuous national defense without drastically effecting the economy of the nation," Maj. Gen. Hugh M. Milton said at Benning Monday.

Addressing 91 newly - second lieutenants graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, the U. S. Army executive for Reserve and ROTC commented:

"The present international situation is unparalleled in history. We are facing a type of emergency that may stretch through three or four generations, draining the economy of the United States and its allies."

To cope with this emergency the general said he favored "a medium size standing army with a large reserve to back it up."

General Milton told the new officers they have "no mean proportion of new responsibilities ahead of them. The infantry is the one branch of the service that calls for the maximum of leadership and manly attributes.

Final Analysis

"Any victory by this nation will be settled on the ground in the final analysis," he said.

"Although enemy facilities may be destroyed by air the vital opponent lurks in the rubble and ruins," General Milton declared. "Wars are won by the physical taking of objectives. The infantry is—and so far as anyone can see—will always be the Queen of Battles. Before the Infantryman is nothing but the enemy, but behind him must be all possible support," he continued.

Distinguished and honor graduate for the course was Lt. Osa S. McCollum, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dexter Jordan of 1108 Peachtree avenue, Columbus, Ga. Lt. McCollum has been assigned to Camp Rucker, Ala.

Acting G-2, TIC Has Been Named

Maj. Keith Stewart has been named acting Infantry Center G-2 (intelligence officer), succeeding Maj. James J. Barda, who will attend a course at The Infantry School prior to an overseas assignment.

CTC Sets Record With Obstacles

A new Infantry School record for building a double-apron barbed wire obstacle has been established by the 509th Engineer combat company, its parent unit, the Combat Training Command, reports. The operation took four and a half minutes.

They also set a fast pace on a recent problem demonstration by constructing a triple concertina in 70 seconds.

The apron and concertina are devices that are used in The Infantry School Problem 2703, which is Hasty Field Fortifications. This problem is staged one or more times per week for Infantry School students.

Named after the musical instrument, the concertina is a roll of barbed wire which is compressed for transportation and stretched out to cover long distances in the field. The double apron is an upright barbed wire fence which is broadened by the addition of strands in front and back.

Spot Checks Reveal 10 Common Faults

Roadside inspections of government vehicles have brought to light a number of common deficiencies. The 10 most common include:

Battery and cables, clutch and gearshift levers, wheel bearings, manifolds and heat control, engine oil levels, service brakes, lights and switches, steering gear, arms, linkage, accident report and identification card, propellor shaft, U-joints and center bearings.

The deficiencies are listed in the order of frequency.

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For Automobile Liability Insurance, Come to . . .
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How Easy It Is To Get Your New
CLOTHES
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CREDIT
at
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U. S. Army Photo

RETIRES WITH 35 YEARS SERVICE
Maj. Gen. D. L. Ruffner, Congratulates Col. H. S. Wilbur.

Col. H. S. Wilbur Retires After 35 Years of Service

An Infantry officer with nearly 35 years active duty was retired here Saturday. He is Col. Harry S. Wilbur, former chief of research and analysis in the Academic Department of The Infantry School.

He was honored in an Officer Candidate School parade Saturday when Maj. Gen. David L. Ruffner, Fifth Armored Division Commander, presented him with a Third Army certificate of achievement.

A 1914 graduate of Cornell University, he practiced law in New York for three years prior to entering the Army. His Army schooling includes the Infantry School of Arms at Fort Sill, Okla Tank School at Camp Meade, Md., and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Colonel Wilber was originally commissioned in 1917 at Madison Barracks, N. Y. During World War 11 he served with a machine gun company in France, and in 1921 attended a company officer course at The Infantry School here.

During World War II, he served with the 95rd Infantry Division in the Pacific theater, and later with General Headquarters, Pacific.

He is married to the former Miss Flora Elise Saxon. They have two children, Harry, 23, a chemical engineer, and Helen Louise, 18, a sophomore at the University of Virginia.

Col. Wilbur said that he plans to live in Florida after retirement to "catch up on my fishing."

Red Cross Honor Roll

(Editor's Note: The following list shows the breakdown of the units within the major groups which have contributed 100 per cent to the Red Cross drive.)

AREA SERVICE UNIT
122nd Army Band, 605th Quartermaster Laundry Company, 536th Ordnance Tire Repair Detachment, 148th Transportation Truck Company, 3440th ASU WAC Detachment and the 834th Signal Construction Company.

PROVISIONAL MEDICAL GROUP
12th Medical Holding Company and 465th Dental Service Detachment.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Department of the Comptroller, G-2 Section and G-3 Section.

STUDENT BRIGADE
First Student Regiment: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Sixth, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 22nd Companies. Headquarters Company, Second Battalion; Headquarters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion and Companies D and E of the Airborne Battalion.

Second Student Regiment: Service Company; Headquarters Company, First Battalion; 101st Company; Headquarters Companies of the Second and Third Battalions and Companies 121, 122, 123 and 124.

Third Student Regiment: Headquarters Company, First Officer Candidate Battalion; First and Fourth, Officer Candidate Companies; Headquarters, Fourth Officer Candidate Battalion, and the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th Officer Candidate Companies.

COMBAT TRAINING COMMAND
Headquarters Company and Companies A and C, First Battalion, 30th Infantry; Companies F, G, and H of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry.

Headquarters Battery, 198th Field Artillery; 27th AAA Battery, and Service Company, 30th Infantry.

Companies A, B, and C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, and Companies A and C, 78th Engineer Battalion.

NPA Official Visits Post To Study Salvage Program

An official of the National Production Authority and an officer from the Munitions Board have arrived here to study The Infantry Center salvage program.

Edgar M. Davidson, assistant to the director of salvage of the NPA, and Col. O. E. Thomas of the Munitions Board are touring 30 Army, Navy and Air Force installations to observe reclamation and recovery programs. Col. Thomas recently returned from a world tour during which he investigated the possibilities of recovering scrap metal, mainly iron and steel.

"The U. S. must produce 120 million tons of steel this year," Colonel Thomas said. "In order to do that, we need at least 40 million tons of scrap. At the production level, that is at steel mills, the scrap inventory is low," he continued. "The main purpose of our visit is to stimulate the flow of scrap."

Both Mr. Davidson and Colonel Thomas were unanimous in their approval of The Infantry Center scrap program, declaring that "it compares very favorably with comparable installations we've visited."

The scrap drive conducted here recently, which exceeded by 100 per cent the goal set, was singled out as exemplary. "It shows that personnel here are well aware of the problems of the steel industry and are doing something about it," said Mr. Davidson.

Colonel Ivan W. Parr, Infantry Center quartermaster, and 1st Lt. C. S. Levenburg, property disposal officer, reported that several pieces of machinery that will aid the salvage program will soon be in use here. The equipment includes a sheet metal baler, hydraulic press and rag-cutter. It will soon pay for itself through greater scrap savings, Lt. Levenburg pointed out.

Residential Speeds Are Set at 10 MPH

Numerous reports of motorists exceeding the authorized speed limit in service drives in the rear of residences are reminded of the following extract of current traffic regulations.

"Ten miles per hour in all service drives in rear of residences facing a street or highway and when approaching or passing a column of troops."

The above is extracted from Section 10, Article 31, paragraph c(6).

LOW COST, 4-ENGINE
Capital Aircoach
only $35.65 plus tax Non-Stop to
NEW YORK
(La Guardia Airport)
Lv. Atlanta, 1 a.m., Ar. New York, 4:48 a.m.
Connections to New England and Canada
Call Ft. Benning, Ext. 2443, or your travel agent
Ticket Office: Building 1760
Girard Perregaux Official Watch
Capital AIRLINES

Imagine! Work-free washing—no plumbing required.
All-New
BENDIX DIALAMATIC WASHER
Here it is! A really work-free agitator washer that requires absolutely no plumbing. Fitted with casters so you can keep it anywhere in kitchen, utility room, basement; then roll it out when you're ready to do your washing. With the new Bendix Dialamatic you dial your way through washday . . . your hands never touch water.
ONLY $189.95
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W. H. PALMER
FURNITURE CO.
1010-1st Ave. PH. 3-4991



NAME BAND HERE . . . Sammy Kaye, famed band leader, who conducts the radio and TV show, "So You Want To Lead A Band," arrived with his band at Fort Benning Monday to present two shows. With Maestro Kaye at Lawson Air Force Base, are Maj. William Carpenter, (left) pilot who flew the troupe in, and Lt. Col. T. B. Meyer, Lawson executive officer.

Services Prepare Plans For 3rd Armed Forces Day

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

"Unity — Strength — Freedom," will be the official slogan of the third annual Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 17, Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett has announced.

In a salute to U. S. Servicemen around the globe, the occasion will be colorfully observed by both military and civilian groups in a program stressing community-level participation.

Armed Forces Day will be "a timely opportunity to demonstrate the close working relationship of the Armed Forces, give the public a broad view of the Nation's defense strength, and emphasize the democratic ideal to which our efforts are dedicated," according to Secretary Lovett.

Seven geographical areas have been designated in which Army, Navy and Air Force personnel have been assigned to co-ordinate programs for Armed Forces Day activities.

At military installations "open house" events will be scheduled and equipment demonstrated. A national allocation of naval vessels, certain types of aircraft and airborne troops will be made if possible.

Areas and their commanders follow:

Area I—10th Air Force, Fifth Army, 9th Naval District, including Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Area Commander: Maj. Gen. Harry A. Johnson, Commanding General 10th Air Force, Selfridge AFB, Mich.

Area II—Fourth Army, 8th Naval District, Flying Training Air Force, including Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas. Area Commander: Lt. Gen. William Hoge, Commanding General, Fourth Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Area — Sixth Army, 11th 12th, and 13th Naval Districts, 4th Air Force, including Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington. Area Commander: Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Area IV—1st and 3rd Naval Districts, First Army, 1st Air Force, including Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, and New Jersey. Area Commander: RADM Walter S. Delaney, Commandant, Third Naval District, Federal Office Building, 90 Church Street, New York, N. Y.

Area V—Tactical Air Command, Second Army, 4th and 5th Naval Districts, Severn River Naval Command, including Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Virginia. Area Commander: Gen. John K. Cannon, Commanding General, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va.

Area VI—6th Naval District, Third Army, 14th Air Force, including Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Area Commander: RADM Glenn B. Davis, Commandant, Sixth Naval District, Building 4, Naval Base, Charleston, S. C.

Area VII—Headquarters Command, U.S.A.F., Military District of Washington, Potomac River Naval Command, including the District of Columbia and adjacent areas in Maryland. Area Commander: Brig. Gen. Morris E. Lee, Commanding General, Headquarters Command, USAF, Bolling AFB, D. C.

Lt. Col. Mize Gets CTC Job

Lt. Col. P. H. Mize, a Korean veteran, is now assigned to the Combat Training Command.

Formerly assistant G-1 in Eighth Army Headquarters, Colonel Mize went to Korea with an advance party of the Eighth Army in July, 1950, as plans and personnel officer.

During a portion of his tour in FECOM, Colonel Mize was assistant chief of staff in Headquarters, Central Command, Japan. Central Command supported the troops in Korea, performing processing and other maintenance functions.

An airborne officer from 1942-1948, Colonel Mize joined the 101st Airborne Division when it was activated in 1942 and served with them until 1945. He was then assigned as an instructor at the airborne department of the Infantry School.

Colonel Mize has been in the Army since 1940 and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Voting Data Explained By AFPS Article Series

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

(By Armed Forces Press Services)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

REFERENDUM — A question upon which persons vote.

As in everything else connected with voting, instructions for marking the ballot vary from state to state. However, most instructions will include the following information:

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

Singing Contest Begins March 23

The Fort Benning version of the All-Army singing contests will get underway here on March 23 at Service Club No. 1, when hopeful aspirants will compete in six different categories.

The six categories include soloists, barbership quartets, spiritual ensembles, open ensembles, chorus, and singing platoons. Each contesting soloist or group will sing two numbers. Winning entries will be recorded here and sent to Third Army for judging against other post winners in the Army area.

Capt. Robert E. Walters, recreation officer, reported that entry forms must be turned in to a Service Club or the Special Services Office by March 18 in order to enter the local competition. Entry forms may be obtained at Service Clubs. The contest will be judged by audience appeal and a qualified committee, and appropriate prizes will be awarded winners here.

Interest appears to be high here. Service Club directors have had to call for more entry blanks, indicating there will be many participants.

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You need not be present to win. Sorry, Kirven's Employees, their families, and advertising representatives are not eligible.

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Open Till 9
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Shop for Week-End values . . . tremendous savings on every floor for all the family!

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or its personnel of the products advertised.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

It Could Happen to You Too

He pushed his sleeve back, held his wrist watch to the lighted speedometer, squinted to read the time. A little after nine. Five, ten minutes after. Ought to be home in half an hour.

If he'd known he only had ten seconds to live, he might have checked the time more closely. He might have done several things differently.

Ten seconds to live. He massaged his eyes with thumb and middle finger, trying to rub out some of the sand.

Nine seconds to live. He'd driven almost eight hours since lunch, and was beginning to feel it.

• • •

Eight seconds to live. Lousy driving in the rain. Light from your own headlights just seem to soak in along with the water.

Seven seconds to live. Probably need a new windshield wiper blade. Old one just spreads the water around instead of wiping clean. Get one tomorrow, or next time it rains.

Six seconds to live. Somebody threw a cigarette out of an oncoming car. The red glow dissolved almost before it hit the pavement.

Five seconds to live. He planted his heel on the floorboard, squirmed back in the seat, trying for comfort.

Four seconds to live. At 60 miles an hour, a car covers 88 feet of pavement every second. Four seconds, 352 feet.

Three seconds to live. Something looked wrong, through the blurry windshield. A tentative dab at the brake stiffened into desperate pressure as he made out an old, unlighted, slow moving truck ahead.

Two seconds to live. Panic moved in. Turn to the left. No, car coming. Headlights too close. Can't make it. Turn to the right.

• • •

One second to live. Horror numbed everything into slow motion. He was floating right into the near corner of the truck bed. He opened his mouth to scream.

No seconds to live.

It's happened to lots of people. Oh, maybe not just that way, but similar. Drive too long, eyes get tired, reactions slow down. Rain, darkness, a windshield that's hard to see through. Driving too fast. A car or truck ahead that you can't see. It's happened to lots of folks.

It could happen to you.

Cooperation Averts Disaster

Fort Benning and Muscogee county got together Monday in what is probably one of the oldest community projects on record.

They joined forces and put out a fire that might have turned into a disaster. The alarm for the blaze at No. 11 Lumpkin road, was sounded around 9:30 in the morning and in less than four minutes the Benning fire equipment was putting water on the flames. The first Muscogee county unit arrived only seconds later to help the Benning firefighters in extinguishing the fire.

This is the kind of real neighborness that counts the most — to come to each others aid in time of need.

The house that caught fire from a faulty oil heater was outside Benning's area, but getting the fire out came first. Muscogee Fire Chief A. O. Blackmar heartily thanked the Fort Benning fire department for its help with the blaze. There were no fire plugs at hand and both fire departments brought their own water.

Mrs. P. Lester Petitt, wife of Cpl. Lester Petitt, based at Fort Jackson, S. C., was taken to the Fort Benning Army hospital where she was treated for first degree burns. She was the only one injured.

The house itself was a complete loss, Chief Blackmar said, but both departments were able to stop the fire from spreading to adjacent houses.

But the important thing remains in the readiness both the civilian and military fire units demonstrated to cooperate with each other.

That's the sort of thing that is possible only in a free country. The Monday episode was not an end in itself but an indication of the basic and wholehearted spirit of cooperation that exists between the military and its civilian neighbors.



"Just remind him of the interest rate he's receiving on his U. S. Defense Bonds and he gets that way!"

answer the call

1952 RED CROSS FUND

Chaplain's Corner

World Today Divided Into Two Major Camps

BY CHAPLAIN (Major) E. E. HERNDON

One of the fundamental differences dividing this world today lies in the field of ideas. Two books have been written which have divided the thinking of mankind. One by Friedrich Engels and Karl Marx the Communist manifesto; the other the Holy Bible. We find ourselves in two armed camps.

One side of the world, to which we belong, holds to the idea of a moral law which is based on religious convictions mental principles which give our democratic ideas their intellectual and emotional vigor are rooted in the religions which most of us have been taught. Our religious convictions continue to give our democratic faith a very large measure of its strength. The other side of the conflict has organized its idea upon a rejection of moral law and individual dignity that is utterly repugnent to any of our religions. Indeed, it has been necessary for the totalitarians to attack and stifle religion because such faith represents the antithesis of everything they teach.

It follows, therefore, that if we expect our Armed Forces to be physically prepared, we must also expect them to be ideologically prepared. A program of adequate religious opportunities for service personnel provides an essential way for strengthening their fundamental beliefs in democracy and, therefore, strengthening their effectiveness as an instrument of our democratic form of government.

The large number of young people in our current Armed Forces is another reason for strengthening the Armed Forces religious program. As a nation, we are traditionally concerned for our youth. When it becomes necessary for large proportions of our young manhood to enter military service, we very properly believe that they merit a moral environment that will strengthen their character during their period of service.

The absence of normal home and hometown restraints for these young people is a strong argument for the presence of an effective religious program within the Armed Forces, and capable religious advisors, who can help make sure that men returning from military service do so as good or better men than when they went in.

Our traditional faith in freedom of worship makes it important to rthe Armed Forces to make appropriate provision for religious opportunities. Were there no provision for a religious program in the Armed Forces, military reportant for the Armed Forces could seriously hamper the individual serviceman's opportunity to worship and, indeed, might completely nullify it.

Our current religious program will define clearly the path which we are to follow so that the conflict in the mind of a young person will be minimized. The course which we follow will lead to peace and security.

Report From Washington

'Prior Service' Defined As Eighteen Months

BY Armed Forces Press Service

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

• • •

The Navy has raised its monetary ration allowance on those ships and stations where dining halls are not run by officers of the Supply Corps. When the average number fed daily is 149, the daily ration has gone up to $1.36. Where 150 or more are fed daily the ration has gone up to $1.19. Naval dining halls that run by officers of the Supply Corps compute their ration on a volume rather than a monetary basis.

• • •

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

• • •

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

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

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

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

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

The defense Department has revealed that all Services will release a total of about 73,000 Reserve officers from active duty between now and June 30, 1953. Of the total, the Army will release 41,000; the Navy 14,000; the Air Force 13,000 and the Marine Corps 5,000. They all will have completed their current tours. It is expected that the losses will be made up by Reserve officers volunteering for extended active duty, the output of Officer Candidate Schools, Platoon Leader and Aviation Cadet classes, graduates of ROTC, appointments from enlisted status and graduates of Service academies.

News Briefs

General 'Ike' Isn't Reluctant to Campaign

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts said this week that when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower completes his job in Europe, the general will be "a fighting campaigner who will make every Truman bureaucrat and demagogue take out for the high hills." Lodge, national campaign manager for the Eisenhower movement, denounced stories that the general is reluctant to campaign for the presidency. Lodge said "I want to explode forever the theory that he is in any way reluctant to accept the rigors of a campaign or the heavy responsibilities of the presidency. That story is purposely being spread by the opposition."

• • •

A Senate committee will investigate Under Secretary of Treasury Edward H. Foley Jr. on whether he ever tried to "influence" any tax cases. The committee agreed after being urged by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, who said he had heard reports that Foley had asked the Internal Revenue Bureau to "lay off" some tax cases and had sought to promote prosecution of others. He demanded that Foley and Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap be called before the Senate Executive Expenditures Committee to give sworn testimony about the reports.

• • •

Communist truce negotiations appeared ready this week to yield a bit to Allied toughness on issues that had brought the talks to a near break-down. During an angry session Monday, the Reds softened slightly on their demand that Russia be named one of six "neutral" nations to supervise a truce in Korea. In the prisoner of war debate, Allied negotiator Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said the Red delegate appeared "uncertain" of his position. Admiral Libby told newsmen "We had a fairly unproductive and most unpleasant session." During the session Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, North Korean negotiator, angrily accused the U.N. of lying, blackmail, stalling, massacre of prisoners and complete lack of sincerity.

• • •

In Concord, N.H., two Republican speakers, campaigning in the final week before New Hampshire's first - in - the - nation primary, centered heavy critical fire on the conduct of American foreign relations. Harold E. Stassen, one of the candidates in the primary, said some nations on the fringe of the Soviet Union which are trying to build resistance against Russia are receiving "very little encouragement from the U.S." Stassen criticized the Voice of America and said it should be taken out of the State Department. Sen. Estes Kefauver, one of the two Democratic candidates, criticized the Truman administration and said the nation has an urgent need for "new and fresh leadership."

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"Yeah . . . . 4F"

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, March 7 — Fast and Foolish, Rooty Toot Toot, The Thief of Damascus.

Saturday, March 8 Winter Holiday, Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick.

Sunday, and Monday, March 9 and 10 — Movietone News No. 20, Five Fingers.

Tuesday, March 11 — Rootin' Tootin' Tenderfoot, Feminine Rhythm, Off We Glow, Rodeo.

Wednesday, March 12 — Movietone News No. 21, Cold Storage, The Pride of St. Louis.

Thursday, March 13—Movietone News No. 21, Up In Arms.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill Area)

Friday, March 7 — Movietone News No. 19, Thumb Fun, The Big Trees.

Saturday, March 8—Movietone News No. 19, Living In A Metropolis, Rose Of Cimarron.

Sunday, March 9 — Winter Holiday, Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Crick.

Monday, March 10 — Rootin' Tootin' Tenderfoot, Feminine Rhythm, Off We Glow, Rodeo.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12 — Movietone News No. 20, Five Fingers.

Thursday, March 13 — The Littlest Expert on My Favorite President, Monkey Love, Flesh and Fury.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church Area)

Friday, March 7 — Warner Pathe News No. 57, The Wild North.

Saturday, March 8 — Fat and Foolish, Rooty Toot Toot, The Thief of Damascus.

Sunday, March 9 — Warner Pathe News No. 56, Thumb Fun, The Big Trees.

Monday, March 10 — Warner Pathe News No. 58, Living In A Metropolis, Rose Of Cimarron.

Tuesday, March 11 — Winter Holiday, Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Crick.

Wednesday, March 12 — Rootin' Tootin' Tenderfoot, Feminine Rhythm, Off We Glow, Rodeo.

Thursday, March 13 — Warner Pathe News No. 59, Five Fingers.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church Area)

Friday, March 7 — Winter Holiday, Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Crick.

Saturday, March 8 — Movietone News No. 18, The Wild North.

Sunday, March 9 — Movietone News No. 18, The Wild North.

Monday, March 10 — Fast and Foolish, Rooty Toot Toot, The Thief of Damascus.

Tuesday, March 11 — Movietone News No. 19, Thumb Fun, The Big Trees.

Wednesday, March 12 — Movietone News No. 19, Living In A Metropolis, Rose of Cimarron.

Thursday, March 13 — Rootin' Tootin' Tenderfoot, Feminine Rhythm, Off We Glow, Rodeo.

THEATER NO. 8

Friday, March 7 — Movietone News No. 17, Playmates Of The Sea, One Big Affair.

Saturday, March 8 — Too Many Wives, Blue Barron and His Orchestra, Waco.

Sunday, March 9 — Fast and Foolish, Rooty Toot Toot, The Thief of Damascus.

Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11 — Movietone News No. 18, The Wild North.

Wednesday, March 12—Winter Holiday, Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Crick.

Thursday, March 13—Movietone News No. 18, Thumb Fun, The Big Trees.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, March 6 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 7 — Progressive bridge, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour at 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 8 — Jam session 3 p.m. Block-it-out, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 9 — Pinochle and canasta tournament, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 7 p.m.

Monday, March 10 — Build a plane, 7 p.m. Charades and bridge lessons, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread and chili dinner, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12 — Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Shutterbugs meet, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, March 6 — Drawing lessons, portrait sketching, 7:30 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 7 — Monte Carlo night, 21 and other games, prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March — Smoker poker, 4 p.m. Voice recording, 7 p.m. Pool tourney, lucky lotter, two drawings, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 9 — Quiz, 4 p.m. Coffee hour, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 10 — Games, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m. Bridge or canasta lessons, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12—Show case, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, March 6 — Pool tourney, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 7 — Voice recordings, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 8 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 9 — Block-it-out; 4 p.m. Buffet, 5 p.m.

Monday, March 10 — Movie, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11 — Enlisted men's council, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12—Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, March 6 — Informal dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 7 — Disc jockey and whist party, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 8 — Bop records, 3 p.m. Horse racing games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 9 — Punch hour, land shuffleboard, 3 p.m. Variety quiz, 6 p.m.

Monday, March 10 — Art contest and recordings, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11 — Block-it-out games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12—Dominos and canasta, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, March 6 — 500 rummy and crafts, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 7—Pool tournament and checkers, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 8 — Pinochle games, recordings, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 9 — Truth or consequence quiz, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 10 — Enlisted men's council, 7:30 p.m. Snack time.

Tuesday, March 11—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, March 6—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games 8 p.m. Roller Hockey Game, Hotshots — Bluebladés, 10 p.m.

Friday, March 7 — Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 8 — Roller skating, 2 p.m. Dance and activity club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 9 — Coffee and donut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller hockey game, Rebels-Fireballs, 5:30 p.m. Truth and Consequence program, prizes, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 10 — Rhythm Roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m. Roller Hockey game, Hotshots-Blackhawks, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12—Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE ARMED SERVICES YMCA

Thursday, March 6—Hostesses to Service Club No. 4 dance, 8 p.m. Ladder pool tournament 8:15 p.m. Table games and recorded music till 11 p.m.

Friday, March 7 — Games night, 8 p.m. Recorded music till 11 p.m.

Saturday, March 8—Package wrapping and chevron sewing, 2 p.m. Voice recording, 3 p.m. Record jam session and coffee hour, 4 p.m. Ladder ping pong tourney, 5 p.m. USO dance-time, 8 p.m. Lobby games and music till 11 p.m

Sunday, March 9—Coffee and donut hour, 10:15 a.m. Church going party, 11 a.m. Open house activities, 2 p.m. Army Wives Vesper music hour, 5 p.m. Feature Movie "Love That Brute", 8 p.m. Lobby social and lobby sing, 9:45 p.m.

Monday, March 10 — Craft class, 8 p.m. Recorded quiz program, 8:15 p.m. Outdoor weiner and marshmallow roast 9 p.m. Lobby dancing till 11 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11—Hostesses to Service Club No. 5 dance 8 p.m. Ladder ping pong tournament, 8:15 p.m. Lobby games and music.

Wednesday, March 12 — GSO and Army Wives meeting, 7:45 p.m. March wind party, 8:30 p.m. Stunts, games, dancing till 1 p.m.

Post Film Preview

FIVE FINGERS — James Mason, Danille Darrieux. Working as a valet to the British Ambassador in Turkey, James Mason steals the British secrets and sells them to the Nazi agents. Clever twists and turns of the plot maintain the suspense throughout the story. Family.

RODEO — with Jane Nigh and John Archer. Jane Nigh manages a successful rodeo until she fights with John Archer, her star rider. It requires the efforts of an old-timer to set things right. Family.

THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS —with Dan Dailey and Joanne Dru. The life and baseball career of the colorful Dizzy Dean provides plenty of interesting incidents to make a highly entertaining film. Family.

UP IN ARMS — with Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, and Dana Andrews. Danny Kaye's inimitable antics and his ability as comic, songster, dancer and mimic make this one of the best films produced in any year. Family.

FLESH AND FURY — with Tony Curtis and Jan Sterling. A deaf mute boxer faces a difficult time when an operation restores his hearing and ruins his ability to concentrate on a fight. Family.

HOODLUM EMPIRE—with Brian Donlevy, Forrest Tucker, and Claire Trevor. Last year's Kefauver investigations provide the basis for this story of the smashing of a crime empire.

On The Bookshelf

(This is the third in a series of short book reviews taken from a suggested reading list for officers prepared by the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va.)

GREAT MISTAKES OF THE WAR, by Hanson W. Baldwin (Harper and Brothers, 114 pages) A brilliant book containing wisdom gained through reflection and analysis of U.S. World War II policies. Mr. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, discusses what he considers errors in U. S. execution of the war. Phases considered are the omission of a Balkan operation, Soviet influence in this sphere, and unconditional surrender.

THE H BOMB by Prof. Albert Einstein (Didier Publishers, 175 pages) A courageous and revealing book compiled by scientists, government officials and outstanding military analysts who, in their individual essays, unravel some of the mysteries shrouding the H-bomb. Contributing authors include Sen. Brien McMahon, Walter Lippman, and Hans Bethe.

ILL MET BY MOONLIGHT by W. Stanley Moss (The Macmillan Company, 192 pages) An exhilirating story, well told and true. Two young British officers with a small party of Cretan Guerillas kidnap and hide-out the German Cretan forces commander, Maj. Gen. Karl Kreipe, on April 26, 1944. Much good humor and comradery enhance this story.

HALF SLAVE, HALF FREE by H. Abend (Bobbs-Merrill Company, 304 pages) A hard-punching awakening book based on Abraham Lincoln's Civil War policy that a country half free and half slave could not endure and present-day-World split of Eastern and Western ideologies. The premise, that to the United States has fallen world leadership and the poor job being made of this privdlege, is Mr. Abend's, a former N. Y. Times correspondent, self-appointed task to explain and substantiate.

KOREA TODAY by George M. McCune (Harvard University Press, 372 pages) a book that launches immediately into the volcanic problems besetting ancient Korea in her ordeal to become a unified nation. The book, divided into two parts, (politics and economics of Korea) maintains separate analysis of the Northern and Southern zones. United Nations efforts to unify Korea, American and Soviet occupation, are material for present days analysis of flare-up in Korea. Useful for familiarizing readers with U. S. and Russian agreements concerning Korea are extracts of official documents and letters in Appendix A.

Assigned Quarters

Sfc. William D. Duckworth, 2606-D Linskey street.

Sfc. Tony A. Branch, 2620-A Mullins street.

Capt. Joe H. Warren, Jr., 3 Collins hall.

Lt. Homer L. Walker, 17 Collins hall.

M-Sgt. Lester McKee, 20 Keating avenue.

M-Sgt. Robert E. Sturm, 2615-C Mullins street.

M-Sgt. Myrle H. Quiggins, 2606-C Lindsey street.

Brig. Gen. Lacey V. Murrow, 607 Wickersham.

Capt. John E. Barth, 2 Lewis Hall.

M-Sgt. Billy F. Mason, 2626-A Mullins street.

M-Sgt. Stewart E. Kelly, 604 Harris circle.

Student Officer's Mess Saves At Least $2,000

An estimated saving of $2,000 has been tallied up in the Biglerville Student Officer's Mess since Nov. 1, according to Maj. Bailey L. Simpson, mess officer.

Major Simpson said full credit for this saving could be given to enlisted mess personnel, especially mess steward Sfc. Carley S. Mickle.

Sergeant Mickle uses two shifts of cooks to serve an average of 800 meals daily, both in the mess hall and in the field.

"We use every bit of food possible," he said, "including bones. They make fine soups and gravies. We even use carrot tops and other vegetable trimmings that usually are thrown away."

Subsistence non-commissioned officer Sfc. Ernest T. Balco has also accounted for a large proportion of the saving. All food for the mess is purchased on the open market, and every trick of the trade these two men have gained through years of experience is used in getting the most of the best for the least.

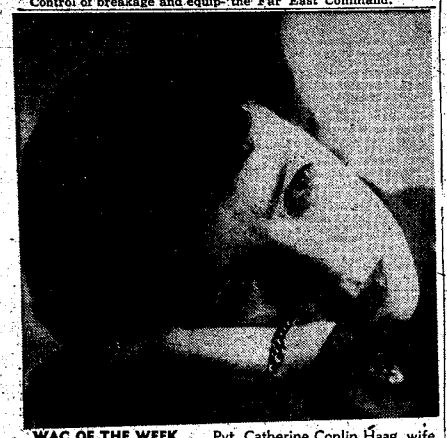
Control of breakage and equipment loss has been cut down considerably. In Ocotber last year, breakage amounted to $318.24 while in January it was only $53.97. Formerly, silverware was counted every month, but now it's counted every three days.

The first cook on each of the two daily shifts must check the silver, china and kitchen equipment on hand when he reports for duty, and must report any breakage, loss or damage to the mess steward before going off duty.

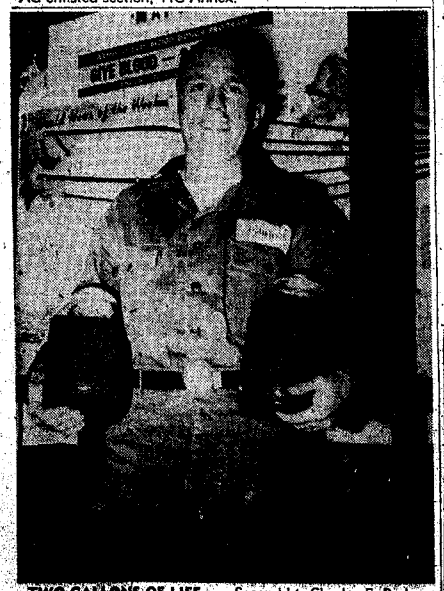
Lt. Col. Foster Gets ASU Position

Lt. Col. Andrew P. Foster Jr. has been named as executive and public information officer of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, succeeding Lt. Col. Ralph Williams, who is enrolled in a class at The Infantry School.

A 1942 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Colon Foster has served 36 months in the Far East Command.



WAC OF THE WEEK . . . Pvt. Catherine Conlin Haag, wife of a 508th paratrooper, was selected by Army Times as Wac Of The Week, in the March 1 issue. The photograph, taken by Sgt. Ben Westendorf, was reprinted in the Army Times. Private Haag is from Canajoharie, N. Y. and works in the AG enlisted section, TIC Annex.



TWO GALLONS OF LIFE . . . Second Lt. Charles E. Parker, platoon leader in Company G., 30th Infantry regiment, Combat Training Command, holds a facsimile of the 16 pints of blood he has donated since he began his campaign at Oklahoma A & M in 1942. He is a veteran of the Korean campaign.

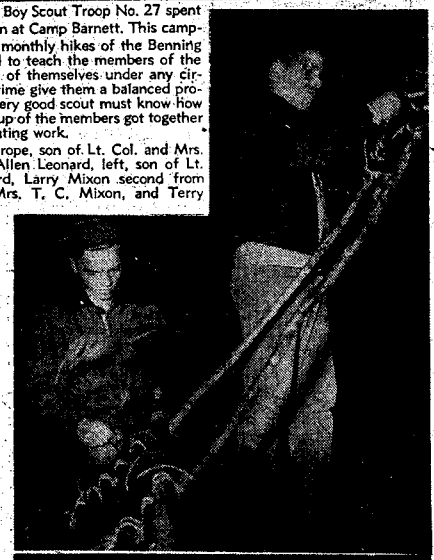


SCOUTING . . . Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop No. 27 spent the week-end at its scout cabin at Camp Barnett. This camping trip is one of the regular monthly hikes of the Benning troop. The hikes are designed to teach the members of the troop to be able to take care of themselves under any circumstances and at the same time give them a balanced program of outdoor activities. Every good scout must know how to tie knots in a rope, so a group of the members got together to work on this phase of scouting work.

Above Tom Simcox, tying rope, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Simcox, instructs Allen Leonard, left, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen Leonard, Larry Mixon second from right, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. T. C. Mixon, and Terry Gibbs, right, son of Capt. and Mrs. John A. Gibbs, in the art of rigging and knot tying. In the scout troop, every merit badge awarded is won by fulfilling set requirements and keen rivalry goes on among the members to advance in rank.

To the right, Richard Shaw, kneeling, son of Col. and Mrs. Leland Shaw lashes a pole securely in place as he works toward the top to meet the work done by John Gibbs, standing, son of Capt. and Mrs. John A. Gibbs. Constructing a bridge is one of the requirements that must be fulfilled to win the Pioneering merit badge. Outdoor exercise makes for keen appetites, and the Benning scouts are no exceptions.

Below, Phillip Gibbs, left, son of Capt. and Mrs. John A. Gibbs, and Larry Saxon, right, son of Maj. and Mrs. Robert D. Saxon, get out the old skillets and look over the wood situation in preparation for cooking. Cooking is another thing the scouts learn to do and do well. The troop, under the leadership of Capt. Robert Ryan, scoutmaster, left Friday after school and returned to the post on Sunday. The Benning troop has been in existence for 25 years and has grown from a small group to a membership of 90.







TO KEEP YOU DRY . . . It costs someone $9. Pfc. Tim Scannell, supply clerk of Company D, 30th Infantry points to one of the many items of issue that is on display in his company. The display pictured above was judged the best for the Combat Training Command in supply economy.

Personnel Finish GED, HS Courses

Three Fort Benning personnel have passed the first 4-year college level GED Test and 33 have passed the high school level tests.

Six high school diplomas were also awarded to enlisted men from their respective states.

Those passing the college level test included Pfc. R. G. White, Infantry School Detachment, Pfc. D. J. Mapes, and Pfc. G. E. Brady, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Included in the 33 who passed the high school tests were Pvt. W. A. Robinson, Sfc. W. N. Holte, Sfc. B. Q. Sumlen, Pfc. C. P. Wood, Pvt. J. D. Parker, and Pfc. E. S. Tucker, all from the 508th ARCT.

Members of the 30th Infantry who passed the test included Cpl. T. E. Fitzpatrick, Sgt. T. W. Norriss, Sgt. J. E. Powell, Pfc. R. G. Tucker, and Sgt. A. L. Norris.

Infantry School Detachment personnel who passed the tests included Sgt. R. C. Booker, Cpl. George Moore Jr., and Cpl. R. L. Fleming.

Cpl. A. R. Howell, Pvt. G. R. Frascheta, Cpl. A. E. Rolling, Cpl. C. C. Henry, and Pfc. J. A. Schoefelder of the 148th Transportation Truck Company also passed the test.

ASU Men

Members of the Area Service Unit provisional group who completed the high school test included Pvt. M. J. Cream, Sgts. C. P. Mayhew and D. B. Newcomb.

Pvt. Theodore M. Mateja and Pvt. H. A. Shaefer, 508th Airborne Engineer Company passed the tests. Cpl. W. J. Hagedorn, First Student Regiment, Sfc. Sam Brady Jr., and Pvt. R. B. Hawker, 320th Field Artillery Battalion, and Cpl. Howard Cole, 196th Field Artillery Battalion, also passed the test.

The remainder passing the high school test included Cpl. Sylvester Adams Jr., 534th Signal Construction Company, T-Sgt. Artis E. Welch, 43th Troop Carrier Wing, Sfc. E. W. Moses, 773rd Heavy Tank Battalion, Sgt. E. B. Woods, 406th Engineer Company and Cpl. J. N. Holden, 41st Field Artillery Battalion.

High School diplomas were granted to the following men from their respective states:

Sgt. J. R. Wallace, 434th Air Installation Squadron, Texas; Pvt. F. J. Varriano, 508th ARCT, Pennslyvania; Cpl. C. D. Hosick, and Sgt. J. C. Johnson, ISD, Indiana and Illinois, Pvt. F. E. Smith, and Pfc. J. C. Vincent, 773rd Tank Battalion, Florida and Texas.

More Marines Here For Repair Course

An additional 94 Marines arrived at the Infantry School last week to attend a 10-week automotive maintenance course. This brings the total of Marines now at Fort Benning to 333.

The first class to study automotive maintenance is slated to graduate March 16, said Marine 2nd Lt. Thomas Carcelli, who is in charge of administration for the leathernecks here. There were approximately 96 men in the group that reported to the Infantry Center the first week in January.

In addition to taking the automotive course, 33 Marines also are enrolled in the Third Army Food Service School here and 10 are in the Infantry School's Airborne Department.

Approximately 170 Marines are slated to arrive this month to study at the Infantry School according to Lieutenant Carcelli.

ASSIGNED TO MEDICS

Recently assigned to Medical Company, 30th Infantry, were, Sgts. W. R. Maddox, E. G. Myers and W. K. Wilbourn.

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BENNING RADIO NEWS

Miss BOB GROOVER

The three radio programs about Fort Benning are "Benning In Review" (WRBL AM-FM, 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays), "Benning News Parade" (WDAK 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. Saturdays), and "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA, AM-FM, Noon, Sundays).

These radio programs mentioned above have the mission of keeping not only Fort Benning informed of the post's happenings, but also the general public in the Chattahoochee Valley.

A five-minute newscast of Fort Benning news is heard from WRBL AM-FM at 6:55 each weekday morning, except Sunday.

• • •

The big news last week at Fort Benning was the opening of the 1952, Red Cross Fund and Membership Drive. "FORT BENNING FEATURE PAGE" for last Sunday was devoted to telling the people about the work of the American Red Cross at the Fort Benning, U. S. Army hospital. Last Sunday's "FEATURE PAGE" heard by WGBA AM-FM listeners at 12:00 noon, Sunday featured actual members of the Red Cross group at the Benning hospital.

Hospital field director Miss Sydney Beaucis, gave a comprehensive resume of Red Cross activity at Fort Benning. Interviews with soldiers assigned to the hospital were included in the trifecta to the Fort Benning Red Cross.

While we were at the hospital making our on-the-spot recordings we stopped by for a quick look at Sgt. Murray Pendleton's, WFBS radio station "summer radio-listening patio." It looks better every time we see it. Patients can well afford to look forward to many pleasant hours of "solid-southern comfort" this coming summer as they "take life and the army easy" compliments of the efforts of St. Pendleton and his radio men at the Fort Benning Army hospital.

Ranger Training is very much in the Benning news spotlight, and one officer's impressions of Ranger Training were included on this last Saturday's "BENNING NEWS PARADE" (WDAK, Sat. eve. 5:30 to 5:45 P.M.). Maj. Eugene M. Perry of the Combat Training Command, gave his own run-down on Ranger Tming as he saw it when he visited the Ranger training camp at Dahlonega, Ga. Major Perry saw a great similarity between the camp of the Rangers in North Georgia, and the way American soldiers are fighting today in Korea.

• • •

The U. S. Army Signal Corps and the Dental Corps had their respective anniversaries March 3. Both branches of service were well-represented on last week's "BENNING NEWS PARADE". Maj. Lynn E. Bates, TIC signal office, and Col. Frederick H. Beekhoves, TIC Dental Officer, gave listeners a splendidly detailed report on the duties and backgrounds of both the Army Dental Corps and the Signal Corps.

• • •

Music, news and variety in general hold forth on the "BENNING IN REVIEW" show (WRBL, AM-FM, 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays). The "DAVE JOHNSON COMBO" came forward with the musical festivities. Pvt. Larry Gordon did his ear-pleasing party by putting the vocal microphone to good use. Larry and the gentlemen in the "DAVE JOHNSON COMBO" have been working over-time to record tunes for special Red Cross variety shows which will be aired at a later date. Watch this radio column for the dates for the special Red Cross Shows.

This reporter's radio-hat is off to Mister William R. Trembath and his 122nd Army bandmen for their musical efforts in recording march tunes which will be included in some of the Infantry Center's special Red Cross shows.

BLOOD DONOR MEMO

Each of us can make a donation of our blood to the Armed Forces of the United States in order that our sick and wounded servicemen may be protected by an ample supply of this life-giving fluid.

Red Cross Stands Ready To Help in Emergencies

(Editor's Note: It is the policy of the American Red Cross in cases of this type, to withhold the names and addresses of those concerned. Taken from the files of the Fort Benning Red Cross office the following is an incident that should bring this vital servicewan's service closer to us.)

One day last fall, a soldier who had been stationed here for approximately four months, visited the field director's office of the Red Cross on post.

The soldier has been sent to the post from an assignment in Europe and he was desirous of information that would assist him in bringing his family to this country. The Red Cross was also asked to inquire of the wife if she had sufficient funds for travel and maintenance as he had not heard from her for several weeks, although he had forwarded funds to her through commercial channels.

After an interview with the soldier, the post Red Cross referred the request for assistance to the Red Cross Field Director located at Salzburg, Austria.

This office was informed that the soldier's family would depart from Bremerhaven, Germany at a scheduled date in September. On Aug. 29, however the orders were rescinded due to non - availability of shipping space.

The field director at Salzburg immediately went into action to assist the wife in arranging for transportation. Final arrangements were then made for train transportation from Austria to the Military Air Returnee Center at Frankfurt where accommodations were available for travel to Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

Owing to the fact that the wife had not received the funds which had been forwarded by the soldier, the field director of the Red Cross in Salzburg arranged to furnish financial assistance so that no further delay would be experienced in the delay of the family.

On Sept. 23, the Westover Air Force Base Red Cross director advised Fort Benning field director of the arrival of the soldier's wife and four children. In turn, the Benning office notified Westover that the soldier was leaving at once to meet his family. He did.

Cub Scouts Will Hold Annual Dinner Mar. 7

The annual Blue and Gold dinner of the Cub Scouts will be held March 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Main Post cafeteria.

The dinner, which commemorates the founding of the Cub Scouts, in America is open to all members and their parents. Each plate will cost 75 cents.

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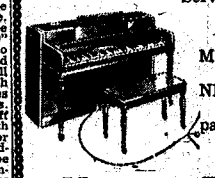

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508th Leads Post In Reenlistments

Top major Fort Benning unit in the August, 1951—January, 1952 portion of the current reenlistment program is the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Fort Benning has averaged better than 50 per cent of all eligible reenlistees for the same period. Out of a possible 3,484 who were eligible, 1,764 reenlisted.

The percentage, by months, that has been compiled by the 508th from August through January is 86.75, 78.94, 72.22, 62.35, 83.33 and 46.15.

Although varying sharply in certain monthly percentages, the First Student Brigade and the Infantry School Detachment tied for second place. The percentages for the Student Brigade in the period were 61.40, 41.38, 42.40, 58.46, 71.96, and 80.76. For the Infantry School Detachment the monthly figures ran thusly: 47.25 37.06, 50.78, 73.33, 75.00, and 71.25 per cents.

ASU Group

In third place was the Area Service Unit Provisional Group with the following monthly percentages, 62.63, 39.37, 39.54, 47.45, 85.25 and 67.67.

Army Field Forces Board No. 3, although boasting two perfect months, got off to a slow start in the campaign and came through with these percentages: 66.66, 20.00, 44.44, 30.76, 100.00, and 100.00 for the corresponding months.

Sixth and seventh places were shared by the Provisional Medical Group and Combat Training Command. The Medical Group had monthly figures of 62.50, 20.72, 18.46, 33.03, 53.77, and 71.42 as against the CTC totals of 62.93, 27.41 21.87, 23.33, 56.54, and 59.32.

All percentages are computed on the basis of Regular Army and Civilian Component personnel combined and include the period from Aug. 1, 1951 through Jan. 31, 1952.

Education Group Tells Schedules

The Army Education Center has announced the schedule of classes to be held at the center during March, April and May.

Three courses offering the second and final block of instruction will be given. These classes will run an hour and half, two nights a week and will continue for six weeks, beginning Mar. 18. they are English,beginning, basic mathematics, and fundamentals of typing.

All other courses offered are of two hours duration two nights a week for 10 weeks. In these subjects, the entire course will begin on Mar. 18 and terminate May 22.

The courses that will begin on Mar. 18 include the following subjects and their course numbers:

English grammar (100), mechanics of English (101), college English (104), American History (200), American government (252), basic math (308), fundamentals of typewriting (725), principles and types of speech (250), history of the Far East (250), world history (219), book keeping (700) and criminology (264).

Personnel may enroll at the Army Education Center. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 - 10 p.m.

Paper Drive Nets 20 Tons Monthly

The paper collection program at Fort Benning is netting approximately 20 tons of paper valued at $1,312. each month.

The source of paper at homes on the post has such potential value that it has been found desireable to continue the collections.

All post personnel are encouraged to save salvable piper. In general all papers are salvable except greasy or carbon paper or papes intermingled with refuse.

Today the paper will be picked up in the following areas:

Quarters on Meeham Street, Indianhead Road, Gillespie Loop, Harris Circle, Gaines Circle Ingersoll loop and Ingersoll Street and Eames Avenue.

Also, First Division Road west of Limekiln Road. Miller Loop, Patrol Avenue west of Rainbow Avenue.

Over 62,000 Calls Placed Since Phone Center Opens

More than 62,400 long distance telephone calls have originated in the Fort Benning Telephone Attended Centers since the centers were opened last summer.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company officials inaugurated the telephone centers for the convenience of military personnel here.

Calls here are being placed at the rate of 1,650 per week. Most of the calls are made on Saturday and Sunday, and in proportion to the nearness of payday.

A payday weekend finds the centers flooded. Just before pay day, they're not quite so busy. Another fact brought to light at the centers is that more collect calls are placed just before pay day than just after.

Each of the centers, located in Sand Hill, Harmony Church, and the Main Post, is equipped with newspapers, magazines, writing paper, post cards, checkers, dominoes and chess. There is a long distance directory rack of the larger cities of the nation to aid callers in looking up a number. The centers also feature music piped throughout the building.

The peak hours for long distance calls are between 7:3 p.m. The centers are open from 3:30-11 p.m., daily, from 12-11 p.m. Saturday, and all day Sunday.

Company officials have made these suggestions for prompt service:

Place your calls by number if possible. Having to call an information operator in a distant city adds time and ties up lines.

Many long distance calls are now dialed by the operator directly. It will speed up your call if the number is given.

Place your call before 7 p.m. if possible. This will enable operators to give your call better service, and your connection will probably be made much more quickly.

OC Dyer Joins Select Group With Top Score

Officer Candidate Freddie A. Dyer joined the select group of personnel who have made perfect scores on the Army physical fitness tests.

A member of 17th Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment, Candidate Dyer is believed to be the first officer candidate that has attained the possible 500 points since the Infantry Officer Candidate program reopened over a year ago.

Capt. Clyde Ehrhardt, former Washington Redskins center and now a member of the physical training committee at The Infantry Center, commented that Dyer's feat was an unusual one and required superior physical training.

To pile up his 500 points, the Logansport, Ind., candidate had to do 20 pull-ups, 75 squat jumps, 54 push-ups, 79 sit-ups in two minutes, and run the 300-yard dash in 44 seconds.

Maj. Gen. Parker Visits Benning

Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, Army's provost marshal general, visited the post last week for a one-day visit.

General Parker, accompanied by Col. F. A. Kreidel, Third Army provost marshal, conferred Thursday night with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Following an honor guard Friday morning by troops from the Military Police Detachment, the general inspected the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, the Main Post Stockade and the Military Police Detachmefft area.

After lunch he attended a meeting with Col. Richard S. McConnell, Fort Benning provost marshal.

General Parker returned to Washington Friday evening.

Battalion Units Receive Plaques

Lt. Col. James E. Reynolds, commanding officer of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, presented plaques to the companies rating highest in supply mess, day rooms and areas.

The award for best mess was presented to Sfc. Charley S. Nelson, mess sergeant, Company I. Cpl. W. B. McWilliams, Headquarters Company received the award for the best dayroom. M-Sgt. W. B. Brown Sr., first sergeant of Headquarters Company was recipient of the best area award and Sfc. Theodore Hart, Company M supply sergeant was awarded the best supply plaque.

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Defensive Driving Pays Col. Ackerman Tells Group

"Defensive driving pays dividends," Col. S. W. Ackerman, The Infantry Center Transportation Officer said at a meeting of drivers and supervisors held in the First Student Brigade area, Thursday night.

More than 200 persons attended the meeting which is a part of a monthly program instituted by the transportation office in conjunction with the Fort Benning Safety office. The group had as its guest speaker of the evening, Sgt. George Crawford of the Georgia State Highway Patrol.

The meeting began with a short talk by Colonel Ackerman who issued an appeal for all drivers of the post to practice defensive driving to a greater extent in the future.

"More than 60 per cent of all accidents reported through the safety office", he pointed out, "are caused by either following too close to another car or when backing up."

Sergeant Crawford told the group of his many experiences with drivers and gave numerous examples of accidents, their causes and the measures that could have prevented them.

"Drinking drivers," said Sergeant Crawford, "are more dangerous than drunken drivers. Someone will always take care of the drunken ones."

This special program for the prevention of motor vehicle accidents implements the latest directives that have been published. These are the Dept. of Army Special Regulation 385-155 dated Jan. 7, 1952 and Dept. of Army Circular No. 7, dated Jan 21, 1952.

Circular No. 7 points out that "Statistics show that motor vehicle accidents don't just happen. . .they are caused by operators of vehicles. In almost every accident a traffic violation is involved."

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Vehicle Changes Must Be Reported

Registration changes such as sale or acquisition of new vehicles must be reported to the Motor Vehicle Registration Section of the Provost Marshal's office.

Section 1, Article 6a, current traffic regulations states that "All changes concerning registered vehicles will be reported to the Provost Marshall within 72 hours. These changes will include insurance renewal, changes of color, motor numbers, state tag numbers, or disposal of the vehicle."

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MAGGIE (Stan Freberg with Cliffie Stone's music on Capitol).

This tune is not as "Stan Frebergish" as Stan's "JOHN AND MARSHA" waxing, but worth adding to your record collection if you're interested in Stan Freberg's nonsensical approach to the old tune about dear, old "MAGGIE". The recording introduces itself with what could be a normal, high-class approach to the tune, but after the first few musical bars, the brother Freberg technique makes its appearance into the waxing. The result — a tune about a rather, intoxicated "MAGGIE" who has an overdose of hiccoughs. The tune which yours truly might sub-title, "MAGGIE FREBERG" is very much on the novelty side of comical listening.

The reverse side is a Stan Freberg original composition with an up-to-date title, "TELE-VEE-SHUN".

• • •

THAT'S ALL FOLKS (Mel Blanc as "Porky Pig" and Bonnie Baker with orchestra conducted by Billy May on Capitol wax). This is a "cute" tune for old or young who take delight in the antics of MEL BLANC, Alias, Mr. "Porky Pig." Billy May provides a rhythmic orchestral background for Mel and Bonnie who, according to this new tune, are very much in love. Mel portrays the musical part of a very shy, little character who can't think of anything to say to his ever-lovin gal friend. She asks for a kiss —Mel gives out with, "THAT'S ALL FOLKS". MEL BLANC has climbed high on the ladder of success since the days of the last war when he worked with sports announcer, Mel Allen in the Radio Section of the Infantry Center.

BERMUDA (Ray Anthony orchestra with Tommy Mercer and Marcie Miller on vocal — Recorded by Capitol). "BERMUDA" is a bit-off the usual Anthony, musical track; nonetheless, it's a pleasant change down a Mr. Anthony, musical sidetrack. Tune is really sold by vocalists, Tommy Mercer and Marcie Miller. This musical offering by Anthony is what we prefer to label something of a production number what with the arrangement effort being placed on a "big-time" introduction. Choral effect created by songsters, Mercer and Miller, sets a definite mood for a pleasant two and a half minutes musical journey to "BERMUDA".

As our musical - appreciating ears heard the recording of "Bermuda", man at the helm, Ray Anthony, doesn't take enough of the spotlight. He makes up for this lack of "Anthony horn" on the reverse side in a tune titled "Here I am, "BROKEN HEARTED". Tommy Mercer does the vocal solo honors in "BROKEN HEARTED". This late Ray Anthony release is worth a spot on your record shelf of Anthony renditions.

THE GANDY DANCER'S BALL (Frankie Laine vocal, Paul Weston orchestra, the Norman Luboff Choir with CARL Fischer at the piano — recorded by Columbia). Here of late, Frankie Laine has been going a little hoarse from the song technique which gave him his incomparable rise to sudden fame. "THE GANDY DANCER'S BALL" is more typical of the FRANKIE LAINE song technique. It's a tune which Frankie can use to really "letgo" on and as we heard it, he really gives out with that definite Laine ability to sell a tune. "GANDY DANCER'S BALL" is a song which tells the happy tale of a railroad man's ball. Listen to it, and we dare you to keep your toes from keeping time. On the other side, you have a Frankie Laine quiet approach to "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE". Frankie composed this song with piano-man, Carl Fischer. Buy Columbia record, number 39566, and you'll have five minutes and twenty seconds of Frankie Laine at his best.

SERGEANTS ASSIGNED

Sgts. J. A. Lyles and T. J. Ward have been assigned to Company C, 772rd Tank Battalion.

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TIC Rest Camp Readied For March 15 Opening

The Infantry Center Rest Camp located on Choctawatchee Bay, along the Gulf Coast at Destin, Florida, will open on March 15.

The camp, operated by Special Services for the benefit of military personnel and their dependents, has been renovated and improved since last summer. Each of the six cabins is equipped with an electric stove, lights, and refrigerator.

Reservations may be made by calling Capt. Robert E. Walters, phone 4-2118 at any time, however, payment must be made one week prior to reservation date or reservations will be cancelled.

Three dollars and fifty cents per day will be charged for a cabin occupied by one family. In case two families occupy one cabin an additional charge of one dollar per day for each member of the second family will be made.

The camp may be used by both officers and enlisted men and their families.

Since the facilities of the camp are limited, no family or person may stay more than a week. Although the camp facilities are not the "scheme resort" kind, the necessary equipment such as cots, mattresses, pillows, blankets and comforters are furnished. Any family taking advantage of the camp will be required to provide bed linens, kitchen cooking utensils and food.

Food may be purchased at the Commissary at Eglin Field or at any of the grocery stores located a short distance from the camp.

There are several rowboats and one motorboat available for use without charge, and deep sea fishing boats make daily trips from nearby points for a small fee.



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U. S. Army Photo

YOU'RE A FATHER NOW . . . That's the news a Red Cross field director brings to this soldier in Korea. Emergency communication is one of the many services performed by the Red Cross for American troops all over the world.

Talks Continue On Baby Care

The second talk on mental health for children will be presented Wednesday in the pre-natal clinic (A-7) at Fort Benning Army Hospital, at 2 p.m.

All Army mothers are invited to attend the talks which are being presented by Capt. A. R. Levin, chief clinical psychologist, U. S. Army hospital.

Wednesday's session will deal with good food habits, enjoying the baby, dressing the baby, and thumb-sucking. The series of 12 talks will be continued weekly.

Lt. Col. John S. Zelenik, chief, obstetrics and gynecology at the Benning Army hospital has recommended that Army mothers attend the talks.

Captain Levin received his Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago and did graduate work in clinical psychology at the University of Tennessee, Emory university in Atlanta, and at the University of Chicago.

He is also a member of the Georgia Psychological Association and the only licensed applied psychologist living in Columbus.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The following concert will be presented at the Main Post library on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m.

Copland-Appalachian Spring Ballet, Serge Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra: Grieg-Concerto in A Minor, Artur Rubinstein, pianist, Antal Dorati conducting the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra; Schumann-Symphony No. 1 in B flat major ("Spring"), Serge Kousgevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Papers Endorse Red Cross Drive

The newspaper industry has pledged "unstinted support" of the 1952 American Red Cross fund campaign and urged the public to respond generously to the annual appeal.

In a vigorous endorsement, Charles P. McCahill, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and general manager of the Cleveland News, said that the Red Cross deserves "the assistance of every American as an investment in humanity in general and himself in particular.

"Membership in the Red Cross is unlimited," Mr. McCahill stated. "It embraces every color, class or creed. For the Red Cross believes in people. But sick, starving, shocked people cannot subsist on belief alone. They need funds. They need your help.

"We in the newspaper industry this year, as always, pledge out unstinted support to the 1952 Red Cross fund campaign. We will answer the call. We urge you to join us in full voce."

GETS RA APPOINTMENT

First Lt. Alfred M. Adams, Fourth Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment, has received his Regular Army appointment.

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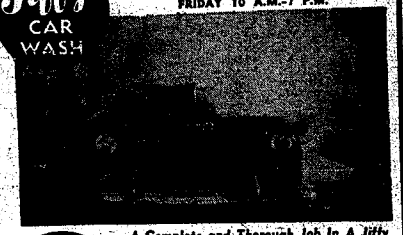

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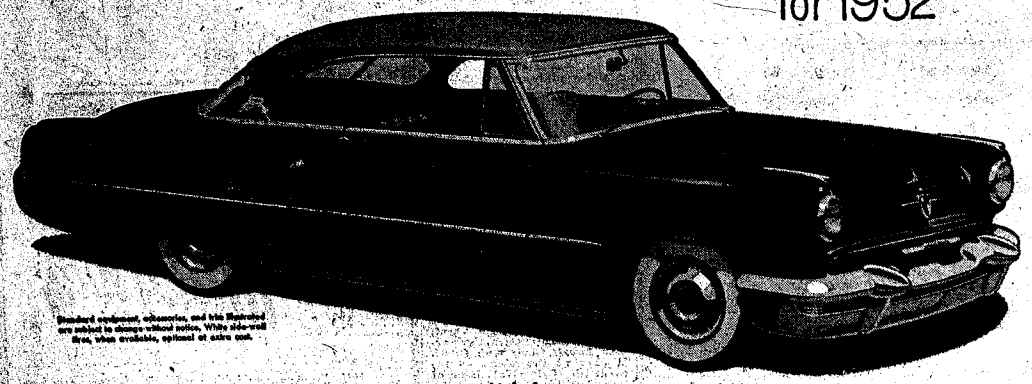

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Here is a new kind of design—clean, uncluttered from stem to stern. A sizable but maneuverable masterpiece.

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—the Cosmopolitan

—the Capri

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New Chaplain Now With CTC

Chaplain (Major) Millard F. Jefferson has been assigned to Combat Training Command.

Before entering the Army in 1943, Major Jefferson was active for 26 years in preaching, education and organizational activities for the Methodist Church, with headquarters in Jackson, Tenn.

His duties involved traveling through the South, Southwest and Midwest. For six years he was Director of Religious Education at Texas College, Tyler, Texas.

Prior to joining Combat Training Command, Chaplain Jefferson was with the 450th Anti-Aircraft Battalion in Alaska.

NEW BATTALION S-3

Second Lt. Glen S. Cochenour has been appointed S-3 of the Third Battalion, Second Student Regiment.

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A RANGER GRADUATES . . . Sgt. David Roberts, second from left, gets a three-way graduation treatment from classmates who welcomed him into the fold as a full-fledged Ranger. M-Sgt. R. L. Carlisle, left, pins on an Expert Infantryman's Badge, SFC Tex Burdine, second from right, sews on a "Ranger" patch and SFC W. M. Hawke begins pinning on new sergeant's stripes. Sergeant Roberts was awarded all three distinctions after graduating last week from the Infantry School's Ranger Class No. 1.

Maj. Potter Now 2nd Regiment S-4

Maj. Robert K. Potter has been assigned as regimental S-4 of the Second Student Regiment.

A former member of the Korean Military Advisory Group, Major Potter served for more than a year and a half as advisor to two ROK regiments.

While a member of the 18th regiment of the Second ROK division, he engaged in guerilla fighting which resulted in the capture of some 500 guerillas.

Prior to his assignment with the Second Regiment, Major Potter was a member of B Committee, Attack Group, of the Infantry Schools' Tactical Department.

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47 Graduate As Rangers At Fort Benning Rites

Forty-seven soldiers have graduated at Fort Benning as full-fledged Rangers. A War - wise general told them they might be called on "to sacrifice that which men cherish most—life itself."

Maj. Gen. David L. Ruffner, commander of the Fifth Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark., also said in his 20-minute address to the training-tough graduates last week:

"War is fighting, fighting is killing—and you men are going to specialize in fighting."

New Type Class

The small graduating class which was less than half the size of the original enrollment eight weeks ago, is the first of its type turned out by the Infantry School. Ranger companies were previously trained here, but unit-sized tactics only were emphasized. New-type Ranger training stresses small-team, behind-the-lines warfare.

General Ruffner also reviewed during his address the incomparable traditions set by Revolutionary War and World War II Rangers, men who fought with their bare hands on single-handed missions.

General Ruffner told the men they would have to maintain and try to surpass the glories of immortalized Rangers such as Francis Marion, Confederate Army "Swamp Fox."

Only Six Veterans

Most of the graduating Rangers have never seen combat.

Only six are Korean veterans. They will be assigned to a large unit where they will teach Ranger tactics and, if fighting in combat, will conduct most of the unit's hazardous intelligence reconnaissance missions.

During eight weeks of special training, the Rangers spent two weeks in Florida and two weeks in north Georgia, "fighting" mythical enemy forces in simulated combat surroundings.

30th Soldier Sees US for First Time In Army Hospital

A supply clerk in the 30th Infantry Regiment had never been in the United States until he was a patient at an Army hospital.

Philippine-born Cpl. R. J. Henry was a member of the First Cavalry Division in Korea, where he was wounded and sent to the United States for treatment and convalescence.

An American citizen by birth, Corporal Henry had never left the Islands when the Japanese invasion hit the Philippines. When they stormed the Capitol, Henry, then 11 years old, fled from one hiding place to another where he eventually learned the language of his homeland.

In 1947 he enlisted in the U. S. Army and spent two and a half years in Japan before going to Korea.

TO-DAY'S BEST BUYS

1951	FORD	Custom Tudor, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater
1951	CHEVROLET	Fleetline Deluxe 2-Door, Power Glide, Radio & Heater
1951	CHEVROLET	Fleetline Deluxe 2-Door, Heater and Seat Covers
1951	CHEVROLET	Styleline Deluxe 4-Door, Radio and White Side Tires
1950	PONTIAC	'8' Streamliner Deluxe 4-Door, Radio & Heater
1950	MERCURY	Club Coupe, O'Drive, Radio, Heater and White Side Tires
1950	CHEVROLET	Fleetline Deluxe 4-Door, Heater and Seat Covers
1950	CHEVROLET	Styleline Special 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Seat Covers
1949	CHEVROLET	Fleetline Deluxe 4-Door, Radio and Heater
1949	FORD	Custom Tudor, Radio & Heater
1948	PONTIAC	'8' Streamliner Deluxe 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio & Heater
1948	CHEVROLET	Fleetline 2-Door, Radio, Seat Covers
1948	CHEVROLET	Fleetmaster 4-Door, Radio & Heater, Seat Covers
1948	CHEVROLET	Stylemaster 2-Door, Heater, (Like New)
1947	FORD	Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater and White Side Tires
1947	FORD	Super Deluxe Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers
1941	CHEVROLET	Master Deluxe 4-Door, Heater
1939	CHEVROLET	Master 2-Door Radio, Seat Covers

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ALL-ARMY PISTOL TEAM HOPEFULS FROM BENNING
Capt. Fred Keifer, WO Bob Knight and M-Sgt. Bob Van Kueren check target.

Benning Gets Top Rifle Match

The nation's top rifle competition, the 1952 National High Power Championships, has been awarded to Fort Benning for Aug. 27 through Sept. 2, Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, announced this week.

More than 500 of the top civilian and military shooters from all parts of the hemisphere are expected to compete in the annual event which is being held in the south for the first time.

Col. Perry D. Swindler, champion of Army marksmanship for more than 30 years, has been named by Gen. Church as project officer for the event.

Benning will have a second top figure in the event in Maj. Warren P. Davis who is captain of the United States Army Rifle team, one of the perennial favorites in the Nationals.

A big feature of this year's championships, according to present plans, will be firing for team titles. Only individual accomplishments have been official in the past, although Maj. Davis' squad was "unofficially" second in last year's event at San Francisco, Calif.

Two other major rifle competitions scheduled this summer at Benning have been announced previously.

They are the NRA Southeastern Regional High Power Championships Aug. 8-10.

The spectacular rise of Fort Benning in the world of shooting is due in large measure to the efforts of the one-year old Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, which mushroomed to 250 members under Col. Swindler as first president.

Lt. Col. Aleck MacDonald is the current president.

60 SE Pistol Aces Vie Here Saturday

The first peek at the 1952 U. S. Army Pistol Team will be on tap Saturday and Sunday when some 60 top military and civilian shooters from the southeastern area fire in the second annual Fort Benning Registered Winter Pistol Tournament.

The bulls-eyes will start popping at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the sponsoring Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's excellent range at the extreme end of Lumpkin Road off Dixie road in the main post area. Firing continues all day Sunday in the 20-event program.

All 12 of the remaining candidates for the All-Army pistol squad, headed by world champion M-Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner, will participate. In addition, several strong civilian police teams from surrounding Georgia and Alabama cities are expected.

Benning also will enter its own team composed of Maj. Warren Davis, captain, Capt. Earl Aldridge, M-Sgt. Russell Stowe, M-Sgt. James Zelinski and Capt. James McCubbin. There may be some last minute change in the post team lineup because of Benning personnel trying out with the All-Army squad.

Fort Benning copped team laurels in last year's inaugural event. There is no limit on the number of entries, but only NRA affiliated club entries will be accepted. Trophies and merchandise prizes will be offered.

Added importance for the tournament lies in the fact that this will serve as an excellent prelude for the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships slated in Tampa next week, March 11-15.

Col. Perry D. Swindler r 111 have his U. S. Army team entered there as will Maj. Davis enter the Benning squad. The Tampa meet is regarded as second in importance only to the U. S. nationals.

Benner who has been a member of the U. S. International team since 1939, winning his world title in Buenos Aires two years ago, was due to arrive here today from Fort Ethe, Canal Zone. He finished second in the rapid fire event in the 1948 Olympics and is by far one of the most outstanding marksmen ever to show here.

Remaining candidates for the All-Army pistol team who will shoot Saturday and Sunday are Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe, Maj. Ellis Lea, Capt. Ben Curtis, Capt. Forest Smith, Capt. Fred Keifer, Lt. John Kallam, WO Oscar Weinmeister, WO Robert Knight, Lt. Leon Moore, M-Sgt. Leo Vause and M-Sgt. Robert Van Kueren.

Keifer, Knight and Van Kueren hail from Fort Benning.



U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Teichnicht
MEMBERS OF 1951 ALL-ARMY PISTOL TEAM BACK
Tom Sharpe and Leo Vause, Kneeling. Ben Curtis, Lynn Moore, Col. Swindler and Oscar Weinmeister Standing.

Riflemen Shoot

Four crack Fort Benning riflemen were firing this week in the National Mid-Winter Smallbore Rifle tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla. The tourney opened Tuesday, too late for Bayonet results, and closes Saturday.

The post quartet is composed of Capt. James F. McCubbin, Cpt. William Stewart, Lt. Richard Conley, and WOJG Coats Brown.



READY . . . Cpl. Gardner Smith, of First Student Regiment's Airborne Battalion, took off on leave this week to compete in the National Giant Slalom this Sunday just outside of Salt Lake City, Utah. It's one of the nation's toughest ski events for the 21-year-old Californian who just missed this year's Winter Olympics and is readying for the 1956 games.

508th Keeps Ring Lead; Kiwasaki Dumps Allen

The sixth in the stellar series of 13 weekly cards to determine Fort Benning's 1952 boxing champions and representatives in higher Army competition is slated at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday night at Briant Wells Field House. Sixteen bouts have been scheduled.

Another capacity crowd of more than 2,500 is expected to push the series' attendance above the 15,000 mark; The SRO sign been up for all of the five previous cards.

From here on out, the 508th may be hard pressed to hold its position in contention for the team title. The Red Devils are slated to go on maneuvers in the near future and will leave behind only possible individual title winners.

At present, this would include lightweight Jesse Florez, light welterweights Ray Leutz and Sylvester, and bantam Neri Kawasaki.

The surprising 508th Airborne was still leading in the Fort Benning championship boxing series today thanks largely to a sensational left hand punch delivered by 117-pound Nori Kawasaki, former Golden Glover from Chicago.

Nori planted his noteworthy punch on the chin of defending Third Army bantamweight champ, George Allen, of ASU Provisional Group, and it proved to be the margin by which he won an upset split decision from the titleholder.

It was only Allen's sixth loss in 68 amateur fights and the first time he had been knocked off his feet since 1948. Kawasaki was in trouble in the third and final round. He had not fought since 1950, but showed excellent progress under the guidance of Coach Harry Batchelor.

The 1,310 fans who contributed $534 to the Red Cross for the benefit card, saw the 508th gain eight points for a total of 61 in the battle for the post ring title.

First Student Regiment led the action by scoring 16 and jumping into second place with 97. That left the defending ASU squad, which picked up only three points, in third place with 81.

Combat Training Command became a close fourth when they added 11 points for a total of 47. Provisional Medical Group has four and Third Student Regiment and Infantry School Detachment three each.

The 508th further stole the play from ASU when their Raymond Kiley, 125, won a split decision from ASU's Charles McKinney, 123 Ex. McKinney had been ruled the bout's top featherweight prior to the bout.

Complete results:

Ken Barnes, 125th, First S. R., TKO'd Robert Colton, 126, ASU, in 1:43 of three; Ernest James, 139, First S. R., defeated Jesse Florez, 135th, 508th; Nori Kawasaki, 117th, defeated George Allen, 117, ASU.

Ray Leutz, 135th, First S. R., defeated Ralph Hall, 137, Third; Gordon Hill, 151th, TKO knocked out George Stamps, 153th, ASU, in 2:47 of two; Amos Walker, 160, CTC, defeated Rudolph Chiles, 153, ASU; Robert Martin, 134th, First S. R. defeated Eduardo Ramos, 132, CTC.

Charlie Papadopoulo, 155, Third S. R., defeated Roach Smith, 156, First S. R.; Willie Wright, 151th, ASU TKO'd Earl Nathan, 153, CTC, in 2:23 of three; Raymond Kiley, 125, 508th, defeated Charles McKinney, 123, ASU; Sylvester Jungle, 134, 1st.

More Minor Loop Clubs Set For Tilts As BB Drills Open

Two more tentative games against good minor league teams were announced yesterday as spring training for the 1952 Fort Benning Doughboys got under way at Gowdy Field. An actual count of noses was too late for this edition of The Bayonet.

Capt. William Fannin, sports officer, said that Birmingham, Ala., of the class AA Southern Association, and Macon, Ga., of the class A Sally League, have agreed to spring games here, but dates are not certain.

Definite contests have previously been booked with the Columbus Cardinals April 13 and 14 and with Montreal of the AAA International League April 12.

Meantime, the Doughboys' stock took a rise with the reporting of Walter Kern, home-run slugging outfielder of the New York Yankee chain before a back injury and then Uncle Sam temporarily halted his career.

The 32-year old Kern, from Third Battalion of the 508th Airborne, clouted nine for the distance, had 11 three-baggers and 23 doubles for a .287 batting average with Kansas City, the Yanks' top farm club, in 1949.

He was in spring training in 1950 in Florida when he crashed

(Turn to Page 15)

OUTFIELDER WALT KERN
. . . Yankee Prospect Here

Major's Exhibitions Broadcast Locally

Major league baseball from the Florida training camps will be heard on WGBA and WGBA-FM via the Mututal Broadcasting System starting Saturday afternoon. WGBA has also been picked to carry the Mutual Game of the Day throughout the 1952 campaign.

The first exhibition will originate from Clearwater, Fla., training camp of the Philadelphia Phillies, when Eddie Sawyer's Blue Jays meet the Detroit Tigers at 2 o'clock.

Post Cinder Stars Enter 12-Mile Run

Fort Benning's two distance running Olympic hopefuls — Dick Ellis, of First Student Brigade, and Lionel Pinn, of Combat Training Command — will shove off next week to compete in the 12-mile White Horse Road Race March 16 at Baltimore.

The event is regarded as one of the stepping stones to a try-out this spring for the 1952 United State Olympic track team.

"We'd like to pick up a third runner so we could enter as a Fort Benning team," said the finely-conditioned Ellis who finished eighth in this same race in 1950. He was in Germany last year.

The Fort Bragg, N. C., team which Ellis ran for in 1950 finished second.

"Both Pinn and I would like to finish anywhere among the first five. That would prove our off-duty hours training here is paying off," explained Ellis. They have been running up to 20 miles several times a week.

The two cinder stars have put in application to run in the National Marathon of 26.25 miles Sunday, May 18, at Yonkers, N. Y. This is the event which definitely could qualify them for Olympic team shots.

Three events have been added to the Fort Benning Track and Field Championships slated for Doughboy Stadium April 17-18, and one of them, a five mile run, will keep Ellis here. Pinn has indicated he would like to go on to the Boston Marathon held at the same time. He has finished 13th and 26th in that event previously.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

THE TIME in the basketball season to start thinking about all-star and all-everything teams has arrived. As I did with the late football season, I'm going to pass out ballots to the coaches in the Fort Benning Basketball League and let them select the 1952 All-Post team. It has been my experience in handling a number of all-something teams that the coaches usually report in with the most sound and unbiased opinions.

I have also learned that all-star teams seldom mean more than something pretty on paper to look at. That is, unless you consider that it is nice for a talented kid who has done a good job to have lasting evidence of that fact. The so-called dream teams which actually have been converted from paper to life, most often for the benefit of some hungry promoter, also have been short of the expected in performance to me.

If I were asked—and there is no danger of this calamity occuring—to take a "best" team from the Benning Basketball League to meet some other cage colossals I think I would just grab up the Third Student Regiment quintet en masse, with, of course, apologies to regular coach Bill Hacker.

It would be wise to augment the Generals' first five or six hoopsters with one or two of the key men from each of several of the other clubs as reserves, but by and large I would bank on Hacker's regulars. That makes sense. They have proved they can win 14 straight against all manner of competition. A lot of the other squads would have candidates for my team boasting fancy records and impressive statistics. They could "prove" on paper that their stars could do everything—except win 14 straight.

Incidentally, when the Third Army basketball tournament comes up the Generals probably will be there. They are practically mathematical cinches to win the post crown, but because all but three of the squad are officer candidates there has been some doubt as to whether they would be able to break training to represent Fort Benning outside. Coach Hacker has assured me that barring unforeseen complications suitable arrangements will be made for this. Also, they may accept an invitation to play a preliminary game on the Harlem's Globetrotters' card in Atlanta March 30.

• • •

OF COURSE, the 1952 All-Post Basketball Team isn't going to be called on to play anybody, so the coaches can concentrate on passing out the laurels to boys who over the total season have turned in the most spectacular and conscientious performances.

A number of the selections, to my mind, are obvious. Not necessarily in order they include Bruce Mahon and Barney Gill, of the Third, Elmer Duerst, of Second Student Regiment, Ben Brown of CTC Team One, Truman Medders, of Infantry School Detachment, and perhaps John Wiliaman, of First S.R., Charlie Urbanowich, of Lawson Field, Larry Ivan and Dick Sartar, of 508th, Bill Gillingham and Francis Higgins of the Third, Bill Hahn, of ASU Provisional Group, and Bill Fallon, of Provisional Medical Group.

Gill and Sartar have got speed to burn. Brown, Hahn and Medders are the kind of guys who always get their share of points regardless of the opposition. Gillingham, at six-six, is one of those rarities, a big man stuck under the basket to get rebounds who also shows artistry at scoring. Give me Fallon as one of the more consistent, best all 'round players. Urbanowich and Ivan might have been hailed as the league's best if they had been here all season.

THE POST'S 1951 football season was a success in every manner, with stars galore on the four teams which finished and 186,000 fans counted in the grandstand. The basketball season has nearly matched this in every way except one. Why there was no more attendance at the games—the better games, anyway—I'll never understand. I have been told basketball just isn't popular in this section of the nation. That might hold generally, but Benning is an exception. That's been done around Fort Benning for many semesters.

One Tough Foe

Their remaining opponents are Provisional Medical Group, ASU Provisional Group and First Student Regiment. Only the latter figures to be any trouble at all and they developed butterflies last time they met the Generals.

What is left then is this. First Student Regiment can still get bumped for second by the 508th or CTC One could climb into third place. All three teams have games with one another yet and some of their other foes aren't patsies.

The First meets CTC One, Third S.R., ASU and Second S.R. in their remaining four. The 508th faces Lawson Field, Infantry School Detachment, PMG's Medics and CTC One in their last four.

The Commanders have five to go with PMG, ASU, First S.R., CTC Two and 508th. The balance seems to hang with the Red Devils. If Coach Henry Ubowski's crew can throw off their loss to the Third, which broke their seven-game streak, the dash to the wire for the top contenders will be hectic. Of course, the second division is not yet pat.

In the race for individual scoring honors, CTC's Benny (The Bomber) Brown, who had a healthy lead a week ago, is being closely pressed by the Third's Bruce Mahon and with five games to go (against Bruce's three) the pressure definitely is on the CTC ace.

Mahon will join Brown in passing the 300-point mark this week (unless we have the greatest form reversal since Eve turned out to be a woman).

All Over But Coronation For 3rd In Cage League

The Fort Benning Basketball League race seemed to be all over today except for the shouting, coronation of Third Student Regiment as champs and a skirmish for several of the runner-up positions.

The Third's rangy Generals practically put a lock on the 1952 crown when they pulled less skulls than Combat Training Command Team One, 55-41, in a messy affair a week ago Wednesday, and then threw the key away when they stayed off 508th Airborne, 66-63, in a real cardiac case Friday night.

That gave them a 14-0 record and a two and a half game edge on their nearest competitor, First Student Regiment. Any combination of three wins for the Third or three losses for the First will now make it official for the Generals.

Third - place 508th Airborne remains mathematically in the title race until they lose one or the Third wins one. The fourth-place Commanders were out when their shooting game went completely haywire against the edgy Generals last week.

The only suspense left for the Generals is whether they can finish their season with a perfect 18-0 record, something that hasn't been done around Fort Benning for many semesters.

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U.S. Army Photo by Cpl. Derence
LOCKER ROOM LIFT GIVEN COACH BILL HACKER
Warren Stroh, John Longwear and Fran Higgins Are Happy General Winners.

BASKETBALL

Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Third Student Regt.	14	0	1118	848
First Student Regt.	11	3	853	760
508th Airborne	8	6	832	750
CTC Team One	8	6	930	777
Second Student Regt.	6	8	861	764
Inf. School Det.	6	8	905	1018
ASU Prov. Gp	4	9	807	905
Prov. Med. Gp	4	10	827	909
CTC Team Two	4	10	97	1031
Lawson Field	1	4	336	366

Week's Results

I.S.D. 76, A.S.U. 55
CTC Team One 56, Lawson Field 56
First S.R. 67, CTC Team Two 53
Third S.R. 66, 508th AIRT 63
P.M.G. 79, I.S.D. 69
Lawson Field 58, Second S.R. 50
A.S.U. 77, CTC Team Two 68
Third S.R. 55, CTC Team One 41

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TONIGHT, March 6—HCFE—PMG vs. CTC Team One and Second S. R. vs. ASU.
FRIDAY—BWFE—508th Airborne vs. Lawson Field and I.S.D. vs. CTC Team Two.
MONDAY, BWFE—PMG vs. Third S. R. and Second S. R. vs. First S.R.
TUESDAY, HCFE—ASU vs CTC Team One and 508th Airborne vs. I.S.D.
WEDNESDAY, BWFE—PMG vs. Lawson Field and CTC Team Two vs. Second S. R.
THURSDAY—CTC Team One vs. First S. R. and ASU vs. Third S.R.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
(Through Monday's Games)

Name and Team	G	Pts.	Ave.
Ben Brown, CTC One	15	310	20.7
Bruce Mahon, 3rd S.R.	16	324	20.2
Charlie Urbanowich, 2nd S.R.	13	260	20.0
Bill Hahn, ASU	13	256	19.7
Truman Medders, I.S.D.	14	258	18.4
Larry Ivan, 508th	8	147	18.4
John Wiliaman, 1st S.R.	14	256	18.3
Jim Gilmore, CTC Two	12	220	18.3
Bill Fallon, PMG	14	256	18.3
Larry Ivan, 508th	8	143	17.9
Elmer Duerst, 2nd S.R.	13	232	17.8
Tom Colter, CTC Two	13	178	13.7
Barney Gill, 3rd S.R.	11	147	13.4
John Wiliaman, 1st S.R.	13	143	13.2
Bill Haven, PMG	10	132	13.2
Wray Stecker, PMG	11	134	12.2
Bill Gillingham, 3rd S.R.	14	157	11.2
Paul De Lisle, LFD	3	33	11.0
Vince Dickherber, 1st S.R.	13	141	10.9
Art Green, CTC One	13	135	10.4
Tom Rice, 508th	7	73	10.4

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Generals Cop Two 'Must' Games

Hacker Terms Red Devils Toughest Foe, Win 66-63

Third Student Regiment won its two biggest games of the season in order last week, but in the doing Coach Bill Hacker may have set the stage for the front-running Generals to meet an even tougher foe.

After coming off the court with a razor - thin 66-63 decision over a very good 508th Airborne quintet, Hacker commented: "I'd rather meet First Student Regiment every day in the week than face those guys again."

Hacker, of course, was referring to the much-heralded battle between his giants and Coach Bob Kinard's crew several weeks ago when both were unbeaten and tied for the league lead. The Generals brushed the First aside like so many flakes of dandruff, 64-47.

Holder of previous easy win over the 508th, Hacker and Co. had not even scouted the Red Devils for their second meeting. The catch now is that the Third has to meet the First again, Sunday, March 23, in the last game of the season, and you can bet Kinard will be quoting Hacker's statement plenty between now and then to steam up his players.

Kinard insists that it was the First's own mistakes which lost that game, and not the Third's superiority.

508th Led

Getting back to last week's action, however, the story of the 508th's effort to unseat the loop leaders is best told by the quarter scores. The Red Devils led at the end of the first period, 17-15. They will trailing only 31-27 at the intermission and 58-47 at the end of the third. A close-to-the-vest affair, Hacker used only seven players and Coach Henry Ubowski only six.

The Devils scored five straight goals as the fourth period got under way and with five minutes remaining, Center Bill Gillingham finally dunked two - points for the Third which made it 60-57 their favor.

Taking no chances, Hacker called for a freeze and in the maneuvering Gillingham twice slipped in past the anxious 508th defenders for field goals. With 2:14 remaining, Bob Borror cracked the freeze and raced in with a two - pointer for the 508th, making it 63-59.

Gilly Tough

Gillingham, who seemed to be the only thing the Generals had left, smashed out of the freeze again on the succeeding play and made it 65-59. The 508th came back down the floor with Chuck Cooke tapping in two - points finally. Larry Ivan stole the ball after the take - out and hit for another two.

It was 65-63 for the Generals now with ten seconds remaining, but the Devils' chances went out the window when Cooke fouled Bruce Mahon. Bruce dropped in the clinching point on the charity toss and Cooke shot wild from mid-court as the final buzzer sounded.

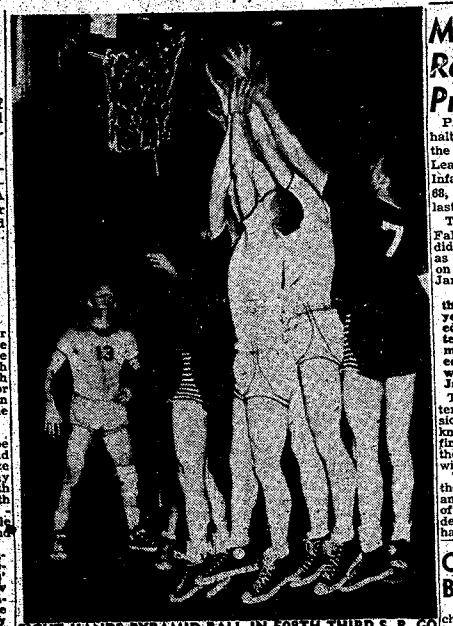
Barney Gill wound up as the game's top scorer with 19 although he didn't net a point in the crucial last period. The Generals scored most of theirs close in. Ivan's 18 was tops for the 508th, but theirs was a team effort with Dick Sartar (14) and Bob Borror (12) turning in good showings as guards, Gary Matstocks got ten, but Fran Rice had an off-night with only one-point and that might have been very significant.

The Generals apparently never thought about worrying over this one, but they were nervous as a first - night bride when they met CTC Team One a week ago. They pulled out a 35-41 victory in this one, thanks in large measure to extreme inaccuracy of the Commander shooters who had by far the more scoring opportunities.

The Generals held period leads of 20-7, 27-19 and 43-29. Coach Harold Kopp used 11 players in combination, but the result was that Ben Brown, the loop's top scorer, had his worst night of the season with only 12 while Bruce Mahon led the Generals with 21. Mahon was the big difference in the ragged contest.

CTC One	fg	ft	f	pts.	3rd	Gm	fg	ft	f	pts.
Mahon,F	8	5	2	21	Brown,F	5	2	2	12
Dewan,F	2	0	0	4	McD'n'ld,F	1	0	1	2
Higgins,F	2	1	1	5	D'pard,F	1	0	0	2
Kramer,F	0	0	1	0	Schl'ss'r,C	0	0	1	0
Gill'gham,C	4	3	3	11	Wills,C	2	0	0	4
Koepke,C	2	0	2	4	Bruten,C	1	1	1	3
Gill,G	1	0	1	2	Pea'son,G	1	0	0	2
Sch'ser,G	2	1	3	5	London,G	0	0	0	0
					Green,G	0	0	0	0
					Gee's,G	1	1	0	3
Totals	22	11	13	55	Totals	15	5	5	41

Halftime score: 3rd 58, 2nd, CTC 19.
Officials: Grimm and Fraser.



EIGHT HANDS PYRAMID BALL IN 508TH-THIRD S. R. GO Barney Gill (13) shows awe as Bob Borror, Ned Schlosser, Bill Gillingham and Chuck Cooke flail frantically. Gill was game's top scorer.

Vitelli, Camp Rucker, Wins Alabama Title

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — Three tries and a change in status—that's what PFC. Fred Vitelli, newly-crowned Alabama feather-weight champion, needed to win a state Golden Gloves title.

Vitelli from Youngstown, Ohio, made title shots in 1948 and 1949 in Ohio. Both times he was state runner-up. But after a two-year retirement, he scored a TKO over Charley Clark, two-time Alabama titlist, at Montgomery last week to win the Alabama crown. He's a rifleman in the 47th Div. at Rucker.

Medics Late Rally Trips Profs, 78-68

Provisional Medical Group halted its downward descent in the Fort Benning Basketball League long enough to knock off Infantry School Detachment, 78-68, in their only scheduled game last week.

The Medics, with reliable Bill Fallon showing the way with 18, did it with a second half rally as I. S. D. felt the early loss on fouls of Bill Greene and James Dupuy.

John Yaldisian scored 27 for the winners, his highest of the year, but had seven fouls called against him, three of the technical variety imposed simultaneously when he expressed the sentiment that all wasn't kosher with Referee Jack Faubion's whistle tooting.

The Profs had led at the quarter, 21-20, and at the intermission, 36-32. The scored was knotted at 49-all going into the final frame. Harry Ziegler's led the Medics' last period surge with 11 points.

The Medics were clicking all the way as a team in this one and except for the starring roles of Yaldizian and Truman Medders, who had 19, it wouldn't have been close.

Company E Wins Battalion Crown

Company E won the volleyball championship of the second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, and will represent the battalion in the CTC tournament.

Going into the battalion finals tied with Medical Company and Company G, Company E won the title by trimming Company G, 15-4 and 15-6.

Members of the championship team are Sfc. John P. Beasley, M-Sgt. Howard Knight, Cpl. Harold W. McBride, Cpl. Elvin Barnett, Pfc. Vaclav Kalivoda, Pfc. James Oddson, and Pfc. Homer Messenger.

Baseball Gets Started Here

(Continued from Page 12)

into an outfield wall and fractured his spine. Kern sat out the remainder of the season and then received a copy of the well-known "Greetings." He is an acting transportation corporal and has had eight jumps.

The Elmer, N. J. youth is dead set on playing pro baseball again and the 508th is going to give him his chance to make a diamond comeback. Kern is the only baseball player the Red Devils will leave behind when they shove off on maneuvers in the near future.

The five-foot, 11-inch lefthanded hitter made All-Tri County League honors at Woodstown, N. J., high school in 1945 and was promptly signed by a Yankee scout. That started a career which saw him jump from class C, to triple A ball in only four years, the mark of a real comer.

Kern was with Butler, Pa., and Amsterdam, Pa., in the Mid - Atlantic League in 1946, went to Manchester, N. H., in the New England League in 1947, to Binghampton, N. Y., in the Eastern League in 1948, and then to Kansas City in '49.

Playing since he was 12, he is a natural southpaw, but throws with his right. He expects to be discharged from the Army in October.

Some good teams can be seen this spring in Columbus against the local Cardinals, incidentally. Their exhibition slate, headed by a visit from the New York Yankees, includes:

Monday, March 31—Birmingham (SA), here.
Friday, April 4—Greensboro (Carolina League), here.
Saturday, April 5 — Macon (Sally), there.
Sunday, April 6 — Omaha (Western), here.
Monday, April 7 — New York Yankees, here.
Tuesday, April 8—Des Moines (Western), Macon.
Wednesday, April 9 — Macon (Sally), here.
Thursday, April 10—Fort Benning, Gowdy Field.
Friday, April 11 — Louisville (AA), here.
Saturday, April 12—Rochester (IL), here.
Sunday, April 3—Des Moines (Western), here.
Monday, April 14—Fort Benning, Golden Park.

Riley Shot-Putter Seeking Olympic Try

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Pvt. Walt Jenkins, now taking basic here with the 10th Division, has high hopes of making the 1952 Olympic squad as a shot-putter.

As a freshman at Wayne University in 1949, Jenkins shot the put 52 feet, the longest heave registered by any college freshman that year.

3 Teams Reach Playoffs In Officer Bowling Loop

Three of the six teams which begin playoffs Tuesday, March 18, for The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League title had clinched their positions in last week's action, but a dogfight looms for the remaining three slots.

The top two squads in each of the loop's three sections are eligible for the championship rolloffs.

Hospital Administration, captained by Maj. Ross Haecker, will finish in front in the first section, but only four points separates Maj. Jean Hollstein's Airborne Department in second place and Infantry School Detachment in third.

Maj. Wallace Olsoq turned in high individual game of 217 to lead the Airborne Department to four wins last week. Advance Class No. One and Capt. Howard Rossini's Second Student Regiment still have a mathematical chance to get in the playoffs from section one.

In the sterling second section, with eight teams averaging over 700 pins per game, Lt. Arthur Rafferty's Attack Group and Lt. Richard Crowson's First Battalion, 30th Infantry, are tied for first place with no less than four squads knotted for third.

Lt. Col. Jesse Wheeler's Staff Department One team pulled into the four-way standoff with three wins last week sparked by Lt. John Vollmer's 545 set, high of the week.

Capt. Charles Detweiler's 24th Evacuation Hospital squad has copped top spot in the third section with Maj. Joe Hennessee's TIS Operations and Headquarters clinching second.

However, there is a good chance that the third section's alternate team, Maj. Linwood Carolton's Defense Group may see playoff action because the 24th Evacuation Hospital squad is on maneuvers with no definite date for return.

Entry blanks for the Fort Benning Association Bowling tournament April 1-13 will be distributed this week, according to Maj. Sam Allison, tournament committee chairman. Application has been submitted for ABC sanction of the event and all entrants must be ABC members in good standing.

The tournament will be run with 16-man flights in singles and 12 teams per flight in doubles. There will be five games singles, three games doubles, three games team and all events competition.

Deadline for submitting entries is March 25.

NAME & TEAM	Gr	Total	Ave.
Fisher, 1st Stu Regt	55	9565	173
Rollestad, Hosp Admin	54	9351	173
Grimsh, SSO	41	6904	170
Freeman, Hosp Admin	56	9430	168
Arzac, Ovsa	48	8056	168
McNease, Adv Cl No. 2	50	8417	168
Glass, Abn Dept	51	8572	168
Bachaker, Hosp Admin	41	6817	166
Jensen, Staff Dept. No. 1	58	9623	165
Blaney, ASU Dept.	51	8403	164
Bland, 41st FA Bn	8	1314	164
Detweiler, 24th Evac Hosp	49	8056	164
Williams, Def Co	45	8263	163
Perkins, Abn Dept.	52	8548	163
Dill, 24	28	4775	163
Fox, Adv. Cl. No. 2	54	8783	163
Hennessy, 24th Evac Hosp	47	7685	163
oder, Abn Dept.	50	8131	163
Allison, Hosp Admin	52	8456	162
Bushing, Small Arms	32	5356	162

First Section				
Team No. & Name	Won	Lost	Pct	TnP. Av.
Hosp Admin	63	17	.788	45239 894
Abn Dept	59	18	.766	45784 762
TSD	48	32	.600	41178 686
Adv Cl. No. 1	44	36	.550	43479 725
3d Stu Regt	44	36	.550	43479 725
Assoc Arms	40	40	.500	40684 678
24th Evacs	36	40	.486	39198 667

Second Section				
Ath Co	56	24	.700	48266 804
1st Bn 30th Inf	55	25	.687	47567 793
Comm Co	54	26	.675	46146 769
Staff No. 1	45	35	.562	43807 730
Staff No. 2	44	36	.550	43807 730
Hosp Prof	44	36	.550	43807 730
Co C TSD	43	37	.537	43807 730
APFD# 3	42	38	.525	43807 730
ASU	41	39	.512	43807 730
Abn Cmd	38	42	.475	43807 730
41st FA Bn	36	44	.450	43807 730
1st Stu Regt	34	46	.425	43807 730

Knight Wins Aggregate In Pistol Shoot

A candidate for the 1952 U. S. Army Pistol Team, WOJG Robert Knight, of the weapons department, Sunday scored 560 of a possible 600 to win aggregate honors in National Match Course firing in the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly pistol shoot.

M-Sgt. Russell Stowe, of 3440th ASU, was second among the 21 competitors with 559x600. Stowe also won the Center Fire match with a 279x300.

Capt. Fred Keifer, of the weapons department, won the .22 match with a 287x300 score and was third in the aggregate with 554x600.

Expert class aggregate honors were won by Capt. Earl Aldridge, 540x600, sharpshooter aggregate by Lt. James Duke, 531x600, and marksman aggregate by Lt. Muskat.

The next n the series of monthly matches designed to stimulate pistol interest among all Fort Benning personnel is slated April 6.

First Noses Rifles, 67-53

First Student Regiment defeated Combat Training Command Team Two, 67-53, Friday night to keep a tight grip on second place and hand the Rifles their tenth defeat of the year, the first squad to lose that many.

The black shirts opened slow, trailing at the quarter, 16-14, and the half, 34-29. It was not until the end of the third frame that they had pulled into a tie, 44-44.

After that, John Wilsman broke out with five field goals and two charity tosses to ice the game and give himself a night's total of 30, his highest. Forty fouls were called, with Bob Karpinski, going out for the winners and Charlie Crowley for the losers.

Guard Santo De Rose led the faltering Rifles with 14 points, all scored in the first half. It was their second defeat of the week.

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ONE-ARMED JIMMY NICHOLS TAKES A CRACK AT PAR
Golf Phenom Will Appear Here Thursday Afternoon

One-Armed Golf Par Buster Has Clinic Here Thursday

Jimmy Nichols, famed as the one-armed golfer with sub-par scores, will give a special public links demonstration and clinic at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Following the exhibition, Nichols, who lost his right arm in an auto accident in 1929, will play 18-holes with Charlie Harper, Benning C.C. pro, Maurice Hudson, of LaGrange, Ga., C.C., and Paul Lavin, pro at Atlanta's Adam's Park course.

Some of Nichols' feats seem impossible considering his handicap, but they are all carefully recorded with the Professional Golfers Association. His first score after losing his arm was 266. His best ever was a 66 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., six under par.

He has registered seven holes-in-one, one of them a drive of 366-yards. On tour in 1950, he had 50 rounds at 70 or below. His highest round that season was a 77.

A native of Fort Worth, Tex., one of his proudest feats was making an ace on a dog-leg hole standing on the tee with his back to the fairway. That one was printed by Ripley in 1938.

When Jimmy slices a drive, his favorite crack is: "Too much right hand."

Advance Class One Team Low In Golf Action

Low net team honors in the sixth week of play in the First Student Brigade Winter Handicap golf tournament went to Advance Class One. Team One with a 70.6. Brigade Cadre and Advance Class Two shared the runner-up slot with a 73.

For his 68 net score, lowest of the week's tournament, M. Sgt. Charles Gunderson, of Second Student Regiment, was awarded two game balls. Maj. Bethell Edrington, Advance Class One, Team One was runner-up with a 69.

Other low individual net scores in the week's play were Capt. John Powers, Capt. Robert Mackinnon, and Lt. Robert Morrow, 70; Maj. Elmer Baker, Maj. Thomas Brown, and Maj. E. Fenstmacher, 71; Capt. Claude McGeachie, and Capt. Benjamin Boyd, 72.

Team match winners last week were Brigade Cadre over Advance Class Two, Advance Class One, Team One over First Student Regiment, by forfeit, Second Student Regiment over Third Student Regiment "B", Advance Class One, Team Two over Third Student Regiment "A", by forfeit.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ad Cl Team 2	5	1	.830
Brigade Cadre	4 1-2	1	.747
Ad Cl, Team 1	4	2	.664
Sec Stu Reg	4	2	.664
3d Stu Reg "B"	3	3	.498
Ad Cl	2 1-2	3	.332
1st Stu Reg Cadre	1	5	.166
1st Stu Reg "A"	0	6	.000

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Brown's 38 New Cage Score Mark

Ben (The Bomber) Brown, slight-built former pre-med student at Lincoln University in Baltimore, broke the season's individual game scoring record Monday night and in the doing staked a strong claim to the 1952 Fort Benning Basketball League shooting crown.

The six-foot, four-letter college athlete dunked 16 field goals and six of ten charity throws for 38 points as Combat Training Command Team One overwhelmed an incapacitated Lawson Air Force Base, 95-56, at Briant Wells.

That beats by two points the mark set by Infantry School Detachment's Truman Medders early in the season. The record effort was very deliberate. Sacrificing a chance to run the team score over 100 points, the other Commanders fed Brown continuously in the second half.

Lawson's trouble was that only six of their regulars were available. The rest were laid up by a coincidence of duty, injuries and passes. Still, Forward Tom Minta got 25 for the helpless Flyers who scored 45 points in the last half as everybody else concentrated on Brown.

The Bomber also became the first league player to pass the 300-point mark, his 310 for 13 games giving him a 23.9 average.

CTC led at the end of the first period, 27-2, and going into the final frame, 78-36. They needed the win desperately to protect their fourth place standing after bowing to unbeaten Third Student Regiment earlier.

It was a hectic week for the Flyers. At full strength, they surprised by upsetting Second Student Regiment, 65-60. They had trailed at the quarter, 12-11, and at the half, 30-26, but held the lead going into the fourth period, 51-36, as they outran the usually fast Rockets.

Little Wayne Caplinger, 140-pounds of cage clout, led the Flyers' rally. He had 12 points for the night, Minta topping all with 18. Charlie Clushka, a recent addition, got 26 for the Rockets, but he was all alone expect for Center Elmer Duerst with 16.

CTC Gms	fg	ft	pts.	LAFB	fg	ft	pts.
Brown,F	16	6	38	Gawder,F	3	1	7
McCrim,F	0	1	1	Minta,C	10	5	25
Caldwell,F	1	0	2	Hi'ge'n,G	2	1	5
Gentile,F	1	0	2	Schefer,G	1	2	4
Landon,F	1	0	2	Fitch,G	3	0	6
Ruden,C	1	0	2	Flinn,G	0	0	0
Fiske,C	2	0	4				
Hall,C	0	0	0				
Hamilton,G	3	1	7				
Fagerud,G	2	0	4				
Green,G	0	0	0				
Brand,G	3	5	11				
Toomey,G	0	0	0				
Totals	43	9	23	95	Totals	22	10	18	54

Halftime score: CTC 27, LAFB 11.
Officials: Fanikos and Grimes.

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508th One, ISD Two Tie For Keg Lead

The 508th Airborne RCT Team One, bolstered by the high individual game of 248 rolled by Sfc. Alfred Anderson, and Infantry School Detachment Team Two pulled into a tie for first place last week in The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League.

First Student Regiment fell out of the lead and into a tie for second place with the 508th Team Two. Sgt. Lawrence Thomas, of the latter team, rolled the week's high series of 625 pins.

Second best series of the week was reported by M-Sgt. B. Szostek, of Area Service Unit Team Two, while a 223 by Thomas was the second best individual game.

High team series of 2556 was rolled by the 508th's Team Two which also had high team game of 909 pins.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Name & Team	G.	T.P.	Avg.
Bilue, 508th Two	39	7221	185
Bolduc, 508th Two	39	7215	185
Burns, ISD Two	39	7215	185
Hofstetter, Hospital One	45	8355	185
Freeman, Hospital One	45	8355	185
Dempsey, ISD Four	43	7955	185
Bonds, 7th Inf.	42	7775	185
Pickett, 41st Fa.	42	7775	185
LOVE, ISD Two	27	4994	184
Stanford, ISD Two	45	8276	183
Macaluso, ISD Four	45	8276	183
Sokolowski, ASU One	40	7362	183
Fisher, 1st Sig.	34	6213	182
Trivisonno, ISD Three	42	7662	182
Knuth, AFF Hd Three	42	7662	182
Fleckenstein, 508th Two	36	6138	170
Cowan, ISD Four	36	6138	170
Thomas, 508th Two	36	6138	170

TEAM STANDINGS

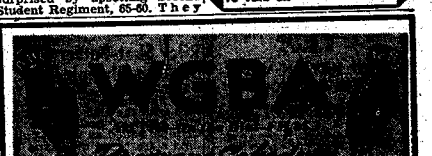
Team	W	Avg.	Pts
I.S.D. Two	42191	937	68
508th AIRCT One	42191	937	68
First Student Regt.	36612	925	56
ASU Area Two	41191	917	64
I. S. D. Four	36612	915	56
Hospital Team One	41191	915	64
Second Student Regt.	41191	915	64
24th Evac. Hospital	36612	915	56
7th Battalion	36612	915	56
AFF Board Three	31162	915	48
Hospital Team Three	31162	915	48
I.S.D. Team One	36612	915	56
Hospital Team Four	36612	915	56
3rd Bn. 20th Inf.	31162	915	48
A.U. Team Two	31162	915	48
772th Battalion	31162	915	48
Hospital Team Two	31162	915	48
I.S.D. Team Three	31162	915	48
Separate Unit, C.T.C.	31162	915	48
Val Hospital	31162	915	48
3rd Bn. 30th Inf. (withdrawn from league)			

Mujica Stops Cantero Again

Larrupin' Larry Mujica, 141, scored his second consecutive TKO against Rocco Cantero, 144, in 1:54 of the fourth round in the featured bout Monday night at Columbus Arena. Larry put Cantero on the deck three times before Referee W. W. Grant hailed the useless affair.

Combinations of lefts and rights downed Cantero each time as the classy Airborne Battalion pro won his 13th victory fighting out of Benning and his fifth straight. He flattened Cantero in six two weeks ago in Tampa.

Two other post sluggers also appeared on the card and won handily. Larry Jones, stylish middleweight who smashes the ASU Provisional Group team, gave Heyl Nunnley a boxing lesson for six rounds. Larry had considerable weight pull.



WEEK OF MARCH 8-14

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday
Mornings

5:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Cedric Foster—M
7:35—Eddy Arnold
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—Sez—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top of the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:25—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—M
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:25—News—M
11:30—Life is a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Dunt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:35—Country Boy
1:00—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Ned Foley Show
2:00—Andre Kostelanetz—M
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Queen for a Member—M
3:00—When A Girl Marries—A
3:15—Top Tunes
3:30—Joyce Jordan, M. D.—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Portia Faces Life—A
4:15—Marriage For Two—A
4:30—A Date With Dick
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:00—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Bill Cunningham—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon., Wed., Fri.)
5:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
5:30—Sky Blazers
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:30—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sound Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
7:55—News—M

Monday Night

8:00—Bette Davis & Gee, Brent
(Mon. of Year)—M
8:30—Crime Does Not Pay—M
9:00—Errol Flynn "The Modern Adventurers of Casanova"—M
9:30—Mr. President—A
10:00—Grady Fields Show—M
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Community Forum

Tuesday Night

8:00—Orson Welles' "Black Museum"
8:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M
8:45—America's Town Meeting—A
9:30—Lux Radio Theatre—M
10:15—Singing Americans
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Stars for Defense

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—The Toy Guy—A
9:00—Harvey Gallery—A
9:30—Lux Radio Theatre—M
(Mickey Rooney in "Thunder in Hollywood")
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Serenade in Blue

Thursday Night

8:00—Kathi Norris Show—A
8:30—Defense Attorney—A
9:00—Charlie Chaplin Hour—A
9:45—The Hardy Family—M
10:15—Ilona Warren Sings
10:30—Tops in Pops
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Guest Star

Friday Night

8:00—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—This Is Your FBI—A
9:00—Gangbusters—M
9:30—Mr. District Attorney—A
10:00—Dance Orchestra—M
10:30—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

8:30—Early Bird Hour
8:55—News—M
9:00—Breakfast with Burgess
9:15—Homeland Harmony Quartet
9:30—Bill Cramer
9:45—Martin Agronsky—A
10:00—Christian Science
10:30—Antiques Second Shop
10:55—News
11:00—To School Today
11:30—Space Patrol—A
11:45—Your Home Beautiful—M
12:00—Your Land and Mine
12:15—News—M
12:30—Let's Find Out
12:45—News—Bill Cramer

Saturday Afternoon

1:00—Man on the Farm—M
1:30—Country Boy
1:45—News
2:00—Country Boy
2:30—(AM Only) Diamond Horseshoe
(FM Only) Pre-Game Music
2:45—(FM Only) Baseball—M
(Detroit Tigers vs. Philadelphia Athletics)
3:00—(AM Only) Metropolitan Opera—M
(A Y'ALIA" Verdi)
5:00—After the Opera
5:30—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
(Major League Baseball Exhibition Game broadcast daily, beginning at 1:55 p.m. on WSFA-FM only. Regular WSFA rates listed above will be in AM only until conclusion of ball games.)
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Hopalong Cassidy
7:45—Air Lane Trio
8:00—Ozzie Brown—M
8:30—Crazy Questions—M
8:30—WSFA Theatre of the Air—M
("Color in Style"
Marshal Wuni & Hume Cronyn)
9:30—Hollywood Dance
11:00—News
11:15—Here's to Veterans
11:30—Jan Garber—M
11:45—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

8:30—News
8:35—Church Bulletin Board
8:45—Red Hickory
9:00—Old New Orleans
9:15—Here's Jane Christy
9:30—The Breaks Show
9:45—Golden Gate Quartet
10:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:30—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Deep Valley Quartet
9:45—Art Hall
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Hour of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lee Hall Reporter
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
12:45—Carols of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
1:55—Baseball—M
(Detroit Tigers vs. Cincinnati Reds)
4:45—Molly Benson—M
5:00—The Shadow—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Nick Carter—M
7:00—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30—Ellery Queen Mysteries—M
8:00—Stop the Music—A
8:30—Walter Winchell—A
9:00—Steve Dunleavy—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Marlene Dietrich in "Cafe Istanbul"—A
10:30—Ann Solberg as "Maisie"—M
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Curtain Calls
11:30—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off . . .

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

Monday thru Friday
Nights

11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

8:30—Early Bird Hour
8:55—Breakfast with Burgess
9:00—News
9:05—Breakfast with Burgess
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9:45—News—Bill Cramer
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10:15—Christian Science
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11:45—Your Home Beautiful—M
12:00—Your Land and Mine
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7:00—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30—Ellery Queen Mysteries—M
8:00—Stop the Music—A
8:30—Walter Winchell—A
9:00—Steve Dunleavy—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Marlene Dietrich in "Cafe Istanbul"—A
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1:00—News
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CTC's Chaplain Lewis Also Is Top Sports Coach

"Praise the Lord and pass another championship!"

That might be an appropriate switch on the World War II adage for Capt. Alexander Lewis, of Combat Training Command.

He's the regiment's chaplain, but he also has a hand in coaching the CTC ring team, backed up by nearly two dozen years of sports experience.

Chaplain Lewis admits that his teams have left trophies scattered all around the Pacific and Far East. He also acknowledges that prior to his training for the Presbyterian ministry he was a pretty good welterweight.

He reached the North Carolina state Golden Gloves tournament finals in 1933.

More recently, his 93rd Engineer Construction Battalion boxing team won the so-called Korean amateur title from among a collection of 400 service fighters at Pusan last December.

"The way I figure it, any man good enough to participate as a boxer also is a man good enough and ready to do his duty in the Army," explains Chaplain Lewis, who has spent six of his seven and a half years of service on overseas assignment.

"I got called in the service in 1944 like a lot of other guys, but somehow I got overlooked when it came time for discharges. After while I stopped worring about it and here I've been since," he adds by way of explanation.

Overseas, it seemed that all the chaplain had to do was lend his name to a team as coach and it came home with a title. Between Guam and Okinawa in 1949-50, his squads were tops in boxing, track, football, baseball, softball, pool, horse shoes and so on into the smaller sports.

His 1950 ring team at Guam went to the finals for the Far Eastern Command boxing crown.

"The 93rd built themselves a service club at Okinawa and there's was only one name considered for it — "The Home of Champions," smiles Chaplain Lewis. "I'm still waiting for them to ship me a couple dozen of the trophies and plaques we won there."

He just can't seem to get away from sports. As a high shool teacher at Freemont, N.C., from 1934 to 1939, he organized winning teams in football, baseball, basketball and track. He also was four-letter man himself at Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte, N.C.

Carrying it even further than that, while assigned to duty with POW's in Korea, Chaplain Lewis got busy organizing athletic teams, and, as you might have guessed, his team won the POW softball title.

With that wide a background in service sports, Chaplain Lewis not infrequently runs into members of his former teams.

"Now you take Robert Flores, ASU's lightweight," he says. "When we had that boy on Okinawa he won us the island bantamweight championship."



U. S. Army Photo
DIVINE GUIDANCE FOR A STRAIGHT RIGHT
CTC Chaplain Alexander Lewis (left) shows Leon Hall how

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508th IN TOURNEY

With Gary Mattocks and Larry Ivan dividing 28 points between them, the 508th Airborne RCT basketball team opened play in the Bibb City (Columbus) Tourney with a 53-to-46 win over the Boys Club Monday night.

BASS TO COACH

Marvin Bass, former football coach at William and Mary, today signed as line coach of the Washington Redskins.

ISD, ASU Fives Split Games In Cage Loop Play

Infantry School Detachment's hot and cold Profs remained in the running for a first division finish in the Fort Benning Basketball League by splitting two games last week.

They defeated ASU Provisional Group, 70-65, in fairly easy style Monday night after losing to Provisional Medical Group, 78-68, last Thursday.

ASU remained in eighth place on the strength of an upset victory against Combat Training Command Team Two, 73-68, earlier last week. The CTC quintet lost three in a disasterous week which dropped them to ninth place.

Center Johnny Yaldivian, who also doubles as coach, was the spark for the Profs. He scored 24 against ASU, boosting his total for the last three games to 76 points and moving him into fifth place among the league's top scorers.

ASU jumped into a first quarter lead in this game, 17-12, but had lost it to ISD which led at the half, 32-28. The Profs were leading as the third quarter ended, 53-52. The closeness of the final score was the result of a late ASU rally sparked by Bill Hahn who scored 12 in the final canto, for a total of 27.

Hahn, of course, was the key to ASU's upset of the Rifles, tallying 22, but in this instance only one point more than Delmar Watson who did not play in the ISD game.

ASU led the Rifles at the quarter, 12-9, were tied at the half, 30-all, and led at the end of the third, 50-49. Tom Colyer's 19 points was tigh for CTC Two.

ASU	fg	ft	f	pts.	CTC Two	fg	ft	f	pts.
Brown,F	0	0	3	0	Pulk,F	0	1	1	1
Hahn,F	11	0	1	22	Gentile,F	1	1	1	3
Stewart,F	2	0	1	4	Colyer,C	8	3	1	19
Jones,C	4	3	4	11	Fiske,C	0	1	1	1
Yaldivian,C	9	6	4	24	Colyer,G	3	3	1	9
Watson,G	7	1	3	15	DeRose,G	0	3	1	3
Harper,G	0	0	2	0					
Davis,G	0	1	0	1					
Totals	33	11	18	77	Totals	13	13	6	39

Halftime score: ASU 30, CTC 39.
Officials: Grimsla and Fraser.

ASU	fg	ft	f	pts.	ISD	fg	ft	f	pts.
Hall,F	9	4	3	22	Simmons,F	1	1	1	3
Turnbull,F	2	1	3	5	Gill,F	1	1	1	3
Lyon,C	4	1	4	9	Mayer,F	1	1	1	3
Kahn,C	1	0	4	2	Kerr,F	0	0	1	0
Harper,G	1	4	4	6	Hasty,G	0	0	1	0
Hall,G	0	0	0	0	Hasty,G	0	0	1	0
Bell,G	0	0	0	0	Lee,G	0	0	0	0
Brown,G	0	0	0	0	Kerr,G	0	0	0	0
Smith,G	0	0	0	0					
Totals	17	10	18	44	Totals	3	3	6	9

Halftime score: ISD 33, ASU 28
Officials: Fanikos and Grimsla.

WILLIAMS SIGNS

Ted Williams reported to the Red Sox Saturday and signed a one-year pact despite expecting a call from the Marines May 2.

KENTUCKY WINS

Kentucky barely lasted to beat LSU, 44-43, in the finals of the SEC basketball tournament Saturday. It was their 18th tourney title in 19 played.

VEJAR WINS

Stout-hearted Chico Vejar picked himself off the floor again and hammered out a split decision over Fitzie Pruden of Paterson, N. J., in an action-packed ten-rounder in Madison Square Garden. Vejar weighed 149 1-2 to Pruden's 147 1-2.

National Invitation Cage Meet Saturday

Louisville and Western Kentucky will play the opening game of the 1952 National Invitation basketball tourney Saturday.

The two Kentucky teams will meet at 6 p.m., EST, that night and will be followed by the Seton Hall vs LaSalle and Dayton vs New York University contests the same evening.

The quarterfinal round will be completed on March 10 with Holy Cross tangling with a team still to be selected. Only eleven of the 12 teams in the tournament have been picked. The Holy Cross vs team X contest will be the third and final game of the second night's program to enable Massachusetts fans a chance of seeing it.

Other games booked for March 10 are the Louisville, Western Kentucky winner vs St. Bonaventure and the Seton Hall-La-Salle winner opposing St. John's. Only the first night's time schedule has been set.

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• Extra contrasting slacks • Matching cloth sport belt
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SIZES 4 to 18 REGULARS $27.50
SIZES 12 to 18 HUSKIES $34.50
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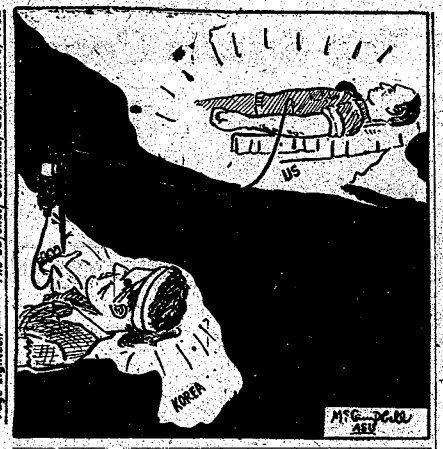
Columbus, Ga. Montgomery, Ala.





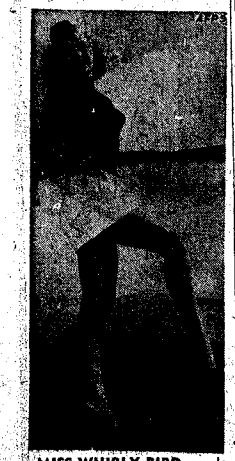
Pine Lodge Mess Opens With Dance

The newly renovated and remodeled Pine Lodge NCO Mess officially opened with a gala dance on Friday, Feb. 29.

Music for the occasion was furnished by 122nd Army Band.

Block No. 12 NCO Mess opened a refreshment bar for the first time Friday, Feb. 29.

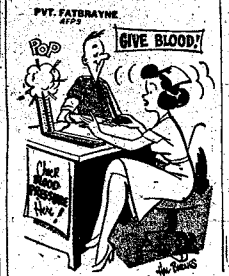
The Special Service sponsored show, Bill Bowers' Dolls On Parade will play Pine Lodge on March 5, at 8:30 p.m., and Block No. 12 NCO Mess on March 8 at 8:30 p.m.



MISS WHIRLY-BIRD . . . Is the title confered on lovely Penny Reynolds by the Marine Observation Squadron Two at the El Toro, Calif., Marine Corps Air Station. She is shown here posed atop one of the small helicopters that the Marines have in their unit.



"Don't Ya' Recognize That Voice? . . . That's Sgt. Flub who gave us Basic Training."



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

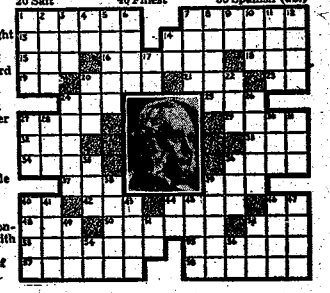
Medical Scientist

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured medical scientist, Lord
13 Unemployed
14 Set of teeth
15 Rig
16 Take into custody
18 Gazelle
19 Out of (prefix)
20 Deer track
21 Golf mound
23 South Dakota (ab.)
24 River barrier
25 Crimson
27 False god
29 Roster
32 Unit of weight
33 Born
34 Let it stand!
36 Gull-like bird
37 Auricle
39 Neither
40 Size of shot
42 College cheer
44 Horse's gait
46 Mystic syllable
48 Note in Guido's scale
50 Closer
52 Hawaiian pepper
53 He revolutionized ——— with the vital principals of antisepsis
55 Female relative
57 Verb forms
58 Small candles

VERTICAL
1 Jest
2 Of the ear
3 Be seated
4 Daybreak (comb. form)
5 Sacred song
6 Demigod
7 For fear that
8 Bury
9 Street (ab.)
10 Strain at
11 Love god
12 Peruse
14 From
17 Right (ab.)
20 Salt
22 Lamprey
24 Recipient
26 Eater
27 Belongs to it
28 Period
30 Indian weight
31 Number
35 Paving substance
36 Child
38 Hindu queen
39 Water wheel
40 Finest
41 Color
43 Belongs to her
44 Transpose (ab.)
45 Pause
46 Above
47 War god
49 Alder tree
51 Continually
52 Goddess of infatuation
54 Guinness (ab.)
56 Spanish (ab.)

Here's the Answer









PVT. ADAM APPLE





Ranger Department Adopts Latin Snake for Training

Poor Pancho! Life in the U. S. Army isn't all mice and rabbits as any boa constrictor can tell you.

It all began three weeks ago when Pancho, a sleek young snake from south of the border, joined The Infantry School's Ranger Department as a sort of instructor's assistant in a class on reptile recognition.

Shortly after his arrival at Fort Benning Pancho, stopped eating. Ranger Cpl. Harold W. Lafferty, who operated a reptile farm in Los Angeles, Calif., as a civilian, investigated.

He tried all kinds of tempting tid-bits—but Pancho continued to turn up his nose even when offered the tenderest mice. Cpl. Lafferty then discovered that Pancho's trouble was not a finicky appetite, or even homesickness, but a sore mouth caused by a fungus infection picked up during his travels.

The Infantry Center veterinarian, Maj. Dwain T. Bowie, said he "would be delighted" to look at the little fellow. Just a baby, Pancho measures a scant five feet in length is about three inches thick. Fully grown, he will stretch 18 to 20 feet.

After the consultation, a bland penicillin mouth wash was recommended to sooth Pancho's puffy gums.

Although he is now an Army snake, Pancho does not share his owners' enthusiasm for modern remedies. Getting a snake to use mouth wash could be a problem.

Snake fancier Lafferty, however, solved the problem in a hurry. Propping Pancho's mouth open with a wooden spoon, he squirts the mouthwash on the sore spots with a syringe. Pancho regards the whole business with distaste.

The lesions are slowly healing, but poor Pancho is still having trouble getting food past his nose. Cpl. Lafferty is resorting to force feeding to keep boa and constrictor together.

Brighter days are in sight for the baby boa, though. He is being transferred next week to the Ranger Department's training camp near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. There he and several dozen of his snake friends will continue to help teach Rangers reptile lore.

OC Expansion Plan Nears Completion

Plans for the expansion of the Officer Candidate School here were moving right on Schedule as the Fourth Officer Candidate battalion was activated in February.

The battalion's six companies will begin graduation in April, when 25th Company will reach the end of training. Companies 26 and 27 are training now and 28th Company was slated to receive a class on March 2.

The battalion will reach full strength in June, when 30th Company will get its first class.

Maj. C. M. Ackridge, who graduated from Officers' Candidate School here in 1941, is battalion commander.

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Lt. Col. Martin Assumes Duties As Signal Officer

Lt. Col. Chester L. Martin this week assumed duties as The Infantry Center signal officer, replacing Lt. Col. Gordon D. Gray, who has left for an overseas assignment.

Colonel Martin recently returned to the U. S. from Korea where he commanded the Fourth Signal Battalion in X Corp.

Originally commissioned in the 45th Division in 1941, Colonel Martin has had nearly 10 years experience as a signal officer. He served in Sicily, Italy and Germany during World War II and on occupation duty after the war.

Action in Sicily

As commander of Headquarters Company, 180th Infantry Regiment, he saw action in the Sicilian, Naples-Foggia, Anzio campaigns, and in the Arno campaign with the 319Th Signal Company.

In 1946 and 1947, he served as assistant wire officer of the Third Army in Germany. He was executive officer and later commander of the Fourth Signal Battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C., and took the battalion to Korea in 1950.

Among his decorations are the Combat Infantry Badge, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Korean Presidential Unit Citation, European Theater ribbon with four battle stars and an Arrowhead, and the Korean theater ribbon with five battle stars.

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51	BUICK	Club Coupe Special, R&H, Green	$2190	49 BUICK	Super Sedanette, R&H, Dyna., Black $1695
51	MERCURY	Fordor, R&H, O'Drive, Green	$2495	49 FORD	Tudor Custom "8", Heater, Grey $1195
51	FORD	Victoria, R&H, O'Drive, 2-Tone Green	$2195	49 DeSOTO	Club Coupe Custom, R&H, Fluid Drive, Black $1395
51	FORD	Fordor Custom "8", R&H, O'Drive, Green	$2045	49 BUICK	4-Door Super, R&H, Dynaflow, Green $1695
51	Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Black	$2150	48 FORD	Fordor Super Deluxe "8", R&H, Green $1065
51	DODGE	4-Dr Meadowbrook, R&H, Gyro., Green	$2195	49 BUICK	Super Sedanette, R&H, 2-Tone Green $1395
51	Chevrolet	Styleline Spec., 2-Door, Black	$1795	48 Chevrolet	Conv. Club, R&H, Grey $1095
50	PONTIAC	4-Door Streamliner Deluxe "6", R&H, Blue	$1795	48 FORD	Tudor Super Deluxe "8", R&H, Blue $1050
50	BUICK	Sedanette Special Deluxe, R&H, Dynaflow, Blue	$1795	48 Chevrolet	4-Door Fleetmaster, R&H, Black $1095
50	CADILLAC	4-Door "62", R&H, Hydramatic, Green	$3275	48 Studebaker	Conv. Club Champion $1295
50	BUICK	4-Dr. Super Riviera, R&H, Dyna., Green	$2195	47 CHEVROLET	2-Door, Stylemaster, R&H, Tan $895
50	Chevrolet	2-Door Fleetline Special, Radio, Green	$1595	47 HUDSON	4-Dr. Commodore "6", Grey $795
50	Studebaker	2-Door Champion, Deluxe, O'Drive, R&H, Green	$1695	47 MERCURY	Club Coupe, R&H, Black $895
50	BUICK	4-Dr. Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna., Black	$2195	47 PONTIAC	Cib Sedan, R&H, 2-Tone Blue $895
50	FORD	Convt. Club "8", R&H, Yellow	$1595	47 DODGE	4-Door Deluxe, R&H, Blue $895
50	HUDSON	2-Dr. Pacemaker R&H, Green	$1595	47 BUICK	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black $1095
50	Pontiac	Conv. Club "8", R&H, Hydra., Green	$2195	46 Chevrolet	2-Door P.M., R&H, Black $795
49	BUICK	Conv. Club Super, R&H, Red	$1795	46 PLYMOUTH	Conv. Club Spec. Deluxe, Heater, Yellow $895

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AF Gets New Rate For Electronics

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— A new aeronautical rating of Aircraft Observer (Electronics Counter - measure) with flying status has been esatblished for officers in the U. S. Air Force.

In order to qualify, officers must have completed courses in electronic countermeasures at Keesler AFB., Biloxi, Miss., or with the Strategic Air Command. An estimated 375 officers will be eligible for the rating immediately.

Formerly, officers who had completed such training since World War II were placed on flying status only if they were assigned to the position in an authorized vacancy. Those rated are authorized to wear aircraft observer wings.

FIRST TO RE-UP

Sgt. Thomas Tucker, mess sergeant of the 4th Officer Candidate Company, is the first Regular Army reenlistee for that organization in 1952.

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Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sunday general services:

0800 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0900 ..... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
0900 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
0930 ..... Main Post Chapel
0930 ..... Airborne Chapel
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1000 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1030 ..... Consolidated No. 1
1030 ..... Hospital Chapel
1030 ..... 3RD Chapel, 2nd Cavalry
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 1
1100 ..... Main Post Chapel
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 5
1115 ..... (Lutheran) Hospital Chapel
1200 ..... Main Post Chapel
1830 ..... Harmony Church No. 5

Wednesday Night Services
..... Sand Hill No. 3
1900 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Harmony Church No. 5

Sunday
0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930-1030 ..... Children's School Bldg.
0930 ..... Harmony Church No. 4
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 4

JEWISH SERVICES
1830 Friday ..... Harmony Church No. 5
2000 Friday ..... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY Schedule of Masses:
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Airborne Chapel
0800 ..... Hospital Chapel
0800 ..... Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0830 ..... Chapel No. 2, Sand Hill
0830 ..... Harmony Church
0830 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 5 Harmony Church
1030 ..... Stockade Chapel
1100 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1100 ..... Chapel No. 2, Harmony Church
1100 ..... Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill
1130 ..... Airborne Chapel
1200 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1200 ..... Hospital Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1800 ..... Harmony Church No. 4
1800 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1830 ..... Hospital Chapel
1900 ..... Sand Hill No. 3

All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0655 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS — Saturday — Main Post Catholic Chapel; 1630-1730, 1900-2100
Saturday—Airborne Chapel, 1900-2000
Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel, 1900-2100
Saturday—Harmony Church No. 5 1900-2100
Saturday—Hospital Chapel, 1830-2100
Saturday—Sand Hill No. 3, 1900-2000
NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Mondays at 1930

Former Rangers Wanted For Benning Reunion

A reunion of all former Rangers of World War II who are now stationed at Fort Benning is in the formulative stages.

Any former member of the Ranger battalions of World War II, who are interested in a reunion at Fort Benning are requested to contact Cpl. Jerry Garfield at the First Student Brigade Public Information Office, phone 41105 or 41272.

Veteran Trainees Urged to Resume Studies Soon

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— Former veteran trainees who returned to active military duty were told by the Veterans Administration recently that they have little time to lose if they want to resume their studies after discharge.

Under VA regulations, they must resume their training within a reasonable period after their release from active duty. The "reasonable period," said the VA, will be based on the circumstances of each veteran's case.

These regulations apply to veterans affected by the July 25, 1951 cut-off date for entering training under the Veterans Readjustment Act, but who were unable to be enrolled at that time because of recall to military service.

Tommy Trot, a man of law...



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SATURDAY — Fair and warmer. High 78, low 45.
SUNDAY — Fair and warmer. High 74, low 42.

THE BAYONET

Accidents
Week Ending
Traffic accidents 14 no
Hospital injuries 12 no
Fatalities 0

VOL. 10 NO. 25 THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

Brig. Gen. Meloy Begins As TIC, TIS Head Monday



MAJ. GEN. J. H. CHURCH



BRIG. GEN. GUY S. MELOY

Academy Grads Gather Sunday

More Than 320 Alumni Expected Here To Help Observe 150th Anniversary

The strains of "Benny Havens O" and "Army Blue" will fill the Officers Mess here Sunday when alumni gather to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the United States Military Academy.

More than 320 graduates and former cadets throughout the Southeast have been invited to attend the annual dinner and stag party which this year is coordinated with sesquicentennial ceremonies being held at West Point.

The program for the reunion will follow many old and firmly established customs.

Radio Station WGBA has been notified that its network, the Mutual Broadcasting company, will carry the West Point sesquicentennial program Sunday, March 16 at 11:15 p.m. Generals Eisenhower, Ridgway and Bradley will be heard on the program.

Lt. Col. W. J. Fellenz deputy chief of staff of The Infantry Center, class of 1940, will recite a poem, "These Grey Walls", and Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, acting Infantry Center commander, class of 1927, will address the group.

A group of graduates under the direction of Maj. M. Cole Murphy, First Student Regiment, class of 1944, will present several traditional academy songs. The entire group will sing "Alma Mater" and "The Corps".

At the conclusion of the dinner the alumni will join in the Long Corps yell.

After dinner a movie, "This Is West Point," will be shown.

Committee chairmen for the party are Controlling committee, Col. George Millener, director of the Weapons Department, class of 1924; Entertainment and Program committee, Col. George Bush, director of the Staff Department, class of 1939; Food and Drink committee, Col. Eads Hardaway, Staff Department, class of 1937; Publicity committee, Col. Daniel Hundley, The Infantry Center comptroller, class of 1924.

The party will be informal. Reservations may be made by contacting class representatives.

Maj. Gen. Church to Leave Benning for Hot Springs

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., became commander of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School here Monday.

He replaces Maj. Gen. John H. Church, who will leave here within the next few days for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will undergo extensive treatment at the Army and Navy Hospital there.

General Meloy will act as temporary commander here until Department of the Army appoints a new permanent commander. He had been assistant commandant of The Infantry School up until Monday.

The new Infantry Center commander is a West Point graduate who commanded a combat Infantry regiment in Korea until he was severely wounded.

A native of Lanham, Md., Gen. Meloy graduated from the academy and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry June 14, 1927.

During World War I, he served with the 103rd Infantry Division in combat as chief of staff from April, 1944, to September 1945.

Went to Japan

In August, 1949, he went to Japan to command the 19th Infantry Regiment, a unit of the 24th Division. He went with this regiment to Korea and commanded it in combat until he was wounded. From July to November, 1950 he was hospitalized because of battle wounds.

After his release from the hospital he was appointed deputy to the assistant to the chief of staff for personnel for the Far East Command in Tokyo.

General Meloy returned to the U. S. in February, 1951, to become chief of the Civil Relations Branch in the Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

He was assigned to Fort Benning as assistant commandant of The Infantry School Oct. 23, 1951.

General Church, a combat veteran of three wars, is not expected to return to Fort Benn-

(See MELOY, Page 19)

3 Generals Part Of Visitor Group At Fort Benning

Three Army generals are among the 23 students expected to attend the second Ranger orientation course that began here March 10.

Visiting Fort Benning Monday were Lt. Gen. J. H. Swing, Sixth Army commander, and Maj. Gen. W. B. Kean, Third Corps commander, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; and Maj. Gen. H. L. Bolen, 44th Infantry Division commander.

Second phase of the course was presented at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where the generals were guests of Maj. Gen. Bryant L. Boatner, commander of the air proving ground.

Joining the group in Florida were Maj. Gen. Lod Allen, Ninth Infantry Division commander, Fort Dix, N. J.; Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenburger, First Army commander, Governor's Island, N. Y., and Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, acting Infantry Center commander here.

The group saw Ranger trainees there March 11 learning jungle and swamp warfare on a day reconnaissance patrol.

Most of the officers returned to their home stations yesterday.

RC Donations Top $23,000

The second week of the 1952 Red Cross drive at Fort Benning has bought the total amount of contributions to $23,948.28.

This is an increase of $6,010.28 over last week's total.

The Infantry School has joined Army Field Forces Board No. 3 as the only other major unit to have reported 100 per cent participation in the drive.

(See HONOR ROLL, Page 2)

Colonel Gines Perez, executive chairman of the drive has said that the goal of Fort Benning is 100 per cent participation of all units.

During World War I, he served with the 103rd Infantry Division in combat as chief of staff from April, 1944, to September 1945.

Last year more than $38,000 was collected here.

Major unit breakdowns for contributions so far in the 1952 drive and the percentage are as follows:

Army Field Forces Board No. 3, 100 per cent, $230.50.

The Infantry School, 100 per cent, $803.00.

Headquarters, The Infantry Center; 97 per cent $223.50.

First Student Brigade, 82 per cent, $10,739.65.

Combat Training Command, 71 per cent, $4,303.91.

Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 59 per cent, $2,010.87.

Provisional Medical Group, 58 per cent, $834.89.

508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 53 per cent, $1,989.00.

Infantry School Detachment, 39 per cent, $11,062.15.

Lawson Air Force Base, 24 per cent, $499.67.

Civilian Personnel Division, 15 per cent, $751.44.

An additional $300 has been collected through special events which included an evening of boxing.

Gen. Clark Sees Son Get DSC

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Maj. Clark and Lt. Gallardo Get the Award From Third Army Commander



GEN. MARK CLARK

A famous father saw his hero son receive the nation's second highest award at a parade here yesterday.

Gen. Mark Clark, chief of Army Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., attended ceremonies at which his son, Major William D. Clark, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action in Korea.

The general visited Fort Benning on his way back to Monroe from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where he attended the second Ranger Orientation course at the swamp training camp of The Infantry School's Ranger department.

Second Lt. Robert Gallardo, who received a battlefield commission in Korea, also was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star at the same formation.

Lt. Gen. John B. Hodge, Third Army Commander, made the presentations.

Troops for the parade were from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the 122nd Army Band.

Assigned to TIS

Major Clark, who now is assigned to The Infantry School's Tactical Department, was awarded the DSC for action while serving with the Ninth Infantry Regiment, Second Division, near Mungdung-ni, Korea, last October.

He is credited with leading an inexperienced group of friendly troops in an assault on a numerically superior hostile force occupying heavily fortified hill positions. Assuming command after the company commander and all company officers had been wounded, Major Clark, then a captain, reorganized the troops and led them on to a successful attack although painfully wounded by weapons fire pouring down from hostile emplacements.

In addition to DSC, Major Clark wears the Silver Star, Commendation Ribbon with Oak

(See CLARK, Page 19)



MAJ. WILLIAM CLARK

Maj. Gen. Church Speaks On 'Voice of America' Net

Republic of Korea Army officers who graduate from The Infantry School today are the theme of a Voice of America program scheduled to be broadcast soon to Asia.

Maj. Gen. John H. Church, former Infantry Center commander, authored the statement that was translated into the native Korean tongue by 1st. Lt. Sangkook Han, of the Korean Army, who is a TIS student and translator.

The five - minute statement was requested by the State Department.

General Church's statement said in part:

"When the Republic of Korea Army officers graduate from the Infantry School on March 13, they will leave an enviable record behind. They have had to overcome language barriers, difference in military terminology and other problems, yet their class as a whole made a fine scholastic record.

"I am confident that when these officers return to Korea they will be better qualified to lead and instruct units in the Republic of Korea Army.

"One of the most outstanding things about these officers is that none has failed the course of instruction. They have all made grades in their various course of instruction that will enable them to graduate with comfort.

"From time to time I have had the opportunity to personally talk to many of these officers, and I found all to whom I talked to be most enthusiastic about the Infantry School and the subjects they were studying. All of them demonstrated a singleness of purpose that was gratifying.

"I understand that many of these fine South Korean officers will become instructors in the Republic of Korea Army when they return to their home land. Their Army can be justly proud of them for the accomplishments they have attained in the U. S. Infantry School. I know they will make excellent instructors.

"In addition to doing well in their studies, the South Korean officers have made a splendid impression on American, both military and civilian. The Korean officers contributed generously to many of the charity drives that were conducted at Fort Benning during their schooling. It was not unusual to find the contributions of Korean officers to be near the largest when the total were computed in each drive.

"The Infantry School has been proud to have these fine South Korean officers as students. We look forward to receiving others after the present class has graduated."

Lieutenant Han is a native of Seaul, Korea, and in addition to being a student, is an interpreter for the group of 162 students.

Danish Official Visits Benning

Danish Under Secretary of National Defense Erik Lindgren and several other prominent Danish officials visited The Infantry Center March 10.

Surveying U. S. civilian component and officer candidate training with Mr. Lindgren here and at other Army posts were Maj. Gen. Johnstad - Moller, chief of the Danish Home Guard, Lt. Col. Valdemar Jacobsen, Ministry of Defense, and Maj. R. S. Andersen, Office of the Inspector General.

Ten Danish Home Guard officers also came here Monday. They coordinated part of their tour with that planned for Mr. Lindgren.

The under secretary was greeted by an honor guard shortly after his arrival at Lawson Air Force Base Monday afternoon.

They also saw an Infantry School tank demonstration and visit the Infantry Officer Candidate School to confer with school officials and see bayonet training.

Lt. Col. Lewis W. Shropshire and Capt. James F. Thornley were U. S. Army tour directors.

Fire Inspector Arrives At Benning This Week

Thomas J. Smith, fire truck and equipment inspector from Third Army Headquarters, was scheduled to arrive here this week to conduct an annual inspection of Fort Benning firefighting apparatus.

The inspection, which was formerly held semi - annually, is now held annually. It covers all types of equipment used by Infantry Center fireman.

Capt. Robert L. Thompson a student in The Infantry School, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea. A 1945 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., has spent most of his military life in the Far East. He served there from 1945-48, and returned in 1949. He went to Korea shortly after the outbreak of hostilities.

Capt. William R. Williams, another Infantry School student, received the Commendation ribbon for meritorious service in Korea. He also holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, and Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, among his other decorations.

Purple Hearts were awarded to three members of Combat Training Command for wounds they sustained in Korea. They were Capt. Lester Blevins, Pvt. Alfred Collier and Pfc. James O. Horton, all of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Eight Receive Awards At Post

Three Bronze Star Medals, three Purple Hearts and two Commendation ribbons have been presented to Infantry Center soldiers for actions or service they performed in Korea.

Maj. John Q. Henion, S-3 of the First Student Brigade, received a Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device for heroic achievement and a Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service. Major Henion, who served with the Third Infantry Division in Korea, was presented the awards by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, First Brigade commander.

Maj. Edgar R. Fenstamacher, a student in the advanced officers' Infantry course at The Infantry School, was presented an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star. He won the award for meritorious service he performed in the operations staff, Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea.



THE WINNER . . . Capt. Robert Ryan, right, receives the keys and papers to his jeep from Harold W. Hill, left, commander of the American Legion Charles S. Harrison Post 35, in Columbus. The jeep was won in a lucky drawing at the open house sponsored the Post 35 at their club rooms in Columbus. Capt. Ryan has been a member of the American Legion since 1933.

Keys Left in Car Violates Post Rule

Leaving motor vehicles unattended with keys in the ignition is prohibited according to Section 17, Article 80 of Traffic Regulation, The Infantry Center.

Vehicles left as such will be taged with warning tickets and the keys removed.

Any keys that are removed from vehicles will be turned in at the Provost Marshal's building until called for by the owner.

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U.S. STEAKS—SEA FOODS
OYSTER BAR ON PARKING LOT

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
OPEN 5 A.M. TIL 1 A.M. MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAYS 5 A.M. TIL 2 A.M.
SUNDAYS 5 A.M. 'TIL 12 MIDNIGHT
PLENTY PARKING SPACE—PAVED

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DRIVE-IN SERVICE

Red Cross Honor Roll

(Editor's Note: The following list shows the breakdown of the units within the major groups which have contributed 100 per cent to the Red Cross drive.

AREA SERVICE UNIT

122nd Army Band, 605th Quartermaster Laundry Company, 536th Ordnance Tir Repair Detachment, 148th Transportation Truck Company, 3440th ASU WAC Detachment, 534th Signal Construction Company, and the 27th Transportation Car Company.

PROVISIONAL MEDICAL GROUP

12th Medical Holding Company and the 465th Dental Service Detachment.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DET.

Detachment Headquarters.

STUDENT BRIGADE

First Student Regiment: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 22nd and 25th Companies. Headquarters Companies of the second and Third Battalions, Headquaters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion, and Companies B, D, E, and K of the Airborne Battalion.

Second Student Regiment: Service Company; Headquarters Company, First Battalion; 101st Company; Headquarters Companies of the Second and Third Battalions and Companies 121, 122, 123 and 124.

Third Student Regiment; Headquarters Company, First Officer Candidate Battalion; First and Second Officer Candidate Companies; Headquarters, Fourth Officer Candidate Battalion, and the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th Officer Candidate Companies.

COMBAT TRAINING COMMAND

Headquarters Company and Companies A and C, First Battalion, 30th Infantry; Companies F, G, and H of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry.

Headquarters Battery, 198th Field Artillery; 27th A.A.A. Battery, and Service Company, 30th Infantry.

Companies A, B, and C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, and Companies A and C, 78th Engineer Battalion, and Companies B and M of the 30th Infantry Regiment and Battery C, 198th Field Artillery Battalion. The 773rd Tank Battalion had 100 per cent contributions last week.



BENNING CHAPLAIN AT MEET . . . Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Raab, left, Infantry Center Jewish Chaplain, and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Michell Geller, of Barksdale Air Force, La., at the Chaplain's Training Conference held in Atlanta, Ga., sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board. The chaplains are discussing the possibility of using recorded addresses to reach members of the Armed Forces who are unable to attend ervices.

508th Passes in Review For 2nd Time This Week

Switching from field duty to the parade ground, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team passed in review twice this week bit as a result of three mass battalion jumps on Lee Field last week.

Tuesday as a sort of a rehearsal for Wednesday, the 508th ARCT passed in review to honor the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion and WOJG Korenza C. Stager, who received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendent for meritorious service while with the 65th Infantry Regiment in Korea last year.

The 320th, commanded by Lt. Col. John W. Grady, received its colors from World War II, presented by the 508th commander, Col. Joe S. Lawrie The 320th, along with the 598th Airborne Engineer Company, was reactivated last August 1 as part of the 508th ARCT.

Wednesday, the 508th paraded en masse as Maj. William D. Clark, son of General Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Second Lieutenant Robert Gallardo was presented the DSC and the Silver Star with First Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster.

Other 508th men to be honored recently included Capt. Daniel C. Prescott and Sgt Perry L. Colvin, 598th cook who received the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Korea. Capt. Prescott, former paratrooper who now is the 508th's liaison pilot earned the 16th cluster to his Air Medal. He also holds the DSC and the Silver Star. While in Korea, Capt. Prescott was in the Third Infantry Division as was WOJG Stager.

Post Writer Lands Article in Saga

Mrs. Fenton Odell, a staff member of the press branch in The Infantry Center public information office, is the author of an article in the April issue of Saga magazine entitled "Two On A Chute."

In the article, Mrs. Odell tells how paratrooper Frank Elliott saved the life of his buddy, James Fernandez, after the two collided in midair following a paratrooper jump here.

The incident occurred in December, and was witnessed by about 80 mayors who were attending an orientation conference here.

The article is accompanied by a Signal Corps photograph and an illustration.

Dutch Army Officer Recalls Days As German Prisoner

A high-ranking Dutch Army officer attending the advanced officers Infantry course at The Infantry School here was a German prisoner-of-war for three years during World War II.

He is Col. Gerhard C. Berenschot, regimental commander of the Stototroepen Regiment of the Netherland Army. Recalling his experiences as a prisoner, he said he was captured in 1942 while serving with a Dutch unit that was attached to the Canadian Army.

He was interned as a POW in Poland for two years, and was later sent to Germany for a year. He said that on his last day as a prisoner, some of the Germans refused to leave, and as a result were captured by the Russians that liberated him.

The regiment he now commands was formed after the liberation of South Holland by American and Canadian troops in 1944. Members of the underground immediately volunteered to fight for the Allies, and were supplied with uniforms and equipment.

When first organized, the men wore their famous Dutch wooden shoes into combat. This group formed the nucleus of what later became the Stootroepen Regiment.

Colonel Berenschot said that in his opinion every Allied officer whose country participates in NATO should attend The Infantry School if possible.

Little Theater Picks Cast For 'The Women'

The cast for the Fort Benning Little Theater group's next production, "The Women," by Claire Booth Luce, was selected at try-outs held Monday night in Brown Hall.

Mrs. Allen L. Peck, wife of Lt. Col. Allen L. Peck, reported the cast will include Mrs. Ellen Heard, wife of Maj. James Heard, as Mary; Rosanne McQuarrie, wife of Capt. Claude M. McQuarrie, as Sylvia; Linn Josey, wife of Capt. Claude K. Josey; Edith; Phyllis Schwank, wife of Maj. Bernard J. Schwank, Mrs. Morehead; Bunny Bennett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Bennett, as Jane.

Jacqueline Yeager, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. D. Yeager, as Little Mary; Bettie Seitz, wife of Lt. Col. Richard J. Seitz, hospital chapel, with Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Raab conducting the service.

Lt. Col. Lewis W. Shropshire and Capt. James F. Thornley were U. S. Army tour directors.

Jews Observe Purim Friday

Purim, a Jewish holiday, will be observed here March 14 at 9 p.m. in the Fort Benning Army

A social hour will follow the service, sponsored by the Baltimore group of the Serv-A-Camp committee of the Jewish Welfare Board.

The holiday Purim is based on the heroism of Esther and her cousin Mordecai. Their story is preserved in the pages of the Biblical Book of Esther, and is read in all synagogues during Purim services.

The holiday of Purim recalls the deliverance gained by the Jews of Persia. More than that, according to Chaplain Raab, it marks the defeat of all oppressors from Bible times down to our day. Also, he said, it signifies a promise that the common people, armed with justice, will always triumph over tyrants who seek power, through enslavement and mass murder.

CBS Artists Told For Hospital Show

The Infantry Center Special Services section will sponsor a show at the hospital recreation hall on Saturday, March 22, at 7 p.m.

The noted radio and concert artists, Al and Ivy Walsh, and the famous Johnson Family Singers, CBS artists for the past ten years, will present an hour and fifteen minutes of entertainment.

The veterans Hospital Programs, of which the unit is a part, will distribute free bedside radios to the men during the program. Drawing for the radios will be by name slips.

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Gen. Bradley Asks Donors to Continue In Blood Program

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently made the following statement in connection with the Armed Forces Blood Donor Campaign:

"Americans are rather proud, and, as you know, they hate to plead for help. This is especially true of the soldiers, sailors, and the airmen — the men who defend his nation.

"But today we are so short of the blood that is needed to properly take care of the wounded in Korea, and our blood plasma reserve stocks are so low, that I am casting my soldierly pride aside — speaking on behalf of these men — for your contribution of blood.

"If you have given blood, you have undoubtedly saved an American life. It is one item that all the taxes, all the industry and science and technology of this country cannot produce for our soldiers. This life-saving blood can only be given by you."

NEW S-2 IN 30TH

Capt. Robert Currie has succeeded Capt. John Hunter as S-2 of the 3rd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Free! Valuable Door Prizes at KIRVEN'S 'Friday Night
Register after 6 P.M.
- Lewa Chef Portable Barbecue Grill
- Westinghouse Roaster Oven, "Look-In" Lid
- 20-pc. Set Brookpark Unbreakable Dinnerware
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You need not be present to win. Sorry, Kirven's Employees, their families, and advertising Representatives are not Eligible.

KIRVEN'S Open Till 9 Every Friday Night
Visit Our Easter Bunny In Toy Center, Basement
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. Night 6:30 to 8:45
Sat. 12:30 to 5:30

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

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Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or its personnel of the products advertised.

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Report From Washington

Construction Program Tops 3 Billion Mark

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

A network of airstrips and installations encircling the globe is now under construction in a $3,071,000,000 Army and Air Force building program, Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Chief of the Army Engineers, said the program "touches nearly every state in the Union" as well as many foreign countries. Projects are underway in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Panama Canal Zone, Canada, Labrador, Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, the Azores, Bermuda, French Morocco, Tripoli, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

Officers and warrant officers will have to raise the insignia of grade on their helmets and helmet liners, the Department of Defense has announced. New regulations state that painted insignia or decals must be centered on the front as before but the base of the insignia must now be 2 1-2 inches from the lower edge of the helmet or helmet liner. Formerly, the distance was measured from the center of the insignia.

False Rumor Hurts Donations

Armed Forces blood donor recruitment continues to be crippled in some communities by rumor mongers who peddle myths that men wounded in the Korean fighting are having to pay for blood transfusions.

Target of the attack is the Red Cross. The fact is, that the Red Cross has nothing to do with giving such transfusions. It acts only as a blood collecting and donor recruitment agency. Blood is administered by military medical personnel, of course without charge.

A donor is not paid for the blood he donates for a fighting man. He donates it, whether it be taken at a Red Cross collecting center or bloodmobile, a military blood center, or a cooperating community blood bank.

In due course, rumors of this type will be spiked.

At best, peddlers of such rumors are irresponsible and are not acting in the interests of fighting men.

Critically wounded men need an average of 15 pints of blood, military hospitals report. The amount of nine pints is average for all battle casualties reaching a hospital. Many hospitalized multiple - pint transfusions in repeat operations necessary to be performed weeks or even months after initial transfusions of plasma on the battlefield.

Let's be sure they have blood when they need it. You can insure this in two ways:

1. Give blood yourself.
2. Help stop false, vicious rumors that discourage others from giving.

Must Act Now to Get Ballots

Voting in this year's presidential election is a long way off—Nov. 4—but now is the time to act if you want your ballot to count.

And too few people value the very thing they are sworn to defend. Too frequently, the individual asks 'why go to the trouble, my one vote won't have any effect on the outcome."

But that's the sort of thinking that undermines the entire democratic system. Even if your single vote doesn't have any effect on the outcome of an election, it is still worth the trouble.

Voting is more than a privilige—its a right—but only a right because generations of Americans have made it so. The vote is a dear thing. A true vote—that has real meaning—is the basic key to any kind of democratic government.

It's true that you read of shady voting practices even in America, that kind of treason is only possible because more people don't go to the trouble to vote.

In Russia, the people vote, but it doesn't mean anything. Only one party runs.

But in our own country, the vote does mean something. It means you have the right to state your case and back up whom you wish to be elected.

The states have gone to a great deal of trouble to make it possible for all its citizens to vote by use of the absentee ballot. And now is the time to make preparations to vote when the time comes.

In the news columns of The Bayonet, this week and for many subsequent weeks, requirements and regulations for each state will be presented.

It is important to make early preparations if you plan to participate in this year's election. It's more than a right, it's a duty.



TIMELY . . . Within seven days the pint of blood which this man has donated could save the life of a soldier in Korea. In this Washington, D. C. blood center, Red Cross nurse's aides lend a helping hand.

Chaplain's Corner

Democracy and Bible Teachings Are Alike

BY CHAPLAIN (1ST. LT.) DAVID RAAB

It is interesting to note that our American Democracy is dipped in the ideals expressed in Scriptures. The love of liberty is mirrored throughout the Bible, and this force palpitated within the hearts of the Pilgrims, the founding fathers of our republic.

Under the influence of the Bible, the very seal of the American Revolution was adopted from the Biblical account of the Exodus, showing Pharaoh sitting in a chariot, riding through the dividing waters of the Red Sea. Under the picture, there is a caption with the words: "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God".

Furthermore, on our great Liberty Bell we find the inscription taken from the Biblical book of Leviticus chapter 25:10 — " Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." If you accept this teaching you accept Democracy wholeheartedly. However, there are people in this country, faint in heart who do not have faith in Democracy, who destroy the very essence of Democracy by their prejudices and bigotry. They forget that these practices are un - American and that by clinging to these prejudices, they destroy the very existence of America.

Some say that Democracy has not worked, because there is still hatred in the hearts of many Americans against their fellow Americans. So they recommend other systems and other "isms". To thus do away with Democracy is "as though a man had fallen into a pit and is preparing to saw off his lega because they did not prevent him from falling into the pit".

If Democracy has not worked completely and satisfactorily, we may blame no one but ourselves, for we must work for Democracy if Democracy is to work for us. As a Chaplain in the Armed Forces, and observing acts of Brotherhood at every turn, I should like to think of all religions as comprising the most beautiful symphony ever created by God and man. Just as there are diverse melodies created by composers of different national, religious and cultural backgrounds, so there are diverse melodies of religion.

We thus have such great composers as Bach, Beethoven, Brahams, Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, Copeland and Leonard Berantein. In a symphony, furthermore, we find diverse melodies, tones and overtones, currents and cross currents, but there is always a central theme or motif, which was ever present in the mind and in the heart of the composer. I should like to think of religion as an orchestra where various instruments are employed to bring all the beauty of the composer's intent and purpose.

In religion God is the composer and conductor. We, men, women and children are the players. Holiness of God, ethics and the dignity of the human personality are the melodies. The theme, or continuous refrain, is "the Kingdom of God" upon the face of the earth. Just as we cannot expect an orchestra to consist entirely of violins, cellos, or cymbals and produce a beautiful symphony, so we cannot expect one religion to give a complete symphony, leading to the kingdom of God, all by itself. Together with other religions of the land it can produce worthy results.

Our country too, like an orchestra consists of many racial, coultural and religious groups. Tearing at each other's throat they may destroy our democracy; working together they may strengthen our way of life. If you as an individual, therefore, are unhappy about many shortcomings in our Democracy, remember that you have a great deal to be thankful for, by living in this country, America, a land of opportunity, freedom, liberty and decency.

Remember that you dwell in a country where the spirit of fair play is still in vogue regardless of bigots who wish to destroy that spirit of America. Remember that this country is still governed by the philosophy that "all men are created equal — endowed by their creator with inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

An educator once remarked, holding his hand up for all to see, "here is America . . . it is like my hand . . . on the hand are five fingers; America has many more. Each finger is different, and performs a different function. It must be so, if my hand is to work properly. They cannot all be thumbs. Label one finger, the Negroes; one the Catholics; one the Jews, one the Protestants and so forth. If one finger is broken, the whole hand suffers. Each finger must be distinct and separate from the others, all must cooperate, none must cease to function in its own special way."

Our country, dear friends, may not be perfect, but its perfection depends upon contributing our share to the great brotherhood of America. America, like the, orchestra, and like the hand is a brotherhood of individuals and groups; it is a symphony with a mutual goal and destiny; a common purpose of live and let live. We need more than preaching; we need good deeds and just action.

News Briefs

Gen. Ridgway Says Armistice Future a Mystery

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has declared the Koreen armistice talks have now reached a point where it was impossible for him to guess what would happen next. The supreme Allied commander denounced the Communist truce negotiators for their "known falsehood." The General cited Red assertions that the United Nations had engaged in bacteriological warfare as an example of the Communist technique of "employing known falsehoods." He said it was difficult to know what the Reds hoped to accomplish by spreading the charges of bacteriological warfare throughout the world.

* * *

New York echoed a mother's wail this week as Arnold Schuster, fingerman for Willie Sutton, was buried. Schuster was slain last week just a stone's throw from his Brooklyn home. Rewards for the seizure of the slayer mounted hourly and officials said they might reach $50,000. The city was expected to put up $25,000; the most it has offered in years. Every one of the city's 19,000 policeman was thrown into the hunt for the slayer. Schuster had received several threatening notes since he helped the police, but apparently had not paid much attention to them. The police commissioner said he had refused a police guard.

Defense officials in Washington said early this week they would seek an injunction to halt the rail strike which has snarled traffic on two lines. The three rail unions on strike against the New York Central system and the St. Louis Terminal claimed they were ready to negotiate their dispute. The offer was made by the union heads in Cleveland shortly after the government announced it would seek a strike-ending injunction. The stoppage, by some 6,000 members, of the engineer's, firemen's and conductor's brotherhoods, shut down all regular service on the Central system west of Buffalo and caused curtailment of several other lines operating to and through St. Louis. The strike stemmed from a three - year dispute over wages and working conditions.

* * *

In Cuba, Gen. Fulgencio Batista seized power in an almost bloodless coup this week, set up a provincial government, and announced the cancellation of the presidential election set for June 1. Two members of the palace guard were killed and seven others wounded, but Batista blamed the casualties on a shooting affray "instituted by a Prio aide." Prio is Carlos Prio Socarras, president who was overthrown by Batista's coup. Batista said he was preparing a decree suspending constitutional guarantees for 45 days. The move was aimed at placing the country under the control of the army and national police, both of which pledged loyalty to the new leader to guarantee the success of his venture.



At The Theaters

THEATER NO.1 AND 2
(Main Post)

Friday, March 14—The Littlest Expert On My Favorite President, Monkey Love, Flesh and Fury.

Saturday, March 15—First Robin, Hoodlum Empire.

Sunday and **Monday**, March 16 and 17—Movietone News No. 22, With A Song In My Heart.

Tuesday, March 18 — Conquering The Surf, 14 Carrot Rabbit, Bronco Buster.

Wednesday, March 19—Movietone News No. 23, My Six Convicts.

Thursday, March 20—Movietone News No. 23, Babes At Sea, They Got Me Covered.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7
(Sand Hill Area)

Friday, March 14 — Movietone News No. 21, Cold Storage, The Pride Of St. Louis.

Saturday, March 15—Movietone News No. 21, Up In Arms.

Sunday, March 16 — First Robin, Hoodlum Empire.

Monday, March 17 — Conquering The Surf, 14 Carrot Rabbit, Bronco Buster.

Tuesday and **Wednesday**, March 18 and 19—Movietone News No. 22, With A Song In My Heart.

Thursday, March 20—Railroad Special Agent, Off To The Opera, When In Rome.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11
(Harmony Church Area)

Friday, March 14—Warner Pathe News No. 59, Five Fingers,

Saturday, March 15—The Littlest Expert On My Favorite President, Monkey Love, Flesh and Fury.

Sunday, March 16—Warner Pathe News No. 60, Cold Storage, The Pride Of St. Louis.

Monday, March 17—Warner Pathe News No. 60, Up In Arms.

Tuesday, March 18 — First Robin, Hoodlum Empire.

Wednesday, March 19 — Conquering The Surf, 14 Carrot Rabbit, Bronco Buster.

Thursday, March 20—Warner Pathe News No. 51, With A Song In My Heart.

THEATER NO. 5
(Harmony Church Area)

Friday, March 14 — First Robin, Hoodlum Empire.

Saturday, March 15—Movietone News No. 20, Five Fingers.

Sunday, March 17—The Littlest Expert On My Favorite President, Monkey Love, Flesh and Fury.

Tuesday, March 18—Movietone News No. 21, Cold Storage, The Pride Of St. Louis

Wednesday, March 19—Movietone News No. 21, Up In Arms.

Thursday, March 20 — Conquering The Surf, 14 Carrot Rabbit; Bronco Buster.

THEATER NO. 3
(Lawson Field)

Friday, March 14—Movietone News No. 19, Living In A Metropolis, Rose Of Cimarron.

Saturday, March 15—Rootin' Tootin' Tenderfoot, Feminine Rhythm, Off We Glow, Rodeo.

Sunday, March 16—The Littlest Expert On My Favorite President, Monkey Love, Flesh and Fury.

Monday and **Tuesday**, March 17 and 18—Movietone News No. 20, Five Fingers.

Wednesday, March 19—First Robin, Hoodlum Empire.

Thursday, March 20—Movietone News No. 21, Cold Storage, The Pride Of St. Louis.

Post Film Preview

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART — Susan Hayward, Thelma Ritter, Rory Calhoun. Critics consider that Susan Hayward gives her finest performance in the musical biography based on the life of Jane Froman. Family.

BRONCO BUSTER — John Lund, Scott Brady. This is a modern day Western film about Pendleton, Cheyenne, Calgary, and the rest of the big time rodeo circuit where expert riders risk their necks to stay on a bucking bronc or a Brahma bull. Family.

MY SIX CONVICTS — John Beal, Gilbert Roland. As an experiment, a psychologist is assigned to work with the inmates of a prison. The story concerns the humorous and dramatic incidents connected with his selection of six convicts to be his assistants. Family.

THEY GOT ME COVERED (REISSUE) — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Hope, as a newspaperman, is sent to Washington to dig up information on a spy ring. He is given plenty of opportunity to put off his brand of gags and wisecracks. Family.

WHEN IN ROME — Van Johnson, Paul Douglas, Joseph Calleia. Making his first trip to Rome during Holy Year, a priest is instrumental in making a criminal see the error of his ways and helping him become a useful citizen again. Family.

THE MARRYING KIND — Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray. Little troubles built up into big troubles soon have this marriage hanging on the ropes, with the husband and wife telling it to the judge. Mature.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, March 13—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 14 — Tournament bridge, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 2 p.m.

Saturday, March 15 — Jam Session, 3 p.m. Block - it - out. 8 p.m.

Sunday March 16 — Musical Quiz, 3 p.m. Monte Carlo Nite, 7 p.m.

Monday, March 17 — Build a plane, 7 p.m. St. Patrick's day party, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, waffle snack, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19 — Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Shutterbugs meet, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, March 13—Learn to draw cartoons, portrait sketching, 7:30 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 14 — Monte Carlo nite, 21, poker, prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 15 — Smoker poker, 4 p.m. Voice recording 7 p.m. Pool tourney, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday March 16 — Quiz, 4 p.m. Coffee hour, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 17 —Games, 7:30 p.m. Buffet, 8:30 p.m. Bridge or canasta lessons, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18 — St. Patrick's dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19—Show case, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, March 13 — Pool tournament, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 14 — Voice recording, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 15—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday March 16 — Block-it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet, 5 p.m. Variety show, 6 p.m.

Monday, March 17 —Movie, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18 — Enlisted men council, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19 — Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, March 13 — Jitterbug contest, 8 p.m.

Friday March 14 — checker contest, Spanish-Chinese, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 15 — Bridge and canasta instructions, 3 p.m. PoKeNo party, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 16 — Punch hour and musical hour, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 6 p.m.

Monday, March 17 — Disc jockey and fudge making, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18— Block-it-out 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19—Dagwood night and swing session, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, March 13 — PoKeNo and crafts, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 14 — Puzzle contest and ping pong tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 15 —Wiener roast, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 16—Jam session and games, 3 p.m.

Monday, March 17 — St. Patrick's day party, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18 — dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
ELEVENTH STREET

Thursday, March 13—Craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, 7:30 p.m. Dance, Service Club No. 1, Main Post.

Friday, March 14 — Decorating Party, 7 p.m. Country Dances with Ivo Ria, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 15 — Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter. 1:30 p.m. Edgar White, pianist and Jeanette Adams, vocalist, 6 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 16 — Java club with Miss Faye Mooney and Miss Anita Parker serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Camera club, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by the Wynnton Methodist church, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 17—Championship checker tournament, 7:30 p.m. Willy Ryan; World's Champion Checker player will play 50 men at once. Table games, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18 —Dance to your favorite bands, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19—Tea, Army Wives Club, hostesses Elizabeth Squirer and Dorothy Moss, 2:30 p.m. Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter, 1:30 p.m. Variety night, 7:30 p.m. Co-Ed Council, 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, March 13 — Roller skating 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m. Roller hockey game-Fireballs - Bluebladies, 10 p.m.

Friday, March 14 — Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 15 — Roller skating, 3 p.m. Dance and activity club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 16 — Coffee and donut treat, 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 3 p.m. Roller hockey game, Rebels - Hotshots, 5:30 p.m. Truth and Consequences program, prizes 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 17 — Rhythm roller club meeting, 6 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m. Roller hockey game, Blackhawks - Fireballs, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19—Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

(This is the fourth in a series of short book reviews taken from a suggested list for officers prepared by the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va.)

LEFT WING IN SOUTHEAST ASIA by R. Adoloff and Virginia M. Thompson (Wm. Sloane Associates, 289 pages) A book that has received a mixed reception from dull and sketchy to adequately filling the present need for usable information about Southeast Asia. The authors admit the aggressiveness of Communism in the restive south eastern Asiatic countries, including Malaya, Siam, Indochina, but believe they are not marked for immediate communistic upheaval.

MEASURE OF FREEDOM by A. Forster (Doubleday & Company 258 pages) An outspoken, documented and challenging Anti - Defamation League report prepared by the B'Nai B'Rith, a national Jewish organization, on anti-Semitism and other discriminatory anti - civil - rights practices as fostered by individuals and organizations in this country. Appendices contain lists of anti - Semitic organizations, publishers and sponsors.

MEN WHO MAKE YOUR WORLD by Overseas Press Club of America (E. P. Dutton & Company, Inc. 319 pages) A book of such excellency that all lovers of democracy and freedom will enjoy. The foreign correspondents who make up the Overseas Press Club of America portray prominent world leaders in their fields of influence and leadership. President Truman, Secretary Acheson, General McArthur, Stalin and Nehru are five of the internationally - public men presented.

MODERN ARMS AND FREE MEN by Dr. Vannevar Bush (Simon and Schuster 278 pages) An outstanding book of broad sweep containing valuable information on US war strategy and utilization of new inventions, analysis of democracy, dictatorship and totalitarianism. In 1940 Dr. Bush was appointed head of the Scientific Research and Development Agency.

MY THREE YEARS IN MOSCOW by Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith (J. B. Pillincott Company, 346 pages) An excellent work, well written and modestly presented, on Soviet Russia's policies. It being a personal record of the author's two and one-half years' stay in Moscow as American Ambassador enables the reader to feel a genuiness and reliability in the account.

OPERATION CICERO by L. C. Moyzisch (Coward-McCann, Inc., 209 pages) A story of spying. The author, a German attache at Ankara, Turkey, relates his affair in espionage with the valet of the British Ambassador during World War II. The Germans, to the tune of over a million dollars, received British "most secret" documents, which, because of rivalries, were allowed to go unheeded. Several surprise documents are in this inside story.



U. S. Army Photo

RECEIVE AWARDS . . . Col. C. H. Karlstad, left, Infantry Center Chief of Staff, awards work simplification certificates to engineer and provost marshal section supervisors. These men were responsible for work improvements which saved 23,558 man-hours, 4,585 vehicular transportation miles, 604 nonvehicular transportation miles, and at least three additional personnel spaces. Left to right are Col. Karlstadt, M-Sgt. Byron B. Allred, investigation division; Aquila Tyner, chief operating engineer for refrigeration; James R. Woolbright, Jr., identification division; Wade H. Sims, domestic heating and refrigeration superintendent; Thomas F. Carter, electrical shop superintendent; Joel P. Mingledorf, motor vehicle dispatcher; John G. Groves, heating equipment repair foreman; William D. Johnson, storekeeper; Fred Davis, construction and maintenance superintendent; Claude Thompson, coal yard superintendent; and Haywood F. Bush, real property administrative assistant.

College Center Announces Spring Quarter Schedules

An expanded course of instruction, made possible in part by enrollment of military personnel, has been announced for Spring Quarter at the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia.

Director Rembert C. Houser said that the Center will begin its Spring quarter on March 28 with five courses never taught here, before, in addition to courses normally scheduled.

He also announced that registration for the next quarter will be held March 24 and 25 in the Center's office in the Jordan Vocational high school building in Columbus.

"Attendance at the Center of personnel of Fort Benning particularly, and, in the past, Lawson Air Base," Mr. Houser said, "Has been largely responsible for this enrollment increase."

A continued rise in the enrollment figure, he said, will continue to be reflected in the schedule offerings which the Center is able to make to its students, especially those in the military.

He listed the new courses as English E-310, advanced grammar; Economics E-312, elementary economic statistics; Business Administration E-356, labor problems; Business Administration E-431, investments, and Business Administration E - 344, second quarter, typing.

A beginning course in journalism will be taught for the first time since the Center opened in September, 1947.

In addition to those courses, two which were offered Winter Quarter for the first time and which proved very popular will be scheduled again, Mr. Houser said.

These are the first quarter typing and Education 103, a guidance course. The latter is designed especially for beginning college students. Demand for it was so great Winter quarter that it is being scheduled for both the first and second periods Spring quarter, the director said.

Mr. Houser emphasized that the schedule contains courses designed especially for beginning college students as well as those for more advanced students, especially in Business Administration and Economics.

Students entering the University of Georgia for the first time must have, when they register, a transcript of their former college or high school work.

Each course costs $20 except mathematics 96, which costs $12, and all of them will meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night in the Jordan building.

The office will be open for registration from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on March 24 and 25. All books and supplies may be purchased at that time in the office.

The entire schedule follows:

First period, 6:20 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.:



FEATURED SOLOIST . . . Sgt. John P. Riccobene is a featured tenor solist with the United States Army Field Band, which will appear here in a one-night concert on April 5 at Briant Wells Field House. Sergeant Riccobene has been one of the outstanding performers with the show for over two years.

History 110 Y, history of Western Civilization; French 102, second quarter; Spanish 102, second quarter; Mathematics 96, remedial algebra; Economics E-326, money and banking; Economics E-312, elementary economic statistics; Economics 8Y, applied economics; Psychology 1, elementary psychology; Journalism 1, introduction to journalistic writing; Education 103, guidance; (also to be taught first period); Business Administration E-311, cost accounting, and Business Administration E-304, second quarter typing.

Third Period, 8:20 to 10:45 p.m.:

Political Science 1, American government; English 22X, European literature; Physical Science 1, physics and astronomy survey or Mathematics 101 Y, trigonometry. Business Administration E-356, labor problems, and Business Administration E-431, investments.

Education 103, guidance; Psychology E - 373, social psychology; English 2Y, second quarter, composition; Speech 8, voice and articulation; Speech 50, public speaking; Business Administration E-457, advanced accounting, second quarter; English E-310, advanced grammar; Business Administration E-370, business law, and Business Administration E - 303, beginning typing.

Second period, 7:50 to 9:15 p.m.:

Ladies Prepare Fashion Show

The Fort Benning Woman's club will present its annual spring fashion show in the Officers' Mess on Monday, March 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the Woman's club will serve as models, included in the show will be frocks for informal morning wear, sports, casual and active, afternoon and cocktail. Climaxing the showing will be the newest in festive ball gowns.

Admission will be 75c, and the show will be open to non-members as well as members.

Tickets may be purchased at the hotel desk, cafeteria, Main Officers' Mess, at organization luncheons held at the Officers' Mess, or they may be obtained at group meetings of the Woman's club, Officers' Club, Lawson Air Force Base, and at White's Book store in Columbus. Information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Charles V. Mayfield, jr., 3-4643.

The Post Nursery will be open the night of the show.

30th Infantry Opens Battalion NCO Club

A new branch NCO mess has opened in the Third Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment in the Sand Hill Area.

To the new prior to the official opening, a buffet supper was served. Following the buffet supper, Sgt. 1st Cl. Kee Robertson, NCO in Korea right were

Central Clearance Unit Simplifies Benning Exit

The Central Clearance Branch of the Infantry Center Personal Services division provides a time-saving and convenient service for officers clearing the post on permanent change of station orders.

The branch is headed by Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, chief of the billeting, processing and clearance branch. The office is located in Room 15, The Infantry Center Annex.

By utilizing the service of this branch, officers may cut the number of calls for clearance to a minimum, or to four or three. Maj. Joel A. Chapman, head of the personal services division of the Adjutant General section, said that officers must call personally at the Finance Office and in most cases, the Main Officer's Mess.

"However," he added, "these two calls, and one at the central clearance branch, in most cases will be all the calls necessary for clearance."

At the central clearance branch, telephone clearance is made for individuals leaving the post permanently. Mrs. Dinsmore reported that there are "about 10" different agencies that must be called for individual clearance.

"These include the post library, academic library, security control, childrens' schools (if applicable), central post fund, engineer services office, main officers' mess, quartermaster, signal, and bachelor officers' quarters (if applicable)," Mrs. Dinsmore explained.

Officers clearing the post may turn in all privilege cards, post vehicle tags, drivers licenses and hunting or fishing licenses at the central clearance branch, which then distributes these to the proper agency.

Mrs. Dinsmore said that when large groups of officers are clearing the post at once, such as when student officer classes graduate, rosters are sent to the agencies for clearance.

"That speeds things up quite a bit," Mrs. Dinsmore said, "and not only aids the officers, but the agencies too. It's much easier for them to check names off a roster than to have two or three hundred people walking in and out."

VA Explains Dividend Lag

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Reasons why the second special 1951 NSLI dividend to servicemen is lagging were outlined to Congress recently by VA Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr.

In a letter to Rep. Porter Hardy Jr., (D) of Virginia, chairman of a congressional subcommittee operations, Mr. Gray said that 1,186,900 dividend checks have been sent out or are currently on their way to servicemen. That leaves 1,313,000 yet to be processed.

The average rate of processing, according to Mr. Gray, is 13,000 a day or 65,000 weekly. If all the personnel in the NSLI Premium Accounts Section could be utilized, the weekly total could be raised to 75,000, but other work relating to Public Law 23 (Servicemen's Free Insurance) must be taken care of as well.

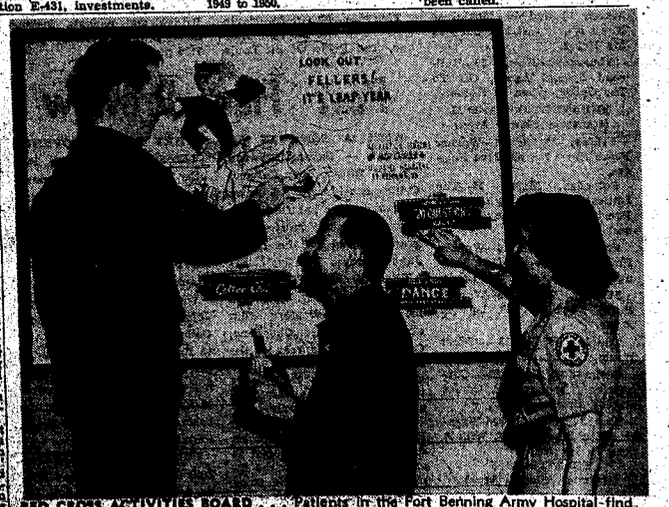
At this rate the dividends could all be sent out by the end of July. The target date for completion formerly was April.

Former PIO Gets Canal Zone Orders

Lt. Col. Robert E. Whitus, First Student Brigade S-4 and former Infantry Center Public Information Officer, will leave Fort Benning this month for an assignment in the Canal Zone.

Colonel Whitus joined the National Guard in 1931 and began active duty in 1940. During World War II he served in the European theater with the 100th Infantry and 12th Armored Divisions.

He was recalled to active duty in 1946 and assigned to the XXIV Corps in Seoul, Korea. He returned to the U.S. as a National Guard instructor in Alabama from 1949 to 1950.



RED CROSS ACTIVITIES BOARD . . . Patients in the Fort Benning Army Hospital find Red Cross activities one of their chief diversions. In order to keep the men informed as to what events are in store for them, Red Cross workers at the hospital keep this bulletin board up to date. Left to right are Sgt. Gerald Tolle, Col. Robert Nagy and Mrs. John J. Pilarick, a member of the Red Cross staff at the hospital.

Solon Committee Begins Hearing On Reserve Act

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Senate Armed Services Committee, having reported the Pay Bill, now turns its attention to the Armed Forces Reserve Act.

Open hearings are scheduled to begin soon on the measure that passed the House of Representatives late in 1951. Sometimes called the "Reservists Bill of Rights," the bill would set up three categories of reserves: Ready, Standby and Retired.

Members of the Ready Reserve could be called into active service during a national emergency declared by the President. Standby reservists, however, could only be called into Service during an emergency declared by Congress. Those in retired status would not be recalled involuntarily until qualified men from the other categories had been called.

Two Food School Students Lead Lives As Near Twins

Two students in the Third Army Area Food Service School have been "almost twins" all their life, even though there's 11 months difference in the two brother's ages.

They are Pfc. Bennie D. Hicks and Pfc. Billie D. Hicks. The story of their closely parralleled lives came to light when school officials were trying to choose a soldier of the week. There was only two percentage points difference in the two brothers overall scores.

"We've always dressed alike, we married sisters, worked in the same place, own the same make, model and color automobiles, and we enlisted in the Air Force together," Billie said.

"Ever since we were small kids, our parents always bought two of everything just alike, and it's been that way all our lives."

To carry the parallel a little farther, the boys married sisters. Billie Married on Bennie's birthday, and Bennie married on Billie's birthday. The two brothers and their wives live in the same house in Columbus.

The only major difference between the two is that Bennie has his own home in West Plains, Mo., while Billie doesn't.

"However," says Billie, "it wouldn't be that way if we hadn't joined the Air Force. I bought a lot next door to Bennie just before we came in, and I'm going to build as soon as we get out."

30th Men Perform In Training Film

Location shots here completed, 14 men of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, are now emoting in New York studios of the Signal Corps for a training film dealing with night combat training patrolling.

Along with professional actors and Signal Corps technicians, the Combat Training Command soldiers will concentrate of speaking parts in New York. Here, large groups of men concentrated on action scenes such as blowing up a bridge and ambushing a truck convoy.

Soldier-actors from here who are now in New York include M-Sgt. Roy J. Munn, Sfc. J.D.R. Evans Sgt. Leslie M. Day, Cpl. Edward E. Arbickle, Cpl. Daniel J. Hier, Cpl. Harold W. McBride, Pfc. Victor W. Macy, Pfc. Vaclav Kalivoda, Pfc. John L. Lewis, Pfc. Dunne M. Mibrandt, Pfc. Joe N. Norris, Pfc. Gerald Schanen, Pfc. Bobby G. Sewell and Pfc. Manfred A. F. Ziehlsdorf.

AT LEADERS SCHOOL

Pfc. H. M. McCabe, Company F, 30th Infantry, is now attending Leadership School at Fort Jackson, S. C.

NEW CO FOR 115TH COMPANY

Capt. B. E. Hale, former member of the 3440th ASU, has assumed command of 115th Company, Second Student Regiment.

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ACAPULCO POLKA (Xavier Cugat and orchestra on Mercury). If you can imagine a Latin-American polka, then you already have an idea of what this recording sounds like. It could easily be a Mambo, yet enough of a polka beat is included to make this one of Cugat's most unique recordings.

The reverse side, "Hillbilly Mambo Band," is as unique as "Acapulco Polka". In this arrangement, Maestro Cugat combines authentic hillbilly music with a definite Mambo beat, with excellent results. It seems that some guy wants to hear hillbilly music, while his girl-friend likes la Mambo. So they combine the two, and presto—"Hillbilly Mambo Band." Neither of these sides are good for dancing, but they make mighty good listening.

* * *

A GUY IS A GUY (Doris Day, Paul Weston orchestra on Columbia). A song hit of the 1770's gets a 1952 face lifting by pert Columbia singing star Doris Day. "A Guy Is A Guy," the 20th Century version, is based on an old and slightly rakish ballad dating back to the Boston Tea Party era. The early American favorite was rediscovered by Oscar Brand, a leading contemporary guitar - playing troubadour, and adapted for present-day listeners.

Brand wrote a sprightly set of lyrics for the tune, featured it at most of his concert appearances. Doris Day sings with charm and humor about one fast-moving courtship. "A guy is a guy," she philosophizes, "wherever he may be," then proceeds to describe appropriate behavior for "a good girl." Reverse side is "Who Who Who," a new tune. This is a "must" record for Doris Day fans.

* * *

BABY DOLL (Ella Fitzgerald, Sy Oliver orchestra on Decca). The Ella Fitzgerald record buyer doesn't need any prompting to visit his favorite record store when a new Fitzgerald platter is released, but for those who have heard little of the talented songstress, this is a reminder to be sure and hear this waxing.

It is a new tune done in a danceable and listenable style by the fine orchestra of Sy Oliver, and, of course, smooth-voiced Ella Fitzgerald. Reverse side is "Lady Bug," a novelty tune not too well suited for dancing, but still high in arrangement quality.

* * *

MOANIN' LOW (Harry James orchestra on Columbia). Two dazzling trumpet solo displays this week from Harry James. One is the soulful oldie, "Moanin' Low," written in 1929 by Howard Dietz and Ralph Rainger for "The Little Show," a review of that era. Libby Holman sang the song while Clifton Webb danced in that production. James' rendition has much of the "torchy" quality of that famous Holman blues vocal.

Reverse side is "The Brave Bulls," the traditional theme played in the bull fight ring as the matador and his entourage enter the arena. Moviegoers heard this same music in the recent epic, "The Brave Bulls." Harry James fans can't go wrong on this platter.

* * *

RECORDS AT RANDOM . . . "There's A Hole In The Bottom Of The Sea," Danny Kaye on Decca; "Play Me A Hurlin' Tune," Perry Como on RCA-Victor; "The Gold Rush Is Over," Hank Snow on RCA-Victor; "That Evening Rag," Buddy Morrow's Trombone Trio.

OC Unit Makes Try At Muscle Building

Candidates in the 14th Officer Candidate Company will soon be sprouting muscles worthy of Charles Atlas, if tactical officers Lt. G. Carlson and Lt. C. Jones have their way.

The two officers have erected chin-up bars at the entrance to the mess hall, and each man will have to chin himself before entering to eat. The officers said the starting requirement will be only three chin-ups, but this number will be increased from time to time.

Red Cross Stands Ready To Help in Emergencies

(Editor's Note: It is the policy of the American Red Cross in cases of this type, to withhold the names and addresses of those concerned. Taken from the files of the Fort Benning Red Cross office this incident should help to bring this vital serviceman's service closer to us.)

One day last November, a soldier went to the post Red Cross office with a personal problem that obviously meant very much to him.

It appeared that some time before, he and a buddy had made a sort of pact on a Korean battlefield. The agreement was that if anything happened to the other the survivor would notify the family of the particulars.

On that same day, the soldiers' buddy was killed. The soldier's problem was that he had lost his address book and was unable to contact the mother.

"Can you help me", he asked the Red Cross.

Working on the information

COMPANY GETS CO

Capt. L. W. Howell, formerly with the 3440th Area Service Unit, has assumed command of 107th Company, Second Student Regiment. He succeeds Capt. W. P. Lee, who is now First Battalion executive officer.

that the mother lived in New Jersey, not far from the small town of Harrison, the Red Cross promised to give what assistance they could.

A telegram was dispatched to the Newark, N. J. chapter giving the deceased serviceman's name and the information they knew pertaining to his mother.

Two weeks later the Newark chapter sent back the message that the mother had been located in Kearney, N. J.

The Fort Benning Red Cross chapter, in turn notified the soldier who immediately contacted her and made good his promise.

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MACHINE USED IN REMEDIAL READING COURSE HERE
Cpl. Chester Holloway, Gets His Eyes Tested

Remedial Reading Course Increases Anyones Speed

A remedial reading course designed to increase reading speed of anyone from a college professor to a high school student will begin soon at the Education Center here.

Under the direction of Capt. Floyd S. Chadwick and 1st Lt. Stuart G. Robson, the course has three aims: to increase the rate of silent reading, improve comprehension and reduce eye fatigue.

"We can handle about 40 people per class," Capt. Chadwick said, "and we hope to have a minimum instruction of 20 hours for each student.

"This is not really a course in the true sense of the word," he continued. "It's more like organized practice. We have four machines that are the backbone of the course. One tests the eyes, the second photographs eye movement during reading, the third controls the rate of reading, and the fourth adds in rapid recognition."

At other places where the program has been operating, eye trouble that was completely unsuspected has showed up, Capt. Chadwick reported.

"Many people can see well, but still have a slight muscular imbalance in the eyes that tends to make them tire easily when reading," Lt. Robson pointed out.

Eye Camera

"That's one reason we use the opthalmograph, or eye camera," he said. "It photographs eye movements while reading, and any irregularity shows up."

Both good and poor readers will be able to increase their reading speed and comprehension, according to Capt. Chadwick. In tests conducted at Fort Knox, Ky., he said, an advanced class at the Armored School had an average reading rate of 270 words per minute. After practicing with the remedial reading machines, the class improved its averge speed to 494 words per minute, an 83 per cent increase.

At the same time class speed was improving, so was comprehension, showing a gain from 70 to 78 per cent. One officer increased his speed to a phenomenal 3,400 words per minute for 100 per cent comprehension on the test given.

"The main way in which we help people improve their reading is to point out their bad habits and help to correct them. That's the purpose of these machines," he continued. "Some common habits include vocalization, regression and inability to see more than one or two letters at a glance, or, as we term it, a fixation," he declared.

Vocalization

"Vocalization is a habit many of us carry. While reading silently, we mentally speak the words. This is bound to slow a reader down, because most people talk or read aloud at about 250 words per minute," Capt. Chadwick pointed out.

"Regression is the habit of glancing back when reading. This may be due to many causes, but can usually be corrected." A good reader may have about 12 fixations for 50 words. That means his span of recognition is almost three words per fixation. A poor reader may have up to 65 or more fixations per 50 words.

AFPS Explains Proce dure To Obtain Absentee Ballots

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

Connecticut

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.

2. Must be a U. S. citizen, having resided in the State of Connecticut for at least one year and in the town, city, or borough for six months. (Time spent in the Armed Forces may be counted by servicemen for purpose of completing residence requirements.)

3. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent and re-registration is not required unless a person has failed to vote in at least one election during the preceding four successive years. However, this re-registration requirement in the event of failure to vote for four years does not apply to members of the Armed Forces, and in the case of members of the Armed Forces, registration is, in effect, permanent.

2. Members of the Armed Forces and "certain attached civilians" may make application for registration by mail to town, city, or borough clerk at place of Connecticut, residence at any time. The appropriate official will mail proper form for establishing eligibility as voter to applicant, who then executes form in accordance with accompanying instructions and returns it to designated official.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Members of the Armed Forces may vote by absentee ballot.

2. Persons desiring absentee ballots should write a letter to town, city or borough clerk, all "Official State Application Form." Upon receipt of this application form, applicant executes it and returns it to town, city, or borough clerk not earlier than four months before any election.

3. Town, city, or borough clerk will mail absentee ballot to voter upon receipt of ballot application, but not earlier than four months before election. Marked ballots must be received by appropriate Connecticut official before 12 o'clock noon on election day, if election day falls on Monday; if election days falls on any day other than Monday, the ballot must be received by Connecticut official before six p.m. of day prior to election.

Rhode Island

Qualifications for Voting

1. Mus tbe at least 21 years of age on date of election.

1. Must be at least 21 years of ing resided in the State of Rhode Island for a period of one year and in the town or city where voting for a period of six months. (Members of the Armed Forces are presumed to have fulfilled residence requirements for voting if they resided in the State of Rhode Island for any length of time prior to their entering the Armed Forces.)

Registration

1. A law passed by the Rhode Island legislature in 1951 requires state-wide re-registration for all persons in order to qualify for voting in 1952 and in all elections in subsequent years. Such registration, when completed, is permanent.

2. Unregistered persons in the Armed Forces need not be registered in order to vote in any election.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

Members of the Armed Forces may vote by absentee process only in general elections. These persons may apply for absentee ballots at any time by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to the Secretary of State, State of Rhode Island, Providence, R. I. Application for a ballot may also be made on behalf of members of the Armed Forces by any other person. Such agents will provide election officials with the same information as required by the Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) and ballot will be mailed to absent person. Persons must vote and mail ballot on election day; failure to do this may prevent ballot from being counted. Marked ballots must be received by the appropriate state official not later than Dec. 4, 1952.

(Next week: New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.)

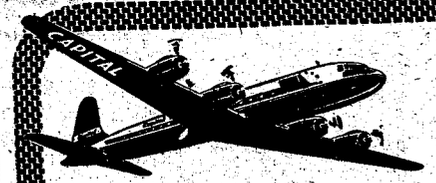
Church Director Visits Benning

Howard Rose, director of the young people's department of the Free Methodist Church of North America, visited Fort Benning March 5 to meet with members of his denomination stationed here.

Mr. Rose, as head of his church's servicemen's department, frequently visits army, navy and Air Force installations in the First and Third Army areas. His headquarters is at Winona Lake, Ind.

"We try to keep a roster of members of the Free Methodist Church in uniform, but we often find these out of date due to military commitments upon arriving at a post," he said. His current tour has taken him to Camp Gordon, Ga., and from here he will go to Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Campbell, Ky.

"By keeping in close contact with servicemen," Mr. Rose said, "We make them feel a little closer to home. It always helps to know you're not forgotten by those you left behind."



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Benning Soldiers Overlook Opportunity to Earn Money

Fort Benning soldiers are overlooking an opportunity to make some easy money.

Soldiers' Deposits, Army-wide in scope, pays interest at the rate of four per cent per year.

Open to all enlisted personnel in the Army, Soldier's Deposits have no limit to the amount of money that may be credited to an account. Minimum deposits, however, are limited to five dollars. The maximum must not exceed accrued pay and allowances for a three months period. Exceptions to this may be made however, providing a man can show proof of payments in excess of that amount. In cases of this type, unit commanders must approve the deposits.

Withdrawals may be made upon discharge. The only time that the soldiers stands a chance to lose his investment is in the case of proven desertion, and if the depositor is discharged for that reason.

Money deposited in the savings program may not be withdrawn to pay debts nor is it subject to withdrawal by the government in cases of indebtedness to the Army.

In cases of emergency that are approved by the unit commanders the depositor may make withdrawals.

Persons who are on indefinite enlistments may make withdrawals every three years.

Accounts are opened through unit personnel officers, who also handle the deposits. When money is deposited, the unit personnel officer, takes the deposit, with the book that is furnished to the man for keeping accounts, to the post finance office. The personnel officer turns the money over to the finance officer, who signs the deposit book as does the personnel officer. The book with deposit entered and endorsed by the two officers, is then returned to the soldier.

The Fort Benning Finance Office Administrative Officer, Lt. L. H. Moore is ending the program says that it is "Probably the best savings system to be found for persons who wish to deposit money providing they foresee no immediate need for it."



The Fort Benning Little Theater Group tape-recorded its recent production of "Over 21" for Fort Benning's WFBS last week, and with good results.

The actors cast for the play enacted before the microphones in the PIO-TIC recording studio with as much ease as they exhibited when the play was performed in the Main Theater.

The taping for patients in the Fort Benning U. S. Army hospital who were unable to attend the showings in the Main Theater.

* * *

One of Fort Benning's most talented MUSICIANS returns to "Benning In Review" (WRBL 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday) this week. The talented musician is Sgt. Troy McCall, Section II, ASU Provisional Group, one of the most versatile pianist ever to appear on the program.

Sergeant McCall worked out in the PIO-TIC recording studio last Saturday morning with several other talented Benningites, and you'll probably be hearing the results in the coming weeks.

* * *

A nostalgic but authoritative statement on the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, by Col. Wilcott K. Dudley, Director, Communications Department, The Infantry School, was included in "Benning In Review" last week.

The colonel pointed out that all the major railroad lines in the U. S. were originally blueprinted by West Point trained officers, and that the majority of U. S. Army leaders of the past were once a part of the "long, grey line."

* * *

The Radio Branch, PIO-TIC, this week heard from Cpl. Ken Bloom, Radio Branch, PIO, Camp Cooke, California. The corporal says their radio branch is quite similar to the Fort Benning section, and that they regularly produce two 15 minute and one 30 minute programs a week.

West Coast radio listeners might be interested in knowing that Pvt. Rick Comino, known as Rick Conway in such West Coast shows as "Darrow Of The Diamond X," is also a part of the Camp Cooke PIO Radio Branch.

The 122nd Army Band, the Pvt. DAVE JOHNSON COMBO, and Pvt. Larry Gordon were featured on "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA Noon Sunday) last week in a salute to the American Red Cross from the men and women of Fort Benning.

This was the second time that the American Red Cross was the topic of discussion on the "Fort Benning Feature Page," the earlier program being aired from WGBA the Sunday before.

* * *

Fort Benning's 122nd Army Band will be heard soon in a band program produced for the American Red Cross.

The band was recorded a few days ago in Theater No. 2, under the direction of CWO W. R. Trembath.

No slot has been yet set for airing this program, but you will be advised when the station and date has been set.

* * *

Continuing a policy of airing the "Voices of people who made the Fort Benning news," "Benning News Parade" (WDAK 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. Saturdays) last week included six of the week's most interesting Fort Benning people.

If a Fort Benning person is in the news, you can bet "Benning News Parade" will have that person on the Saturday afternoon round-up of the weeks news at Fort Benning.

World Traveler Now Officer Candidate

Affaire and geography are out of Sixth Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment is OC George M. Knaus.

Candidate Knaus, who is 34, has visited all major oceans, traveled on every continent and visited over 40 countries.

A former merchant marines [illegible] Europe, South America, [illegible] Africa as [illegible] ship [illegible] the [illegible] of America.

Education Center Readies Classes Starting March 18

Classes at the Army Education Center here in Columbus will begin March 18 with high school courses from the 5th grade to college level. All will be group study classes, and will meet for two hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Applicants for courses must have completed the immediate lower level. For instance, to enter a college class one must be a high school graduate or have passed the high school level General Educational Development examination.

Courses will be presented for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade levels for those whose education only extends as far. For persons who desire to complete high school, the following courses are offered:

English grammar, Mechanics of English, American history, world history, algebra, business mathematics, bookkeeping and typewriting. College courses offered include bookkeeping, typewriting, English composition, public speaking, history of the Far East, American government, and criminology (criminal aspects of sociology).

Each course is of 10 weeks duration. Although enrollment is voluntary, once you sign up attendance is required. There is no charge for enrollment, and textbooks are furnished. Personnel already enrolled in USAFI self-teaching or correspondence courses may also enroll in the group study classes.

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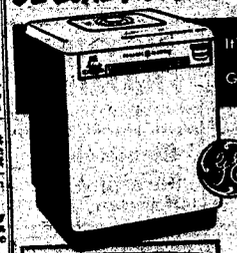

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Hour-Long Tape Helps Cement Latin Relations

The command conference audience in Headquarters and Service Company, First Student Brigade, witnessed a novel training aid demonstrating the neighborliness between the U.S. and South American countries.

The hour-long conference included a tape recording of four student officers from republics in South America. The officers, all students at The Infantry School, cited examples of cooperation and defense problems shared by Latin Americans and the U.S.

Speakers on the panel included Lt. Col. Enrique Paris of Colombia, Capt. Alfonso Perez of Mexico, Maj. Hugo Andrade Abreu of Brazil and Maj. Jose Velasquez of El Salvador.

It was pointed out that Colombian battalion serving in Korea received its baptism of fire while serving under Col. Glnes Perez, Brigade executive officer, who was formerly commander of the 21st Infantry Regiment in Korea. The Colombians were attached to his regiment at that time.

All four officers elaborated on the warm diplomatic friendliness existing between their countries and the U.S., and the interdependence of Latin America and the U.S. in crystallizing plans for Western Hemispheric Defense.

WAC Cagers Honored

WACs Donna Grist, Barbara Harvey and Johnnie Winnberry received miniature basketballs last week for being selected to the all-star basketball team of the Women's Industrial League of Columbus.

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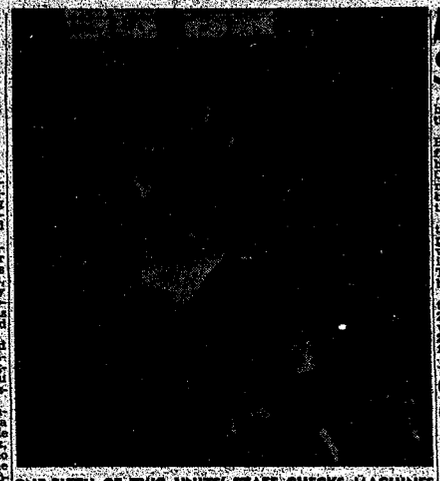

ONE-FIFTH OF TWO UNITS' STAFF CHECKS MACHINES — Pfc. Grant Peterson Checks Data On Machines Turned In For Repair.

Office Machine Repair Units Observe 3rd Birthday March 17

Two of the smallest units in the Army will observe their third birthday March 17. The units are the 571st and 572nd Quartermaster Office Machine Repair detachments, with a total personnel roster of five men.

The two units were activated at Camp Lee, Va., on March 17, 1949, and arrived here July 26 that year. Personnel of the 571st are Cpl. Joseph T. Hanahan, Cpl. Kelly R. Anderson and Pfc. Edward Fines. Pfc. Grant Peterson and Pfc. George Gromberg comprise the 572nd staff.

The five men work with the Post Quartermaster Machine Repair section, which is staffed by civilians. Four of the five were office machine repair technicians in civilian life.

Although they repair such diverse machines as calculators, checks, mimeograph machines, adding machines and comptometers, the old familiar typewriter holds down first place as the most - repaired type of machine here.

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Lenten Catholic Mission Starts At Benning Mar. 16

A Lenten Catholic Mission will be held at Fort Benning for three weeks beginning March 16. Conducted by the Rev. Francis Broome, of the Paulist Fathers, first week of the mission will be conducted at Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 at 7:30 p.m. This phase of the mission will begin on the 16th and close on the 22nd.

The second and third weeks of the mission will be held at Chapel No. 4 on the main post and will consist of Mass and a short instruction at 7 a.m. and noon. The main mission service will be held at 8 p.m.

Missions services will begin at the Main Post on Sunday, March 23 at 8 p.m. and close the first week on Saturday evening, Mar. 29. The second week will run from Mar. 30 to April 5.

Father Broome is a member of the Paulist Mission Band stationed at Winchester, Tenn., and has carried on mission work in the South for over 20 years. He was one of the pioneer motor-trailer missionaries, carrying the Gospel to the people living in the remote hill country of Tennessee.

A feature of Father Broome's service each evening will be the Question Box, at which time he will answer all questions on the Catholic faith and its practice.

The subject of Father Broome's talks will include:

Sunday, Save Your Soul.
Monday, The Evil and Bitter Thing.
Tuesday, Death Will Come.
Wednesday, God's Judgement.
Thursday, Bread of Life.
Friday, Marriage is a Sacrament.
Saturday Why I Am a Catholic.

OC Evard Elected Council President

Candidate James Evard has been elected president of the student council in the 27th Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment.

Other members of the council are Gerald Fudge, vice-president, John Kowal, secretary - treasurer, and William Marshall recorder.

The company is presently engaged in a program of redecorating the day room, planting grass over the entire company area, and improving athletic facilities.

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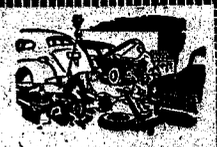

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OUTSTANDING DEN MOTHER . . . Mrs. Roderick Wetherill, accepts the plaque and commendation for being the most outstanding den mother for the past two years from Lt. Col. Herb C. Hicks, Jr. The presentation ceremony took place at the annual Blue and Gold Cub Scout dinner Friday.

Cub Scout Pack No. 27 Holds Annual Blue and Gold Dinner

Fort Benning Cub scout Pack 27 held its annual Blue and Gold dinner at the Main Post cafeteria Friday. This dinner, commemorating the founding of Cub Scouts of America, was attended by more than 100 scouts and their parents.

Following the dinner, awards were presented to Den Mothers. Mrs. Roderick Wetherill was awarded a plaque for being the most outstanding Den Mother for the past two years.

The graduation of cubs Kenneth Smith, Earl Wiley, and George Combs, Jr., to Boy Scouts was celebrated.

Plans for the formation of a new pack was discussed. Effective April 1, Pack No. 29 will be formed of boys living in Battle Park, Custer Terrace, Camellia apartment, and Baker Village. The new pack will be sponsored by the Fort Benning Lodge No. 579, Free and Accepted Masons. Pack No. 27, the old pack, is sponsored by the Infantry School detachment.

Pack No. 27 has more than doubled its strength in one year and has presented over 400 awards to the Cubs.

Lt. Col. James Lynch is chairman of Pack 27. Fred Anderson is chairman of Pack 29.

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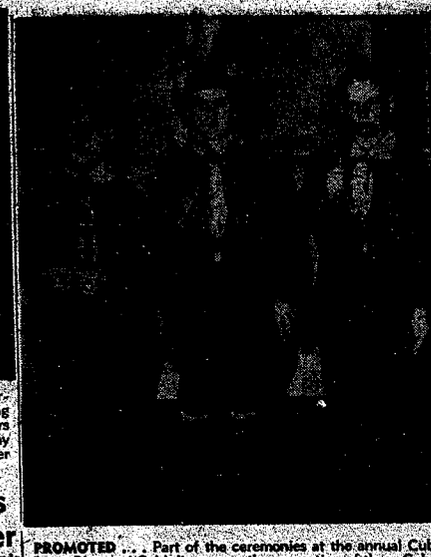
Two Places Added To Off-Limits List

Two more Columbus establishments have been placed off-limits to military personnel, Col. Richard S. McCornell, Fort Benning Provost Marshal, has announced.

The places are listed as Johnnie's Place, 1500 Fiftieth street and the Blockhouse, 1300 Fiftieth street, Columbus.



PROMOTED . . . Part of the ceremonies at the annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold dinner was the promotion of three Cubs to Boy Scouts. The three new Scouts are (left to right), Kenneth Smith, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Smith, Earl Wiley, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, and George Combs, Jr., son of WOJG and Mrs. George Combs.

Violations Office Now Open in PM Building

Fort Benning traffic violators will find their processing simplified with the opening of a traffic regulations enforcement office in the Provost Marshal's building.

Located in room No. 6, the office will be open from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. till noon on Saturdays. Military and civilian personnel permanently stationed or employed at The Infantry Center who receive tickets should report to this office on the following day.

Infantry School students who receive tickets will be allowed to report until 7 p.m. on the day following. No one should report for processing before 1 p.m. on weekdays or 9 a.m. on Saturdays.

Classes Begin At Education Center Mar. 18

Group study classes for military personnel who have not completed eighth grade will be held at the Army Education Center two nights weekly beginning March 18.

Classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m., and will be held for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Upon completion of the classes, certificates of completions will be awarded and entries made on individual service records crediting the personnel with the work.

Group study courses on the intermediate, high school and college level available will be at the education center beginning March 18. Each course is of 10 weeks duration and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two hours nightly.

Applicants for high school courses must have completed the eighth grade or possess an eighth grade certificate of completion. Applicants for college level courses must be high school graduates or have passed a high school level GED test.

There is no charge for enrollment and textbooks are furnished.

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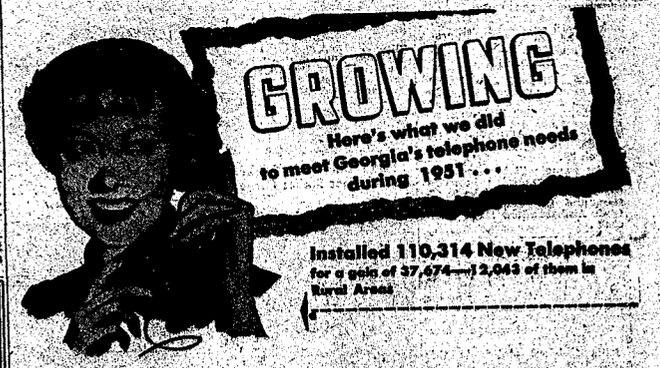



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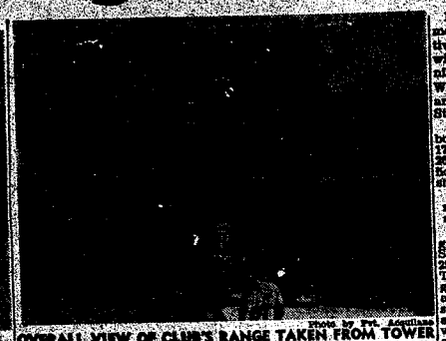


OVERALL VIEW OF CLUB'S RANGE TAKEN FROM TOWER
Thirty Targets At 25 And 50 Yards Move Matches Rapidly

Photos by The Bayonet

Fort Benning completed its most successful week of competitive pistol shooting last Sunday with the finals of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's Winter Registered Tournament and selection of the 1952 United States Army Pistol Team.

M-Sgt. Joe Benner, Arkansas-born world champion won 12 of 17 matches to post a pleasing 2621x2700 for grand aggregate honors over 60 other prominent shooters in the Winter tourney.

The military and civilian marksmen came from 12 states and the Canal Zone.

Second place in grand aggregate went to Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe, of Fort Sill, Okla., with 2598. Louis Martin of Nashville, Tenn., won expert grand aggregate with 2527. M-Sgt. Herb Roberts, of Benning, had 2331 for sharpshooter grand aggregate and D. W. Lenahan, of Dunwoody, Ga., 2204 for marksman grand aggregate.

Benner and Sharpe were shooters named Saturday to the All-Army Pistol Team by Col. Ferry D. Swindler, captain, who has his squad firing in the National Mid-Winter Championships this week in Tampa, Fla. (Early results were too late for The Bayonet.)

M-Sgt. Leo Vause, of Fort Bragg, Capt. Forest Smith, of Fort Riley, Benner and Sharpe fired as the All-Army team which dethroned Fort Benning for the Winter tourney team title. They scored 1149.

Post Second

The post team which finished second with 1088 was composed of Maj. Warren P. Davis, Capt. Fred Keifer ,Capt. Earl Aldridge and M-Sgt. Russell Stow.

Other Fort Benning shooters

competing were M. M. Muskat, Robert Knight, Bob Van Knetten, J. J. Zelinsky, C. F. McKee, James Duke, Alcok MacDonald, Richard Duane, J. J. Williams, J. L. Maloney, Allen Vogrind and Charles Root.

The All-Army pistol team is again headed by Benner. Two Fort Benning shooters — Capt. Fred Keifer and WO Robert Knight.

A-A Team

Other members are Lt. Col. Sharpe, WO Oscar Weinmeister, Fort Knox, Ky., Capt. Ben Curtis and M-Sgt. Leo Vause, of Fort Bragg, N. C., Lt. Lynn Moore, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Capt. Forest Smith, of Fort Riley, Kans., and Maj. Ellis Lea, of Fort Ord, Calif.

After the Tampa competition, regarded as the nation's second most important pistol meet, the team will disband when practice begins for the 1952 national championships at Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. Col. Sharpe prevented Benner from sweeping the field winter tourney by winning center fire aggregate honors with an 875-900 total Sunday.

Benner was second in that with 868, but he had already won enough firsts to thoroughly prove his mastery.

He added .22-cal aggregate honors Sunday morning with 891 points out of a possible 900, after winning the .45 cal. aggregate Saturday with an 882x900.

The three-times national champion had perfect 200 scores in timed fire matches for both .22 and .38-cal. weapons. He had a 199 in the .22 rapid fire match.

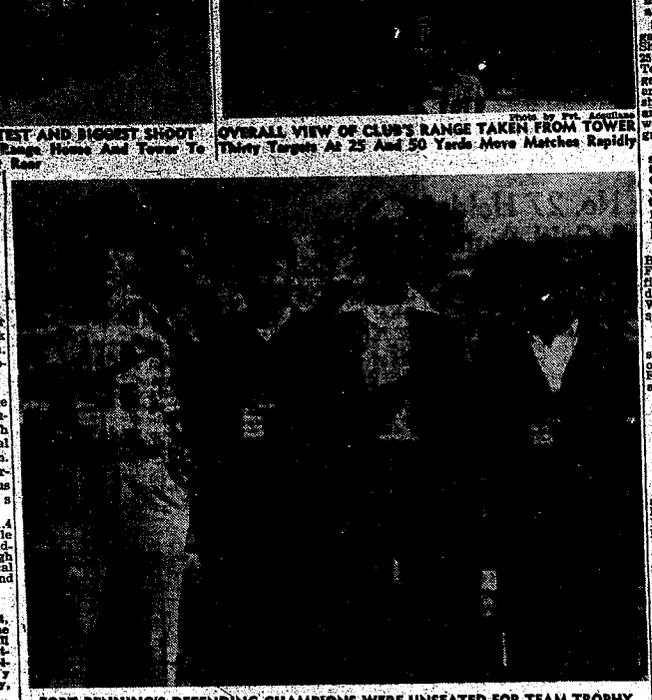
Largest out of town delegation was from Atlanta which had eleven shooters present including four women.

GRAND AGGREGATE — M-Sgt. Joe Benner, 2621x2700; Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe, 2598; Expert—Capt. Louis Martin, 2527; Capt. Forest Smith, 2324; Sharpshooter—M-Sgt. Herb Roberts, 2331; Lt. Col. Sharpe, 2222; Marksman—D. W. Lenahan, 2204; M-Sgt. F. J. Kennedy, 2087.

CENTER FIRE AGGREGATE — Lt. Col. Sharpe, 875x900; M-Sgt. Benner, 868. Expert—Guy Davis, 840. Sharpshooter—Tom Buckmaster, 811. Marksman—Hayes, 715.

.22-CAL. AGGREGATE — M-Sgt. Benner, 891x900; Lt. Col. Sharpe, 877. Expert—Capt. F. N. Smith, 793. Sharpshooter—Buckmaster, 754. Marksman—Hayes, 716.

OLYMPIC SLOW FIRE — Maj. W. P. Davis, 288x300; Capt. Martin, 262; R. D. Marshall, 261; Expert—Charles Haffner, 202; Sharpshooter—M. D. Cohen, 232. Marksman—Hayes, 204.



FORT BENNING'S DEFENDING CHAMPIONS WERE UNSEATED FOR TEAM TROPHY
Second Place Smiles Come From Maj. W. P. Davis, Capt. F. Keifer, Capt. E. Aldridge And M-Sgt. R. Stow

Post's Teams, Stars Fight On Outside

Fort Benning athletes are to soon will be making their mark in outside sports competition. Here are the latest developments.

Cpl. Gardner Smith, from the Airborne Battalion of First Student Regiment, tied for ninth place Sunday in the National Giant Slalom at Salts, Utah. Smith's time for the treacherous course down the precipitous flank of Peruvian Ridge was 1:26.8.

This compared with the 1:21.4 time turned in by winner Gale Spence, of Aspen, Colo. Defending champion Ernie McCullough took a spill on the near vertical section of the wildcat run and wound up 25th.

Third Student Regiment, champions apparent of the Fort Benning Basketball League, will risk their unbeaten record against a crack Delta Air Lines quintet in City Auditorium in Atlanta Sunday, March 23.

The game will be a preliminary for a meeting between the famed Harlem Globe Trotters and the Hawaiian Surf Club Ambassadors from Honolulu.

With nearly 1,000 miles of practice in the last couple of weeks under their belts, Dick Ellis and Lionel Flinn, Fort Benning's crack distance running duet, shove off tomorrow for the 12-mile White Horse Road Race in which they will compete Sunday in Baltimore.

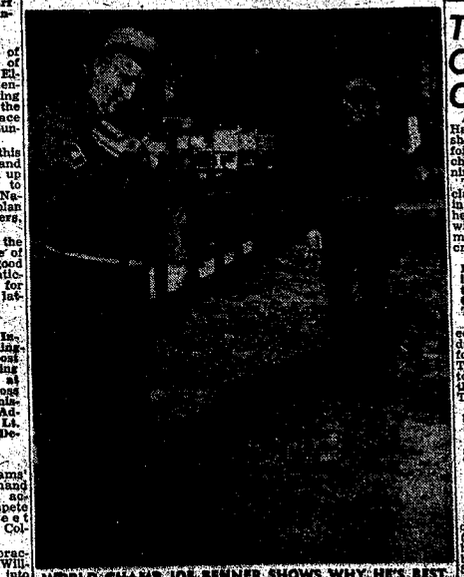
Ellis finished eighth in this event two years ago. He and Flinn are both hoping to wind up among the top five Sunday to prove their readiness for the National Marathon which they plan to enter May 13 at Yonkers, N. Y.

The latter event is over the regulation marathon distance of 26 and a quarter miles and good results there would automatically qualify them for tryouts for the 1952 U. S. Olympic team later this spring.

Three teams from The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League will represent the post in the Georgia State Bowling Championships March 23 at Savannah. They are Maj. Ross Haecker's Hospital Administrators, Capt. G. C. Fee's Advance Class No. Two, and Lt. Col. Jesse Wheeler's Staff Department No. One.

Coach Lawrence Williams' Combat Training Command track and field squad has accepted an invitation to compete in a regional collegiate meet March 22 at Florida A. & M. College in Tallahassee.

The CTC squad has been practicing since January and Williams wants to get them into competition before they go state from over training.



WORLD CHAMP JOE BENNER SHOWS WHY HE'S BEST
Aims Through Mirror To Split Card Held By Tom Sharpe

Third Seeks Clincher As Cage Closes

A flurry of action tonight at Harmony Church Field House should make the obvious official for Third Student Regiment as champions of the 1952 Fort Benning Basketball League.

The Generals meet an outclassed ASU Provisional Group in the second game of a double-header in which they could get win 17 against no losses and mathematically wrap up the crown.

Second place First Student Regiment, the only remaining first place contender, has the unhappy task of meeting Combat Training Command Team One in tonight's opener.

The Navy Commanders bumped off 508th Airborne, 68-56, Monday night and set themselves up for a possible third place finish. The key to that is win for them tonight and Monday night when they turn on their relatives, CTC Team Two.

If they do that and 508th can beat Provisional Medical Group tomorrow night, the season ends with the Red Devils and Commanders tied for third. That's the only remaining suspense in the loop with the probable final finish reflected in the standings printed on these pages.

The regular season ends Monday night, but a postponed game (ASU, First SR) and one moved back for benefit of Red Cross benefit next Sunday night (First SR vs. Third SR) will keep the embers smouldering for an extra few days.

Company C Team Cops Softball Victory

Company C defeated Headquarters Company, 7-4 last week in a First Transportation Battalion softball game. The game was a scoreless tie going into the fifth frame. Company C scored all seven runs the last two innings. Headquarters Company's rally fell short after four runs were scored in the last frame.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

TARGET SHOOTERS are nice people. The efficiency and grace with which last weekend's Winter tournament was run off is seldom exhibited so clearly in other sports. One incident in particular is worth reporting.

Fort Benning, the defending team champion for the second annual event, could have had its second straight title by saying a word. But what they and other tourney people did say was that they wanted everybody possible to compete.

So, Col. Perry Swindler, who had been holding back his All-Army team in deference to the Benning champs, reluctantly entered his top quartet which, of course, promptly walked off with the team trophy.

• • •

KEY TO the success of any shooting competition are the crews which service the range. Which is why I herewith extend pats on the back to these hearties who had nary a hitch last weekend: Maj. Ken Groom, Capt. James Allgood, Capt. Ray Montgomery, Lt. Rufus Brock, Lt. William Brandage, Lt. Joe Dent, Sfc. James Ramsey, Sfc. Robert Turner, Sgt. Olva Howard, Sgt. Ray Vick, Sgt. Rissey Wright, Cpl. Harry McLeighton, Cpl. John Umberger and Pfc. James Dishong.

• • •

JOE BENNER, the world's champ at pistol shooting, gave away a trade secret to photographer Nick Acquilano who lensed the event for The Bayonet. Joe revealed that the "cigarette" which trick shot artists shoot out of the mouth of an assistant is really a piece of chalk. The gimmick, explains Joe, is to hit the chalk on the outer end which causes it to break off clean in front of the assistant's teeth, looking like a close shave indeed. What impresses me, however, is how blandly Joe mentions "hitting the outer end" — just like that, and I know some guys who couldn't hit the broad side of a barn from the inside.

• • •

ORDINARILY I don't like to lend the credence of print to fish stories, but Capt. Craig Scott has given me a photograph to back up this one. Lt. Milton Kitchens, a CTC personnel office, was fishing Mobley's Pond Sunday. During the middle of his backstroke rod and reel jerked and disappeared from his hand. He gave chase through the brush, scooped up the reel, drew in the line and had himself a cute baby fox, neatly gigged through the fur of his neck. I suppose I could pun that Kitchens probably had fox and bagels for dinner last night.

• • •

MY FAVORITE sports official, Maj. Jack Faubion, will not be on hand during the baseball season, not as an arbiter at least. The former All-American honorable mention Oklahoma A & M. fullback did umpire at one time. It was in a game at Stillwater that working on the grass just behind the mound, he got his skull in the path of a peg from third to first. The crowd gasped in awe. The players rushed to his aid. Faubion got up and looked wonderingly all the way to the right field fence to which the ball had rolled after bouncing off his solid cranium. The only damage was to his pride.

• • •

AAU RULES insist that simon pure punchers use their correct handle and that's why you'll probably see Sylvester Kenneth Vincent Sulzman fight for 508th Airborne on Tuesday night's boxing card at Briant Wells. If it's all the same to you (and it is to Sulzman and me), he will be listed in the paper as Kenny. That's the name he used when I saw him win the Golden Gloves featherweight title in Miami in 1948. I remember at the beginning that they wanted to bar him from the tourney because he was only 15, but his fists convinced them otherwise. He fought there as Kenny Sulzman, but it was an honest mistake because he never knew his correct tag until the Army made him dig up old personal papers.

• • •

I HAVE discovered a trackman who never ran his big meet and thus retired unbeaten and untried. Lt. Col. John Lavin, Infantry School Detachment, had trained himself to a thin edge to run the mile for Western Maryland in the Greek Terrors biggest meet of the year. The race was announced as being cancelled when rival runners hadn't arrived by starting time and Lavin made for the hot dog and soda pop stand to replenish the food supply he had neglected that morning because of training. Then the rivals arrived and the mile was re-scheduled. Our hero, bursting with palatable delicacies, never made the starting line.

THE ONLY thing about track which has impressed me thus far is the tremendous amount of ground to be covered by the candidates from most units . . . The Third Army Championships, to which we want to be a proud host team, are less than two months away . . . The additional nine holes of the Fort Benning Country Club will be completed in early September, according to M-Sgt. Lester Lawrence, in charge of the project . . . Will Frank Spaniel and Adam Zubaty be named co-coaches of the CTC baseball team now that Maj. Harold Kopp is slated for overseas? . . . Gen. Mark Clark's Army Field Forces sent Sgt. John Moellering here last weekend to cover activities of the All-Army Pistol Team in the Benning tournament.

508th Jumps Ring Lead; 16 Bouts More Tuesday

The seventh in the weekly series of Fort Benning championship boxing matches with 16 bouts on-tap is set for 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Briant Wells Field House.

Paced by TKO wins from lightweight Jesse Flores and light welter Ray Leutz, the 508th Airborne had a commanding lead in the Fort Benning championship boxing series following last night's knockout-studded 14-bout card at Briant Wells Field House.

The Red Devil warriors have scored 71 points on six cards with seven remaining.

Area Service Unit Provisional Group, defending team champion, and Combat Training Command are tied for second with 60. CTC led last night's action by picking up 13 points.

First Student Regiment, which had no fighters on last night's card, dropped to third with 55 points. Third Student Regiment, Infantry School Detachment and Provisional Medical Group each have four points and Second Student Regiment none.



NORI KIWASAKI, 508TH
. . . Floored The Champ

508th Wins Bibb Cage Title, But---

Perhaps proving you can't have your cake and eat it, too, 508th Airborne's busy Red Devils breezed through the Bibb Invitational tournament last week in Columbus, but throughly exhausted they lost a key Fort Benning Basketball League game.

Coach Henry Obowski's crew made three appearance in the Bibb tourney last week and three more in the Benning loop. They won all save the last Monday night when they were dumped by CTC Team One, 68-56.

The latter loss shaved their third place margin to a half game and they've got a dogfight on their hands to hold that slot in their remaining action.

Sparked by Gary Mattocks' 23 points the 508th bashed Metcalf's Sport Shop, 66-57, for the Bibb championship last Saturday nigh at Comer Auditorium in Columbus.

They reached the finals by downing the Phenix City Police, 66-54. Earlier they had polished off the "C" Club, 66-52, and the Boys Club, 53-46. Mattocks, Dick Sartar and Larry Ivan led the scoring in these.

(CHAMPIONSHIP)

508TH A'BORNE	FGA	FG	FTA	FF	PF	TP
Cooke, f	4	2	0	1	1	4
Sartar, f	10	5	1	1	1	11
Allen, f	2	1	0	0	1	2
Ivan, c	14	4	4	1	3	12
Rice, c	10	4	2	0	2	10
Borrer, g	13	6	4	0	1	16
Mattock, g	14	8	6	1	1	23
Enz, g	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hamer, g	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	71	33	26	4	10	80
METCALF'S	FGA	FG	FTA	FF	PF	TP
Burgess, f	12	3	1	1	3	7
Ball, f	14	4	4	0	3	12
Adams, f	4	1	0	0	3	2
Beach, f	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn, c	26	10	14	0	3	34
Wolf, g	10	0	2	1	3	2
Wright, g	12	3	2	1	3	8
Morgan, g	5	1	1	0	2	3
Adams, g	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wilson, g	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	91	22	31	13	24	57

Score by periods
508th Airborne ..... 26 22 19 30—80
Metcalf's ..... 28 17 9 11—57

Shooting Pct.: 508th Airborne, 43.9 (33 for 71); Metcalf's, 24.2 (22 for 91).
Officials: Arthur Wolf, Joe Smith.

Checkerboard King To Play At YMCA

William F. Ryan of Buffalo, N. Y., often called the King of the Checkerboard, will appear at the 11th street Armed Services YMCA, Monday, March 17.

Sponsored by the YMCA, this will be a return engagement for the checker player. "The Great Ryan, as he is often called, has played and won more checker matches and tournaments than any other master of the game," says Floyd Francisco, executive secretary of the YMCA.

Another apparent oddity is ASU's George Allen being rated over 508th's Nori Kawasaki who won a split decision from Allen a week ago.

Allen, defending Third Army bantam king, lost the fight, however, on the strength of a single knockdown scored by Nori, who otherwise was pasted severely in the last two rounds. They'll clash in a rematch and Allen will be a decided favorite.

Rating the boys is getting to be a cute trick with some of them so fickle in weight that they can jump from one bracket to another to suit their own purposes. ASU's Freeman Thatcher and CTC's Frank Alton have been boosted to middleweight, CTC's Charlie Cummings and First S.R.'s Len James to light welter.

In board action last week, Kawasaki and PMG's Freddy Wint were boosted to class one and 508th Raymond Kiley and Third S.R.'s Jimmy Shimabuku to class two.

Complete results:

Charlie Cummings, 135½, CTC, Recklessed Kenny Bull, 133, 508th; Jesse Flores, 136½, 508th TKO'd James Hiller, 131½, IRD, in 1:39 of 1 two; George Blackburn, 160½, ASU, TKO'd Frank Alton, 158, in 1:49 of one; Gordon Bill, 164, CTC, decisioned Preston Webster, 161, ASU.

Ray Leutz, 136½, 508th, TKO'd Abbonese Martino, 136, Third S. R., in 1:04 of two; Johnny Bissell, 130, CTC, decisioned Jimmy Shimabuku, 119, Third S. R.; Verne Sullivan, 121, 508th, TKO'd Hayden Young, 124½, Third S. R., who did not come out for the third.

Burt Hiles, 158½, Third S. R., knocked out Lucian Roberts, 164½, IRD, in 2:12 of one; Eugene Harlan, 151½, 508th, TKO'd Chuck Margeles, 153½, IRD, in 1:17 of the second; Willis Fairley, 153½, ASU, TKO'd Edward Crockett, 149, Third S. R., in 1:56 of one; Albert Mosely, 160½, ASU, decisioned Ben Borden, 159½, CTC; Hazel Bennet, 127½, ASU, TKO'd Stanford Coren, 121½, Third S. R., in 1:33 of two; Willie Wright, 130½, ASU, decisioned Karl Nelson, 132, CTC; Ronald Swingle, 165¾,

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CTC One In Upset; Two Forfeits

The Fort Benning Basketball League, lovable old thing that it has been, refused to accept old age complacently and in its next to last round this past week came up with a whopping first division upset and two unprecedented forcit games.

Combat Training Command Team One moved within a half game of the 508th Airborne in third place when they dumped the Red Devils, 68-56, Monday night, setting the stage for those two to battle to the wire.

ASU Provisional Group picked up a 2-0 forfeit from Second Student Regiment when Raider Coach Lewis Grizzard caught Rocket Mentor Morrow with his officers showing.

A loop rule requires that one more than half of all players on a team in action at all times will be enlisted men. Morrow's tough luck is that his better players just happen to be commissioned and in the excitement of combat he had three bouncing about the boards.

Combat Training Command Team Two picked up a victory which moved them up from ninth to eighth place when officials Jack Fashion and Carter Wolf sent the entire Infantry School Detachment to premature showers following a scuffle between the two teams with seven seconds to go.

CTC-Two would have won that one anyway. They were leading 77-72 when it was ended. ASU, on the other hand, had been written off as an 89-73 loser to Second Student Regiment, Coach Grizzard's protest was filed and allowed the next day.

The superior speed of CTC One ran the 508th into the boards. They netted only one more field goal than the Red Devils, but had a 428 shooting accuracy against a .389 figure for the losers.

CTC had period advantages of 16-10, 36-25, and 59-39. The 508th made a strong bid in the second quarter, but was never closer than six points in the last half. Big Sylvester Bruton, who has threatened all season to blossom into stardom, finally made it as he worked the boards perfectly for 23 points, high for CTC and the game.

It was CTC's second win of the week. They downed Provisional Medical Group, 67-51 last Thursday. The 508th played three last week, winning the other two and this was only their second loss in their last 11 games.

The smooth working 508th had little trouble last week in downing CTC Two, 77-64, and Lawson Field, 68-51. Larry Ivan, Dick



IT'S EASY . . . If you know how, CTC Team Two's daring young man (without trapeze) is Joe Connors who lays up two points in the firehouse style which has made him one of league's top scorers despite playing with second division team. Teammate Orrie Brown waits for unlikely rebound.

Sartar and Gary Mattocks sparked their action.

CTC No. 1	fg	ft	f	pts.	FMG	fg	ft	f	pts.
Brown,F	8	3	0	19	H'rison,F	1	0	4	2
Schirf,F	2	0	3	4	Hale,F	0	0	1	0
London,F	2	0	3	4	Z'ler,F	0	4	1	4
Green,C	6	3	5	14	Guma,C	3	4	1	10
Hill,C	2	0	3	4	Dal'n,G	0	1	3	1
B'nard,G	6	1	5	13	Haven,G	7	3	3	16
M'ner,G	4	4	3	11					
Totals	30	9	19	67	Totals	20	11	15	53

Halftime score: CTC No. 1 39, Prov. Med. Grp. 25. Officials Grimola and Wolf.

CTC One	fg	ft	f	pts.	508th	fg	ft	f	pts.
Brown,F	8	3	1	21	Sartar,F	5	0	2	10
London,F	0	0	1	0	Sivan,F	1	0	1	2
Sch'ker,F	2	2	4	6	Cooke,C	3	0	3	6
Ham'on,F	2	0	4	4	Sever,C	1	1	1	3
Bruton,C	7	0	3	14	Mat'ks,G	3	1	2	7
B'nard,G	0	1	3	1	Kms,G	2	0	1	4
Green,G	3	0	0	6	Rhod	1	0	1	2
Totals	24	10	20	58	Totals	25	6	15	56

Halftime score: CTC 36, 508th 29.

Officials: Duhls and A. Wolf.

2nd SR.	fg	ft	f	pts.	3rd SR	fg	ft	f	pts.
Chunka,F	7	3	1	24	Griffin,F	4	0	4	12
Flynn,F	2	0	4	4	Dick'ber,F	3	1	3	7
Murry,C	3	1	3	7	W'mns,C	6	1	2	13
Dueck,C	11	3	0	25	M'cland,G	3	0	3	6
Larkins,G	1	0	1	2	W'lmas,G	4	0	3	8
Y'mans,G	3	0	3	6	Eas'ak,G	0	4	0	4
Weier,G	1	1	3	3					
Totals	27	11	15	68	Totals	30	6	17	66

Halftime score: 2nd SR 36, 3rd Regt. 26. Stu. Regt. 40.

Officials: Smith and Fashion.

First, Third Put Lock On Top Finishes

Third Student Regiment's high class Generals were mathematically assured of no worse than a tie for the Fort Benning Basketball League championship last week after they won two games in handy style.

Coach Bill Hacker's quint clipped Lawson Field, 89-59, last Wednesday and then hopped Provisional Medical Group, 88-52, Monday night.

Brue Mahon scored 22 as the Generals used all of their players in the win over the Flyers. Center Bill Gilligham hooped 22 for high point honors in the latter game.

Mahon's 18 against PMG reduced his season's average by a couple fractions of a point and thus practically wiped out his hopes of being the loop's top individual scorer. Benny (The Bomber) Brown, of CTC, went into his last three games with a 23.4 per game average.

First Student Regiment won a pair by a margin of seven points last week to place a strong lien on second place. They clipped a good Infantry School Detachment, 67-63, and then nipped Second Student Regiment, 58-53.

1st SR.	fg	ft	f	pts.	LAFB
Mahon,F	8	6	1	22	Aul,F
Dargan,F	1	0	4	2	Bird'ell,F
Higgins,F	5	0	0	10	Minta,F
Hacker,F	2	0	2	4	Rhoads,F
Gill'ham,C	9	4	2	22	Jones,C
Gill,G	4	0	2	8	Riggan,G
L'vans,	1	0	1	2	Souder,G
Rey'ds,G	4	0	1	8	Hollter,G
Schl'er,G	1	2	3	4	D'wich,G
Totals	35	12	16	82	Totals

Halftime Score: 3rd SR 50, LAFB 22.

Officials: Grimola and Smith.

3RD	fg	ft	f	pts.	1ASB	fg	ft	f	pts.
Medders,f	1	0	1	2	Griffin,f	0	0	3	0
B'kenship,f	5	0	0	10	C'stance,f	2	0	3	4
O'dian,f	1	0	0	2	Jones,f	0	0	0	0
Greene,c	0	0	3	0	W'man,c	0	3	1	3
Gill,c	0	0	1	0	Stanford,c	0	0	1	0
O'Keefe,g	3	0	2	6	W'liams,g	4	2	3	10
Haggerty,g	3	0	4	6	K'pinski,g	2	6	1	10
Dempsey,g	1	0	1	2					
Totals	26	0	21	63	Totals	25	17	19	67

Halftime score: 3rd 35, 3R 26. Officials: Smith and Grimola.

Airborne Cops Playoff Spot In Keg League

Maj. Jean Hollstein's Airborne Department last week reached The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League playoffs by clinching second place in the first section.

The second section race was narrowed to three teams. They are Lt. Arthur Rafferty's Attack Group, Lt. Richard Crowson's First Battalion team from 30th Infantry and Capt. David Gaumer's Communications Department.

Attack Group is assured of a playoff berth.

Maj. Kermit Blaney, of AEC Department, had the week's top series of 592 which included two games of 208 each, third best among individual scores. High single game of 217 was rolled by Capt. LeRoy Sidfrid.

NAME & TEAM	GS	TP	Avg.
Fisher, 1st Stu Regt	51	9065	178
McMeiller, Hosp Admin	54	9508	176
McNeese, Adv Cl No. 2	51	8979	176
Ayres, Opns & Ros	48	8452	176
Hacker, Hosp Admin	54	9492	175
Freeman, Hosp Admin	54	9492	175
Grimes, S&O	51	8976	175
Blaney, AEC Dept	54	9504	176
Gosser, Abn Dept	54	9504	176
Jensen, Staff Dept. No. 1	48	8453	176
Detweiler, 34th Evac Hosp	48	8456	176
Williams, Inf Center	54	9504	176
Perkins, Abn Dept	51	8980	176
Allison, Hosp Admin	54	9504	176
Yoder, Abn Dept	51	10207	163
Bushler, Small Arms	54	10207	163
Pvt. Adv Cl No. 2	57	9286	163
Monniger, 34th Evac Hosp	47	7666	163
2Nd. R & R	61	10218	162
Knudsen, Atk Gp	56	9432	162
Bland, 41st FA Bn	6	967	161

STANDINGS
First Section

TEAM	W	L	Pct	TP	Avg.
Hosp Admin	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Ords	54	33	.621	47758	1767
IRD	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Adv Cl. No.1	54	33	.621	47758	1767
1st Stu Regt	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Assoc Arms	54	33	.621	47758	1767
7th Engrs	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Infntry	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Sig	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Ord	54	33	.621	47758	1767
The Pub	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Small Arms	54	33	.621	47758	1767
SECOND SECTION					
Atk Gp	54	33	.621	47758	1767
41st FA Bn	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Combs	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Compo No. 2	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Adv Cl No. 1	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Hosp First	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Sig	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Ord	54	33	.621	47758	1767
The Pub	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Small Arms	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Atk Gp	54	33	.621	47758	1767
41st FA Bn	54	33	.621	47758	1767
Ord Comps	54	33	.621	47758	1767
1st Sig Regt	54	33	.621	47758	1767

Basketball

STANDINGS
(Through Monday's Games)

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Third Student Regt.	10	3	1265	1046
First Student Regt.	13	3	1630	1355
508th Airborne	10	5	1045	951
CTC Team One	10	5	1055	984
Second Student Regt.	7	5	1015	1003
Inf. School Det.	5	10	955	1049
ASU Prov. Group	5	8	893	1107
CTC Team Two	4	11	1007	1197
Prov. Medical Gp.	4	12	940	1130
Lawson Field	4	12	945	1245

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

CTC One 67, 508th Airborne 59
First S. R. 89, Second S. R. 58
Third S. R. 88, P. M. G. 52
CTC Two over S. U. D. forfeit
508th Airborne 68, Lawson AFB 51
ASU over Second S. R. forfeit
CTC One 67, P. M. G. 51
Third S. R. 89, Lawson AFB 59
First S. R. 67, I. S. D. 63
508th Airborne 77, CTC Two 64
Second S. R. 58, I. S. D. 53

WEEK'S GAMES

TONIGHT — (Games 19), HOFB —
CTC One vs. First S. R. and Third S. R. vs. A. S. U.
FRIDAY, 8WFH — 508th Airborne vs P.M.G. and Second S. R. vs. I. S. D.
SUNDAY, 8WFH — A. S. U. vs. Lawson Field and CTC Two vs CTC Two.
(End of regular season)
WEDNESDAY, 8WFH — First S. R. vs. A. S. U. (makeup)
SUNDAY, 2 p.m., 8WFH — Third S. R. vs. First S. R. (final game of Red Cross basketball)

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
(Through Monday's Games)

Name and Team	G	Pts	Avg.
Ben Brown, CTC One	17	350	20.6
Bruce Mahon, 3rd S. R.	13	284	21.8
Charlie Chunka, 2nd S. R.	11	208	18.9
Bill Hann, ASU	12	226	18.8
Tom Minta, LAFB	13	244	18.8
Truman Hacker, 3RD	13	252	19.4
John Tomlinson, IRD	11	209	19
Joe Connors, CTC Two	11	208	18.9

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Program Schedule

WEEK OF
MARCH 15-21
M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Mornings
6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:45—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Dari Smith—M
7:35—Eddy Arnold—A
7:50—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:00—Breakfast with Burgess
8:05—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:30—News—A
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—M
10:25—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—M
11:00—Town Meeting Eats—M
11:30—News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons
12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:25—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
(Major League Baseball Exhibition Games broadcast daily, beginning at 1:55 p.m., on WGBA-FM only. Regular programs listed below will be AM only until conclusion of ball games.)
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
3:00—When A Girl Marries—A
3:15—Mary Martin—A
3:30—Joyce Jordan, M. D.—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Betty Crocker—A
4:15—Marriage for Two—A
4:30—A Date with Dick
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:10—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon. & Wed.)
5:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—M
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings
6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
7:55—News—M

Monday Night
8:00—Bette Davis & Geo. Brent
("Woman of the Year"—M
8:30—Crime Does Not Pay—M
9:00—Cavalcade of America
9:30—Jack Jones Show
10:00—Gracie Fields Show—M
10:30—Hawthorne Cabaret
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—Lum & Abner—M
11:15—Community Forum

Tuesday Night
8:00—Orson Welles "Black Museum"—M
8:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M
9:00—Bruce's Town Meeting—A
9:45—Hour of Charm
10:15—Hedda Hopper—A
10:30—Rev Courtenay Oakes
10:55—Sports Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Stars In Defense

Wednesday Night
8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—The Top Guy—A
9:00—Mr. President—A
9:30—Musical Comedy Theatre—M
("On An Island with You"—
Edward Everett Horton and Ann Rutherford)
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:55—Sports Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Serenade In Blue

Thursday Night
8:00—Errol Flynn in "Modern Adventures of Casanova"—M
8:30—Defense Attorney—A
9:00—Philip Morris Playhouse—A
9:45—The Hardy Family—M
10:15—Sports Highlights
10:30—Fun is Fore
11:00—H. R. Baukhage
11:15—Dance Orchestra

8:30—This Is Your FBI—A
9:00—Ozzie and Harriet—A
9:30—Mr. District Attorney—A
9:55—News Roundup—A
10:00—Meeting Houze—A
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Medal of Honor

Monday thru Friday

Nights
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:30—Hawthorne
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Bill Cramer
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Your Home Beautiful—M
11:15—Melody Time
11:25—News—M
11:30—You and Your Security
11:45—News—Bill Cramer

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—(AM Only) Diamond Horseshoe
1:55—(FM Only) Pre-Game Music
1:56—(FM Only) Baseball—M
(Yankees vs. Dodgers)
2:00—(AM Only) Metropolitan Opera—A ("La Boheme" by Puccini)
("Stambouli Quest"
5:00—After the Opera
5:55—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Air Lane Trio
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
("Stambouli Quest"
starring Angela Lansbury)
9:30—Lew's Dance
11:00—News
11:15—Here's to Veterans
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

6:25—News
6:30—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Red Nichols Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Here's Jane Christy
7:35—Tex Beneke Show
7:45—Golden Gate Quartet
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Deep Valley Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lowell Elvis
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
1:00—Wayne King Serenade
1:30—Pre-Game Music
2:00—Exhibition Baseball—M
(New York Yankees vs. Brooklyn Dodgers)
4:55—Bobby Benson—M
5:00—The Shadow—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Nick Carter—M
6:55—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:00—Stop Music
8:00—Walter Winchell—A
8:15—Drew Pearson—A
8:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Marlene Dietrich in "Cafe Istanbul"—A
10:30—Ann Sothern as "Maisie"—M
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Curtain Calls
("Symphony Hall
11:30—News
1:00—Sign Off . . .

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

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Fannin, Kopp On Overseas Orders

Two of Fort Benning's top sports personalities — Capt. Bill Fannin and Maj. Harold Kopp — have received overseas orders and will leave the post in early April for EUCOM assignment.

Capt. Fannin is The Infantry Center sports officer and has been associated with post athletics for 10 years, interrupted by two previous overseas tours.

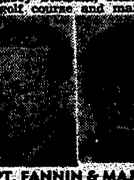
Maj. Kopp, on leave of absence as head football coach at Rhode Island State College, in the last year has turned out the post's two highest scoring outfits in football and basketball.

The spectacular scoring punch of his second-place Commanders in last fall's sensation football league will long be remembered. His fire-horse basketball team, with the loop's top individual scorer, apparently will finish fourth in the current cage league.

Fannin has been the workhorse behind Benning's highly successful sports program of the past year. He enlisted here as a private in 1924 and has coached post boxing, basketball, wrestling, weight lifting and volleyball teams.

In his early days here, he was labor foreman on such sports landmarks as soldier built Doughboy Stadium, Russ Pool, the golf course and main post bowling alleys. He spent 1944 and 1945 in Britain and France organizing sports and recreational activities for soldiers returning from the front. He served in the Pacific Theater in 1949.

Two of his proudest accomplishments are the late grid season, which attracted a record 186,000 fans, and the post boxing teams he coached to six Southeastern Golden Gloves titles in eight years. Fannin's 1940 basketball team won the Georgia state amateur hoop title.



CAPT. FANNIN & MAJ. KOPP

SPORTS QUIZ

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1—Dick Savitt won the Australian tennis singles championship in 1951 and Frank Sedgman won the American version of that honor the same year. Why is this an oddity?

2—Alonzo A. Stagg was named to two categories in the Football Hall of Fame. One honored him as an all-American player. What was the other?

3—In what sport do participants spend the most money for equipment?

4—Has there ever been a heavy-weight boxing champ in modern history who lost and regained his world title?

5—Match the nicknames to former baseball greats: (a) Shoeless Joe, (b) Rube, (c) Big Train, (d) Dizzy and Dazzy.

ANSWERS

1—Savitt is an American and Sedgman an Australian.

2—He was named as an outstanding coach. He is still coaching at it.

3—Fishing. Last year anglers spent more than $70,000,000 on tackle alone—one third the total of all other sports.

4—No. Tunney, Jeffries and Louis retired with the crown. Only Tunney remained retired. The others were defeated.

5—(a) Jackson, (b) Waddell, (c) Walter Johnson, (d) Dean and Vance.

ACO Team 1 Wins Brigade Golf Tourney

Capt. William Blum carded a low net of 69 to spark Advance Class One, Team Two, to a final victory this week and the championship in the Fort Benning Brigade Winter Handicap golf tournament.

Team members will receive five golf balls as a prize.

Brigade Cadre, Advance Class One's Team One, and Second Student Regiment tied for runners-up slot with five wins and two losses.

Advance Class One, Team One, took the final week's team low net honors with a 72. Runner-up was Team Two which carded a 73.4.

Maj. Bethell Edrington, Advance Class One, Team One, tied with Capt. Blum for individual low net.

Other individual low net scorers were Capt. Robert Tully, Maj. W. W. Wallace, Lt. Robert Morrow and Lt. Rufus Spain, 70; Col. Gines Perez, and Lt. William Barnes, 71; Maj. Edward Bruger, Capt. Leroy Sidfrid, Capt. Waldo Brooks, and Capt. Darel Rumpf, 72.

Team match winners 1 a s t week were Brigade Cadre over Third Student Regiment "A"; by default; Second Student Regiment over First Student Regiment, Advance Class One, Team One, by default; Advance Class One, Team One over Advance Class One, Team Two by default.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Adv Class 1, Team 2	6	1	.865
Brigade Cadre	5	2	.720
Adv Class 1, Team 1	5	2	.720
Second Student Regt.	5	2	.720
Third Stu. Regt. "B"	5	2	.430
Advance Class 2	3	4	.430
First Stu. Regt. Cadre 1	3	4	.144
Third Stu. Regt. "A"	0	7	.000

Hq., Section 1 Cops ASU Volleyball Go

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section one, 3440th ASU, was crowned volleyball champions of Area Service Unit Provisional Group last week by defeating First Transportation Battalion, 15-7, 15-8, 15-1, in the finals of the three-out-of-five series.

In the First Transportation Battalion rolled over the 608th Transportation Truck Company.

Plans are underway to begin a Brigade Spring Golf Tournament in early April. Interested parties should contact regimental Special Services officers.

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U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Westendorf

NOT SO BLIND . . . Three future Benning umpires, Carl Cammauf, John Evarts and Bob Ellis, will have little trouble this spring if they heed the advice of TIC sports office's Bill DeLong, (left), currently conducting his annual man-in-blue school. Some 15 men will complete the two weeks' school Friday. Future arbitors not pictured are Jim Quinn, Bob Bartlett, Richard Russell, Lemuel Aycoc, Ed Turbiak, Wilson Santalucia, Grady Tillery, Virgil Degenstein, George Hodgkinson, Curtis Ford, Francis Higgins, Tom Graves and Gerald Rushton.

Track Teams Open Work With Meet Month Away

Cinder work broke into full bloom all around the post this week with the annual Fort Benning Track and Field Championships April 17-18 just a month away.

The ASU Provisional Group track and field meet yesterday was set for April 10-11 at Doughboy Stadium to decide the Raider entrants in the post meet, according to Coach Lewis Grizzard.

Basketball whiz Truman Medders, who will coach the Infantry School Detachment thinclads, reported nearly 20 candidates working out while Second Student Regiment supplied the names of six men they hope will be strong contenders for individual honors.

The Combat Training Command squad, which will be one of the post favorites because of their long pre-season practice which opened nearly a month ago, continues to drill with at leat four outstanding individual contenders reported by Coach Lawrence Williams. ASU units will be boiled down to four teams for the Raider meet. Team one includes Hq. and Hq. Detachment, Section One, M.P. Detachment, Section One, and the 300th Criminal Investigation Detachments.

The second team will be composed of Hq. and Hq. Detachment, Section Two, 666th Transportation Truck Co., M.P. Detachment, Section Two, and the 534th Signal Construction Co. Team three will come from the First Transportation Battalion, and the fourth squad will include 27th Transportation Car Co., Third Army Area Food Service School, 148th Transportation Truck Co., 623rd Quartermaster Tire Repair Detachment.

Among the ISD sprinters drilling, according to Medders, who is a hurdler, are James Klein, John Johnson, Joe Martin, Calvin Gray, Garrett Perkins, Charlie DeAngelis, Manual Bustos, Anthony Balestrisri, Bill Bordingham and Paul Negrelli.

Others are Burten Krick, mile, Joe Campbell, pole vault, William Cooke and O. L. Caporole, high jump, Walter Jordan, hurdles, Herman Oliff, Ed Meike, Clarence Hales, Bomberger and Blackwood.

Donald Blankenship, who placed second in the 1947 EUCOM Championships high jump, seems to be one of the outstanding candidates from Second Student Regiment. Another is pole vaulter Edward Behne, of Ripon, Wisc., College who has a top mark of 12-feet, 10-inches.

Other Second S. R. likelies are George Pickett, a high jumper for four seasons with N. C. State, John Bailey, shot put, Arthur Ellison, 440, mile and broad jump, and William Cousins, 880.

A couple of Texans are among the current lights in the OTC workouts. They are low hurdler Bobby Fields and Mitchell Love, who will enter the 440 and mile relay. Kenny Hampton, a former runner for the New York Pioneer Club, has clocked 52 seconds in the 440.

Another CTC prospect is Cliff Williams who has turned in a 9:28 minutes two-mile run.

Special emphasis is being placed on track and field here this spring because of the Third Army championships which have been awarded Benning May 9-10. The host team would also like to be the winning team.

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE — BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

Little League BB Organized Here

The stage for Fort Benning's bow into Little League baseball diamond competition for eight to 12-year olds was set this week with the election of M-Sgt. Raymond Tousignant as president of the four - team Doughboy Little League.

Other officers named were Capt. Roy Hendrickson, vice-secretary, Capt. Robert Togers, treasurer, and M-Sgt. Aubry Deavours, player agent.

The four teams and their coaches will be the Commanders Col. J. C. Brink, Raiders, Lt. Bob Morrow, Flyers, Maj. Harry Warner, and Rams, Capt. Hendrickson.

The Doughboy Little League will be a part of the six-team Greater Columbus Little League program, which in turn is a part of a national Little League Association which plays a "world series" in Williamsport, Pa., each fall.

All post youngsters falling in the 8-12 age bracket are eligible for the play which covers an 18-game schedule in nine weeks, followed by city - wide playoffs. Uniforms are furnished the youngsters and they are covered by group insurance. Baseball instruction and character guidance are the primary objectives.

Col. Ivan Parr, director of post youth activities, presided at the meeting.

Others in attendance were Maj. Jack Faubion, Maj. Harry Barnes, Maj. Robert Lorenz, Lt. Col. Lewis Martin, M-Sgt. Mike Brokovich, M-Sgt. Walter Torres, Lt. Col. N. L. Riggs, Capt. Ivy Anthony, Capt. J. S. McCaskill, M-Sgt. James Fussell, Mrs. Hazel Scudder, Lt. Austin Crandall and Lt. Tom Lytle.

Rockets Open Baseball Work

Basketball nets are still swishing, but the spring air and the sunshine have 'em digging out gloves and spikes out in Harmony Church, home of the Second Student Regiment Rockets.

There are several holdovers from last year's team including outfielders "Rudy" York and second baseman Chester Fraser.

Newcomers expected to answer the call include former college and pro ball player Ray Parker, John Lawson, formerly of the Atlanta Black Crackers, Zeno Baldwin, pitcher, John Murray, infielder and John Parsons, former pro and property of the Dodgers.

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Mujica Fights Monday Night

Larry Mujica, 141 - pounder from First Student Regiment, meets Tito Markaroja, tough Argentinian fighting out of Tampa, in a 10-round remateh heading Monday night's boxing card at the Columbus Arena.

Larry will be seeking his 18th victory here. He won a unanimous although well contested decision from Markarian several weeks ago. Mujica's second Georgia welterweight title will be at stake.

Popular Ralph Pearson, Macon, Ga., middleweight meets Paul Cashman, of Harlem, Georgia in the semi-final bracket. He is trained



U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Westendorf

LIFE GUARDS . . . With summer and the old swimmin' hole just around the corner, life savers go into training at Briant Wells pool under direction of Jim Turner and Bob Folwell, (extreme right). Candidates in water (l. to r.) John Lukas, Cliff O'Connor, Charlie Duncan and Leslie Danford. On deck are Joe Gordon, Warren Stroh, Orv Koepke, Robert Walker and Clarence Burgher. Classes end this week.

Unit Takes Seconds For 100 Per Cent In RC Campaign

Less than 90 seconds after the 1952 Red Cross campaign officially opened here, the entire 22nd company of the Infantry School's First Student Brigade had contributed, thereby making it one of the first 100 per cent units on the post.

Red Cross campaign officials looked into the speedy donation and found that M-Sgt. James F. Weston, of McKees Rock, Pa., and SFC Jack Goodwin, of Stroud, Ala., are the only two men in the company.

Weston and Goodwin maintain a unit which has been bare of personnel for months, but they each contributed one dollar to the Red Cross.

Warning Issued To Post Peddlers

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WARMIN' THE BENCH

Baseball's back! The major league season opens in six weeks. Service commitments and salary disputes have been the big news so far, but who's supposed to win? Here's the way our crystal ball sees the final standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE—

1. New York—Maglie, Jansen, Hearn, and Lanier make up the league's top pitching staff. Williams can fill Stanky's shoes, Mays' loss to the Service may mean Thomson's return to the outfield.

2. Brooklyn — Newcombe's Army duty hurts the Bums. Roe is getting older and these two kept Brooklyn in the '51 race to the end. Not even the power of Campanella, Hodges, Robinson and Snider can make up for Newk.

3. St. Louis — Stanky's version of a new gas-house gang will be powered by Musial, Lowery, Westlake and Hemus. But only Staley and Chambers count in pitching. The others are old and suffering sore arms.

4. Boston — Fireball sensation Gene Conley can replace ERA leader Chet Nichols, off to the Service, but who can keep hitters like Cooper, Gordon, Jethroe perpetually young? Spahn, and Bickford add to an effective pitching staff.

5. Philadelphia — New deals have helped strengthen middle positions and pitching of Roberts, Fox, Church is strong. But the Phils need batting strength to move up.

6. Pittsburgh — Rickey still building a team of youngsters for the future. Outfield of Kinery, Bell, and rookie Merson add power threat to Bucs.

7. Cincinnati—Pitchers Blackwell, Raffensberger, Wehmeier and rookie Niles Jordan are all that keep the Reds out of the cellar. No hitters.

8. Chicago — Phil Cavaretta must first boost morale, then find a team. Pickings are slim—between untested rookies and aging veterans.

• • •

AMERICAN LEAGUE—

1. New York — Unbeatable pitching staff and steady hitters. Morgan, McDougald, Mantle came through as rookies, should be better in '52. New rookies Carey, Wilson, Segrist and Weaver will add power, youth.

2. Cleveland — Runners-up in '51 with pitching, they'll repeat with better hitting. Feller, Wynn Garcia can't expect 62 wins, 50 complete games again.

3. Chicago — Speed, hustle, youth will pay off for 154 games. Rogowin, Fierce, Stobbs, Aloma represent steady pitching foursome. Minoso, Robinson, and Fox supply hitting.

4. Boston — Boudreau's hopes dimmed by Service calls for Williams and Kiely; Doerr's retirement; and Stephens' bad leg. Aging players will slow by summer.

5. Philadelphia — One-two batting punch of Fain, Zernial combined with pitching of Schanz, Hooper, Martin, and Kellner can top second division teams.

6. Detroit — Houtteman and youngster Hoeft must carry pitching load for old hands. Groth, Wertz, Kell alone supply batting strength. Evers should hit this season.

7. St. Louis — Old castoffs fighting unknowns for positions in spirited tussle under Hornsby. Garver the only tried pitcher. But bat strength available from Rivera, Schmees, and Nieman.

8. Washington — Only Bucky Harris' managerial genius can keep the Senators from burial deep in the league cellar.

OTC Two	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fuller, f	1	0	1.000	
Barnhart, f	1	0	1.000	
Crowley, f	1	0	1.000	
Ruiz, f	1	0	1.000	
Connors, c	1	0	1.000	
Hinkel, g	1	0	1.000	
Colyer, g	1	0	1.000	
Dubois, g	1	0	1.000	
Tyler	0	1	.000	1
Bernhardt, f	0	1	.000	1
Cook, f	0	1	.000	1
Hines, f	0	1	.000	1
Lacasse, f	0	1	.000	1
Irvin, c	0	1	.000	1
Mosteller, g	0	1	.000	1
Barrow, g	0	1	.000	1

INFTR	Pts.
Fuller	2
Barnhart	0
Crowley	0
Ruiz	0
Connors	0
Hinkel	0
Colyer	0
Dubois	0
Tyler	0
Bernhardt	0
Cook	0
Hines	0
Lacasse	0
Irvin	0
Mosteller	0
Barrow	0

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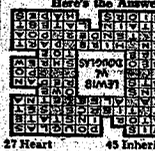
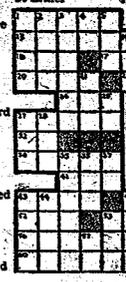


HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured diplomat
13 Speaker
15 Install
16 Pillar
17 Fencing position
19 Matched pieces
20 Bewildered
22 On the sheltered side
23 Heating device
24 Registered nurses (ab.)
26 Be indebted
27 Hurls
28 Fortification
32 Alleged force
33 Italian river
34 Juliet's boy friend
38 Termagant
41 Exist
42 Pedal digit
43 Gull-like bird
45 Stipend
49 Javelin
52 River islet
53 Succulent
55 Genus of grasses
56 He has served as U. S. ambassador to ——
58 Newest
60 Elders
61 Nether world

VERTICAL

1 Girl's name
2 Ages
3 Moistens
4 Pronoun
5 Drunkard
6 Dreadful
7 One time
8 Employ
9 Great (ab.)
10 Endured
11 Solar disk
12 Bristle
14 Narrow inlet
18 Cloth measure
21 Emmet
25 Female sheep
25 Steamship (ab.)
26 Either
27 Heart
28 Bustle
30 Mimic
31 At this time
35 European swallow
36 Sea eagle
37 Whirlwind
38 Street (ab.)
39 Scuttle
40 Harvested
45 Strike flaps
44 Ireland
45 Inheritor
46 Hostelries
47 Road (ab.)
48 Lamprey
50 Flower
51 Makes an edging
53 Philippine peasant
54 College cheer
57 Palm lily
59 Symbol for tantalum





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Meloy

(Continued from Page 1)

ig since he is scheduled to retire om the Army in June.

24th Infantry Commander

His most recent combat experence was as commander of the 4th Infantry Division in Korea. He assumed command of that division when Maj. Gen. William L. Dean was captured by the North Korean communists. He was returned from Korea in early 1951 to assume command of The Infantry Center.

When General Church departs from Fort Benning he will leave 35 years of active military service behind him. He was originally ordered to active duty as a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve on June 1, 1917.

The general began his combat service with the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe in the latter part of December, 1917. He served with the 28th Infantry of the 1st Infantry Division until the end of World War I, participating in all major engagements. He was twice wounded.

During World War II, from September, 1940, to October, 1944, General Church served with the 45th Infantry Division as G-3 (plans and training officer), chief of staff, regimental commander and assistant division commander, participating in the assault landings at Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Southern France.

He was promoted to brigadier general Aug. 1, 1944, and joined the 84th Infantry Division upon its arrival in Europe in October, 1944. Throughout the remainder of the war he served with that division in Holland and Germany. During this period he was wounded for the third time.

Upon his return to the United States in early 1946, General Church successively commanded the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Fort Mcclellan, Ala., and the Fifth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

In February, 1948, he was transferred to Headquarters Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va., where he served as assistant chief of staff for training, deputy chief of the Army Field Forces and later as assistant chairman of the Army Equipment Policy Panel there.

The next assignment in General Church's long military career was to the Far East Command in September, 1949. He served as a section chief in General Headquarters in Tokyo until the Korean War broke out in June 1950. He was sent to Korea on June 26, 1950, to establish an advance section of GHQ. A short time later he took over command of the 24th Infantry Division.

General Church is a native of Pennsylvania. He was graduated from Bucknell Academy in 1909 and then attended New York University for about three years.

His American military decorations include:

Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal — and Purple Heart with two clusters each.

His foreign decorations include: French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Netherlands order of Orange-Nassau, Knight Commander with Swords, and the Russian Order of Fatherland, 1st Degree.

PITHY PATTER



Clark

(Continued from Page 1)

Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Korea campaign ribbon with three battle stars, Combat Infantry Badge and Distinguished Unit Citation.

Lt. Gallardo is a veteran of three years service overseas, much of it in combat. He landed in Pusan, Korea, in July, 1950, and participated in five campaigns before being rotated to the U. S. in May of 1951.

He was awarded the DSC for heroism in action near Ku-Jang-Dong, Korea, on the nights of Nov. 25 and 26, 1950.

Lt. Gallardo, a member of Company E, Ninth Infantry Regiment, took charge of the group when the company commander was seriously wounded during a "fanatical mass attack by a large and determined enemy force. Although wounded himself, Lt. Gallardo supervised a counter-attack, regaining lost ground and then supervised evacuation of all wounded personnel."

Only after he was assured that the entire company had successfully moved to new positions did he allow himself to be evacuated for medical treatment, according to the citation.

Lt. Gallardo received the first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star or gallantry in action in September, 1950, near Yongsan, Korea.

Assumed Command

He assumed command of two lead platoons attacking a hill defended by intense enemy artillery and mortar fire, and personally killed eight enemy with rifle fire. During a bayonet attack the assaulting platoons were subjected to intense enemy machinegun fire.

He ordered his men to withdraw to the base of the hill and covered the withdrawal of his platoons with grenade and rifle fire. Only after he was completely out of ammunition did he withdraw to his platoon positions.

In addition to the DSC and Silver Star, he wears the Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor and Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, South Korean Citation and Combat Infantry Badge.

Island Officer Visits Benning

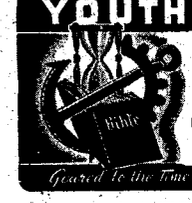
Lt. Col. Napoleon Valeriano of the Philippine Army is on an 11-day observation tour of The Infantry School here.

Col. Valeriano, who has been at Fort Benning since Satirday, is studying Infantry training methods and Infantry School facilities. He also will receive an orientation on the planning and conduct of maneuvers and visit Infantry School departments.

He will confer on guerrilla operations with representatives from the Tactical, Staff and Ranger Departments.

Col. Valeriano will be here until March 13.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST



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1946 FORD Convertible Club Coupe. Black. Super Dlx. '8', R&H. A Honey For The Money ..... $ 600
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Guidance Body Holds Meeting

The newly formed Fort Benning NCO Character Guidance Council held its first meeting Monday, March 10, at The Infantry School. M-Sgt. Alexander Gliss, Headquarters Detachment, Combat Training Command, chairman, conducted the meeting.

The Council, composed of non-commissioned officers from each major command, was organized to discuss and analyze the problems confronting the various organizations, and to work out, wherever possible, a solution to the problem. These discussions and possible solutions will be presented to the members of The Infantry Center character guidance council, and in turn passed on to the unit commanders.

A representative from the provost marshall, chaplain, special service and the hospital were present in an advisory capacity.

The next meeting of the council is scheduled for the first part of June. The chairman for the coming meeting has not yet been selected. Chairmanship of the NCO council will be rotated among the members.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday general services:
0800 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0800 ..... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
0830 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
0830 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
0830 ..... Main Post Chapel
0830 ..... Airborne Chapel
0900 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
0900 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
0900 ..... Consolidated No. 1
1015 ..... Hospital Chapel
1030 ..... IRD Chapel, 2nd Cavalry
1030 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 4
1100 ..... Main Post Chapel
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 5
1115 ..... (Catholic) Hospital Chapel
1130 ..... Main Post Chapel
1130 ..... Harmony Church No. 1

Wednesday Night Services
1900 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Harmony Church No. 5

Sunday School
0930 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930-1030 ..... Children's School Bldg.
0930 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 4
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 5

JEWISH SERVICES

1830, Friday ..... Harmony Church No. 5
2000, Friday ..... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY Schedule of Masses:
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0830 ..... Airborne Chapel
0830 ..... Hospital Chapel
0830 ..... Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church
0830 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0830 ..... Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill
0900 ..... Chapel No. 1, Harmony Church
0900 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0900 ..... Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
1000 ..... Stockade Chapel
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 2, Harmony Church
1000 ..... Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill
1015 ..... Airborne Chapel
1030 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1030 ..... Hospital Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1730 ..... Harmony Church No. 4
1800 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1800 ..... Hospital Chapel
1800 ..... Sand Hill No. 3

All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0800 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS — Saturday — Main Post Catholic Chapel 1630-1730, 1900-2100
Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel 1800-2000
Saturday—Harmony Church No. 2 1900-2100
Saturday—Hospital Chapel, 1830-2100
Saturday—Sand Hill No. 3, 1900-2000
NOVENA—Sacred Heart — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Mondays at 1930

ROTC INSTRUCTOR

Sfc. Curtis C. Coe, formerly information and education NCO of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been assigned in Atlanta with a Georgia Military District ROTC group.

Book Store Opens In Harmony Church

Book store No. 3, a branch of the main Book Department, opened at 5 p.m. on Monday, March 10. Present at the opening ceremonies were Col. Sevier Tupper and Col. John W. Childs.

The new store, located in building 4627, in the Harmony Church area was opened for the convenience of students in the Second Student regiment area. The first two hundred customers to attend the opening were presented a gift.

The new book store will carry the same line of items as the main Book department and will be open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

LONG HORN UMPIRE

Lt. John P. King, Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment, is an umpire on Operation Long Horn in Texas.

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48	MERCURY Fordor, R&H	$1145	47	LINCOLN Fordor, R&H	$995
51	DODGE 2-Door	$1795	49	LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	$1895
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SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer. High 75 degrees; low 50 degrees.
SUNDAY: Rain. High 70 degrees; low 45 degrees.

Accidents
This Week / To Date
Traffic accidents 10 / 166
Personal injuries 14 / 206
Fatalities 0 / 6

THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 26 THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

General Young Named CG

2nd Division Chief Will Arrive In June

Major General Robert N. Young, who had two tours of duty at Fort Benning in the 1930s and now commander of the Second Infantry Division in Korea, has been named commander of The Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School.

Announcement of the appointment was made late Tuesday night by the Department of the Army. General Young will arrive at Fort Benning in June.



U. S. Army Photo By Pvt Acquilano

GENERAL CHURCH LEAVES . . . Maj. Gen. John H. Church, center, former Infantry Center commander, shakes hands with Col. Charles H. Karlstad, Infantry Center chief of staff, before leaving for the Army and Navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., where he will undergo treatment for arthritis. Also on hand to say goodbye to General Church was Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, left, who succeeded him as Infantry Center commander.

He replaces Major General John H. Church, who departed Fort Benning last week for the Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., where he will undergo extensive medical treatment.

Brigadier General Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, has been named commander of The Infantry Center since General Church relinquished his command on Monday, March 10.

The exact date General Young will arrive at Fort Benning to assume command has not been announced. Until his arrival Generel Meloy will remain as commander.

General Young, born in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 14, 1900, is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry Reserve in July 1922 and received a regular army second lieutenant's commission on Jan. 5, 1923.

General Young won the Silver Star for gallantry in action in January, 1945, when he was assistant commander of the 3rd Division. He also received the Purple Heart for wounds received in the same action, when he braved intense mortar fire to speed construction of a bridge over a canal in Germany.

As assistant division commander of the 3rd Infantry Division, General Young landed with the unit in the Seventh Army's invasion of Southern France in 1945. He was second in command during the 3rd Division's advance through the Colmar pocket into Nurenberg, Augsburg, Munich, and finally Berchtesgaden famed retreat of Adolf Hitler.

General Young's service in World War II was prefaced by tours of duty at Fort Eustis, Va., and Camp Meade, Md. with the 34th Infantry in 1922, and Headquarters, IX Corps area, at Baltimore in 1923-24.

In January, 1925, he was transferred to the Post of San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he joined the 65th Infantry.

From January, 1928, to September, 1932, he was professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maryland.

His first tour of duty at Fort Benning was in 1932, when he was a student of The Infantry

(See YOUNG, Page 19)



MAJ. GEN. YOUNG

305 West Point Graduates Attend Anniversary Dinner

Sunday Marked Sesquicentennial Date Of Military Academy's Historic Start

Three hundred and five West Point alumni, largest group ever assembled here, gathered Sunday at the Main Officers' Mess to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the United States Military Academy.

Col. Daniel H. Hundley, comptroller of The Infantry Center and master of ceremonies, opened the program by reading telegrams from alumni groups over the country.

Capt. Henry H. Burnett, a student in the advanced Infantry officers' course, led the guests in group singing.

Maj. Gen. (retired) Charles H. Bonesteel, Columbus, class of 1908 and oldest graduate in the Fort Benning area, spoke on West Point of yesteryear.

General Bonesteel represents a long connection with West Point. His grandfather, Brig. Gen. C. D. Green, class of 1854, his father, Maj. Charles H. Bonesteel, class of 1876, and his son, Col. Charles H. Bonesteel, class of 1931, all were graduates of the Academy. General Bonesteel served as tactical officer at West Point 1919-24.

He also served as instructor at The Infantry School here and as director of the Weapons Department in 1943-44, he was commandant of The Infantry School.

"When I entered West Point nearly 50 years ago," Gen. Bonesteel said, "we didn't have the things cadets of today have — no telephones, no electric lights, no week end leaves, no running water for shaving."

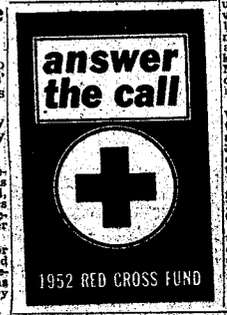
He showed slides depicting the USMA of 50 years ago.

Second Lt. John A. Graham, III, class of 1951 and junior graduate present, told the alumni what West Point is like today. Courses have been modernized to keep up with changing times, he said.

"They now teach nucleur fission and atomic energy in physics, and the social science department has added a new course — 'How to budget a second lieutenant's pay'," Lt. Graham is tactical officer of the 14th Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment.

Lt. Col. W. J. Fellows, class of 1940 and deputy chief of staff of The Infantry Center, recited the

(See 305 West Point, Page 19)



Donations Beat $25,000 Mark In RC Campaign

Contributions to the 1952 Red Cross fund-raising campaign here rose to $25,306.91 this week, a gain of $634.13 over last week, as officials reported 64 per cent participation.

Col. Gines Perez, executive chairman of the drive, reported that although no monetary goal has been set for The Infantry Center this year, 100 per cent participation is the aim.

Last year, the annual drive netted more than $35,000 as Red Cross-mined soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning deluged the coffers.

Three major units so far that have reached the 100 per cent goal are Army Field Forces Board No. 3 and The Infantry School, although many company-sized units have hit the top.

John A. Cramer, field director of the Red Cross here, said that he is very pleased with the progress of the drive so far.

"We're considerably ahead, compared with the same period last year," Mr. Cramer said.

"I think," he continued, "that one reason for this is the improved organization that has been set up this year to handle the drive. Colonel Perez is doing an excellent job as executive chairman. The information and education section has contributed a great deal, too, in getting the message down to the troops.

"We're aiming at 100 per cent participation, and I feel that we'll reach it before the end of the drive. People are coming to realize more and more every day what a tremendous program is carried on by the Red Cross. I'm plenty pleased that Fort Benning personnel are showing such interest in the campaign."

Original goal for the 1952 campaign was $25,000.

Annual 3rd Army Inspection Now Underway Here

The Annual command inspection by representatives from Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., is being held here Tuesday through Thursday this week.

The 50-man team, headed by Col. William H. Hill, assistant chief of staff, G-3, includes officers from the General, Special, Administrative and Technical Staff section of Third Army.

At the conclusion of the inspection this afternoon staff members from all major commands on the post will meet at Main Post Theater for a general critique on the entire...

Col. G. E. Bush Addresses OCs At Graduation Service

"Discipline wins wars, but the discipline must begin with oneself," Col. G. E. Bush told 131 new second lieutenants here Monday.

Colonel Bush, deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was the principal speaker at graduation exercises for Infantry officer candidate class No. 7.

Colonel Bush told the new second lieutenants that they would receive "new authority and additional responsibility of leadership" with their gold bars. "This leadership will be comprised of three main things," he said, "usable knowledge, high moral character and human understanding . . . but don't kill your men with kindness."

"The first you should have will be gained during your course at Fort Benning," Col. Bush stated. "You should have acquired the professional knowledge required to apply the tactics and techniques of a platoon leader in combat.

"Without the second characteristic, high moral character, the rest will be meaningless. Your character will be your personal trademark in everything you do," he explained.

Of the third point, Colonel Bush said, "Your principal aim is the accomplishment of your mission in the most efficient manner. Remember this when your are training and see that your men do a thorough job. Be understanding . . . but don't kill your men with kindness."



GIFT . . . A Republic of Korea flag is presented to The Infantry School as a token of appreciation by South Korean Army officers who have just completed a 15-week special associate Infantry company commander course here. Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, right, Infantry Center commander, accepts the gift from Lt. Col. Kim Jung Sook, left, student company commander. Lt. Cho Sand Ho, interpreter, is in the center. The Koreans are scheduled to return to their homeland in April.

War College Head Speaks To Korean Officer Grads

Korean Army officers training at The Infantry School here "should inject into the Republic of Korea Army leadership such as it has never had before," Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond told a graduating class Thursday.

Addressing 163 Korean students completing a 15-week special associated infantry company officer course, the commandant of the Army War College said, "Stories of your accomplishments will be told for more than a thousand years in your homeland.

"The battlefield is no place for a leader with the wrong concept of how to command," General Almond continued.

He illustrated his talk with several examples drawn from his experiences as commander of the X Corps in Korea from August, 1950, until July, 1951, showing the results of both effective and ineffective leadership.

General Almond suggested many ways in which leadership in the ROK Army could be strengthened.

"Commanders too often stay at command posts and never appear at the fighting front," General Almond said. "A good leader will personally see where the trouble exists on the ground and not depend too much on map reports.

"The importance of good combat intelligence and communications cannot be overemphasized," he added, "and the reports must be accurate. I have seen serious shortcomings in this matter. The higher command must be supplied with the true facts.

"If you must withdraw," General Almond cautioned, "keep your men and their equipment organized so far as possible. Your men must know where they are to go and must be prepared to fight again in a new location. These problems are not peculiar to the Korean army," General Almond said. "They exist in all armies in varying degrees."

The South Korean Army has come a long way, according to General Almond. When he left Korea last July he said he had noticed a "proud upsurge in the power and strength of the Republic of Korea Army since the invasion in 1950."

"Your Army has made a great sacrifice to send its top officers here to the Infantry School," the general stated. "You must show yourselves worthy of the sacrifice by applying your knowledge in combat."

General Almond presented the diplomas to the graduates and greeted many of the officers who had served under his command in Korea.

Alaskan 'Hams' Ask for 'CQs' With Amateurs

EIELSON AFB, Alaska (AFPS)—This is MARS, AKIAG, calling all Stateside stations. We have an important message for you. Are you ready? OK, here goes!

The men of the 58th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron here urge all amateur radio operators in the U. S. to monitor the 10, 20 and 75-meter band for a signal from this "air base."

This request is made by airmen stationed here in the hope they may be able to make contact with their families in the U. S. via the Military Amateur Radio Service (MARS).

Like men stationed at all remote military bases, the men of the 58th grasp any opportunity to communicate with their loved ones back home in the U. S. The call letters at Eielson AFB are AKIAG—so give them a helping hand, hams!

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British Officer Visits Benning

The chief of staff of the British Joint Services Mission, Brig. I. H. Goode, arrived here Wednesday afternoon for a two-day survey of Infantry School training.

The British officer will see bayonet training today at the Army Field Forces Board No. 3. He will attend Infantry School classes in session tomorrow and watch students practice photo firing during mortar training.

He ends his visit here Saturday.

Polynesia, including Hawaii, is believed to be the last habitable area to be occupied by man, the earliest settlers probably arriving around 500 A.D.

Post Woman's Club Ready For Annual Fashion Show

The Fort Benning Woman's Club will hold its annual spring fashion show at the Main Officers Mess on Mar. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents, and non-members as well as members are invited.

Tickets may be purchased at the hotel desk and cafeteria in the Main Officers Mess, at organizational luncheons held there, group meetings of the Woman's Club, the Lawson Field Officers Mess, and Whites Book Store in Columbus.

Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders is in charge of arranging and producing the show. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Robert P. White, Jr., general arrangements; Mrs. Andrew P. Aycock, floral arrangements; Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, house committee; Mrs. Richard W. Stenquist, program chairman; Mrs. DeWitt Smith, posters; Mrs. Donald L. Mullen, publicity, and Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin, tickets.

Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley will narrate the show and members of the club will be models. Models include Mrs. Charles H. Karlstad, Mrs. Richard Breanahan, Mrs. Howard Bealmear, Mrs. Roger Whiting, Mrs. Claude Josey, Mrs. C. B. Hazelrigg, Mrs. Jean W. Holistein, Mrs. George Millener, Jr., Mrs. Robert Daily, Mrs. Robert Kinkor, Mrs. Warren E. Nossaman, Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

Mrs. John Vollentine, Mrs. John C. Corley, Mrs. Allen Burdette, Mrs. James H. Reynolds, Mrs. Allan Leonard, Mrs. Robert Sonstille, Mrs. Bernsand W. Rogers, Mrs. David L. Cantor, Mrs. Eildene Kaufman, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Harry Kelly, Mrs. Arthur Porcher, Mrs. Robert Sharrer, Mrs. William Beachler, Mrs. Edmund Lustgarten, Mrs. Richard J. Darnell, Mrs. Fred Black, Mrs. Wade L. McKinnon and Mrs. Robert T. Richmond.

Modelling children's clothes will be Miss Janice Sanders, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders, and Christopher Dalia, son of Col. and Mrs. George C. Dalia.

Usherettes will be Misses Mary and Betty Shows, Barbara Park, Lyn Lawrie, Joan and Mary Ann Freeman, Eleanor Murphy and Tonai McPheron.

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PITHY PATTER



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SUNDAYS 5 A.M. 'TIL 12 MIDNIGHT
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SCHOOL LIBRARIAN WINS ARMY COMMENDATION: Ruth Wesley is Congratulated by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy

Civilian Librarian Receives Commendation Award

Miss Ruth Wesley, senior civilian librarian in The Infantry School's Academic Library, has been awarded the Army commendation for meritorious civilian service.

The attractive brunette, who is from Atlanta, received the emblem and accompanying citation from Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, The Infantry Center commander.

Miss Wesley began working at The Infantry School in May, 1935. Since then she has added more than 10,000 books and has been instrumental in the collection of documents, microfilm records, maps, periodicals, language records and military references. Her help has been invaluable to the thousands of students attending the school during the past 16 years, according to the citation.

The citation says, in part, that during "periods of great national crisis, Miss Wesley developed her library and expanded its services in an outstanding manner. Her unfailing devotion to the interests of its multitude of users and her achievement in building up one of the finest military libraries in the world have been of superior service to the Infantry, to the Army, and to our entire country."

The citation was signed by Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Miss Wesley received her education at Randolph-Macon Woman's Collge, Lynchburg, Va., and Emory University in Atlanta. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

RC Benefit Show Set for April 6

A musical show, staged by members of the Third Student Regiment, will give a benefit performance for the American Red Cross in Theater No. 1 on April 6.

Pfc. Robert F. Biggs, producer and director of the show "Once In A Lifetime" said it has a cast of over 100 men and women and includes a men's chorus and an Infantry Officer Candidate band. It includes original music as well as old favorites.

A preview of the show for officer candidates, their families, and cadre of the Third Student Regiment will be held on March 30.

Plot of the show deals with an officer candidate who answers the jackpot question on a quiz program and wins an all-expense paid tour of New Orleans and New York. The audience will be carried to the French quarter of New Orleans, Dixieland night spots, the Mardi Gras celebration, Carnegie Hall, Broadway and backstage at "South Pacific."

Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commander of the Third Student Regiment, is advisor for the show. Private Biggs said that all proceeds would be donated to the Red Cross.

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3 ASU Units Taking Part In Longhorn Operation

Three units of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group slated to participate in Operation Longhorn maneuvers in Texas have already reported to the maneuver area.

The units are the 33rd Transportation Truck Company, the 497th Army Postal Unit, and the 148th Transportation Car Company.

1st Lt. Moser Assumes ASU Legal Officer Job

First Lt. Daniel W. Moser has been named legal officer of headquarters, Area Service Unit Provisional Group, succeeding Capt. John Massar.

Lieutenant Moser is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the University law school. During World War II, he served as a Transport Service Officer, transporting troops to and from Europe.

Red Cross Honor Roll

(Editor's Note: The following list shows the breakdown of the units within the major groups which have contributed 100 per cent to the Red Cross drive.)

AREA SERVICE UNIT

122nd Army Band, 605th Quartermaster Laundry Company, 526th Ordnance Tire Repair Detachment, 148th Transportation Truck Company, 3446th ASU WAC Detachment, 534th Signal Construction Company, and the 27th Transportation Car Company Separation Detachment and Civilian Personnel.

PROVISIONAL MEDICAL GROUP

12th Medical Holding Company and the 485th Dental Service Detachment.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DET.

Detachment Headquarters.

STUDENT BRIGADE

First Student Regiment: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 22nd and 25th Companies, Headquarters Companies of the second and Third Battalions, Headquarters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion, and Companies B, D, E, and K of the Airborne Battalion.

Second Student Regiment: Service Company; Headquarters Company, First Battalion; 101st Company; Headquarters Companies of the Second and Third Battalion; and Companies 121, 122, 123 and 124.

Third Student Regiment: Headquarters Company, First Officer Candidate Battalion; First and Fourth Officer Candidate Companies; Headquarters, Fourth Officer Candidate Battalion; and the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th Officer Candidate Companies; Third officer Candidate Battalion Headquarters Company.

COMBAT TRAINING COMMAND

Headquarters Company and Companies A and C, First Battalion, 30th Infantry; Companies F, G, and H of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry.

Headquarters Battery, 198th Field Artillery; 27th AAA Battery, and Service Company, 30th Infantry.

Companies A, B, and C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, and Companies A and C, 78th Engineer Battalion and Companies B and M of the 30th Infantry Regiment and Battery C, 198th Field Artillery Battalion. The 773rd Tank Battalion, Headquarters Detachment, C.T.C. and Company L, 30th Infantry.

Benning 'Dimes' Exceed A Sixth of Area Average

Fort Benning contributed more than $12,000 of the $90,287.63 collected throughout the Third Army area in the recent March of Dimes campaign. A Third Army PIO Newsletter reports that more than 41 installations made donations.

Although no fair comparison between installations could be made because of the wide variance in civilian and military strength at different posts, the average for the 41 units was $2,201.85.

Col. Bush Assumes Duties As Asst. TIS Commandant

Col. George E. Bush has been named deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School here, succeeding Col. Raymond C. Hamilton, who will command the North Carolina Military District in Raleigh.

Col. Bush has been director of The Infantry School's Staff Department since July, 1950. He came to Fort Benning from Washington, D. C., where he was connected with the Army's Operations and Training Division.

A native of Gallipolis, Ohio, Bush received his commission in 1929 at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

During World War II he served in the South Pacific with the 27th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Division and the 172nd Infantry Regiment of the 43rd Division.

The new deputy assistant commandant attended Marietta College in Ohio before entering the Army.

Colonel Hamilton, who left Tuesday for his new post, has spent 14 years at Fort Benning during his Army career. Among the assignments he has held are instructor in The Infantry School's Tactical, Weapons and Communications Departments, school secretary, director of instruction, chief of the Weapons Department and deputy assistant commandant.

Before coming to Fort Benning in 1948, Col. Hamilton commanded the Eighth Army's Kobe Base in Japan.

Ex-Name Bandsman Plays at NCO Mess

A former member of Horace Heidt's "Musical Knights" is now leader of a musical group performing at the Block 12 NCO Mess Tuesday nights. He is accordionist PFC. Al Palermo, ASU Provisional Group.

Known as the "Modernaires," the group is composed of three members.

First, of course, is Private Palermo on accordion, then there is Pvt. Lou Gentile on electric guitar and a member of Airborne company, First Student Regiment, and Pvt. Frank Bagnolia on bass and a member of ASU Provisional Group.

Popular music exclusively is played by the group during their Tuesday night performances at the Block 12 NCO Mess, from 7 p.m. to Midnight.

In addition to their Block 12 appearances, the "Modernaires" may be heard from WDAK, Columbus, Thursday evenings.

MESS OFFICER NAMED

WOJG Allen C. Mayer has been appointed mess officer of the Third Army Food Service School detachment mess. Mr. Mayer has completed the advance course for Food Supervisor at the Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va.



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● Complete Boys' Baseball Outfit (uniform, bat, ball, glove)
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● Zenith Table Model Radio-Phonograph
● Two Live Easter Bunnies
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KIRVEN'S
Open Till 9
Family Night Every Friday Night
See the Easter Bunny in Kirven's Toy Corner Every Night (6:30 to 8:45), Sat. 12:30 to 5 P.M.

THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or its personnel of the products advertised.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Pay Bill Now on Senate Agenda

The Senate-reported pay bill is not ready for a vote on the Senate floor. When it will come up is not certain at this time, but veteran observers indicate "within a week, or two at the latest."

Sen. Russell (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, informed AFPS that he "wants to get it on the floor as quickly as possible." Urgent pending legislation already scheduled, however, may offer some delay.

A swift and favorable Senate vote may determine whether or not the bill would go into effect on April 1. Observers close to the Congressional scene say that there have been rare cases when a bill went into a joint conference of both houses then back to each house for a vote and onto the President's desk within two weeks. They offer only slim hope, however, that it will work in the case of the pay bill.

A survey by AFPS of available members of the House Armed Services Committee who will serve on the House-Senate Committee to come up with a compromise bill revealed a willingness to "enact a bill as soon as possible." But most offered only cautious comments on their views about the Senate version of the bill.

Rep. Kilday (D.) of Texas, original sponsor of the House-passed bill, said he was "studying the Senate bill to determine in what ways it differs from the House bill."

Rep. Vinson (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the committee, felt that it was too early to comment on the bill. He proposed to wait until a final version of the bill passed the Senate.

The Senate bill offers a three percent increase in base pay and allowance increases up to 30 percent. The House Bill asked for a flat 10 percent increase in pay and allowances. —(AFPS)

Army Opens Aviation Frontiers

The Army has opened new frontiers in the realm of aviation and is expanding more and more within the limits of ground units.

The need for observation and mobility within the battle area created the chief opportunities for use of organic aircraft in Army units. New and challenging ways were opened to infantry, armored and artillery outfits to take advantage of light planes and helicopters to improve their operations.

For instance, armored divisions training at Fort Hood, Tex., recently discovered planes to be one of their best weapons. Inventive personnel there set up an ingenious pick-up device employing 13-foot poles, nylon rope and a metal claw. From that contraption, low-flying courier planes can snap messages without landing. Communications have been greatly speeded up.

Aviation operations are not new to the Army. The first use of aircraft to support ground units dates back to 1861. Artillery fire against the Confederates was directed by balloon near Ft. Corcoran, Washington, D. C. Forty-six years later an aeronautical division was established in the office of the Chief Signal Officer. Formation of various air units ultimately led to the separate Air Force of today.

Army aviation reached a high point in North Africa in 1942. Light aircraft received its baptism of fire by complementing infantry, armored and non-divisional artillery units. By the end of World War II aerial observation of artillery was commonplace. Air Force elements have been relieved, in many cases, of duties of reconnaissance, aerial photography, command and courier duties and transportation of supplies. (AFPS).

Take Good Care of Your Helmet

Take care of your helmet and it'll take care of you.

The Army Quartermaster Corps offers some helpful advice on helmet care. The first principle involves your own attitude toward the helmet. It's not a pot, a washbowl, a seat, a garbage can or a shovel. First and foremost it's a hat.

It's made of hard, tough steel specially treated against weathering. If you use it as a cooking implement the heat weakens the metal. The helmet may look the same, but its resistance to pressure is considerably weakened.

If you use it as a washbowl, which circumstances sometimes allow, dry it thoroughly. Water and dampness cause rust.

Sitting on the helmet wears off the chin strap loops and shoveling with it wears off the paint.

The helmet liner, too, needs special care. It's not a stool or a pillow. When you pack it inside your barracks bag make sure it's well padded. Wrap underwear, shirts or other clothing around it and stuff the inside with something soft to keep the liner from cracking. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

One Solitary Life Changed the Whole World

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT) RACY L. AKINS

He was born in a village stable. By all the formal measurements of greatness, His life should have failed. It was such a little span of years in such a far-off lonely little land. He had but meagre education, yet His wisdom confounded the wisest of men. He showed each lonely heart its deepest need.

For thirty years, near the village of His birth, He grew and practiced the trade of his foster father, shaping the native wood to serve the wants of home and craft. Three years He traveled, teaching and shaping the native hearts to receive truth and love. He was never more than a few miles from His birthplace. He held no earthly rank or office, wrote no book, painted no picture, built no monument.

But more books have been written about Him than any other man who ever lived. He has been the theme of more songs, the inspiration of more loftier thought, than any other. He built a kingdom of love and into it marshalled a larger army of followers than any military commander who ever led a force.

His native land was ruled by foreign legions. While still in the flush of His youth, He was rejected by His people. He was denied by a close friend and betrayed for a paltry sum of money by another. He gave Himself over to His enemies, was tried and condemned in mockery crucified between thieves. He died asking forgiveness for His persecutors, while His executioners gambled for His only earthly possession, His robe. He was laid in a borrowed tomb.

But the third day afterward His grave was found empty. He appeared to His disciples and followers and fired them with the assurance that He was alive forevermore. Transformed by this startling conviction, they staunchly braved ridicule and persecution to proclaim the good news. Their leader had triumphed over death! He was indeed the Son of God!

Nearly two thousand years have passed since then, and none has reigned or wrought or served who has so touched and moulded human life. His is the one sustaining influence, the one last hope of men in a world of blood and tears. His appeal is universal. He has brought hope to millions of every clime and tongue. Multitudes who have never seen Him would gladly die for Him.

He who was friendless would be Friend of all. Homeless, He seeks a home in every human heart.

The names of pharaohs, emperors, kings of all ages, are but ghosts upon the printed page. Their might is dust. But this One Solitary Figure strides in triumph across the pages of history. His kingdom never wanes and shall never perish.

In a Roman court nearly twenty centuries ago, Pontius Pilate asked the multitude demanding the death of the Galilean, "I find no fault in Him. What shall I do with Him?" At this Lenten Season, each troubled heart must meet the challenge when the Pilate within asks, "What shall I do with Jesus?"

News Briefs

15,000 Inductees Slated for Army in May

The Army and Marine Corps will draft 19,000 men in May, the Defense Department announced this week. The Army will get 15,000 of the men and the Marines 4,000. The call is a repeat for the month of April. The May draft will bring 913,450 the number of men drafted or called to duty with the armed services during the resumption of selective service in September, 1950.

* * *

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee has accused Newbold Morris of "utter disrespect of Congress" and said he will never vote to give Morris subpoena powers for his investigation of government wrongdoing. Senator McCarran said Morris' outburst before a Senate sub-committee last week, in which the New York lawyer said that some Senators had "diseased brains" showed "utter disrespect of Congress and the people of the United States, of which Congress is the representative." McCarran's committee meets tomorrow to consider Truman's request that Morris be given authority to summon witnesses and seize documents in his anti-corruption probe. McCarran, emphasizing that he was speaking only for himself, said "I will never vote to grant Newbold Morris subpoena powers."

* * *

Korean truce negotiations centered this week on ports of entry and a promised clarification of the Communist views on exchange of prisoners. The Allies Monday presented a list of five entry ports for each side through which troop replacements and supplies would move during an armistice, and which would be open to neutral inspection. North Korean cities listed were the Communist capital of Pyongyang, Sinuiju, Chonglin, Hamhung, and Manpojin. South Korean cities of Seoul, Pusan, Taegu, Kupsan and Kangnung were suggested.

* * *

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. said some veterans of Korean action who have been returned to the states under rotation will be released ahead of schedule. He cut the length of service for officers, warrant officers and enlisted men who were called up involuntarily as reservists or draftees. Pace's orders call for the release of such men three months before the scheduled expiration of their tours of duty.

Report From Washington

107,699 Awards Made to Soldiers in 18 Mo.

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Marine Corps plans to halt inductions July 1. Reason is the success of the recruiting program and the attainment of authorized strength by July. Changes in the international situation, however, might renew the policy of inducting men into the Marine Corps through selective service. Marine draft calls for the months preceding July are described as "substantially reduced."

* * *

A total of 107,699 awards for heroism or outstanding service have been awarded to U. S. soldiers during the first 18 months of the Korean fighting. This includes more than 28,000 Bronze Star Medals; 5,400 Silver Stars; 441 Distinguished Service cross citations; 249 Soldier's Medals; 50 Distinguished Service Medals; 834 Legions of Merit; 40 Distinguished Flying Crosses; 4,226 Air Medals; 4,233 Commendation Ribbons, and 62,168 Purple Hearts.

* * *

Integration of two commands into the Air Force Special Weapons Center has been announced by the Department of the Air Force effective April 1. Air Force Special Weapons Command, Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, N. M., is being made a part of the Air Research and Development Command, Baltimore Md., to facilitate Air Force participation in research and development in the field of atomic energy. Headquarters will be at Kirtland AFB.

* *

A new Navy distribution procedure which will speed the flow of nautical and aeronautical charts and publications and other related navigational information to naval ships and aircraft has been announced by the Navy. A large Hydrographic Distribution Office has been activitated at the U. S. Naval Supply Depot Clearfield, Ogden, Utah, to serve western continental and Pacific Fleet commands. A similar office soon will be established at the U. S. Naval Supply Depot Scotia, N. Y., as distributing office for eastern continental, Atlantic and Mediterrnean commands of the Navy.

* * *

More than $7,000,000 in equipment and facilities at Wichita, Kans., Municipal Airport, have been turned over to the Air Force by the Army Corps of Engineers. The airport is being used by the Air force as a B-17 advanced flying school.

A total of 493 Navy and Marine Corps enlisted personnel have been nominated by the Navy for enrollment in the 1952 regular Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program. The selections were made on the basis of test scores attained by candidates in the Navy College Aptitude Test conducted last year.

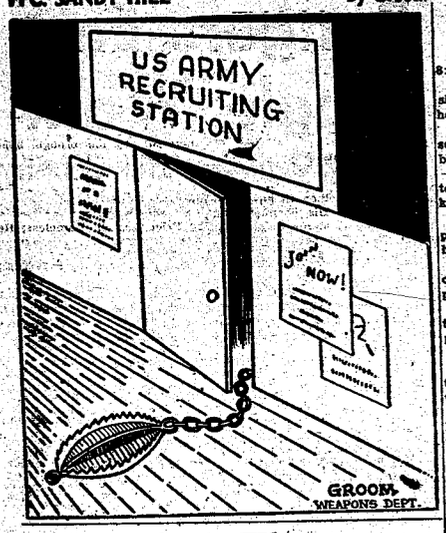
* * *

Service-wide competitive examinations for advancement to pay grades E-4, E-5, and E6 in all general service and emergency service ratings are scheduled to be conductd throughout the Navy on the followng dates: E-4, July 8; E-5, July 15; E-6 July 22. If these dates interfere with operational commitments, commands may deviate from this schedule and conduct examination at any time during the month of July.

* * *

Transfer of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps to the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., from the Continental Air Command, effective Aug. 1, has been announced by the Department of the Air Force. The change will consolidate and centralize control of the program and will make posible more direct supervision of the activities of AFROTC units at the 187 participating institutions. Continental Air Command with headquarters at Mitchel AFB, N. Y., will continue to administer activities of Reserve personnel, including AFROTC graduates who are commissioned in the USAF reserve.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, March 20 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 21 — Progressive bridge, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 22 — Jam session, 2 p.m. Clothes line block-it-out, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 23 — Card tournament, 2 p.m. Sport of kings, 7 p.m.

Monday, March 24 — Build a plane, 7 p.m. Charades and bridge lessons, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, poor boy nite, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26 — Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Shutterbugs meet, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, March 20 — Learn to draw cartoons, have your portrait sketched, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 21—Monte Carlo nite, 21, poker prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 22 — Smoker poker, 4 p.m. Voice recordings, 7 p.m. Pool tourney, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 23 — Quiz, 4 p.m. Coffee hour, 6 p.m. Sport of Kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 24 — Games, 7:30 p.m. Buffet, 8:30 p.m. Canasta and bridge lessons, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26 — Talent show, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, March 20 — Pool tourney, 8:30 p.m. Birthday party, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 1 — Record your voice, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 22 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 23 — Block-it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet, 5 p.m. Sport of kings, 6 p.m.

Monday, March 24 — Smoker poker, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25 — Enlisted men council, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26 — Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, March 20—Dance, spring formal, rose garden, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 21 — Musical hour and monopoly games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 22 — 500 rummy party, 3 p.m. Pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 23 — Punch hour, musical hour, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 6 p.m.

Monday, March 24 — Musical pop corn pop, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26 — Record session, shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, March 20 — Pool match and crafts, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 21 — Puzzles and prizes, recordings, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 22 — True or false quiz, active games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 23 — Take a number, 6 p.m.

Monday, March 24 — Enlisted men's council, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March — Block-it-out.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
11th Street

Thursday, March 20 — Craft Night, 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 p.m.

Friday, March 21 — Democrating Party, 7 p.m. Country and Folk Dances, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 22 — Wrapping Counter, 1:30 p.m. Edgar White — piano, 8 p.m. Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 23 — Java Club, 9:45 a.m. Church, 10:45 a.m. Group Singing, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. Evening Church Party, 6:30 pm. Craft Night, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 24 — Hospital Party, 7 p.m. Table Games, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25 — Games, 8 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26 — Army Wives Meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wrapping Counter, 1:30 p.m. Variety Night, 7:30 p.m. GSO, 7:30 p.m. Servicemen's Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

USO, 9th STREET

Thursday, March 20 — Roller Skating, 7:30 p.m. Table Games, p.m. Roller Hockey Game, 10 p.m.

Friday, March 21 — Roller Skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 22 — Roller Skating, 2 p.m. Dance and Activity Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Roller Skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 23 — Coffee and Do-Nuts 9:30 a.m. Roller Skating, 3 p.m. Roller Hockey Game, 5:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences, 7:30 p.m. Roller Skating, 8 p.m. Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 24 — Rhythm Roller Club Metting, 8 p.m. Table Games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25 — Roller Skating, 7:30 p.m. Square Dance, 8 p.m. Roller Hockey Game, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26 — Roller Skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2
(Main Post)

Sunday and Monday, March 23 and 24—Singin In The Rain.

Tuesday, March 25—Listen, Judge, That Man Rickey, Home Made Home, A Yank In Indo-China.

Wednesday, March 26 — Movietone News No. 25, Armed Forces Screen Report No. 139, Captain Blood, Fugitive.

Thursday, March 27—Movietone News No. 25, Natures Half Acre (Tech), Pace That Thrills.

Friday, March 28 — Happy Cobblers, Anything Can Happen.

Saturday, March 29—Brave Little Bat, My Son, John.

THEATER NO. 6 AND NO. 7
(Sand Hill)

Sunday, March 23 — Laughs From The Past, Dude Duck, The Marrying Kind.

Monday, March 24 — Listen, Judge; That Man Rickey; Home Made Home; A Yank In Indo-China.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26—Movietone News Number 24, Singin' in the Rain (Tech).

Thursday, March 27—Happy Cobblers, Anything Can Happen.

Friday, March 8 — Movietone News Number 25, Armed Forces Screen Report Number 139, Captain Blood, Fugitive.

Saturday, March 29—Movietone News Number 25, Natures Half Acre, Pace That Thrills.

THEATER NO. 4 AND NO. 11
(Harmony Church)

Sunday, March 23 —Warner Pathe News Number 52, My Six Convicts.

Monday, March 24 (No. 11 only)—Warner Pathe News Number 52, Babes At Sea, They Got Me Covered.

Tuesday, March 25 (No. 11 only)—Laughs From the Past, Dude Duck, The Marrying Kind.

Wednesday, March 26—Listen Judge, That Man Rickey, Home Made Home, A Yank In Indo-China.

Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28—Warner Pathe News Number 63, Singin' in the Rain.

Saturday, March 29—Happy Cobblers, Anything Can Happen.

THEATER NO. 5
(Harmony Church)

Sunday, March 23 —Movietone News Number 22, With A Song In My Heart.

Monday, March 24 —Railroad Special Agent, Off To the Opera, When In Rome.

Tuesday, March 25,—Movietone News, Number 23, My Six Convicts.

Wednesday, March 26—Movietone News Number 23, Babes at Sea, They Got Me Covered.

Thursday, March 7—Listen Judge, That Man Rickey, Home Made Home, A Yank in Indo-China.

Friday, March 28—Brave Little Bat, My Son John.

Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30—Movietone News, Singin' in the Rain.

THEATER NO. 3
(Lawson Field)

Sunday, March 23—Railroad Special Agent, Off to the Opera, When in Rome.

Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25—Movietone News, With A Song In My Heart.

Wednesday, March 26—Laughs From The Past, Dude Duck, The Marrying Kind.

Thursday, March 27—Movietone News Number 25, My Six Convicts.

Friday, March 28— Movietone News Number 23, Babes At Sea, They Got Me Covered.

Saturday, March 29—Listen Judge, That Man Rickey, Home Made Home, A Yank In Indo-China.

Post Film Preview

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—Gene Kelley, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds. The action of this story takes place during the 1920s when pictures were changing from "silents" to "talkies", and follows the troubles of one company making its first musical.

A YANK IN INDO-CHINA — John Archer, Douglas Dick. Three Americans, who operate an air cargo line in Indo-China are caught by Communist raiders and have to outwit their captors to regain their freedom.

PACE THAT THRILLS — Bill Williams, Carla Balenda. Bill Williams who wins many races on the motorcycle racing circuit is thrown in jail for speeding on a highway. He loses his job and almost loses his girl friend because she thinks he won some of the races by unfair methods. His (Bill Williams) best friend takes his job and some of the affection of his girl friend, only to have matters straightened out when he gets out of jail.

CAPTAIN BLOOD, FUGITIVE —Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina. Pardoned and living in peace after his piratical forays, Captain Blood is forced to become a fugitive again when another buccaneer, using his name, stages a series of raids.

On The Bookshelf

(This is the fifth in a series of short book reviews taken from a suggested reading list for officers prepared by the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va.)

THE POLICE STATE, By Craig Thompson (E. P. Dutton & Company, Inc. 275 pages) A forthright, unembellished reporter's report of life in the land of the unfree. The reader is showered with insight on life in Sovietland, where all is subservient to Stalin and the Army. Topics discussed embrace the iron rule of government dictatorship controlling all phases of existence from birth to death, with evaluations of the Politburo, Soviet elections, deemancipation of women, and many others.

THE RED ARMY TODAY, by Col. Louis B. Ely (The Military Service Publishing Company, 256 pages) An excellent book whose importance grows as U. S. preoccupation with the intentions of the U.S.S.R. increases It is highly compact and informative, dealing primarily with the Red Army organization and fighting body.

RED MASQUERADE by Angela Calomiris (J. B. Lippincott Company, 284 pages) Detailed facts of Communist Party life, dramatically revealed by Miss Calomiris, who for seven years was a "Communist" in the employ of the U. S. government. Disclosure of intimate Communist party organizations and goals elevates the book to authoritative category. Added appendix containing extracts of Communist directives gives further evidence of their disloyal intentions.

THE ROAD AHEAD by John T. Flynn (The Devin - Adair Company, 610 pages) "And they knew not until the flood came and took them all away." A timely warning to the American people of the disguised tactics of the American National Social planners who seek to gird the United States with socialism. They pose as the people's friend offering hidden shackles thru social betterment plans. Names are mentioned, the British Fabian (Socialist) Society and its successes are discussed, and eye-opener facts are presented sincerely and unhesitatingly.

SMERSH by N. Sinervirsky (Henry Holt and Company 253 pages) This is an astounding, authentic story of the SMERSH Corps, Soviet Russia's super, iron - gloved counter-intelligence arm, which spreads horror to almost unbelievable depts through its relentless informer system. Amidst this atmosphere of terror and human degradation, the radio and newspapers proclaim daily to the Soviet inhabitant his great freedom.

THE SOVIET AIR FORCE by Lee Asher (Harper and Brothers 207 pages) This compact and forthright appraisal, with pictures, of the U.S.S.R.'s Air Force from its procreation to present day growth contains a wealth of inside information of its strength, weaknesses and future possibilities as a striking arm. The Russian dual personality of kindness and cruelty, super loyalty and reverence, is discussed. A warning not to underestimate the Soviet scientific potential is issued. In Russia are first-rate, proven nuclear physicists who know the secret of the atom bomb.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Awakening—Rossi.

My Cousin Rachel — Du Maurier.

Mittee—Rooke.

The Courting of Susie Brown —Caldwell.

Not In The Script—Bonett.

Jane Hadden—Marshall.

The Backward Bride—Menen.

Hold Back The Night — Frank.

Number Nine—Herbert.

Jumping Jupiter—Carey.

The Black Gardenia—Paul.

Dance To The Pipes—De Mille.

Any Wife Or Any Husband —Mallesen.

How To Understand Modern Art—Thompson.

Incredible New York—Morris.

Benning Proofreader Has Wide Variety Of Interests



HORACE W. RUNDELL

Horace W. Rundell, chief proofreader in The Infantry School's Training Publications Department here, is a man with itchy feet.

He has worked half way around the world since he left his home in Fort Valley, Ga., 10 years ago. Talented fingers and a variety of interests have helped him in his search for adventure.

A music teacher in Fort Valley, Mr. Rundell's desire to see new places led him to Miami, Fla., at the outbreak of World War II. He held the post of deputy assistant censor in the Office of Censorship there, where he translated and censored letters in Spanish and French.

He left Miami in January, 1946, to accept a post in the Fiscal Department at the Naval Supply Center, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. When he returned to the U. S. in August, 1950, he came to Fort Benning as chief proofreader in the Training Literature Group of Training Publications Department.

"My work here is very interesting," Mr. Rundell said. "I have always been interested in writing, and in this department, we see books in every stage—from author to final printed and bound copy. My job takes in rewriting, proofreading, and editing—good training for the novel I hope to write!" he declared.

In addition to his interest in writing, Mr. Rundell is an accomplished pianist and organist. He holds both Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, with more post graduate study at Chicago Musical College.

"The organ is my favorite instrument," he remarked "and I prefer to play classical music. I've directed and played for choirs and glee clubs in Georgia, but my favorite assignment was playing the organ for the Pearl Harbor Chapel."

Mr. Rundell's hobbies include bridge, writing mystery novels, study of foreign languages, music, and oil painting. He has done several oils, and hopes to enter one in an art exhibit in Columbus, soon.

"I am interested in so many things," he said, "that it is hard to stick to one line. Anything in life is interesting to me. However, I hope to be able to go into work with foreign languages, especially French. I think French is a wonderful language!"

Reds Uncertain Of Post Soldier's Life and Freedom

The Chinese communists probably still don't know that M-Sgt. Delbert C. Cox is alive and free.

A platoon sergeant in Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment, he was captured by the Chinese during their first offensive in November, 1950 in Korea. He was on a jeep patrol when the enemy ambushed his unit, killing 26 before the remaining five surrendered.

The same day he was captured, Sergeant Cox and his four buddies were shot and left for dead by their captors. Their aim was deadly in the case of two of the men, but Sergeant Cox and two others survived and rejoined their unit.

It was the second time in his life Sergeant Cox had been a prisoner-of-war. The first came during World War II when he was captured by Germans near Metz, France. The Germans were a little more successful than the Chinese—they held onto him for 14 days before he was freed by Polish forces.

Henna, consisting of the powdered leaves of a small shrub found in India, Persia, the Levant and along the African coasts of the Mediterranean, is among the oldest of cosmetics.

Rangers End Jungle Work

North Georgia's Hill Country Offers Lab for Mountain Phase

BY SFC. PAT MURPHY

Thirty-six water-soaked, muddy-faced infantrymen came back to Fort Benning yesterday as the Army's fiercest, stealthiest fighters.

Each of them had spent two weeks in northwest Florida learning the jungle and amphibious phase of becoming a Ranger. They leave tomorrow for mountainous North Georgia to learn techniques of fighting and living in jagged high terrain.

The small class of volunteer infantrymen, which is the second class to take the new - type Ranger course, is the Army's top selection of young leaders—brainy, brawny and fearless.

During the three-phase, eight-week Infantry School course, Ranger students learn tactics and techniques of small - team, behind-enemy - lines warfare, ranging in missions from reconnaissance patrol to assault and destruction of small objectives.

In the Florida phase, the trainees remained most of each day and night in chest-deep marshes, unassailable without compass and courage.

An entourage of top - ranking observers watched the trainees in action the first two days of last week. Heading the group was Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Army Field Forces and one of the strongest supporters of Ranger training.

General Clark and six other generals saw Ranger students cross dense swampland, launch rubber assault boats and paddle upstream against a furious river tide. Near their inland objective, the Rangers beached and camouflaged their craft and began treking through the jungle again.

"A great display of skill and courage," General Clark said after the demonstration, which he followed by jeep and boat and on foot.

The skill and courage General Clark witnessed is the Army's estimation of a good leader, which the Ranger course is expected to produce. Rangers are being assigned to regular infantry units to help raise proficiency and esprit de corps.

General Clark emphasized that Ranger units and tactics are not being developed for large-scale combat use.

In remaining days of the two-week Florida course, the Rangers made several night - long combat and reconnaissance patrols and, during the last three training days, executed a waterborne invasion of the Gulf coast.

The inland assault against "enemy" positions — a mock-up airplane storage and anti-aircraft battery—was the most realistic, most rigorous of the Florida training phase.

Students killed and ate several goats which had been released in the invasion area as the only food re-supply for the 48-hour problem.

They also used powerful explosives in destroying "enemy" positions, which were six miles inland.

After finishing the mountain phase of training, students will graduate at The Infantry School, and then be assigned to infantry units as small unit leaders.



SPRING IS IN THE AIR . . . Pfc. Latham B. Lawton of Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, dreams the dreams of many another soldier as spring's first warmth heralds the coming of things to do in the sun. Spring officially begins at 11:14 a.m. (EST) today.

Red Cross Ready To Help People In Emergencies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is the policy of the Red Cross, in cases of this type, to withhold the names of the persons concerned. The following is the case taken from the files of the Fort Benning Red Cross Office)

Recently, a serviceman who was a member of the 82nd Airborne Division, now on maneuvers in Texas, received a verified emergency leave. His brother had been killed in a mine explosion in West Virginia.

Granted an emergency leave, the 82nd Red Cross office offered a loan to the soldier. His first sergeant advised him not to go to the Red Cross but to go to Kelly Field and catch a "hop." He took the first sergeant's advice.

After waiting for two days, he caught the first bus that left town and on the third day his leave, arrived in Columbus, Ga.

He had lost is suitcase and had no verification of his leave. The post Red Cross officer here, checked on the man and found that he was on an emergency leave.

The Fort Benning Office immediately loaned the man $50, carried him to the city bus station and sent him on his way.

How right was the first sergeant in advising him not to get a Red Cross Loan or utilize the facilities of the American Red Cross? What would you have done?

GLEE CLUB

A 30-man glee club has been formed in the 14th Officer Candidate Company, under the direction of Candidate William E. Heenehan, an experienced choir director. His assistant is Candidate Joseph W. Schuller while Candidates James F. Shea, Bruce B. Cornish and Ben C. Rehman will attend to the choir's business affairs.

Food School To Observe 30th Anniversary Sunday

Sunday will mark the 30th anniversary of one of the oldest post institutions — the Third Army Area Food Service School.

Originally known as the Cooks and Bakers' school, it was begun here in 1922, under the jurisdiction of the post quartermaster. Two buildings located where the first cuartel is today served the school there.

When construction of the cuartel was begun, the school was moved across the street from what is now the Provost Marshal building. Its present home, at the corner of Vibbert and Gillespie Streets, was built in 1938 and occupied in 1939.

The school today offers five courses which embrace everything from the proper way to boil water to the preparation of delicacies such as hors d'oeuvres. The courses include a basic course for cooks, bakers and meat cutters, and a mess management and mess administration course.

The basic cooks' course, which lasts for eight weeks, teaches novices the proper methods of Army cooking, while the mess management course prepares cooks to be mess sergeants. The mess administration course for officers calls for them to put on cooks' whites and actually prepare food for consumption.

Since its organization in 1922, the School has been known by many different names. Its first title was the Fort Benning School for Cooks and Bakers. Later the name was changed to the Fourth Service Command School for Cooks and Bakers, and even later was dubbed the Quartermaster Food Service School. Its official name today is the Third Army Area Food Service School, Area Service Unit. The Area Service Unit Provisional Group supplies administration and logistical support for the school.

Students at the school not only study texts and manuals, but they gain valuable practical experience by cooking for various post units. The latest classroom techniques are employed, including Signal Corps movies and visual cast slides.

Belying its name, the school is not limited to Army personnel. In January 1951 Air Force personnel began attending the school, and in January this year Marine Corps personnel began attending classes there. Personnel from all three services may be found on the faculty and in administrative posts in the school. All faculty members are school graduates of the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

Three sub-schools fall under the jurisdiction of the school today. These include a school at Camp Rucker, Ala., Fort Jackson, S.C., and Camp Gordon, Ga. The Benning school acts as a parent school, and from time to time sends demonstration teams and lecturers to the sub-school to keep them abreast of the latest developments in food preparation and service.

Haitian Army Officer Attends TIS Course Here

First Lt. Lanore Augustin of the Haitian Army, a student in an associate infantry company at The Infantry School here, says that the course of instruction he is receiving at The Infantry School "trains men to be ready for war."

Lieutenant Augustin explained that the Army in his country is very small, and cannot compare with the U. S. Army. "We have only 6,000 men and 600 officers," he said in his French accent," and they serve mainly as a training unit and perform secondary duties as police for various areas of the island."

He has been in the Haitian Army for six years. A graduate of the Haitian Academic Militaire, he obtained his commission after completing a course of study similar to that offered in U.S. officer candidate school.

He was selected by his government as a representative of the Port au Prince area to attend The Infantry School with a view towards improving training methods in the Haitian Army.

New School Site Now Off Limits

The south portion of Glen Field and the area between Ingersoll Street and Lumpkin Road has been placed off limits to all unauthorized personnel.

The new children's school is being constructed in this area. Parents living on Lumpkin Road are cautioned to keep their children away from the construction area to prevent injury. Unauthorized entry will subject violators to disciplinary action.

OCS HOLDS CONTEST

A motto and insignia contest is underway in the 18th Officer Candidate Company, sparked by Candidates Rovert V. Dunne and Michael L. Wardipski. All candidates in the class have been urged to submit their entries. The winner will receive an overnight pass for the weekend of April 5-6.

22-Year Veteran Plans College After Retirement

A veteran of 22 years Army service has retired and plans to attend State Teachers College, Troy, Ala.

M-Sgt. Willis F. Thomason, who lives in Columbus, has been awarded the Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement. Retirement for the sergeant will become effective March 31.

Col. Raymond Hamilton, deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School made the presentation.

Sergeant Thomason, Company A, Infantry School Detachment, received the award for his service as sergeant major of the Infantry School's Academic Department between Sept. 20, 1945, and Dec. 21, 1951.

He was cited for his work in the assignment, reassignment and allocation of enlisted personnel during World War II, the decelerated program after the cessation of hostilities and the sudden expansion after the outbreak of the conflict in Korea.

During his Army career Sgt. Thomason has served 93 months overseas. He was sergeant major for the 346th Infantry Regiment of the 87th Division in Europe from October, 1944 to July, 1945 and participated in the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe campaign.

He also served in the Intelligence Section of the 15th Infantry Regiment, Tientsin, China, from 1937 to 1938 and with the Eighth Field Artillery Battalion, Schofield Barracks, T. H., from 1930 to 1936.

A native of Overton, Texas, Sergeant Thomason has two years of college credit from the University of Georgia Off Campus Center in Columbus, and has attended the advanced enlisted military administration course at the Adjutant General School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Students Practice Cooking to Learn

The name Fanny Farmer may bring candy to the minds of some, but to students at the Third Army Area Food School, it means one thing— work.

For that is the name tagged onto the kitchens where school students try their hand at cooking. After studying in classrooms the students are turned loose in the kitchens and have to prepare a meal.

Each student cooks one portion of the meal, and then they all pitch in and eat it. The eight-week course adequately prepares novice cooks to prepare almost any type of food, ranging from pastry through salads to steaks.

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Benning Engineers Repair Damage at Ranger Camp

Fort Benning engineers are trying this week to heal scars left on The Infantry School's North Georgia Ranger camp by fierce wind and pounding rain.

Damage which was caused by last week's stormy weather was described as "not serious."

Twenty-one repairmen from the Combat Training Command's 78th Engineer Battalion; led by 2nd Lt. Edwin A. Freeman, are rushing the repair job to prepare the training ground for a two-week Ranger course beginning there Monday.

First Lt. Robert Gleason, commander of the 78th Engineer Battalion's Company C, said major damage was confined to a water pipe across a river and dirt roads which were severely pitted by gully - washing rains.

The water pipe, which crosses a 70-foot-wide river about six feet above the water's surface, was completely washed away by rushing river water. A 70 foot section of two-inch pipe is being replaced by the engineers.

An assembly tent floor was badly warped by rain and also is being replaced, Lt. Gleason said.

Badly-rutted dirt roads, Lt. Gleason said, will be conditioned for vehicular travel, and a water purification system, which was flooded with dirt during the storm, is being cleaned for ranger training use.

A class of 36 Rangers arrive at the mountainous North Georgia camp — it's near Dahlonega, Ga. — on Monday to begin a week-long field course in fighting and living in rugged terrain.

The Rangers returned this week from northwest Florida swamps where they spent two weeks learning jungle and amphibious warfare techniques.

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Hobby Shop Show Set for Tomorrow

The Fort Benning Women's Club is sponsoring a demonstration of hobby shop activities on Friday, Mar. 21, at 7:45 p.m. in automotive building E-1, one block west of the commissary, Mrs. Warren Nossman reported.

Sfc. L. D. Bartholomew, hobby shop supervisor, will demonstrate such things as upholstery, wood working, leathercraft, shellcraft, ceramics, photography and other crafts available at the hobbyshop. Exhibits will also be displayed.

Mrs. Nossaman said everyone is invited to the demonstration.

Former Atomic Physicist Now Asst. Battalion S-3

A nuclear physicist who worked on the famed Manhattan project, has been named as assistant S-3 of the Second Student Regiment.

He is 2nd Lt. Norris G. Mann, Jr., who was a laboratory reactor operator for Dr. Welles Jeffries, internationally - known physicist of the University of Chicago.

Lieutenant Mann was called into active service from a reserve unit in Washington, D. C., where he was in second year of medical school at Howard University.

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A NEW ADDITION to the Radio Branch, PIO-TIC, is Bob New Orleans, Louisiana.

You will be hearing Bob Reynolds much in the coming months on Fort Benning radio programs aired on local stations.

• • •

WFBS, FORT BENNING, U. S. Army Hospital, will claim a "first" when it records the open Park in Columbus April 7.

George Theeringer, WRBL news Director and sportscaster, will do a play-by-play description of the game, and Sgt. Murray Pendleton, WFBS station Manager, will be doing "color" at hifa-time nd during timeouts.

As the game is recorded, the tapes will be taken to WFBS by special currier, brining the game to WFBS listeners almost simultaneously.

• • •

A SUBJECT OF interest to anyone who has ever "pulled" kitchen police was a part of "Benning In Review" (W R B L, 6:15 to 6:30 p.m., Saturdays) last week.

Radio Branch, PIO-CTC, recorded the shot in a mass-hall in the Combat Training Command area, Pvt. Bill Nowland arranged the recording.

• • •



PFC. GLENN O'DELL

The singing airman will be on "Benning In Review" (WRBL, 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays), next Saturday, March 22.

If listeners to the broadcast mentioned above would like to have copies of the recordings made by Private Odell before entering the U. S. Air Force, here are their titles: "Cowboy's Farewell," and "Pine Leave" on King Records, and "It Ain't Goin' to Happen To Me," the latter his own composition, and recorded on Midwestern label.

Backing up Private Odell on his appearance on "Benning In Review" Saturday will be Sgt. Joe Robertson's "Wagonmasters."

• • •

ROLE OF THE CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE at Fort Benning was the subject of discussion on the "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WDAK, Noon, Sundays) last week. The broadcast included some of Fort Benning's well known civilian employees.

On "Fort Benning Feature Page" next Sunday will be the subject of how soldiers account for property intrusted to their care. This will include on-the-spot recordings made by most of the technical services at Fort Benning, as well as in supply rooms around the Fort Benning reservation. Bob Reynolds is producing this show.

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OCs Renovate Mess Hall Without Cost to Army

A "custom-built" mess hall in the Fifth Officer Candidate Company that didn't cost the Army one cent is the result of tenacious work from the company commander down to the lowest-ranking private.

The project began when Capt. Ellsworth R. Lyman, the company commander, rolled up his sleeves and began work with lumber and a saw. Company cadre soon caught the fever, and for the next week round-the-clock shifts were busy in the hall.

When students moved in on Feb. 29, the job was complete. The dining room now has a half-wall of vertical shaved logs all the way around. Sea-green paint was daubed on the upper walls for a unique contrast to the logs.

An intricate lattice-work partition was built by Pfc. Francis J. Parana to separate the kitchen from the mess hall itself. An acetylene torch was used to scorch the wood and emphasize the knotty pine for the final touch.

Every bit of material used in refinishing the hall was salvaged from discard piles all over the post. Sfc. James Powell and Sgt. Floyd Stewart, mess stewards, found the lumber they used at a nearby lumber mill, about to be thrown away. Two squads of men spent a solid hour straightening nails that had been throw away.

Captain Lyman said that their goal had been to give the company a mess-hall that would be at least as attractive as off-post restaurants. "Besides enjoying their food more in this mess-hall," he said, "candidates are getting ideas of what may be done that might come in handy after they get commissioned."

UNIT COMMANDER NAMED

First Lt. James R. Pechin has assumed command of the recently activated 605th Quartermaster Laundry Company. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he served in the Navy during World War II for five years in the Far East.

Brig. Gen. Ennis Now TIS Student

Brig. Gen. William P. Ennis, Jr., XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery commander, Fort Bragg, is a student in the basic airborne course at The Infantry School here.

Gen. Ennis, who will be at Fort Benning approximately five weeks, will return to his Fort Bragg post upon completion of the course.

Previous to his XVIII Corps assignment, Gen. Ennis commanded X Corps Artillery in Korea for 16 months. His former assignments include the post of G-3 in the Pentagon, 1949; executive officer, Army Field Forces Board No. 1, Fort Bragg, 1946-48; and IV Corps Artillery commander, Europe, World War II.

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Polite Conversation Turns Into Reunion for Friends

What began as a polite conversation here last week ended as a reunion between old friends for Col. Gordon-Watson of Berkshire, England and Lt. Col. Stephen Meade, Infantry School allied liaison officer.

Colonel Gordon-Watson, military attache at the British Embassy in Washington, visited The Infantry Center last week on an orientation visit.

He conferred with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander, and later viewed tank and armored Infantry tactics, and saw a rifle company in a river-line attack. He also saw a weapons demonstration presented by Army Field Forces Board No. 3 while here.

Colonel Meade was slated to escort Colonel Gordon-Watson during his visit here. In the course of their conversation, Colonel Meade mentioned his experiences as an attache in Beirut, Lebanon during the uprisings in Palestine in August, 1947.

He recalled a visit to the Irish Guard barracks at Notre Dame convent in Jerusalem, and Colonel Gordon-Watson announced that he was in command there at the time and remembered the occasion well.

Five years and half the world away from their first meeting place, the two friends compared notes, Colonel Meade even displayed souvenirs of their first encounter—two bush jackets the British officer had given him when they met in the Near East.

508th ARCT Leads Post In Soldier Deposits

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team led Infantry Center units in Soldier Deposits during the month of February with a 97.7 percentage of deposits.

Other units and their relative standings include First Student Brigade, 2.0; Combat Training Command, 1.7; Area Service Unit Provisional, 1.1; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, .5, and Infantry School Detachment, .03.

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COLUMBUS, GA.

CTC Troops Help Dedicate Armory

Displays of modern weapons provided the shop talk at the dedication of a new armory in Macon, Ga., March 10.

Combat Training Command sent a dozen men to the ceremonies with a 105-mm. howitzer, an anti-aircraft quad 50, and 57-mm. and 75-mm recoilless rifles. Second Lt. Redmond V. Forrester Jr., was in charge of the demonstration troops from Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, 27th Anti - Aircraft Artillery Battery, and Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment.

For almost four hours, guests at the dedication watched demonstrations of the latest techniques in using the weapons. The howitzer crew went through the precisely timed "cannoneers' hop", while the recoilless rifleman illustrated firing positions, loading, and aiming.

Between demonstrations, the soldiers from Fort Benning answered questions as guests examined the weapons.

★ ★ ★

OCs Adopt Family Of Mother, 7 Pups

Candidates in the 17th Office Candidate Company are wearing that proud, "Did-I-tell-you-what-junior-said?" look these days.

It all began when Candidate Ray Brown found a mother and her seven babes in the company area. The candidates pitched in and built a shelter, for her, and began stuffing their pockets at meal times with scraps of food for the family.

Although the mother wasn't talking, the candidates have about decided that her multi-colored pups are there to stay.

★ ★ ★



MOODS FOR CANDLELIGHT (Francis Scott and orchestra on Capitol). As the title of this album of old and nostalgic tunes implies, here is music for romancing, dancing, or perhaps just sitting and remembering days long gone by.

The music is perhaps the smoothest released since Paul Lavalle did his "Music From Out Of The Moon" series. Included are "More Than You Know," "The Touch Of Your Lips," "I Hadn't Anyone Till You," "I'll Get By," "It Had To Be You," and "How Deep Is The Ocean."

• • •

MARGIE (Basin Street Six on Mercury). Good Dixieland jazz is hard to find these days, unless you dig up some old platters recorded as long as 20 years ago. There are still many good Dixieland jazz aggregations around the country, but somehow they just don't seem to put out the platters the real New Orleans jazz enthusiast wants to hear.

But this platter is one exception. Here's the oldie, "Margie," played in a slow, rhythmic style



DINAH SHORE

that is tops in quality. Reverse side is "Basin Street Stomp," an old, unpublished tune that gives the Basic Street Six a chance to really cut loose on some fine Dixieland jazz.

• • •

SENATOR FROM TENNESSEE (Dinah Shore-Tex Williams and orchestra on RCA-Victor). Everybody's sweetheart of song teams up with Tex Williams in two fast-moving novelties that have originally written all over them. "Senator From Tennessee" is sung with apologies to the Kefauver committee, as Dinah threatens to have Tex investigated for his cheating ways.

Reverse, "Double Shuffle," is along the same lines and Dinah and Tex give it the good jumpy treatment. These are informal, easy-going performances by two of the best known artists in the business.

• • •

SEPTEMBER SONG (Billy Daniels, Russ Case orchestra on Mercury). We think Walter Huston did a better job on this tune, but certainly Billy Daniels came near equaling the incomparable Huston in this tune from the great score of "Knickerbocker Holiday." Not too much has been heard of Billy Daniels during the past few months, other than one movie appearance he did a short while back.

But with such recordings as this on the market, we think a whole new generation will discover—and love—Billy Daniels. Reserve side is just as good as "September Song," because it too is another favorite "Diane."

• • •

RECORDS AT RANDOM: "C-Jam Blues," Ole Rasmussen on Capitol; "Ship Ahoy," by Rose Marie on Mercury; "Chu-Chu," Xavier Cugat on Mercury; "Love, Where Are You Now?" by Ian Garber on Capitol; "Invitation," Les Baxter on Capitol; "If You Don't Hug at Bye, Miss O'Shea," by Freddie Martin on RCA-Victor; "Sweet Rose," by Phil Harris-Bob Hope on RCA-Victor.

Honor Code Begins Here For OCs at Benning

An Honor Code for officer candidates that will go into effect on March 29 has been endorsed by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, commander of The Infantry Center.

General Meloy said that in his opinion, the profession of arms more than any other, requires the highest sense of personal honor.

Most important feature of the code is that it provides for interpretation and enforcement by the candidates themselves. The code covers such basic points as lying, cheating, stealing, and the responsibilities entailed in the oficial signature.

The committees will function as unofficial fact - finding boards in all cases brought before them. After both sides, they will forward their decision, if any, to the commander of the Third Student Regiment for further action.

Members of the Third Officer Candidate Company have been selected to orbser junior companies on the code before it goes into effect. Elections for honor council representatives will be conducted in the companies before March. 29.

'Thermos' Boots Reduce Wounds

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— "Thermos" boots originally procured by the Marine Corps to protect troops against freezing temperatures have produced an unexpected benefit.

The footgear has been praised by the 1st Marine Division in Korea as a preventive against shock of explosives and possibly against metal fragments from land mines. Many personnel wearing the boots have been foot injuries.

Marine Corps Headquarters is now testing the boots to improve their shock resistant qualities.

BATTALION EXEC NAMED

Maj. Albert Perkins has been named as executive officer of the Third Battalion 30th Infantry Regiment succeeding Maj. Paul B. Moore, Jr., who has received orders for an overseas assignment. Maj. Curtis Alloway, formerly S-3 of the 30th took over Major Perkins' duties as S-3 of the Third Battalion.

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Repairs Begun On Water System At Fort Benning

Extensive repairs to the Fort Benning water system consisting mainly of cleaning and relining water lines were begun Monday. Infantry Center engineers issued a plea for strict water conservation during the repair period.

The capacity of the water system will be materially reduced as a result of closing certain mains during repair. The work is expected to be completed within eight months.

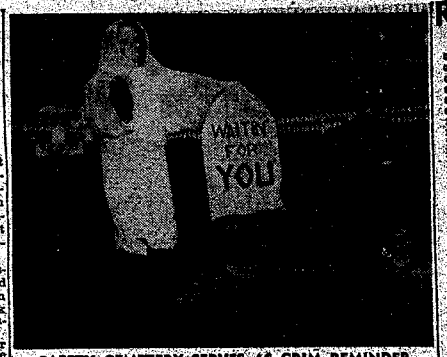
During the course of the repair period, certain portions of the Main Post may be cut off from water for a few hours at a time. However, at no time will the entire Main Post be cut off.

The following rules went into effect Monday:

Lawns may be sprinkled from 7 - 9 p.m. on Weekdays, and from 3 - 9 p.m. on Sundays. Flowerbeds or small garden plots that are watered by holding the hose in the hand may be watered at other hours. Newly needed or sprigged lawns may penetrates to three inches, but in no case will water be allowed to pond.

Washing of government vehicles by hose will be limited to that strictly essential for operational effectiveness. This will be limited to one washing per week, with the date to be entered under the "Remarks" column of the vehicle equipment and operational record. When essential, vehicles may be washed using water taken by hand from a bucket using brushes, sponges, or rags.

Leaks, to include dripping faucets, should be reported immediately to the Infantry Center engineer, telephone 3587.



SAFETY CEMETERY SERVES AS GRIM REMINDER
Sgt. Leon Barton Digs Grave While Grim Reaper Looks On

Mock Cemetery Tells Drivers Death Can Come in An Instant

A cemetery in the middle of the First Battalion, Second Student Regiment area is a grim reminder to all who pass to practice safety.

The cemetery is located at the intersection of three streets, a heavily - traveled area. Although there are no bodies in the cemetery, there are several graves, with such inscriptions as "Pfc. 6x6 Driver—Still 6x6."

At the entrance to the cemetery is a statue of the grim reaper holding aloft a scythe bearing the inscription, "The Reaper's Haven — The Final Resting Place For Those Who Couldn't Wait."

Brainchild of Lt. Col. Eskel N. Miller, First Battalion commander, and 1st Lt. Paul J. Weston, the cemetery was built to serve as a constant reminder to all who pass that safety should be practiced at all times.

Colonel Miller said "We're mostly trying to impress people by doing something unusual enough to make safety stick in their minds."

Sgt. Leon Barton and Sgt. Warren S. Williams did the groundwork for the cemetery. Colonel Miller even issued a grave-diggers card to Sergeant Barton for his part in constructing the cemetery.

The first real recipe given for gunpowder is that of English friar Roger Bacon and calls for saltpeter, charcoal and sulphur.

Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday general services:
0800 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0830 ..... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
0845 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
0930 ..... Main Post Chapel
0930 ..... Airborne Chapel
0945 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1000 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Consolidated No. 1
1015 ..... Hospital Chapel
1030 ..... ISD Chapel, 2nd Chapel
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 6
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 5
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1100 ..... Main Post Chapel
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 6
1115 ..... (Lutheran) Hospital Chapel
1830 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Harmony Church No. 3

Wednesday Night Services
1900 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Harmony Church No. 2

Sunday School
0915 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930-1030 ..... Children's School Bldg.
0930 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 4
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 4

JEWISH SERVICES
1230, Friday ..... Harmony Church No. 5
2000, Friday ..... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY Schedule of Masses:
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
0800, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
0900, ... Airborne Chapel.
0900, ... Hospital Chapel.
0900, ... Chapel No. 5—Harmony Church.
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
0900, ... Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill
0900, ... Chapel No. 3, Harmony Church.
0900 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel.
1000, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
1000, ... Chapel No. 5 Harmony Church.
1030, ... Hospital Chapel.
1100, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
1100, ... Chapel No. 3, Harmony Church.
1100, ... Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill.
1115, ... Airborne Chapel.
1200, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
1600, ... Hospital Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASS
0700, ... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1730, ... Harmony Church No. 1
1800, ... Lawson AFB Chapel
1800, ... Hospital Chapel
1900, ... Sand Hill No. 3

All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0630 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS — Saturday — Main Post Catholic Chapel, 1830-1930, 1900-2100
Saturday—Airborne Chapel, 1900-2000
Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel, 1800-1900
Saturday—Harmony Church, No. 5 1900-2100
Saturday—Hospital Chapel, 1830-2100
Saturday—Sand Hill No. 3, 1900-2000
NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Sand Hill Chapel No. 3, Mondays at 1930



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YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Lockheed Pilots Learning Parachute Fall Methods

Six daredevil test pilots from of the seven men were injured. the Marietta, Ga., division of the Lockheed Airplane Corporation are learning how to put more spring in their fall at The Infantry School's Airborne Department this week.

The crew arrived here yesterday for a two-day course in parachute landing fall instruction.

James E. Watson, chief test pilot for Lockheed, requested the military instruction for the civilians as a precautionary measure following a recent incident in which a test pilot, co-pilot and crew of five made emergency jumps from a crippled B-29. Five

Lockheed hopes to decrease injuries on emergency bail-outs by instructing employes in the proper methods of accomplishing parachute landing falls. They will learn the correct body postures and will make landing falls from a platform.

Like airborne trainees here they will practice exits from a mock airplane body 34 feet above the ground and make several free parachute drops from a training tower 250 feet high.

Pilots attending the course include J. V. Head, R. F. Dellenback, J. Sticks, J. D. Kilpatrick, R. R. Lott and A. F. Soulis.

Retirement Policy Uniform For EM in All Services

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

A Defense Department directive establishes a policy which makes those who apply for inactive duty after 20 years of service subject to recall. Here's the way it works:

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

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

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REMEDIAL READING . . . Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander, left, and Col. Charles H. Karlstad, Infantry Center chief of staff, are inspecting a reading-rate controller. Capt. Floyd S. Chadwick, Jr., director of the remedial reading course, explains the machine's operation. This machine is one used to increase the rate of silent reading. Applications for the course are being accepted at the Army Education center at Fort Benning.

Air Parcel Post Rules Change

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Limitations have been placed on the size and weight of air parcel post mailed to military and civilian personnel served through military post offices overseas and on naval vessels, the Department of Defense has announced.

These limitations apply only to air parcel post and do not affect parcel post packages sent by surface transport.

Under the new regulations packages must not exceed 30 inches in length and girth combined and two pounds in weight.

Affected under the new rulings is non-official air parcel post addressed to Army and Air Force post offices in care of postmasters at New York, San Francisco, Seattle, and New Orleans.

Nine ASU Soldiers Receive Decorations

Seven Bronze Star medals and two Commendation ribbons were presented Friday to Area Service Unit Provisional group soldiers for service they performed in Korea. The ceremonies were held in the office of Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, commanding officer.

Receiving the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service were Sgts. Alfred J. Weeks, Lewis F. Bridge, James E. Holmes and Tommie L. McClinton, Sfc. Herbert Wynne, M-Sgt. James A. Meehan and Capt. Herman J. Miller.

Pvt. William C. Cleare and Charles M. Thornton were awarded the Commendation ribbon.

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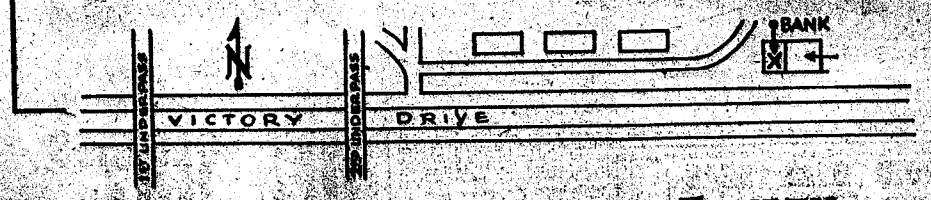

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1st SR. Takes Over Mitt Lead



HARVEY DISTEL
. . . Amazing Comeback

The first Student Regiment has moved into a five point lead in the Fort Benning boxing championships by virtue of two first class fighters going unmatched in the last two boxing rds.

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, with 80 points, is now in second place, five points behind.

In Tuesday night's fights at Briant Wells Field House, Harvey Distel, CTC lightheavy, rose from almost certain defeat to knockout Vern Bottom, 508th, in 1:57 of the second round. Bottom had Distel in trouble throughout the first and second rounds and up until the time he caught a sound blow left.

Bottom is a class three fighter and winner of the lightweight Diamond Belt in Columbus last week who challengd up into the class two group to get a crack at Distel.

An equally good fight from the spectator standpoint was the Dick Autry-Ronald Swingle middleweight bout. The two fighters came out of their corners swinging and for 56 seconds stood toe to toe until Swingle KO'd Autry.

Although Autry was the only First Student Regiment entry in the fights Tuesday, the Regiment moved into first place in the competition by virtue of forfeits. They gained 30 points as result of three unmatched fighters, Dick Lohmann, Ernest Hall, and Len James.

The Benning Boxing League now stands like this:

First Student Regiment, 85 points; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 80 points; Area Service Unit, 77 points; Combat Training Command, 65 points; Third Student Regiment, 4; Provisional Medical Group, 9; and Infantry School Detachment, 5.

Tuesday's fights marked the seventh in the weekly series of Fort Benning championship boxing matches with 16 bouts on tap of 7:15 next Tuesday at Briant Wells Field House.

Elimination of the post boxers will continue for another six weeks until a 10 man team has been picked that will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Tournament.

Complete results:

William Brown, 153½, asu, decisioned Chuck Douglas, 154½, 3RD. Ronald Sprigle, 164, 3RD, TKO'd Dick Autry, 166, 1st str in 1:57 of the 1st; Perry Manzer, 160, 508th, TKO'd Walter Townsell, 148, ASU in :56 of the 3rd; Ben Boteo, 161½, CTC, decisioned Luciano Hernandez, 160, 3RD; John Casallana, 156½, CTC, decisioned Rudolph Chiles, 154½, ASU; Anthony McGee, 132½, CTC, TKO'd Albert Wokasky, 130½, 508th in 2nd; Leander Autry, 132½, ASU, decisioned Raymond Riley 134½, 508th.

George Blackburn, 165½, ASU KO'd Bonnie Rose, 163½, 3RD in 1:35 of the 1st; Willie Wright, 147, ASU decisioned Sammy Payne, 139, CTC; George Allen, 141, ASU, decisioned Johnny Bissett, 140½, CTC; Jess Fields, 131½, asu KO'd Robert Flores, 131, ASU in :32 of the second; Harvey Distel, 175½, CTC, KO'd Verne Bottom, 171½, 508th, in 1:57 of the 2nd and Freddie Wint, 164½, PMG, scored a TKO over Leon Hall, 164, CTC at 1:41 of the 2nd.

U. S. Army Team Sweeps Florida Pistol Tourney

The United States Army Pistol Team, captained by Col. Percy D. Swindler of Fort Benning swept the National Mid-Winter Championships last week in Tampa, Florida. The match was conducted from March 11-15.

The U. S. Army Team No. One team was first among the competitors in the Military Division with the .22 caliber, .38 caliber, and .45 caliber. They took first and second place with these weapons.

First place also went to the All-Army team in the All Around Championship Division in which 25 military, six civilian and 8 police teams competed. The team score was 3,419.

Second Place went to the Detroit Police Team with 3,356 points, United States Border Patrol was third with 3,378 points, and the U. S. Army Team No. 2 was fourth with 3,356.

In the Military Division Open Championships the United States Army Team No. One and Two United States Marine Corps Team was third, Fort Benning, Fourth and the Cuban Army team was fifth. Twenty-five teams also competed in this match.

Members of the Army Pistol Team included: M-Sgt. Joe Benner, Capt. Fred Kiefer, WOJG, Robert Knight, Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe, WO Oscar Weinmeister, Capt. Ben Curtis, M-Sgt. Leo Vause, Lt. Lynn Moore, Capt. Forest Smith, and Maj. Ellis Lea.

30th Bowlers Take First In 2nd Div.

The First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, kegglers, have won the championship of Section Two in the post officers bowling league.

Army Field Forces Board No. 3 fell to the 1st battalion bowlers who picked up three points by winning all three games in the smatch and a fourth point for total pins. The team's record for the season is 57 wins and 31 losses for a percentage of .647.

Attack Group finished in second place in the section with 54 points.

First Lt. Richard F. Crowson is captain of the winning team and lists as teammates Col. R. M. Tryon, 1st. Lt. W. Leonard, Capt. [illegible] Gardner, Capt. R. E. Fairchild, Capt. J. S. Barth, Capt. Clement Wotel, Jr, and Capt. C. W. Johnson.



REGIMENTAL CHAMPS . . . Members of the 106th Company, First Battalion, pose proudly after copping top laurels last week in Second Student Regiment's first anniversary field day celebration. Left to right; front row, are Charlie Morton, Russell Williams, Perry Wright, team captain, and Franklin Adams. Rear, Walter Gainey, Joe Jenkins, Ray Bixler, Walter Davis and Thomas Martin. Leonard Vommaro's 127th Co., Third Battalion, and George Taylor's 108th Co., First Battalion, were runners-up.

Fla. Shoot Pays Off For Post Pistol and Riflemen

The National Mid-Winter Pistol Tournament held in Tampa, Florida March 11-15, saw the Fort Benning team place fourth in the Military Division, open class.

In the various matches the individuals of the post team placed like this:

Match 13—Center Fire National Match Course—3rd Expert, M-Sgt. Robert Van Keuren.

Match 14—National Mid-Winter Center Fire Championship (aggregate)—2nd Expert, M-Sgt. Van Keuren; 5th Marksman Capt. James McCubbin.

Match 16—.45 caliber time fire match—M-Sgt. Keuren, 3rd Expert.

Match 17—.45 caliber rapid fire—Capt. Frederick Keifer, 2nd Sharpshooter.

Match 18—.45 caliber slow fire, 1st Sharpshooter, Capt. Kiefer.

Match 19—.45 caliber National Match Course—M-Sgt. Van Keuren, 2nd Expert and Capt. Earl Aldridge, 3rd Expert.

Match 20—National Mid-Winter .45 Caliber Championship (aggregate)—Capt. Aldridge, 1st Expert; Sgt. Van Keuren, 2nd Expert; Capt. Kiefer, 2nd Sharpshooter, and M-Sgt. R. Stow, 5th Expert. For this event Captain Aldridge also won an Argus C-3 camera.

Match 21—National Mid-Winter Pistol and Revolver Championship—(grand aggregate) —

Approximately 150 persons attended the clinic and exhibition given last Thursday by one armed Jimmy Nichols. Nichols shot a four over par 76 on the post course.

M-Sgt. Van Keuren, 1st Expert and Capt. Kiefer, 3rd Expert. Sergeant Van Keuren won an 8mm Revere movie camera for this event.

The Fort Benning four-man pistol team's participation in the National Mid-Winter meet was as follows:

Match 24—Center Fire National Match Course—Fort Benning won 1st Expert among the Maj. Warren Davis, the team members consisted of Capt. Keifer, WOJG, R. E. Knight, M-Sgt. Russell Stow, and M - Sgt. Van Keuren.

Match 25—.45 Caliber National Match Course—Fort Benning, 1st Expert. Team members: Capt. Kiefer, Capt. Aldridge, WO Knight, and M-Sgt. Van Keuren.

Match 26—National Mid-Winter Pistol and Revolver Team Championships — 1st Expert.

Doped Horse Detector Now Student Here

People who bet on the nags in Florida nowadays can be assured that if their horse ran last, it wasn't because the winner had a more potent "dope job."

According to Officer Candidate William Jacobs, Second Officer Candidate company, Third Student regiment, doped horses just don't run on the Florida tracks.

A former toxicologist for the Florida State Racing Commission, Jacobs asserts that modern detection methods are so detailed and accurate that there are few drugs if any which could be used to speed up a horse and not be detected—and few are detected.

Jacobs studied one year at Tulane University and four years at Miami University majoring in Chemistry and Biology. He graduated from Miami in 1950, and began to work for the racing commission.

Candidate Jacobs also inspected race tracks in Havana, Cuba. To amplify the effectiveness of the commission's crime detectors, he recalls 3 instances of cases detected by the "lab detectives" which revealed declaiming of races. Since the winning and any suspected horses are tested, a fair percentage of the Cuban results changed when the lab crews found proof of horses having been doped.



A TRIO OF CHAMPS . . . These three riflemen proved to be some of the finest in the country when the 16th Annual National Midwinter small-bore Rifle Tournament was over March 8. Left is Capt. James McCubbin, of Fort Benning who won the difficult 50 meter Iron Sight Match. In the center is Sam Bond, 1950 winner of the small-bore championship and at the right is Gil Humphreville who won the U. S. Service Trophy Match, an aggregate composed of four individual matches.

Post Cage Champs to Compete In Area Tourney At Jackson

The Third Student Regiment, 1952 Fort Benning basketball champions have accepted a bid to play in the Third Army Tournament at Fort Jackson, S. C., beginning March 23.

Undefeated in 17 starts, the Generals will play their final game of the season Sunday night when they meet the First Student Regiment in a benefit game for the American Red Cross. The First Regiment Team is listed among previous victims of the Generals.

Included on the roster of the post champs is Bernard A. Gill, Jr., who was selected All-City, All-State and All-Eastern in 1945, 1946 and 1947. He was also selected All-Southern and in the Durham, N. C. Tournament in 1947. In addition to playing basketball he was a member of the University of Virginia varsity football team in 1947, 48, 49, and 50. He was All-City and All-State in football in 1945 and 1946; All-Southern, 1946; NEA Offensive All-American 2nd Team and Honorable Mention on the Associated Press All-American Team of 1946.

Other members of the team include Bruce Mahon, Philadelphia, Pa., Frank Higins, Sr., Adams, N. Y.; William Gillingham, Centralia, Wash.; Ned Schlosser, Carret, Ind.; James Williams, Hersey City, N. J.; and Orville Kogbke, Appleton, Wisc.

The Fort Benning champs are coached by Capt. W. C. Hacker, former athlete at the University of Indiana.

The Third Regiment team will also play the Delta Air Lines March 30.

This game will be a prelim for a meeting between the Herron Globe Trotters and the Hawaiian Sony Club Ambassadors from Honolulu.

508th, ISD Close Season With Victories

Four teams played their last game of the 1952 Fort Benning basketball season Friday night.

The first game of the twin bill saw the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team beat back a determined Provisional Medical Group, 62-60.

The second game had the Infantry School Detachment whitewashed by the Second Student Regiment, 91-55.

The 508th and the Medics had the score tied four times and with one minute to go the score was again tied. It wasn't until the final seconds of the last quarter that the 508th clinched the game on a field goal.

The score, by quarters, with the 508th leading all the way was: 18-19, 37-31 and 51-49.

Walter Larkins, lanky Second Regiment center, led the students to victory with 10 field goals and five successful foul attempts for a total of 25 points. Chuck Clustka, guard, was second high scorer for the students with 24 points.

John Yaldizian, ISD center, led the losers with 19 points.

The score, by periods, with Second Student Regiment on the long end was: 25-10, 44-25, and 65-44.

ASU, CTC Two Win In Final Twin-Bill

In the final twin bill of the 1952 Fort Benning cage season, held at Briant Wells Field House Monday night, the 3440th ASU downed the Lawson Field Flyers 77-71 and CTC No. Two defeated CTC No. One, 97-44.

The victory gave the Service Unit a season total of six wins and nine loses. For the flyers who finished last in the post league, it was defeat number seven against one win.

Area Service unit was paced by their stellar forward, Bill Hahn, who netted a total of 27 points on 12 field goals and three successful foul shots. This gave Hahn a season total of 316 points in 17 games. Harper, guard for ASU was close behind Hahn with 25 points. Center Wesley Braten paced the second game losers with 20 points, while high points man for the winner was Coyler, forward with 16 points.

3440 ASU	fg	ft	pts.	Lwn. Affair	fg	ft	pts.
Hahn, f	12	3	27	Wilson, f	1	4	6
Harper, f	10	5	25	Bowman, f	3	1	7
Bukowski, f	2	1	5	Coyler, f	6	4	16
Johnson, c	3	1	7	Braten, c	8	4	20
Harper, g	12	1	25	Hillegas, g	1	0	2
Byrne, g	1	0	2	Hilyard, g	0	0	0
Whitney, g	0	0	0	Hall, g	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	77	Totals	20	13	71

Halftime Score: 34s ASU—36 Lawson

Officials: Fanning and Grimes.

CTC 1	fg	ft	pts.	CTC 2	fg	ft	pts.
Brown, f	1	0	2	Conners, f	5	5	15
Schaldy, f	1	1	3	Wright, f	0	0	0
Bowen, c	1	0	2	Ryan, c	0	0	0
Bruno, g	1	0	2	Wright, g	0	0	0
Green, g	1	0	2	Bland, g	0	0	0
				Dubois, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11	Totals	25	15	65

Halftime Score: CTC 1—35; CTC 2—62

Officials: Grimes and Perkins

97 Report For ASU Drill

Looking more like a big league entourage than a single unit team, 97 diamond hopeful last week reported to Coach Lewis Grizzard for ASU Provisional Group's spring baseball drills.

That's enough to field ten teams and still have seven utilitymen and one of the first chores for Grizzard will be trimming the gang to workable size.

Southpaw William Sayers, and Andrew Johnson head a list of 10 pitchers. Sayers, only 20 and a cousin of Brooklyn's Don Newcombe, has played two years of Class B in the Dodger chain, one year with the Newark Eagles in the Negro National League and last year with the Raiders.

Ulus Hale, a vet of 36 years, Bobby Dews, a minor leaguer with 11 years experience and John McCampbell, a class D performer, are listed among the nine catchers.

Eight first basemans are on the roster with L. H. Green, property of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Ervin Johnson, A & M college of Nasvhille, Tenn., expected to battle it out for the job.

Nelvis Tipton, starting his fifth year as a Raider, is among the 11 second base prospects. Third Baseman William Wilson, a class D man, will have to battle 11 men for the hot corner job.

Major Metts, All-Far East pick in 1949, and Frank Early, a man with class B experience, will have competition from nine other short stops.

Bill Hahn, a man who hit .378 for the Raiders last year, Dixie Walker a member of the 1949 All-Far East team and home run king, and Don Harper, property of the Cleveland Indians, find 36 men listed for the outfield positions.

The complete roster:

PITCHERS: William Sayers, Andrew Johnson, Aaron Stamper, Normana Yance, Wilson Santalucia, Harry Simpson, Moses Sweenee, Johnny Owens and J. Zatkoff.

CATCHERS: Bobby Dews, Ulus Hale, John McCampbell, Waylon Kearney, Richard, Joe Johnson, George Walk-er, James Cochran and Earl Mike.

FIRST BASE: Ben Scotek, Ervin Johnson, Clayton Tolson, James O'Neal, Edgar Poe, James Harman, L. H. Green and Robert Hoffman.

SECOND BASE: John West, Richard Bennett, Nelvis Tipton, John Easton, James Smith, Rudolph Tucker, Gerfield Wright, Elbert Mosley, John Tyson, Sobby Helena and Virgil Lever.

THIRD BASE: William Wilson, Jesse Springer, Charles Drahman, Joe Bolden, Paul Desch, Terry Henry, Sylvester Evans, Arthur Lenoir, Henry Suggs, Theo Ahlben, Johnie Dowling and Arthur Wigode.

SHORT STOP: Julian Gray, Frank Early, Marion Zelek, Clifford Denny, Edward Glance, Nicholas Thomas, Donald Mosley, Oliver Mal King, Major Metts, Wilson and Ted Kilkuskie.

OUTFIELDERS: Ray Love, Edward John, Slyvester Dobbs, William Bohensky, James Hoop, Ray High, Woburn Lefew, Bill Hahn, Ken Hornsby, Edgar Taylor, Thomas Dozier, Bob Martin, Charles Parrish, Harold Garman, James Lyons, Don Harper, James Quiss, Paul Linna, Everett Branch, Mitchell Curtis, David Posey, George Walker, George Johnson, Dixie Walker, Charley Booth, Lawrence Brenson, William Cannon, Garvin Clay, Heardy Dunson, Lerey Highsmith, Ed King, Joe Pecevich, Jim Halland, Neaker Harold Joe Garofals and Robert Dean.

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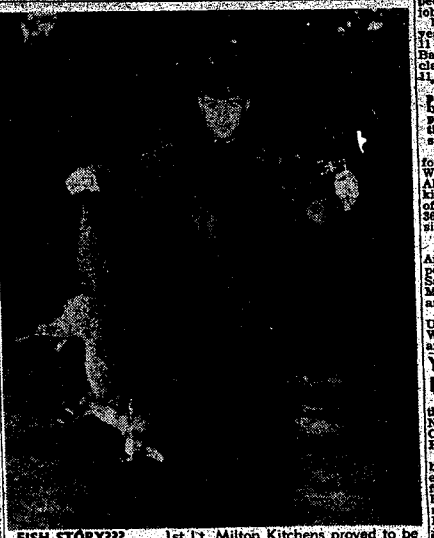
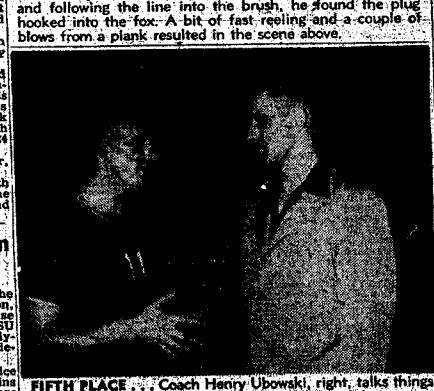
Yankee, Card Game Ducats Go on Sale

Tickets went on sale today for the exhibition game between the New York Yankees and Columbus Cardinals April 7 at Golden Park. Prices range from 95 cents to $2.

Don Bollweg, who played first base for Columbus from 1946-48 is expected to be at the initial sack for the champion Bronx Bombers. He's fighting for the regular assignment after being boosted from Kansas City.



FISH STORY??? . . . 1st Lt. Milton Kitchens proved to be the foxy fellow in another of those "fish stories to end a'l fish stories." While fishing at Mobley's Pond, the rod and reel were jerked from his hand on a cast. Turning around and following the line into the brush, he found the plug hooked into the fox. A bit of fast reeling and a couple of blows from a plank resulted in the scene above.



FIFTH PLACE . . . Coach Henry Ubowski, right, talks things over with 508th guard Dick Sartar before one of their recent games. The 508th, by virtue of their 62-20 win over PMG, clinched fifth place in the post basketball league.

ASU Holds First Game

Fort Benning baseball enthusiasts have their first glimpse of what to expect this coming season when the Area Service Unit Provisional Group nine played their first inter-squad game of the season Friday.

Catcher Thomas Dozier stole the highlight of the game with a fourth inning, bases empty, home run to deep left field.

Pitchers Chuck Parrish and Ben Johnson hurled shut-out ball for three innings as each team used three pitchers working three innings each.

Giving impressive showings were first baseman L. H. Green, former class B performer, center fielder Bill Hahn, property of the Cleveland Indians and outfielder Don Harper, former player in the Cleveland Indian chain.

Coaches Bobby Dews and Ben Scotek seemed well pleased with the showing of the teams in its initial start although they both point out the pitching seems to give them their biggest headache.

Most of the work is expected to fall on the capable shoulders of Bill Sayers who is the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers and who had a 16 and 7 record in the class B Colonial League before joining the Army.

The game was umpired by students from Sfc. Bill DeLong's School for umpires.

Golf News

A 16 man team from Fort Benning went to LaGrange Sunday to compete in a losers-buy-the-dinner tournament.

The post team did much better than last year, as they held LaGrange to a slight four points margin, 38-34. Last year the Benning team was outclassed to the tune of approximately 30 points.

A return match will be played at Fort Benning on April 6.

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Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1—Which of the following are authentic minor baseball leagues? (a) Sally, (b) Satchel, (c) Eastern, (d) Mugwump, (e) Pony?

2—What southern city was outstanding for a three-day boxing carnival just before the turn of the century?

3—The first winter Olympics were held in 1924. Where?

ANSWERS

1—(a) Sally League, (c) Eastern League, (e) Pony League.
2—New Orleans. In 1892 three fights were held in three days.
3. Chamonix, France.

Ring Ratings

The Bayonet's current weekly ring ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHT — Dick Lohmann, First S. R., and Lou Barnes, First S. R.

LIGHT HEAVY (166-178)—Harvey Distel, CTC, and James Boyd, First S.R.

MIDDLEWEIGHT (157-165) — Gordon Hill, CTC, and Burt Hites, Third S.R.

LIGHT MIDDLE (148-156)—Ray Lee, First S.R., and Freddie Wint, P.M.G.

WELTERWEIGHT (140-147) — Ernest Hall, First S.R., and Willie Fairley, ASU.

LIGHT WEIGHT (133-139)—Len James, First S. R., and Ray Leuts, 508th.

LIGHTWEIGHT (126-132)—Jesse Forez, 508th, and Robert Flores, ASU.

FEATHERWEIGHT (120-125) — Raymond Killey, 508th, and Charles McKinney, ASU.

BANTAMWEIGHT (112-119) — George Allen, ASU, and Nori Kawasaki, 508th.

FLYWEIGHT (under 112)—Johnny Bizzell, CTC, and Jimmy Shimabuku, Third S. R.

CTC Volleyball Finals Saturday

Company E, 30th Infantry, will play the Heavy mortar Company, 550th Tank Company, of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th in the CTC volley ball finals Saturday morning.

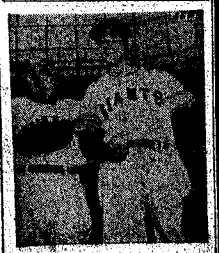
Company E went through the semi-finals of the double elimination tournament undefeated last Saturday morning.

Results of last weeks games: Heavy Mortar Company beat the 198th Field Artillery Battalion; Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion trimmed the 408th Engineers; Heavy Mortar Company over Headquarters Company, 1st Battaljon; 408th over the 198th, eliminating the artillerymen; and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion over the 406th for the second time thus eliminating them.

Company I, 30th Infantry, bowled to the 550th Tank Company; Company E, 30th Infantry, over the 550th; the 550th over Company I for the second time, eliminating Company I and Company E over Heavy Mortar Company.

PROUD PAPA

Lucas Guzman, CTC featherweight, has been strutting around slapping backs instead of punching jaws since his wife gave birth to a daughter last week.



THE LIP . . . Manager Leo Durocher (left) seems mighty pleased as he feels the strong right arm of hurler Jim Hearn after the star pitcher reported for spring training at the Giant's camp at Phoenix, Ariz.

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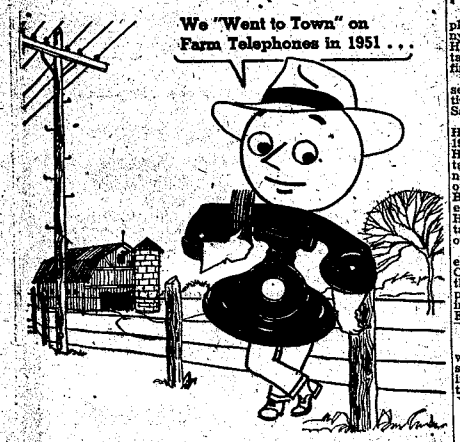

Southern Rural Telephones Pass the Half Million Mark

THE number of rural telephones served by Southern Bell passed the 520,000 mark in 1951. More than 77,000 were added last year alone.

Even bigger things are planned for 1952, provided we can get the necessary materials. Many more Southern farmers are eager to enjoy the convenience and money-saving advantages of telephone service. We are working hard to fill their needs. And we expect to have another 82,000 rural telephones in service by the end of this year.

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Basketball

STANDINGS
(Through Monday's Games)

TEAM	W	L	PF	PA
Third Student Regiment	17	0	1294	821
First Student Regiment	13	3	1099	816
508th Airborne	12	5	1127	1017
CTC Team One	10	8	1099	941
Second Student Regiment	8	9	1073	963
ASU, Provl. Group	8	11	1025	1026
Intl. School Detachment	8	11	1022	1119
CTC Team Two	8	11	1102	1151
Prov. Medical Group	4	13	1054	1152
Lawson Field	1	7	822	616

Last Week's Results
First Stu. Regt. 90, CTC Team One 67
Third Stu. Regt. 99, 3446 ASU 61
508th Airborne 82, Prov. Med. Gp. 60
Second Regt. 91, I. S. D. 58
3446 ASU 74, Lawson Field 71
CTC Team Two 87, CTC Team One 84

This Week's Games
Sunday, 2 p.m., E.W.F.H.—Third S. R. vs First S. R. (Benefit game Red Cross)

Individual Scoring
(Through Monday's Games)

Name and Team	G	Pts	Avg.
Ben Byers, CTC One	18	418	23.2
Charlie Clunks, 2nd SR	17	394	23
Bruce Talbot, 1st SR	17	348	20.4
Tom Minis, AAFB	7	130	18.5
Bill Mahn, ASU	17	317	17.3
Truman Medders, ISD	17	289	17
John Yelchison, ISD	17	294	14.4
Joe Connors, CTC Two	17	264	15.5

BREAKS HAND AGAIN

Paul Innacone, CTC boxer, has broke his hand for the third time came when he was sparring with this season. The latest fracture Harvey Distel.

Competition Keen As Ladies League Ends

The end of March will also be the end of the Fort Benning Ladies Bowling Leagues for this season.

As the season comes down to the wire, two teams are tied for 1st place in the 8 p.m. league. They are teams three and five.

Top honors for the 8 p. m. league is now being disputed between teams two and five.

Plans are being made for a tournament for the Ladies League but as yet, no definite schedule or teams have been arranged.

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WGBA Program Schedule

WEEK OF MARCH 22-28

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Mornings
6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:50—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:35—Eddy Arnold
7:50—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:00—News—Phil Kriegler
8:05—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Stop Of the Morning
8:30—News
8:35—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:25—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:26—News—M
11:30—Quest for a Day—M

Afternoons
12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:15—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
(Major League Baseball Exhibition Games broadcast daily, beginning 1:55 p.m., on WGBA-FM only. Regular programs listed below will be AM only until conclusion of ball games.)
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
2:00—Wives A Girl Marries—A
3:15—Mary Marlin—A
3:30—Joyce Jordan, M. D.—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Betty Crocker—A
4:15—Meriam Nr Nr—A
4:30—A Date with Dick
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:10—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Lone Ranger—Awarkie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon. & Wed.)
5:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
6:30—Sky King—M
(Tues. & Thurs.)
6:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings
6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Bulldog Drummond—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Lowell Thomas—M
7:55—News—M

Monday Night
8:00—Bette Davis & Geo. Brent
—Woman of the Year—M
8:30—Crime Does Not Pay—M
8:00—Cavalcade of Music
8:30—Allan Jones Show
10:00—Gracie Fields Show—M
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:35—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Community Forum

Tuesday Night
8:00—Orson Welles "Black Museum"—M
8:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M
9:00—Mayor's Town Meeting—A
9:45—Hour of Charm
10:45—Singing Americans
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:35—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Stars for Defense

Wednesday Night
8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—The Top Guy—A
9:00—Mr. President—A
9:30—Musical Comedy Theatre—M
(Lanny Meiblor in
"Two Sisters from Boston")
10:30—Rev. Courtenay Oakes
10:35—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Phil Harris-Alice Faye Red Drum Show

Thursday Night
8:00—Errol Flynn in
"The Modern Adventures of Casanova"
8:35—Defense Attorney—A
9:00—Original Amateur Hour—A
9:45—This Is Your Family—M
10:15—Ryan Walker Show
10:30—Dance in Space
10:35—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Quest Star

Friday Night
8:00—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—This Is Your FBI—A
9:00—Oasis and Harriet—A
9:30—Mr. District Attorney—A
9:55—News Roundup—A
10:00—Boxing Bouts—A
10:35—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Orin Tucker Orch.

Monday thru Friday

Nights
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

5:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Bill Cramer
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Your Home Beautiful—M
11:15—Melody Time
11:45—News—M
11:50—You and Your Security
11:45—News—Bill Cramer

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—(AM only) Metropolitan Opera—A
("Die Meistersinger")
1:30—(FM Only) Pre-Game Music
1:55—(FM Only) Baseball—M
("Senators" vs. "Athletics")

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Capitol Commentary—M
6:50—Music Million Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:10—Capitol Hour
7:45—Air Lane Trio
8:00—Jimmy Brown—M
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—Mystery Theatre of the Air—M
(Edward Arnold in "The Vanishing Virginian")
9:30—Vaet's Dance
11:00—Late News—A
11:05—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (Speech at Jackson, Miss.)
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

6:25—News
6:30—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Red Nichols Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Here's Jane Christy
7:30—Tex Beneke Show
7:45—Golden Gate Quartet
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Deep Valley Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lowell Earle
12:30—Man Behind the Gun—A
1:00—Wayne King Serenade
1:30—Radio My Son
2:00—Exhibition Baseball—M
(Cardinals vs. "Tigers")
4:55—Bobby Benson—M
5:00—The Shadow—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Nick Carter—M
6:45—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:00—Stop the Music—A
9:00—Fibber McGee—A
9:15—Drew Pearson—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Marlene Dietrich in "Cafe Istanbul"—A
10:30—Ann Sothern as "Maisie"—M
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Here's to Veterans
11:30—Symphony Hall
12:00—News
1:00—Sign Off . . .

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

Post to Enter Champs in 3rd Army Tourney

The Third Student Regiment, 1952 Fort Benning basketball champion, has accepted a bid to play in the Third Army Tournament at Fort Jackson, S. C. beginning on March 25.

Undefeated in 17 starts, the Generals will play their final game of the season Sunday night when they meet the First Student Regiment in a benefit game for the American Red Cross. The First Regiment team is listed among previous victims of the Generals.

Included on the roster of the post champs is Bernard A. Gill Jr., who was selected All-City, All-State and All-Eastern in 1945, 1946, and 1947. He was also selected All-Southern and All-Duke in the Durham, N. C. Tournament, 1947. In addition to playing basketball he was a member of the varsity football team at the University of Virginia in 1947, 1948, 1949, and 1950. He was All-City and All-State in football in 1945 and 1946, All-Southern, 1946; and Honorable Mention on the Associated Press All American Team of 1946.

Guard David Carter, was a member of the 1949 Far East Champs which participated in the All Army tourney.

Other members of the team include Bruce Mahon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Francis Higgins, St. Albans, N. Y.; William Gillingham, Centralia, Wash.; Ned Schlosser, Garret, Ind.; James Williams, Jersey City, N. J. and Orville Koepke, Appleton, Wisc.

The Fort Benning champs are coached by Capt. W. C. Hacker, former athletic at the University of Indiana.



REPEAT CHAMPS . . . For the third consecutive year, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit, won the Provisional Group Volleyball championship. First row, left to right, Sfc. Tom Bubanich, coach, A. J. Durian, Reginald Halstead, C. E. Britton, and G. R. Smith; second row, Karl Roberson, Eugene Kelly, J. R. Fleming, and W. C. Weathford.

Bears Sign Ex-Wildcat

CHICAGO—(AP)—Dick Hensley, 210-pound former University of Kentucky end, yesterday was signed by the Chicago Bears of the National football league.

Ladies Golf Tourney Draws 1st Place Tie

The regular Friday golf for the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association was a penalty stroke tournament.

Two of the competitors tied with only four penalty strokes each. They were Catherine Steele and Rachel Vande Vegt. The two will draw at a luncheon to determine 1st and 2nd place honors.

In the 18 hole play, Mary Fry won first place with 7 penalty strokes and Ruth Rafferty came in 2nd with 8 penalty strokes. This twosome was also playing a challenge match with Rafferty taking top billing.

A golf luncheon will be held March 25th at the Country Club.

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Post Closing Cage Season

The next to last appearance of any Fort Benning basketball took place Wednesday night at Briant Wells Field House.

First Student Regiment met the Area Service Unit in make-up game that was originally scheduled to be played on Washington's birthday.

League standings will not be affected by the outcome of this game.

Other Benning basketball this week will see the Third Student Regiment in a benefit game for the American Red Cross with the First Student Regiment, on Sunday evening.

This game will start at 8 p.m.

The game is of little importance to the Third Regiment as they have captured the Benning League championship for the 1952 season, with a record of 17 and 0.

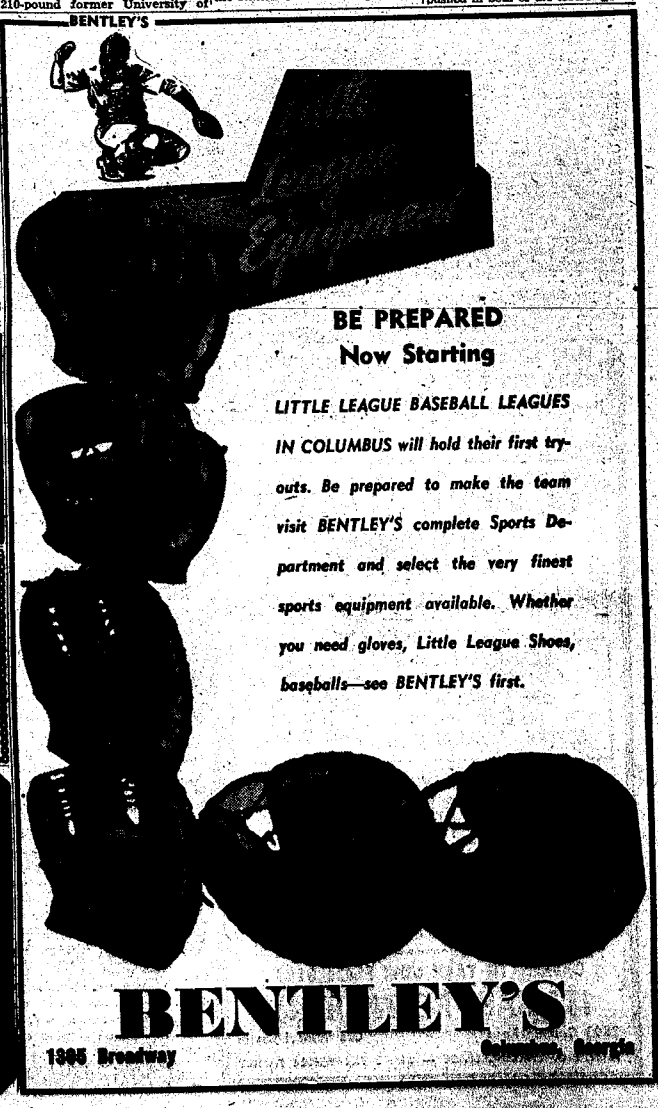
The Third Student Regiment recently accepted a bid to play in the Third Army Tournament tha will be held at Fort Jackson S. C., Leginning March 25th.

Blackhawks Suffer

The Blackhawks absorbed their first NCCS Roller Hockey league defeat of the season last night as the Rebels squeezed in a 3-2 triumph over the league leaders.

Jimmy Ennis paced the Rebel victory with two goals, and Earl Conaway added the other. Lee Roe pushed in both of the losers' goals.

BENTLEY'S



BE PREPARED
Now Starting
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL LEAGUES IN COLUMBUS will hold their first tryouts. Be prepared to make the team visit BENTLEY'S complete Sports Department and select the very finest sports equipment available. Whether you need gloves, Little League Shoes, baseballs—see BENTLEY'S first.
BENTLEY'S
1305 Broadway Columbus, Georgia

CTC Men Run In Florida Meet

BY LEON COHN

Combat Training Command will compete in a regional track and field meet at Florida A & M in Tallahassee March 22. CTC Coach Lawrence A. Williams has accepted an invitation to enter his team against colleges of the Southeast.

Williams welcomes the meet as a tune-up for the Fort Benning track and field tussle next month, and for the Third Army meet in May.

Clifford Williams will go in the two-mile run. He probably won't do it in this first race, but the coach looks for a nine-minute run by Williams before the season is over.

"Cliff is the most improved boy on the team," Coach Williams said last week. "He works very hard, seven days a week, with a schedule for training."

Humberto Ramirez is in the half-mile run. The littie (5'6") Texan has had no running experience, so he will remain a question mark for a while.

The hottest intra-squad battle finds Royce Fortune and Hilton Lyons straining for top spot in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. They've been wheeling around the Doughboy Stadium track neck and neck for weeks now.

George Bell and Kenneth Hampton will team with Fortune and Lyons in the 440 relay. Bell will also be in the broad jump and Hampton doubles as a quarter-miler and mile relay man.

49 Second Quarter

Hampton will run a 49-second quarter this season, Williams predicted. Competing in big meets in New York City from 1947 to last year, he shaved his 440 time to 52 seconds.

Bell is the one bright spot in CTC's field events picture. In an Indiana State high school meet in 1949, he sailed 23 feet. Williams looks for Bell to tack on another three feet to that mark.

Joseph Theard, a powerful 210-pounder, has been working with the shot and discus. Eddie Washington, who played football and now boxes for CTC, also came out last week to try his hand at the strong-arm field events.

Oscar Gonzalez shapes up as the CTC miler. Coach Williams expects him to run the glamor event in about 4:25 or 4:30. In the 1947 and 1948 high school Border Olympics in Texas, he won the mile in the 4:40s and the 880 in around 2:12.

Lionel Pinn, the marathon runner, has been helping Williams coach the team. At the same time, he's training for the five-mile run in the post meet. He won't run in Tallahassee.

Both Williams and Pinn are optimistic about their prospects in the Benning meet next month.

Intensive Training

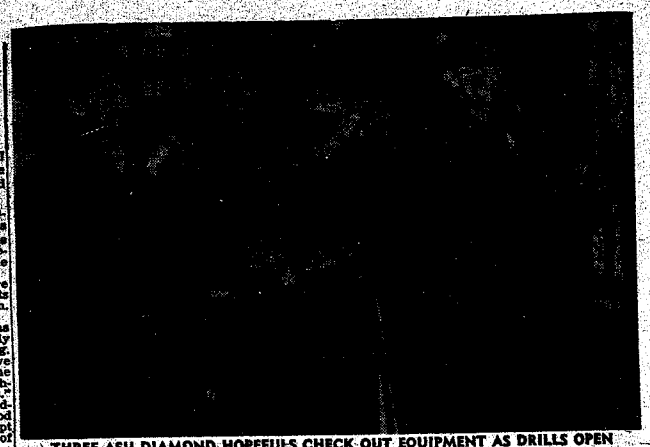
"For one thing," Williams pointed out, "we're the only ones who have been training. The boys work hard and have gotten into good shape. Some of them are out here in Doughboy Stadium even on Sundays."

Edward Brooks, the team medic, concurs on the team's good shape, although he has been kept busy working the knots out of weary muscles.

Besides physical conditioning, Williams and Pinn have been pounding hard on such technical fundamentals as pacing and proper starting positions. Like a general at his observation post, Williams uses binoculars to keep tabs on how his runners follow the rules of floating and breathing as they circle the big track.



GYM IS MAKESHIFT, BUT BOXING IS DEADLY SERIOUS
Heavy Charles Coffey Punches and Jimmy Shimabuku Holds



THREE ASU DIAMOND HOPEFULS CHECK OUT EQUIPMENT AS DRILLS OPEN
(L. to R.) Potential Doughboy Stars Bobby Dews, Bill Hahn and John McCampbell

The team looks forward to the Florida A & M meet for the chance it offers to work out on a good—and dry—track. The cinder track was under two to three inches of water, last week forcing the Commanders to run on mushy grass.

Post Shooters Win 19 Medals in Fla. Shoot

Over 150 competitors from 33 states competed in the 1952 National Mid-Winter Smallbore Tournament held at St. Petersburg, Florida, March 4-8.

In this competition, The Fort Benning Rifle Team won 19 medals. The following shows the results of the post team in the tournament:

Match 1—300 Yd. Aggregate
Third winner Capt. J. F. McCubbin
1st Marksman—1st Lt. Richard Conley

Match 3—Dewar Match Aggregate
1st Marksman — WOJG Coats Brown

Match 4—Southeastern Smallbore Rifle Championship—An Aggregate
1st Marksman—1st Lt. Richard Conley
2nd Marksman — WOJG Coats Brown

Match 5—National Mid-Winter Smallbore Rifle Championship—The Grand Aggregate
1st Marksman — WOJG Coats Brown
2d Marksman—1st Lt. Richard Conley

Match 7—The Sunshine Trophy Match Dewar Course Any Sight
1st Marksman — WOJG Coats Brown

Match 8—Individual 50 Yard Iron Sight Match
2d Marksman — WOJG Coats Brown

Match 9—Individual 100 Yard Iron Sight Match
1st Marksman—1st Lt. Richard Conley

Match 10—Gentle Trophy Match 100 Yards Any Sight
1st Marksman—Capt. William H. Bright

Match 11—Tivoli Memorial Trophy Match 200 Yards Any Sight
1st Marksman—Capt. James F. McCubbin

Match 12—Individual 50 Meter Any Sight Match
1st Marksman—1st Lt. Richard Conley

Match 13—Branch & Lamb Trophy Match Dewar Course Iron Sights
1st Marksman — WOJG Coats Brown
2d Marksman—1st Lt. Richard Conley

Match 14—Individual 50 Yard Any Sight Match
1st Marksman—1st Lt. Richard Conley

Match 15—National Interstate Team Match Four Men Team
1st Place—Ft. Benning Team

Match 16—Individual Dewar Any Sight Match
1st Marksman—1st Lt. Richard Conley

Match 17—Individual 50 Meter Iron Sight Match
1st Woman—Capt. James F. McCubbin
1st Marksman — WOJG Coats Brown

Match 18—International Two Shoe Team Match
1st Place—Ft. Benning Team No. 1 English Team

Match 2—[illegible]

FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA— Harold Johnson, 178, Philadelphia, outpointed Clarence Henry, 186 1-2, Los Angeles, (10).

BOSTON—Sandy Saddler, 130 3-4 New York, stopped Tommy Collins 130 1-2, Boston, (5)—Non-title.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rocky Castellani, 158 1-2, Luzerne, Pa., outpointed Ralph Zanelli, 153, Providence, (10).

CHICAGO—Charley Riley, 130 1-2, St. Louis, outpointed Dave Rollins, 127, Detroit, (8).

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Announcement

B & M Motors wish to thank the Fort Benning Personnel for the business we have received from them.

We take this opportunity to let you know that Mr. T. L. Miller is no longer connected with B & M Motors.

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All Work, No Play No Good

Figures compiled by their athletic and recreation officer, Lt. Donald LaBlanc, show that some 2,000 men take part each week in Third Student Regiment's sports program. But that doesn't sound right—there aren't that many men in the regiment.

The answer, of course, is that most participate in several or more sports each week, and that brings out another slightly phenomenal fact. The Third is an officer candidate outfit. These ambitious youngsters don't get time off for sports play. In fact, OC training sometimes seems to them designed solely to keep them from doing anything but train.

Still nearly every man in the company is engaged in some sport. Exhibit A for the Third is their entry in the

See Other Pictures Pages 14 and 16

Fort Benning Basketball League. The Generals, after speeding in from a field problem minutes before game time, have won 17 straight to cinch the 1952 post championship.

There have been several occasions when Coach W. C. Hacker has had to play minus two or three regulars up to their neck in duty. And heaven help the basketball player—or any other Third athlete—who gets so many demerits in his training. He's automatically off the squad until his academic work shows vast improvement.

A stranger driving through the Third S. R. area might think he had accidentally wandered into a convention of fireflys. Actually, it's just an endless number of light bulbs on extension cords hanging out the windows of barracks.

The purpose? Night volleyball. It seems to be a passion with officer candidates. One of the Third's best players is Lt. Col. Joe Lamb, commanding officer of the First Battalion. (Col. Harry Grizzard, Third S. R.'s c.o., was an outstanding Army boxer in his West Point days.)

When the Third wanted to shape up some fighters for the current post ring series they had to "beg" a seldom used supply room area, clear and furnish it, before they had a "gym." Cpl. Ferman Edwards was the wheel behind this project.

Like everybody else, the fighters do their daily training after duty hours and on weekends. When they get hit with one of the inevitable details—like charge of quarters — they pinch hit for each other; another fighter will relieve the CQ while he goes through his sparring session.

Softball and baseball are the next items on the Third's agenda. Yep, they have to build their own fields. Lt. Robert Brown is in charge of the softball project and Cpl. Warren Stroh the baseball.

As Lt. LeBlanc said, 2,000 men are enjoying sports — the hard way!



GENERALS MUST DO RING TRAINING AFTER DUTY
(L. to R.) Arnold Fieldman, Ray Neville, Don LaBlanc
A & R, and Coach Ray Barker.

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OC Here Was Pro Prospect

Twenty-seventh Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment, has an officer candidate who was also a candidate for the Philadelphia Eagles pro-football team before the Army took over.

Mike Kayserian began his football career at the University of Detroit where he was enrolled as a physical administration student. From 1946-49 he played with the U. of Detroit as fullback and was selected as all-conference several times. The Associated and United Press gave him honorable mention on their all-American teams of 1947 and 49.

Ex-Pro Skater Attends OCS—Looks for Career

Ice Capades figure skating star, Alaskan entrepeneur, Air Force Tech Sergeant and now prospective Army officer is OC Warren Headlough, 14th OC Company, Third Student Regiment.

Candidate Headlough, who hails from Canton, Ohio, was skating with Barbara Ann Scott back in 1938 when both were young amateurs.

Skating a duet with Donna Atwood and also having a solo act, he was well launched on his professional career with the 1940-43 Ice Capades when he was drafted in 1943.

In 1946 he went back to the Capades but reenlisted in 1948. He was stationed at Juneau, Alaska, with the Air Force.

He joined an inactive skating club in Juneau, sparked it to a figure-skating program and conducted a membership drive which brought enrollment up to 400.

It was as a sideline to this drive that he became interested in Alaska's "Fur Rendezvous."

What "Pioneer Days are to Nevada, the 'Fur Rendezvous" is to Alaska. Queens are crowned, a dog sled marathon is held, and other Alaskan features are put on.

Candidate Headlough's contribution to the "Fur Rendezvous" was a production he had masterminded for his club's 1950 membership drive. With the help of the Army, Navy and Air Force, he set up an outdoor ice rink and auditorium with all equipment necessary to stage "Hello Alaska", his northland ice-capade.

With an initial outlay of $7,000, the show netted $16,000 and at the same time giving 9,000 snow-bound servicemen a good show.

Candidate Headlough plans to keep up with his skating in the Army but hopes to make the service a career.

Men Finish 2nd Phase Of Life Saving School

The following personnel have completed Phase No. 2 of the Life Saving and Water School as instructors at Briant Wells Field House swimming pool on Mar. 14.

Name	Unit
Brown, William	H & Hq Det Sec II, Mtch AFC
Burgher, Clarence	12th Med Hold Co.
Powell, Robert C	Hq & Hq Det Sec I, Mtch AFC
O'Connor, Clifford	H Pl., T.R.D.
Walker, Robert L.	H-R Co. - 1st BN
Vick, Bernard M.	F Co Mort Pl. 2 Mtch Int
Delafuente, Vincent	E Co. T.R.D.
Alsup, Charles	A. R. Engrs. LPB
Lukas, John F.	F Co Ahn Rct 1st BN
Stroh, Warren E.	H-R Co. - 1st BN

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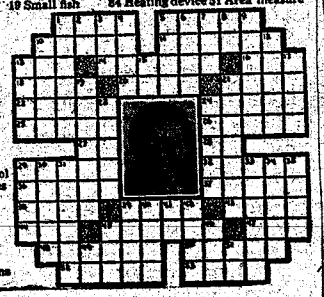
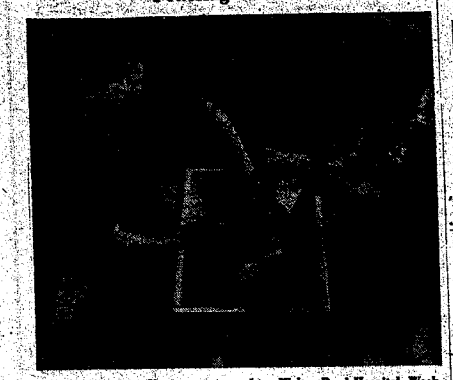
1,8 Pictured actor
10 Proportion
11 Iterate
12 Underworld god
14 Prig in diction
16 Cured pork
18 Sacred bull
20 Transported
21 Smoking device
22 Punitive
24 Places
25 Sleep noisily
26 Sour substances
27 Down
28 That thing
29 South American mammal
32 Care for
34 Portents
37 Horses' gaits
38 Musical instrument
39 Poor district
43 English school
44 United States of America (ab.)
45 Ideal state
47 Half
48 Robs out
50 River
52 Food regimens
53 Withered

VERTICAL
1 Card game
2 Preposition
3 Tear
4 Pronoun
5 Hold firmly
6 Repose
7 Appropriate
8 Compass point
9 South Pacific island
10 Mature
12 Bound
13 Dips in water
15 Sun god
17 Disorder
19 Small fish
21 He is a motion —— star
23 Sly glances
24 Holy person
29 Balsam
30 His films —— many people
31 Small bomb
33 Turn
34 Heating device
35 Hireling
36 Printing term
40 Deprivation
41 Higher
42 Feminine title
45 Employ
46 Consumed
49 Three-toed sloth
51 Area measure

Here's the Answer





Recovering from Korean war wounds at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., a young G.I. gets instruction in ceramics from a Red Cross volunteer. The number of volunteers doing this and similar work for the military more than doubled last year.

Pottering Around



SHE CAN DANCE TOO . . . Perky Charlotte Austin, daughter of the famous Gene ("My Blue Heaven") Austin, makes her film debut in Paramount Pictures' colorful Technicolor Laine musical, 'Round My Heart.

PITHY PATTER



PEOPLE WHO TRY TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING USUALLY GET NOTHING FOR SOMETHING



"Just Gettin' A Breath Of Fresh Air, Sarge!"

MEATBALL



"Don't Tell Me, Let Me Guess, . . . You're The Anchor Man!"

Tricklers — By George



"He'll find out that Doc is a real bone specialist."

SAM'S BOYS



"No No, You Was Supposed To Pick Him First."

MY FRIEND IRMA — AFPS



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TILLERS





West Point

(Continued from Page 1)

poem, "From These Grey Walls."

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, class of 1927 and commander of The Infantry Center asked the alumni to stand in silent tribute to the West Pointers who had given their lives in the service of their country. He then spoke on 'Duty, Honor and Country.' These words are inscribed on the USMA class ring.

The alumni also watched a movie, "This is West Point".

During the evening, they heard the 150th anniversary celebration broadcast from West Point, N.Y. Speeches on the sesquicentennial of the military academy were Army Frank Pace Jr., Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Col. Daniel H. Hundley, class of 1924 and Infantry Center comptroller served as chairman of the publicity committee here, and Col. George Millener, class of 1924 and director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, headed the controlling committee. Entertainment and program committee chairman was Col. George Bush, class of 1929 and director of the Staff Department. Col. Eads Hardaway, class 1937 and a member of the Staff Department, was in charge of food and drink.

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74 End Course At Food School

Twenty-six students from the mess management course, 40 from the cooks course and eight from the baking course were graduated from the Third Army Area Food Service school Mar. 15.

Pfc. Leola J. Robinson, WAC detachment, Fort Benning, was selected as the honor student in the mess management course, which was designed to prepare qualified noncommissioned officer and selected individuals for the operation and supervision of a unit or consolidated mess. She was awarded a Parker "51" pen and pencil set.

Top student in the baking class was Pfc. Donald E. Micodemus, 301st Food Service squadron, Barksdale Air Force Base, La. He was awarded a bakers decoration set for the course which trains selected individuals in the preparation of pastry in central pastry shops and organizational kitchens.

Cpl. Charles F. Shepherd was the number one student in the cooking course and was presented a set of cooks knives for leading the class.

Donations

(Continued from Page 1)

paign is $85,000,000. Well over a third of the national goal, according to Colonel Perez, is expected to be required for the sole benefit of fighting men, hospitalized men in training, and their families.

The Red Cross has a professional staff at 170 military installations and 158 military hospitals in the U.S. and overseas who work with hometown chapters of the Red Cross in nearly every county in the Union.

Since the outbreak of the war in Korea and stepped-up military training, the Red Cross has had to almost double its number of paid staff assigned to installations, hospitals and in the Korea battle zones.

Major unit contributions to date and their percentage of participation are:

Army Field Forces Board No. 3, $250.50, 100 per cent

The Infantry School, $803, 100 per cent

American Red Cross civilians, $204.50, 100 per cent

The Infantry Center headquarters, $222.50, 97 per cent

First Student Brigade, $10,-864.65, 83 per cent

Combat Training Command, $4,494.54, 73 per cent

Area Service Unit Provisional Group, $2,383.81, 71 per cent

Provisional Medical Group, $834.89, 60 per cent

508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, $1,899, 53 per cent

Infantry School Destchment, $1,182.70, 42 per cent

Civilian Personnel Division, $1,086.34, 28 per cent

Lawson Air Force Base, $500.48, 24 per cent

The Fort Benning Woman's Club has contributed $50, and an additional $500 has been collected through special events held in connection with the campaign.

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FAR FROM OULD ERIN . . . It may be just another Sand Hill rock to most Fort Benning soldiers, but when St. Patrick's Day rolled around, Monday this boulder took the place of the famous Blarney Stone for Combat Training Command Irishmen. These smiling sons of the ould sod are fitted out for the occasion with the latest thing in green fatigue uniforms and carrying Georgia pine shillelaghs. Left to right are Sfc. Hollie L. O'Mary, Cpl. T. O'Dell, Cpl. James L. McGuire, and Pfc. Jerry Mahoney waiting for the gift of gab to strike after kissing the stone.

Young

(Continued from Page 1)

School in September. He was graudated the following May.

In 1934, General Young was graduated from the signal school at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Then, as a captain he returned to Fort Benning to become an instructor at The Infantry School. In February, 1937, he was appointed assistant secretary of The Infantry School.

Next step in General Young's career was the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was graduated in June, 1938.

In August, 1939, he was assigned to Schofield Barracks Hawaii, where he became assistant to the assistant chief of staff of the plans and operations division. He joined the 27th Infantry Regiment at Schofield in July of the following year.

Returning to the U. S. in 1940, he was aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the First Army Corps in Columbia, S.C. In July, 1941, he was assigned to Washington, D. C., for duty with the assistant chief of staff, G-4.

Later, in Washington, he was ordered to duty in the Office of Chief of Staff, as assistant secretary, War Department General Staff. In June, 1941, he became secretary, War Department General Staff, in September, 1942, and remained in that position until March, 1943, when he was named assistant commander of the 70th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. In June, 1943, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

In October, 1944, he was assigned to the Mediterranean Theater of Operation and in 1945 became assistant division commander of the 3rd Infantry Division, taking part in the action which brought about collapse of German resistance.

In 1945, he was appointed commanding general of the Military District of Washington, with headquarters in the Pentagon.

He was chief of staff of the U. S. Army in the Pacific with headquarters at Fort Shafter, Hawaii from May 1949 until July 1950.

In the fall of 1951 General Young assumed command of the Second Infantry Division in Korea. Prior to this assignment he was with the 82nd Airborne Division.

General Young is a qualified parachute jumper and, according to the Army Register holds the following decorations:

Distinguished Service medal Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and Purple Heart.

He was promoted to the rank of major general in 1951.

General and Mrs. Young have one daughter, Corinne, who is married to an Air Force officer. The Young's also have a grand-

ATTENDS COURSE ions orientation course at Sandia Col. R. N. Woods, command- Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N. ing officer of Combat Training M. Lt. Col. L. A. Johnson is act- Command is attending a weap- ing commander.

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RYTHM-ADD INSTRUCTOR SHOWS HAND POSITION
Left To Right, Mrs. Pauline Rogers, Hollis Shiflett, Willard Johnson

Unique School at Benning Believed Only One of Kind

A unique course, believed to be the first of its kind in the Army, is in progress at The Infantry Center finance officer for finance clerks.

The school is being conducted by Hollis Shiflett, local representative of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company. A 10-hour course, it is meeting for one hour a day, with approximately 40 students in each class.

Mr. Shiflett reported that although he knows this course has been offered to many large firms before, this is the first time it has ever been given at an army base. "I know it's the first time at Fort Benning," he said, "and probably the first time in the Army, so far as I know."

Mr. Johnson said "This rythm-add method could be compared with the touch system in typing. Rather than punch at the keys on the adding machine with one or two fingers, all the fingers are used in a smooth, flowing motion. It's like a person who's been using the hunt-and-peck system of typing switching over to the touch system. He can type faster and more accurately.

"Thus, a person using the rythm-add system will be able to make computations much more rapidly than the person punching the keys."

The course deals mainly with the "Rythm-add" method employed exclusively by the Monroe Company. Willard Johnson, chief of the military pay branch in The Infantry Center Finance office, said that the course is expected to increase the efficiency of clerks by 30 per cent.

"The company guarantees this," Mr. Johnson explained, "in so far as possible where the human factor is concerned. We're very fortunate in having Mr. Shiflett to conduct this course for us, since he has just returned from a two - week course his company offers for field representatives.

Clerks who successfully complete the course will receive a certificate that is recognized by any firm utilizing calculating machines, Mr. Shiflett reported. "That's going to be a boon for a lot of these people when they get out of the Army and begin looking for a job," he said, "Companies such as insurance firms, banks, and other organizations like that almost always honor these certificates, for they know what they stand for.

Library Tells Concert Plans

Two concerts, one at the Main Post Library and the second at Branch Library No. 1 in the hospital area will be held on Mar. 24-25.

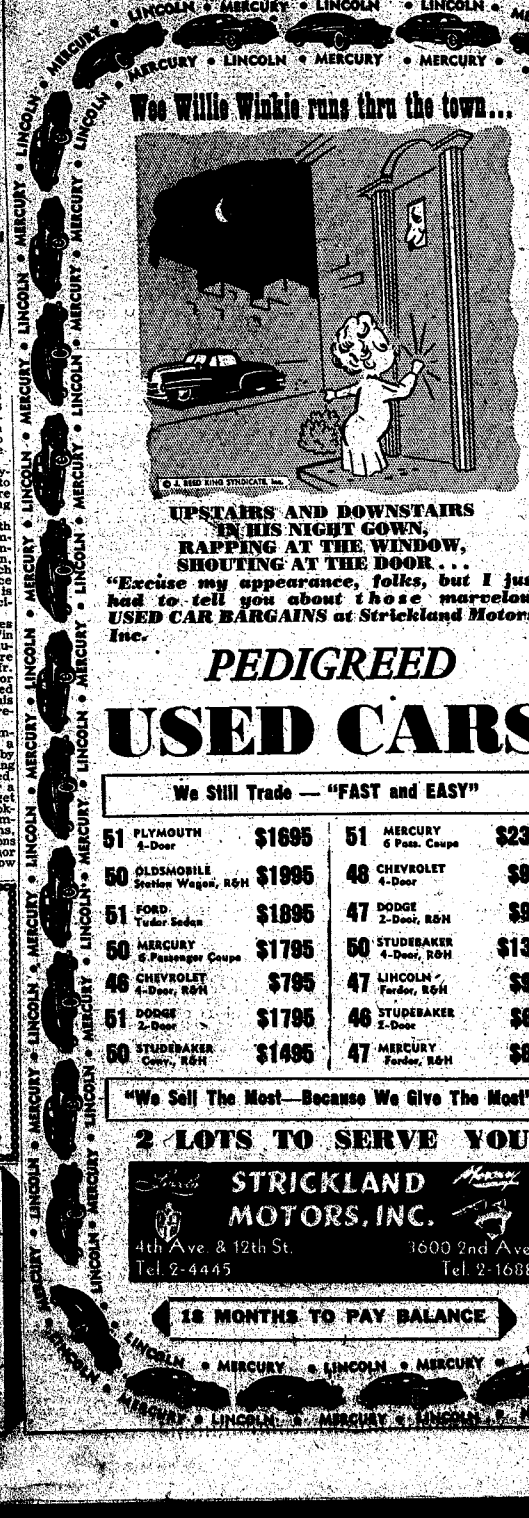
The library at the Main Library at 8 p.m. on Mar. 25 will consist of Rostelanetz's Carnival Tropicana, which includes Sibonay, La Cumparsita, Malaguena, Adios, Yours, Caminito and La Golondrina; Tchiakovsky's Nutcracker Suite, with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Strauss - Dorati's Graduation-Ball Ballet, with Antal Dorati conducting the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

The concert in Branch Library No. 1 at 8 p.m. on March 26 will include Greig's Concerto in A Minor with Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, and Antal Dorati conducting the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra, and Offenbach's Gaite Parisienne, with Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

HS Diploma Uneeded

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

A high school equivalency examination has been instituted, passage of which will qualify the applicant for enlistment examinations. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35. The minimum enlistment periods are two years for the WAC and three years for the WAF.



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SPECIALS

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'51 CHEV. P. L. Del. 2 Dr., Power Glide
'51 CHEV. P. L. Del. 4 Dr., Radio, R&H
'50 PONTIAC Streamliner Del. 4-Dr., R&H
'50 CHEV. Style Spec. 2-Dr. R&H
'48 FLT. Conv. Cb. Cpe., R&H
'48 CHEV. P. L. Del. 4-Dr. R&H
'48 CHEV. Fleetmaster 2 Dr., R&H
'47 CHEV. Fleetline 2 Dr., R&H
'48 PONTIAC S. T. Del. 4 Dr. Hyd. R&H
'47 DODGE Spl. Del. Fordor, H&H
'47 FORD Super Del. Cb. Cpe., R&H
'46 MERCURY 2 Dr., R&H
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FRIDAY—Min. High 70.
SATURDAY—Inlermittent rain. Min. 54. High 68.
Sunset 6:55 p.m. Sunrise 7:07 a.m.

THE BAYONET

Accidents
Week ending 6 a.m. Friday
Traffic accidents 0 0
Personal injuries 0 0
Fatalities 0 0

VOL. 10 NO. 27 THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-eight Pages

34 Families Begin Living In New Unit

Thirty - four Infantry Center officers' families have set up housekeeping since March 1 in new off - post quarters, and another 16 families are expected to occupy quarters in the same development by the end of this month.

In early June, all units of the newest housing project — the 200 - unit Upatoi Terrace development — are expected to be completed and occupied.

The 2,000,000 construction project began Nov. 14, 1951, in the area east and south of Custer Road Terrace and Battle Park homes. On March 1, 18 families moved into the first completed units.

Columbus' Jordan company, builders of the modern homes, is erecting two types of units in the 83 - building project — a two-family, single - story duplex and a four - family, single story unit. There are 132 duplexes and 68 of the larger four - family homes.

Ownership

Ownership of the buildings will be retained by the Benning Housing corporation which leased the land from the government for 75 years under provisions of the Wheery Act, a bill allowing private contractors to build on government land.

Originally, the project was planned as an additipon to Custer Road Terrace, a 600 - unit project built in 1950. But, only 50 of the new units are adjacent to Custer. The other 150 Upatoi Terrace units are south of Custer Road.

Only kitchens in the new homes will be completely furnished. Additional household furnishings must be installed by occupants.

The rental range of the units will fall into two categories—$70 and $80 a month.

Two - bedroom units will rent for $70, and three - bedroom units will rent for $80.

Third Development

Upatoi Terrace is the third large housing development to rise in the wooded areas just outside Fort Benning's main gate. Its proximity to Battle Park and Custer Road Terrace will permit families to use the shopping center in Custer Terrace.

Buildings in the new project are, in some ways, improvements over the type buildings in Custer Terrace.

Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell (ret.), former Infantry Center G-4 and now one of the Jordan company's chief field executives, said brighter trim colors are being used on outside doors and window sills. He also said a better quality asbestos material is being used on fronts of the brick veneer units.

General Bell said that designers and landscapers have arranged streets and living units to allow lawn space for children. He said particular emphasis has been placed on overall beautification of the project.

Red Cross Calls for Aid As It Helps in Disaster

As the annual American Red Cross membership drive passed its midway point this month, a large area in Arkansas and surrounding states was overwhelmed by disastrous tornadoes which in their wakes left hundreds of dead, more hundreds of injured, and property damages running into as yet uncounted millions of dollars.

Into this horror-stricken area the American Red Cross has rushed trained workers to succor the injured and to feed, clothe, and provide emergency shelter for the homeless.

The Red Cross has made a sum of one million dollars immediately available for this work of mercy. It is estimated that another four million dollars will be required to meet the human needs which will arise from this greatest tornadic catastrope of the last decade.

This calamity has struck at a time which finds the funds of the Red Cross depleted as a result of normal operations during the past year. It has therefore become increasingly imperative that Fort Benning's contribution to the current Red Cross drive be a substantial one.

The added burdens imposed upon the Red Cross by the recent disaster will not result in a separate appeal for funds. Instead, the current annual drive will be reinforced by the urgency of the requirement for aid to the stricken victims.

As the need has been augmented, so must our contributions be magnified. Now, more than ever before, 100 per cent membership in the American Red Cross by personnel of Fort Benning is an absolute essential.

GINES PEREZ, Colonel, Infantry
Executive Chairman, ARC Fund Campaign

Benning Saves 3 Million Dollars

Cost-Conscious Quartermaster Pushes Program With a Supply Control System

BY SFC PAT MURPHY

Cost-conscious Quartermaster officials have been gambling with a new supply control system here and the seven-month experiment has saved American taxpayers a whopping $3 million.

The huge savings was made by redistributing excess Infantry Center supplies and equipment stored here over a period of time.

The materiel is being put back on national supply lists to prevent re-ordering of the same equipment.

Quartermaster officials here began the seven - month economy blitzkrieg in August, 1951, by appointing an overall storage officer for Fort Benning warehouses.

Maj. Robert E. Goff, of Tioga, La., the new storage chief, was directed to centralize and coordinate storage and issue at all supply branches — property, subsistence and clothing.

Combed Warehouses

Major Goff and staff of supply surveyors combed warehouses here and found 1,000 tons of excess supplies, ranging from cotter pins to a huge mobile laundry van.

The equipment included 61 tons of assorted clothing, 304 tons of supplementary clothing equipment, 57 tons of furniture, 620 tons of general administrative supplies and six tons of canned food.

At least 100 railroad boxcars were loaded with the equipment and sent to Fort Worth, Tex., to be stored in a large supply redistribution depot.

A new type system of storage control is the basis for the tremendous savings, Major Goff said.

Heretofore, all Army posts, camps and stations have had independent supply sections governing subsistence and clothing and no centralized control was used to keep close watch on overall supply and storage.

New System

But, the new system puts all these sections under a coordinating office which can closely watch storage accumulation through preparing overstock reports and requiring Quartermaster

have had a centralized supply control, and the experiment at Fort Benning may be the beginning of an Army - wide changeover in control processes.

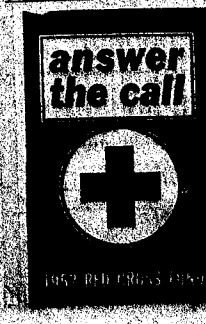
Thus far, Fort Benning is the only known post experimenting with the system.

Major Goff explained the system this way:

Army supplies and equipment are sent to installations from large Quartermaster depots. When materiel arrives at posts, it is ordinarily consumed within a 90-day period.

Purchase agents in Washington, no longer keep tabs on re-

(See SAVES, Page 27)



Twelth JCOC Plans Ready

60 Business and Professional Leaders Arrive Here April 3

Sixty business and professional men are expected to attend the Army phase of the 12th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference which opens here April 4.

These conferences, sponsored by the Defense Department, are designed to show selected civilians what the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are doing to build up U.S. defense.

The civilian group will arrive at The Infantry Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3. The following day, they will see an Infantry School weapons demonstration, climaxed by the mad minute during which all Infantry weapons are fired simultaneously.

Lunch at the Third Food Service School with enlisted men of the Combat Training Command will be followed by another Infantry School demonstration, Battalion attack.

Official Reception

An official reception and dinner at the Main Officers Mess that evening concludes the first day's program.

The itinerary for Saturday, April 5, includes an Infantry tank team in the attack demonstration and a visit to the Airborne area to witness paratrooper ground training.

The visitors are scheduled to leave Saturday afternoon for the Pensacola, Fla., naval base.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, the civilians will visit Washington for a series of conferences with Defense Department officials and the Quantico, Va., Marine base and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for demonstrations.

Among those expected to attend the conference here are Theodore Ammusen, Chief editor, Henry Holt and Company, Publishers; Herold E. Boeschenstein, president and director, Owens - Corning Fiberglas Corporation; James W. Carmey, chairman of the board, Pan-Am Coln Company; Walter J. Currie, deputy assistant administrator, National Production Authority; Ralph Damon, president Trans-World Airlines Inc.; Major Alexander P. de Seversky, director of Republic Aviation.

T. F Dorsey, president, Pittsburgh Steel and Foundry Corporation; John Kieran, writer; Dr. Floyd Miller, vice chairman of the Defense Department's Research and Development Board; Judge Warner Peck of the New York Supreme Court, and Richard L. Simon of Simon and Schuster, Publishers.

Fort Benning project officer is Col. Eads Hardaway, Staff Department director.

RC Gifts Near $28,000 Mark

Contributions to the 1952 Red Cross fund - raising campaign here rose to $27,897.62 this week, a gain of $2,590.71 over last week as officials reported 73 per cent total post participation.

Although no monetary goal has been set for this year, the ultimate goal as set by Col. Gines Perez, executive chairman of the drive is 100 per cent total post participation.

More than $36,000 was collected at Fort Benning last year.

Major units that have reached the 100 per cent total participation mark include Army Field Forces Board No. 3, The Infantry School, Headquarters, The Infantry Center, and American Red Cross Civilian Personnel.

John A. Cramer, field director of the Red Cross here, expressed his gratitude towards the men and women of the post in their cooperate effort to attain the goal Mr. Cramer said, "at the current rate of donations, I feel confident that we will attain our goal and perhaps surpass the monetary donations of last year."

Fort Benning is currently ahead of last years figures for the comparable length of time, and we can well be proud of the cooperation of our personnel", Mr. Cramer said.

National goal for the 1952 campaign has been set at $65,000,000. Well over a third of the national goal, according to Colonel Perez, is expected to be required for the sole benefit of fighting men, hospitalized men; men in training and their families.

Major unit contributions to date and their percentages of participation are:

Headquarters, The Infantry

(See GIFTS, Page 27)

General Young Can Jump Too

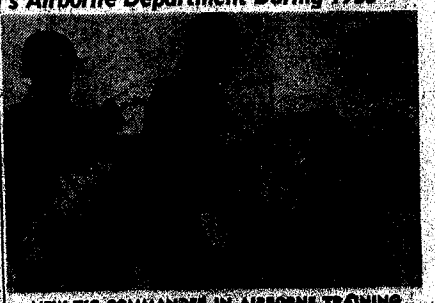
Finished Benning's Airborne Department During 1950

The new commander of The Infantry Center will know his job from the ground up as well as from the sky down.

Major Gen. Robert N. Young received his silver parachute wings from The Infantry School's Airborne Department a little over a year ago. Lt. Col. Richard Seitz, department director, recalled here Friday.

The tough, hard-hitting leader of the Second Division in Korea began his career as a parachutist in August, 1950, when he was named assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

In preparation for his new assignment, General Young, then a colonel, enrolled in The Infantry School here for the rigorous 12-week basic airborne course. Forty years old at the time, he completed the course with keeping pace with men young enough to be his sons.



NEW TIC COMMANDER IN AIRBORNE TRAINING
Lt. to R. Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Col. Richard Seitz

British Officer Praises TIS

A British Army official, last week termed the mission of The Infantry School here a colossal task.

Brig. I. H. Goode, chief of the British Army staff in Washington, is touring eastern Army installations because he doesn't "believe one can sit in an office chair — even in Washington — and know what goes on in the rest of the country one is in."

The British Army official said he was particularly interested in U. S. Army training, because such knowledge aids in cooperation between British and U. S. Army forces. "My job is to see further, such harmony as possible," he added.

"I am an Infantryman myself," Brigadier Goode explained, "and I have always wanted to see the home of the United States Infantry. In addition I have a kindred feeling for The Infantry School because I served at the British Middle East School of Infantry in Palestine after the last war."

Brigadier Goode visited Fort Monroe, Va., and Fort Bragg, N. C., before coming to The Infantry Center. He returned to Washington Saturday.

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Red Cross Honor Roll

(Editor's Note: The following list shows the breakdown of the units within the major groups which have contributed 100 per cent to the Red Cross drive.)

AREA SERVICE UNIT

122nd Army Band, 605th Quartermaster Laundry Company 536th Ordnance Tire Repair Detachment, 148th Transportation Truck Company, 3440th ASU WAC Detachment, 534th Signal Construction Company, and the 27th Transportation Car Company Separation Detachment and Civilian Personnel.

PROVISIONAL MEDICAL GROUP

12th Medical Holding Company and the 465th Dental Service Detachment.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DET.

Detachment Headquarters.

STUDENT BRIGADE

First Student Regiment: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 122nd and 24th Companies, Headquarters Companies of the second and Third Battalions, Headquarters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion, and Companies D, E, and K of the Airborne Battalion.

Second Student Regiment: Service Company; Headquarters Company, First Battalion; 101st Company; Headquarters Companies of the Second and Third Battalions and Companies 121, 122, 123 and 124.

Third Student Regiment: Headquarters Company, First Officer Candidate Battalion; First and Fourth Officer Candidate Companies; Headquarters, Fourth Officer Candidate Battalion, and the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th Officer Candidate Companies. Third officer Candidate Battalion Headquarters Company.

COMBAT TRAINING COMMAND

Headquarters Comapny and Companies A and C, First Battalion, 30th Infantry; Companies F, G, and H of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry.

Headquarters Battery, 198th Field Artillery; 27th AAA Battery, and Service Company, 30th Infantry.

Companies A, B, and C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, and Companies A and C, 78th Engineer Battalion and Companies B and M of the 30th Infantry Regiment and Battery C, 198th Field Artillery Battalion; The 773rd Tank Battalion; Headquarters Detachment, C.T.C. and Company L, 30th Infantry.

TRANFERRED

Maj. Raymond K. Heron, former operations officer of the Third Army Food service school, has been assigned to the 2112th Area Service Unit at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.



Swedish Major Visits Benning, Ranger Camp

Major Anders Grafstrom of the Swedish Army returned to Fort Benning Monday from Dahlonega, Ga., where he visited The Infantry School's Ranger training camp.

The Swedish officer watched Ranger trainees studying mountain tactics at the North Georgia camp.

Major Grafstrom arrived at Fort Benning last Friday and conferred with The Infantry School's Allied Liaison Section before going to Dahlonega Saturday.

He left Tuesday morning for New Orleans, La.

Pictorial History Shows War Photos

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— Two volumes of outstanding photos taken in the Mediterranean and European areas of operation during WWII are now being published, the Army announces.

Compiled by the Army's Office of the Chief of Military History, they are: "The War Against Germany and Italy: Mediterranean and Adjacent Areas" and "The War Against Germany: Europe and Adjacent Areas." Both will be sold through the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office.

The books are part of a pictorial record contained in the Army's official narrative "The U. S. Army in World War Two."

Red Cross Workers to Aid Men on Texas Maneuvers

Military personnel taking part in "Operation Longhorn," the three-week Army-Air Force maneuver that began in Texas Tuesday, will receive the same Red Cross services they're accustomed to getting in garrison.

The Red Cross task force for the operation will include 25-30 men and women. Field directors of larger units have accompanied these units and will remain with them all the time they're in the field.

Women Red Cross workers will be assigned to the evacuation hospitals spotted throughout the 1,900-square, mile maneuver area.

Principal job of the Red Cross personnel while on maneuvers will be that of handling emergency communications that may arise while servicemen are in the field. For example, sudden illness at home that requires a soldier's presence will be communicated to the field director by the serviceman's hometown Red Cross chapter.

The field director, in turn, will inform the man's commanding officer so that appropriate steps may be taken to get the man on his way home. Field telephones, radio and other facilities will be utilized by Red Cross personnel to communicate with the Red Cross telecommunications terminal that has been established at Fort Hood.

Field directors will be prepared to deliver personal messages to servicemen who cannot be reached by field communications facilities. Women hospital workers of the Red Cross will provide personal and recreational services for men hospitalized while on maneuvers, in addition to any emergency communication or other welfare services.

EMERGENCY SERVICE

Tire repair and emergency gasoline delivery service, formerly offered by the Fort Benning Exchange filling station will be offered by Cox and Kennon garage in the future, except on Sundays, when the filling station will continue to offer the service.

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Benning Children's Schools Report Large Increases

Fort Benning's children's schools have grown from a three-teacher, 60-student affair 31 years ago to a whopping enrollment of more than a thousand students this year.

The first school was a converted mess hall in the old Academic area that was used as a night school for soldiers. Today, Fort Benning has five separate school buildings with a sixth under construction.

But the growth has been more than merely additional buildings and increasing the teaching staff of 34.

"Improvement of the calibre of the teaching staff is far more important than bigger buildings and better equipped playgrounds," Mrs. Hazel Scudder, principal says.

This year, for the first time, all the teachers are members of the Georgia Education and National Education Associations.

Last year, the school's curriculum was completely revised. The course of study was designed to meet the individual needs of each pupil. It was adopted as a permanent plan.

Another innovation in the Benning schools' advancement is the personal conference, which is scheduled twice a year with the student's parents. The teachers make regular appointments with the fathers and mothers and discuss their child's points—whether good or bad.

"These makes the relationship between the parent and teacher more concrete, and both can better work towards a school's true goal — to teach the children to think and make decisions for themselves," Mrs. Scudder says.

The physical plant for the school system has grown from the old mess hall to include the Main Post school, which was completed and occupied in 1931, the Hospital Barracks school, which was opened in 1949, the Custer Terrace school completed in 1951, and the Benning Park school, which was opened last year.

In addition to the conventional reading, writing, and arithmetic, the Benning schools offer a variety of extra activities to the energetic youngsters. Last year, expanded physical education activities were made a part of the every day activities as well as an enlarged music program.

The library at the Main Post school has expanded until it has 3,263 books on the shelves. Included are the newest guild books, progressional works, newest new encyclopedias, and many science reference volumes. The library also subscribes to 35 magazines and has a collection of 18 record stories.

Last year, a service training program was set up for the teachers. They study all during the year. An art workshop was established and the teachers had 15 hours of work under the guidance of a special art instructor.

Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin, Benning School officer, explained, "We are constantly striving to prepare today's pupils for the future. We are helping them in physical, mental, emotional, and social readiness. By the close relationship of teacher, pupil and parent, we find that the high goal we have set is within our reach."

JAG Chief Ends 4-Day TIC Visit

Major Gen. Ernest M. Brannon, the Army's judge advocate general, left Monday for Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., following a two-day inspection of The Infantry Center.

While at Fort Benning, General Brannon conferred with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, and discussed legal problems with Col. E. J. Walsh, Infantry Center judge advocate.

He was accompanied by Cols. William P. Connally, and Reginald P. Miller, both of his staff in Washington, who interviewed applicants for detail to the Judge Advocate General Corps.

Gen. Brannon is scheduled to visit Camp Rucker, Ala., before returning to Washington. He has already inspected judge advocate activities at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

Officers Mess Alterations Told

New alterations to the upstairs and downstairs of the Main Officers Mess (Club) that will cost approximately $44,000 before they are completed have been undertaken by three Columbus contractors.

First Lt. Walter C. Burgess will supervise the construction.

Cost of the new construction will be paid for from club funds. No government money is being used to make the alterations.

Columbus contractors who will accomplish the alterations are: L. H. Peterson, Superior Fixture Co., and J. B. Geiger and Co.

The date the alterations will be completed was not available.

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C of C Officials See Fire Power Demonstration

Officials of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce saw convincing proof of Infantry fire power as they witnessed a demonstration here of the Infantry-tank team in attack Thursday.

The civilian guests, members of the Chamber's board of directors were visibly impressed as tanks swept a hill with smoke flares and saturation fire.

Prior to the demonstration, the Chamber officials had lunch at the Officers Mess as guests of Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Late in the afternoon, the group joined test pilots from the Lockheed Airplane Corporation, here to learn the Army way of parachuting from aircraft, to watch students training at The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

The Columbus group was accompanied by Lt. Col. Donald Washinton, headquarters commandant and escort officer for the tour.

Spring Fashions Previewed At Annual Women's Show

More than a hundred new fashions for the coming season were shown to a packed audience in the Officer's Club Monday night when the Fort Benning Woman's Club staged its annual fashion show.

"Spring Comes to Fort Benning" was the theme of the 1953 production which featured clothes from Columbus stores worn by members of the club who paraded down a ramp erected in the elaborately decorated club room.

Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley was narrator for the show, which included a wide range of fashions from the most casual cottons to exquisite gowns for formal wear.

One surprise of the evening was participation in the final events of the show by a group of 15 foreign officers now in training at the Infantry School.

In other showings the Woman's Club easter was supported by men in full-dress evening attire.

Showing the latest fashions for the younger sets were Jeanne Sanders, young daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Cecil Sanders, and Christopher Dalla, whose parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. George C. Dalla, Jr.

The adult models included Mesdames Richard Bresnahan, Howard Beslmear, John C. Cotley, Roger Whiting, Claude Joy, C. B. Hazelrigg, Jean W. Holstein, George Milliner Jr., Robert Daily, Robert Kinkor, Warren E. Nossaman, Joseph Thompson, Allen Burdette, James H. Reynolds, Allen Leonard, Robert Sonstille, Bernard W. Rogers, David L. Cantor, Eldene, Kaufman, Jack Brown, Kelly Arthur Parchen, Robert Sharrer, Charles R. Karlstad, William Beachler, Edmond Lutgarden, Richard Darnell, Fred Black, Wade McKinnon, and Robert O. P. Richmond.

Allied officers participating were Maj. Anders von Buchwald, Denmark; Maj. Vitangelo Mirto, Italy; Maj. Hugo Araeu, Brazil; Maj. Jean Fichoux, France; Maj. Jens Poulsson, Norway; Maj. Hans Ulrich Von Erlach, Switzerland; Capt. Rolando Bernal, Colombia; Lt. Gerhard Van Der Linden, The Netherlands; Lt. Charles Wilmott, Belgium; Capt. Claudio D'anna, Italy; Capt. Rene Meloy II, Denmark; Capt. Gerrit Tack, The Netherlands; Maj. Mario Mossa, Italy; Maj. John Esseman-Beck, Denmark; and Lt. Oscar Van De Pant, Belgium.

Costumes were arranged by the staff of the beauty shop at the Main Club. Fashions shown came from the following stores: Kirsly's, Kayser's, Lilenthal, the Kiddie Shop, Miller - Taylo, Davidson's, Kirven's, Patricia's, Ruth Patterson, Nellie Moore, Seely's.

The men's evening attire came from Watson-Wade.

School Kids Enact Oils in Assembly

The Children's School regular assembly program on Tuesday featured great paintings portrayed by the students of the fourth grade.

Set in a frame of spring flowers, the famous paintings presented were Boy With Rabbit by Raeburn, Wade Morris; Age of Innocence by Joshua Reynolds; Karen Carel; Blue Boy by Gainsborough, Jimmy Jones; The Torn Hat by Thomas Bailey Kenneth Williams; Song Of The Lark by Jules Breton, Carolyn Wayland, and The Strawberry Girl by Joshua Reynolds, Kay Cowan.

CTC Personnel Hold Family Day Services

Combat Training Command personnel were guests of honor at Family Day services conducted in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill area, Sunday.

Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Herndon was guest speaker joining Chaplain (Capt.) Alexander L. Lewis in the services.

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release. Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material appearing in The Bayonet may not be reprinted without written permission of the Armed Forces Press Service.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Red Cross Has Helping Hand

Giving to the Red Cross is like taking out insurance—every person in need of help is a potential beneficiary because Red Cross aid reaches out to whoever is in need.

Floods, tornadoes, fires and wars are all in the realm of aid so freely handed out to everyone who has real need. Everyone benefits and it's a privilege for everyone to give. And to soldiers, whether in the combat lines or in need of an emergency leave in the states, the big Red Cross' ready hand has special meaning.

With nearly 3,500,000 men and women in our far-flung military forces, and the number still mounting, the vital Red Cross job of providing service to Americans in uniform is an ever-growing responsibility of the organization.

Field directors at military units, skilled hospital workers helped by trained volunteers, and chapter Home Service workers in the local community combine to maintain a world-wide network of communication and help wherever it is needed. And it was needed on an unprecedented peacetime scale last year as reserves were called back into uniform, military communities mushroomed, rapid troop movements broke up normal routines, and family life was march of events.

In the Far East alone it was necessary to double the Red Cross staff needed to serve our fighting men. In Korea, a staff of nearly 70 veteran workers was built up within the first six months. The first field director into Korea accompanied the earliest contingent of American troops to reach the war area. In Japan, in addition to a sharply increased professional staff, hundreds volunteers were organized to provide the thousands of services required by the wounded, the able-bodied, and their dependents.

In the United States the number of military installations number of field staff increased from 578 to 1,039. The number of volunteers serving at such posts doubled. By the end of the fiscal year a total of 138 military hospitals in the United States and overseas were receiving the services of a resident Red Cross staff—an increase of 27 hospitals during the year.

Service figures reflect the same sharp upward trend. Staff workers at the military installations and in military hospitals handled 316,100 cases and requests of servicemen each month—50 per cent more than in the previous year.

The drive for this year has lasted only a month but the Red Cross service goes on 12 months out of the year. It takes money, and a lot of money to finance such a world-wide service to untold millions. Do yourself a favor and contribute generously to the Red Cross which, in effect, is your Red Cross and mine.

Soldiers Who Can Should Vote

This being "an election year", every soldier who can vote should do so. Not for politics sake, particularly, but with the thought in mind that millions of men have died down through history just for the individual to have the right to vote. The vote is on tiny root of Democracy. Millions of these tiny roots cause Freedom and Liberty to keep flowering and spreading their essence from the Tree of Democracy.

The neglect of one little root or tendril — failure to vote — may not cause the tree to decay right away. But the neglect can gradually spread to the next little root. Let the neglect spread far enough and the whole tree will wither.

Of course, your country will not head for the deminition bowwows, politically speaking, if you do not vote. Still, it would be a citizenlike gesture toward those who have died to gain man tha right to, if you will vote.

Don't be one of those guys who sit at the back end of your organization's meeting hall and say or do nothing — until the officers are elected or the committeemen appointed, and then start griping! (From The Presidian, Presidio of San Francisco.)



Chaplain's Corner

Total Peace Requires a Solid Foundation

By Chaplain (Maj) Thomas C. Koch

If there can be total war, there can be total peace. But it must be prepared for. It needs solid foundations. The first foundation is God's law, known and observed in Society. It's observance should be fostered, its violation atoned for. God is the Origin of Society for He created man to live in Society. Our Declaration of Independence is based on this truth, and our Constitution is built on the Declaration.

All human law to be law must reflect God's law. It is the application of God's Law to the details of human life in Society. In observing it, man fulfills God's Will and furthers his destiny. People have forgotten the true meaning of Law. Our crime statistics prove that. Men need God's Law and human laws to enable them to live as men.

God is the Origin of Society and the family is a unit of Society. God established marriage as the origin of the family. God, therefore, is the Author of marriage; man is not. He is free to enter or not to enter marriage. If he enters upon marriage, he enters a unit established by God whose laws are fixed by God. People for the most part, have ignored this Truth, as is evident from our divorce records and other practices which militate against the married state.

The State is made by man for man. Man needs the State to lead a full human life. The family is a unit of the State. The State to fulfill its duty to needs Authority. It must have government, courts, laws and officials.

A form of government based on God's Law and the consent of the governed, that procures the common good or the general welfare, is true and right government. Its name does not matter.

World peace does not depend on a special form of government for all nations. It means a just form of government for all nations. Democracy does not necessarily mean peace, for democracy may be only a name. World Peace and Order can only be built on principles, not on names.

We do not need a New World. We need to rebuild and reform the old World. We must salvage Christian Civilization that men have almost ruined. We must get back to Christ. They must find it again before they can have Peace and Happiness.

What we need is a Way of Life and that is Christianity. This may be attained by any just form of government. We have to struggle against the totalitarian idea. It is a social philosophy that outlaws God and defies the State. It is the idea of decrees instead of laws, issued without the consent of the governed. This idea is not confined to some Powers. It is found among men of all nations, particularly among those men and groups of the same who rule out the idea of God completely.

The first step in the foundation of peace is the recovery of the dignity of the human person. God has given that dignity. From it arise human rights. This essential truth is as old as man. It is announced as self-evident in the Declaration of Independence. The Declaration itself stemmed from Christian Tradition. And sound Peace Plans must follow the Christian Tradition.

Christian Tradition calls for social justice and charity first within the Nations. Each Nation must contribute to World Peace. Unless it has true peace within its own borders, it can contribute nothing. True peace comes from within. A spirit of peace within each Nation first. Then International Peace.

True peace means the living together in tranquility and order. Minds and wills of men must be united in the pursuit of a common objective by a common action. It means unity in diversity. The first thing men must agree on is the correct notion of Society. Society exists for the good of men. Its basis is God. Its function is to help men reach God who is their goal as well as their beginning. Society cannot fulfill its purpose without Law and authority. That is, it needs a Juridical Order.

A true Legal Order must be based on Truth. There are three vicious modern errors that nullify any real Legal Order, they are — Positivism, Racism, and Statism. The chaos of the modern world shows that a real Juridical Order cannot be built on Materialism.

We must return to the true idea of Law which is ethical and spiritual. From True Law there come Order and Tranquility, which is Real Peace.

There are five postulates for a peaceful world order. No State, however small it may be, should be deprived of its freedom, integrity and security; minority groups within the Nation must be protected in their national rights; all Nations must have access to the natural riches of the world; all Nations must honestly agree on a policy of real limitation of armaments; every Nation must refrain from persecuting Religion.

All Foundations for Peace must rest on the Foundation—Religion. Madame Chiang Kai-shek has expressed it well: Religion on which the doors of diplomacy seem to have been slammed is the Main Pillar of civilization. Without it, there can be no international righteousness, no justice, no common decency, no guaranteeing of the honor of the pledged word.

Without Religion, No State can long endure. That should be clear enough, now. If religious principles governed all Treaty Makers there would be no Treaty Breakers. If religious feelings beat in the hearts of all destroyers there would be no destruction.

When National Consciousness and Individual Consciousness are developed thru belief in Religion, when Religion is accepted as the Central Pivot and Motivating Force of Life and Conduct, then the doom of civilization may be averted. But not until Then.

News Briefs

Truce Negotiators Attempt Deadlock Break

Korean truce negotiators were near agreement this week on secret talks aimed at breaking the deadlock over whether war prisoners should have anything to say about being sent back home. A partial blackout already covered the bargaining on war prisoners, and Allied spokesmen hinted it might become total. A news ban, cutting off the reports from delegates attending the talks, would be calculated to relieve the negotiators of the pressure of public opinion as they go along. Many officers believed the resulting freedom of negotiators would make possible a compromise without any loss of face, on voluntary repatriation.

• • •

From Washington, the United Press reported that some 600,000 servicemen old enough to vote in this year's presidential election will be barred from casting their ballots by absentee voting laws of some states. Another 1,200,000 members of the armed services are too young to vote, but even if they were not, many would still be unable to participate in the balloting under present absentee laws. The "voteless" total of 1,800,000 represents about half the men and women in the armed forces now.

• • •

The shortage of critical materials has eased to such an extent that the government this week authorized the automobile industry to turn out 1,150,000 cars during the third quarter of this year and hinted that all auto production ceilings may be removed. Auto production will be held to about 1,000,000 cars in the April-May-June period. During the following three months the industry will be allocated enough materials or 1,050,000 units, and by stretching these supplies and dipping into inventories, it can turn out at least 1,150,000 cars, Manly Fleischmann, defense production administrator said.

In St. Louis, James P. Finnegan, personal friend of President Truman, was sentenced to two years in prison and fined $10,000 for misconduct as internal revenue collector. He was convicted on two misconduct charges by a federal court jury there March 15. His sentence was imposed after a motion for a new trial was denied by federal judge Rubey M. Hulen.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Post Library will present the following record concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 1:

Leoncavallo, Pagliacci (complete opera) Lucine Amara; Richard Tucker; Giuseppe Valdengo; Thomas Hayward; Clifford Harvuot with the orchestra and chorus of the Metropolitan Opera association, Fausto Cleva, conductor, and Kurt Adler, chorus master.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"Follow . . . ME?"

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Sunday and Monday, March 30 and 31—Movietone News No. 26; The African Queen.

Tuesday, April 1—Smugglers Beware; Lunch With A Punch; The Lion And The Horse.

Wednesday, April 2—Movietone News No. 27; Glamour In Tennis; Sound Off.

Thursday, April 3—Movietone News No. 27; Aim, Fire, Scoot; Whispering Smith VS Scotland Yard.

Friday, April 4—Rhythm On The Reef; So You Want To Enjoy Life; Young Man With Ideas.

Saturday, April 5—Meet Mr. Rhythm, Frankie Laine; Little Beau Peep; Macao.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Sunday, March 30—Brave Little Bat; My Son, John.

Monday, March 31—Smugglers Beware; Lunch With A Punch; The Lion and The Horse.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2—Movietone News No. 26; The African Queen.

Thursday, April 3—Rhythm On The Reef; So You Want To Enjoy Life; Young Man With Ideas.

Friday, April 4 — Movietone News No. 27; Glamour In Tennis; Sound Off.

Saturday, April 5—Movietone News No. 27; Aim, Fire, Scoot; Whispering Smith VS Scotland Yard.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11

Sunday, March 30 — Warner Pathe News No. 64; Armed Forces Screen Report No. 139; Captain Blood, Fugitive.

Monday, March 31 — Warner Pathe News No. 64; Nature's Half Acre; Pace That Thrills. (No. 11 Only)

Tuesday, April 1 (No. 11 Only) Brave Little Bat; My Son, John.

Wednesday, April 2—Smuggler Beware; Lunch With A Punch; The Lion and the Horse.

Thursday and Friday—April 3 and 4—Warner Pathe News No. 65; The African Queen.

Saturday, April 5—Rhythm On The Reef; So You Want To Enjoy Life; Young Man With Ideas.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Sunday, March 30—Movietone News; Singin' In The Rain.

Monday, March 31—The Happy Cobblers; Anything Can Happen.

Tuesday, April 1 — Movietone News No. 25; Armed Forces Screen Report No. 139; Captain Blood, Fugitive.

Wednesday, April 2—Movietone News No. 25; Nature's Half Acre; Pace That Thrills.

Thursday, April 3—Smugglers Beware; Lunch With A Punch; The Lion And The Horse.

Friday, April 4 — Meet Mr. Rhythm, Frankie Laine; Little Beau Peep; Macao.

Saturday, April 5 — Movietone News No. 26; The African Queen.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Sunday, March 30—The Happy Cobblers; Anything Can Happen.

Monday and **Tuesday,** March 31 and April 1—Movietone News No. 24; Singin' In The Rain.

Wednesday, April 2 — Brave Little Bat; My Son, John.

Thursday, April 3—Movietone News No. 25; Armed Forces Screen Report No. 139; Captain Blood, Fugitive.

Friday, April 4 — Movietone News No. 25; Nature's Half Acre; Pace That Thrills.

Saturday, April 5—Smugglers Beware; Lunch With A Punch; The Lion And The Horse.

Post Film Preview

THE AFRICAN QUEEN—Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn. Filmed in Technicolor in the African jungle the action takes place at the outbreak of World War II when German troops fire a Congo village. The shock kills a British missionary leaving his prim old - maid sister, Hepburn, alone. She is taken aboard the "African Queen", a riverboat, by its skipper, Bogart, who proposes to sit out the war. Hepburn, however, insists on a daring plan to take the boat down the river to destroy a German warship guarding the only invasion route open to the British. Family.

THE LION AND THE HORSE—Steve Cochran. Steve Cochran captures a magnificent wild stallion which is sold for use in rodeos. Subsequently, Cochran regains possession of the animal, breaks it and uses it for exciting work. An escaped circus lion terrorizes the community, but in a fierce battle the stallion kills it. Family.

SOUND OFF—Mickey Rooney, Anne James. Mickey Rooney, an unhibited New York nightclub entertainer, is drafted and sent to Fort Dix, where his shenanigans keep him in constant hot water. He falls in love with an army nurse who promises to be his girl — if he starts acting like a mature individual and good soldier, which Mickey does with conspicuous success. Family.

YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS—Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman, Denise Darcel. Glenn Ford, shy young lawyer leaves Montana with wife and children to try his luck in Los Angeles. His innocent involvement with a blonde law student and a cabaret singer, and his encounters with a group of tough characters after his wife accepts a bet on a horse race, lead to a series of situations that keep one laughing throughout. Family.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, March 27—Dance 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 28 — Tournament, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 29 — Jam Session, 3 p.m. Pie Block-it-out, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 30 —Variety show, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 31 —Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m. Charades, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1 — Dance Class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2 — Pool tourney, 8 p.m. Table tennis tourney, 8:15 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, March 27—Learn to draw cartoons, portrait sketching, 7:30 p.m. Monthly finals ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 28 — Monte Carlo nite, 21, games, poker, prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 29—Smoker Poker, 4 p.m. Voice recordings, 7 p.m. Monthly finals pool tourney, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 30 —Truth or Consequences, 4 p.m. Coffee hour, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 31—Games, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m. Canasta or bridge lessons, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1—Canasta tourney, 7 p.m. Jam session, 7:30 p.m. Platter requests.

Wednesday, April 2—Make a recording, 7 p.m. Kitchen Kapers, 8 p.m. Show case, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, March 27—Pool tournament, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 28 — Model railroad club, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 29—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 30—Block-it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet, 5 p.m. Variety show, 6 p.m.

Monday, March 31 —Game night, 6:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, March 27—Dance, door prizes, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 28 — Fudge making party, musical hour, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 29 Musical, 3 p.m. Whist party, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 30 — Punch, sport of kings, 6 p.m.

Monday, March 31 — Ping pong match, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1—Block-it-out games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2—Bridge-canasta instructions, record session, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, March 27—Canasta and crafts, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 28—Bid whist for prizes, recordings, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 29—Skating party, snack time, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 30—Monthly birthday party, 6 p.m.

Monday, March 31—Checkers, card games, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1—All fools day dance, 8:30 p.m. Door prizes.

Wednesday, April 2—Block-it out, 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE USO

Thursday, March 27—Service club No. 4 dance, 8 p.m. Kibitzers night, 8:15 p.m. Whist-bid whist, pinochle, bridge, recording music till 11 p.m.

Friday, March 28 —Square dancing 8 p.m. Outdoor weiner roast, 9:30 p.m. Lobby games and music until 11 p.m.

Saturday, March 29—Package wrapping and chevron sewing, 2 p.m. Ride a bike to hike, 2 p.m. Phono-disc topics and refreshments, 3 p.m. Lobby games and music, 4 p.m. USO dance, boy meets girl, 8:30 p.m. Music by Cordell Johnson's 30th Infantry Combo.

Sunday, March 30 —Coffee and donut discussion hour, 10:15 p. m. Church going party, 11 a.m. Open house activities, 2 p.m. Vesper music moods, 8 p.m. Feature movie "Call Me Mister", 8 p.m. Lobby social and lobby singing 9:45 p.m.

Monday, March 31—Recording quiz hour, 8:15 p.m. Lobby games and partners, 9 p.m. Recordings by request until 11 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1—Service Club No. 5 dance, 8 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 8:15 p.m. Lobby games and music until 11 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2—GSO and Army wives meeting, 7:45 p.m. Post April Fool's party, 8:15 p.m. Lobby games, dancing, stunts, recorded music until 11 p.m.

ARMED SERVICE YMCA ELEVENTH STREET

Thursday, March 27 —Craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, 7:30 p.m. Dance Service Club No. 1, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 28—Decorating party, 7 p.m. Country and folk dances, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 29—Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter, 1:30 p.m. Edgar White, pianist, and Jeannette Adams, program, 6 p.m. Orchestra dance with The Manhattans, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 30 — Java club with Miss Pauline Turett and Miss Barbara Taylor serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Group sining around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Rose Hill Methodist church, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 31 — Ping pong and checkers, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1 — Servicemen's Council meeting, 7:30 p. m. All Fool's dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2—Luncheon at Viluis Tea Garden, Hostesses Shirley Scott and Eugenia Finneran. Wrapping counter will be opened at 1:30 p.m. Variety night. Movie "Winchester 73," starring James Stewart, 7:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

(This is the sixth in a series of short book reviews taken from a suggested reading list for officers prepared by the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va.)

SOVIET IMPERIALISM by E. Day Carman (Public Affairs Press, 170 pages) A straight - to - the - point discussion of territorial expansion and its being a fundamental reason for war. Dramatically discussed is Russia's amazing accumulation of 273,947 square land miles and "absorption" of 24,355,500 non-Russian people since 1939. The Soviet acquisitiveness in Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and other countries is analyzed, and if such manifestations of Soviet imperialism are a threat to peace in our time, then the expansion concepts and techniques of Soviet Russia, as discussed in this book, are of immediate importance. Effective quotations head each chapter.

SOVIET POLITICS — THE DILEMMA OF POWER by Barrington Moore Jr. (Harvard University Press, 503 pages) A profound, thoroughly scholarly book, weighing the effects of certain economic and political aims and accomplishments of the Communist state, Russia, on its behavior patterns and institutions since the Revolution.

The origin of conspiratorial organization as a party apparatus, the device of terror, and democratic centralism of the Bolsheviks are analyzed. Engrossing chapters cover insight on life and party morale and from Captain Elliot Vesey's Old Bottles; The Stalinist Theory of Equality, Revolution from Above; The Transformation of the Peasantry (Kolkhoz) and the Ideology and Foreign Policy.

THREE THOUSAND YEARS OF ESPIONAGE by Kurt Singer (Prentiss Hall, Inc., 382 pages) Spy stories always make good reading and this book is no exception. Kurt Singer, an espionage connoisseur delved into the reports on espionage and came up with 38 daring and hair - raising accounts of international duplicity.

TITO AND GOLIATH by Hamilton F. Armstrong (The Macmillan Company, 312 pages) Twentieth century heresy! The existence of the impossible — Marshall Tito's continued and successful resistance to Stalin and his avoidance of Soviet execution. An important book for its detailed analysis of the break between Tito of Yugoslavia and Marshall Stalin of Russia, with its probable impact on Western policies.

TREASON by Nathaniel Weyl (Public Affairs Press, 491 pages) A virulent, forceful, enlightening book, recounting the background of treason and its dreadful implications from early Anglo - Saxon days to the same and safe definition and punishment of treason in the United States. When the author gets down to case history, [illegible] in the series, [illegible] forming section, [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible]

Training For Ranger Students Continues Rough And Rugged



ABOVE . . . Rangers learn night fighting too. Left to right are Sfc. Jesse Myers, Cpl. Donald W. Powell, and M-Sgt. Rusell L. Carlisle, who are stalking the "enemy" as part of night training at the Florida base.



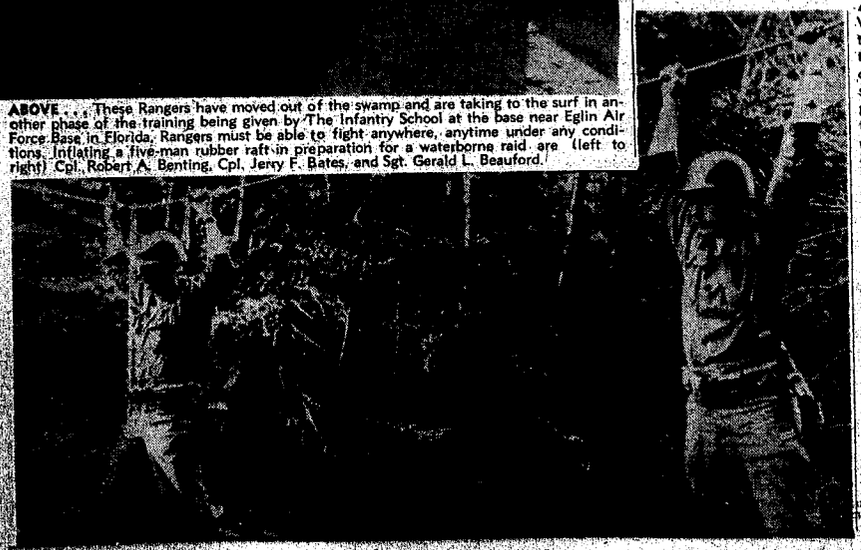
ABOVE . . . Cpls. John J. Cargan (left) and Norman T. Cox wade through a Florida swamp near Eglin Air Force Base as part of Ranger training being conducted by The Infantry School. The rugged instruction prepares Ranger students how to fight.



ABOVE . . . These Rangers have moved out of the swamp and are taking to the surf in another phase of the training being given by The Infantry School at the base near Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. Rangers must be able to fight anywhere, anytime under any conditions. Inflating a five-man rubber raft in preparation for a waterborne raid are (left to right) Cpl. Robert A. Benting, Cpl. Jerry F. Bates, and Sgt. Gerald L. Beauford.



. . . Rangers must always be ready to fight under any conditions. The swamplands near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and North Georgia's mountains near Dahlonega, are used as simulated battlegrounds for the rugged training.



ABOVE . . . Sfc. Erwin L. Williams, who is undergoing the Infantry School's Ranger training at the Mountain camp in North Georgia, scales a rugged hill side as part of the course of instruction. Rigorous, toughening outdoor training is the Ranger's primary conditioning for exacting behind-the-lines missions against enemy forces.

LEFT . . . Sfc. Erwin L. Williams, left, and Sgt. Erwin A. Fowler, cross an improvised rope bridge during another phase of a rigorous two-week training period in the North Georgia mountains. The Rangers learn to live and fight under crude, grueling field conditions, which are similar to conditions of a battlefield.

. . . The rangers have to learn to move like cats over any terrain night or day. All ranger students are recruited from volunteers who will receive assignments in other units when the training period is completed.



Photograph by Toni Frissell

"Your Ambassador of Mercy"

She can't entirely take the place of loved ones left at home . . . but her warm friendly smile—her eagerness to help—bring renewed hope and courage to those who cannot help themselves. She is your Red Cross worker—your *Ambassador of Mercy* to our greatly expanded armed forces, all over the world. The vital work she performs in your name through the Red Cross must be maintained . . . and this can be done only if you help! Won't you answer the call? Give generously today!

answer the call— give now!

Personnel Finish GED, HS Courses

Twenty-four enlisted men have passed the high school level GED test and two have passed the second year college 2 CX examination.

Four high school diplomas were also awarded to enlisted men from their respective states, and one man passed the college level GED test.

Pfc. Leon Turner, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team, has passed the college level GED test, the college 2 CX examination has been passed by Sgt. Jack E. Leach and Cpl. R. A. Fullen, both from the Third Student Regiment.

Personnel from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team who have passed the high school GED test include Pvt. J. A. Iannote, Cpl. W. L. Hudson, Pvt. Richard E. Gilmore, Pvt. Augustine Fernandez, Sfc. J. E. Mondock, Pvt. E. R. Kornrumph, Pfc. F. P. Sheridan and Pvt. D. B. Logan.

Sgt. C. E. Watts and Cpl. R.H. Louder, members of the Second Student Regiment, have also passed the High school GED test.

Men from the 30th Infantry Regiment who have passed the high school level test are Sgt. R. E. White and Pfc. D. E. Hoyman. Cpl. J. F. Becker and Pvt. Joseph Bilitteri, 523rd Quartermaster Air Equipment Repair Company, have also passed the test.

Additional personnel passing the test included Pfc. K. E. Andersen, ISD; Pfc. A. Moore, 78th Engineers; Pvt. D. T. McCombs, 536th Ordnance Tire Repair Depot; Sfc. W. B. Stone, 498th Engineer Co.; Pvt. C. C. Trigger, First Student Brigade; Pfc. G. E. Schmidgall, 196th FA Ban.; Cpl. T. H. Eads, First Trans. Ban. and Pvt. J. W. Butts, 320th Airborne FA Bn.

High School diplomas were granted to the following men from their respective states:

Pvt. J. E. Uber, 508th ARCT, Pennsylvania; Cpl. C. C. Henry, 148th Transportation Truck Co., Florida; Sgt. J. E. Powell, 30th Infantry Regiment, Louisiana; and Sgt. T. W. Morriss, 30th Infantry Regiment, Texas.

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Lt. Col. Galloway Begins Chief Nurse Duties Here

Lt. Col. Marie S. Galloway has been named chief nurse at the Army Hospital here, succeeding Lt. Col. Beulah Schloemer who has been ordered to England.

Colonel Galloway came here from Tokyo General Hospital where she had been chief nurse since 1949.

She received her training at Newells and Newells in Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1924, where she specialized in obstetrics. She began her Army Nurse career as a second lieutenant here in 1929.

Prior to World War II, the new chief nurse served at Fort Monroe, Va., in the Philippines and at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

During the early war years, Colonel Galloway saw duty in the Hawaiian Islands. She returned to the U. S. in 1943 and was assigned to the Air Corps in Long Beach, Calif.

In 1945 she was appointed chief nurse at Deshon Hospital, Butler, Pa., and in the same year sent to U. S. general hospital in France. She was assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala., in 1946 and remained until the hospital there closed in 1947. After two years at Fort Jackson, S. C., she went to Japan.

Colonel Galloway was awarded the Legion of Merit for service at the Tokyo General hospital.

Enlisted Brass In Infantry Unit

A general, colonel, sergeant, corporal and two privates are just three people in the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Starting from the bottom up or the top down, however, you look at it, there's Pvt. General Ellis, Pvt. Colonel Jordan, and Cpl. Sergeant Quillians.

Private General and Corporal Sergeant are in Heavy Mortar Company, while Private Colonel is in Company I.

School Holds Bee On Post Tomorrow

Elimination spelling matches for Fort Benning Children's school were held at the Main Post school Friday.

The eight students picked will represent Fort Benning at the Chattahoochee County spelling contest to be held at the Main Post school on Friday, March 28.

The representatives were, 1st grade, Frances Dobrosky and Neil Smart; 4th grade, Linda Cromwell and Howland Cotter; seventh grade, Dawn Schermerhorn, Erwin Sherrill, Linda McConnell and Michael Dewey. Two alternates, Michael Lester and Joyce Stephenson, were named for the 4th grade.

Free! Valuable Door Prizes At Kirven's Friday Night

Register after 6 P.M.

- 2 Live Easter Bunnies
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- Child's Roll Top Desk and Swivel Chair
- 7-pc. Lazy Susan Set
- Innerspring Outdoor Chaise Lounge

You need not be present to win. Sorry, Kirven's employees, their families and advertising representatives are not eligible.

KIRVEN'S
Open Till 9
Every Friday Night
Family Night

Singing Contest Winners Announced for Benning

The 1952 Fort Benning Soldier Singing Contest held at Service Club No. 1 last Sunday afternoon produced three representatives for the post in the Third Army contest.

Winners of the Third Army contest will enter competition in the All-Army Soldier Singing Contest, the date of which have not been announced.

Private First Class Louis C. P. Geisler, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section One, ASU Provisional Group won first place in the Class One (solo) competition, by singing Prisoner Of Love and I Only Have Eyes For You.

First place in the Class four (Open Ensemble) was won by a group of officer candidates from the Third Student Regiment.

Sin and I Want A Girl were the winning songs sung by the group. Members of the quintets include William Martin, Charles Thomas, Herbert Bevington, Daly Wadman, and Robert Rains.

Class three (spiritual ensemble) was won by four members of Company D, First Transportation Battalion. Singing The Lord's Prayer and Jesus Gave Me Water the group consisted of Pfcs. John Berry, John T. Hanes, Roscoe Robinson and Cpl. Packy L. Shelton.



PFC. GEISLER

Plaques for the Fort Benning winners will be awarded at a later date.

Pictures showing the other winning groups will appear in next week's Bayonet.

Rep. Teague Sees Passage Of Veteran Schooling Bill

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— Rep. Olin E. Teague, (D) of Texas, has offered assurances to Servicemen everywhere that Congress is working hard to pass an educational benefit bill during the present session.

The congressman, who heads a select committee investigating the veterans educational training and loan guaranty programs, was one of eight congressmen who recently introduced a bill that would give extensive educational benefits to veterans of the present emergency.

It is one of the many education bills currently under discussion in the House Veterans Affairs committee. In a statement to AFPS, Rep. Teague said:

"I would like to assure every Serviceman that the problem of extending benefits to veterans of the Korean conflict has long occupied congressional thinking. We are trying to come up with a sound and fair bill that will provide an equitable readjustment program."

Then he added, optimistically: "I feel sure that such a bill will be forthcoming during the present session of Congress. We are being very careful, however, to write a bill that would not allow any of the waste and abuses of the former WWII program."

Every man who served in the Armed Forces on or after June 27, 1950, and was honorably discharged or separated is eligible, according to Rep. Teague.

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BENNING RADIO NEWS
MSgt. BOB GROVER

A PLEASANT PLACE TO SPEND A SUMMER AFTERNOON will open at the Fort Benning Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, April 1. The WFBS, studio - patio will soon be ready for use at the Fort Benning hospital. The studio - patio will be fully equipped with shade trees, lawn furniture and loudspeakers which will carry all the big sports events throughout the summer. If you haven't seen the WFBS listening "patio"—stop by and see the treat which is your's to enjoy during the warm, summer days which lie ahead.

• • •

"BENNING IN REVIEW" (WRBL AM-FM, Sat. eve. 6:15) is an all - around variety show with a military flavor. The 122nd Army Band will return to the program this coming Saturday. Featured on last Saturday's "Benning in Review", was vocalist Pfc. Glenn O'dell—recently discharged from the army. Glenn was stationed at Lawson Air Force Base. He plans to return to his old job as a featured soloist on the NBC radio show, "National Barn Dance".

For the next several weeks, you'll be hearing music by the "Melodairs", a very capable aggregation featuring Pfc. Al Palermo, Cpl. Louie Gentile and Sgt. Frank Bagliona. You may have seen and heard these men of music as they performed in the "Block 12, NCO Mess". Al is the gentleman with the accordian — Frank is the lad with the electric guitar, and Lou holds sway with the big, bass fiddle. The recording session was held several evenings ago in the "Block 12" ball room. Put these gentlemen together and you have mighty fine listening.

Be sure to hear them on future "Benning In Review" shows over WRBL.

• • •

A LOOK INTO FORT BENNING'S PAST was the theme of last Sunday's "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA AM-FM, Sun., noon).

The review of Fort Benning in years gone by featured such people as ex - army sergeant, Mel Allen - comedian, Bob Hope, and many of the old - time favorite orchestras which used to provide Fort Benning soldiers with music.

THE SUBJECT OF HOW SOLDIERS ACCOUNT FOR PROPERTY INTRUSTED TO THEIR CARE was the topic of discussion on last Sundays "Fort Benning Feature Page". The show explained the operation of accounting for supplies by various technical services on the post.

• • •

THE RADIO BRANCH OF THE COMBAT TRAINING COMMAND is continuing to provide "Benning In Review" listeners with on - the - spot interviews of personalities within the training command.

• • •

A RADIO PERSONALITY CONTEST AND PARTY was held last week by the Harmony Church Officer's Club. The party participants came dressed in the costumes of their favorites in the fields of Radio and TV. Musical festivities were provided by the Katenjammers — composed of 122nd Band members, and by Joe Robertson's "Wagonmasters".



Civilian Artist Paints Half Way 'Round World

There's no such thing as a dull moment for one civilian artist-illustrator in The Infantry School Training Publications Department here.

Miss Hester Caffey has dabbed her paint brush half way around the world and spends her spare time painting, designing her own clothes and singing with the Atlanta Civic Opera.

As if that weren't enough, the young Civil Service worker has found time to show her paintings in the Southeastern annual art exhibit and at the Atlanta Art Institute.

Miss Caffey, daugher of Col. and Mrs. Eugene Caffey of Fort McPherson, Ga., graduated from Atlanta Girls high school in 1942 and attended the Atlanta extension of the University of Georgia. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the Atlanta Art Institute in 1948.

For a time following her graduation, she did free lance portrait and oil paintings in Atlanta, and in 1949 her work was exhibited in the Southeastern annual art exhibit. Two years later, the Atlanta Art Institute showed her paintings.

Between these exhibits, Miss Caffey found time to design and sculpture the bronze plaque at the entrance to Paton Hall at Fort McPherson and to paint the stained glass windows in the chapel there.

As a member of an Army family, Miss Hester says travelling comes naturally. And she's done plenty of that too.

She has lived in the Panama Canal Zone, Nicaragua, Cuba, Nassau and California. In 1950 she studied art in France, Germany and Italy.

Miss Caffey joined the Training Publications Department's Visual Aids Group here last January. She draws illustrations for field manuals, technical manuals and training literature. She also designs posters and prepares charts and diagrams used as training aids.

Despite her strenuous day-time schedule, Miss Caffey maintains a full program of activities after working hours. She lists dancing as her favorite pastime—next to painting, that is. Besides designing and making her own clothes, she spends many hours swimming and playing tennis during the summer.

New Books

The following list of books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Mrs. McGinty's Dead — Christie.

Spin the Glass Web — Ehrlich.

Swimming Pool — Rinehart.

The Intriguer — Parker.

Tomorrow, The Stars—Heinlein.

Strange Courage — Evans.

Hopalong Cassidy, Trouble Shooter — Burns.

Border Guns — Brand.

Eisenhower: The Man And The Symbol — Gunther.

Nell Gwyn, Royal Mistress — Wilson.

Bridge Of Heaven — Dyer.

Jefferson Selleck — Jonas.

Himalayan Assignment — Mason.

Slant Of The Wild Wind—Roark.

The Pillar — Walker.

Wake Up Your Mind — Osborn.

I Led Three Lives — Philbrick.

Headline Crimes Of The Year — Radin.

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Two Cases Show Variety Of Red Cross Operations

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is the policy of the American Red Cross, in cases of this type, to withhold the names of the persons concerned. The following are actual incidents taken from the files of the Fort Benning Red Cross office.

One Saturday afternoon several weeks ago, the Fort Benning Red Cross office received a long distance call from the chapter in Chicago.

The call was made with regard to the wife of a soldier stationed here, requesting that this office contact the soldier and inform him that his wife was seriously ill.

The Red Cross was also requested to advise the soldier that his wife was to undergo a major operation the following day and his presence was requested.

After calling the man's organization, the Red Cross discovered that the man was attending a class and would not be available for at least another hour and a half. The office contacted the instructor and had the man removed from class, taken to regimental headquarters and his leave secured.

The entire operation took less than two hours from the time the initial call was received at Fort Benning from the Chicago Red Cross office.

Another Incident

Another instance of Red Cross assistance came from a serviceman in Korea who was being shipped to Fort Benning where he would be separated from service.

He advised his wife, who was residing in Gainesville, Florida, that he did not know his home telephone number and that she should contact the Fort Benning office of the Red Cross and leave it with them.

The wife gave the number to the Gainesville office of the Red Cross, which in turn, passed the information on to the post chapter.

Three weeks later the soldier arrived a Fort Benning and contacted the office here and received the number from them.

A small service, but one that any soldier would appreciate under the circumstances.

Saddles, Bell Turn Up Here

Cost-conscious Army Quartermaster officials here are surveying stored equipment to see what can be used.

Here's what the first day's search uncovered:

Two horse saddles, a naval ship's bell and a pair of knee-length Russian boots.

Maj. Robert Goff, Quartermaster storage officer, said the items were being returned to a large Army depot for "proper disposition."

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COME WHAT MAY (Helen O'Connell, Cliffie Stone's Music on Capitol). Vocalist O'Connell recently deserted the field of popular music to record some top hillbilly tunes. But this platter is a departure from the hillbilly trend. As a matter of fact, it could well be the best platter she ever recorded.

The tune itself is highly original, and Cliffie Stone provides a danceable background for the vocal. The reverse side, "Baby We're Really In Love," is strictly hillbilly. The tune is old, but the arrangement is bright—should do big things on the jukeboxes.

• • •

BE ANYTHING (Jack Halloran Choir, Eddy Howard Orchestra on Mercury). This is a new tune done in pretty much the same style as maestro Howard does all his platters. "Be Anything" is slow with an easy rhythm, and is certainly one of the season's better tunes. The Jack Halloran Choir has been working with the Howard aggregation for the past few months, and the combination is hard to beat. Reverse side of this platter is "She Took," a novelty tune, faster in temp than "Be Anything," and will probably sell better on the local juke-boxes. The Jack Halloran Choir accompanies the Howard orchestra on this side too.

• • •

ON REVIVAL DAY (The Statesmen Quartet, Pianist Hovie Lister, on Capitol). Radio listeners in this area are very familiar with this group of religious singers, because not only are they heard on radio locally, but in personal appearances as well. Hovie Lister is one of music-dom's most versatile pianist—be it popular or religious. This is not the type of religious singing generally associated with Sunday morning church services, but the Statesmen have gained in popularity to the point of recording for a big company like Capitol—hence, this review. Reverse side is "Bound For The Kingdom."

• • •

BLUE TANGO (Les Baxter, His Chorus, and Orchestra on Capitol). We would like to go on record as predicting that this tune—and possibly the platter—will be the nation's next BIG hit recording. The tune itself is based on an old Latin melody, and is haunting in quality. The reverse side, "Please, Mr. Sun," was listed by the company as being "A" or the better side, but we don't agree. "Blue Tango" is definitely IT for this musical season.

• • •

RECORDS AT RANDOM: "Invitation," Les Baxter, Chorus, Orchestra on Capitol; "Baby Doll," Gordon McCrea, Van Alexander Orchestra on Capitol; "An Irishman Singing The Blues," Bill Bicket Trio, Jimmy Conter on Mercury; "I'll Always Be Following You," Helen O'Connell-Bob Eberly, Harold Mooney Orchestra on Capitol; "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," Jimmy Palmer and orchestra on Mercury.

Quads Will Remain Together Overseas

The Army's only set of drafted quadruplets won't be separated, after all.

Things looked mighty gloomy to the 22-year-old Perricone brothers of Beaumont, Texas, last week when Sgt. Carl received overseas orders. But after his three brothers protested the separation the Army decided to allow all four of them to go overseas together.

They were beaming happily Thursday when told the good news. "We don't care where we go, but we do want to stay together," they said in unison. "We'd also like to stay in Armor, if possible since we've all been in the Armored School."

The quads in addition to Sgt. Carl are Pfcs. Bernard, Donald and Anthony Perricone. They were drafted in 1951 and have been together ever since. At present they are assigned to the 43rd Tank Battalion here.

Army Cost Consciousness Topic Set for Conference

The Army's current cost consciousness program will be carried right down to the individual soldier the week of Mar. 24-29, when it will be used as the subject of the weekly Troop Information Conference.

The Infantry Center troop information and education section here has prepared a seven-page pamphlet to be used in connection with the conference discussion.

The pamphlet gives an introduction to the cost consciousness program, and explains just how it is related to the national economy. It points out that total defense cost may rise this year to a staggering $65 billion, compared to an overall government budget of $85.4 billion.

Broken down into terms that are more readily comprehended by the averge person, this figure represents $350 for every man, women and child in the U. S., of which $418 will be devoted to national security in all its aspects.

The pamphlet also explains the cost consciousness program is nothing new within the Army, although it has, in the past, relied largely upon command action to achieve its objectives. Some of the related programs that have been utilized by the Army are the supply economy program, safety, utilities utilization, and the Army efficiency awards program.

None of these programs compete with or duplicate the cost consciousness program, but each is aimed at getting the most of every dollar.

Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army, in speaking on the cost consciousness program said, "Much depends on everyone working together in this battle against costs. Our state of preparedness, our economy, and our capacity to help freedom loving people the world over may well depend on how each of us reacts to this challenge."

Cowboy Names In CTC Coral

"Hi'at 'em, podner,"

These words might well be uttered in Combat Training Command these days, what with the namesakes of three famous westerners on the rolls,

Pfc. Zane Gray heads the list, and close behind him are Pfc. Gary Cooper and Pfc. Jack Holt. Members of the 30th Infantry Regiment, neither of the three claims relationship to his namesake.

All they need now to produce a first-class western epic is a mustache - twisting villian.

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Candidates May Now Date Wives on Sunday Mornings

Wives of officer candidates will soon be made to feel "at home" under a new program inaugurated by Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commander of the Third Student Regiment.

Colonel Grizzard said that during the initial phase of training, officer candidates have little time to spend with their wives, and as a result often feel left out and become lonely.

Candidates of each class and their wives, in the future, will meet with Colonel Grizzard on the first Sunday of the training cycle following 11 a.m. services at Chapel No. 5 in Harmony Church.

"At these Sunday meetings," Colonel Grizzard said, "the wives will have an opportunity to plan various social functions, and will also have a chance to discuss common problems with other wives."

Chaplain (Capt.) Edwin C. Gumbs, regimental chaplain, said "The wives and children or other members of a candidate's family have always been welcome at any church services, but we feel that this new program will encourage more of them to attend services."

Wives and relatives of candidates will be invited to lunch at the newest company's mess hall on the first Sunday of the cycle as part of the new program. "This will enable the parents and wives of candidates to gain first-hand knowledge of the fine food the candidates are served and the excellent manner in which it's prepared," said Colonel Grizzard.

The program has already been in effect for one week, and married candidates and their wives who have participated in it have been unanimous in their praise for the program.

Airborne Fireman Now Taking Paratrooper Training Here

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pfc. André Brunette of Fife Lake, Mich., who worked his way through college by parachuting into forest fires, is now a student in The Infantry School's basic airborne course here.

"I want to learn the Army way of jumping," remarked Brunette who was known as a smoke jumper in civilian life. "I've always jumped alone or in small groups, and I'm curious about the Army's mass parachute jumps."

Smoke jumping is a specialized part of the Forestry Service.

"We parachuted over small, isolated forest fires that were impossible to get to on foot," Brunette recalled. "But don't get the wrong idea from the movies," he added. "We didn't jump into roaring forest fires."

The future Army paratrooper made 11 jumps while with the Forestry Service, working for two summers in Idaho and Oregon. He fought fires with teams of three or four men.

"The radioman jumps first," he said, "then signals the others. "We all jumped with climbers and rope but our equipment was dropped separately," he continued.

Smoke jumpers wear canvas suits and football helmets with wire net to protect their heads from tree branches. They are specially trained to land in small cleared spaces between trees.

As a student in basic airborne course No. 25, the veteran jumper will study parachuting from the bottom up. The Army course lasts three weeks.



SOLDIER SHOW . . . The 1952 American Red Cross membership drive and fund campaign here will get a late boost on April 6, when a two-hour musical stage show will be presented in a benefit performance for the Red Cross. Dubbed "Once In A Lifetime", the show will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in Theater No. 1, with proceeds of 40 cents a person going to the Red Cross. The show has been produced and directed by Pfc. Robert F. Biggs, right, and the cast is comprised of members of the Third Student Regiment and Columbus girls. With Private Biggs are, left, Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commander of the Third Student Regiment, and John A. Cramer, field director for the American Red Cross here.

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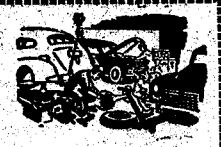
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HONOR STUDENTS . . . Top students at the Third Army Food Service School show off their prizes awarded during graduation ceremonies. Left to right, front row, are Pfc. Donald E. Nicodemus, honor student in the baker's course; WAC Pvt. Leola Robinson, honor student in the mess management course and Pfc. Charles F. Shepard, honor student in the meat cutters course. In the second row is Cpl. J. G. Simonetta, runner-up in the bakers course, and Pvt. Paul B. Corbin, runner-up in the meat cutters course.

Summer Camp ROTC Plans Told

Some 3,000 college ROTC students will be here June 23-Aug. 1 for the largest summer encampment ever held at The Infantry Center.

They will represent colleges and universities in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Army areas and in Puerto Rico, Lt. Col. W. E. Hensel of the G-3 office reported. Colonel Hensel will serve as operations officer for the summer camp.

The ROTC summer program is being consolidated which accounts for the large encampment here, Col. Hensel reported. Only three summer camps will be in operation this year — one each in the First and Sixth Army area, in addition to the one here.

Primary purpose of the consolidation is to make sure that college ROTC students receive the same training.

"The importance of advanced ROTC training can not be overstressed because the bulk of our officer material comes from the ROTC programs in colleges and universities," Col. Hensel said.

Colonel William R. Blakely, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama, will be deputy camp commander. Instructors will be selected from the ROTC staffs of the various colleges represented.

Assisting in planning the summer training program here are Lt. Col. Floyd R. Waltz, Major E. Parr and Major Randall Kelly, all of the G-3 section here.

Book Department Opens Display

The Book Department opened its new Infantry School Instructional Material display and sales room last Friday.

This new department of the Book Store will carry a permanent stock of all problems and other instructional material taught by departments of The Infantry School.

"These problems, field manuals, and other texts are our biggest item," stated Lt. William Barrett, chief of the Training Publications Department's Book Store. "We carry more than $20,000 worth of problems alone."

The Book Store also publishes the Infantry School Catalog of Instructional Material which keeps Army, ORC, National Guard, and ROTC units all over the world abreast of the changes in Infantry tactics and doctrine here at The Infantry School.

With this new sales room, the Book Store hopes to keep up with the increasing demand by students at The Infantry School and other military personnel for copies of the school problems.

GETS DIRECT COMMISSION

Calvin Primus, formerly a master sergeant in Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, CTC, has received a direct commission as a second lieutenant. He is scheduled to leave for duty at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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Some OC Grads May Secure Psychological Staff Jobs

Officer candidates may be assigned to psychological staff agencies and troop units after they're commissioned, provided they meet certain requirements, according to a Department of the Army letter dated March 5, 1952.

Officers who possess one or more of the following qualifications may be selected for such duty:

Bachelor's degree in international relations, political science, journalism, radio engineering, or English (creative writing) from a recognized university or school of foreign service.

Excellent ability to read, write, speak and understand a foreign language, particularly Chinese, Korean, or Slavic.

Practical Experience

Practical experience in press, periodical or publication writing and editing.

Extensive practical experience in radio or television in the programming, production, maintenance and engineering respects.

Detailed knowledge of a specific area in Europe, Asia or Africa, to include a thorough familiarity with its geography and the life and characteristics of the people.

Thorough familiarity with techniques of opinion analysis.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants, except graduates of a Branch Material Officer Candidate School who desire such an assignment should initiate an application within two weeks after reporting to the associate officers' basic course of the army or service in which commissioned. Applications will be forwarded, through channels, to The Adjutant General, where they will be considered within the over-all requirements of the Psychological Warfare Program.

Data

Applications will include name, grade, serial number, arm or service, age, sex, race and a detailed statement of education and practical experience. Immediate commanders will recommend approval or disapproval of the application, with reasons noted therefor.

Second lieutenants commissioned from a branch material officer candidate school may initiate applications within two weeks after reporting to their first duty stations.

The letter pointed out that application under this directive will not insure selection of an officer for a psychological warfare assignment.

Officers who accept Regular Army commissions are not eligible under this program until completion of the two-year initial assignment. However, Regular Army officers are eligible and desired for psychological warfare assignments, and may apply, through chanels under the provisions of Paragraph 10, Army Regulation 605-145, as amended.

COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

First Lt. R. L. Greene has succeeded 1st Lt. V. E. Lloyd as communications officer of the First Battalion, 10th Infantry Regiment.


THE Easter PARADE is fashion parade

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Plus one pair Slacks Free with each suit
Sport Coats and Jackets — 2-tone Rayon Acetate — $15.00 up
Pants — Rayons and Gabardines — $6.95 up
Men's Shirts — WINGS — Dress & Sport S. & L. Sleeves $2.50 up
Belts by Pioneer $1.50 up
Ties by Cavalier $1.50 up
Blouses — Nylon Batiste, Assorted Colors — $2.95 up
Slips — Various Styles, 100% Nylon — $7.95 up
Panties Nylon Briefs $2.95 up
Brassieres Nat. Adv $1.00 up
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Commercial Pilots Learn Correct Jumping Technique

A commercial pilot who has had to jump for his life from airplanes on two different occasions last week completed training at The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

He is Al Hicks, a test flight engineer with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and is a two-time member of the world-wide Caterpillar Club, an organization of those who have had to make parachute jumps to save their lives. In both jumps commercial pilot Hicks has come out something less than second best.

So just in case there should happen to be a next trip, Hicks and five other members of Lockheed's test flight crew took a two-day course of instruction here on how to make parachute landings and avoid injuries at the same time. They received their instruction from experts—paratroopers, to whom stepping out of a plane at 1,000 feet is routine.

Hicks made his first jump in September, 1946, while working as a civilian flight engineer on contract jobs for the Air Force. He was one of a crew of seven flying a B-29 out of Victorville, Calif. As the plane got out over the desert, one of the engines caught fire and burned through the wing. The crew bailed out at 19,000 feet. Hicks was next to last to go.

When he landed he broke his leg in four places. It was three months before he could get on his feet again.

Less than a year later, in February, 1947, Hicks had to hit the silk again. This time the terrain was a little more rugged. He was flying as a flight engineer instructor for the Burnside project, rotating aircraft from the Philippines Islands to the United States.

Their B-29 lost two engines on one side because of malfunction. He and a crew of four had to pile out into a dense jungle. It took friendly natives two days to get the group back to civilization. This time Hicks broke his left shoulder.

The heretofore unlucky chutist came through the two-day capsule course at the Airborne Department here unscathed but impressed.

34 Feet Up

After making practice jumps from the door of a mock airplane body 34 feet high and dropping in a parachute from the arm of a tower 250 feet above the ground he had nothing but administration for the airborne Infantryman.

"So help me," he said, "I plan to salute every paratrooper I pass on the street from now on. And I'll make my wife do it too," he added.

This is one place at least that the government is getting its money's worth. test flight mechanic Art Soulis chimed in. "I've never been so sore in my life. These guys surely deserve any extra pay they get."

All of the part-time paratroopers were awarded certificates as honorary jumpers at the completion of their course. Other Lockheed crewmen taking the course besides Hicks and Soulis were pilot Jack Hand, flight mechanic Joe Kilpatrick, co-pilot Del Dellenback and test engineer R. R. Lott.

Full-Blooded Indian Attends Officer Candidate School

A full-blooded Creek Indian returned to the land of his forefathers when he came to Fort Benning to attend Infantry Officer Candidate School.

He is Officer Candidate Richard O. Miles. Muscogee, the name of the county in which Fort Benning is located, means Creek when translated into English. The Creek Indians lived in this area about 100 years ago.

Candidate Miles' great grandparents had farms in this area, according to him. He said that during the Civil War, the Creeks fought on the Confederate side, and after the war the federal government forced the tribe to exchange its land for other land in Oklahoma.

These same great-grandparents were in the long column of Indians that trudged from here to Oklahoma in what was later called the "Trail of Tears" because so many of them died along the way.

The reason he has an Anglo-Saxon name, said Miles, is that many of the Indian families translated their names into English or just adopted the shorter names of their English friends.

Observes Tenth Birthday

MADISON, Wis. —(AFPS)— The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) this year celebrates its 10th anniversary.

Activated March 27, 1942, USAFI has grown into an educational giant which boasts more than 2,250,000 students enrolled over a ten-year period.

Originally known as "The Army Institute," the activity was redesignated USAFI in February 1943 to allow enrollment of personnel from all branches of the Armed Forces.

After becoming a permanent educational institution of the Armed Forces in 1946, USAFI improved its facilities and worked out plans to provide material and tests comparable to the best available in civilian educational institutions.

An indication of USAFI's popularity is shown in the activity report for January, 1952. During that month USAFI, Madison, handled 248,000 pieces of mail which resulted in the processing of 15,000 enrollments in USAFI courses. It had 13,000 enrollments in courses offered by cooperating colleges and universities, 28,000 lessons from students, 17,000 tests, and 7,000 reports to schools.

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Look, Writer, Photographer Visit Benning

Look Magazine Writer Robert Moskin and Photographer James Hanson are at Fort Benning to gather material on members of the West Point class of 1950 to include in a round-up story on graduates of the United States Military Academy.

The article will tell in story and photographs the activities of 1950 academy graduates in the U. S. and at overseas post, including Korea and Europe.

While at Fort Benning, Mr. Moskin and Mr. Hanson are compiling data on West Pointers in The Infantry School and in other post units and activities.

They have photographed USMA alumni going through the infiltration course and at a special party at the Skeet Club to show social activities of West Pointers and their wives.

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For The Convenience Of Beninng Personnel

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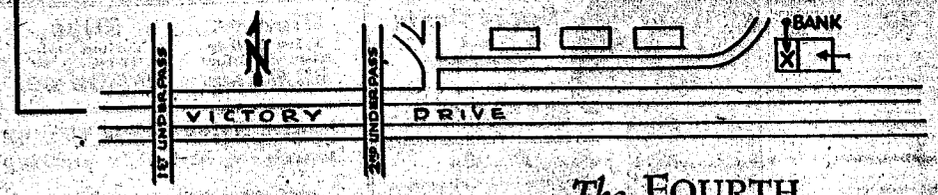

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OC Has Punched Cows, Orders

A member of the Lone Star state who has punched cattle on two continents is now punching out orders as an embryo officer candidate. He is Origen James, of the 25th Officer Candidate Company.

Candidate James was born in Eagle Pass, Texas, in 1931, where his father had a ranch. Seven years later the James family moved to Sewell, Chile, and eight-year-old Ori began helping his father market beef and mutton for South American dinner tables.

After seven years in Latin America, during which he visited Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Venezuela and Columbia, he returned to the U. S. to attend Texas Military Institute at San Antonio. After graduation, he enrolled in Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, where he majored in animal husbandry and was a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps there.

Just to keep in shape, he branded cattle and broke wild horses on a ranch in western Texas during summer vacations.

He left school to enlist in the Army in January 1951, and completed basic training and leadership school before coming to officer candidate school here.

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APPOINTED SAVINGS OFFICER

WOJG W. R. Morris has been named insurance and savings officer for the 30th Infantry Regiment. He succeeds WOJG C. R. Roney.

90-Day Cut Told For Korean Vets

Plans for the early release of returned Korean veterans who are serving on active duty involuntarily have been announced by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr.

Those Army officers, warrant officers, and enlisted personnel who have served in Korea since June 24, 1950, and have been returned to the U. S. under the current rotation policy will be released three months in advance of the expiration of their tour of duty or enlistment as extended unless they volunteer to remain on active duty.

Military personnel division officials here said it would be impossible to determine just how many men this policy would effect here. However, they said that it would go into effect immediately. Thus, men whose normal expiration of term of service would fall in late June or early July may look forward to getting out in the next few weeks. Their processing will begin as soon as they become eligible.

A Department of the Army message received here pointed out that the program will apply to Regular Army enlisted men, Enlisted Reservists, Reserve Officers, and inductees.

Non-regular officers may be released when they have three months or less to serve on their current category tour, unless they volunteer to remain on active duty longer. This does not apply to officers serving in categories 1, 2 or 3, the message stated.

Enlisted members of Reserve components will be released when they've completed 21 months or have less than three months left to serve in their enlistment as extended.

Members of the Regular Army will be discharged three months prior to the expiration of their term of service, as extended. Inductees will be relieved of active duty and transferred to the Reserve upon completion of 21 months active service.

The Army emphasized that this program applies only to veterans of Korea already returned to the U. S. under rotation policies which limit service in Korea.

The Army already has a program for releasing Army returnees from any overseas area upon their arrival in the U. S. if they have less than three months active duty service remaining. The new program will equalize the length of service of men who have already been rotated and the men who are currently being returned from overseas.

Two Men Meet, Part, Meet Again

"It may be coincidence your being here, but I'm just about at the stage where I am beginning to wonder," said WOJG U. L. Shaw, when he saw M-Sgt. W. W. Watley.

Mr. Shaw is mess officer of the 24th Company Student Officers Mess branch, First Student Regiment and Sgt. Watley is his mess sergeant.

The reasons for Mr. Shaw's remark?

In 1948 when he was assigned to the Third Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Mr. Shaw's assistant was Sergeant Watley. They served the next two years together.

Mr. Shaw was sent to Korea in 1950 and two months later who should he meet in Korea but his co-worker, Sergeant Watley.

When he became eligible for rotation, Mr. Shaw by his own request was sent to Fort Benning. Shortly afterwards, who should be assigned to his company but Sergeant Watley.

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Repairs to Electrical Appliances—Complete Stock of Parts for Converting Vases, Shells, etc. to Electric Lamps.
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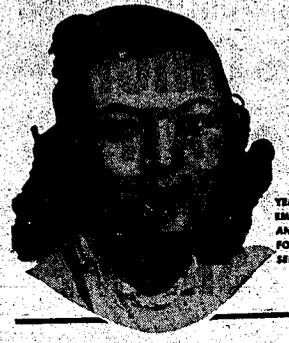
TIC Chaplain to Attend Atlanta YMCA Meeting

Chaplain (Major) Robert B. Herndon, assistant Infantry Center Chaplain, will represent Columbus and Fort Benning at the Annual Southeastern YMCA meeting to be held in Atlanta March 28 and 29.

He will be accompanied by Floyd Francisco, secretary of the Columbus branch of the Armed Services YMCA.

"I'm Going Steady with a Telephone Job..."



YEAR-ROUND, SECURE EMPLOYMENT! ANOTHER GOOD REASON FOR GOOD TELEPHONE SERVICE

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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Post Officer Tops Roll of Honor

For the second consecutive quarter, a Fort Benning officer has led the academic honors list of the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia.

Director Rembert G. Houser announced that Capt. Frederick V. Fay of The Infantry School's staff department made A on each of the three courses he took at the Center during the recently concluded quarter.

Capt. Fay topped the list Fall quarter when he was the only student taking three courses to make all A's. Two others taking three courses Winter quarter also made straight A's, including a retired major: Carl E. Fraley, Route 3, Columbus.

Capt. Fay and six other students from Fort Benning who were taking only two courses accounted for half those making straight A's, while two make better than B on two courses.

The other straight A students were First Lt. Richard W. Adams, Seventh company, First Student Training Regiment; Major William David Brodbeck, 14 Lafayette drive; Major Buckner Miller Creel III, G-3, The Infantry Center; Major Albert Francis Leister, Jr., 128 Collins drive; Major Theodore S. Steiger, Weapons department, The Infantry School, and CWO Heinz Henry Volz, P. O. Box 1899, Fort Benning.

Major Ray Bernard Stroup, 2827 Ridgeway, and Lt. Col. Robert H. Wilius, formerly of Headquarters, First Student Brigade, made better than B on two

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BOYS' TOM SAWYER
DRESS SHIRTS (White)
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Sanforized, full cut and tailored with coral. All sizes. If perfect 1.98.
QUANTITIES LIMITED—HURRY!
Metcalf's

2 Changes Told For Staff Jobs

Two major staff assignments were announced at The Infantry Center last week.

Col. Eads Graham Hardaway has been named director of The Infantry School's Staff Department, and Lt. Col. Donald Washington is the new headquarters commandant.

Colonel Hardaway succeeds Col. George E. Rush, now deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Colonel Washington replaces Lt. Col. Robert H. Fell who will attend The Infantry School's basic airborne course.

Colonel Hardaway was chief of the Staff Department's Logistics Group before taking over his new post.

He has served overseas 45 months, and, during World War II, commanded the Second Battalion, 120th Infantry Regiment, 30th Infantry Division, from July to September, 1944, when he was taken prisoner by the Germans.

He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon and Presidential Unit Citation.

A 1937 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Colonel Hardaway has attended the battalion commander and staff officer's course at The Infantry School, the Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College, at Norfolk, Va.

Colonel Washington comes to Fort Benning from Istanbul, Turkey, where he was an advisor with the U.S. Military Mission. He also was stationed at The Infantry School in 1943-44 as an instructor.

During World War II he commanded the Second Battalion, 424th Infantry Regiment, 106th Division.

Medals Awarded At OCS Parade

Two Fort Benning officers have received the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Korea.

Capt. John K. Lester Jr., of Griffin, Ga., and Capt. Pat W. Grizer of Applachin, Va., were presented the medals by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center command.

Captain Lester was awarded the Silver Star for valor while with the Fifth Infantry Regiment, 24th Division near Kongju-dong, Korea, July 23, 1952.

Elements, moving through a mountain pass, were ambushed by numerically superior enemy forces, according to the citation. Capt. Lester, battalion intelligence officer, rushed into the area of heaviest fighting, and with complete disregard for his own safety, repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire to reorganize and direct the friendly troops," the citation continues.

"Under his energetic and expert leadership, the column was able to move out of the ambushed area," the citation concludes.

Captain Grizer was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster, in lieu of a second Silver Star, for gallantry while with the Seventh Infantry Regiment, Third Division near Sasong-ni, Korea, June 3, 1951.

Officer Candidate Class No. 11A, which has been promoted to senior status marched in review. The 122nd Army band provided music.

Policy Changes On OC 'Drop-Outs'

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— The Army has announced a change in policy regarding the assignment of OCS students who drop out before they are commissioned. The new policy reads as follows:

"If there is an indication that the OCS candidate has reneged on his statement of intention to complete the course by voluntarily withdrawing from the program, he then becomes ineligible for return to the area [illegible] he received his order [illegible] means that he may be [illegible] as an excep[illegible] policy that a min[illegible] be saved in the [illegible] prior to being [illegible]

★ ★ ★ Crack Safe, Get Money

Need 15 bucks?

Easy. All you have to do is crack a safe, and it's all legal too.

The safe is in the lobby of Service Club No. 1, and contains the money, but it apparently isn't so easy to figure out the combination. Already, more than 6,000 soldiers have tried their hand and failed, Miss Helen Baker, Service Club director said.

The contest, which has already been under way several weeks, will continue until the combination is mastered, Miss Baker added.

★ ★ ★

Benning Scouts Plan Chattahoochee Trip

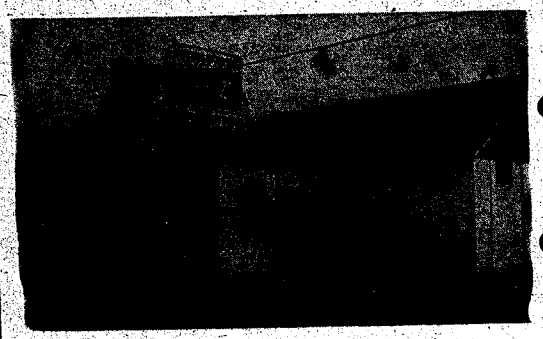
Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 27 will make a trip down the Chattahoochee river under the direction of Capt. Robert Ryan, scout master, and Sgt. A. W. Devours, assistant scoutmaster.

The Troop will embark from Fort Benning Engineer's landing bridge on April 10 and free float to Eufaula, Ala. They will return to Benning on April 12.

On Saturday, the 46 members received instructions in the use of Engineer boats which they will use for the trip.



Have You Tried Pritchett's Kitchenette?



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- CATFISH
- OYSTERS
- SHRIMP

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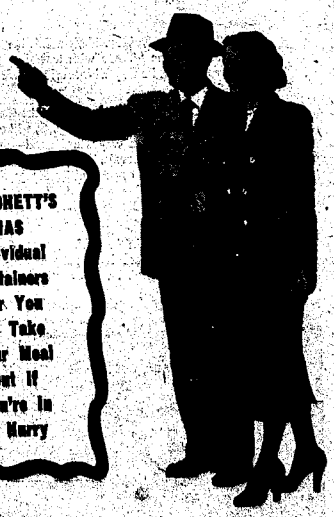
FRIED CATFISH "Fresh and Tasty" — Served with French Fries, onions, pickles and hush puppies. 1.25

FRIED OYSTERS "Cooked to Their Best Flavor" — Served with French Fries, onions, pickles and hush puppies. 1.25

JUMBO SHRIMP "Sea-Food at It's Best" — Served with French Fries, onions, pickles and hush puppies. 1.25



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Ex-Glass Blower Taking Airborne Training Here

Pvt. Leroy Lindahl of New London, Minn., and a student in The Infantry School's Airborne Department here, is a man with a fine eye and steady hand.

He was a glass blower before he put on an Army uniform.

"But I didn't spend much time blowing those fancy ships and deer that you see glass blowers doing at the circus," Lindahl declares. "I made heat regulators, those little glass tubes used in thermostats."

Lindahl says it takes about nine months to learn how to master this technique. "We leave a hole 15-1000ths of an inch wide in the tube," he continued. "We have a wire exactly 15-1000ths of an inch across with which we measure the hole. But after nine months, you can 'see' when the hole is that width. After that, it's easy!" he claims.

He says all you have to do is take a piece of glass tubing, heat it to a white heat, and blow it into shape. The next step is to let the glass cool, heat it again, and shape it again. "The flame we use is 2000 degrees Farenheit," Lindahl added.

The 22-year-old paratrooper trainee says he chose the airborne for excitement. "I want to see if I can really jump out of an airplane!"

He is a student in basic airborne class No 35.

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PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday general services:

0800 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0900 ..... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
0900 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
0930 ..... Main Post Chapel
0930 ..... Airborne Chapel
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1000 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Cadmid No. 1
1015 ..... Hospital Chapel
1030 ..... IBD Chapel, Sod Chapel
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1100 ..... Main Post Chapel
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1130 ..... Main Post Chapel
1830 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1900 ..... Wednesday Night Services
1900 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
..... Sunday School
0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930-1030 ..... Children's Mixed Bible
0930 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 4
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2

JEWISH SERVICES

1830, Friday ..... Harmony Church No. 5
2000, Friday ..... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY Schedule of Masses:

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0830 ..... Airborne Chapel
0830 ..... Hospital Chapel
0900 ..... Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0900 ..... Chapel No. 2, Sand Hill
0900 ..... Chapel No. 3, Harmony Church
0900 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 5 Harmony Church
1000 ..... Cadmid Chapel
1030 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1100 ..... Chapel No. 2, Harmony Church
1100 ..... Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill
1100 ..... Airborne Chapel
11 15 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1200 ..... Hospital Chapel
1800 .....

WEEKDAY MASS

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0730 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1800 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1800 ..... Hospital Chapel
1900 ..... Sand Hill No. 3

All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0630 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS — Saturday — Main Post Catholic Chapel, 1630-1730, 1900-2100
Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel, 1900-1700
Saturday—Harmony Church No. 5 1900-2100
Saturday—Hospital Chapel, 1930-2100
Saturday—Sand Hill No. 2, 1900-2000
NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Sand Hill Chapel No. 2, Mondays at 1230

Patients Treated With Guest Show

Patients at the Fort Benning U. S. Army Hospital were treated with some top-notch entertainment last Saturday.

The well-known Johnson Family singers and Al and Ivy Walsh entertained for over an hour at the Hospital Red Cross recreation hall, and then made a tour of three wards with their show.

Additional entertainment was made possible by the troupe which gave away five radios to patients in the wards.

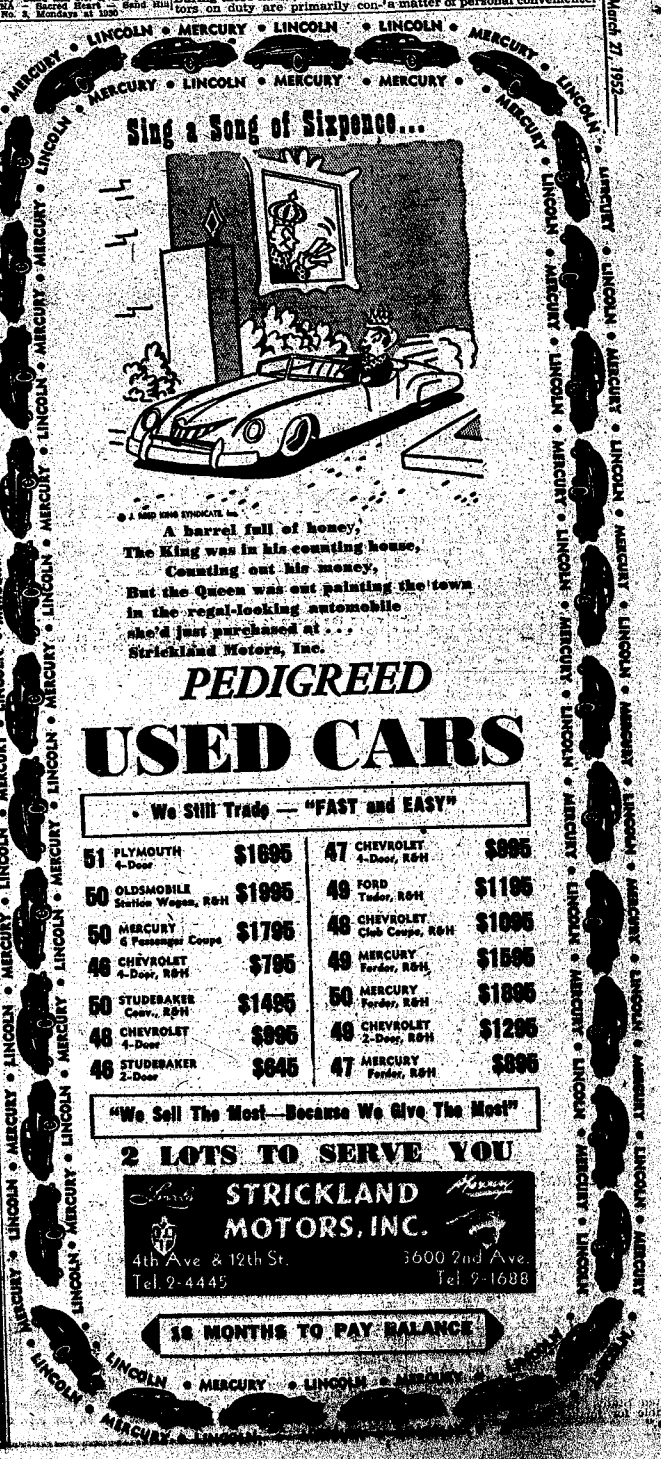
The show was sponsored by the Veterans Hospital Program and made possible to the hospital through the Fort Benning Special Services Office.

Med Hours Told For Dependents

Medical care for dependents of military personnel may be obtained during all duty hours at Dispensary A-9 in the Main Hospital area, or at the Columbus Dispensary in the Martin building, Broadway and 13th Streets.

During off-duty hours, medical care is available at Dispensary A-9 only for emergency cases. During these hours, medical doctors on duty are primarily concerned with treatment of patients in the hospital, and non-emergency cases must wait until the medical officer has time to see them.

Hospital officials said this may involve waiting several hours, or may possibly result in the patient not being seen at all, especially in those cases where it is evident that a patient reported during off-duty hours merely as a matter of personal convenience.



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- MORTADELLA BOLOGNA SAUSAGE
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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE — BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

First S.R. Cops Boxing Lead

Showdown Looms For Tuesday Go

The ninth in the weekly series of championship post bouts is expected to attract another capacity crowd for 16 scheduled fights starting at 7:15 Tuesday night at Briant Wells Field House.

Just five nights of leather swapping remain to determine the post's 10 individual and team ring kings for 1952. Top men in each division are slated to represent Benning in the Third Army tournament May 9-10.

First Student Regiment's small but loaded boxing team stood in the limelight collectively and individually today in the Fort Benning championship boxing series.

Coach Jerome Perlman's crew picked up five important wins—displaying at least three almost sure champions — on Tuesday's eighth card of the season before 2,550 hysterical fans at Briant Wells Field House.

That boosts the First's point total for the team championship to 104, against 89 for runnerup 508th Airborne, 84 for ASU Provisional Group, and 69 for Combat Training Command.

Out of the running for the title, Provisional Medical Group has nine, Infantry School Detachment, 7, Third Student Regiment, 4, and Second Student Regiment, none.

Boyd Scores Record

James Boyd, Benning's defending light heavyweight champion, finally abandoned his roll as a near recluse last night and took just 56 seconds to shatter the title hopes of Havery Distel, 176 11-2, CTC.

The First S.R. 172-pounder caught Distel with a roundhouse right at that point and Harvey thudded to the canvas, out for a full three minutes. It was the shortest bout in post annals.

Len (The Instructor) James, 132, gave James Hiller, 131 3-4, ISD, a three-round boxing lesson, further establishing his supremacy in the light welter bracket.

Ray Lee, 154 1-4, the First's other heir apparent to the light middleweight togs, decisioned ASU's Freeman Thatcher, but Thatcher lost no face in this one as he put up a struggle that carried after the bell twice.

Anderson Rallies to Win

In the night's best sustained action, Ray Anderson, 155 1-22, CTC, came back from the brink of defeat to put the long arm on Rudolph (Shoulders) Chiles, 156, ASU, in 2:30 of the third.

Anderson knocked Chiles down in the first round, but suffered a badly cut eye in the second as he was battered about freely by the game Chiles.

Complete fight results:

James Boyd, First S. R., knocked out Harvey Distel, 176, CTC, in :56 of one; Leonard James, 132, First S. R., decisioned James Hiller, 131 1-2, ISD; Ray Lee 154 1-4, First S. R., decisioned Freeman Thatcher, 154 1-2, ASU; Robert Flores, 128 1-2, ASU, decisioned Samuel Payne, 128, CTC.

Lou Barnes, 132, First S. R., TKO'd Robert Cotton, 132, ASU, in 2:35 of three; Rollen Martin 132, First S. R., decisioned Hazel Bennett, 128 1-2, ASU; Charles Cummings, 134 1-4, CTC, decisioned Kenny Sulzman, 130, 508th; Raymond Riley, 127, 508th, decisioned Charles McKinney, 124 1-4, ASU; Ray Anderson, 155 1-4, CTC, kayoed Rudolph Chiles, 156, ASU, in 2:30 of three.

Donald Lankrone, 145 1-4, ISD, decisioned Willie Fallen, 139 1-4, 4th Armold Bay, 146 1-2, 508th, TKO'd Marion Medwedell, 147, CTC, in 2:12 of two; Albert Hawthorne, 152, ASU, decisioned Lucian Roberts, 152, ISD; William Brown, 146 1-4, ASU, decisioned Hugh Smith, 152 1-4, First S. R.; Pedro Maniaris, 146 1-2, 508th, decisioned Jesse Jones, 146 1-2, CTC, and Ray Johnson, 152 1-4, ISD, TKO'd Harvey Griffin, 153, in 2:23 of two.

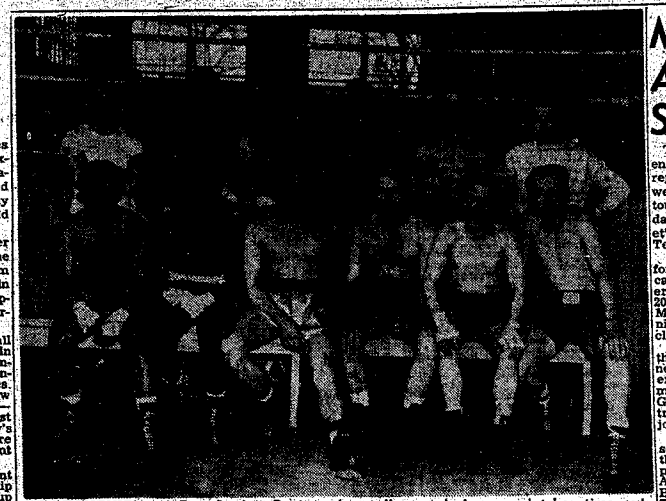
Cardinals Open Play

The Columbus Cardinals' 1952 exhibition game schedule opens with a game against Birmingham of the triple A Southern Association at 8 p.m. March 31 at Golden Park downtown.

Tickets are available to these games at the Special Services sports office in Doughboy Stadium. Feature of the schedule is a game with the New York Yankees at 3 p.m. April 7.

Mrs. Rafferty Wins

Ruth Rafferty and Apn Aschenderman were winners in the mixed nine-hole play respectively golf association play last week. Betty King and Mary Francis Whitworth took seconds.



TEN TOUGHIES . . . First Student Regiment's small rugged ring squad takes time out from drills for the lensman. Front row, left to right, Len James, Ernest Hall, Ray Lee, Hugh Smith, Rollen Martin and George Stampe. Rear, left to right, Larry Mujica, assistant coach, Lou Barnes, Dick Lohmann, James Boyd, Richard Autry and Coach Jerome Perlman. (U.S. Army Photo.)

Perlman's (Ring) Pearls Rated Team To Beat For Post Crown

First Student Regiment's big little boxing team enjoyed the enviable position this week of being the beaks to bust for the 1952 Fort Benning ring crown, which is pretty good considering the size of Coach Jerome Perlman's squad.

The First has only ten leather pushers which makes it the smallest team in the series if you don't count Infantry School Detachment, which only has nine, but also only has five points.

Perlman's gems (pearls, that is) chalked up 85 points in seven weeks to take the team lead over such other aggregations as ASU Provisional Group the defending champs with 30 sluggers, Combat Training Command with 23 and 508th Airborne with 18.

The First's gimmick, of course, is that seven of their ten men class one fighters, that is experienced amateur spokers who pick up five points every time they score a win, or when rivals fighters fail to respond to their challenge.

The post tourney is set up so there is no ducking. Under Perlman, for example, offers one of his sluggers for two weeks in succession without being challenged the kid automatically gets

Ring Ratings

The Bayonet's current weekly ring ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHT — Dick Lohman, First S. R., and Lou Barnes, First S. R.

LIGHT HEAVY (166-178) — James Boyd, First S. R., and Harvey Distel, CTC.

MIDDLEWEIGHT (175-165) — Gordon Hill, CTC, and George Blackburn, ASU.

LIGHT MIDDLE (148-156) — Ray Lee, First S. R. and Freddie Wint, P. M. G.

WELTERWEIGHT (140-147) — Ernest Hall, First S. R. and Will Fairley, A. S. U.

LIGHT WELTER (133-139) — Ray Lentz, 508th, and Len James, First S. R.

LIGHTWEIGHT (126-132) — Jesse Florez, First S.R., and Willie Wright, ASU.

FEATHERWEIGHT (120-125) — Charles McKinney, ASU, and Leander Ray, ASU.

BANTAMWEIGHT (112-119) — George Allen, ASU, and Nort Kawasaki, 50th.

FLYWEIGHT (under 112) — Johnny Bizzell, CTC and Jimmy Shimabuku, Third S. R.

First Bn. Tops Playoffs In Officer Loop

First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, Saturday afternoon will meet one of four teams for the championship of the Officers Bowling League. The team's opponent in the final playoff will emerge from elimination matches this week at the Main Post alleys, where Saturday's match will be bowled at 2 p.m.

The 30th Infantry team has won two matches and a bye in the playoffs. Each of the other four surviving teams has lost one match in the drills elimination play, in which first and second place teams in each of the league's three sections are entered. First Battalion, 30th, won the Section 2 title.

Basketball

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	PF	PA
Third Student Regt.	14	0	1406	879
First Student Regt.	11	3	1245	943
508th Airborne	10	4	1188	1076
CTC Team One	11	5	1547	1073
Second Student Regt.	8	6	1196	1066
CTC Team Two	7	7	1180	1211
Infantry School Det	4	10	1109	1351
ASU Provisional Gp.	3	11	1281	1348
Prov. Medical Gp.	2	12	1001	1348
Larson Field	1	13	899	712

INDIVIDUAL SCORING (Five Games or More)

Name & Team	G	Pts	Avg.
Dan Brown, CTC One	12	318	26.5
Charlie Cluzika, 2nd SR	7	145	20.0
Jim McGee, 3rd SR	13	261	20.0
Bill Hahn, ASU	12	236	19.7
Tom Minis, LAFB	11	216	19.6
John Yaldizian, ISD	11	212	19.3
Truman Medders, ISD	12	231	19.3
Wayne Geslinger, LAFB	11	211	19.2
Joe Coniers, CTC Two	11	206	18.7
Tom Culver, CTC Two	11	203	18.4
Elmer Dueral, 2nd SR	14	257	18.3
Larry Ivan, 508th	11	201	18.2
Charles Urbanczyk, LAFB	11	200	18.1
Barney Gill, 3rd SR	14	253	18.0
Sylvester Bruten, PMG	10	178	17.8
Bill Gillingham, PMG	10	178	17.8
Paul Jones, LAFB	8	142	17.7
Ben Brown, CTC One	12	212	17.6
Bob Karpinski, 1st SR	14	245	17.5
John Wilkman, 1st SR	14	245	17.5
Francis Riggins, 1st SR	14	245	17.5
Sylvester Bruten, CTC One	11	191	17.4
Vince Dickharber, 1st SR	13	225	17.3
Dick Gunn, PMG	10	172	17.2
Tom Yates, CTC Two	11	189	17.2
Ben Williams, 1st SR	7	120	17.1
Bob Harper, ASU	11	187	17.0
Art Green, CTC One	11	187	17.0

FINAL WEEK'S GAMES

Third Student Regt. 72, First Student Regt. 49.

Third Student Regt. 59, ASU Prov. Group 38.

Mahon Tops All-Post '5' Selections

Three members of the unbeaten Third Student Regiment team representing Fort Benning this week in the Third Army hoop tournament at Fort Jackson today were named to The Bayonet's 1952 All-Post Basketball Team.

One of them, Bruce Mahon, former Gettysburg, Pa., College cage whiz who guided the Generals' floor work and poured in 20 points a game, was named Most Valuable Player in the Benning Basketball League which closed out action last week.

Other two Generals picked for the fabled five were guard Barney Gill, a 5-8 former All-Southern and All-American honorable mention at Virginia, and Bill Gillingham, 6-6 center who controlled the backboards like a majority stockholder.

Rounding out the number one squad are Bill Hahn, the league's third best season's scorer despite playing with an eighth place ASU Provisional Group, and Ben Brown, Mr. Bomber for Combat Training Command Team One.

Benny the Bullet shredded the cords for 418 points in 18 games, a 23.2 average which makes the punch of his rivals look no more potent than that served at a Sunday school picnic.

Sylvester Bruten, center for CTC One, was named the loop's Most Improved Player. Bruten was a yearling cager after solidly establishing his mark in Benning football. He overcame a tremendous early season awkwardness and scoring inaptness to actually provide the margin of victory for the Commanders in several of their late games.

At that, Bruten was given only the slightest of margins over John Yaldizian, Infantry School Detachment sparkplug, who bullied the nets for a husky 17.3 points per game finally after getting off to a slow start in the first half.

John has been a stalwart in Benning basketball before, however, and apparently just had trouble working out the kinks this season.

Mahon's edge over teammate Gill for MVP honors also was slight. Gill was the faster man—probably the circuit's speediest—and he hit from inside and out in addition to setting up a good game for his mates.

Still Mahon registered the more points and seemed to be in control of the action most of the time.

Naming the second team from a wealth of talent was no easy chore. Larry Ivan, Elmer Duerst, Truman Medders, Bob Karpinski and Francis Higgins got the nod. Medders almost beat out Gillingham as pivotman on the top team.

Bill Fallon and Yaldizian just missed gaming berths on the second team. Several other players—Charlie Cluzika and Tom Minis—probably would have had first or second team positions if they had played in more games. Both missed the entire first half.

TEAM FETED

Tenth Officer Candidate company's cagemen, who came within a hair of grabbing the officer candidate basketball title, were recently feted at a party given by their coach, Lt. Douglas E. Gill, in Cusetta, Ga.

All-Post Basketball Team

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Bruce Mahon, Third S. R.	f	Larry Ivan, 508th ABCT
Ben Brown, CTC One	f	Elmer Duerst, Second S. R.
Bill Gillingham, Third S. R.	c	Truman Medders, I.S.D.
Bill Hahn, ASU Prov. Gp.	g	Bob Karpinski, First S.R.
Barney Gill, Third S. R.	g	Francis Higgins, Third S.R.

HONORABLE MENTION: Orv Koepke, Ned Schlossar, Third S.R.; John Wilkman, Vince Dickharber, Vern Griffin, First S.R.; Fran Rice, Dick Sartar, Gary Matlocks, Chuck Cooke, 508th; Charlie Cluzika, Walter Larkins, Second S.R.; Art Green, Sylvester Bruten, CTC Team One; Don Harper, Erwin Johnson, ASU Prov. Gp.; Bill Fallon, Harry Zeigler, Dick Gunn, Bill Harper, Prov. Med. Gp.; Yaldizian, Bob Dougherty, I.S.D.; Joe Conners, Tom Oliver, Herb Tufts, CTC Team Two; Tom Minis, Charlie Urbanczyk and Wayne Geslinger, Lawson Field.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

POST BASEBALL fans who have a touch of spring diamond fever, but neither the time nor means to visit the Grapefruit League in Florida, can pacify their appetites with a visit to the St. Louis Cardinals' giant minor league farm camp at nearby Albany, Ga. It's less than a 100 miles down Road 280 which leads out of the Harmony Church and Sand Hill areas.

It's an impressive layout with action often going simultaneously on seven fields. The only larger camp is Dodgertown at Vero Beach. Albany has been a bystop for many a present star, including Vinegar Bend Mizell. Half the pleasure of a camp like this is looking over the youngsters and trying to tab the ones who will have greatness thrust on them within a few short years.

There are games scheduled this Saturday and Sunday afternoons. In between times you can talk baseball with the populace — or the players. Every hotel in the diamond-minded village is tenanted by players. In all of the corner soda shops pennants are awarded or taken away, stars made or cast aside depending on how the conversation goes.

* * *

THIS IS the first Bayonet column I have written which hasn't dealt exclusively with post sports. You'll have to forgive me; I've just returned from a week of Grapefruit League coverage, thanks to some accumulated leave time.

* * *

IF I HAD to pick 'em right now off what I saw and heard while dashing across Florida by plane, train and auto, here's the way the first division in each circuit would be lined up:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York	Brooklyn
Cleveland	New York
Chicago	St. Louis
Boston	Boston

In this season of player scarcity, caused largely by the draft, it's rookies or younger players who swing the balance in favor of both the Yankees and Dodgers. If you were to select a true all-star National League team off last season's performance Brooklyn would certainly dominate the roster, with few to equal Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo, Preacher Roe and Don Newcombe. Only the latter is gone and Clem Labine, who once played at Benning, and lefty Chris Van Cuyk together may fill the void left by Newk.

The Giants will be hurt by the loss of Eddie Stanky. I think few give the Brat the credit he is due. Willie Mays is slated for the Army soon and that's another blow to Leo Durocher. Remember that the Dodgers were playing .500 ball or better right down to the wire, but even that couldn't stand up in the face of the Giants' unprecedented 16 straight and other derring-do feats.

* * *

The Cardinals and Braves both have some testy rookies. The Cards probably have the best in Wilmer Mizell, the southpaw from Vinegar Bend, Ala. Grantland Rice rates him the top prospect he has seen in years. If he isn't, then his only logical contender is another left handed pitcher, John Podres, who is trying to make the vast jump from class D to the major leagues with the Dodgers. Podres is a sight to see.

The writers in Florida are generally sticking to the Giants to repeat, but they are engaged in the annual game of picking someone else to beat out the Yankees for the American League pennant. Their most accepted choice is Cleveland, but there are a lot of stories going around about some personal troubles among the Indians. In fact, don't be surprised if either or both Larry Doby and Al Rosen are traded sometime this semester.

Meantime, I'll stick by the Yanks. Young Andy Carey apparently has solved Casey Stengel's third base problem with Gil MacDougald looking better than ever shifted to second base. Kal Segrist and Don Bollweg, who once played for Columbus, are battling for the first base job, but it probably will revert to Joe Collins, with Johnny Hopp and Johnny Mize to fill in.

Segrist is a dandy around the sack, but shys from major league pitching. Bollweg is aging. In the outfield, there are none to replace Joe DiMaggio, but Bob Cerv may fill the bill. He is hitting very well. Mickey Mantle may yet come in for the job, although he wasn't even playing while I was looking last week. In the last few days, however, Mickey has suited up and has sparked the team at bat. His leg is the question mark. Mickey goes like a rabbit straightaway, but Casey Stengel holds his breath when the kid has to turn or stop short.

So you give the Indians second place and hope their hitting jells and that again Bob Feller can have another sensational season like last. Chicago has the type of team that can hustle into third place past a Boston club minus Ted Williams. Everyone at Sarasota talks about Ted as though they had information he will be present all season. And they're talking about the Yanks' Gerry Coleman being given a deferment by the Marines on the strength of his 56-mission diving bombing record of World War II.

Rocket Track Team Shapes Up for Meet

The Second Student regiment Rockets' track and field team is taking shape for the Fort Benning Track and Field meet April 17-18, according to Lt. Andy Morrow, sports officer.

One of the top performers should be Jack Stroud, former University of Tennessee fast ball and track star. He was SEC javelin champ in 1950 and 1951.

Other men who should be among the winners include Tom Gill, 100 - yard dash; Russell White, 100 - yard dash and relay; Don Blankenship, former EUCOM 120 - yard high hurdles and high jump champ; Ed Behrens, former Ripon College pole vaulter; William Cousins, 880-yard run; Art Ellison, 1-miler and broad jump.

George Pickett, high jump; John Bailey, Shot put; Gerard Clemmons, 2-miler; Tom Solomon, 440-yard run; and Chuck Ciustka, hop, step, and jump. With this material the "Rockets" hope to make a goodshowing.

Little League Drill Deadline Set Today

Deadline for reporting for tryouts for the Doughboy Little League is today. Youngsters between eight and 12 years of age will drill at 6 p.m. today at French Field near the hospital in the main post area.

More than 120 young diamond hopefuls have reported thus far with the selection for each of the four teams set March 29. Team practice will begin about April 1.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1—What was boxing's largest gate below the middleweight class?

2—Eddie Arcaro was the last jockey to ride three Preakness winners. What were his mounts?

3—In major league batting, who led the National League the most successive times? Who was it in the American League?

4—At what point in distance could a speed skater overtake a runner?

ANSWERS

1—The 1950 Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler fight drew 38,781 persons who paid $262,118.

2—Whirlaway, 1941; Citation, 1948, and Hill Prince, 1950, were his mounts.

3—Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis won the NL batting race six times between 1920-1925. Ty Cobb of Detroit won every year in the AL between 1909 and 1919 except 1916 when Tris Speaker of Cleveland beat him out.

4—Slightly past the 100-yard mark. The 100-yard dash record is 9.3 seconds and the 100-yard skating mark for the same distance is 9.4 seconds.

Outlaws Win Crown In 25th Volleyball

The 25th Officer Candidate company's volleyball tournament was completed last week with First Platoon's Outlaws winning over Second Platoon's "A" team in the finals in a close contest. Third Platoon's "33rd" team finished third.

Silver cups were presented to the winners at a company party by Candidate Oliver Medaris, A & R representative.

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Smallbore Tests Here April 5-6

Invitations are being sent to some of the finest shooters in the United States to compete in the 1st Annual Fort Benning Winter Registered Smallbore Rifle Tournament to be held on the post April 5 and 6.

The event is open to all shooters in the United States who are members of the National Rifle Association. National Rifle Association membership will be waived for those individuals who have never previously fired in NRA registered tournaments.

Only NRA Affiliated Club Team entries will be accepted. Entries will not be accepted from pick-up teams or state association teams and all firing will be governed by NRA rules.

Entry fees of one dollar will be charged per individual match and team matches fees will be one dollar per member.

All competitors will be classified according to NRA classification rules and shooters entering competition for the first time will be classified in the Marksman class.

Permanent trophies will be awarded to winners of all individual matches and aggregates. Silver medals will be awarded to second winners in each match. Silver medals to 1st and Bronze medals to second high scorers in each class. Medals also will go to each individual on 1st and 2nd place teams. No team class medals will be awarded to the first winner in all aggregate matches regardless of classification and to first winner in each class in Grad aggregate, special merchandise will be awarded.

Some of the competitors who will be seen in the tournament will be Lt. John Kelly, who won the National Smallbore championships at St. Petersburg; Lt. Arthur Jackson, former U. S. Olympic team shooter and Capt. Vic Hansen, winner of the Wimbledon Trophy in 1951.

All entries and inquiries regarding the tournament should be mailed to Lt. Col. Aleck F. MacDonald, President, Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, Box 1469, Fort Benning.

All firing will be conducted at English Range on the Benning reservation and shooting will be from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

With regard to the first Benning tournament, Colonel MacDonald says, "The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club was established primarily to insure that all personnel would be afforded the opportunity to fire pistols and rifles off-duty and to increase their proficiency with these weapons.

"We scheduled these competitions to insure that we have a high standard of seasoned competitors. This is borne out by the coming appearances of Lieutenants Kelly and Jackson and Captain Hansen."

Saturdays program will be: Match No. 1, 40 shots, 50 meters, Iron Sights; Match No. 2, 40 shots, 50 yards, Iron Sights; Match No. 3, Dewar Course, Iron Sights; Match No. 4, 40 shots, 100 yards, Iron Sights; Match No. 5, Two-man Team Match, Iron Sights, Dewar Course, each team member.

Shooting on Sunday will consist of the following matches: Match No. 6, 40 shots, 50 meters, Any sights; Match No. 7, 40 shots, 50 yards, any sight; Match No. 8, Dewar Course, any sights; Match No. 9, 40 shots, 100 yards, Iron Sights; Match No. 10, International Type Match: 10 shots standing, prone and kneeling at 50 meters, any sights. Proceeds of this match will go to the National Rifle Association Shooting Fund.

Match No. 11, Iron Sight Aggregate of Matches 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Match No. 12, Any Sight Aggregate of matches 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Match No. 13, Grand Aggregate of matches 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9.

ISD Team Two Cops Lead In Kegling Loop

Rolling high game of 996, Infantry School Detachment's Team Two moved into first place last week in The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League.

The ISD squad had a 2,743 team series, but this fell second as 508th Airborne's team Two set a season's series mark with 2,806 pins.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name and Team	Gm	Tp	Avg.
Holder, 508th Team Two	27	4867	180
Brush, 508th Team Two	21	3807	181
Hill, ISD Team Two	21	3806	181
Mobbitter, Hospital One	24	4346	181
Glassford, ISD Two	24	4346	181
Goode, 7th Eng. C. Co.	21	3806	181
Trout, 41st FA Bn.	21	3806	181
Dampier, ISD Four	21	3806	181
Freeman, ISD Three	27	4867	180
Firebaugh, ISD Three	24	4326	180
Mosher, ISD Four	21	3786	180
Thompe, ISD Two	21	3786	180
Stockwell, AFF One	24	4326	180
Love, ISD Two	24	4326	180
Emerson, 508th Team One	21	3786	180
Pioneers, 508th Team Two	24	4326	180

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
I.S.D. Team Two	42½	23½	.644
508th Team Two	42½	23½	.644
508th Team One	41½	24½	.628
First Student Regt.	41½	24½	.628
Airborne Bn.	40½	25½	.613
ISD Team One	40½	25½	.613
41st F.A. Bn.	40½	25½	.613
I.S.D. Team One	40	26	.606
First Student Reg.	39½	26½	.598
I.S.D. Team Four	39½	26½	.598
Hospital Team One	39½	26½	.598
2nd Bn. 30th Inf.	39½	26½	.598
AFF Board Three	39½	26½	.598
ASU Team Two	39½	26½	.598
I.S.D. Team Three	39½	26½	.598
3rd Bn. 30th Inf.	39½	26½	.598
Hospital Team Two	39½	26½	.598
Vet Hospital	39	27	.591
2nd Student Regt. No scores for March 9-13			
79th Eng. Con Bn. No scores for March 13			

'Coon Hunters To Organize Here Saturday

Racoon hunters from Fort Benning and vicinity will meet at the Kings Pond clubhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday to form an organization designed to thin the ranks of preditory animals.

The sportsmen, with the sanction of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association, will incorporate into their strategy plans to protect nesting quail and conserve wildlife on the reservation. Plans will be made for future coon-on-the-log and other competetive coon dog events.

As an added incentive for all interested night - hunters to attend the preliminary get-together, a mild - coon hunt will follow the meeting.

FORT BOWLERS HIGH

Airborne Class Two with 2054 pins is leading the Georgia State Bowling tournament at Savannah. Pfc. O. O. Dixon's 665 is high for Men in singles thus far.

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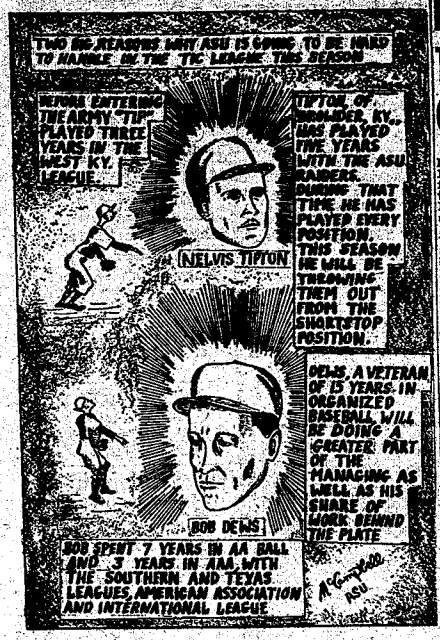

Three New Wacs Report For Duty in 3440th ASU

Three WACS from 3431 ASU Fort Jackson, S. C., have reported for duty with the WAC Detachment Section of 3440th Area Service Unit here.

Pvts. Sarah S. J. Kirkland, Daisy M. Hill and Helen L. Gochnour are performing duty with the Post Signal Section, and station hospital respectively.

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Hospital Team Tops Section As Officer Keg Ends

The Hospital Administration kegglers, captained by Maj. Ross Haecker, has finished in first place in the first section of the Infantry Center Officer's Bowling League for the 1951-52 season.

The Airborne Department, with a percentage of 765, was in second place and the Infantry School Detachment was in third place with 568.

In the second section the First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment was in first place with 648, followed by Attack Group, Tactical Department, with 643.

The 24th Evacuation Hospital beat out the Operations and Headquarters team of The Infantry School by a percentage of 631 to 667.

Capt. Harry O. Williams of the Defense Group, Tactical Committee, won a trophy for the season high game of 255 rolled last October 5. Capt. R. J. Parr and Maj. L. A. Carleton also received trophies for their games of 235 and 233 respectively.

Trophies were also awarded to the following individuals for high series (individual scratch): Capt. W. J. McNeese, 630; Capt. L. G. Hoffstetter, 622, and Capt. W. C. Fisher, 616.

Entry blanks for the Fort Benning Association Bowling tournament have been distributed, according to Maj. Sam Allison, tournament committee chairman. Application has been submitted for ABC sanction of the event and all entrants must be ABC members in good standing.

The tournament will be run in 16-man flights in singles and 12 teams per flight in doubles. There will be three games singles, three games doubles, and three games team and allevents competition. Scores will be declared using handicaps.

Deadline for submitting tournament entry blanks has been set as March 28.

Plans have been completed for the officer's league annual 1952 banquet to be held the evening of April 25 at the Main Officer's Mess.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Col. Bruno Jastremski, has announced that the guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Commandant of The Infantry Center.

Complete results of the officer's bowling league:

FIRST SECTION

TEAM	GB	Pct.	Ave.
Hosp. Adm.	46	772	881
Airborne Dept.	46	765	868
1st Bn. Det	44	732	857
Adv Gl No. 1	44	732	857
2nd Bn Regt	44	732	857
79 Engr C Bn	44	732	857
Admin Dept	44	732	857
Amor Arms	44	732	857
Sch. TAC	44	732	857
OA. TIC	44	732	857
Small Arms	44	732	857
Tng. Pub	44	732	857

SECOND SECTION

1st Bn. 30th Inf	38	633	776
Atk Gp. TAC Dept	37	617	765
Comm Dept	36	600	754
Adv Gl No. 2	36	600	754
Staff Dept No. 1	36	600	754
Hosp Prof	36	600	754
G3, TIC	36	600	754
ASG Dept	36	600	754
AFF Bd No. 3	36	600	754
41st FA Bn	36	600	754
MG Comm	36	600	754
1st Bn Brig	36	600	754

THIRD SECTION

24th Evac Hosp	34	631	731
Ops and Hq, TIC	34	567	731
Gen. Gp, TAC	34	567	731
G2, TIC	34	567	731
1st Bn Brig	34	567	731
G1, TIC	34	567	731
Mil Pl Det	34	567	731
2nd Bn, 30th Inf	34	567	731
Staff Dept No. 2	34	733	694
Hav Wpn, Bn Wpns Dept	34	733	694

TOP TEN BOWLERS

NAME	Gm	Tp	Ave.	Hcap.
Fisher	51	10063	197	1
Hostetler	51	10063	197	1
Ayers	48	9176	191	6
McNeese	48	9176	191.2	11
Grimes	44	8368	190.1	11
Freeman	44	8368	190.1	11
Hostetler	47	8941	190.1	14
Winsey	47	8941	190.1	14
Jones	50	10153	189.4	14
Detweiler	49	9268	189.4	14

Guards Don't Snore Though Rains Pour

The 509th Engineer Combat Company has posted all - night guards over some of their bridge-building equipment along the Chattahoochee to protect it from earth-soaking rains that have been pouring down.

The engineers present many demonstrations of various bridge-building techniques and methods for Infantry School students. Their expensive and hard-to-replace bridge equipment is spotted at various locations along the Chattahoochee and Upatoi.

Three men stood by through-out the night to prevent loss in case the rivers flooded.

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U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Acquilano

GRADUATION . . . Cpl. James E. Quinn, center, receives his diploma for having successfully completed the two week course for umpires. Lt. Col. K. A. Grimes, SSO, TIC, presented the diplomas. SFC William DeLong, chief Fort Benning umpire and conductor of the school is shown at right.

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15th Infantry Plans Benning Reunion

Former officer members of the 15th Infantry who served under the command of Col. Dennis M. Moore are urged to contact Maj. D. E. Hutter regarding a regimental reunion.

The reunion is tentatively planned to be held at Fort Benning on or about April 11. Major Hutter may be contacted at either Fort Benning phone number 4-1220 or Columbus 3-0458.

BENNING WOMEN WIN

The Fort Benning women's bowling team took total pin fall from the CFA Women's Ten Pin Bowling league in action last week.

NEW COMMANDER

Maj. Alfred M. Saunders has assumed command of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Myron G. Greenell, who has left for an overseas assignment, Capt Doyle F. House was named new mess officer for the unit at the same time.

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AMERICA'S FINEST MIDWAY
—40 HUGE CARLOADS OF JOY 40—
30 SHOWS AND RIDES 30
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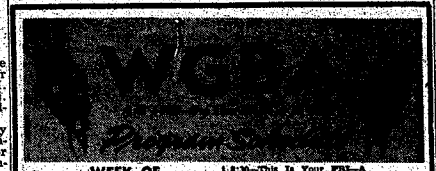

WEEK OF MAR. 29-APR. 4

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Morning

8:30—Early Bird Hour
8:45—Breakfast with Burgess
8:55—Standard Oil Reporter
9:05—Breakfast with Burgess
9:15—John Conte—A
9:30—Carl Smith—M
9:45—Eddy Arnold
10:00—Missouri Harmony Quartet
10:15—News—Phil Kriegler
10:30—Martin Agronsky—A
10:45—Top O' the Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Breakfast Club—A
11:30—My True Story—A
11:45—Whispering Streets—A
12:00—Against the Storm—A
12:15—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
12:30—News—M
12:35—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoon

12:50—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:55—Wm. Bill Cramer
13:00—Weather Vane
13:05—Country Boy
13:30—News
13:35—Country Boy
13:45—Standard Oil Reporter
13:50—Red Foley Show
14:00—Cedric Foster—M
(Major League Baseball Exhibition Games broadcast daily, beginning at 1:55 p.m. on WDSA-FM only. Regular programs listed below will be AM only until conclusion of ball games.)
2:05—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
2:45—Wendy & Girl Marries—A
3:15—Mary Martin—A
3:30—Joyce Jordan—M
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Betty Crocker—M
4:15—A Date With Dick
4:30—To Be Announced
4:45—Chris Jubilee
5:15—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon & Wed.)
5:30—Tennessee Jed (Fri.)
6:30—Guy King—M
(Tues. & Thurs.)
6:45—Cecil Brown—M

Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—"Love A Mystery"—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Dennis Day—M
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
8:00—News—M

Monday Night

8:05—Edith Davis & Geo. Brent
"Woman of the Year"—M
8:30—Crime Does Not Pay—A
8:55—Cavalcade of Music
9:00—Allan Jones Show
9:30—Oracle, The Show—M
9:55—Now Courtenay Oakes
10:00—Hometown Headlines
10:05—H. R. Baukhage—M
10:15—To Be Announced

Tuesday Night

8:00—Orson Welles' "Black Museum"—A
8:30—Hour of Dr. Kildare—M
8:55—America's Town Meeting—A
9:55—Voice of Chicago
10:15—Singing Americans
10:30—Now Courtenay Oakes
10:35—Hometown Headlines
10:45—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—To Be Announced

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—The Top Guy—A
8:45—Mr. President—A
9:30—Musical Comedy Theatre—M
("Two Girls on Broadway," starring Rosemary Clooney)
10:30—Now Courtenay Oakes
10:35—Hometown Headlines
10:45—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—To Be Announced

Thursday Night

8:00—Errol Flynn in "The Modern Adventures of Casanova"—A
8:30—Perons Attorney
8:45—Official Detective Hour—A
9:00—The Hardy Family—M
9:30—Ryan Warren Sings
9:45—Lum & Abner—M
10:00—Hometown Headlines
10:05—H. R. Baukhage—M
10:15—To Be Announced

Friday Night

8:00—Gangbusters—A
8:30—This Is Your FBI—A
9:00—Oasis and Harriet—A
9:30—Mr. District Attorney—A
9:55—News—Ryan Walker
10:00—Boxing Bouts—A
10:30—Hometown Headlines
10:45—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—To Be Announced

Monday thru Friday

Nights

11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

8:00—Early Bird Hour
8:05—Breakfast with Burgess
8:15—News
8:30—Breakfast with Burgess
8:45—Homeland Harmony Quartet
9:00—Martin Agronsky—A
9:15—Financial Science
9:30—Antique Record Shop
10:00—Melody Time
10:15—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Your Home Beautiful—M
11:15—Melody Time
11:30—Curt Massey
11:45—You and Your Security
11:55—News—Bill Cramer

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—(AM Only) Diamond Horseshoe
3:00—(AM Only) Metropolitan Opera
("Alcestis")
1:30—(FM Only) Pre-Game Music
2:25—(FM Only) Baseball—M
("Cardinals" vs. "Dodgers")
5:00—(AM Only) After the Opera
5:05—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Reader's Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:30—Jane Ace Trio
7:45—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
(Eddie Albert in "Green Hell," Van Heflin, Private Hargrove")
9:30—Let's Dance
10:00—Harry Truman—A
11:00—Late News—A
11:15—Navy's Do Veterans
11:30—Latin American Fiesta—M
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign-Off

Sunday Morning

8:30—News
8:35—Church Bulletin Board
8:45—The Nichols Show
9:00—Old New Orleans
9:30—Dave's Time Gladly
9:45—Eve Beneke Show
10:00—Modern Music Quartet
10:15—All Saints
10:30—Radio Bible Class—M
10:55—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lowell Marie
12:30—Piano By Shoonie—A
1:00—Wayne King Serenade
1:30—Dr. Wonder—A
2:00—Exhibition Baseball—M
("Phillies" vs. "Reds")
4:50—Bobby Benson—A
5:30—The Shadow—M
5:55—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Lone Ranger—A
6:45—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Theatre Guild on the Air
7:30—Cool Conclusions—M
8:00—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:30—Meet the Mayor—A
9:00—Walter Winchell—A
9:30—Show Business—A
9:45—Jack Smith Hour—M
10:00—Mutual Dividend Is "Cats, Inc."—A
10:30—Ann Sothern as "Maisie"—M
11:00—News Summary—A
11:15—Music in Review—A
11:30—Symphony Hall
12:00—News
1:00—Sign Off

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs are listed as they will be broadcast.

Candidate Has Top Phys Mark

Officer Candidate Richard J. Ebin, 17th Officer Candidate company, Third Student regiment, is the second member in his class to score a perfect 500 points for the physical proficiency test.

Ebin, a former track star at West High school, Cleveland, Ohio, did 20 pull-ups, 75 squat jumps, 54 push-ups, 79 sit-ups in two minutes, and ran the 300 yard dash in 44 seconds to score the full 500 points.

Last February, Candidate Freddie Dyer scored the first perfect score since the reopening of Office Candidate School.

TRACK MEET SET

The fifth annual Southern Relays are scheduled April 4-5 in Birmingham, Ala., at Legion Field under sponsorship of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

YOU'RE SAFER BY FAR IN A GOOD USED CAR FROM Kelly Shaw MOTOR CO.
2324 CUSSETA RD.
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Several Pre Wars in Top Shape, You Name The Price.
1951 Oldsmobile "88" Super 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, 3,000 Miles, Green. $2590
1952 FORD "6" Valve in Head Motor, All Extras, Less than 100 Miles. List Price
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1951 MERCURY Fordor, Black, R&H, O'Drive, Plastic Seat Covers. $2095
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1951 CHRYSLER Saratoga, R&H, Fluid & Automatic Transmission, Plastic Seat Covers, Blue, $900 Less than List. $2735
1950 DODGE Diplomat, Club, All Extras, Tutone Color. $1795
1951 FORD Club Deluxe, Loaded with Extras. $1745
1950 Chevrolet Bel Air, Power Glide, R&H, Plastic Seat Covers and Sides, Beautiful Tutone Color. $1775
1949 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door, Tutone Color, R&H, Hydramatic, Plastic Seat Covers, Like New. $2595
1950 BUICK Special, R&H, Dynaflow, Like New. $1775
1950 MERCURY 4-Door, R&H, O'Drive, Extra Clean. $1545
1948 Chevrolet Club, R&H, Cleanest Used Car in Town. $1045
1947 Chevrolet 4-Door, R&H, Tutone Green, None Cleaner. $895
1946 FORD Tudor, R&H, Clean. $775
Many Others to Choose From At 2324 CUSSETA RD.

Benning Fifth In A&M Relays

Some good signs for the upcoming Fort Benning cinder season were in evidence last week when a collection of post thin clads hustled 12 points for a fifth place finish in the Florida A & M College relays at Tallahassee.

First place gold medals for the Doughboys were won by George (Ding Dong) Bell, of Combat Training Command, and Joe Campbell, of Infantry School Detachment.

Campbell, former Ohio State athlete, soared over the 12-foot bar on his third try to win pole vaulting laurels. Bell, who starred for CTC in football, won the broad jump with a mark of 22.5.25.

Bell was leading in the 220 low hurdles by five or six paces when he fell on the last lap and came in fourth.

A CTC quartet placed third for a bronze medal in the 440-yard relays. The members were Royce Fortune, Hilton Lyons, Ken Hampton and Bell. Carroll Dickinson, of CTC, was third in the 120-yard low hurdles with a time of 14.8.

Another CTC clinderman, Lionel Pinn, marathon runner, was informed this week that he will have to run the 26.25 mile course against the clock to turn in a qualifying time which will help decide his eligibility for a tryout with the U. S. Olympic track team.

Pinn plans to clock the distance between now and Saturday and is shooting for a time under two hours and 40 minutes. His best previous marathon mark was 2:33.

Pinn also has entered the Boston Marathon set April 19.

Word was received this week that Dick Ellis, First Student Brigade distance runner, finished 16th in a bulky field of more than 60 in the 12-mile White Horse Road Race in Baltimore. His time was 1.15.11 against the 1.07.3 of Browning Ross, who finished first.

All units on post are expected to step up the tempo of their cinder work this week.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By Armed Forces Press Service

With the oldtimers: Jim Thorpe upset a mighty Harvard team in 1911 by booting four field goals. He tried to repeat a 40-yarder at the Harvard Stadium recently on a snow-covered field. None of his attempts carried more than 30 yards. Still not bad for a youngster, however . . . Forrest C. (Phog) Allen's Kansas Jayhawkers are among the season's top teams. Back in 1909 the colorful coach tutored three teams at once. They won 74 of 82 games . . . Two veteran baseballers bowed out of the majors last month. "Old Man Mose," Wally Moses, quit the sport after 21 years of active participation. And Sam Chapman told Cleveland's general manager Hank Greenberg he was tired of moving his family around after 11 years. He may play in the Pacific Coast League in 1952.

News of the courts—basketball and tennis: LaSalle College's cage coach Ken Loeffler has a new twist for the game—a defensive quarterback. His team has five defensive formations. Players Tom Gola, Fred Iehle and Jack Moore, standouts for speed, accuracy and play-making, call signals for each formation when a situation arises . . . Australia's Ken McGregory and America's Dick Savitt had similar feuds with their Davis Cup captains. Both were left out of singles competition. Both felt it was unjust. Savitt could not prove to Frank Shields he was wrong in picking Ted Schoeder over him. But McGregor whipped teammate Frank Sedgman, the world's best, to prove his point.

• • •

With the servicemen: PFC. Harry B. Conlon of Scott AFB, Ill., at 19 became the youngest national champion in squash. He upset two-time champ Ed Hahn to win the 41st National Squash Racquet Championship . . . Army personnel at Ft. Jackson, S. C., will be taught the art of umpiring by James Loring, formerly of the Pioneer Baseball League.

Professional football's Washington Redskins have always been tough on coaches because owner George Preston Marshall has tried to run the coach as well as the team. But he apparently met his match last fall in Dick Todd, who took over a demoralized team from Herman Ball, at Marshall's order, and produced a dangerous outfit. Now Marshall has considered Todd as a permanent fixture, and at a hefty salary increase.

• • •

Around the clubhouse: Comeback in the making is 34-year-old Bill Bevens, Cincinnati. Remembered best for pitching eight and two-thirds hitless, runless innings of the 1947 World Series, he never did anything after Cookie Lavagetto's hit stopped his bid for immortality. A sore arm was the problem but Bill may have licked it . . . Equipment manager Jack Hand of the Tigers reports about 150 broken bats are shipped out at end of the training camp season. Old age, broken seams and autograph hounds account for all but 50 of the 1,440 brand-new baseballs supplied each year . . . No need to raise eyebrows over the "feud" between Rogers Hornsby of the Browns and Paul Richards of the Chisox. Bill Veeck is probably behind it; the two teams open the season at St. Louis.

• • •

Here and there: Johnny Drake, holder of college football's ground gaining marks, passed up the pro Philadelphia Eagles to accept a "fabulous" offer from the Calgary team of the Canadian circuit. Pro football's pressure of the Canadians incomparable Willie Hoppe rolls on. The 53-year-old veteran successfully defended his world three-cushion billiard crown this month . . . George Mikan lost his pro basketball scoring championship to Paul Arizin this season, but in a recent game between the two, Mikan outscored Arizin, 41-27, and got 30 rebounds for a new record in that department.

Lakers Rally, Beat Olympians, 94-87

INDIANAPOLIS —

The Minneapolis Lakers came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat the Indianapolis Olympians last night, 94-87.

George Mikan led the winners with 36 points. The victory gave the Lakers a 2-0 sweep of their first series in the National Basketball Association playoffs and put them in the semifinals against the Rochester Royals.

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50 Chevrolet	2-Door F.L. Deluxe, Radio	$1595
50 OLDS	4-Door Deluxe "98", Hydramatic, R&H	$2195
50 MERCURY	Fordor, R&H	$1695
49 DeSOTO	4-Door Deluxe, R&H	$1295
49 FORD	Fordor Deluxe, R&H	$1295
48 OLDS	"78" Club Sedan, R&H	$1195

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Formerly Old R & R Club
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
HOT BISCUITS & GRAVY
TOSSED SALAD
$1.50
STEAKS & SEA FOODS

Get Your FREE 'Caddy-Cloth'
DAYS Invites YOU to
Dress up for Easter!
SAVE ON CREDIT
TOPPERS and COATS from 26.98
SAVE ON CREDIT
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SPRING SUITS $45.
OPEN YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT NOW
DAYS
1218 BROADWAY

American Forces Network Has German Eavesdroppers

BY Armed Forces Press Service

One of the most unique radio systems in the world has an audience of more than 20,000,000 eavesdroppers.

The American Forces Network supplying 16 hours of entertainment, information and education daily to the Army's occupation forces in Germany, has an impressive reception with millions of German civilians.

Though AFN broadcasts only in English and aims its programs to meet the interests of Americans in the European Command, it has a marked influence on the German nationals within the American Occupied Zone.

News—one of the radio's biggest attractions—is presented locally with the assistance of the main American news agencies. The network also teaches the German language and campaigns against black marketeers.

Seventy - six hours of each week's programs on AFN are produced locally by its own personnel. The remaining 50 hours are made up with the aid of Armed Forces Radio Service and consist of transcriptions of popular U. S. network presentations and short-waved special events from the U. S.

Army personnel work with American and German civilians to operate the 42 installations required to put the network within hearing distance of all American troops. More than 5,000 miles of high-fidelity transmission lines tie the network together, including links with Austria and Trieste.

The network was born with a patriotic birthdate — July 4, 1943 — in London. Through its nine years of existence AFN has maintained its goal—to make American soldiers feel at home wherever they are stationed in Europe.

New Books

Ruler Of The Range—Dawson.

Hellgate Canyon — Delano.

David Starr, Space Ranger—French.

Science Fiction Omnibus — Bleiler.

Basic Psychiatry—Strecker.

The Price of Power—Baldwin.

Modern Criminal Investigation — Soderman.

That She Blows—Howland.

The World's 30 Greatest Women Spies—Singer.

The Confident Years, 1885 - 1915 — Brooks.

The First Book Of Snakes—Hoke.

Bloody Precedent — Cowles.

Playing The Races—Dowst.

For Better Or Worse—Ernst.

The Culbertson System of Canasta — Culbertson.

Treasury Of The Theatre — Gassner.

Election Rules Explained For Two More States

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

New Jersey

QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTING

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of New Jersey for a period of one year, and in the county of residence for five months.
3. Must be a registered voter, except members of the Armed Forces.

REGISTRATION

1. Registration is permanent unless a voter has failed to cast a ballot in a general election at least once every four years. (Thus, if a person failed to vote in 1948, he must re-register before voting in 1952.)
2. Registration is not required for members of the Armed Forces.
3. All other persons must register in person at the office of commissioner of registration at place of residence at any time up to and including the 40th day prior to any election.

OBTAINING BALLOTS AND VOTING

1. Only members of the Armed Forces may apply for absentee ballots by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to the county clerk, county of New Jersey residence. Application may be made at any time up to date of election. Ballots will be mailed to voters as early as 30 days before any election. Marked ballots must reach election officials not later than election day.
2. Persons other than members of the Armed Forces may not vote by absentee process.

Pennsylvania

QUALIFICATION FOR VOTING

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U.S. citizen having resided in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for a period of one year and in the county of residence for two months.
3. Must be a registered voter except those persons named in paragraph 2 under Registration.

REGISTRATION

1. Registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote in at least one election during the two immediate preceding years. Thus, if a person failed to vote in 1950 and 1951, he must re-register before voting in 1952.
2. Members of the Armed Forces and bedridden or hospitalized veterans are exempted from all registration requirements.
3. All others, except those persons named in 2 above, must register in person at the office of the county board of elections in the county of Pennsylvania residence.

OBTAINING BALLOTS AND VOTING

1. Those persons named in paragraph 2 under Registration may apply for absentee ballots either by letter or completed Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76). Application will be accepted as late as the 20th day before any election. Marked ballots must be returned in time to reach the proper official not later than 10:00 a.m. on Nov. 14, 1952 for the general election.



Souvenir Hunters Make Good Booby Trap Bait

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The first use of the booby trap in modern warfare is generally attributed to the British. In WWI they found it an excellent device for inflicting casualties on an unsuspecting enemy. Since then it has been well exploited by the imagination of man and become a device of diabolical cunning and death.

One can say that the booby trap is nothing more than the outgrowth of the practical joke—but with far more serious consequences.

The Americans, for example, with their passion for souvenir hunting, are fair game for booby traps. The Germans found this out early in WWII and their retreats were marked with ingenious placements of booby traps under or around items that could be considered souvenirs.

The Chinese and North Koreans on the other hand, are particularly susceptible to rice supplies. Many an enemy soldier has carelessly poked his hand into a rice sack only to have it blow up in his face.

The Army Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Md., has the difficult task of training men to recognize and dismantle booby traps. A broken-down mock village deep in the woods around Belvoir, they ply their trade. Practically everything in the village is booby trapped but the explosions are only mild puffs. Such innocent things as a shovel leaning against a wall, a door, a rope length of pipe sprawled across a road are made to illustrate the maddening complexity of the booby trap. Students are given [illegible]

Announcement

We take this opportunity of letting the Officer Candidates know that we have

Re-Entered The Military Field

and are in position to deliver the

Finest Uniforms Available



BEFORE PLANNING YOUR ORDER-INSPECT OUR GOODS

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Society BRAND CLOTHES

Masterful tailoring . . . to give you easy-fitting good looks . . . tailored of luxurious fabrics—all assure your individuality and good taste.

Cavanagh Down-Turn



in your exact proportion.

WATSON WADE, Inc.
Store for Men
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
22 - TWELFTH ST.

Insurance Proceedure Told For Dischargees

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Many Servicemen from Korea and elsewhere are being discharged now. Their most frequent questions concern their right to Government life insurance. This is the last of four articles on this subject prepared by the Veterans Administration and distributed by AFPS)

If you were granted a waiver of only a part of your premiums on your permanent plan of Government life insurance while in active service, you must act immediately after your release or separation to keep this insurance in force under full premium-paying conditions.

If you surrendered your permanent plan of Government life insurance for its cash value on or after Apr. 25, 1951, so as to take advantage of the free indemnity protection, you must act within 120 days of release or separation to reinstate the policy or to apply for new permanent plan insurance.

Under the Servicemen's Indemnity and Insurance Acts of 1951, which became law Apr. 25, 1951, if you were in active military service on and after that date, you could take any one of three courses with your permanent NSLI or USGLI policy.

You could: (1) continue to pay the full premium as in the past; (2) apply for waiver of a part of the premium, or (3) surrender the policy for cash value and be covered by the free indemnity protection.

If you elected to pay the full premium you must continue to do so immediately after release or separation from active service if you wish to keep the policy in force thereafter.

If you were granted a waiver of part of your permanent plan premium (under Section 622 of the NSLI Act), you were instructed to pay the full premium while you were in active service and VA would refund the waived portion.

If you surrendered your permanent plan policy for cash you may adopt one of two courses of action if you wish to replace or restore the surrendered permanent plan of insurance. In either of these two courses, the requirements for reinstatement must be met within 120 days following release or separation from active service. The two courses of action are:

1. Apply to Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., in writing, without a physical examination, for the issuance of a new permanent policy on the same plan, and not in excess of the amount of the policy surrendered or cash, and pay the required premium; or,
2. Reinstate your surrendered permanent plan of insurance, without a physical examination, by paying the required reserve and the premium for the current month. Applications for reinstatement should be mailed to Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

An English friar, Roger Bacon, and a German monk, Berthold Schwartz, both living in the 14th Century, have both been credited with the accidental discovery of gunpowder.

At the COMER AUDITORIUM
April 1st
8 P.M.

CARL SMITH

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GRAND OLE OPRY SHOW

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WEBB PIERCE from Shreveport, La., and Miss Velma Williams, former star of Roy Acuff's Show, and Fiddling H. L. Smith, Sam Pruitt and Johnny Seibert and many others.

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Admission:

Balcony $1.00
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FREE! 1 8x10 Glossy Picture of Carl Smith with all advance tickets.

Above Talent will appear at SPORTS ARENA for big round and square dance beginning at 10:00 P. M.

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Plan to Have Your Next Party, Banquet, Meeting or Get Together At The GOO-GOO

PLENTY of PAVED PARKING SPACE

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
OPENS 5 A.M. 'TIL 1 A.M. MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 5 A.M. 'TIL 2 A.M.
SUNDAYS 5 A.M. 'TIL 12 MIDNIGHT

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Padre Confuses Fellow Chaplains By Speaking Latin

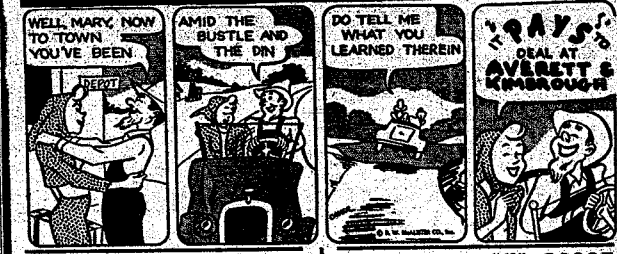
Three of the four 508th ARCT chaplains are protestant. They are Maj. Perry T. Raley, Capts. Charles A. Meek and Clifford C. Cartee.

The fourth is Catholic, Chaplain Philip G. McConville. He is a first lieutenant.

When asked how he manages although out-ranked and out-numbered religiously by his fellow chaplains, Chaplain McConville wryly quipped:

"Oh, when they gang up on me, I just speak Latin and that throws confusion into their ranks."

RHYMES OF REASON by Averett & Kimbrough



51 Ford	"8", Tudor Custom R&H, O'Drive Brown	$2045	49 Cadillac "62" Coupe D'Ville, R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Green	$2995
51 Chevrolet	4-dr., S. L. 2-Tone Grey ,Heater, Powerglide	$2075	49 Cadillac 4-dr., "62",	$2795
51 Mercury	Fordor R&H, O'Drive, Green	$2495	49 DeSoto Club Cpe., R&H, Black	$1395
51 Pontiac	Conv. Cl. Chieftain Dix., "8", R&H, Hydra, Blue	$2695	49 Packard 4-dr., Sedan, Super, Heater, Grey	$1495
51 Ford	Conv. Cl. Custom, '8', R&H, Fordomatic ,Grey	$2195	49 Buick 4-dr., Super R&H, Dynaflow, Green	$1695
51 Ford	Fordor Custom "8", R&H, O'Drive, Green	$2045	48 Ford Fordor, Super Deluxe "8", R&H, Green	$1065
51 Dodge	4-dr., Meadow-brook, R&H, Gyro, Green	$2195	48 Buick Super Sedanette, R&H, 2-Tone Green	$1395
51 Chevrolet	S. L. Special 2-dr., Black	$1795	48 Chevrolet Conv. Club, R&H, Grey	$1095
50 Cadillac	4-dr., "62", R&H, Hydra., Grey	$3275	48 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe "8", R&H, Blue	$1050
50 Buick	Super Riviere 2-dr., R&H, Black	$2150	48 Chevrolet 4-dr. F.L., R&H, Black	$1095
50 Pontiac	4-dr., Streamliner, Dlx., "6", R&H, Blue	$1795	48 Studebaker Convertible Club Champion	$1395
50 Buick	Sedanette, Special Dlx., RH, Dyna., Blue	$1795	47 Chevrolet 2-dr., S.M., R&H, Tan	$ 895
50 Chevrolet	2-dr., F. L. Special, Radio, Green	$1595	47 Hudson 4-dr., Commander "6", Grey	$ 795
50 Ford	Tudor, Custom, R&H, Blue	$1495	47 Mercury Clb. Coupe, R&H, Black	$ 995
50 Buick	4-dr., Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna., Black	$2195	47 Pontiac Clb. Sedan R&H, 2-Tone Blue	$ 995
50 Hudson	2-dr., Pacemaker, R&H, Green	$1595	47 Dodge 4-dr., Dlx., R&H, Blue	$ 995
50 Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1695	47 Buick Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1095
49 Buick	Super, Sedanette, R& H, Dyna., Black	$1695	46 Chevrolet 2-Dr., F.M., R&H, Black	$ 795
59 Ford	Tudor Custom "8", Heater Grey	$1195	46 Plymouth Conv. Club, Special Deluxe, Heater, Yellow	$ 895

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"BEST PLAQUES . . . The 27th Transportation Car Company walked off with four of six plaques awarded monthly in the Area Service Unit Provisional Group. Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, left, Group commander, awarded the plaques for February to Capt. Damon Hawkins, company commander, 2nd Lt. William Bennett, supply officer, and first sergeant M-Sgt. John J. Monroe. The company won plaques for the best supply, training, motor maintenance and safety.

Volunteers Flood Blood Center

There's no lack of volunteers at the Army Blood Donor Center here.

An average of 65 donors is processed daily, according to Major Samuel M. Withers Jr., who is in charge of the center.

The Fort Benning quota varies from 48 to 120 pints of blood a day, but "we have always made or exceeded that quota," Major Withers said.

An unofficial organization, known as the Gallon Club, has sprung up here, with membership limited to those persons who have given eight pints of blood.

Donald L. Wallis of LaMarque, Texas, a member of 13th Officer Candidate company who is half way to membership, said he wanted to give blood now, "if I go to Korea, I may need it back."

Gordon F. White of Clinton Iowa, also a member of 13th Officer Candidate Company and a four-time donator said he had a rare type of blood—AB Rh-negative—and "I think people with rare type blood should donate. They are building up a stockpile for an emergency or for themselves," he said.

Blood taken here is sent to laboratories in Newark, N. J., where it is processed into plasma. The plasma then is sent to military hospitals in Korea, or used for wounded servicemen returned from overseas duty.

Airborne Effect Will Be Tested By Science Team

Five members of a scientific testing team from Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital will be here for the next month to assess the effect of airborne training on the average man.

The project is being conducted under a contract from the Army's surgeon general and will include records of chemical reactions, vision, memory, attitude, motives and fears.

The current battery of tests was developed as a result of similar experiments carried out here last July at The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

A representative group of men beginning training here March 24 will be tested in their barracks before and after training and in the field during training to determine the effect of stress.

Conducting the experiments are Dr. Harold Bosowitz, Dr. Harold Persky, Dr. Wallace Walker and Laboratory Technicians Estelle Kasten and Carol Kier.

The hare—not the rabbit—takes readily to water and one instance is recorded of an animal swimming a mile in salt water.

Korea Vets Gain From Tax Order

ATLANTA — Gov. Herman Talmadge yesterday signed an executive order to give Korean war veterans a $1,500 deduction on Georgia state income tax.

The executive order expanded benefits in a recent legislative act that gave all present veterans the $1,500 deduction. However, the act did not include veterans who served outside of Korean from 1950 through 1952.

Under the order all veterans of the armed forces would be allowed to deduct $1,500 from their gross income for each year of the three-year period.

The origin of the harp is believed to come from the tense string of ancient warriors' or hunters' bows.

The sun's brightness in candlepower is about four billion billion billion. (If you'd like to write that out, put down the figure four followed by 27 zeroes.)

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● CHICKEN—SEA FOOD
SONNY MORRISON and His Orchestra
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Nazi Award Found Here

Here's one for souvenir hunters:

A World War II Nazi Army award for gallantry at the Russian front was found Saturday on The Infantry Center's French Field during a parade of American soldiers.

The finder was Cpl. Louis Finley, St. Augustine, Fla., who is of Spanish descent.

ROTC Messing Plan Now Being Drawn Up

Lt. Col. R. Walz and Maj. Randall Kelley, representatives from G-4, The Infantry Center, visited the Third Army Food Service School to draw up proceedures for ROTC messing.

The ROTC training period at Fort Benning will begin in June and continue into August.

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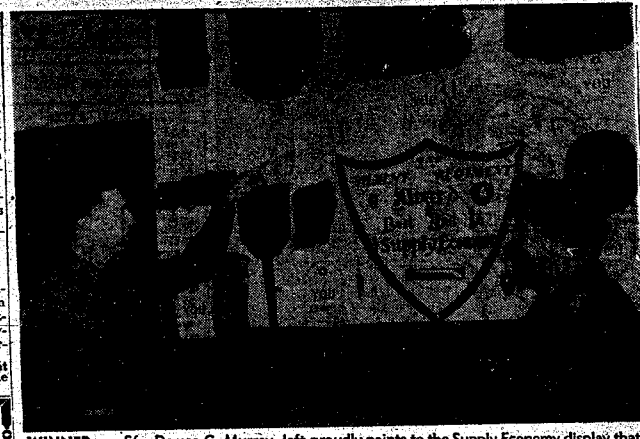

WINNER . . . Sfc. Demse C. Murray, left proudly points to the Supply Economy display that won the plaque in the Second Student Regiment. Sergeant Murray, who is supply sergeant in 122nd company, received the plaque from Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams, regimental commander, made the presentation. Capt. Francis M. Kirk, company commander stands at right.

Eight EM Cited For Performance

Eight men of the staff of the Army Field Printing Plant were awarded certificates of performance at an informal ceremony on Monday. Lt. Col. Schiller F. Shore, commanding officer, presented the certificates. Lt. Col. George W. Juskalian, Training and Publication department, was present for the ceremony.

The men, M-Sgt. Floyd B. Harris, M-Sgt. Harvey M. Allen, Cpl. Robert F. Fleurel, Sfc. George W. Hill, Cpl. Frederick R. Rasmussen, M-Sgt. Thomas F. Ewing, Sgt. Ernest B. Hale, and Sfc. Gloise J. Martin, are on orders for overseas. Sergeant Allen, plant superintendent, Sergeant Harris, chief binder section, and Sergeant Ewing, chief lithographic section, have held their same jobs since 1936.

30th HAS HOLIDAY

Saturday, March 22, was a holiday for the 30th Infantry Regiment. Col. R. N. Woods, commanding officer, approved the holiday after learning of the regiment's fine showing in the Third Army inspection earlier last week.

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1950 Ford 6 Tuder	$1095
1950 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Dr.	$1395
1948 Chevrolet Station Wagon	$1045
1947 Chevrolet 2-dr.	$ 845
1947 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe	$ 795
1947 Plymouth Sedan	$ 745

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
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Contact Lenses May Be Available For Combat Men

(AFPS) — Old-style spectacles are on their way out if tests now being conducted by the Army Medical Services are successful.

Army Medical scientists at the Army Medical Research Laboratory, Ft. Knox, Ky., are now trying to determine through a series of tests, just how practical is the use of contact lenses by riflemen, tank drivers, gunners and other fighting soldiers.

In hopes of finding a contact lens that would meet requirements of the fighting man, the testing unit at the laboratory is working on four different types of lenses including plastic and glass models, with volunteers wearing them under all types of atmospheric conditions and in temperatures ranging from 30 below zero (F.) to 115 degrees above. The tests duplicate all possible conditions encountered in battle and include use of a parachute mock-up tower, medium tanks, heavy artillery, small arms and bobby traps.

One of the major problems confronting the researcher is the elimination of a mist that gathers between the contact lens and the eye. Similar to the steam that gathers on glasses, the mist is a major problems to a soldier — a tank driver for instance — who in the middle of an attack might have to halt his tank to wipe his lens clean, possibly endangering his life and the lives of his crew.

Little Theater Show Dates Announced

The Fort Benning Little Theater group's production of "The Women," by Claire Booth Luce, will be presented on April 17 and 18 at Theater No. 1 at 8:30, Mrs. Allen L. Peck, publicity chairman has announced.

Tickets will go on sale after April 1 at the Main Officers' Mess, the Lawson Field officers' Mess, and the office of Theater No. 1, Mrs. Walter B. Yeager, chairman of the box office committee reported.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Yeager at Fort Benning 2810, or Mrs. Tony J. Raidl, Mrs. William A. Duncan, Mrs. Allan L. Leonard, Jr., Mrs. S. E. Knarr, and Mrs. Charles R. Snithen.

Passport Office Hours In Columbus Announced

Military personnel and dependants of military personnel who require passports may procure them from the clerk of U. S. Court, U.S. Commissioner, Room 210, Post Office Building, Columbus.

Mr. J. O. Battiato, court clerk, has set the hours for application and issuance of passports from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

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"My Only Fault Is That I Never Know When To Quit."

Ticklers By George



"That's my pop! Always a gentleman!"



MODEL . . . The new sarong which Rhonda Fleming will wear in her latest movie, Tropic Zone, is displayed here by the red-haired actress.



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

American Artist

Here's the Answer

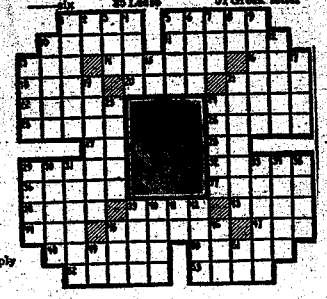


HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured U.S. artist
10 Moon
11 Eludes
12 Evil
14 Entrance
15 Opposed (prefix)
18 Mimics
20 Christmas carol
21 Hindu garment
22 Begin again
24 Hold back
25 Natural fat
26 Baking chambers
27 Accomplish
28 Pronoun
29 Belief
32 Come in
36 Worship
37 Cubic meter
38 Mouth parts
39 Caustic
42 Thread
44 Greek letter
45 Mistreats
47 Placed
48 Less rapid
50 Titled
52 Seasons
53 Boss

VERTICAL

1 Eager
2 Negative reply
3 Short sleep
4 Soon
5 Allot
6 Elliptical
7 Salt
8 Boy's nickname
9 Calm
10 Yawns
12 Enchantress
13 Unadorned
15 Artificial language
17 Ventilates
19 Planters
21 She began painting at the age of ——six
23 Indited
24 Cupolas
29 Story
30 Redacts
31 Prickly pears
33 Tormented
34 Made mistakes
35 Lease
39 Encourage
40 Mongrels
41 Exists
42 Lairs
45 Fleeting fool
46 Heated
49 On account (ab.)
51 Greek letter





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Saves

(Continued from Page 1)

quisitioned supplies when they reach lower Army echelons.

With the new system, a centralized storage officer can determine overage in stocks, and return it to the national inventory for additional redistribution.

Without the system, Quarter-

The redistribution system, Major Goff said, would annually save many millions of dollars.

At Fort Lee, Va., home of the Quartermaster School, Fort Benning's experimental system is being included in the curriculum.

master purchase agents in Washington might re-order materiel which is overstocked at one post, but short at another.

FIRST SERGEANT NAMED

M-Sgt. Andrew P. Johnson has been assigned as first sergeant of the 400th Engineer Combat Company of Combat Training Command. He served during World War II and has recently returned to the U.S. from Korea.

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Ticklers By George



"Has anyone seen my sun glasses?"

Young

(Continued from Page 1)

ning to go to a military academy as commandant of cadets," he said. "But," General Yong continued: "I was given the opportunity to take airborne training, so I decided to continue service in a branch I'd heard so much about."

Won Admiration

The two-star general soon won the admiration of the other members of the class and his instructors. The training had Gen. Young's whole-hearted approbation and his enthusiasm was a good example for many of the younger and more athletic students, Col. Seitz said.

The energetic, wiry general took the entire course, including push-ups, pull-ups and all the other physical training, and came back asking for more.

"More of the so-called older officers should get out from behind their desks and take some exercise like this," he said at the time "and that includes jumping out of airplanes."

He predicted a brilliant future for airborne units.

Important Weapon

"The airborne is a highly important weapon, one that should not be overlooked in the overall development of modern warfare," He encouraged "all young men with an eye toward increased and diversified training to become a part of airborne and its future."

General Young previously became acquainted with The Infantry School during two tours here in the 1930's.

He first came to Fort Benning in 1932 as a student. He returned here in 1934 as an instructor at The Infantry School. From February to September 1937, he was assistant secretary of The Infantry School.

General Young is expected to arrive at Fort Benning in June.

Gifts

(Continued from Page 1)

Center, $774.50, 100 per cent.

The Infantry School, $1,021.54, 100 per cent.

Army Field Forces Board No. 5, $250, 100 per cent.

American Red Cross civilian personnel, $204.50, 100 per cent.

First Student Brigade, $11,479.65, 88 per cent.

Provisional Group, $1,001.19, 78 per cent.

Combat Training Command, $4,434.51, 73 per cent.

Area Service Unit, $2,383.81, 71 per cent.

Lawson Air Force Base, $1,120.57, 54 per cent.

500th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, $1,889, 53 per cent.

Civilian Personnel (P.X.), $200, 51 per cent.

Infantry School Detachment, $1,182.70, 42 per cent.

Civilian Personnel (Civ. Svc.) $1,653.33, 39 per cent.

Special Events, $586.90, which includes a boxing match and a basketball game.

Fort Benning Womens' Club, $50.

Post Chapel Protestant Fund, $184.89.

Contest Ready For Photo Fans

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— Attention all shutterbugs!

Popular Science Magazine has inaugurated a "Craftsmen In Uniform" photo contest giving servicemen an opportunity to win cash prizes and merchandise for their camera work.

Beginning with the April issue, the magazine will feature photographs of craft work by men on active duty with the Armed Forces. The pictures should be of work which is original and "eye-catching" in order to compete for the monthly cash prizes.

Photographs and captions should be addressed to the Craftsmen-in-Uniform Editor, Popular Science Monthly, 353 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

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1947 Indian Chief	$350
1950 Triumph (Thunderbird)	$525
1950 Triumph (Tiger)	$625
1050 Harley Davison	$750
1 Cushman Scooter	$150
1950 Indian Arrow	$325
New M. S. U. Quick	$274
New 1951 Triumph Thunderbird	Special

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Ex-Cook Now In OCS Here

When the candidates of 13th Officer Candidate Company, Third Student Regiment line up for chow, they know that an expert eye is in their midst to observe the handiwork of the cook.

The eye belongs to Candidate William Lowery of Salisbury, N. C. His expertness in the field is shown in the January issue of Life of the Soldier and Airman. There he is pictured giving instructions in his former job, that of head instructor in the Food Service School at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

"Cooking here at Fort Benning should be very easy," says Lowery, who has had to deal with the cooking problems in the arctic climate and isolation of Alaska's Chugach mountains.

Candidate Lowery has definite opinions of cooks and cooking. For one thing, he takes exception to the idea that cooks don't make good line soldiers.

"Who says cooks can't shoot?" he asked recently, and proceeded to prove his point by firing expert with the M-1 rifle.

Relief Director Tells Appreciation

The director of the Army Emergency Relief has extended his sincere thanks and appreciation to all Fort Benning personnel for the demonstration of support and confidence they accord to the Relief fund during 1951.

A total contribution of $5,026 was utilized by the Army Emergency Relief during 1951. This money came from the Fort Benning Community Chest, which re-

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52 PLYMOUTH	2-Door, R&H,	Cambridge Deluxe	$2175
51 FORD	Forder Custom, R&H,	Like New	$1850
51 STUDEBAKER	Champion, R&H,	O'Drive	$1795
51 BUICK	2-Door Super Deluxe, R&H,	WS Tires, Low Mileage	$2230
50 CHEVROLET	Convertible, One Owner Car,	20,000 Miles, R&H	$1745
50 CHEVROLET	Bel 'Air, WS Tires, R&H,	Power Glide	$1845
50 BUICK	Special Deluxe 2-Door, Green,	One Owner, Heater, WS Tires	$1795
50 PONTIAC	"6" 4-Door,	R&H	$1795
50 OLDSMOBILE	"88" 4-Door,	R&H	$1895
49 MERCURY	Tudor, R&H,	O'Drive	$1575
49 DODGE	4-Door, Heater,	Fluid Drive	$1395
49 FORD	Tudor, R&H,	One Owner	$1345
48 CHEVROLET	Aero Fleetline,	R&H, Very Nice	$1175
48 PONTIAC	2-Door,	R&H	$1195
42 PLYMOUTH	4-Door, R&H,	Spotlight	$395

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1950 Buick Super, 2-Dr., R&H, Dyna.
1950 Buick Roadmaster, 4-Dr., R&H, Dyna.
1949 Buick 4-dr., R&H
1948 Buick Conv.
1948 Buick 4-dr.
1947 Buick Super, 4-dr.
1939 Buick 2-dr.
1938 Buick 4-dr.
1949 Buick 4-Dr., R&H

FORDS

1950 Ford Tudor, Dlx.
1952 Tudor, Custom
1949 Tudor, Standard
1949 Cl. Cpe., Custom
1948 Station Wagon Custom
1948 Club Coupe Super Dlx.
1939 Ford Tudor
1948 Ford Conv. Custom
1947 Ford Cl. Cpe. Super Dlx.
1951 Ford Tudor Crestline Custom
1941 Station Wagon Super Dlx.
1951 Ford Conv. Custom Fordomatic
1941 Ford Super Dlx.
1950 Conv. Custom

CHEVROLETS

1940 Chevrolet 4-dr.
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1941 Chevrolet Clb. Cpe.
1950 Chevrolet 2-dr., S. L. Dlx.
1950 Chevrolet 4-dr., Special
1950 Chevrolet 2-dr., F. L. Dlx.
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr., S. M.
1948 Chevrolet Cl. Cpe., S. M.
1948 Chevrolet 4-dr., F. M.
1948 Chevrolet 4-dr., S. M.
1950 Chevrolet Pickup ½ Ton
1950 Chevrolet 4-dr., F. L. Dlx.
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1941 Chevrolet Coupe.—3
1948 Chevrolet 4-dr., Styleline Dlx.
1947 Chevrolet 2-dr., Aero F. L.
1948 Chevrolet Conv., R&H
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1951 Conv. Chieftain Dlx.

PONTIACS

1950 Pontiac 4-dr., Dlx. Chieftain
1949 Cl. Cpe.
1948 Pontiac 4-dr., S. L. Dlx.
1948 Pontiac 2-dr., S. L. Dlx.
1950 Pontiac 2-dr, Dlx. Chieftain
1951 Pontiac 2-dr., Catalina, R&H, Hydra.

OLDSMOBILES

1951 Oldsmobile 2-dr. "88"
1950 Oldsmobile 2-dr., Dlx.
1949 Oldsmobile 2-dr., "88"
1949 Oldsmobile 4-dr., "98"
1941 Oldsmobile 4-dr.
1940 Oldsmobile 2-dr.
1939 Oldsmobile 4-dr.
1938 Oldsmobile 2-dr.
1939 Oldsmobile 4-dr.
1937 Oldsmobile 4-dr.
1946 Oldsmobile Cl. Cpe

MERCURYS

1951 Mercury Ferdor, Mercomatic Drive, R&H
1950 Mercury Cl. Cpe., R&H
1946 Mercury 4-dr., R&H
1949 Mercury Cl. Cpe., R&H
1949 Mercury 4-dr., R&H
1949 Mercury Conv., R&H
1947 Mercury Cl. Cpe.

PLYMOUTHS

1951 Plymouth 2?dr., Cambridge
1948 Plymouth 4-dr., Dlx.
1947 Plymouth Cl. Cpe. Super Dlx.
1946 Plymouth 4-dr., Super Dlx.
1950 Plymouth 4-dr., Dlx.
1951 Plymouth 2-dr., Belvedere

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Weather
TODAY — Mostly fair. High 70, low 52.
SATURDAY — rain. High 68, low 50.
SUNDAY — Light rain. High 70, low 50.

THE BAYONET

Accidents
Week Ends
Traffic accidents 2 112
Personal injuries 2 97
Fatalities 0 2

VOL. 10 NO. 28 THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-four Pages

Pay Hike Set By Senators

A pay boost for members of the Armed Forces appeared virtually certain as the Senate this week voted a straight three per cent pay boost, plus increases in rent and food allowances.

The Senate also tacked a rider onto the bill previously passed by the House and called for $45 a month combat pay for men under fire in Korea. Passage of both the pay boost and combat bonus were by unrecorded voice vote in the Senate. Now the measure goes back to the House for action.

The House in January passed a radically different pay bill calling for a 10 per cent pay raise. Unless the House accepts the Senate version, which is unlikely, the differences will be ironed out by a Senate-House conference committee.

Before the combat bonus was passed in the Senate, Sen. Douglas of Illinois tried in vain for a deep slash in hazard pay for fliers, submariners, paratroops and demolition specialists. His proposals were defeated.

The Senate combat bonus would be retroactive to cover men who have or will face enemy fire in Korea, or, if they were killed, to their survivors. It would go to soldiers, sailors and marines who have been under actual enemy fire and who are not eligible for other hazard pay.

Representatives Vinson, Cole and Overton Brooks, both of whom have served on conference committees in the past, were agreed that "some compromise will probably be reached leaving the actual raise somewhere between the Senate and House bills."

Rep. Kilday, one of the leading sponsors of the House bill, hopes that the bill is passed "by May 1 at the latest."

However, April is often a slack month for our nation's legislators due to the Easter holiday. The House is slated for an Easter recess of one week this year, and some Congressmen with long distances to travel may take even more time.

With piles of urgent legislation facing Congress, such as big appropriation bills, the Korean vet-eran bill, and the Armed Forces Reserve Act, congressional observers were reluctant to predict anything—except that a pay bill was in the fire, and will probably be passed this session.



OCS SHOW STARS . . . Eugenia Woods and Alvin Harvey, the two principals in the First OC Regiment's show, "Once In A Lifetime," are promising newcomers in the Fort Benning show business. Eugenia, a senior at Jordan high school in Columbus, is a candidate for Miss Columbus. The show will be presented at the Theater No. 1 on April 6, with the entire proceeds being donated to the American Red Cross. (See story, Page 3).

JCOC Begins Here April 4

60 Business and Professional Leaders to See Infantry Show

The Infantry Center will present a powerpacked show to a full house at the 12th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here tomorrow.

Nearly 400 additional spectators are expected to join the 60 business and professional men who have been invited to inspect service installations as guests of the Defense Department.

The largest group, 215 officers from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., will arrive at Lawson Air Force Base today shortly before the civilians and will see the entire series of demonstrations. They will be accompanied by Adm. Ephraim R. McLean, college commandant.

A party of 45 ROTC cadets from Sidney Lanier High School, Montgomery, Ala., will arrive tomorrow and will be joined in the afternoon by another group of 115 cadets from Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala.

Twenty members of the Georgia and Albama Associated Press will see the Saturday morning demonstrations.

Prize Exhibits

Two of the Infantry School's prize exhibits will be paraded. They will be treated to a show of all standard weapons and some that are still in the developmental stages. This demonstration will be climaxed with the ear-splitting "mad minute" when everything from the defensive small arms to the thunderous recoilless rifle is fired at the same time.

Later, seated on grandstands in the center of a pseudo battlefield, the visitors will be literally under fire while seven men battalion in attack demonstration. They will hear the assault planned over inter-unit communications and tanks behind the stands will use overhead fire to saturate a hill in front of the stands. The enemy positions will be scorched by napalm dropped from support aircraft and then will be overrun by friendly forces.

In the evening the conference members will be guests of Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, at an official reception and dinner at the Main Officers' Mess.

Witness Show

Saturday morning the civilians will witness a demonstration of an attack showing coordination of Infantrymen and tanks. After seeing the problem outlined on a relief map they will be shown how the mission is accomplished through effective use of terrain factors and fighting elements.

Final stop on the conference tour will be at the Airborne Department to see the Infantry's fledgling paratroopers in training. There the visitors will watch students making practice jumps from towers 34 and 250 feet high, participating in a strenuous muscle-building physical training program and making the five qualifying jumps from aircraft 1,000 feet above the ground.

The visitors are scheduled to leave Saturday afternoon for the Pensacola, Fla., naval base.

Before coming to the Infantry Center the JCOC members received an orientation from Defense Department officials in Quantico, Va., Marine Base and the Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

OCs Change Status Of Organization

Designation As First OC Regiment Became Effective at Benning April 1

The Third Student Regiment here became the First Officer Candidate Regiment April 1, Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, said last Saturday.

The new regiment will include the present office of the director of officer candidates and will be under the command of the Infantry School's assistant commandant.

Organized here early in 1951 to administer Infantry officer candidates, the Third Student Regiment has been a part of the First Student Brigade. The First Officer Candidate Regiment will be attached to the brigade for administrative and logistical support only. Colonel Harry Grizzard will remain as commander of the new regiment.

The Officer Candidate School here has a history that stretches back into the early days of World War II. It closed in November, 1947, when a final class of 52 officer candidates were commissioned second lieutenants of Infantry. Officer Candidate Schools were combined that year into one Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans., which trained men for all branches of the service.

During the six years the school operated here from 1941-1947, more than 67,000 second lieutenants were commissioned. Classes during that period turned out more than four times the number of officers graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. up until that time. OCS graduates were twice the strength of the Regular Army of 1915, and approximately the strength of four and one-half World War II infantry divisions.

The Infantry OCS reopened here in February, 1951, to provide more second lieutenants for the rapidly-expanding Army. Original plans called for 13 classes of candidates yearly, but this has been stepped up in the year since its reopening. Beginning in

(See OCS, Page 8)

RC Drive Nets Over $30,000

The 1952 American Red Cross fund drive officially ended Monday with a total of $30,118.66 but drive officials reported that this figure would undoubtedly climb when late reports come in.

The March payday gave the drive a last minute boost from last week's reported total of $27,897.62 to the present figure. Money gained from special events conducted in connection with the drive were $18.90; Civilian special contributions included $30, the Woman's Club; $20, the Catholic fund; and $140.66, the Protestant fund.

Major unit contributions to date and their percentages of participation are:

The Infantry Center, $482.69, 100 per cent.

The Infantry School, $1,132.14, 100 per cent.

Army Field Forces Board No. 2, $250.00, 100 per cent.

Columbus Chapter American Red Cross, $204.50, 100 per cent.

Training Group No. 1, $68.00, 100 per cent.

Lawson Air Force Base, $1,191.81, 95 per cent.

First Student Brigade, $17,888.15, 85 per cent.

(See RED CROSS, Page 8)

Easter Service Plans Revealed

Traditional Easter Sunrise services will be held at Fort Benning this year in three different locations.

The main services will be held at Clowdy Field on the Main Post, at 6:30 a.m., April 13, with Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Joel M. Wareing presiding. Chaplain (Col.) Lexington S. Sheffield will be the speaker.

Music for this service will be furnished by the Infantry Center Chapel Choir and the 12th Army Band.

Combat Training Command chaplains will hold sunrise services in the area adjacent to Chapel No. 2 at the same time.

Chaplains of the Second Student Regiment and First OC Regiments will hold joint services in the Harmony Church area near First OC Regiment headquarters. Music for the service, which will be at 7:30 a. m., will be furnished by a choir composed of officer candidates.

The sunrise services will come as a climax to a week-long Holy Week program at the Infantry Center chapel.

Holy Week services will begin on Palm Sunday, April 6. Chaplain (Maj.) Robert G. Hyngren will preside at chapel services at 9:30 a.m. and Chaplain Wareing will conduct morning worship at 11 a.m. At 4 p.m., con-

(See EASTER, Page 8)

U.S. Army Field Band To Appear Here

The 133-piece U.S. Army Field Band will appear here Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in a free concert for all Infantry Center soldiers and their dependents in Infantry Wells field house.

The band is currently on a 24-city tour that will take it from Washington, D. C. to Havana, Cuba. Capt. John P. Finigan, the band's liaison officer, said the one-night show here would be open only to military personnel and their dependents.

However, he said, the band will make public appearances in Macon on April 6 and Atlanta on April 7.

The band played here in 1950, and staged a show equalling a music hall production with variety acts, choral groups, and symphonic and popular music.

Maj. Chester B. Whitley, band commander and conductor, organized the band in 1946 from

(See FIELD BAND, Page 8)



Newsmen to Visit Benning April 5

Sixty - two members of the Georgia and Alabama Associated Press will be guests of Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, at a dinner here Saturday night, April 5.

About 20 of the visiting newsmen will see a series of Infantry School demonstrations here earlier that day with members of the 12th Johns Civilian Orientation Conference.

Included on the guest list are Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus, Ga., Ledger-Enquirer; A. H. Chapman, president of the Ledger - Enquirer Corporation; Turner Rockwell, chief of the Georgia AP; George Cox, chief of the Alabama AP and Lou Hawkins, Atlanta AP Bureau chief.

Maj. Gen. William A. Beiderlinden, deputy commander of Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., Col. C. H. Karlstad, Infantry Center chief of staff; Col. L. J. Thompson, Third Army information officer; Lt. Col. G. L. McElmurray, executive officer, Third Army information section, and Maj. Reynolds Keleher, Chief Press Branch, Third Army Information Section also will attend.

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Red Cross Honor Roll Lists 100 Per Cent Units

(Editor's Note: The following list shows the breakdown of units within the many groups which have contributed 100 per cent to the 1952 Red Cross Drive. This is the last week the Honor Roll will appear.)

AREA SERVICE UNITS

122nd Army Band, 605th Quartermaster Maintenance Company, 538th Ordnance Tire Repair Detachment, 148th Transportation Truck Company, 3440th ASU WAC Detachment, 534 Signal Construction Company, 27th Transportation Car Company, Separation Detachment, and all Civilian Personnel.

PROVISIONAL MEDICAL GROUP

12th Medical Holding Company and the 456th Dental Service Detachment.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Detachment Headquarters and Company B.

STUDENT BRIGADE

First Student Regiment: Headquarters and Headquarters Company; First Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 22nd and 24th Companies; Headquarters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion, and Companies E, D, G, and K of the Airborne Battalion.

Second Student Regiment: Service Company, First Battalion: Headquarters Company, First Battalion; 181st Company; Headquarters Companies of the Second and Third Battalions and Companies 121, 122, 123 and 124.

The Second Battalion of the Regiment has reported 100 per cent contributions with companies 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116 and 117 participating.

First OCS Regiment

Headquarters Company, First Officer Candidate Battalion; First and Fourth Officer Candidate Companies; Headquarters Fourth Officer Candidate Battalion, the 11th, 12th 13th and 14th Officer Candidate Companies, and Third Officer Candidate Battalion Headquarters Company.

COMBAT TRAINING COMMAND

Headquarters Company and Companies A and C, First Battalion, 30th Infantry; Companies F, G, and H of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry; and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry.

Headquarters Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion; 87th AAA Battery, and Service Company 30th Infantry Regiment.

Companies A, B, and C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion; Companies A and C, 78th Engineer Battalion and Companies B and M of the 30th Infantry Regiment; Battery C, 196th Field Artillery Battalion; the 773rd Tank Battalion; Headquarters Detachment, Combat Training Command and Company L, 30th Infantry.

CIVILIAN UNITS

Civilian personnel on the post have been broken down into the following groups. All of the listed organizations have contributed 100 per cent.

ORDNANCE

Automotive Shop No. 1, Ordnance Shop No. 2, Supply Administration, Ammunition Section, Vehicle Issue and Receiving, Armament Shop, Warehouse No. 228, Warehouse No. 36, Inspection No. 1, Administration Section, Light Aviation Maintenance Section and Purchasing and Contracting.

HEADQUARTERS, TIC

G-4 Section, Chemical Section, Ordnance Section, and Signal Section all had 100 per cent officer participation. The civilian personnel in the G-4 Section, TIC also had 100-per cent contributions.

POST EXCHANGES

The following post exchange Branches have contributed to the drive 100 per cent: Branches No. 43, main post; 45, main post; 85, Harmony Church; 81, Harmony Church; 99, Harmony Church 109, Harmony Church; 49, Sand Hill; 34, Harmony Church; 6, Main Post; 12, Lawson Air Force Base; 28, Sand Hill; 14, Main Post; 11, Lawson Air Force Base; 2, Main Post; 3, Main Post; 23, Main Post; 30, Main Post; 25, Main Post; 9, Harmony Church; 83, Harmony Church 95, Harmony Church; 62, Sand Hill; 17, Sand Hill; 4, Sand Hill; and 15, Sand Hill.

ENGINEERS

Troop Supply; Third Army Field Maintenance Shop; Administrative Division and General Services Branch; Cost Accounting Branch; Property Branch; Sub Motor Pool; Cemetery; Packing and Crating Unit; Domestic Heating and Refrigeration Unit; Roads, Grounds Insect and Rodnet Control Unit; Insect and Rodet Control Unit; Forestry Branch; Central Heating Unit; Coal Handling Unit; Ice and Coal Storage Unit; Water Treatment Unit; Fire Prevention and Protection Division; Utilities Division Office; Sheet Metal and Roofing Unit; Sewage Disposal and Refuse Handling Unit; Warehouse Unit; Plumbing Unit; Engineering Division; Painting Unit; Garage Maintenance Unit; Buildings and Grounds Division, and the Electrical Branch.

SPECIAL SERVICES

All personnel working with the Fort Benning Special Services Office have contributed 100 per cent to the drive.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

The Civilian Personnel Division also has contributed 100 per cent to the drive.

Bulletin Reports Off-Limits Places

The following is a complete list of off-limits establishments in the immediate vicinity of Fort Benning, as published in the daily bulletin:

French Casino, Opelika Road, Highway 241, Phenix City, Ala.

M and M Tavern, (formerly Cliff's Fish Camp), six miles west of Phenix City on U. S. Highway 80.

Woodland Tourist Court, (formerly Woodlawn Tourist Camp), Route 1, Phenix City, Ala.

Wilson McVey House (also known as Hilton House and Thompson Farm), Sandfort Road, Russell County, Ala.

Cozy Spot Cafe, 815 8th Avenue, Columbus, Ga.

Tommy's Place, 1300 80th Street, Columbus, Ga.

Blackmon's, 1300 50th Street, Columbus, Ga.

Military personnel are warned that infringements of the off limits establishments subject violators to disciplinary action.

Lt. Gen. Bolte Tells OC Grads Men Army's Main Commodity

"Men are the main commodity of the Army," Lt. Gen. C. L. Bolte told a graduating class of 120 officer candidates here Monday.

"And in no branch of the service is this more true than in the Infantry," he added.

General Bolte, the Army's deputy chief of staff for plans and research, said "the infantryman has to bow his head to no one."

The three-star general, who commanded the 24th Division in Italy during World War II, has two sons, both of whom have fought and been wounded in Korea.

Before the graduation exercises for officer candidate class No. 10, General Bolte, saw another officer candidate group go through its paces. With all the snap and precision of well-seasoned troops, the 17th Officer Candidate Company presented an honor guard for the visiting general. It was the first time on record that an officer candidate company had participated in this formation.

Distinguished and honor graduate of class No. 10 was William W. Tombaugh. His first assignment will be with First OC Regiment here.

Victory Lodge Now Ready for Parties

Victory Lodge, located near Harmony Church at Victory Road is available for private and organizational parties, dances and outdoor picnics.

Facilities available include kitchen equipment, tables and chairs, dance floor, two outdoor barbecue pits, picnic tables and some athletic facilities.

Unit Athletic and Recreation officers have been encouraged to make use of facilities available for private group parties and unit recreation. Capt. Geo H. Hewer is handling the reservations for the lodge. Reservations should be initiated two weeks in advance of the contemplated date, by calling Captain Hewer at FB-42182.

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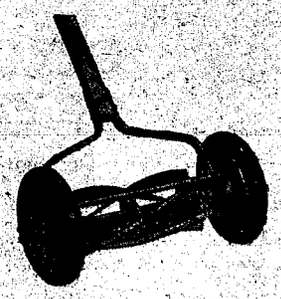

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Rabid Foxes Threaten Safety In Benning Area

Rabid foxes are definitely present on the Fort Benning reservation, according to an announcement which has appeared in the Daily Bulletin.

Proof exists in the fact that one has already been killed. Every precaution should be taken against being bitten by one of these animals.

The following preventive measures are recommended:

1. Children should not be allowed to walk on any of the outlying and distant parts of the reservation without being accompanied by adults.

2. Picnickers, fishermen, hikers etc. who are out in the woods should carry sticks to ward off attacks should one occur by one of these animals.

3. Any fox killed should be handled carefully and immediately brought to the Post Veterinarian for examination.

4. Any dog bitten or suspected of having been bitten by a fox should be brought to the veterinarian for quarantine.

5. Fox hunters should keep their dogs confined at all times except when actually engaged in hunting. This precaution is necessary in order that the proper protectiveness may be made and prompt attention may be given to the pack should one develop rabies.

6. Stray dogs should be brought to the post veterinarian and after proper observation should be eliminated if not claimed.

Chaplains to Hear Woman Speaker

Fort Benning chaplains and their wives will be guests of the United Church Women in Asterion at St. Luke's Methodist church next Friday, Mrs. James D. Wyker, national president of United Church Women in America, will be the principal speaker.

Following the speech, Mrs. Wyker will be honored with a reception, Saturday morning she will leave for Daytona Beach, Fla.

An invitation has been extended to all interested church men and women to be present for Mrs. Wyker's lecture.

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THOUGHTS ARE GOOD ONLY WHEN DISCIPLINED

New 8th Army Rotation System For Korean Vets

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

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

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

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

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

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

In explaining the change, the Army pointed out that budget and man - power requirements have reduced the number of troops available as replacements for Korea and the number that can be rotated monthly from Korea.

French Colonel Visits Benning

Col. Paul Louis Gandoet, commandant of the French Infantry School at St. Maixen France, arrived last Sunday for a three-day look at U. S. Infantry School training methods.

Colonel Gandoet, who came here from Fort Hood, Texas, where he saw troops participating in the Exercise Longhorn, spent much of his time inspecting training in weapons and tactics.

He was scheduled to see Infantrymen practicing with the 76-mm rifle, rocket launchers and hand and rifle grenades. He also witnessed The Infantry School's demonstration of the Infantry-Tank team in attack.

The French officer indicated an interest in the correspondence training program and visited the Training Publications and Army Extension Course Departments.

He also toured the Airborne and Communications Departments and the Infantry Officer Candidate School before leaving here yesterday.

Colonel Gandoet is expected to visit Washington, D. C. before returning to France later this month.

WILL ATTEND SCHOOL

M-Sgt. E. J. Browne, 1700 requirement section, Combat Training Command, will leave this assignment to enroll in the advanced Army Administrative courses at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Candidates' Show Scores Hit in First Post Showing

"Once In a Lifetime," a musical show staged and produced by candidates in the First OC Regiment, made its first Fort Benning showing Sunday night in a preview for members of the Regiment at Theater No. 11.

The 100-strong cast is made up of officer candidates and girls from Columbus. First open showing will be held at Theater No. 1 April 6 at 8:30 p.m.

In the preview show, Eugenia Meadows, a Columbus girl who is also a candidate for Miss Columbus, won plaudits for her starring role. With her pleasant soprano voice she entertained the audience with such old favorites as "I'm in the Mood for Love," and "Someone To Watch Over Me," as a duet with the leading man, Candidate Alvin Harvey.

Candidate John Sinclair had the house in an uproar with his imitation of Jimmy Durante. Others singled out for particular praise were Candidate John Weil as "Broadway Harry" and Candidate Frank V. Serresseque for his singing of excerpts from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Tales of the South Pacific."

The show will be presented Sunday by the Third Student Regiment in cooperation with The Infantry Center Special Services Section. It has been directed by Pfc. Robert F. Biggs.

Admission to the Sunday show will be 40 cents, with all proceeds to be donated to the American Red Cross. The show may later appear at other post theaters.

Times Lensman Visits Benning

George Tames, New York Times photographer, arrived at Fort Benning Thursday after spending three days at The Infantry School's Ranger base near Dahlonega in North Georgia.

Mr. Tames is shooting a series of photographs on Ranger training to illustrate an article on the Rangers written by Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of The New York Times.

While at Dahlonega, Mr. Tames made pictures of the Rangers mountain training. Here at Fort Benning he will shoot photographs of Rangers handling hand-to-hand training and water survival.

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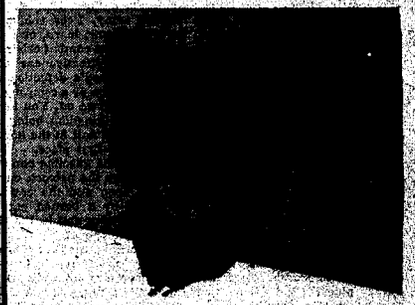

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All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Officer in Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release. Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material appearing in The Bayonet may not be reprinted without written permission of the Armed Forces Press Service.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

War On Waste Pays Off

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following editorial appeared in the New York Herald Tribune on February 5. Secretary of the Army Frank Pace says it is "evidence of the immediate recognition which the (economy) campaign is receiving in the press and before the public" and it "demonstrates the country's appreciation for every step taken to eliminate waste.")

When the United States Army began an economy drive six months ago, the dubious were quick to point out that military establishments were inherently wasteful and that an Army base was no place to begin saving money. Nevertheless, the first reports are now in and them seem to prove that money can be saved by the Army, and that its efficiency can thereby be improved rather than impaired.

At least so says the evidence submitted by the 1st Army, which encompasses the New York area. The 1st Army reports it has saved several million dollars and some 100,000 man-hours since the drive on waste started, and this is something to cheer about at a time when rising costs and increasing expenditures seemingly are regarded as the basic law of the land.

Psychological warfare constitutes an important aspect of the economy campaign, for soldiers are constantly reminded, through the printed and placarded word, that they and their families are helping pay the costs of maintaining an army, and that they themselves can help keep such costs down. But even more important are the determined efforts being made to eliminate red tape and duplication, to get rid of methods that are as expendable as they are expensive.

For example, Camp Kilmer found it possible to cut out or consolidate half its form documents. Fort Dix was able to reduce its gasoline consumption by 20,000 gallons a month and its fuel use by 740 tons of coal. Fort Devens, in Massachusetts, emerged from an intensified salvage program with a $300,000 contribution to the government.

The interesting thing about the program is that officers feel that efficiency has actually been increased through the new methods. It is an eye-opening experience to discover that ingenuity can often accomplish more than extravagance.

Every Army Role Important

(This editorial originally appeared in The Presidian, Presidio of San Francisco, California.)

A national figure, orating on the radio a few nights ago, stated: "The modern army is just one vast machine... you literally press a button and it is on the move!" Just like that. Such stuff on the cuff opinions react as a soporific on the public mind and minimize the individual soldier's role in the admittedly vast machine. To paraphrase an old saying: The whole is no greater than just like the kingdom being lost its individual parts. A modern army is like a modern automobile—let one so called minor part misfunction or fail to opertate, and it comes to a halt.

And, since the automobile is being compared to an army, what is the most important part of the automobile? The engine? The wheels? The brakes? The gas tank? The carburetor? The spark plugs? The generator? And so on. Or, are the starter button and the steering wheel the most important parts of the car?

The point is: there are no minor parts in the modern automobile, no more than a company, a squad, or an individual soldier is a "minor" part of a modern army. Poor soldiering, failure to know, learn, or act in the moment of combat crisis can weaken the effectiveness of a squad; a squad's defection can throw a platoon or a company out of kilter; and so on. You know, just like the kingdom being lost for want of a nail in the horse's shoes in the first place.

Dirt in the gasoline can stop a car. Leave the petcock on the radiator open and the car will be halted by a burned out engine. Pick up a nail in the tire, and what happens?

The moral is, Soldier; No matter what small role you play (according to your notions) in this man's army, you are necessary to the efficiency and success of the whole outfit!



Chaplain's Corner

Cathedrals Can't Match Natures on Beauties

FINDING GOD IN NATURE

By Chaplain (Capt.) Clarence M. Walton

The coming of spring reminds us of the words of the poet who spoke of finding "sermons in stones, books in running brooks, and good in everything." Another poet of a more recent time gives his testimony to the beauties of nature in these words:

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

An ancient poet meditated aloud on finding God in nature, and his meditation is recorded for our inspiration and guidance in the book of the Psalms: "The heavens speak of the glory of God, and the sky shows forth the work of his hands."

It is certainly true that no cathedral has ever been constructed by man that matches the beauty and splendor of the out-door temples designed by the Master of Creation. We have grown so accustomed to hardwood floors and electric lights that we often overlook the beauties of the forest that the enchanting power of the waterfall that produced the electricity.

Much criticism, both humorous and serious, has been made of men who say they worship on the golf course rather than in church. Such criticism no doubt is justified in many instances. However, it must also be said that no man can adequately worship God in a Chapel of Church who does not worship him often in the out-of-doors.

Sooner or later every soldier must go out into the field, and this gives us the opportunity to live and worship in the temples not made with human hands. When close to the heart of nature one feels near to the presence of God. Of all the beauty and grandeur with which the Lord has decorated the earth, there is perhaps nothing more worthy of our reverent meditation than those sentinels of the forest—the TREES.

Especially does the straight and sturdy pine tree suggest the human virtues of honesty and dependability. The Majestic straightness of the pine trees, pointing their natural spires toward heaven, reminds us of the wise old saying that "the road to success may be winding but it is never crooked."

In the field, as in Life, there are many things that are unpleasant. There are steep hills to climb. There is mud to wade through. There are thorns and briars over which we must crawl. But when you are down there in the mud, either literally, or in the never-ending tactical problem of Life, may it give you courage to remember these words: "Down in the mire, Friend? haven't much show? Just remember that out of the mire of things God's lilies grow."

Report From Washington

5,000 AF Officer Reserves to Get Call Soon

BY Armed Forces Press Service

An estimated 5,000 graduates of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps will be ordered into active military service within 120 days after graduation this spring, the Department of the Air Force announces. Those to be called include all newly-commissioned graduates without prior service who receive their degrees before June 30, 1952. All members of the 1951 AFROTC class were ordered into active service except those granted delays.

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The Navy has announced a change in length of tour at Okinawa. It has been reduced from 18 months to 12 months.

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A special refresher course for approximately 150 National Guard command and staff officers will be held May 12 to 17 at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. The course is designed to keep officers abreast of current military tactical and administrative developments.

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Appointment of Eugene Miller as Deputy Director for Operations of the newly created Armed Services Technical Information Agency. (ASTIA,) has been announced by the Department of Defense. ASTIA was established to integrate all scientific and technical report services for the Defense Department and its contractors.

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Blood collections for the 26th week of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program totaled 76,401 pints of whole blood, the Department of Defense announces. Donations since the start of the campaign, Sept. 10, 1951, have totaled 1,670,205 pints.

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The Department of the Army has issued a call to its agencies for books. It particularly wants military, historical and General Staff publications, translations of foreign military works and reports and studies at the Army, Army Group, and Department of the Army level. The object is to build up the Army War College library to its former state. Any agency having multiple copies of available publications is requested by Army Circular No. 17 to transfer a copy to the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks Pa.

News Briefs

Truce Teams to Meet Again After Deadlock

The U. N. and Communists agreed to meet again at Panmunjom before turning the deadlocked issue of Russia's nomination as a neutral inspection nation over to a higher level. The U. N.'s reply postponed a decision on whether the truce supervision talks would be taken over by subdelegates—admirals and generals. Until now they have been in the hands of lower ranking officers.

• • •

Steel wage talks to try to avert an April 8 strike were postponed until Wednesday this week. The new bargaining session between the industry and CIO United Steel workers was delayed, according to a steel executive, because some industry men were late arriving in New York and wanted more time to go over the preliminaries before launching anew their bargaining with the union. The union and the industry are deadlocked over a Wage Stabilization Board report that recommended a 17 1-2-cents-an-hour wage increase for the nation's 650,000 steelworkers. Present average steel wages are about $1.86 an hour.

A gang of 23 desperate convicts at the New Jersey State Prison sheepishly surrendered this week after rioting and barricading themselves in a segregation building for 37 hours. The gang released six trusties held prisoner in the building and then surrendered, one at a time, to prison guards. The convicts were the nucleus of a large group that rioted early Sunday morning demanding better treatment from their keepers.

• • •

Nine men rescued from a treacherous ice cap within 400 miles of the North Pole said they never doubted they would be saved. The seven Navy airmen and two civilian scientists, members of a naval expedition studying the deep-freeze storage box of North American weather, planned to continue their work in another plane. They were stranded last week on the ice floe by a broken landing gear on their plane. The Navy said the men survived because extensive preparations for such a mishap had been made well in advance.

• • •

House passage sent to the Senate this week a bill to pay U. S. military and civilian prisoners of war $1.50 daily for each day they were forced to work or were treated inhumanely in violation of international law during World War II.

Marine Wins Top Position For Cooking

Marine Pfc. Donald A. Helmets walked off with top honors in Cook's Course No. 19 at the Third Army Area Food Service School. This is the first "superior" rating earned in the school since November, 1951.

Of the 11 Marines enrolled in the course, three were in the top 10 per cent, and the remainder were in the top 50 per cent of the 66-man class.

Three Marines are among a group of several hundred attending various courses and classes at The Infantry School and the Food Service School. The majority are enrolled in an automotive maintenance course of The Infantry School, and several are taking paratrooper training in The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"Hey . . . I Got A New MOS!"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Sunday and Monday, April 6 and 7—Movietone News No. 28, (Tech.)

Tuesday, April 8—Rasalin' Rogues, Candid Microphone No. 4, Tarzan's Savage Fury.

Wednesday, April 9—Movietone News No. 29, Lady Marines, Red Ball Express.

Thursday, April 10—Movietone News No. 28, Newlywed's House Guest, Cat Carson Rides Again, Desert Pursuit.

Friday, April 11 — Hollywood's Mr. Movies, Kiddin' The Kitten, The Girl In White.

Saturday, April 12 — They All Like Boats, Hypnotized, San Francisco Story.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill Area)

Sunday, April 6 — Meet Mr. Rhythm, Frankie Laine, Little Beau Peep, Macao.

Monday, April 7 — Rasalin' Rogues, Candid Microphone No. 4, Tarzan's Savage Fury.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9—Movietone News No. 28, Corn Chips, Red Mountain (Tech.)

Thursday, April 10 — Hollywood's Mr. Movies, Kiddin' The Kitten, The Girl In White.

Friday, April 11 — Movietone News No. 29, Lady Marines, Red Ball Express.

Saturday, April 12 — Movietone News No. 29, Newlywed's House Guest, Cat Carson Rides Again, Desert Pursuit.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church Area)

Sunday, April 6 — Warner Pathe News No. 66, Glamour In Tennis, Sound Off.

Monday, April 7 — (11 only) Warner Pathe News No. 66, Alm, Fire, Scoot, Whispering Smith VS Scotland Yard.

Tuesday, April 8—(11 only) Meet Mr. Rhythm, Frankie Laine, Little Beau Peep, Macao.

Wednesday, April 9—Rasalin' Rogues, Candid Microphone No. 4, Tarzan's Savage Fury.

Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11 Warner Pathe News No. 67, Corn Chips, Red Mountain (Tech.)

Saturday, April 12 Hollywood's Mr. Movies, Kiddin' The Kitten, The Girl In White.

THEATRE NO. 5 (Harmony Church Area)

Sunday, April 6—Movietone News, Singin' In The Rain.

Monday, April 7 — Rhythm On The Reef, So You Want To Enjoy Life, Young Man With Ideas.

Tuesday, April 8 — Movietone News No. 27, Glamour In Tennis, Sound Off.

Wednesday, April 9 — Movietone News No. 27, Alm, Fire, Scoot, Whispering Smith VS Scotland Yard.

Thursday, April 10—They All Like Boats, Hypnotized, San Francisco Story.

Friday, April 11—They All Like Boats, Hypnotized, San Francisco Story.

Saturday, April 12 — Movietone News No. 28, Corn Chips, Red Mountain (Tech.)

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Sunday, April 6—Rhythm On The Reef, So You Want To Enjoy Life, Young Man With Ideas.

Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8 Movietone News No. 6, The African Queen.

Wednesday, April 9 — Meet Mr. Rhythm, Frankie Laine, Little Beau Peep, Macao.

Thursday, April 10 — Movietone News No. 27, Glamour In Tennis, Sound Off.

Friday, April 11 — Movietone News No. 27, Alm, Fire, Scoot, Whispering Smith VS Scotland Yard.

Saturday, April 12—Rasalin' Rogues, Candid Microphone No. 4, Tarzan's Savage Fury.

Post Film Preview

RED MOUNTAIN — Alan Ladd, Lizabeth Scott, John Ireland, Arthur Kennedy. Using the Civil War as a setting, the producer has turned out a taut, tense outdoor action story giving Alan Ladd ample opportunity to display his particular talents as the unsmiling hero. Family.

RED BALL EXPRESS — Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol. This is war from the viewpoint of the boys who hauled the gasoline and oil to keep General Patton's tanks rolling during the drive into Germany. Family.

DESERT PURSUIT — Wayne Morris, Virginia Grey. His money belt weighted down with gold a prospector has to take his way across Death Valley to escape pursuit by three men who try to capture him by the use of camels. Family.

THE GIRL IN WHITE—June Allyson, Gary Merrill, Arthur Kennedy. This is a story of a woman's fight to become a doctor back in 1900, despite vigorous opposition of the medical profession. Family.

SAN FRANCISCO STORY — Joel McRea, Yvonne DeCarlo. A two-fisted man comes to San Francisco in 1856 to help a crusading newspaperman clean up the town. He quickly gets involved in love, politics and mayhem which eventually leads to better law and order. Family.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB. NO. 1

Thursday, April 3—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 4 — Bridge tournament, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 5—Block-it-out, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 6—Quiz show, 3 p.m. Monte carlo, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 7 — Bridge lesson, 7:30 p.m. Canasta tourney, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9 — Pool tourney; 8 p.m. Table Tennis tourney, 8:15 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB. NO. 2

Thursday, April 3—Cartooning class, 7:30 p.m. Have your portrait done by appointment, Ping Pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 4—Monte Carlo nite; 21, poker, and prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 5 — Smoker Poker, free smokes, prizes, 4 p.m. Platter time, 7 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 6—Quiz time, 4 p.m. Coffee hour, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 7 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m. Canasta lessons, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9—Make recording, 7 p.m. Kitchen kapers, 8 p.m. Show case, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Friday, April 4—Voice recording, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 5 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 6—Block-it-out, 4 p.m, Buffet supper, 5 p.m.

Monday, April 7—Movie, 7 p.m. Bridge and pinochle, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8—Enlisted Men Council, 1:30 p.m. Dance class, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9—Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m. Pool tournament, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB. NO. 4

Thursday, April 3—Informal dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 4—Disc jockey party, monoply, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 5—Domino and monopoly games, Shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 6—Punch hour, 500-rummy, 3 p.m. Horse racing game, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 7—Art contest and exhibit, musical, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9—Spelling bee, discussion group, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB. NO. 5

Thursday, April 3—Samba instructions and snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 4—Bid-whist for prizes, active games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 5—Pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. 500 rummy, recordings.

Sunday, April 6—Visiting chorus, 3 p.m. Platter hour, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 7—Crafts, 7 p.m. Samba, games.

Tuesday, April 8 — Spot dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICE YMCA, ELEVENTH STREET

Thursday, April 3—Craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, 7:30 p.m. Dance Service club No. 1, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 4—Decorating party, 7 p.m. Country and fold dances, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 5 — Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter, 1:30 p.m. Edgar Whit, planist, and Jeannette Adams, vocalist, 6 p.m. Girl of the month orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 6—Java club with GSO hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Group singing around the piano, Mrs. Roy Caulter at the piano, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by the First Presbyterian church, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Hobby night, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 7 — Ping pong and checkers, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8—Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9— Army Wives Brunch at YMCA. Needlework hostess Mrs. Mabel Spinner, 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Variety night, 7:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

(This is the seventh in a short series of book reviews taken from a suggested reading list prepared by the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va.)

UNITED STATES AND JAPAN by E. O. Reischauer (Harvard University Press, 374 pages) An important and reliable volume on Japan prior to American occupation, her attitude to the American conquerors, and what may be expected of Japan in the future. The quality of the book is such, that those requiring background information on how to deal with Japan may readily profit by a study of its ideas and decisions.

U.S.A.: THE PERMANENT REVOLUTION by Russell W. Davenport (Prentice - Hall) A timely book and newly published. Its author, Mr. Davenport, the late Wendell Wilkie's private emissary, redefines the definition of America and warns the U.S. people that the forces of destiny are hammering at their door with world leadership and guidance in its grasp; it is up to them to take the challenge and build a new fount of policy and leadership.

WAR OR PEACE BY JOHN Foster Dulles (The Macmillan Company, 274 pages) Mr. Dulles, now of the State Department, weighs the relationship between the United States and Russia. He pleads for mobilization for peace. Outstanding in this reconstruction of recent international events is Mr. Molotov's chameleon actions towards the foreign ministers present at the 1945 London Conference.

WE OF NAGASAKI by Tasaki Nagai (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 189 pages) A compelling and unusual book, stressing the spiritual and moral damages of atomic bombing. Eight Christian survivors of the Nagasaki bombing tell their stories. Aside from describing the physical horrors of the bombing, their lasting, overwhelming emotion lies in the fact that their survival was largely due to selfishness and neglect of their loved ones and neighbors.

WHY I ESCAPED by P. Pirogov (Duell Sloan and Pearce, 336 pages) The author, a former Soviet Air Force officer during World War II, relates his experiences in fleeing Russia and his emigration to the United States. Pirogov's escape to the West was the stark horrors of life in the Soviet Union scorch the pages.

THE WOODEN HORSE by Eric Williams (Harper and Brothers, 255 pages) Escape story! A true tale of a ruse that worked. Fantastic, full of humor, danger and wisdom. The suspense bears down and not until the three British prisoners of war from Stalag-Luf III are on their way does breathing become easier.

Assigned Quarters

M-Sgt. David B. Black, 28 Allison avenue.

Lt. George L. Robson Jr., 9 Lewis hall.

M-Sgt. James E. Bush, 40 Roper avenue.

M-Sgt. Edward E. Stanford, 6 Roper avenue.

Sfc. Harry M. Lee, 2006 B Linskey street.

T-Sgt. Clemens F. Jaeger, 13 Court avenue.

T-Sgt. Garland M. Watkins, 104 Clifton avenue.

Maj. Herbert U. Sieben, 107 Austin Loop.

Capt. Lester D. Delumpa, 502 First division road.

Sfc. William D. Duckworth, 22 Court Avenue.

Lt. Col. Francis L. Kurtz, 114 Eames avenue.

Maj. Albert C. Metts Jr., 304-C Stewart avenue.

Maj. Eames L. Yates, 206-B Lumpkin road.

Capt. Jay V. Russell, 17 Lewis Hall.

Sfc. Bert Wilson, 2616-D Mullins street.

Lt. Col. Jack T. Shannon, 313 Lumpkin road.

M-Sgt. Fred C. Peulnot, 31 Clifton avenue.

M-Sgt. William C. Allen, 11 Clifton avenue.

M-Sgt. Max B. Taylor, 2618-F Kilgore street.

Sfc. Courtney L. Nichols, 45 Court avenue.

M-Sgt. Arthur G. Cowart, 31 Roper avenue.

Sfc. Faye Green, 24 Clifton avenue.

Sfc. Collie H. Cooper, 2628-A Mullins street.

M-Sgt. Roland Potter, 130 Ingersoll Loop.

M-Sgt. L. T. Stinnett, 27 Clifton avenue.

Maj. George Minis, 304-C Lumpkin road.

[illegible] F. Fisher, 113 [illegible]

Ranger Students Finish 3-Phase School Course

BY SFC. PAT MURPHY

Graduation was blessedly close-at this week for 35 weary student Rangers who have spent eight weeks becoming the Army's best small-unit leaders.

The Rangers are the second class of a new-type three-phase course being conducted by The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

Officials announced the students will graduate April 7, and thereafter be reassigned to home units as first-class combat leaders.

Mother Nature threw the Rangers a dose of nasty weather in North Georgia's scrub - pine mountains last week, the final two-week phase of training.

Near - blizzard snow blanketed high terrain training areas early last week, and students executed a 16-hour combat patrol into "enemy" territory over mountains chilled by freezing temperatures.

The 12-day field training near day after students completed a gruelling 72-hour day-and-night reconnaissance - combat patrol across mountains into Aggressor areas where several objectives were destroyed with powerful explosives.

Clear Indication

End of training for the class will give Ranger Department officials a clear indication of the course's effectiveness.

The first class, which graduated last month, and the present class have been termed as "successful experiments," and one spokesman for the department said "there is no doubt in my mind we'll be giving this training for a long time to come."

Developing spirited, well-versed leaders is the Army's long-range interest in Ranger training.

Brain, brawn and courage, according to Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Army Field Forces and a leading supporter of the new-type training, is the Army's fair estimation of a good small-unit leader.

Good Leaders

"We want good leaders, and if a man successfully completes this type training," General Clark said, "We can safely say he is a good leader. That's what we want."

Infantry School training wizards have concocted for student Rangers one of the Army's most varied, and gruelling programs of instruction, which is divided into three phases.

During the first four weeks of training, student Rangers are in Fort Benning classrooms and on training fields learning cut-and-dried techniques and tactics of a doctrine developed and outlined by The Infantry School.

It's during the following two weeks that Rangers-to-be begin savoring their new speciality. The Infantry School takes the class deep into northwest Florida swamps some 40 miles east of Pensacola where the Air Force has loaned the Army hundreds of acres of impenetrable forest and sloppy marshland for Ranger training.

Most of the training in Florida is in small-team tactics, both in reconnaissance and aggressive patrols. Techniques of personal camouflage single - handed behind-the-lines assault and survival are requirements of all the day-and-night problems.

After Florida

After Florida, Rangers go to North Georgia to use similar small-team techniques in higher and drier terrain.

One additional technique is taught Rangers in mountain training, the art of rappelling with body ropes down sheer-sided peaks and cliffs.

In Georgia, as in Florida, the final field problem is a lengthy, round-the-clock mission deep into an "enemy" area to destroy installations.

At least 450 hours of training are given Rangers and, as one graduate said this week, "It's all training; no horsing around. Everything is out in the field where you can learn what you're supposed to learn."

Ten Ranger classes will have graduated by the end of 1952. Ultimate goal of the program, an officer said, is to have a Ranger in each Army platoon, perhaps in each squad, to raise proficiency and esprit de corps.



PRACTICE . . . Although only practicing, these men of Medical company, 30th Infantry Regiment and their "victim" know the value of the life saving blood plasma which they are administering here. Pfc. Edward Armfield, right, administers the blood while Sgt. Robert Donath (a lieutenant for the demonstration) and Pfc. David Amoriello, center, apply a dressing to Cpl. J. J. Mack who is acting the part of an injured man.

Benning Officer Used Talk To Help Combat Commies

A man who combatted Communism in Korea without a weapon has assumed command of Company C, Infantry School Detachment. He is Capt. Jay Russell, who served in Korea with the First Loudspeaker and Leaflet Company.

A veteran of 14 years service, until the time he joined the company in Korea he had served with Infantry units exclusively. Captain Russell said "I am not overlooking our best psychological warfare weapons—fire power and tactical advantages. These lower the enemy morale and the loudspeaker and leaflet unit augmented the effect. Further, it tells the enemy what he can do about the situation and usually gives instruction on how to surrender."

With loudspeakers mounted on jeeps, trailers, tanks and sometimes even hand-carried, the unit went right to the front lines. According to Captain Russell, although the loudspeaker unit was a small one, it worked with every United Nations organization in Korea and proved very effective in lowering the morale and will to fight of both the Chinese and the North Korean communists.



CAPT. JAY RUSSELL

The effects of warfare of this type cannot be judged by immediate surrenders, according to the captain. "The information broadcasted is directed toward the enemy mind," he said, "but there are a lot of factors which must be favorable before an enemy soldier will desert and surrender."

Captain Russell recalled many instances where soldiers surrendered months after they had heard a broadcast.

"Psychological warfare has its place in combat," said Captain Russell. "It is daily proving more effective. When an enemy soldier quits the battlefield because of loudspeakers or leaflets, it is fairly certain that one friendly soldier's life has been saved."

Voting Rules Told For 2 More States

By Armed Forces Press Service

New York

Qualifications For Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.

2. Must be a U. S. citizen for at least 90 days prior to date of election, having resided in the State of New York for one year in the county for 4 months, and in the election district for 30 days.

3. Must be a registered voter.

4. Registration is required annually, and must be accomplished by all persons as a prerequisite to voting.

2. Unregistered members of the Armed Forces and their dependents (spouse, parents, sons and daughters who are actually residing with servicemen) may register by absentee process. These persons may apply for registration by any one of three forms of application: (a) Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76), (b) New York Division for Servicemen's Voting (Form 1), (c) a letter containing the New York home address, military address, and signature of servicemen or dependent who desires to vote. Applicant should mail whichever form he elects to use to the Secretary of State, State of New York, Albany 1, New York. When properly filled-out application has been accepted by election officials, applicant will not only be registered but will also be furnished an absentee ballot. The inclusive period for accomplishing registration and obtaining ballot (for use in General Election of Nov. 4, 1952) is between April 1 and Oct. 24, 1952.

3. All other persons except members of the Armed Forces, must register in person.

Those eligible for provision for absentee ballots for purpose in Primary Elections in New York State. Therefore, absentee or military voter's ballots for use in these elections should not be requested.

4. Registered and unregistered members of the Armed Forces and their dependents should obtain ballots for use in General Elections as indicated in paragraph 2 under "Registration." Marked ballots must be received by Office of the Secretary of State, State of New York, Albany 1, New York, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Nov. 3, 1952.

West Virginia

Qualifications For Voting

(a) Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.

(b) Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of West Virginia for a period of one year and in the county of residence for 60 days.

(c) Must be a registered voter.

(a) Registration is permanent unless a voter has failed to cast a ballot at least once during a period covered by two primary elections and two general elections or if a voter changes his West Virginia residence without requesting a transfer of his registration.

(b) All qualified persons may apply for registration by absentee process by requesting a "Temporary Registration Form" from the clerk of the county court; county of residence. It is recommended that such request be made at least 60 days in advance of the election in which a person desires to vote. Upon receipt of the "Temporary Registration Form," the applicant executes and returns it in sufficient time to be received by the appropriate official not later than the 30th day immediately preceding any election.

Woman's Club to Conduct All-Post Art Competition

The Fort Benning Woman's Club will hold its annual all-post art contest on May 17-18 from 1-6 p.m. at the Girl Scout cabin (Little House).

Competition will be divided into four categories. These include:

Category 1—Painting. All varieties of subject matter and art forms, including life and still life studies, land and seascapes, portraits, city and country scenes, imaginative creations and abstractions. Use of all media and techniques is authorized.

Category 2—Drawing. Subject matter applicable for this category may be the same as Category 1. Entered in this category will be etchings, lithographs, pencil sketches, posters and cartoons.

Category 3—Design. Designs will be original and may apply to any item or object in common use, such as textiles, clothing, boats, furnishings, vehicles, weapons and others. Plans for centers or buildings may be submitted.

Category 4—Modelling. Modelling such as sculpture, woodcarving, and ceramics will be accepted. Use of all media and techniques is authorized.

Originality Counts.

All entries will be judged on originality, appeal, technique and composition. All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning and Lawson Air Force Base and their dependents are eligible to participate. Contestants must certify that entries are their own creations.

Entries for the contest will be received at Service Club No. 1 between May 1-11 from 1-7 p.m. Entry forms must be filled out at the time entries are submitted and will be picked up at the Girl Scout Cabin on May 19 between noon and 7 p. m.

Prizes and ribbons for firsts in the following classes will be awarded:

Professional, amateur (adult) and children's classes in the 6-9, 10-13, and 14-19 age groups. Ribbons will be awarded for second and third places.

There must be at least four entries in each category or prizes will be not be awarded in that class. The Woman's Club will assume no responsibility for loss or damage of any entry, although every effort will be made to assure the safe return of entries.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. James W. Harrison at FB 2903, or Mrs. Schiller Shore at FB 2154.

27th AAA Battery Observes Birthday

Combat Training Command's ack-ack unit, the 27th Anti - Aircraft Artillery Battery, will celebrate its first birthday next Sunday.

The 27th has been at Fort Benning ever since its organization on April 6, 1951. Beginning June 9, the battery has been demonstrating problems for the Infantry School and for officer candidates.

First Lt. James W. O'Connor took command of the battery June 1, and has been CO throughout the battery's service as school troops.

The 27th lists 11 problems in its repertoire of demonstrations. The ack-ack men change their "make-up" readily, sometimes working as anti - aircraft crews and sometimes playing the part of field artillerymen.



LAUGH WEEK . . . Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry top-Kick Otto J. Meyers celebrates National Laugh Week (March 30 - April 5) with the help of Sfc. Jewel Snyder. They recommend a good laugh for everyone.

TIS Quarterly Presents Articles For Infantrymen

Although you won't find it on any corner newsstand, The Infantry School Quarterly occupies a top spot on the popularity list of Infantrymen.

The April Quarterly, second issue published this year, will be mailed to more than 12,000 subscribers all over the world, including not only U.S. Infantrymen, but soldiers of many countries. Lt. Col. Nootkanjanakool of the Thailand Ministry of Defense has a subscription that runs through 1956.

An official publication of The Infantry School here, The Quarterly is designed to keep Infantrymen abreast of progress in their branch of service.

Since the Quarterly is edited at Fort Benning, it naturally reflects the thoughts of The Infantry School. All material submitted for publication is carefully reviewed by academic departments here prior to use. When a controversial subject is covered, both sides are presented to give the subscriber the complete picture.

Anything of Interest

Everything of interest to Infantrymen in training or in battle is of concern to the Quarterly. Each issue contains articles on tactics, communications, weapons, staff procedures, combat tips, automotive and airborne activities and leadership.

The Infantry School's Training Publications Department edits the material for each issue. In considering each article before publication, editors ask one question: "Can Infantrymen in the field use this information?"

If the answer is yes, the editors then edit the contributions for clarity, interest and effectiveness. Gobbledygook and tricky writing are strictly out. "Get the dope to the Doughs" is the unofficial motto of the Journal.

Circulation and distribution are handled by the Book Department of The Infantry School.

Rich Grounds

The backgrounds of Quarterly authors are as broad as the Army itself. From master sergeants to major generals, and captains to civilians, The Quarterly carries them all. Anyone who has something worth saying to Infantrymen is welcome to contribute an article for publication.

Articles in the April issue, among others, include "Defense of Rear Areas," which covers the newest thought or methods of defending command posts and rear installations against infiltration and guerrilla and airborne attack.

"Sub - Caliber Recoilless Rifles," also in the April issue, deals with the construction of the newest sub - caliber devices for recoilless rifle gunner and loader training. This article is illustrated. These devices save $11 every time a 57 mm weapon is fired and $27 when the 75 mm is fired.

"Signs of the Times," another article, explains recent changes in military symbols and signs. The new North Atlantic Treaty Organization also is fully explained in the illustrated article.

GM Cameramen Take Movie Here

A newsreel camera crew from General Motors Corporation in Detroit arrived at Fort Benning Thursday to begin shooting movies of the new M-135 two and a half ton truck going through its paces.

The crew headed by John K. Ford of GMC public relations department is composed of Joe McKean and Ted Wandel.

With the cooperation of the Automotive Department of The Infantry School the crew began shooting newsreel shots Thursday of the truck climbing steep hills on the Fort Benning reservation.

Later the crew will go to Silver Springs, Fla., to make movies of the truck's performance under water.

Group Halts Services Until Further Notice

Lutheran services at the Hospital Chapel will be discontinued, the TIC Chaplains Office announced.

First Lt. John L. Strube, Lutheran chaplain, left Fort Benning March 18 for duty in the Far East Command.

Civil Service Employe Saves Army $28,000,000

A civil service employe at Fort Benning has saved the Army some $28,000,000 by "tinkering."

He is Ray Miller, superintendent of the Ordnance Armament Shops here, who has been inventing things since he was eight years old.

But his jackpot invention, as far as the Army is concerned, is a "subcaliber device for use with recoilless rifles. The device, in layman's language, enables the rifle to fire a smaller shell than is regularly used in practice. The smaller round produces the same muzzel velocity and simulates the back-blast the larger shell would produce.

One round fired with the new device, costing and a half shell cost approximately $32.

"I've always liked to tinker," says Miller. "When I was eight years old, I designed a plate to be placed under the joints in railroad ties to prevent the "clickety-click" of the wheels. My father had it patented for me, and the railroads still use it."

Knew-How

Mr. Miller served in the Army in World War I, and his mechanical "know-how" led him to Roosevelt Field, N. Y., one of the Army's experimental stations. In 1918, he redesigned the throttle system on the Gnome Monosoupape airplane engine putting back into service 500 previously unserviceable aircraft.

As a civilian at Fort Meade, Md., in 1927, he redesigned the Army's medium tank, giving it a cruising speed of 48 miles per hour, the fastest speed a tank had ever attained. Mr. Miller came to Fort Benning in 1938 "for a change of scene."

His invention in 1949 of a single shot device for the .30 caliber machine gun is estimated to have saved the Army 5,000 man hours a year in the time required to load a belt of ammunition in the gun.

Likes Work

"I like to work for the government," the inventor said. "I feel that my gadgets are really contributing something. Besides, working in the Armament Shops gives me plenty of opportunity to follow my favorite hobby—designing things."

In 1945 he was awarded the Emblem for Exceptional Civilian Service for his design of the M-7 grenade launcher by the Hon. C. E. Wilson. Mr. Miller, son of John C. Miller of Huntingdon, W. Va., and a graduate of Massanutten



RAY MILLER

Military Academy, Woodstock, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller live at 1190 Tate Drive, Columbus, Ga. formerly a Sfc. in the 3440th.

Hospital Patio Opening Planned

A new patio, located between Army hospital radio station WFBS and Ward A-10, will be officially opened about April 17, according to Sfc. Murray Pendleton, station manager.

The use of the patio will be restricted to hospital patients, their guests and families.

Converting a rocky plot of ground into a grass-paved, flower-enclosed patio, complete with comfortable lawn furniture, has been the off-duty project of Sergeant Pendleton, Pfc. Thomas Ferrazano, and Cpl. Jerry Wujkowski.

The three men, all on the staff of the hospital radio station, thought up the idea of providing a cool, informal place for the patients to enjoy the programs presented by the bedside network.

With the approval of the hospital commander, Col. Mack M. Green, and Lt. Shirley Tompkins, radio officer, the men began work in early January. Loud speakers were installed on the outside of the building. Clearing of the space, sodding, planting of flowers, and all labor was done by the three soldiers.

Colonel Green was instrumental in securing the out-door furniture and the shrubbery, bulbs and flowers were donated by local nurseries.

Summer plans for the patio include programs, featuring guest artists, to be broadcast direct from the patio.

APPOINTED 2ND LT.

F. G. Lumpkin, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section Two, 3440th Area Service Unit, reverted to Second Lt. April 1st and reported to duty at Fort Bragg, N. C. He was formerly a Sfc. in the 3440th.

Gen. Ennis Earns Wings From Airborne Department

Brig. Gen. William P. Ennis Jr., commander of XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C. was awarded silver paratrooper wings here March 26 following graduation from The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

General Ennis, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. Ennis of Vineyard Haven, Mass., graduated in 1926 from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He has seen service in the Philippines, Africa and Italy.

His former assignments include Army G-3, 1949; executive officer of Army Field Forces Board No. 1, Fort Bragg, 1946-48, and IV Corps Artillery commander in Europe, World War II. He attended the National War College in 1948-49.

General Ennis commanded X Corps Artillery in Korea for 10 months before taking over his Fort Bragg post.

The jumping general holds the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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Register after 6 P.M. for
● 2 Live Easter Bunnies
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You need not be present to win. Sorry, Kirven's employees, their families and advertising representatives are not eligible.
KIRVEN'S 9
Open Till
Every Friday Night Family Night
See the Easter Bunnies in Kirven's Toy Corner. Free Movies for the Kiddies at 5:15.

Fourth Division Prints History

The Fourth Infantry Division, which was stationed here from the time it was reactivated in October 1951 until it went overseas, has published a pictorial book covering the unit's activities from reorganization up to the present.

The 68-page booklet is printed on slick magazine paper in four colors. More than 170 photographs team with maps and drawings and the 24,000 word text to present a complete round-up of the division's activities.

The division expects to publish a comparable pictorial book each year.

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Infantry School Instructors Get Legions of Merit Here

Two Infantry School instructors, who graduated from Officer Candidate School here during World War II, have received the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious service" in Korea.

Lt. Col. Cecil H. Gates Jr., of Miami, Fla., and Major James M. Gibson of Bristol, Conn., were presented the medals by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander. Both officers are assigned to The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

Colonel Gates won the award for his service from June 29 to Dec. 15, 1951, as assistant chief of staff, G-2, with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

He instituted a training school to coordinate the reporting of intelligence and was instrumental in the assignment of the First Dog Scout Platoon committed to the Korean conflict, according to the citation.

Major Gibson was awarded the Legion of Merit for service from Aug. 7, 1950, to July 14, 1951, with the Fifth Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division, in Korea.

His service as S-3 and executive officer of the regiment's First Battalion "was instrumental in welding the unit into a cohesive fighting outfit in the successful defense of Kumsi-ri, in Korea," the citation stated.

OCs

(Continued from Page 1)

April, approximately one class will begin training weekly.

The first two candidates to arrive here for training after the school reopened last year were Sgts. Boyd W. Leer and James R. Smith, who came from Fort Riley, Kans. The first class began on Feb. 18.

The present stepped-up program will move into full swing in April, when classes will arrive and depart every week.

Field Band

(Continued from Page 3)

elements of the American Division band, the First Combat Infantry band, and the Infantry group. Since its activation, the band has travelled over 200,000 miles and presented concerts in 300 cities to audiences of over 6,000,000 people.

The band includes a soldier's chorus, trained and directed by Warrant Officer Arthur V. Donofrio. Members of the chorus double in brass as musicians and songsters.

One of the featured entertainment groups within the band is a drum novelty act. Six members of the band's percussion section make up the act, and their drumsticks do tricks that would make professional juggler jealous.

The band has presented concerts in such famous places as Carnegie Hall, the San Francisco Opera House, Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, and Hollywood Bowl. It has made appearances in all 48 states, Canada and Mexico.

Selections for the band's concerts range from the classics through modern and folk music, and are liberally interspersed with marches, since it is, of course, a military band.

Passover Seder Set Next Week

Jewish servicemen stationed here will participate in a Passover Seder on the evenings of April 9 and 10 through arrangements made by the National Jewish Welfare Board — a government-authorized agency for serving the religious, recreational and welfare needs of Jewish servicemen.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Raab, Infantry Center Jewish chaplain, and Rabbi Alfred Goodman of Columbus will conduct Passover services at Temple Israel of Columbus on April 9 at 8 p.m. They will conduct a Seder (Passover Supper) the same night at 7 p.m. at the Harmony Club, 612 10th Street.

The Jewish Welfare Board Armed Services Committee of Columbus, headed by Dr. Dave Bergman and David Kulberah, with the aid of Leon Goldberg, JWB - USO area director, has arranged for home hospitality for all Jewish men and women in the Armed Forces who will observe the Passover Sedar at individual family homes.

Chaplain Raab will conduct Passover services at the Fort Benning Army Hospital chapel on April 11 at 8 p.m.

The Passover arrangements in Columbus are part of JWB's world - wide Passover services being conducted this year by Jewish chaplains in Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Hawaii, Germany, Austria, the Caribbean, Alaska, Greenland and the U.S.

In northern Greenland, a small group of Jewish soldiers and civilians working on government project "Blue Jay" will gather for services using supplies shipped in especially for the occasion by the JWB. At the other end of the globe, in the heart of Texas, 2,000 Jewish servicemen from 10 camps in five states engaged in Operation Longhorn will have their Passover needs met through frozen, packaged seders furnished by JWB.

At the request of the Japan Logistical Command, JWB shipped 50,000 pounds of Passover foods along with religious literature to the Far East. Individual Passover food packages have been made available to men in isolated units the world over.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

Area Service Unit Provisional Group, $2,468.11, 79 per cent.

Combat Training Command, $4,434.54, 78 per cent.

508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, $1,968, 53 per cent.

Provisional Medical Group, $1,901.18, 72 per cent.

Infantry School Detachment, $1,283.25, 85 per cent.

Civilian Personnel (Civil Service) $2,071.86, 52 per cent.

Civilian Personnel (Post Exchange) $290, 51 per cent.

Civilian Personnel (Officers) $84.72, 29 per cent.

Fund campaign officials reported that they expected the figure to climb even higher when returns have been completely tabulated and proceeds from future special events to be dedicated to the drive are collected.

Easter

(Continued from Page 1)

firmation services for adults, young people, and children will be held. Evening service will be at 6:30.

Daily devotions will be held throughout the week from 12 - 12:15 a.m. with Chaplain Herndon presiding. A chimes concert will be presented from 11:55 - 12 a.m. and from 5 - 5:15 p.m. daily.

Mid-week fellowship will be held at 6:30 p.m. on April 9 with Chaplain (Capt.) Hacy L. Akins presiding.

Maundy Thursday will bring Holy Communion service at 6:30 p.m. with Chaplain Wareing presiding.

A three-hour service will be conducted on Good Friday, with Chaplain Herndon presiding. The services will be from 12 - 3 p.m., and music will be furnished by the Infantry Center Choir and soloists in each section of the service.

Catholic services during the week include:

HOLY THURSDAY

Mass, 7 a.m. in the main post Catholic chapel

GOOD FRIDAY

Mass, 7 p.m. in the main post Catholic chapel; mass and veneration of the cross, noon - 2 p.m.; confession, 3 - 5 p.m.; 7:30 - 9:30 p. m., main post Catholic chapel

SATURDAY

Services begin at 6:30 a.m. mass at 7 a.m. confessions from 2 - 4 p.m., 7:30 - 10 p.m., main post chapel

Confessions 2 - 4 p.m., 7:30 - 10 p.m., Harmony Church chapel No. 3

Confessions 7:30 - 10 p.m., Sand Hill Chapel No. 3

SUNDAY

At the main post Catholic chapel, masses will be held at 8, 9, 10 a.m., and High Mass at noon. Masses will also be held at the Hospital chapel at 8 a.m., Airborne chapel at 11:15 a.m., Lawson Air Force Base chapel at 9 a.m., Harmony Church chapel No. 3 at 8 and 10 a.m., Harmony Church chapel No. 3 at 8 a.m., Harmony Church Chapel No. 3 at 11 a.m. and Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 at 11 a.m.

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Howdy Doody

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SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
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Program to Air Soldier Requests

Military personnel from central and southern West Virginia have been invited to take part in a radio program that will make its air debut this Saturday over WCHS in Charleston, W. Va.

The program, entitled "Your G. I. Requests" is being launched by the U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Main Station in Charleston. The station has invited men and women from that locality serving in the Armed Forces to dedicate a record request to members of their families or friends in that area.

"To give the program a personal touch," said Capt. John W. Baichunis, commander of the recruiting station, "persons who have record requests dedicated to them will be notified by mail in advance of the program so they may listen."

Military personnel who would like to make a request are asked to write to "Your G. I. Request," c-o Radio Station WCHS, 111 Virginia Street East, Charleston, West Virginia. They are also asked to include the mailing address of the person to whom they make the dedication so they can be notified.



To bring Easter joy to everyone young and old, near and far.
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Chaplain Returns From N.Y. School

Major Louis B. Sheen, assistant Infantry Center chaplain, returned Thursday from Fort Slocum, N. Y., where he has been attending the Chaplains School.

Major Sheen also serves as Army Hospital chaplain and vicar of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission here.

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The woven pleated cotton fabric that has taken the country by storm. 36" wide, washable. 12 solid colors.
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Two CTC Units Score Perfect Blood Records

Two units in the Combat Training Command scored 100 per cent last week in the Fort Benning Blood Donor Campaign.

Every eligible member of the 509th Engineer Combat Company and Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, have given blood within the last two months.

The perfect contributions in the two units has resulted in 143 pints of blood being injected into the Korea-bound lifeline.

Heavy Mortar Company has pledged 100 per cent membership in the "Gallon Club," which is composed of men donating 8 pints of blood.

OC Party Celebrates Senior Status Position

Candidates of 30th Officer Candidate Company, First OC Regiment, celebrated their rise to senior status last week with a company party held at Victory Lodge in the Harmony Church Area.

Guests of the company included Col. H. M. Grizzard, Lt. Col. J. B. Lamb, Capt. J. B. Flores, and Lt. Louis Roederer.

Approximately 255 candidates, wives and guests attended the party.

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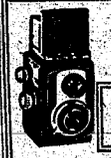
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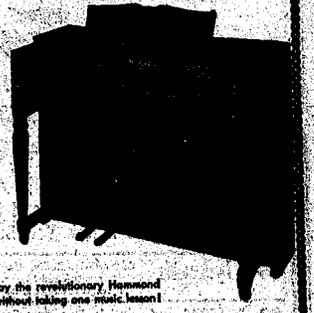
Anyone can play the revolutionary Hammond Chord Organ without taking one music lesson!
Until you have played the Hammond Chord Organ, you'll probably find the facts about it hard to believe. Yet every statement is true. Thousands of people who have never before played any instrument, who didn't know one note of music, actually played the Hammond Chord Organ the first time they tried.
How is it possible? This new kind of instrument is designed so that you play beautiful accompaniment chords by pressing a button with one finger; you play the melody from simple picture music (or standard music if you prefer); pedal notes are harmonized automatically. In a few days you'll perform pieces you once would never have attempted without lessons.
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30th Infantry Wives Form Social Club

Wives of enlisted personnel in the 3rd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, are organizing a social club, according to Mrs. Elizetta Stone, director of Service Club No. 5.

A list of names is being compiled of those wives who live in the vicinity of the fourteen-unit Weekly meetings are being planned, with all club facilities open to the wives and their children.

Main goal of the club, as outlined by Mrs. Stone, is to foster friendship and social relaxation.

Veterans Kin May Visit Post

Residents of Columbus and vicinity who have sons and daughters in the Armed Forces are been issued an open invitation by the Commander of Fort Benning to visit The Infantry Center at anytime.

The invitation comes from Brig. Gen. Clay S. Haley, Jr., the Infantry Center commander.

Parents who desire to visit Fort Benning and witness the many activities of the Infantry Center are requested to contact the Fort Benning Public Information Office in person or by telephone to make necessary arrangements.

4 Wacs Arrive

Four new WACs have arrived for duty at Fort Benning. They include Pvts. Vera M. Warren, Ann M. Kiggler and Thomas E. Pomerleau, and Sgt. Marcita Pa. Monday.

Arrivals Monday formed the WAC Detachment from duty in the Panama Canal Zone and the Atlantic Ocean to Fort Benning from Fort Jackson, S. C.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Capt. R. F. Hill has transferred from Item Company to 30th Company, Second Student Regiment, as a student in an experimental Infantry company officers course.

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48	BUICK	Convertible, Blue, Runs Good, Dynaflow, R&H, You'll have to drive this to appreciate it!	$995
48	FORD	Tudor, R&H, Wt Tires, A Southern Beauty	$800
48	STUDEBAKER	Commander Regal Deluxe Coupe	$895
49	PONTIAC	4-Door, Blue, R&H, Hydramatic, Real Extra Good	$1295
48	Oldsmobile	"76" 4-Door Sedan, Hydra-Matic, R&H, Two Tone	$1395
49	CHEVROLET	2-Door Fleetline Deluxe	$1045
46	DODGE	4-Door Sedan, Looks and Runs Good	$595
50	BUICK	Special 4-Door, Real	$1595
50	CHEVROLET	Club Coupe, Loaded with Accessories, Heaters, Gas	$1495

Many Others at Bargain Prices

Liberal Allowance on Trade-In

Overseas Financing Can Be Arranged

BARGAIN USED CAR SALES

John Gore, Mgr.

These Cars Can Be Seen At 724 10th Avenue

Across From Tom Huston Peanut Company

RADIO NEWS

THIS MARKS BRUTON had to say goodbye to one of his most capable and versatile radio men, M-Sgt. Bob Greaver, well known for his work on Fort Benning radio programs, has been named to the Public Information Office at the Infantry Center.

Relief Monday for a tour of duty in the European Command.

• • •

ANOTHER INSIDE STORY on how the Infantry Center is helping fight inflation comes from the theme of next Sunday's Fort Benning Feature Page (WGBA AM-FM, 2:30 p.m.). The program was presented for possible broadcast by Lt. Col. Lee Gruver, programs designed to acquaint taxpayer and the soldier with the importance of the government's Cost Control measures program.

• • •

THROUGH THE use of the portable tape recorder, the listener was taken to the post motor pool for a detailed explanation of how more money is being saved by efficient operation. Sgt. Dave E. Wells, in charge of the after - operations inspection line at the motor pool, gave a run-down on just how the use of each piece of equipment is cutting down on wasted time and money.

• • •

THE NOONTIME RADIO FEATURE "listening table open officially on April 17, but if you promise not to tell anyone, the WFBS summer patio is now available for use. Sgt. Murray Pendleton's efforts will be rewarded well when many a soldier leans back and takes life easy listening to his favorite radio game under one of the big shade trees. It gives a fellow spring fever just to think about all that solid southern comfort: compliments of the WFBS staff.

• • •

MORE VARIETY IN LISTENING — more music — more news — more on - the spot interviews — and more entertainment are the orders of the day on "Benning in Review" (WRBL AM-FM, Sat. eve. 6:15). Variety in music is provided by the 122nd Army Band conducted by WO William R. Trembath. On last Saturday's show, the band presented an unusual arrangement of the march time, "Brewmaster."

Sharing the spotlight is the "Melodairs" composed of Pfc. Al Palermo, Cpl. Louie Gentile and Sgt. Frank Baglione. Listeners to this regular WRBL, Sat. eve., show heard the "Melodairs" in their Latin American treatment of "Tango of Roses."

• • •

IF YOU ARE TALENTED in any entertainingly good way let the Radio Section of the Information Center know about it by calling Fort Benning 3212. Perhaps you know of talent worthy of being aired over the Columbus radio stations. To arrange an audition—give the folks in the radio section a call.

Dothan Citizen Returns Mess Card

One Alabama citizen apparently thinks Army mess sergeants are a cruel lot.

An envelope, postmarked Dothan, Ala., was delivered to Sfc. Lee Odum, mess steward of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Station 17, 3440th Area Service Unit here. Inside, he found a blue mess card and an unsigned note that read:

"The way the last time may be history by now, so I thought I would send this along to him in care of you. I have a boy in the service, too."

Sergeant Odum says he's sure the unidentified soldier didn't miss a meal, however. Any soldier who loses his mess card can get another one simply by reporting the matter to his unit mess steward would let a man go hungry because of a lost mess card," he said.

Benning Chaplain Attends 'Y' Meet

Chaplain (Major) Robert S. Herndon, assistant Infantry Center chaplain, represented Columbus and Fort Benning at the Southeastern Young Men's Christian Association meeting in Atlanta, March 26-29.

The annual two-day meeting [illegible] Atlanta. The [illegible] were heard covering the past year's activities, and plans established for the coming year.

Lloyd Francisco, secretary of the Columbus YMCA, accompanied Chaplain Herndon on the trip.

CFC Man 'Dies' In Training Show

One Combat Training Command soldier is killed again and again, and each time his two assassins get off free.

The man who dies is Cpl. Lewis L. Van Horn, who plays the part of an enemy sentry for Infantry School night problems. His soldier-actor assassins are Cpl. Geeter C. Davis and Cpl. Alexander P. Klapz.

The three are members of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment. Corporals Davis and Klapz despondently how silently - moving patrols can sneak up and kill an enemy sentry without making a noise.

Combat experience groomed all three men for the part they now play as demonstration troops for The Infantry School. Corporal Van Horn served with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea, while Corporal Kling and Corporal Davis were members of the Second Infantry Division.

As the enemy sentry dies at The Infantry Center, much of the the hidden mystery and terror of night operations also dies for Infantry students who see the demonstrations.

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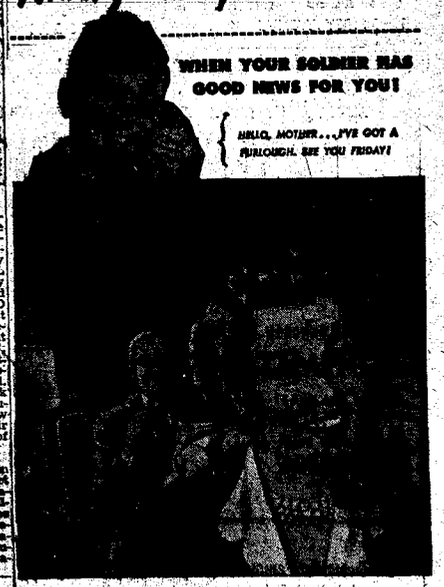

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BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST

509th Engineers Build Speed Bridge

The 509th Engineer Combat Company built a three-section Infantry support raft in three minutes, and had a truck mounted and ready to cross the Chattahoochee is less than five minutes during a demonstration of "Rifle Company in Attack of River Line."

The problem, presented regularly for Infantry School students, includes simulated artillery and mortar fire during the river crossing. The fire is simulated by demolitions men from the company.

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MINE DETECTOR MAN "WALKS ON EGGSHELLS" Cpl. Timothy Collins Treads Lightly When Hunting Mines

Mine Detectors Play Role Of Importance in Combat

The hard working engineers, cal haystack — and quite a bit heroes of song and fable, play riskier.
one of the most important and dangerous roles in combat, and often go unheralded.

One of their chief tasks is mine detecting, which is sometimes comparable to hunting the proverbial needle in the mythi-

But Infantry School students here get first - class instruction on how to guard against minefields from experts. Mine detector crews of the 40th Engineer Combat Company have whipped up a realistic, down-to-earth show that includes everything but actual TNT.

M-Sgt. Orwin Snow and Sfc. Lloyd W. Sykes, non-commissioned officers in charge of the demonstrations, were both mine detector men in Korea. Sergeant Snow had two trucks blown from under him by mines in combat.

Classes start with a demonstration of mining a field, including booby - trapping, camouflaging and recording. Then the engineers show how to breach the field.

"Our key tool in mine detection is an electronic gadget that looks something like a floor-waxer," Sergeant Sykes explained. "We swing the detector six to nine inches above the ground, cutting swathes through the field and listening for the danger signal, a high - pitched whine."

The whine warns of nearby metal, but it's not always a mine —a piece of metal will often sound the alarm.

Mine designers have complicated life for detection crews. Communists in Korea have harrassed United Nations forces with mines cased in wood or plastic, materials that won't show on the detectors. Another new gadget is a Russian mine set off by electrical impulses sent out by the detector itself.

"When the electronic detectors fail," Sergeant Snow said, "we just dig, using our bayonets to probe with. Besides the bayonet, we have a hollow aluminum probe that echoes a warning sound when it strikes metal.

Important though discovering a mine is, it is only the first step in neutralizing it. The mine may be blown up where it is, or it may be removed to a more suitable spot. Sometimes a mine crater in a strategic spot could delay an entire regiment.

Residents Asked To Report Unused Furniture Now

Occupants of all government quarters on the reservation, including Benning Park Homes, have been requested to report to the Quartermaster all furniture and equipment that is not being used. This announcement has been appearing in recent editions of the Daily Bulletin.

All reports should be made to the Quartermaster Memorandum Receipt Section, Phone TE - 4-4100.

Arrangements will be made for the surplus equipment to be picked up.

Some Soldiers Must Purchase Added Attire

WASHINGTON (AFPS). —Army enlisted men who entered the service between Aug. 1, 1950 and Dec. 31, 1951 may have to purchase $26.05 worth of additional clothing by July 1, 1953.

Exceptions are those serving on returning from the Far East Command; those who will not be on active duty after Jan. 1, 1953 and those who have already purchased the items. The additional clothing will bring the number of items up to the authorized allowance set forth in SR-32-20-2.

As explained by an Army circular soon to be sent to the field, Army personnel who entered the Service after Jan. 1, 1952 have received the additional issue as part of their initial allowance. This is equal to the number of items received by personnel who entered the Army prior to Aug. 1, 1952.

Shortages brought about by the Korean emergency and rapid expansion of the Army forced a cut-back in the number of items issued to personnel coming in after Aug. 1, 1950. These shortages have now been corrected and as of Jan. 1, 1953 the cutback was declared abolished.

Men caught in the cutback were given a monetary allowance in lieu of clothing when they entered the Service. During this period they received approximately $29.20 to $30.60.

Those men, however, who are currently receiving a full clothing issue will not begin to receive any monetary allowance until the beginning of their seventh month of active duty. This equalizes any discrepancy between the two categories.

Items that must be purchased to bring the allowance up to the authorized level are an extra set of fatigues with cap, two extra sets of khakis, two cotton undershirts, two pairs of cotton shorts, one pair of cotton khaki socks and a web belt.

TO FORT JACKSON

Pfc. Kenneth J. Plechota, Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment, has left for Fort Jackson, S. C., to attend leadership school.

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GLAMOROUS DRESSES 9.98

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DAYS

Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concert will be held at the Main Post Library on Tuesday, April 8 at 8 p.m.: Beethoven, Sonata No. 9 in C Minor (Pathetique) Artur Rubinstein, pianist; Mischakoff (violinist) Violin Concertos.

Selections from famous violin concertos Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, and Wieniawski, Erich Leinsdorf conducting the RCA Victor orchestra; Brahms, Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Leopold Stokowski conducting the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sunday General Services

0800 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0830 ..... Chicopee Hospital Chapel
0830 ..... Harmony Church No. 6
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
0900 ..... Main Post Chapel
0930 ..... Airborne Chapel
0930 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1000 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1030 ..... Consolidated No. 1
1030 ..... 3rd Chapel 2nd Quarters
1130 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1130 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1130 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1130 ..... Main Post Chapel
1130 ..... Sand Hill No. 5
1130 ..... Main Post Chapel
1530 ..... Harmony Church No. 5

Wednesday Night Services

1800 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1830 ..... Main Post Chapel
1830 ..... Harmony Church No. 5

Sunday School

0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0830-1030 ..... Children's School Bldg.
0830 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 4

JEWISH SERVICES

2000-Friday ..... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Schedule of Masses

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0900 ..... Hospital Chapel
0900 ..... Chapel No. 1 Harmony Church
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
1000 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 3 Harmony Church
1030 ..... Chapel No. 1 Sand Hill
1115 ..... Airborne Chapel
1200 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1205 (Except Mon.) Lawson AFB Chapel
1205 Monday ..... Hospital Chapel

All who are unable to remain for mass on the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0600 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday—Main Post Saturday—Airborne Chapel, 1600-2000 Catholic Chapel—1625-1750, 1900-2100 Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel, 1600-1700 Saturday—Harmony Church No. 3, 1500-1600 Saturday—Sand Hill No. 2, 1500-1630 NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Main Post Chapel, Monday at 2005.

To Come

Due to space limitations, the pictures of the two singing groups that won in the Fort Benning Singing Contest, will appear next week. Tapes of the winning groups' voices are entered in the All-Army Singing Contest to be judged in Washington.

CTC ASSIGNMENTS

Three men have been assigned to the troop requirement section, CTC. They include M-Sgt. R. L. Haynesworth, Sfc. K. W. Lewis, and Sgt. E. C. Conroy.

Food Unit Hears Gen. Vogel Talk

Brig. Gen. G. H. Vogel spoke on the purpose of the Quartermaster Association at the March meeting of the Atlanta chapter at the Food Service School here last week.

General Vogel, commander of the Atlanta General Depot and president of the Atlanta chapter, told the gathering that the association is a nation-wide organization whose purpose is to promote understanding between quartermaster procurement agencies and civilian industry. He also discussed the national convention to be held in Atlanta in November.

Membership in the association is made up of Army quartermaster officers and civilian industrialists who supply quartermaster functions.

After dinner, an informal discussion of quartermaster activities was held.

Before the meeting, the visiting group toured quartermaster facilities here, accompanied by Col. Ivan Parr, Infantry enter Quartermaster.

Sixth Cavalry Reunion To Start Next Month

The annual reunion for members of the Sixth U. S. Cavalry will be held May 30 and 31 and June 1, at the Read House, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Registration will be held from 1 to 9 p. m. May 30 and from 10 a. m. to noon on May 31. A luncheon will be held at the Officer's Club Building, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. from 1 to 5 p.m. May 31. Memorial services will be held at the Post Chapel from 11 a.m. to noon June 1.

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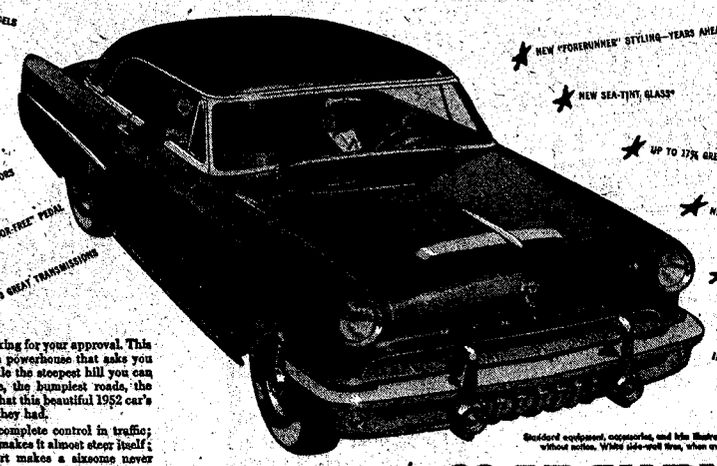

Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. White side-wall tires, when available, at extra cost.

THIS is the car that's asking for your approval. This is the double-dare-you powerhouse that asks you to give it the works—tackle the steepest hill you can find, the tightest S-curve, the bumpiest roads, the busiest traffic. Find out what this beautiful 1952 car's got that the others wish they had.

Its pick-up gives you complete control in traffic; its hug-the-road stability makes it almost steer itself; its space-planned comfort makes a sixsome never troublesome. New horsepower—new *live* weight construction—new visibility—everything changed but its respect for a gallon of gas. See the most challenging new car of the year at our showroom now.

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This year gives more horsepower, even higher compression (7.2 to 1). It's the successor to the famous V-8 which for two straight years won top class honors in official economy tests. It's got to be good; it's by the builder of more V-8's than all other makers combined.

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SWIFTS Vienna SAUSAGE No. ½ can 19c

CANNED GOODS

Chopped Swift's HAM 12 oz. can 49c
Swift's Spaghetti & MEAT BALLS Can 25c
Flori Tropic Brand LIMEADE Giant 46 oz. can 10c
Swifts Peanut—in jar BUTTER 12 oz. jar 29c
Artic Brand Sea Chum SALMON Tall can 39c
Whitehouse Applesauce No. 303 can 2 for 25c
Maine Quarter Oil SARDINES Flat can 11c
Thrifty-Priced Grated Light Meat Blue Sea Tune No. ½ can 25c
For All Cooking Purposes SNOWDRIFT Shorten' 3 lb. can 89c

SWIFTS Beef Stew 16 oz. can 39c
SWIFTS Potted Meat No. ¼ can 9c

Choice MEATS AT BIG SAVINGS

Oscar Mayer Yellow Brand Sausage Pure Pork 1 lb. Roll 35c
Pork Roast—Whole PICNICS 4-8 lb. Average lb. 33c
Oscar Mayer Yellow Brand WEINERS 1 lb. Pkg. 59c
Best Value Sliced Breakfast BACON 1 lb. Pkg. 39c
Oscar Mayer Yellow Brand Sliced Breakfast BACON 1 lb. Pkg. 55c
Mississippi Sliced Breakfast BACON 1 lb. Pkg. 49c

Fresh-as-Spring FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Mor. Pride Sliced Breakfast BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 49c
Smoked HAMS 20 to 24 lb. Avg. Lb. 49c

Snap BEANS 2 Lbs. 21c
Large GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 19c
Radishes Bunch 5c
Fresh CORN 3 Ears 21c
Iceberg LETTUCE 2 Heads 29c
CARROTS Bunch 9c
Fresh TURNIPS Bunch 25c

BIG APPLE SUPER-MARKET

PLENTY of FREE PARKING at 900 BROADWAY

Ring Crowning Starts



TRACK HOPEFULS . . . Royce Fortune, (left), defending post 100-yard dash champ, and Cliff Williams, two-mile hopeful, practice breaking from the hole under the watchful eyes of Combat Training Command track coach Lawrence Williams. They'll be two of CTC's chief threats in Fort Benning track and field championships April 18-19 at Doughboy Stadium. (U.S. Army Photo by Pvt. Acquilano.)



BRAVE-HO . . . Johnny Gross, (above), puts all his weight behind practice shot put at Doughboy Stadium He hopes to represent ASU Provisional Group in that event in Fort Benning track and field championship April 18-19. The 21-year old Westchester, Pa., shinclad is an MP. (U.S. Army Photo.)

First Holds Lead For Tenth Card

The slam - bang post boxing series reaches the championship stage in 16 bouts scheduled at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday night at Wells Field House.

Class three kings in each of the 10 weight divisions probably will be crowned. Class two champs will be decided the following week, with the class one championships after that.

Class one winners will make up Fort Benning's team for the Third Army tournament May 9-10-at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Most of the post's punchers are class three men, naturally, and the furious battling for titles might carry over into the following week's card.

This will be the tenth in the weekly series of cards and another capacity crowd of over 2,000 fans is expected to jam Briant Wells.

First Student Regiment maintained its slim eight-point first place margin in the Fort Benning boxing series today after Ray Lee, veteran Kansas City amateur champ, punched out a stellar three-round decision over highly touted Freddie Wint Tuesday night at Briant Wells.

The First picked up seven points to swell its total to 211. SU Provisional Group's seven upped their total to 166.

Other teams are 508th Airborne, 94, Combat Training Command, 75, Infantry School Detachment, 21, Provisional Medical Group, 9, and First O. C. Regiment, 4.

And Lee emerged as the post's top light middleweight contender, thanks largely to a sharp left hand which battered the right side of Wint's face and kept the PMG slugger off balance.

Freddie, sporting less nearly two pounds at 153¾, never did get set with his one-two barrage which has accounted for three straight previous wins. It was the fifth in a row for Lee. Who scored a knockdown in the first round.

Complete fight results:

Ray Lee, 1st S. R., decisioned Freddie Wint, 153¾, PMG; Gordon Hatcher, 160, ASU, decisioned Jack Grant, 158, CTC; James Hiller, 139¾, 1SD, decisioned Willis Wright, 151, ASU.

Arnold Rae, 160, 508th decisioned William Brassell, 158, Anti-Air Gordon, CTC, in 1:30 of three; Frank Barnes, 139, CTC, decisioned Ralph Hawkins, 138, ASU, decisioned Jerry Wilson, 138, 508th, decisioned Mark Reed, 139, Pvt. R.R., Frank Adamski, 161¾, 508th, decisioned Ralph Hawkins, 138, ASU, decisioned Marion Morton, 135¾, Pvt. R.R., knocked out Robert Mauldin, 135¾, CTC, in 1:33 of three; Frank Barnes, 139, CTC, decisioned Raymond Bagley, 140, Pvt. R.R., Hugh Kelly, 147, CTC, decisioned Jerry Wilson, 138, ASU, in 2nd of two; Ed Lakey, 134, CTC, decisioned Lorenzo Vann, 136¾, PMG, and Abraham Harvey, 135 ½, ASU, decisioned Arthur Best, 139¾, First S.R.

Ring Ratings

The Bayonet's weekly ring ratings tipping for the first time above, Cpl. Ed Lehmann, First S. R., Lou Barnes, First S. R., CTC, Anthony McGee, CTC, Charles Coffey, Third Sr.

LIGHT HEAVY (166-176) — James Boyd, First S. R., Harvey Distel, CTC, Verne Holtzman, 508th, Hayden Young, Third S. R.

MIDDLEWEIGHT (157 - 165) —Gordon Hill, CTC, Freeman Thatcher, ASU, George Blackburn, ASU, and Albert Mosley, ASU.

LIGHT MIDDLE (148 - 156) —Ray Lee, First S. R., Freddie Wint, PMG, Leon Hall, CTC, and Walter Jeffrey, CTC.

WELTERWEIGHT (140 - 147) —Ernest Hall, First S. R., Arnold Rae, 508th, Willard Russell, ASU, Donald Lackrone, ESD.

LIGHT WELTER (133 - 139) —Ray Leutz, 508th, Charlie Cummings, CTC, Sylvester Suitman, 508th, Leon Dyous, ASU.

LIGHTWEIGHT (126 - 132) —Len James, First S. R., Jesse Flores, 508th, Robert Fierro, ASU, Ruth Wright, ASU.

FEATHERWEIGHT (118 - 125) — Lonnie Ray, ASU, Hayward Kelly, 508th, Charles McKinney, ASU, Rollen Martin, First S. R.

BANTAMWEIGHT (112 - 117) —Georgia Allen, ASU, Noel Edwards, 508th, Martin Rafferty, 508th.

FLYWEIGHT (under 112) — Manuel Rivera, PMG, Jimmy Estes, First S. R., Nelson Hernandez, ASU.

Rifle Shoot Up Saturday

Some 60 shooters — probably including a large contingent of civilians and novices—will fire all day Saturday and Sunday in the first annual Fort Benning Wigher Registered Smallbore Rifle tournament at English Range in the main post area.

It will be the first organized smallbore competition of any size held in the southeastern area in recent years which is expected to account for the enthusiastic civilian entry.

A five-man group from Birmingham has filed entry and a crack four-man Air Force squad will compete.

Heading the list of individual entries probably will be Lt. John Kelly who less than a month ago won the national smallbore championship at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Also, Col. Aleck MacDonald, president of the sponsoring Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, expects numerous individual and two and four-man teams from the post to enter.

"This is the kind of rifle shooting anyone can enter hopefully," he explained. "We'd like to see a lot of entries from post personnel with little or no experience. They'll be placed in the marksman class and it's a good chance for them to start earning an NRA ranking."

One of the top civilian entries should be J. B. Nelson, who recently moved to Atlanta after winning numerous smallbore titles in the southwest.

The universities of Georgia and Tennessee also have indicated they plan to send teams.

Other noteworthy individual entries filed at press time included Lt. Arthur Jones, former Olympic team competitor and Capt. Vic Hanson of the Air Force who won the Wimbledon Trophy in national competition this year.

NRA membership will be waived for shooters who have never competed in registered tournaments but individual NRA affiliated team entries will be accepted. Permanent trophies will be awarded winners of individual matches and aggregates.

Five matches of iron sight firing will be done Saturday and five tests with any sights will be held Sunday. Matches 11, 12, and 13 will be iron sight aggregate, any sight aggregate and grand aggregate.

English Range is located on Dixie Road towards the Lawson Field area. To get there from the main post, go south on Ingersoll St. to the Dixie Road intersection and turn left.

Nearby Baseball

The Detroit Tigers will meet the Birmingham Barons in Birmingham, Saturday while the Washington Senators are playing Atlanta Crackers at Dothan, in nearby Sunday exhibitions. Both the same teams are paired.

WOMEN BOWLERS

Mrs. Juanita Hart rolled a 180 game as the Fort Benning Women's golf group closed out its season in Columbus last week.

Yanks Head Pro BB Slate

Proof positive that spring is here, the local baseball season flowers into full bloom here next week.

Three exhibition games have been set for Manager Joe Smith's Fort Benning Doughboys.

They meet the local Columbus Cardinals, of the class A Sally League, at 8 p.m., next Thursday, April 10, at Gowdy Field, in their initial action and clash face Omaha, of the class A Western League, here April 12.

In another night game, the Doughboys meet the Cardinals again at Golden Park in Columbus April 14.

Meantime, the only chance this spring for post fans to see a major league team in action will be at 3 p.m. Monday when the New York Yankees face Columbus at Golden Park. Tickets are available at the post sports office in Doughboy Stadium.

The Bronx Bombers will bring their varsity lineup which in exhibitions games this week has read as follows:

Johnny Hopp or Kal Segrist at first base, Gil MacDougald at second, Phil Rizzuto or Jim Brideweiser at short, Andy Carey at third, and Bob Cerv, Mickey Mantle, Gene Woodling, and Hank Bauer in the outfield.

Pitchers had not been designated at press time, but they most likely will include one members of the Yankees' big four—Allie (Double No-Hit) Reynolds, lefty Eddie Lopat Vic Raschi or Tom Morgan, last year's rookie sensation.

Prior to the Yankee game, the Cardinals, piloted by colorful Sheldon (Chief) Bender, meet Omaha at 3 p.m. this Sunday.

Following the Yankee game Monday, Apr. 6, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 8, Columbus Athletic Association at S.R.S., Friday, April 11, Rochester at the triple A International League at 3 p.m. April 12, and Des Moines at 3 p.m. April 13.

Some 20-odd candidates have been working out under Smith for positions with the Doughboys. The team will be disbanded following the exhibition games to make way for the post league season which will begin about April 20.

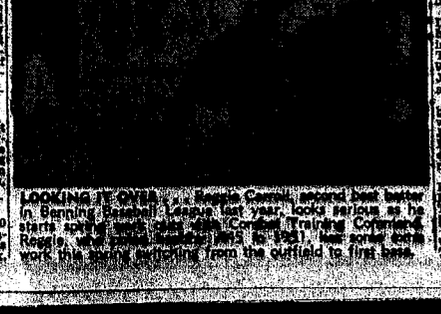
But the Doughboy game will not be discarded for the season. Benning will have a team to represent it in state and regional amateur tournaments later this summer in an effort to win another trip to the national amateurs at Wichita, Kan. The post went to the quarter finals there in 1949.

Smith, veteran of several Doughboy teams, probably will have all of his pitchers in action in the three exhibition games. They are lefty Joe Feinstein, Wall Kilmer, Vince Dickerson, John Freeman, Tony LaCroix and Jack Hronicek.

Ed Gust has held down first base in most of the work out with Sgt. Bergman at second, Johnny Cohen at short and Bill Phillips at third. Other infielders include Wes Kinzel, Paul Bosak, Hanson and Faucett.

Outfielders are Walt Kern, Robert Maurer, Shepherd, Bill Hall and Bill Phillips. Most of the catching will be handled by Marvin Wiseman and Jim Gill.

The season will open with the Columbus Cardinals at 8 p.m. Thursday at Gowdy Field.



LOOKING IT OVER . . . Fencing Coach, second best batter in Benning baseball league last year, looks serious as he stares out with Combat Training Command's Reggie, who's expected to help him this spring patrolling from the outfield to first base.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Cpl. Charles Johnson

AT THE RISK of pointing out what is already obvious, the southeastern area is on the verge of becoming the nation's top center of competitive rifle and pistol shooting. The range choice target-punching plums of the current year are to be harvested hereabouts, and apparently that is only the large beginning of even bigger future seasons.

And Fort Benning revolves enthusiastically in the center of the star-studded southeastern shooting orbit.

The 1953 National Highpower Championships — the world series of rifle competition — will be held at the post Aug. 27 through Sept. 7 with some 500 of the nation's top marksmen entered. The NRA Southeastern Regional Smallbore Championships will be fired here July 12-13, and the NRA Southeastern Regional High Power Championships Aug. 9-10.

In addition, the first NRA registered smallbore competition of any size held in the southeast in many a semester is to be fired at English Range here Saturday and Sunday. Less than a month ago, there were over 60 civilian and military entries from nine southern states for the second annual Fort Benning Registered Winter Pistol tournament.

The latter event served as an excellent tuneup for the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at Tampa, Fla. Following the Tampa event, most of the better shooters moved into Miami for the Flamingo tournament. It's the scheduling of such events in a close-order series which makes it possible and profitable for the better amateur marksman around the nation to come long distances to compete.

The National Mid-Winter Smallbore Championships were held in St. Petersburg the same week of the pistol firing in Tampa. The National Smallbore Championships, the National Pistol Championships and the National Rifle Association's annual convention all are slated for Jacksonville, Fla., between Aug. 15 and Aug. 24 Thus, between Fort Benning and Jacksonville, the cream of the 1952 bulls-eye crop is just about wrapped up.

Not to be dismissed lightly either is the fact that both the powerful United States Army rifle and pistol teams will train at Fort Benning for the second straight year. Both placed in the top two in national competition last year, under the coaching of two Benning men, Col. Perry D. Swindler, coach of the pistol team since 1949, and Maj. Warren P. Davis, who inherited the All-Army rifle squad last season.

Also, the tryouts for all Army rifle and pistol shooters seeking berths on the U. S. Olympic team this summer are now being held here, as detailed in another story on these pages.

Credit for Benning's meteoric rise in the competitive shooting world goes solely to members of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, and unofficial group of bulls-eye Rangers who organized themselves some 13 months ago with nothing more in mind at the time than some enjoyable moments among themselves on post ranges.

Since then their ranks have swelled to over 250 and their ambitious program speaks for itself. The group has its own clubhouse and an excellent 50-target pistol range which, I think it is safe to predict, will be increased to as many as 90 targets within the year, and then watch Benning bid for the big prizes!

What is needed now, of course, is for a few other clubs in Georgia and surrounding areas to follow the pattern in increasing their membership and programs and then the southeast can truly be dubbed the nation's shooting capitol. That designation may not be too long in coming.

* * *

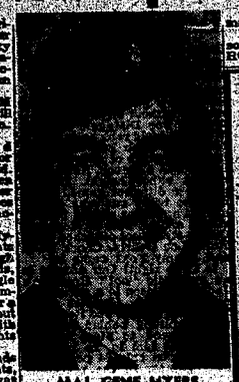
DOUBLELESS USING the new deluxe M-I crystal ball: while I was forced to employ the $1.98 Sears and Roebuck model, Pvt. Herbert Werner, of Third Student Regiment's 27th O.C. Company, writes me that I am as wrong as can be on the World Series day in picking the Yankees and Dodgers to win the 1952 major league cheese cloths.

Werner likes Cleveland and the New York Giants, and goes on to several thousand well chosen words to describe the exact order of finish of all clubs in both leagues, topping off his screwy scrawl by telling who will be the leading hitter, pitcher and the players of the year. Then he draws me, egad, to save his selections so that I may read 'em and weep in October.

In order that all who read my run, here are a couple of Werner's more poignant observations. Duke, Reese, Boone, Avila, Regan, Mitchell and Simpson will give the Tribe the AL's hardest-hitting team and Lemon, Feller and Garcia will each win 20. The White Sox will finish second with Ken Holcombe (who he?) pitcher of the year and Minnie Minoso the batting champ. Vic Wertz, Hoot Evers and Johnny Groth will hit 35 home runs between them while Art Houtteman is winning 16 for Detroit. The Red Sox will finish sixth without Dom and Williams, but Johnny Pesky and Ellis DiMaggio will be the loop's second and third best hitters.

Apparently tiring before he could get into the National League in much detail, Werner merely lists the order of each club, with Brooklyn second, the Cubs fifth and Philadelphia sixth. The other two letters I've got to read before I can say any more on the subject.

Myers New Sports Chief



MAJ. GENE MYERS
. . . New Sports Boss

Maj. Gene Myers, All-American end at the University of Kentucky in 1938, has been named Infantry Center sports officer as successor the veteran Capt. William C. Fannin.

Fannin, who is on ETOCOM orders and Maj. Myers will move into his position when Fannin leaves the post May 2.

Until recently, Myers was a Special Services officer for Combat Training Command. Previously he had been with post Special Services after returning from Special Services school he was recalled to active duty last June.

A native of Harlan, Ky., Myers starred with the Wildcats from 1934 through 1938, although he was only 160 pounds, comparatively light for a single wing ender. He also was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team in 1938, but signed down a contract with the New York football Giants upon graduation.

"I just couldn't see 160-pounds playing center with the Giants, especially when Mel Hein was the guy to beat out of a job," he says wryly. Instead, Myers accepted a position as head freshman mentor and assistant varsity coach with Kentucky, a position which he held until called into service from the ROTC in 1940.

In 1944, he coached the Fourth Infantry Regiment to the Fort Benning Football League championship.

He now designates home as Lexington, Ky., where he owns a sports goods business. He played several other sports in high school but now follows football, horse racing and baseball principally in about that order.

"My big league favorites," he grins, "are the New York Giants and the Kentucky Wildcats."

Myers is not kidding when he calls the Wildcats "big league." Serving as their game scout for awhile, he saw football in all sections of the country and rates the Southeastern Conference as the nation's toughest, with the Big Ten running a close second. He has never been impressed by west coast football, not unlike that same Big Ten which plays in the Rose Bowl.

"Blocking and tackling is the foundation of football and you see the most of that in the SEC," he says. "I guess I'm still partial to the single wing because you get the best blocking and tackling there. The T depends on the quick kick."

Myers played in the single wing, one - platoon era "when you could count on about six regulars having to play full 60 minutes." Married and the father of a son, he was commissioned in the ROTC in 1937.

Dates for Finals Set For Olympic Teams

Dates and sites for final Olympic team tryouts in several sports have been set. The soccer finals will be at St. Louis Monday and Tuesday, wrestling at Iowa State College April 17-19, gymnastics at Penn State College April 25-26, fencing at New York City June 17, weightlifting in New York City June 25-28, rowing at Worcester, Mass., July 3-5, women's track and field at Philadelphia, Pa., July 4, women's swimming and diving at Indianapolis July 4-6.

MASTERS OPENS

Jack Burke, winner of four consecutive winter circuit tournaments, is the favorite for the Masters golf tournament opening today in Augusta, Ga.

GRUNTING TONIGHT

Jack Claybourne, of Hollywood, will wrestle Buddy Jackson, of Columbus, O., in the best two-out-of-three falls feature on the night's grunting card at the downtown Columbus Arena.

EDUCATED TAMER

Collegiate shrewd enough to be the New York Yankees' No. 1 choice graduating from Wyoming and Mean Alex Kampouris from Oklahoma A & M, Bobby Brown from Tulane, Mel Hein from Texas and Jackie Jensen now at California.

ROOKIE STARS

Newcomers most likely to make the Brooklyn Dodgers' playing staff are Ben Wade and Johnny Podres, Manager Chuck Dressen wants to farm out a seasoned 19-year old hurler Podres to give him all the work he can handle as he develops into a big leaguer.

CUBS ON TRAVEL

Most interesting thing about the Chicago Cubs is that they get to see Ralph Kiner, Gene Woodling, Hank Sauer and Bill Serena more than any other National League team. They play Pittsburgh seven times, Cincinnati six times and Philadelphia five times.

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WARMIN' THE BENCH

Ty Cobb's scathing indictment of modern baseball players as just "part-time athletes" does not ring true. The former Detroit outfielder's 25 years of baseball are not likely to be equalled. But his estimate of the game 22 years after his retirement shows lack of attention. Although Cobb admittedly has not seen a game in two years he makes these changes.—There are no good base runners today. 2—In his day there were no "joke" teams like the St. Louis Browns. 3—Today's game is a slugging match, without any science. 4—Neither Joe DiMaggio not Ted Williams could rank as great hitters . . . Cobb had a lifetime batting average of .367. He stole 96 bases in a season. No one has neared either height. But he played a different game. In his day the home run was almost unknown. Teams played for one run at a time. This strategy and Cobb's style went out when Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Chuck Klein and Jimmy Foxx came in.

Is Cobb right? Our answer is an emphatic "no!" Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson is a great runner. But with Sluggers Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella hitting behind him, he doesn't need to steal home—they'll bat him in. In 1951 the Browns won only 34 percent of their games. In the preceding 50 years they won only 44 percent.

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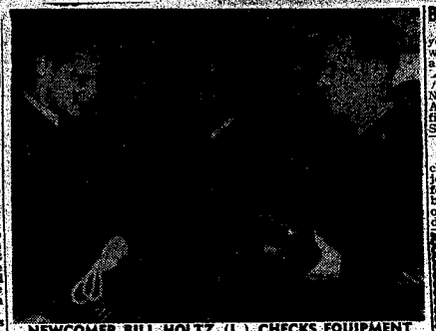

NEWCOMER BILL HOLTZ (L.) CHECKS EQUIPMENT. ASU Sports Larry Jones, Johnny Wilson Show Way.

Holtz, Boxing Champ at 15, Joins ASU Sports Staff

Newest addition to the ASU Provisional Group athletic and recreation staff is Bill Holtz, 23, who was a Golden Gloves boxing champion before he was 15 and has served combat hitches with both the Navy and Army.

Just returned from Korea, Holtz is now lending an assist with the Raider ring team and plans to go back to pro boxing himself upon discharge.

Fighting flyweight, he won the Golden Gloves title in Chicago in 1943 with an unbeaten record.

He joined the Navy at 15 and worked as an oiler aboard the USS Navasota, representing the ship in his spare time in boxing tournaments in Hawaii and Japan. He won 25 bouts, 15 by kayo.

Turns Pro

Holtz went back to the ring after his discharge, this time as a pro, and won 68 of 110 club fights, mostly at Chicago's Marigold Gardens.

Holtz returned to the Navy following this, however, and served with it until 1950 when he decided to have a try at Army life. He joined the 187th Airborne Regiment which was sent to Korea in 1950.

Serving as a squad leader and BAR man, Holtz was twice wounded and finally hospitalized in Japan. He had two combat jumps.

Expecting to be discharged in October, he holds the Asiatic-Pacific campaign, Philippines Liberation, Japanese Occupation, Silver Star and Naval Service medals and the Purple Heart with cluster.

Big Fight Friday

George Arsujo, sensational young Providence, R. I., lightweight, makes his national debut against Charley Riley, of St. Louis, in the week's national television-radio bout Friday at St. Nicholas Arena in New York. Arsujo has won 41 of 42 pro fights and holds a decision over Sandy Saddler.

SUCCESS STORY

Thirteen players from the class A Sally League are on majors rosters this spring. Three former members of the Columbus Cardinals are on the roster of Eddie Stanky's St. Louis Cardinals.

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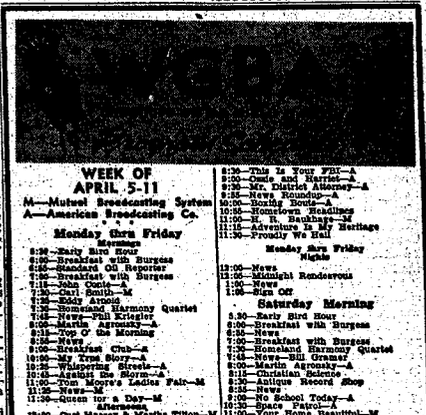

WEEK OF APRIL 5-11

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday Afternoon

3:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:45—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:45—Eddy Arnold
8:00—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:55—Martin Agronsky—A
9:15—Tops O' the Morning
9:55—News
10:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:25—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:25—News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoon

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:35—Variety Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:15—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
(Major League Baseball Exhibition Games broadcast daily, beginning at 1:55 p.m. on WOBA-FM only. Regular programs listed below will be AM only until conclusion of ball games.)
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—A
2:45—From A Child's Heart—A
3:00—Mary Martin—A
3:15—Jayne Jordan, M. D.—A
3:30—Romances of Evelyn Winters—A
3:45—Betty Crocker—A
4:00—Date with Dick
4:30—Pat Barnes Show
4:45—Al Heifer Sports Digest—M
5:00—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkle—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
5:45—Tom Mix—A
6:00—Fun Festival—A (Fri.)
6:30—Sky King—A
(Tuesday, Thursday)
6:30—Cecil Brown—M

Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sounds of The Air
6:30—Sound Caballero
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Kaltenborn—M
7:30—Charlie Wuster—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
8:00—Robert Montgomery—M

Monday thru Friday Nights

8:00—Bells Down A Gong, Front
8:30—Sounds of the Yesterday—M
8:55—Chain Does Not Par—M
9:00—Variations of Music
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—M
9:45—Grade Field Shoot—M
10:00—Sheaffer Scrapbook
10:15—Hometown Headlines
10:30—Dance Band—M
11:15—Community Forum
11:30—War Front—Home Front—M

Monday thru Friday Nights

6:00—Orson Welles' "Black Museum"—M
6:30—Meet Corliss Archer—A
6:55—America's Town Meeting—A
7:30—Big Jon & Sparkle—A
8:00—Sing Along Americana
10:30—Dance Music by Oakes
10:55—Hometown Headlines
11:00—Dance Band—M
11:15—Hour of Decision—M
11:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M

Saturday Morning

6:00—Weary Theatre—A
6:30—Let The Poet—A
6:55—Mr. President—A
7:00—Mutual Weary Theatre—M
8:00—Mutual Safety Council Starring Chan and Juan)
10:30—Cross Country Cadets
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—Dance Band—M
11:15—Hour of Decision—M
11:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M

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6:30—Cecil Brown—M

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10:30—Cross Country Cadets
10:45—Hometown Headlines
11:00—Dance Band—M
11:15—Hour of Decision—M
11:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M

8:30—This Is Your Life—A
8:45—Cecil and Sally—A
9:30—Mr. District Attorney—A
9:55—News Roundup—A
10:00—Boxing Bouts—A
10:30—Hometown Headlines
11:00—H. R. Baukhage—M
11:15—Adventure In My Heritage
11:30—Proudly We Hail

Monday thru Friday Nights

12:00—News
12:15—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

5:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Bill Cramer
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today—A
9:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Your Home Beautiful—M
11:15—Melody Time
11:25—News—M
11:30—Mail and Your Security
11:45—News—Bill Cramer

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—(AM Only) Diamond Horseshoe
3:00—(AM Only) Metropolitan Opera
—A (Not Only!)
1:30—(PM Only), Pre-Game Music
2:00—(PM Only) Baseball
("Giants" vs. "Indians")
5:00—(AM Only) After the Opera
5:30—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Pass Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Boys Clubs on Parade
7:00—Al Heifer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:30—Lone Ranger—A
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Robert Montgomery—M
8:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
(Raymond Massey in "William Tell")
9:30—Let's Dance
10:00—President Truman—A
10:30—Late News—A
10:45—Report To Veterans
11:00—Proudly We Hail
11:30—News
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

8:30—News
8:45—Fourth Bulletin Board
9:00—Soul Nickol Show
9:30—Old Way Gospel
9:45—Herb Jump Christy
10:00—Glee Club
10:30—Roman Gen Quartet
10:45—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
11:30—Lutheran Hour—A
12:00—Roman Vaay Quartet
12:15—Ad Music
12:30—Faith Bible Class—M
12:55—Voice of Prophecy—M
1:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:30—Ft. Benning Fishers Page
12:45—Steve Lowell Band
1:00—Atlanta Symphony
1:30—Warm Day Serenade
2:00—Future Farmers
2:30—Schubert Memorial—M
3:00—Back to the Bible—M
3:30—News Roundup
3:45—The Bible—A
4:00—Great Gospel Hour Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Johnny Hayes Show—M
6:30—Ted Mack's Original Family Files of Amateur Hour—M
7:30—Cecil Brown—M
7:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
8:00—Mutual Theatre—M
8:30—Chet Huntley—A
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—M
9:00—Voice of Prophecy—A
9:30—News of Tomorrow—A
10:00—Mutual Theatre—A
10:30—Symphony—M
11:30—News
11:35—Sign Off

Programs are subject to last-minute changes without notice. All programs in both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

Mujica Tests Rhoads in 10 Monday Night

Larrupin' Larry Mujica, Fort Benning top professional puncher meets Richie Rhoads, Charlotte, N. C., welterweight, in the 10-round star bout Monday night at the downtown Columbus Arena.

The First Student Regiment scrapper will be seeking his 18th victory, and seventh by kayo here. He took a close decision from Argentinian Tito Markarian in his last local appearance.

Larry had roughed going some six weeks ago, however, when he received a cut eye and was held to a draw by Billy Lauderdale, promising young Florida welter who recently turned pro. Mujica's split orb has mended successfully.

Kaye Record

Rhoads kayoed Pablo Rodriguez in five at Shore Mujica did in two. Richie has also beaten Frankie Leach, Baby Galanio and Joe Westmore.

Hoyt Nunnley, of Atlanta, takes on Benning's Norman Clark in an eight-rounder. They fought to a rugged draw in a previous meeting several months ago.

Benning Women Plan Title Golf Tournament

The Fort Benning Women's Golf Association has scheduled a championship tournament for April 14-18, and will have under consideration plans for an invitation tournament in May.

Wilmuth Baker took top honors in the group's 18-hole play last week with Betty King at runner-up. Betty Lou Lowry won the nine-hole competition with Grace Stafford second.

Sailboat Champ Finds Self Landlocked In Infantry

Paul Gladling, of the Sixth OC Company, may be training for an infantry commission, but there's a bit of salt water flowing in his veins.

He has won the 12th District International star class sailing championships at Lake George, N. Y., and twice captured the state intercollegiate sailing title while studying at Indiana University.

Uncle Sam sent him greetings last May and after being processed at Fort Dix, N. J., Paul put in his bid for officer candidate school. His only hope now is that the Army will station him near a coastline after he earns his bars.

Started Early

Gindling's sailing interests stem from his birthplace in Geneva, N. Y., one of the nation's hotbeds of boat racing. He was racing his own ocean class sailboat at the age of 12.

With his brother, John, he purchased his first star class craft, the ultimate in the small sailboat field, and with it won the 12th District title after three years of practice.

Bad Storm

"Sailing can be hard and dangerous work," Paul says, recalling a voyage from Toronto, Canada, to Rochester, N. Y. on a 36 foot yawl.

What began as an uneventful midwinter cruise ended in a life-or-death struggle against the elements. For two days the crew fought to remain afloat in one of the fierce winter gales of the Great Lakes.

Using hammers and picks Gindling and his crew battled the ice forming on the boat and after 48 sleepless hours managed to bring the storm-crippled ship into harbor safely.

Smallbore Is Ideal for All

"The .22 - cal. cartridge is still one of the most accurate made," says Maj. Warren Davis, captain of the U. S. Army rifle team, "That's why smallbore competition can be fun for experienced and novice shooters alike."

Maj. Davis, a member of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, is hoping for a large turnout of new shooters for the club's smallbore tourney Saturday and Sunday.

"Even the service 22 rifle (Springfield) has been used with good success in competitive shooting," he added, but explained that the cost of smallbore shooting gear is comparatively small.

"My .22 target rifle cost in the neighborhood of $36. I picked up a telescopic sight for a couple of dollars and was in business. The ammunition I'll fire Saturday and Sunday will amount to about $1.50, which is cheaper than a round of golf. If you were to buy a complete and good smallbore outfit new it would only run about $150," the major concluded.

Post's Pentathlon Slated April 24

The Infantry Center 1952 Military Pentathlon has been scheduled for April 24. The unique event is open to all personnel on post and units can make as many entries as desired.

Events include a cross country race of approximately four miles using a military map, firing with .45-cal. service pistol, rifle competition with the M-1, a 100-yard swimming race and grenade throwing for distance and accuracy.

Entrants will be required to compete in all five events. One point will be awarded for first place finishes, two points for second and three points for third. The individual with the lowest total score for all events will be the winner.

Nine Post Men Get Life Guard Badges

Nine men completed phase one of the senior life guard course given at Briant Wells Field House. They are Lesley Danford, 513th M.A. co., Vince Delafuente, Co. E, 1SD, Joe Gordon, 12th Med. Bldg., Joe Lucas, Airborne Bn., First S.R., Clifford O'Connor, Co. H, 1SD, Warren Stroh, Third S.R., Bernard Vick, 508th Infantry, Robert Walker, First S.R., and Francis Howard, Jr., 508th ARCT.

Women's Meet Set

The Fort Benning women's bowling tournament has been scheduled April 14-16 at the main post alleys, according to announcement by Mrs. Alise Hackett. Approximately ten teams are expected to enter.

A WINNER

In three years as pilot of Albany, Sheldon (Chief) Bender, new manager of the Columbus Cardinals, won two Ga.-Fla. league pennants and finished second.

Gen. Clark Lauds Army Pistol Team

The following message from Gen. Mark Clark, chief of Army Field Forces, has been received by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, commanding general of The Infantry Center:

"Chief Army Field Forces notes with pleasure outstanding record established in National Mid - Winter Pistol Matches by USA (Army) pistol team under leadership of Cpl. Perry D. Swidler, AGC, team captain, and M-Sgt. Huelet L. (Joe) Benton, 82d Infantry, National Mid-Winter champion.

The All - Army squad won five of six team events. Benner won grand aggregate laurels, with Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe third and WOJG Oscar Wannemaker fifth. Nearly 400 shooters competed.

Bragg Cops 3 A Cage Title

Fort Bragg, N. C., led by former New York Knicks' star Carl Braun, were crowned Third Army basketball champs this week after beating Fort Jackson, S. C., 95-58, Saturday night in the finals of the double elimination tournament at Jackson.

Jackson had beaten the Fort Benning entry, Third Student Regiment's Generals, 93-81, and the Doughboys were knocked from the tourney when they lost to Atlanta General Depot, 90-86, in the fourth round.

Only bright note for the post quint was that Barney Gill, chosen as a first string guard on The Bayonet's All - Post team, was picked for the same position on the all-tournament team.

"We just never seemed to be able to relax," commented Generals Coach Bill Hacker as the team returned here Monday.

Regaining lead Jackson, 13-5, after five minutes of play, but had slipped to a 19-21 disadvantage at the quarter. The gap was widened to 39-40 at halftime and Jackson maintained a 15-point margin most of the remaining route.

Service Company Wins

The volleyball team of Service Company, First Student Regiment, recently downed the Airborne Battalion to win the regimental tournament.

The team is coached by M-Sgt Earl Johnson. Players are Earl Johnson, Paul Crum, Raleigh Mathews, Isaac Williams, Robert Jones and Eddie Thomas.

Tom Deegan, a sub who saw star as free throws decided the little action when the Generals racked up 16 straight post wins, was high point man in the game with 21, while Forward Bruce Mahon got 19.

Benning's lone victory came in the third round when they ousted a highly touted Camp Rucker quintet, 59-55.

The Generals had to play the 48-hour games with Atlanta Depot in the afternoon after bouncing Rucker that morning.

Atlanta was the master all the way, coming off the floor with a 46-36 halftime bulge. Gordon Davis and Melvin O'Dell each scored 19 for the winners while Mahon bucketed 23.

Mahon was again the shooting

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Little League Teams Picked

Spring training for some 75 deadly serious young baseball players got under way Tuesday as the four teams were set for Fort Benning's first Doughboy Little League.

The post youngsters — all between the ages of eight and 12— will spend a month training, learning the game and playing exhibitions before they go into a regular season of play.

Organized as a part of the Greater Columbus Little League, the winners from the Doughboy circuit will have a chance to go into championship playoffs — all modeled after the action of major leaguers.

The teams are working out at 6 p.m. daily at French Field in the main post area, according to M-Sgt. Raymond Tousignant, president of the league.

The rosters of the four teams follows:

THE RAMS — managed by Capt. Roy Hendrickson with M-Sgt. James Fussell as assistant — Albert Hearickson, Charles Fussell, George Combs, Don Yoder, Douglas Felren, Jimmie Haney, Charles Hartung, Robert Sharrer, Milton Rawling, John Thode, Grey Bruce Jung, George Morse, Robert Brain, Ozzie Daly, William McAllister, Fred Waddell, Kenneth Wheeler and Gene Wheeler.

THE RAIDERS — managed by M-Sgt. Mike Brokovich with Sgt. John Smith as assistant—Kenneth Smith, Jerry Jackson, Mike Brokovich, Ramon Dougan, Jack Trides, Wilson Sellars, Arthur Crandell, Fred Millsner, Benny Riggs, Allen Leonard, John Rodney, Mack Baker, Larry Canup, Roy Knapp, Patrick Elliott, Michael Fellenz and Rudolph Haugh.

THE COMMANDERS — Managed by Lt. Col. J. C. Brink with Lt. Thomas Carcelli as assistant — James Brink, Leonard Carcelli, Lowell Armon, Ronald Hutchinson, Peter Gree, Michael Hakala, Michael Thornton, Ronald Potter, Jan Jastreaski, John McCaskill, Rod Weterill, Hammond Adams, Jack Jones, Earl Wiley, Charled Lankford, Davie Ptak, Ralph Boswell and Arthur Beason.

THE FLYERS — managed by Maj. Harry Barnes with Capt. Robert Rogers as assistant — Harold Barnes, John Rogers, John Sasser, Ronnie Ottutt, Calvin Ottutt, Jess Mitchell, Dale McPherson, James Jones, Gary Noble, Jerry Montz, Robert Kendrick, Douglas Blayden, Terry Gibbs, Thomas Greene, Robert Sherrard, Rod Ronstein, Gordon Simpson and Ronnie Bishop.

MY ACHIN' BACK

Ferris Fain celebrated his 30th birthday Saturday and every member of the Philadelphia A's infield this year will be past the 30-year mark.

Airborne Cops Keg Title

Maj. Gene Holigtein's Airborne Department bowling team scored six straight wins after losing their opening match to win the championship playoffs last week in The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League.

The Airborne lost to First Battalion, 30th Infantry, in their first playoff match, but in their last scored 2749 pins to nip the CTC team by four points. High individual game in the winning match was a 308 rolled by Maj. Donn Yoder.

High set of 521 was carded by Maj. Jack Tallerday.

Meantime, the ABC-sanctioned Fort Benning Association Bowling tournament began Tuesday and will continue through Saturday, April 12, with rolling Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

The league's trophy awards banquet has been scheduled April 23 at the Main Officers Mess.

Members of the Airborne Department team this season included Maj. Wallace Olson, Maj. Del Perkins, Maj. Jean Hollstein, Maj. Richard McClure, Capt. W. B. Allen, Maj. Yoder and Maj. Tallerday.

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Army Olympic Shooters Here

Some of the dozen-odd Army candidates for the United States Olympic rifle and pistol teams will begin arriving here this week to undergo a vigorous two months of training and quality-ing shooting.

The Army tryouts this week were officially awarded to Fort Benning and the post's Col. Perry D. Swindler was named coach of both the rifle and pistol groups.

Col. Swindler is currently captain of the U. S. Army pistol team. He holds the Army's Distinguished Marksman Badge for both pistol and rifle.

One Olympic rifle team hopeful is Benning's own Capt. James McCubbin. He has already inaugurated a daily training schedule for himself.

The candidates will fire here through May 31. Their three best sets of scores will be submitted to the National Rifle Association which will select the top men to compete in shoulder-to-shoulder competition in June for the Olympic team berth.

Heading the list of pistol candidates is M-Sgt. Heulet (Joe) Benner, defending world's champion who placed second in the 1948 Olympic rapid fire competition using a borrowed weapon.

Benner, from Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone, won the National Mid-Winter pistol title less than a month ago in Tampa, Fla. He copped his world's title in Buenos Aires a year ago.

Other top pistol shooters already selected for the tryouts here are Lt. Col. Thomas Sharpe, of Fort Sill, Okla., number two man on the current All-Army team, WOJG Oscar Weinmeister, of Fort Knox, Ky., Maj. William Hancock, of the Far Eastern Command, 2nd Lt. Lynn B. Moore, of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and Maj. Ellis Lea, of Ft. Ord, Calif.

Maj. Lea, along with Col. Swindler, is one of 37 living competitors who hold the Army's Distinguished Marksman badge for both pistol and rifle. Maj. Hancock was a member of the 1951 U. S. International team.

Other riflemen already designated for the tryouts are Lt. Col. Thomas Breen, of the Sixth Infantry Division and 2nd Lt. Herbert Voelcker, of Third Army.

Six-man rifle and pistol teams eventually will be selected to represent the United States this summer. They will compete in the International Matches July 6-16 in Oslo and the Olympic Matches in Helsinki July 19-29.

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Purdue Back, Ex-Chisox Hurler Here

From the Chicago White Sox and Purdue University to Fort Benning. That's the story of two candidates in the 26th Officer Candidate Company.

Don Ciernlak, who was pitching 'em for the Sox before he had a letter from his draft board, hails from Baltimore, Md. Before joining the Windy City nine he was known as the "reliable Pole" for the Baltimore Orioles.

Bob Hartman, a South Bend, Indiana lad, not only quarterbacked for Purdue, but also majored in physical education there. Making the switch from gridiron to gym floor, Bob then came south to break the all time scoring record with the Florida State College basketball team.

Both Hartman and Ciernak find their co-ordination and timing, drilled in by years of experience, a big help in the rugged business of earning a commission.

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48	Chevrolet	4-Door, R&H, One Owner	$995
47	Chevrolet	2-Door Stylemaster, WS Tires, One of Best	$895
47	Chevrolet	2-Door Stylemaster, Heater, Good Car	$795
46	FORD	Super Deluxe, R&H, New Engine	$815
46	FORD	Super Deluxe, Heater, 2-Door	$750
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Post BB League Opens April 22

Double round robin play followed by a Shaughnessy playoff is schedule to open April 22 in the 1952 Fort Benning Baseball League, but bad weather is wrecking havoc with the selection and practice of most teams.

It is tentatively planned that the league will be in action at Gowdy Field Wednesday and Saturday afternoon each week.

Eight teams are expected to go to the post in the circuit but one of the eight is 506th Airborne which is presently engaged in the Long Horn maneuvers.

Other teams planned are Lawson Air Force Base, First and Second Student Regiments, First Officer Candidate Regiment, Infantry School Detachment, Provisional Medical Group, ASU Provisional Group and Combat Training Command.

Playoffs

At the end of the round robin, the first four teams will be pitted against each other in a Shaughnessy playoff with the second division clubs matched similarly, and Desch Irwin Johnson and First division winners will be declared post champions and the second division winners as runners-up.

Limit on each team is 18 players plus a manager and coach. Deadline for submitting rosters is April 15.

ASU RAIDERS

In the first diamond action of the season, Combat Training Command edged ASU Provisional Group, 5-4, although outhit eight to five. Standout of the seven-inning drill was ASU pitcher Bill Ross who hurled three no-hit innings.

Paul Desch, converted from first base which he had played at Upsala College, N. J. handled the catching chores deftly. He is getting special coaching from Bobby Dews, veteran minor league backstop.

The ASU batting order included Melvis Tipton, 2b, Robert Metz, ss, William Settles, 3b, Bill Hahn, cf, Dixie Walker, rf, William Harper, lf, Al Green, 1b, and Desch. Irwin Johnson and Tom Horn were the other pitchers, the winning running coming in on Horn on a wild pitch.



U. S. Army Photo by Pfc. Cohn.

TUNING UP . . . Combat Training Command baseball coach Roy Vollbracht, (center), almost manages a smile as he watches John Freeman ready serve as Commanders got off to early practice. Adam Zubaty, only no-hit, no-run pitcher in the Benning Baseball League last year, looks on approvingly. Freeman and Zubaty give CTC powerful one-two mound punch.

SECOND S.B. ROCKETS

Ray Parker, who played as a outfielder in the Ga.-Fla. League last season, has trimmed his Second Student Regiment team from 44 candidates to 20.

The present squad working out includes pitchers James DiMattino, John Lawson, Zeno Baldwin, Paul Treaster and Charles Clark, catchers Harry Connell and George Clark, infielders John Pearson, Chester Frazier, Mike Michalski, Hayden Young, John Barry and Robert Hurst, and outfielders Leonard Vommaro, Ulysses Kimbrough, William York, Ronald Flynn and Jack Harrington.

I.S.D. PROFS

Infielder Howard Harkey has been designated manager of the promising Infantry School Detachment nine. The team has played several intra-squad games.

Four candidates have shown good keystone stuff. They are John Mitchell, Bill Gill, Ray Blankenship and Dick Willingham. First base is wide open with Herb Love, regular gateway sacker, out with a bad knee.

Outfielders include Emil Rukavina, Gene Ashley, Jay Russell and Tom Smith. Top moundmen are veteran left Joe Feinstein and righthander Morris Sears. Catching is being shared by Bob Doughety and Vincent Bonato.

P.M.G. MEDICS

Adolph Mazeika, former Northwestern University and Chicago semi-pro pitcher, is drilling the Provisional Medical Group baseball team. Mazeika won't have an accurate line on his charges, however, until several absent unit return from the Long Horn maneuver.

One of his most promising candidates is outfielder Tom Gervera, 23, New York sandlotter who was approached by Yankee scouts. Elbert Easley, who played with the hotshot 24th Regiment (25th Div.) team in Japan, is an outstanding first base candidate.

Sports Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

1. Would you guess that the game of billiards was originated in: (a) 1956 B.C; (b) 1789; (c) 1824; (d) 1900; (e) 1903?
2. In modern horse racing, what constitutes a dead heat?
3. True or false? Amateur fighters usually adopt the ring name they will use later as professionals?
4. Two major league teams won the pennant four years in succession. Which teams were they and who managed them?

ANSWERS

1. You guessed right if you chose (c) 1824.
2. It's judged a dead heat when the most modern precision cameras are in the order of finish by a space of 1-32 inches.
3. False. In amateur boxing, ring names and nicknames are prohibited.
4. The Giants, managed by John McGraw, won pennants in 1921-24. The Yankees under Joe McCarthy performed the feat in 1936-1939.

Rifles Clinch Season's Series in CTC Cage

Combat Training Command's Commanders whipped CTC's Rifles, 74-60, Friday night, to take the season's edge 2-1 in the interunit basketball competition.

Just under 6,000 tickets to the benefit game were sold, Lt. Richard P. Crowson, Special Services officer, announced. Proceeds of the game will go to the CTC athletic and recreation fund.

Ben Brown, of the Commanders, and Ed (Hoops) Paquella, of the Rifles, led for high scoring honors with 19 each.

New Hunting Club Formed; Fountain Prex

Lt. Thelbert Fountain, game warden for the Fort Benning Game and Fish Association, this week was elected president of the newly formed Night Hunters Club of America which will promote sportsmanship in hunting and "bring to perfection the natural qualities of the hound by encouraging their owning, breeding and exhibiting.

The club will meet on the first and third Saturdays of each month.

George Hartley, of Midland, Ga., was elected vice-president, E. M. Shine, of Columbus, secretary, and John Jones, of Columbus, treasurer.

James Camp, of Baker Village, and Capt. Craig Scott, of Combat Training Command, were named to the board of governors.

Charter Members

James Attack, of Columbus, Charles Edwards and E. L. Butts, of Seale, Ala., and Arthur Rupp, of Midland, were chosen as a special events committee to plan and officiate at field trials, drag races and other contests.

Other charter members of the group include Claude Fripp, John Stephens, E. L. Lingo, Arthur Decker, Riley Taylor, Mule Carter, Aaron Dasinger, Andrew Braswood, Howard Knighton, Woodrow Clark, and Charles and Richard McLendon, all of the Phenix City area.

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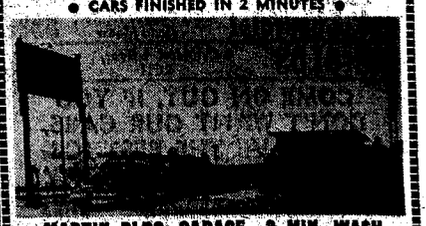

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E Co. Captures Volleyball Go

Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, is new volleyball champion of Combat Training Command, winning the crown Saturday in the finals of the double elimination tournament.

The 550th Tank Company bowed to Company E in the deciding match, 15-12, 7-15, 15-7.

Headquarters Company, First Battalion, entered the semifinals by defeating Heavy Mortar Company, 15-9, 12-15, 15-13. In the semifinals, the 550th whipped Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 15-8, 18-16.

Saturday's play was a continuation of the championship tournament started March 15. Each of CTC's five battalion sized groupings entered a representative after preliminary play. Company E is champion of the Second Battalion.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Bill Hahn, (center), receives commendation from ASU Provisional Group commander, Col. Courtlandt Krams, (right), for his heady basketball work with the Raiders in the late Benning Basketball League Season. Hahn was the loop's third best scorer despite being with an eighth place club and was named to The Bayonet's All-Post basketball team. Raider coach Lewis Grizzard look on. (U.S. Army Photo.)

Heavy Mortar Co. Top Unit In 41st Battalion Sports

Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, has won the title as the 41st Field Artillery Battalion's top unit in sports, 1st Lt. Simeon Smith, battalion athletics and recreation officer, announced this week.

Although the mortarmen are part of the 30th, not of the 41st, they are attached to the artillerymen for participation in battalion level sports. Both units are in Combat Training Command.

In volley ball, Heavey Mortar Company represents the battalion in the CTC tournament. Carlon Brown captains the team and among his key team mates are Wilbern Windom, and Charles Matthews. All three are versatile athlete, with baseball and softball next on their schedule.

Builds Field

Ray H. Erdman's knack for organization and promotion are big factors in the company's sports-mindedness, his buddies testify. He has been especially active in building the company's ball park.

Glamor sports like baseball claim only a fair share of the athletes' time. The mortarmen are also right in there with such sports as horseshoe pitching. Arnold Hallanger in singles champion of the 30th Infantry Regiment, and Coy Christian and Claude Billings are doubles runners-up. Christian has been transferred since pitching in the regimental tournament.

Raab Wins Ping Pong

Edwin Raab, of Medical Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, last week won first place in a Combat Training Command table tennis meet at Service Club Two. He defeated Guido Schoentrup, of Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 30th, in the singles final.

TRACK MEET SET

The 1952 Inter-Service Track and Field Meet will be held at San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif., June 7-8 with the 11th Naval District as host.

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By George



MAMBO ITALIANO (Dot 15248) Kenton and Orchestra are in top form on this platter. This number is undoubtedly one of Kenton's compositions, although not his own. It's a rhythmic mambo number, replete with Kenton's "progressive jazz" overtones. And it's terrific. It should just about assure it a chart-topping position. Flip is a ballad to do but so-so.

Don't expect too much from this disc, however. Kenton has done little more than lift 8 key bars from "Mambo Italiano" and, voila, added a mambo beat here in a trumpet solo by Conte Candoli, and when it ends it's the usual Kenton discordant style.

Reverse side is "Yes," with a vocal chorus by Jerri Winters. While the latter tune is original in quality, both sides are rather poor fare from a talented group of musicians such as Kenton employs.

• • •

INVITATION (Les Baxter and His Chorus and Orchestra on Capitol). What Stan Kenton has failed to do in producing jazz, such people as Billy May and Les Baxter (and throw in Ray Anthony for good measure) seem to be doing these days. Here is music new in style, and original in quality.

In short—"Invitation" is music played in the best 1952 tradition. The theme itself is from the recent M-G-M motion picture, "Invitation," which starred Van Johnson and Dorothy McGuire, and employs a piano solo by Buddy Cole that adds to the distinction of the platter. Reverse of this disc is "Festival," with the same crew as did "Invitation." Real music lovers can't go wrong on this recording.

• • •



PEGGY LEE

EVERYTHING (Peggy Lee, Dick Feller, Orchestra as Capitol) We're a little dangerous to go out on a record as predicting that a particular song or recording will be the nation's next big hit, but we're doing just this on "Everything," by Peggy Lee, one of the country's most popular vocalists.

The tune itself is new, different, and is sung by Peggy Lee—tantalizing, provocative, and sweet. We would suggest that jockeys hear this record with the best girl friend — Spring and Peggy Lee's version of "Everything" seems to go naturally together. Reverse side is "Born On A Bayside," a novelty tune that has a lilt and swing you might like too.

• • •

YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY (Jerry Gray and His Music on Capitol) There was a time when a group of recording musicians around (might still be) called "The Korn Kobblers." The aggregation never did anything sensational but it's platters did well in some sections of the country. Well, Maestro Gray has stolen a leaf from "The Korn Kobblers," added a banjo and a full orchestra, and come up with one of the brightest novelty tunes we've heard in months.

The tune itself — as you probably know — is a bit on the corny side, but it's still good for listening (if not for dancing) pleasure. The reverse side, "Washington And Lee Swing," is likewise an oldie, but when you have such fine tunes by Jerry Gray and His Music, we think you'll agree two better platters [illegible]



"This is tough on grandpap. He's just afeered of a bath as he is of the ba'th"



"Makes You Feel Like John Wayne, Doesn't It?"



DARLING . . . Vera Ellen displays a captivating smile for the cameraman on a California Beach. She will be seen with Fred Astaire in "Belle of New York".



"Since You Can't Keep Our Date . . The Least You Can Do Is Find Me A Replacement."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musicians' Head

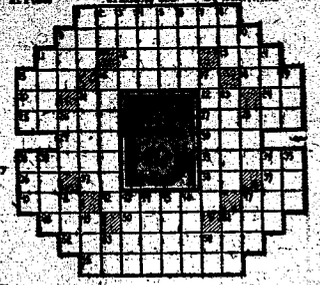
Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured bilge leader, James
9 Brand
11 Glean
12 Unoccupied
13 Cassava
15 Reality
17 Spur
20 Compass point
21 Pronoun
22 Arm measure
24 Negative reply
26 Fuel farm
27 Wrinkled
28 Slender
29 Harbor
31 Name
32 Pasture
35 Hypothetical agent
37 Sugar (obs.)
38 Half an em
39 Cohesiveness
40 Expense
43 Displayed
47 Lamprey
48 Sun
50 Oklahoma city
51 Inquire
52 Revisions
55 Hated

3 Journey
4 Was borne
5 Small island
6 Procrastinated
7 Revealed
8 United
9 Feline
10 Berry
11 His union is spiral tapered
14 Prune
16 Viper
18 Venture
19 Hailed
23 Send vessel
25 Paste
33 Arch-fiend
34 Speak
36 Horse
41 Haul
42 Roman date
44 Typical
45 Underworld goddess
46 Dispute fees
49 Warmth
54 Obscene
53 Brains
56 Rodent
57 Wages
58 Heckled
59 Also
60 Devoy
61 Wrestling

VERTICAL
1 Cooking utensil
2 Comparative suffix





"Be Right Out . . . On My Second Rinse Now."



"He Says You Gotta Make Him Mad First."



Distributed by Mirror Enterprises, Los Angeles





Benning Chaplain's Fund Pays For Miracle Drug

Twenty thousand tablets of the miracle drug, sibdesulphone, sent to the Sorokto leper colony in Korea, have brought letters of gratitude to The Infantry Center Chaplain's Office here.

The new sulfa drug, believed to be effective in treating leprosy, was donated to the Sorokto leper colony by the Fort Benning Catholic and Protestant chaplain's fund.

Request for the drug came from Dr. M. C. L. Smith, UN medical representative who administers Sorokto Hospital, to Lt. Col. J. W. Morrison of The Infantry School's Staff Department.

Colonel Morrison, who worked with Dr. Smith when he was advisor to the governor of Chollanamdo province in Korea, turned in the Chaplain's section here for help.

The sibsulphone tablets were sent to Korea last December.

Among those who have written to express their gratitude for the drug were Dr. Sung Yee Kim, acting director of the leprosarium, who said:

"I shall not hesitate to tell the patients of the gift and of the zeal which both the Catholic and Protestant churches have played in raising the money."

Dr. Smith wrote:

"I would also like to add that the sentiments which Dr. Sung has expressed are felt not only by those for whom he speaks, but also by all others of us here."

The Sorokto Leper Colony, on an island off the southern coast of Korea, was established years ago by the Japanese. There are always approximately 6,000 lepers in the colony, Dr. Smith reported, adding:

"The disease is wide spread in Korea, and the means of caring for the afflicted are very inadequate."

Lepers in the colony raise the plant which produces oil of chalmoogra, an unguent which has been used for the treatment of leprosy. They also raise their own food on the island.

About 80 per cent of the lepers there are Christians.

WILSON BACK WITH ASU

M-Sgt. John Wilson returned to duty last week with the athletic and recreation section of Group Headquarters, Area Service Unit. Wilson had been A and R NCO for Group Headquarters before being assigned for overseas duty.

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Fifth Army Vets Will Soon Revisit Combat Theater

Thousands of U. S. Fifth Army veterans of World War II are being invited to participate in the first overseas reunion ever staged by an (American Army).

Officials of the Fifth Army Association made the announcement as they disclosed plans for a month-long "Reunion Pilgrimage to the scenes of Fifth Army victories in North Africa and Italy.

A northward flight from the Army's World War II battle progress will take veterans and their families to Italian cities that were involved in the campaigns there. The Pilgrimage will leave Italy on Oct. 30 for the return trip to the U. S.

Special travel and accommodation rates have been arranged and will be disclosed to those interested in joining the Pilgrimage. A map showing points of interest to be visited, and other pertinent information will be furnished with the announcements, Fifth Army Pilgrimage, 30 East 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

SHADES OF REASON — Averett & Kimbrough



51 FORD	Tudor Custom "8", R&H, O'Drive, Brown	$2045	
51 Chevrolet	4-Door Sl., 2-Tone Grey, Heater, Power Glide	$2075	
51 Mercury	Fordor, R&H, O'Drive, Green	$2395	
51 Pontiac	Conv. Cpe. Catalina Deluxe "8", R&H, Hydramatic, Blue	$2695	
51 FORD	Convertible Club Custom "8", R&H, Fordomatic, Cray	$2195	
51 FORD	Fordor Custom "8", R&H, O'Drive, Green	$1995	
51 DODGE	4-Door Meadowbrook, R&H, Gyromatic, Green	$2095	
51 Chevrolet	2-Dr. Special "8", R&H, Black	$1795	
50 BUICK	Super Riviera 2-Dr. R&H, Black	$2095	
50 Pontiac	4-Dr. Streamliner Deluxe "8", R&H, Blue	$1795	
50 BUICK	Sedanette, Special Deluxe, R&H, Hydraflow, Black	$1795	
50 Chevrolet	2-Door, R.H. Special, Radio, Green	$1695	
50 FORD	Tudor Custom R&H, Blue	$1495	
50 BUICK	4-Door Sedan-ette, R&H, Dyna., Black	$2195	
50 HUDSON	2-Dr. Pacemaker R&H, Green	$1595	
50 Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1595	
49 Cadillac	Club Sedan, R&H, Hydra., Blue	$2795	
49 BUICK	Super Sedanette, R&H, Dyna., Blue	$1695	
49 FORD	Tudor Custom "8", Heater, Gray	$1195	
49 Cadillac	"62" Coupe DeVille, R&H, Hydramatic, 2-Tone Green	$2695	
49 Cadillac	4-Door "62"	$2795	
49 DeSOTO	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$1395	
49 BUICK	4-Door Super, R&H, Dynaflow, Green	$1695	
48 Chevrolet	4-Door F.L., R&H, Blue	$1175	
48 FORD	Fordor Super Deluxe "8", R&H, Green	$1050	
48 BUICK	Sedan Sidestreet, R&H, 2-Tone Green	$1395	
48 Chevrolet	Spec. Club, R&H, Grey	$1095	
48 FORD	Tudor Super Deluxe "8", R&H, Blue	$995	
48 Studebaker	Conv. Club Champion, New Top	$1295	
47 Chrysler	4-Door New Yorker, R&H, Like New, Blue	$1195	
47 Chevrolet	2-Door, R&H, Tan	$850	
47 HUDSON	4-Door Commodore "6", Grey	$795	
47 Mercury	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$895	
47 DODGE	4-Door Sedan, R&H, Blue	$895	
47 BUICK	Super Sedanette R&H, Black	$1095	
46 Pontiac	Silver Streak "6", R&H, Green, Nyl.	$995	
46 Plymouth	Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan Blue, Hy. Yellow	$695	
41 BUICK	2-Door, Sedan Special, Black	$295	

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Separation Unit Increases Work

The 3440th Area Service Unit Separation Detachment moved into high gear again as it began releasing National Guardsmen and enlisted reservists.

Fifty - two eligibles have started processing for discharge under the provisions of a Department of the Army letter announcing the release of reservists and guardsmen.

First man to receive his papers was Sgt. Dominick T. Triffletti, of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Servict Unit.

Sergeant Triffletti said he would return to the University of South Carolina, where he was studying when he was called to active duty in August, 1950.

Little Theater Tickets Now On Sale for 'The Women'

Tickets for the Fort Benning Little Theater Group's production of "The Women," by Claire Booth Luce, are on sale now, according to Mrs. Allen L. Peck, publicity chairman.

The tickets went on sale April 1 under the direction of Mrs. Walter B. Yeager, chairman of the box office committee. Tickets are available at the Main Officers' Mess, Lawson Air Force Base Officers' Mess, and the office of Theater No. 1.

The play will be presented on two nights, April 17 and 18, at 8:30, at Theater No. 1. This is the second play presented by the Woman's Club Little Theater this year.

The first, Ruth Gordon's "Over Twenty - One," won plaudits from Infantry Center personnel.

Hadassah Gives Contata

A cantata entitled "Seven Golden Buttons" will be presented by the Columbus chapter of Hadassah following Friday night services at the hospital chapel conducted by Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Raab at 8 p.m.

Autos Here Equal Holland Bicycles

Cars in the U. S. are about as common as bicycles in Holland, according to M-Sgt. Herman Knol, a Dutch Infantry School student assigned to 117th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Sergeant Knol said that the first thing that caught his eye when he landed in New York were the skyscrapers, and next part in the Normandy invasion was the never-ending stream of traffic.

Born and raised in Broummen, Holland, he has been in the Army for 17 years. He served in England during World War II, and with the Princess Irene Royal Netherlands Brigade took part in the Normandy invasion.

NEW SSO IN 34TH

First Lt. R. P. Crowson has succeeded Maj. Gent Myers as Special Services Officer for Combat Training Command. Lieutenant Crowson is also CTC and 30th sports officer.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

51 Ford Ranch Wagon, R&H.
51 Chevrolet 8, L. Special 2-dr., Heater, S. G.
51 Chevrolet F. L., 2-dr., Del., Power Glide R&H.
51 Chevrolet 8, L. Del. 4-dr., Radio, W. S. Tires.
50 Pontiac Streamliner, Del., 4-dr., R&H.
50 Ford Del. Tudor, O'drive, R&H.
50 Chevrolet Fleetline, Del. 2-dr., R&H.
49 Chevrolet 8, L. Deluxe, 4-dr.
49 Plymouth Conv., Club Cpe., R&H.
48 Chevrolet F. L., Del., 4-dr., R&H.
46 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-dr., R&H.
47 Ford Super Del., Forder, R&H.
47 Pontiac 4-dr., Sedan, R&H.
47 Chevrolet F. L., 2-dr., R&H.
46 Mercury 2-dr., Heater
46 Hudson 4-dr., R&H.

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Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater...



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48 CHEVROLET 4-Door $995
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47 CHEVROLET 4-Door, R&H $995
49 FORD Tudor, R&H $1195
48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, R&H $1095
49 MERCURY Tudor, R&H $1595
50 MERCURY Tudor, R&H $1895
49 CHEVROLET 2-Door, R&H $1295
51 CHEVROLET R&H, Power-Glide $2075

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 29 THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-four Pages

Twelfth JCOC Ends Visit

Leaky skies Friday and Saturday put a damper on the Army show here for members of the 12th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

Friday morning the 60 business and professional leaders, huddled in borrowed Army jackets, defied occasional showers, and bitter winds for four hours to witness the Infantry School's famous "mad minute" demonstration, in which all the weapons of an Infantry regiment were fired.

Both the conference members and visiting students from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., voiced their approval of the show which also was witnessed by ROTC cadets from Sidney Lanier High School, Montgomery Ala.

Later that day the top-flight executives gamely boarded buses in the middle of a teeming downpour to see the battalion in attack demonstration in a problem area in the backwoods of Fort Benning, only to be kept from their objective by axel-deep mud.

One bus carrying Staff College personnel actually got bogged down in the quagmire. Also cheated by the elements were 125 cadets from Tuskegee Institute, Ala., who had planned to join the group for the afternoon.

When the afternoon show was

(See JCOC, Page 11)

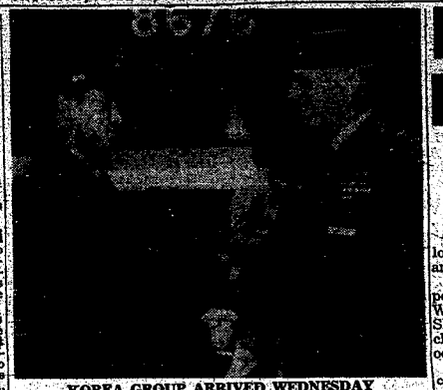
Building to Start Here on Bridge

Construction of a second access bridge across the Upatoi Creek near Outpost No. 1 will begin here next week, Col. Richard P. Stone, Infantry engineer, announced Tuesday.

Ground - breaking ceremonies for the new re - enforced concrete span will be held at 10 a. m. April 14 at the site of the Lumpkin Road approach to the new structure.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander; Col. Charles H. Karlstad, chief of staff; Col. James R. Torrence, G-4; Col. Robert Erlenkotter, Savannah district engineer; Roy H. Wright, contractor, and Colonel Ebbs are among those expected to attend.

Wright Contracting Company of Columbus has been awarded the contract for the 250 foot two-lane bridge which will be located 800 feet north of the present bridge and will connect Benning Boulevard and Lumpkin Road and the other from a point 500 feet south of Custer Road.



KOREA GROUP ARRIVED WEDNESDAY
Brig. Gen. Meloy Greets Lt. Col. Pak Kyong Won

ROK Army Officers Arrive For School

150-Man Group Will Attend Special Course Conducted By Infantry School

One hundred and fifty Republic of Korea Army officers arrived here yesterday morning to attend a special class at The Infantry School.

They are part of the second group of ROK officers to come to the United States under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program to study here and at The Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

The Koreans arrived at Fort Benning by train at 9 a.m. and were greeted by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., The Infantry Center commander, and Fort Benning officials. Music was provided by the 122nd Army Band.

Included in the welcoming delegation were Gen. Meloy; Col. George E. Bush, deputy assistant commandant, The Infantry School; Col. William A. Duncan, Infantry School secretary; Col. Sevier Tupper, commanding officer, First Student Brigade; Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, First Student Regiment commander; Maj. James W. Norwood, commander of the First Battalion, First Student Regiment; Capt. Robert F. Carey, commanding officer, Sixth company, First Battalion, First Student Regiment, Lt. Col. Harold Ayres, director of instruction, TIS, and Capt. John Domenech of the Brigade Allied Liaison Section.

The ROK officers were mostly

(See ROKs, Page 11)

RC Total Nears $35,000 Mark

With contributions still being turned in, the 1952 Red Cross drive at Fort Benning has already netted $34,948.04. This represents an increase of more than $4,000 over last week's figure.

The March payday gave the drive a last minute boost from previous tabulations and it is believed that enough money will eventually be turned in to bring the post total to $36,000.

Colonel Glnes Perez, executive chairman of the drive for Fort Benning said, "As the final results come in, I feel proud that I was able to play a small part in the 1952 Red Cross campaign. The personnel of Fort Benning can well be proud of themselves for giving so generously to such a worthy cause. As in the past, we have proven that when called upon we are ready.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one in the subordinate units who gave so willingly of their time and efforts. It is largely through their work that each and every member of this command was made aware of the drive and the importance connected with the work of the American Red Cross."

"I anticipate," the Colonel said, "that when the final count has been made, Fort Benning

(See RED CROSS, Page 11)

Baseball Action Opens Tonight

The first official baseball action of the season at Fort Benning is on tap at 8 o'clock tonight when the Doughboys take on the Columbus Cardinals at 2,500-seat Doughboy Field in the main post area.

Manager Joe Smith has a scrapping post nine which should prove a worthy adversary to the Cardinals, members of the class A South Atlantic League.

There's other exciting sports fare scheduled this week, including tournament of the year's 1952 softball and golf tournaments, the opening of the post baseball league and the appearance of two

Easter Dawn Program Set

Sunrise Services Arranged At Three Separate Locations

Traditional Easter Sunrise services will be held at three locations here this Sunday so that all Infantry Center soldiers and the throngs of expected guests may attend.

Main services will be held at Gowdy Field on the main post at 6:30 a.m. Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Joel M. Wareing, will preside, and Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield will be chief speaker. The Infantry Center Chapel choir and the 122nd Army Band will furnish music for the occasion.

Combat Training Command chaplains will hold their service at 6 a.m near Sand Hill Chapel No 2. Guest speaker will be K. D. Pogue, chaplain of the Veterans Administration high school in Tuskegee, Ala.

The Area Service Unit Provisional Group band will play, and a 68-voice combined choir will sing. CTC's own choir will be joined by choirs from the Sherwood Presbyterian church and Bealwood Baptist church, both of Columbus, according to CTC Chaplain (Capt) Alexander L. Lewis.

Chaplains of the First Officer Candidate Regiment will join with those of the Second Student Regiment to present services at 7:30 a.m. near First OC Regimental headquarters. Maj. Logan Weston will deliver the sermon.

The sunrise services will climax a week-long Holy Week program that has been in progress here throughout the week.

Other services slated for the remainder of this week include Holy Communion tonight at 6:30

(See EASTER, Page 11)

Plans for Third Armed Forces Day Announced

The Third Annual Armed Forces Day will be celebrated throughout the American military world on Saturday, May 17.

Col. Walter B. Yeager, project officer for the Fort Benning portion of the event, has announced that the slogan for the 1952 Armed Forces Day is Unity Strength and Freedom. Colonel Yeager also points out that this year's slogan is a quick summation of our national policy.

Assisting Colonel Yeager will be a committee of four field grade officers including Lt. Col. F. B. Meyer, Lawson Air Force Base; Lt. Col. K. A. Grimes, Special Services Office, Maj. E. M. Shaffer Adjutant General Office, and Maj. H. D. Steward, Public Information Office.

Crackdown Set For Violators Of Auto Rules

New traffic regulations to "supply drastic action before an accident occurs" go into effect here April 21, Col. Stephen W. Ackerman, Infantry Center transportation officer, has announced.

Transportation officials hope the regulations will reduce the number of accidents and at the same time save the government money.

Under the new regulations, operators of government vehicles will be relieved from their assignment as drivers after being involved in an accident caused by their own carelessness.

"No reckless driver will get a second chance," Col. Ackerman emphasized.

There were 428 accidents on the post in 1951, according to Colonel Ackerman, which cost the government and the people involved approximately $79,588. Since January, there have been 137 accidents here, costing $11,850.

Prompt Trial

The new regulations also provide for summary courts-martial to be set up in each major unit for the prompt trial of traffic violators. Instead of being given a ticket, a soldier involved in an accident will be taken immediately to his organization. A special board will be convened there to try his case while the accident is still fresh in the minds of the violator and witnesses.

To insure that drivers of government vehicles receive standard and thorough training, central driver testing-training units are being organized here in the Combat Training Command, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Area Service Unit Provisional Group, Provisional Medical Group, The Infantry

(See TRAFFIC, Page 11)

Six Army Generals Schedule Visit to Ranger Department

An action-packed schedule has been arranged for six Army generals who will visit The Infantry School's Ranger Department April 14-15.

Attending a whirlwind orientation session here and at the Ranger Department's Florida camp near Pensacola, will include:

Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, Second Army commander; Maj. Gen. Ray E. Porter, 101st Airborne Division commander; Brig. Gen. Raymond H. S. Williamson, Third Armored Division commander; Brig. Gen. George B. Barth, Fifth Infantry Division commander; Maj. Gen. Albert C. Smith, Fifth Army Command and Maj. Gen. Paul W. Kendall, Sixth Corps commander.

Col. J. B. Crawford of the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., also will attend.

The group is scheduled to arrive here April 15. The following day they will tour the

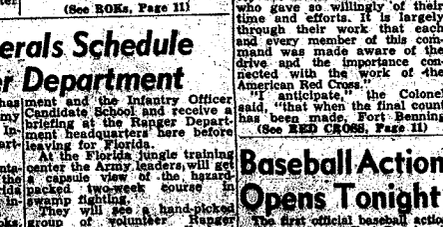
Thirty-Three NCOs Graduate From Ranger Class Number 2

Thirty - three non-commissioned officers graduated from Ranger class No. 2 here last Monday after completing one of the toughest courses the Army has ever produced.

Of 107 selected volunteers only this small group scored passing grades.

"The Indian fighters of the modern Army," was the term used to describe the Rangers by Lt. Col. Richard Seitz, director of the Infantry School's Airborne Department, who made the graduation address.

"There is no concept of the



for now in civilian

Hospitality Wins French Colonel's Praise on Visit

Hospitality at The Infantry Center won the acclaim of Col. Paul Louis Gandoet, commandant of the French Infantry School, during his visit here last week.

"I couldn't have felt more at home," he said. "Your Infantry School is almost identical to ours—probably because of the close cooperation between our Armies in recent years. There have been many exchange students and, of course, the weapon and training methods are the same," he added.

The French officer said he was particularly impressed by the enthusiasm and pride of Infantry School instructors here.

Colonel Gandoet, who has already visited New York and the Exercise Longhorn maneuver area at Fort Hood, Texas, declared:

"Throughout my trip it has been gratifying to receive the same warmth of welcome and good will that we received during World War II while fighting under Gen. Mark Clark and Gen. George Patton in Italy, Tunisia, France and Germany."

While in Texas, Colonel Gandoet visited the command post of the 136th Infantry Regiment, 47th Division, near Cowhouse Creek, and was made an honorary member of the Bearcat Division. He also saw the unit launch an assault on troops from the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C., who were acting as Aggressor forces.

Lt. Fleet Named ASU Legal Officer

First Lt. Erwin Fleet has joined the legal section of Headquarters, Area Service Unit Provisional Group, as unit Legal Officer.

Lieutenant Fleet was a self-employed Attorney - at - Law in Fort Walton, Fla., before reporting to duty at Fort Benning last spring.

He is a graduate of the University of Florida and is a member of the Florida State Bar Association; Pi Lambda Phi, National Fraternity, and Lions International.

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LITTLE THEATER THESPIANS EMOTE IN 'THE WOMEN' Left To Right, Ellen Heard As Mary, Rosanne McQuarrie As Sylvia, And Eleanor Enright As Miriam Aaresan

Veils to Be Unwrapped Next Week on Luce's 'The Women'

The Fort Benning Woman's Club will unwrap the veils on its latest performance, "The Women," by Claire Booth Luce, next Thursday and Friday in performances at Theater No. 1. The play begins at 8:30 both nights.

The story is woven around 24 women, their lives, ambitions and desires. Directed by Mrs. Mary A. Leavitt, wife of Capt. A. M. Leavitt, the show stars Mrs. Ellen Heard, wife of Maj. John P. Heard, as Mary Haines, who has been left by her husband.

As the play unfolds, the audience will meet Gladys Walker, wife of Major J. Walker, as Crystal, an ex-sales-girl who scores a hit with Stephens Haines; Jacquelyn Yeager, daughter of Col. Walter Yeager, as Little Mary Haines, daughter of Mary; Alice Duckworth, wife of Capt. B. R. Duckworth, as Mrs. Moorehead, the understanding mother, and Rosanne McQuarrie, wife of Capt. Claude McQuarrie as Sylvia. Mrs. McQuarrie scored a hit with Infantry Center fans in "Over 21," a production staged by the Woman's Club in February.

Bunny Bennett, daughter of Col. Harry L. Bennett (retired) plays the part of Jane, the maid in the Stephen Haines household.

Admission to the play is 80 cents, and tickets are on sale now at the Main Officers Mess, the Lawson Air Force Base Officers Mess, and the office of Theater No. 1.

Medals Awarded 5 TIC Soldiers

Two officers and three enlisted men have been decorated here for services performed in Korea.

Lt. Col. Crandall I. Koons of Creal Springs, Ill., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal; Warrant Officer Charles R. Lyers of Summerville, S. C., the Army Commendation Ribbon, and M. Sgt. Quinton Barnes of Jacksonville, Fla., Sgt. Paul O. Kerey of Pulaski, Ga., and Pvt. Milton G. Mastin Jr., of Columbus, Ga., Purple Heart Medals.

The three enlisted men are patients at the Army Hospital here, where they are recovering from wounds received in Korea. The two officers are assigned to the Provisional Medical Group.

Kid's School Addition Told

Plans have been approved to nearly double the size of the center all purpose building at the Glenn Field Children's School now under construction at Fort Benning.

The $24,000 addition will extend the length of the building from 70 feet to more than 115 feet, according to Col. Daniel H. Hundley, Infantry Center comptroller. It will be used as a combination assembly room, cafeteria, recreation hall and instruction center.

Additional features will be a stage with adjacent dressing rooms and a completely equipped kitchen.

The 300,000 school is scheduled to be completed in September. It will accomodate 390 pupils in grades one to seven.

20 Dutch Students In Weapons Class

Twenty students from the Netherlands Army are among the 197 enrolled in the light and heavy weapons class, 104th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Included in the class are two sets of brothers, John and Warren Pace and Jerry and Chester Musson—all master sergeants.

Mrs. D. H. Hundley Named Woman's Club President

Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley was elected last Monday as president to head a new slate of officers for the Fort Benning Woman's Club. She replaces Mrs. George A. Millener.

The election was held at the Main Officers Mess April 7.

The newly elected officers, who will be installed at the May Breakfast May 8, are Mrs. George E. Bush, first vice president; Mrs. Willard W. Morris, second vice president; Mrs. Richard J. Seitz, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell J. Yetter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles D. McLaughlin, treasurer, and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, auditor.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Millener, retiring president.

After the election of officers and the business meeting, an exhibition was held and tea was served. The displays, arranged by 15 of the members of the Woman's Club, included items gathered around the world.

Mrs. Perry Swindler was in charge of decorations for the tea table.

Final plans for the art contest were completed. The annual all-post art contest sponsored by the Woman's Club will be held at the Girl Scout cabin May 17-18.

Scouts Depart On River Trip

Six boat loads of Boy Scouts cast off at 8 o'clock this morning from Engineer Landing for a trip down the river to Eufaula, Ala.

Under the leadership of Capt. Robert Ryan, scoutmaster, and Sgt. 1st. W. Deaveiro, assistant scoutmaster, the troop will land at Eufaula, Ala., and camp out for two nights before returning to Benning on Saturday.

The 80 Scouts have been spending their spare time in preparation for their river trip. Several Saturdays have been spent in intensified training on how to handle Engineer boats and also in snake bite training.

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NEWSMEN SEE POWER DEMONSTRATION — Georgia and Alabama newsmen here for a two-day teletypesetter conference last weekend joined civilians attending the 12th Joint Civilian Orientation conference to watch a demonstration of a tank-infantry team in attack. Left to right in the front are Lew Hawkins, manager of the Atlanta Associated Press bureau; L. A. UpDeGraff, promotion manager of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, and Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer.

Woman's Club Here Readies All-Post Art Competition

The Fort Benning Woman's Club will hold its annual all-post art contest on May 17-18 from 1-5 p. m. at the Girl Scout cabin (Little House).

Competition will be divided into four categories. These include:

Category 1 — Painting. All varieties of subject matter and art forms, including life and still-life studies, land and seascapes, portraits, city and country scenes, imaginative creations and abstractions. Use of all media and techniques is authorized.

Category 2—Drawing. Subject matter applicable for this category may be the same as Category 1. Entered in this category will be etchings, lithographs, pencil sketches, posters and cartoons.

Category 3 — Design. Designs will be original and may apply to any item or object in common use, such as textiles, clothing, boats, furnishings, vehicles weapons and others. Plans for centers or buildings may be submitted.

Category 4—Modelling. Modelling such as sculpture, woodcarving, and ceramics will be accepted. Use of all media and techniques is authorized.

Rules governing entries include:

1. The minimum dimensions for entries under Categories 1, 2, and 3 will be 8 by 10 inches, and the maximum dimensions 36 by 48 inches including mats and frames. Frames are not necessary.

2. Entries will be judged on originality, appeal, technique and composition.

3. All entries of pastel and charcoal must be sprayed with fixing medium to prevent damage. All pencil drawings must be protected by cellophane or tissue.

4. All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning and Lawson Air Force Base and their dependents are eligible to participate.

5. Certification: Contestants will certify that entries are their own creations.

6. To facilitate cateloging of entries at all levels of competition, two copies of entry form will be attached to each entry.

7. Receiving of entries: Entries will be received at Service Club No. 1 between May 1—11 from 1—7 p. m. Entry forms must be filled out at that time.

8. Return of entries: Entries will be picked up by the participants at the Girl Scout cabin (Little House) on May 19 from noon until 7 p. m.

Prizes and ribbons for first place in the following classes will be awarded:

A. Professional

B. Amateur (Adult)

C. Special Children's Class, age 6—9, 10—15, and 14—19.

Ribbons will be awarded for second and third place.

There must be at least four entries in each category or prizes will not be awarded in that class.

While every possible effort will be made to assure the safe return of all entries, the Woman's Club can assume no responsibility for loss or damage.

For additional information or extra copies of rules, interested persons may call Mrs. James W. Harrison, FB 2903, or Mrs. Schiller Shore, FB 2154.

General Meloy Will Speak To Aggie Grads

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., will be principal speaker at Fort Benning April 21 when Infantry Center alumni of Texas A&M College gather for their annual muster.

General Meloy, Infantry Center commander and honorary president of the Fort Benning Texas Aggie Club, is a former professor of military science and tactics at the Texas college. His son, William, is now a freshman there.

Alumni in this area will celebrate their yearly reunion at dinner in the Fort Benning Country Club. The annual roll call of former Aggies will pay tribute to alumni who gave their lives in military service and will recognize those now in the Armed Forces.

Muster Day commemorates the day in 1836 when the Texas army, led by Gen. Sam Houston, defeated the Mexican army under Gen. Miguel Lopez de Santa Anna at San Jacinto, ensuring Texas' independence from Mexico.

Solon Committee Promises Vet Bill Report in 2 Weeks

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

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

Student Brigade Observes First Anniversary Here

The First Student Brigade, which comprises 37 per cent of the total strength of The Infantry Center, celebrated its first anniversary April 5.

The date also marked another milestone in the Army career of the brigade's commander, Col. Sever R. Tupper, who in 1941 activated and commanded the World War II unit that grew into the brigade.

The First Student Brigade handles the housing and administration for some 11,000 Infantry School students who yearly pour in from all sections of the U.S. as well as Allied countries.

Among the 25 different nationalities represented in the brigade during the past year were 152 Republic of Korea Army officers who took a special 20-week Infantry officers course.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, in a birthday letter to Col. Tupper said:

"I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the officers and men of the Brigade on the completion of a year of activity in which they have played an outstanding part in the successful operation of The Infantry School.

"The spirit of cooperation, standards of discipline and operational efficiency of your organization have been of the highest degree, and reflect credit upon yourselves and The Infantry Center."

Post CID Boss Goes to FECOM

Capt. Emmett T. Brice, Chief of the Criminal Investigation division, has been relieved of duty and assigned to EUCOM to report in June.

Captain Brice reported to Benning in 1948 and was assigned to the Criminal Investigation division in July 1949.

Col. Richard S. McConnell, Benning Provost Marshal said, "since Captain Brice took over the section, it has set an outstanding record solving 63 per cent of the criminal cases investigated, recovering over $58,750.00 in stolen government property, and investigating over 3500 complaints."

Capt. Robert M. Davis, commanding officer, 300th Criminal Investigation division, Memphis, Tenn., was designated Chief of the Benning Criminal Investigation division on April 7.

4 ASU Groups Get Award Plaques

Four Area Service Unit Provisional Group organizations have been awarded group plaques for outstanding accomplishments in the fields of troop safety, health and conduct, training, supply, mess and motor maintenance.

The Safety and Training awards were won by the 666th Transportation Truck company. The Supply and Motor Maintenance plaque went to the 27th Transportation Car Company while the Health and Conduct and Mess Awards were awarded to the 122nd Army Band and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, respectively.

Col. C. K. Krams, ASU commanding officer, presented the awards.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

The contents of this publication are not necessarily to be considered the official views of or endorsed by the U. S. Government, the Department of the Army or the Department of Defense.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Army Offers You Education

Many Fort Benning soldiers are overlooking one of the easiest ways to improve their talents and to become more valuable to themselves and the Army.

The Army believes in education — as evidenced here by The Infantry School — but it also believes in general education and has made it easy for soldiers to gain high school and college level credit that can be applied to degrees and diplomas.

High school certificates and up to one year of college can be had for the asking, provided of course, you can pass the tests given at the I and E center here, where from 75 to 80 per cent of those taking the tests pass. Many colleges recognize these GED credits and most states will award your high school diploma on successful completion of the examinations.

The high school and first year college credit tests are divided into five parts. They are English grammar, social studies, natural science, literature, and mathematics. Mathematics is optional in the college level test.

So much for the credits you may acquire by your present knowledge. There are many other ways in which you can attain credit.

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) with headquarters, in Madison, Wis., offers 363 separate courses through correspondence with a range of from the fifth grade through two years of college. The cost of each course is only $2.

Many resident USAFI courses are taught at the I and E center located in building 2512, here at Benning. Classes, which continue for 10 weeks, meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Enrollment is voluntary but once you have signed up for classes, you are expected to attend all the sessions. The courses are free, and the Army even furnishes the books and supplies.

The University of Georgia's College Center which meets three nights a week at the Jordan high school in Columbus, is closely affiliated with the I and E center here which will pay up to 75 per cent of the tuition.

For most courses, the cost to you, besides the books, is only $5. The classes, which meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights include the first two years of study exactly as taught on the campus in Athens.

The Army recognizes many colleges which offer correspondence courses that carry full college credit. Here again, the Army pays the bulk of the cost.

The Army also will give you a two-year Educational Qualification Test (2CX) which is only recognized by the Army. That is, it carries no college credit.

But for whatever reason you might need more education, the Army has provided a way and at small expense to the individual. More education will better equip you for a regular Army career, or you can get a head start on post-service educational plans.

If you want more information, drop by the I and E office where a trained personnel will discuss your school needs. It's easy, and worthwhile.

The Combat Soldier's Tools

A good carpenter knows the tools of his trade. He knows what they can do and he knows how to use them. On his skill depends his job.

To the man in combat, the tools of his trade are his weapons. He also must know what they can do and how to use them. On his skill may depend his life.

Generally speaking, small arms are the individual weapons of the fighting man. Today, the term "small arms" also includes some weapons that are handled by two-or three-man crews. The addition of new weapons, such as bazookas and recoilless rifles, to the small arms family has given infantry greater mobility and firepower.

As a group, our family of small arms is the finest in the world. But a perfect gun has never been built—and it never will be. To obtain some qualities, others have to be sacrificed. The measure of any weapon is how many desirable characteristics are retained and how few are sacrificed. That's why our arms researchers and industrial experts are constantly working to bring out new and better weapons and to improve the old ones.

Did you ever wonder how many small arms are necessary to equip an Army infantry division? Here are the astonishing figures: 7,002 M-1 rifles, 7,033 carbines, 2,654 cal. .45 pistols, 613 submachine guns, 421 BAR'S 200 cal. .30 machine guns, 381 cal. .50 machine guns, 81 2.36-inch rocket launchers, 465 3.5-inch rocket launchers, 120 recoilless rifles —plus 160 mortars, which Army Ordnance classifies as artillery. (This editorial was reprinted from the Fort Dix, N. J., POST.)

Chaplain's Corner

World Needs More Earnest Faith in God

BY CHAPLAIN
(CAPT.) EDWIN C. GOSSER

You will agree with me that our world desperately needs a more earnest faith in God. The world seems to have lost its anchor and is floating about in a hopeless confusion of wars and rumors of wars.

The confusion comes out of our mutual mistrust at Kaesong, for example, nobody trusts anybody—but Kaesong is only a simple of the world's mental attitude in general. Our future is unpredictable.

Ethical and moral standards are being ignored by the majority of people.

There is an ancient law of physics which says that two solid bodies cannot occupy the some space at the same time. You have probably demonstrated that law many times in your life—like when you ran into the edge of a chair in the dark and bruised your shins, or if you have ever been in an automobile accident I won't have to tell you that either you or the other driver were trying to break that ancient law. Instead you probably broke a few bones and smashed a lot of good fenders.

There is a spiritual law, equally exact and equally unbreakable, which declared that a man cannot have faith and doubt at the same time. If he tries he is nervous and upset. He cannot have peace within himself. No man can have peace without faith. But good religion consists of something more than a set of defensible beliefs. We must live as if God were a fact.

It is the man who does not have faith in God who becomes guilty of wrongdoing, who defrauds a neighbor, who violates his own conscience, who breaks a sacred vow who fails his comrades by deserting from his post. It is the man without a faith to guide him who hates another person, who leaves his duty undone, who thinks of himself first in every situation.

It has been said that the man who is all wrapped up in himself makes a small package.

And if a man believes in God and in the brotherhood of man, he must also believe that life has meaning and purpose. In the past enough men have believed in goodness to enable humanity to survive the destructive forces of evil.

Man has become self-centered, believes himself to be self - sufficient, is greedy enough to take something for nothing—regardless of the consequences. Man no longer desires to build. He prefers destroying.

It is a terrible cancer, that is eating away our faith and destroying the greatest good in any of us—love of our fellowmen and love of God.

It seems to me that the world has strayed so far from the spirit of God that those in power, blinded by their ego and vanity and misdirected ambitions, know not what to do. They cannot lead us out of the wilderness of chaos because leadership presupposes a wisdom it does not have and assumes a power it is obviously not qualified to exercise.

These leaders have strayed so far from God and light of truth, they cannot see the horizon any longer. They have forgotten or pushed to the sidelines the law that man cannot live for himself alone.

Let us hope and pray that man can still rise out of the confusion of today. That he will regain his faith. That he will return to God his creator and endeavor to redeem himself. Let us hope that the tiny slingshots of Good will be able to kill the Goliaths of evil that threaten us.

Many in our world are saying, "Whose is the man who can lead us?" We must have someone who can save us from our own selfishness—or we will destroy ourselves in our eagerness to outdo each other.

There are still all too few who believe in Jesus as God's revelation of himself to the world. The writer of a new biography of Jesus says: "The central doctrine of Xy is the incarnation. Jesus is the God who became Man. He took our nature upon him, and knew by experience our happiness, our sorrows, our temptation, our little strength. Assuming our limitations, he showed us how to live. He revealed to us our own possibilities."

Report From Washington

World War II POW Pay Bill Okayed By House

By Armed Forces Press Service

A bill to pay World War II POWs, $1.50 daily for work they were forced to perform or for inhuman treatment they received has been unanimously approved by the House. The money would come out of the War Claims Fund. The bill now goes to the Senate.

• • •

The following bills of interest to servicemen have been introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to provide that certain combat veterans of WW II may receive constructive credit at the ratio of two to one for time served on active duty in the Korean hostilities for the purpose of computing the duration of their required services.

2. A bill to provide for the training of candidates for appointment as nurses in the military service.

3. A bill to authorize the Secretary of Defense to provide harbor facilities in cases where such facilities are not privately available.

One of the world's foremost arctic specialists, Dr. Albert L. Washburn, has been appointed scientific director of the Snow, Ice, and Permafrost Research Establishment at Wilmette, Ill., the Department of Defense has announced. The project is conducting basic research in this field of study.

• • •

The 18th Air Force recently celebrated its first anniversary. Under the command of Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglas Jr., the 18th AF is responsible for the organization, training, and combat - readiness of all troop carrier elements in the U. S.

• • •

More than 1,200 ROTC representatives from 26 colleges and universities throughout the nation will take a six-week course at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Ft. Bliss, Tex., beginning June 23. It marks the second consecutive summer that Ft. Bliss has been host to the ROTC cadets.

• • •

A two-man Army Finance team has begun a six - week tour of Europe to confer with finance officers in that area regarding field operations and procedures. The team, composed of Brig. Gen. W. P. Campbell, Assistant Chief of Finance, and Lt. Col. E. A. Muth, Chief of the Pay Branch, is primarily concerned with speeding up processing of class "Q" allotments to dependents.

• • •

Retired airmen not now in active service who have less than 28 years service (including active service and service on the retired list) may volunteer and be considered for active service, the Department of the Air Force has announced. Airmen whose applications for active service are accepted will be ordered to duty as retired regular Air Force airmen in the grade in which retired.

News Briefs

Phone Service Is Normal Despite Strike

A strike of 67,000 telephone workers in 43 states this week hardly affected service as union officials withheld all-out picketing, thus sparing a wide-scale tie-up of the nation's already shaky communications system. Some long distance phone calls were delayed, and some pickets were out, but the American Telephone and Telegraph Company said "Most service is normal."

The telephone system had been carrying an extra burden since last week when 90,000 telegraphers struck Western Union Telegraph Company. Business out off from telegrams reverted to telephones. There was no direct connection between the two strikes, though both grew out of wage deadlocks.

• • •

Queen Juliana of The Netherlands received a royal welcome in New York this week, being showered with confetti and ticker-tape as her party rode up lower Broadway to City Hall. Police estimated that 350,000 persons saw the parade. Queen Juliana said "The Netherlands are proud to have left their stamp on the soil of Manhattan and its surroundings."

• • •

General Omar N. Bradley, speaking in Macon, made an urgent plea for the administration's stalemated universal military training program as the democratic answer to the Communist drive to "discredit and destroy us." Said Bradley, "With the trained manpower reserve which universal military training could provide, it is not unlikely that we could eventually reduce the size of our active armed forces materially."

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"Supply Economy!!!"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2
(Main Post)

Sunday and Monday, April 13 and 14—Movietone News No. 30, Puttin' On The Dog, Deadline U. S. A.

Tuesday, April 15— Harry Owens Royal Hawaiians, Ghost Buster, Hansel and Gretel, Jet Job.

Wednesday, April 16—Movietone News No. 31, Ghost Of The Town, Denver And Rio Grande.

Thursday, April 17 —Movietone News No. 31, Let's Go, The Clouded Yellow.

Friday April 18 — Pampas Sky Target, Cold War, The Sniper.

Saturday, April 19 — The Greatest Invention, Snow Time For Comedy, Belles On Their Toes.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7
(Sand Hill)

Sunday, April 12—They All Like Boats, Hypnotized, San Francisco Story.

Monday, April 14 — Harry Owens Royal Hawaiians, Ghost Buster, Hansel and Gretel, Jet Job.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16—Movietone News No. 30, Puttin' On The Dog, Deadline U. S. A.

Thursday, April 17—Pampas Sky Target, Cold War, The Sniper.

Friday, April 18—Movietone News No. 31, Ghost Of The Town, Denver and Rio Grande.

Saturday, April 19 — Movietone News No. 31, Let's Go, The Clouded Yellow.

THEATER NO. 4 and 11
(Harmony Church)

Sunday, April 12— Warner Pathe News No. 68, Lady Marines, Red Ball Express.

Monday, April 14 (No. 11 only) Warner Pathe News No. 68, Newlyweds House Guest, Cat Carson Rides Again, Desert Pursuit.

Tuesday, April 15 (No. 11 only) They All Like Boats, Hypnotized, San Francisco Story.

Wednesday, April 16 — Harry Owens Royal Hawaiians, Ghost Buster, Hansel and Gretel, Jet Job.

Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18—Warner Pathe News No. 68, Puttin' On The Dog, Deadline U. S. A.

Saturday, April 19—Pampas Sky Target, Cold War, The Sniper.

THEATER NO. 5
(Harmony Church)

Sunday, April 13—Movietone News No. 28, Corn Chips, Red Mountain.

Monday, April 14—Hollywood star movies, Kidding The Kitten, The Girl In White.

Tuesday, April 15— Movietone News No. 29, Lady Marines, Red Ball Express.

Wednesday, April 16—Movietone News No. 29, Newlyweds House Guest, Cat Carson Rides Again.

Thursday, April 17— Harry Owens Royal Hawaiians, Ghost Buster, Hansel and Gretel, Jet Job.

Friday, April 18—The Greatest Invention, Snow Time For Comedy, Belles On Their Toes.

Saturday, April 19— Movietone News No. 30, Puttin' On The Dog, Deadline U.S.A.

THEATER NO. 3
(Lawson Field)

Sunday, April 13—Hollywood Star Movies, Kiddin' The Kitten, The Girl In White.

Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15—Movietone News No. 28, Corn Chips, Red Mountain.

Wednesday, April 16 — They All Love Boats, Hypnotized, San Francisco Story.

Thursday, April 17—Movietone News No. 29, Lady Marines, Red Ball Express.

Friday, April 18—Movietone News No. 29, Newlyweds House Guest, Cat Carson Rides Again, Desert Pursuit.

Saturday, April 19 — Harry Owens Royal Hawaiians, Ghost Buster, Hansel and Gretel, Jet Job.

Post Film Preview

DEADLINE—U.S.A. — Humphry Bogart, Kim Hunter. Bogart, a hard-working editor, tries to crack a big-city crime syndicate before his newspaper is sold to a competitor. This is one of the most authentic newspaper dramas to come along in quite awhile. Family.

BELLES ON THEIR TOES —Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy, Debra Paget. Here are the further adventures of the Gilbreth family of "Cheaper By The Dozen". After Father Gilbreth is reported to an untimely death it is not the prospect of raising the dozen children Family.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE (Tech.) Edmund O'Brien, Sterling Hayden. When rival railroads race neck and neck to be the first ones to have only one mountain pass to get through, a pitched battle develops to decide which one will get the right of way. Family.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB No. 1

Thursday, April 10—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 11 — Bridge party, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 12—Clothesline Block-it-out, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 13 — Jam session, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 14 — Bridge lessions, 7:30 p.m. Charades, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16 — Pool tourney, 8 p.m. Table tennis tourney, 8:15 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, April 10.—Cartooning class 7:30 p.m. Have your portrait done by appointment, ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 11 — Monte Carlo nite, 21, poker, prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 13 — Smoker poker, free smokes, prizes, 4 p.m. Platter time 7 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 13 — Easter egg treasure hunt, 4 p.m. Coffee hour, 5 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 14 —Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, 9:30 p.m. Canasta lessons, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16 — Make a recording, 7 p.m. Kitchen kapers, 8 p.m. Show case, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, April 10 — Game night, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 11 — Record your voice, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 12 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 13 — Block-it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet supper, 5 p.m. Sport of kings, 6 p.m.

Monday, April 14 — Smoker poker, 7 p.m. Bridge, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16 — Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, April 10 —Dance, "Try Your Luck", 8 p.m.

Friday, April 11 — Kitchen party, checker games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 12 — Record parade, classical-swing, 3 p.m. Battle of Cards, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 13 — Easter egg hunt, 3 p.m. PoKeNo party, 6 p.m.

Monday, April 14 — Record parade, whist games, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16 —Sport of kings, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, April 10 — 500 rummy, checkers, and snack time, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, April 11 — Pussies Quarter rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 12 — Ping pong tournament, 7:30 p.m. Pinochle games.

Sunday, April 13 — Easter egg rolling, 3 p.m. Skating party.

Monday, April 14 — Enlisted men's council, 7 p.m. Crafts.

Tuesday, April 15 — Dance, 8:30 p.m. Fashion show.

Wednesday, April 16—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

USO

Thursday, April 10—Hostesses to Service Club No. 4 dance, 8 p.m. Games night, 8:15 p.m. Ka-lah-Pool, pinochle, whist ping pong.

Friday, April 11 — Good Friday vesper moods, 8 p.m. Egg dying and decoration party, 8:30 p.m. Lobby games and music until 11 p.m.

Saturday, April 12 — Tour city on bicycles, 2 p.m. Lobby games and music, 3 p.m. Voice recordings, 4 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 6 p.m. USO formal dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 13 — Easter breakfast, 10 a.m. Church going party, 11 a.m. Egg hunt and Kadak party, 3 p.m. Vesper music hour, 6 p.m. Movie "The Gunfighter" 8 p.m. Easter Parade and talent hunt, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 14 —Outdoor weiner roast, 8 p.m. Lobby games, singing, dancing, until 11 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15—Hostesses to service club No. 5 dance, 8 p.m. Ladder tournament in pool and ping pong, 8:15 p.m. Lobby games and music until 11 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16 — GSO and Army Wives meeting, 8 p.m. Lobby party and ice cream freeze, 8:30 p.m. Lobby games and dancing until 11 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, April 10 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 11 — Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 12 — Roller skating. Meeting of dance and activity club for Junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 13 — Coffee and donut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating, 3 p.m. Truth or consequence program with prizes, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 14 — Rhythm Roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16 — Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICE YMCA
ELEVENTH STREET

Thursday, April 10—Volleyball, 7:30 p.m. Dance Service Club No. 1, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 11 — Decorating party, 7 p.m. Country and folk dances, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 12 — Baseball game of the day, 1:45 p.m. Edgar White and Jeannette Adams, 6 p.m. Edgar White and special talent show, 7:30 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Manhattans, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 13 — Java club with GSO hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Group singing around the piano with Mrs. Walter Byrd, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by the Phenix City Methodist church, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party 6:30 p.m. Hobby night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 14 — Ping pong and checkers, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 —Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16—Army Wives Brunch at YMCA—Textile painting hostess Mrs. Molly Baker, 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter open 1:30 p.m. Movie "Commanche Territory" at 7:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

(This is the eighth in a series of short book reviews taken from a suggested reading list for officers prepared by the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va.)

Reference Books

THE ARMY ALMANAC (U.S.) Government Printing Office, 1,009 pages. May be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.) A reference book touching World War II, but primary emphasis is on facts concerning the U. S. Army. Some chapters of outstanding interest include "The Atomic Bomb," "Geneva Convention Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners of War," "Non-Regular Components," which includes the National Guard, ROTC and ORC, and "Non Profit Making, Service Motivated Associations."

ADMINISTRATION OF AMERICAN FOREIGN AFFAIRS by J. L. McCamy (Albert Knopf, 294 pages) An opportune and thought-provoking work, exploring and evaluating the administration and administrators of U. S. foreign policy from the Department of State to the hundred others on various agencies.

EXPERIMENTS ON MAN by Ralph W. Gerard (Basic Books, 278 pages) A thorough global coverage for its size. In its store of helpful and interesting information, will be found maps, political and physical, high spots of World War II, charts of the solar system and glossary of geographical terms.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS by Robert Strausz and Stefan T. Possony (McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 247 pages) An extremely valuable and timely book which, in its discussion of the interplay of international relations, points an accusing finger at Democracy's indifference to protect itself from the successes of dictatorship. A thick book, but its conversational tone invites continued interest and attention to its important message. Discussed are cold war techniques, ideologies and foreign politics, ideologies and foreign politics, intelligence vale of other elements in "The Game."

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

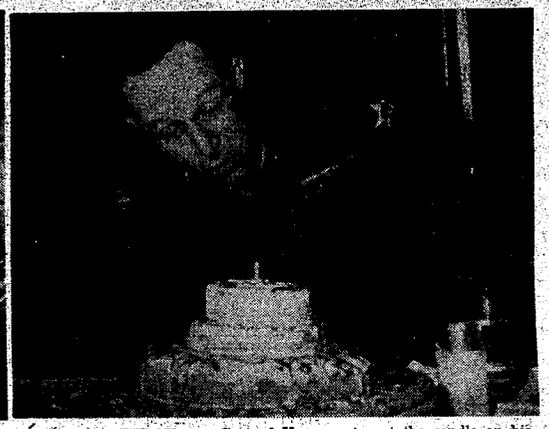
Forbidden River—Cook.

Never Come Back—Ferber.

Gen. Young Meets VIPs In Korea



NEW TIC COMMANDER . . . Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, second from left, pins a shoulder patch on Vice-President Alben Barkley in Korea. In the background, left to right, are Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway, and Lt. Gen. William N. Hoge, commander of IX Corps.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . General Young puts out the candle on his birthday cake on Jan. 14, 1952. The party was held for the general while he was commanding the Second Infantry Division in Korea.



GENERALS MEET . . . General Young greets Gen. Omar Bradley at an airstrip in Korea. The meeting occurred when General Bradley visited the Second Infantry Division on his tour of the Korean battle front.



MAJ. GEN. ROBERT N. YOUNG



STARS IN YOUR EYES . . . Seven stars are present here, counting the one on General Young's Second Division decal on his helmet. He is conferring with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway at an advanced air strip in Korea.



WITH EIGHTH ARMY COMMANDER . . . General Young confers with Gen. James A. Van Fleet at a forward command post in the Second Division sector in Korea.



GENERAL MEETS CARDINAL . . . General Young greets Francis Cardinal Spellman when his eminence visited the Second Division on a tour of the Korean fighting zone.





COMING . . . Johnny Long, his orchestra, and featured vocalist, Helene Daly, right, will appear at the Main Post Theatre, April 16th from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Admission is 40 cents, tax included for this Special Services activity. He will also be at the Main Officer's Mess later in the evening for a dance.

BENNING RADIO NEWS

THE CHAPLAINS AT FORT BENNING are being interviewed in a program being conducted by the department of Army. The Radio Branch of TIC is recording four - minute interviews with members of the chaplain's section. The tape - recorded interviews will in turn be sent to the chaplain's home-town radio station where it will be broadcast. Purpose of the series of interviews is to acquaint the public with the work of the army chaplain.

• • •

WINNING CONTESTANTS in the soldier - singing contest at Fort Benning have been kept busy tape - recording their winning songs. Pvt. Lou Geisler, the octet from the 18 Officer Candidate company and the "Revelieres" from Combat Training Command's 30 Infantry Regiment, paid visits to the radio branch's recording studio where they recorded their songs to be sent to Third Army headquarters for final judging.

• • •

THE MAIN POST EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be broadcast at approximately six o'clock, Easter morning. Arrangements are being made with station, WRBL, to carry the Sunrise Service from Fort Benning's Gowdy Field. The broadcast will include the entire service. Music for the service will be furnished by the 122nd Army Band conducted by WO William R. Trembath, and the Infantry Center Chapel Choir assisted by choirs from local communities.

• • •

THE NEW YORK YANKEES-COLUMBUS CARDINALS baseball game was broadcast last Monday via tape - recordings by the hospital radio station, WFBS. Through the combined efforts of Sgt. Murray Pendelston, WRBL sportscaster, George Theeringer and the Fort Benning PIO, radio branch, the game was tape-recorded as it was played at Golden Park in Columbus and replayed by automobile back to WFBS where it was aired just a few innings behind the actual game being played in Columbus.

The delayed play - by - play description of the game was carried by the WFBS, hospital bed - side network, and by the out - door speaker of the new WFBS, listening patio.

• • •

KOREAN VETERANS AT THE HOSPITAL have been donating their time in a program of tape - recorded interviews to acquaint people with the need for donating blood. The radio branch of TIC has completed a series of recorded interviews with veterans in the hospital who were benefiting from blood transfusions not so long ago in Korea. One master tape - recording has been sent to the Red Cross headquarters in Atlanta where it will be dispatched to other radio stations throughout Georgia.

Many of the interviews with veterans at the hospital will be used on Fort Benning's, Sat. eve., WRBL radio show, "Benning in Review."

• • •

THE RED CROSS DRIVE at Fort Benning has officially ended, and as a tribute to all the Infantry Center folks who gave to the campaign, the men of the 122nd Band, conducted by WO William R. Trembath, presented a "Surprise Salute" on last Sunday's "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA AM-FM, noon).

Deserving Units To Get Safety Program Awards

A program of safety awards designed to emphasize the safety program currently in progress here has been inaugurated by the Infantry Center.

Periodic awards will be presented to deserving units and individuals. The Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement will be awarded quarterly to the major subordinate command achieving the greatest percentage of improvement in military injury frequency rate over the previous adjusted average established for that command.

The Certificate will also be awarded to the civilian personnel activity on a similar basis. This will not include activities employing a small number of civilians, but will include Signal, Transportation, Quartermaster, Surgeon, Ordnance and Post Engineer.

The major subordinate command having the best percentage of improvement in military or civilian injury frequency rates over the previous adjusted average or the lowest frequency of Army motor vehicle accidents at the end of the 1952 calendar year will be recommended by The Infantry Center to Third Army as being eligible for consideration for the Third Army Certificate of Merit.

Individual awards include safe driver award cards, motor vehicle and mechanics badge for military drivers, and safety citations for supervisors of civilian employees.

Individuals, in order to win one of these awards, must fill certain requirements. Drivers, either civilian or military, who complete 12 consecutive months of driving without a preventable accident will be eligible. Drivers who operate vehicles incidental to their primary duties, less than 5,000 miles per year, will not be considered eligible.

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Supply Slogan Wins Award

Pfc. Rupert Lambert won both first and third places in a supply economy slogan contest held in the Third Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment by "The Cross Rifles," weekly newspaper published in the battalion.

"Waste Means Defeat," warned Private Lambert in his slogan. His poster shows a human skull and a steel helmet with a row of empty shell cases. Private Lambert is in Company M.

M-Sgt. Sidney W. Robinson of Company I won first prize in the companion contest on cost consciousness. His slogan was "The material or equipment you neglect or destroy today will result in the financial collapse of your dreams tomorrow."

Cpl. James Cross of Company M won second prize, and third prize went to Pfc. Frankie J. Ford, of Company K. Pfc. Earl Miles of Company K won second place in the supply economy contest with a cartoon.

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'Twas last week in verse
we opened your purse—

And poetically told
what we had to be sold—

In sportswear and such
so pleasing to touch—

Now listen you wimmin'
for golf or for swimmin'—

Everything's nice
including the price—

So come as you should
and dress as you would—

The season is here
and so is the gear!

Army Field Band Scores Hit in Benning Concert

BY SGT. TIM WARREN

A near capacity crowd gave hearty endorsement to the United States Army Field Band at Briant Wells Field House Saturday night.

Anyone who harbors the opinion that bands concern themselves only with marching music would have been greatly relieved to hear Major Chester R. Whiting and his 120 musicians. The 2,000 persons that did attend listened for almost two hours as the celebrated aggregation played everything from novelty numbers to light classics.

The program got under way with the signature of The Army Field Band and then went into the American's Creed. Their versatility became readily apparent as they flawlessly changed their style to go into John Philip Sousa's Cubalanda.

First vocalist of the evening was Sergeant Rex Johnson who gained one of the heartiest responses of the evening with his rendition of Without A Song. His curtain call number was the currently popular French love song Domino.

Change of Pace

Another rapid change of pace by the group which had a great deal of audience appeal was Korsakov's Dance Of The Buffoons.

If audience response could have picked the outstanding performer of the evening, the laurels would have gone to Sergeant First Class Eugene Coughlin who sang Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies and Old Man River. What particularly pleased the audience was his hands-in-pockets manner of presentation.

Tschaikowsky's 1812 was the band's concluding selection for the evening and was equally well received. The novelty selection was Zounds, Tico Tico.

Soldier Chorus

The Soldier Chorus, under the direction of Warrant Officer Arthur V. Dondero sang the Lord's Prayer by Malotte and Julia W. Howe's Battle Hymn Of The Republic. What could perhaps be termed their biggest bit of the evening was Sound Off with Sfc. Eugene Coughlin calling cadence.

Ponchielli's Dance Of The Hours preceded the band's featured tenor, Sfc. John Riccobene who sang Belle Belle and Sin.

The Drum Novelty Group of the band lived up to all advance publicity with its version of Circlinda. Their almost flawless percussion gymnastics gave them a solid standing with the audience as they went through their routine.

Irish Fantasy and Kings Of The Highway were the closing selections and it was here that the band's narrator, Sfc. Paul V. Heeg displayed his fine ability to the utmost.

Assistant directors for the band are 1st Lts. R. L. Bierly and A. W. R. Sheffle.

The band is currently on a 24-city tour that will take it from Washington, D. C. to Havana, Cuba. Capt. John F. Finigan, band liaison officer, is now in Europe arranging for a tour that the group will make this summer.



C of C Sponsors Play Tonight

The Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a play to be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Jordan high school auditorium.

The Barter Theater of Virginia will stage the production "Mrs. Moonlite."

Tickets will be $2 per person, and $1 for school-age children. Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

Columbus Lawyers Give Advice To Personnel on Legal Matters

BY SUNNY BENNETT

Infantry Center soldiers and their dependents queue up outside the Legal Assistance Office here every Wednesday afternoon to get free legal advice from members of the Columbus, Ga., Lawyers Club.

Started during World War II as a "patriotic gesture," this service today has become another example of the civilian-military cooperation between Columbus and Fort Benning, says Colonel E. J. Walsh, Infantry Center judge advocate.

A volunteer from the Lawyers Club is here every week to help soldiers and their families untangle such knotty problems as how to handle a landlord, how to get an allotment, adopt a child or collect a debt.

These lawyers work without recompense, according to Colonel Walsh. "Their only reward is cementing relations between Fort Benning and Columbus."

Members of the Columbus Lawyers Club act in an advisory capacity. They do not draw up legal documents, nor do they represent an individual in court unless requested. In such instances, Colonel Walsh said, regular fees are charged.

"We are proud of the cooperation the lawyers of Columbus give the judge advocate office," he added.

A Farm Too

Enlistment Pay Improves Since Revolutionary War

Are you contemplating a reenlistment in the Regular Army? If you are, and think that the benefits aren't just what they could or should be, you would do well to compare the current rates with the offerings that were made to members of Washington's forces. The following is an extract from a recruiting advertisement of 1812:

"By command of the Secretary at War, a recruiting rendezvous is now established at Carlisle Barracks, Penn., for the First Regiment of Light Dragoons, commanded by Colonel Leonard Covington.

"I am authorized by the aforesaid authority to allow each individual recruited for the Dragoons — a bounty of sixteen dollars; and, at the expiration of his term of service, he will moreover be allowed and paid, three months pay, and a farm of 160 acres of land.

"In addition thereto, he will be immediately furnished by the government of the United States, with good horse, a sword, saddle, bridle, holsters, valise, pistols, boots, spurs — and uniform clothing in the most complete and handsome style.

"Our young men will not be backward, at a crisis like the present, in offering themselves, to the military service, of our injured and now menaced country.

"A country, which in spite of all favours which Divine Providence, seems to delight to heap upon it, as marked as it appears for the grasp of European Despotism, provided the scheme of the wicked are permitted to prevail.

"A country, and a constitution of government to which history produces no parallel — and for the protection and support of which, no heart should be unwilling to bleed — for which even the Decrepit would lift his crutch and whole youthful sons at her call, should never hesitate to deeds of desperate valour.

Signed: "A. P. Hayne, Capt. 1st Regt. Light Dragoons, Commanding Carlisle, Penn., 20th June, 1812."

That shows the recruiting technique of another era. It was a newspaper advertisement, 1812 version of how to recruit for the Army. It was discovered in the "History of Carlisle Barracks" authored in 1934 by Lt. Paul E. Zuver of the Medical Administrative Corps.

Compare the above with the current rates for those reenlisting in the Regular Army:

Each three year hitch today nets $90, four years, $160, five years, $250, six years and unspecified periods, $360.

Benning to Save $517,000 Scrap

Infantry Center trash barrels are going to fill Uncle Sam's pockets this year with an estimated half million dollars.

Engineer and Quartermaster officials have gone into a gigantic scrap collecting and sales business, and by December the government will be richer by at least $517,500.

Figuring on a month-to-month average collection, trash barrels are expected to yield about 22,500 tons of tin cans and paper discarded as salvage by Fort Benning units. This scrap sells for about $23 a ton.

TO GERMANY

M-Sgt. J. T. Chandler, Tank Company, 30th Infantry, has left on a 49 day furlough to visit in West Berlin, Germany.

INSURANCE? YES!
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Catering to . . . PROFESSIONALS and ART STUDENTS
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"I'll call you back . . . my Party Line neighbor needs to call the Druggist"

In emergencies, folks need the telephone *fast*. They appreciate it when you *release the line*—and they're likely to return the favor. Here are four easy rules that add up to good will and good service on the party line:

• Share the line freely with others
• Release the line in an emergency
• Answer your telephone promptly
• Give called party time to answer

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

TIC Lieutenant Receives Nation's Highest Award

First Lt. Lloyd L. Burke, now assigned to The Infantry Center, received the Medal of Honor for action in Korea, the Department of the Army announced.

President Harry S. Truman made the award at the White House last Monday.

Lieutenant Burke, who was a member of Company G, Fifth Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division, is credited with killing 100 enemy soldiers single-handed while leading a small outnumbered force against the strongly held enemy hill position near Chong-dong, Korea, on Oct. 28, 1951.

According to an eyewitness account he organized and led a 35-man striking force in attack after intense enemy fire had pinned down elements of his company.

Hurling grenades, Lieutenant Burke urged the men to follow him toward three bunkers impeding the advance. With an M-1 rifle and adapter, he made a long assault on the first bunker, wiping out the position and killing the crew. As he closed in on the center bunker he lobbed grenades through the opening and, with his pistol killed three of the occupants as they attempted to surround him.

He ordered his men forward, charged the third emplacement, and caught several grenades in mid-air and hurled them back at the enemy.

When the group was again pinned down by increased fire, Lieutenant Burke dashed through the impact area to an open knoll, set up a light machine gun and poured crippling fire into the enemy ranks, killing approximately 75.

Although wounded, Lieutenant Burke continued fighting and destroyed two mortar emplacements and a machine gun position with his accurate fire. He continued to lead his men forward killing some 25 more of the retreating enemy before securing the objective.

Student Cadre Takes to Field For Bivouac

Last week the Second Student Regiment went tactical!

From the regimental commander, Lt. Col. W. J. Adams, on down, the cadre of the regiment, went to Weems Pond along the Jamestown Road for an overnight bivouac.

There they set up a parade-ground display for a full field inspection.

Following the check of field equipment, the men dug in positions were prepared, and subsequently inspected.

Later, the unit again became non-tactical and spend the night in comporable "comfort."

Emphasis was placed on trained in road marches, full field display, field sanitation and messing in the field.

Bronze Star Goes To Capt. Sturkie For Japan Service

Capt. Herbert S. Sturkie of Columbus was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service while serving with the Japan Logistical Command in 1950 at a formal review of the Eighth Division's 28th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C., Saturday.

Captain Sturkie, commanding officer of Company G, is the son of Mrs. Eddie Sturkie, 2312 Francis Street.

According to his citation, Capt. Sturkie "distinguished himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy while serving as Post Exchange Train Command from June 30 to Sept. 20, 1950, and officer in charge of the Ancom City Distribution Point for the Japan Central Exchange in Korea from Sept. 21 to Dec. 23, 1950."

Formerly an electrician here, Capt. Sturkie was the first man from the state of Georgia to enlist in the Army after the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941. He was commissioned at Fort Benning in July, 1942. A graduate of old Industrial High School, he served 18 months overseas in World War II and spent 26 months in Japan and Korea.

To Amuse You Today

Paratrooper: The only man who gets up in the world by falling down on the job.

Steam: Water that's crazy with the heat.

District attorney to pugnacious old man: "Are you acquainted with any of the jurymen?"

"More than half," grunted the witness.

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?"

The old man flicked a glance over the jury box. "If it comes to that," he drawled, "I'm willing to swear I know more than all of them put together."

Uncle Sam Says



"Your Bonds are Better than Ever" —U. S. Defense Bonds that is. The Series E Bonds you own mature ten years after purchase. If you held matured Series E Bonds 10 years longer you get 77 per cent more than your original investment. That is opportunity knocking at your door. And—you will receive cash in full anytime you need it. In these critical times, defense is your job, too. Enroll today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dutch Officer Renews Friendship Begun in Korea

A friendship that began between two American Army officers and a Netherlands officer in Korea is flourishing and growing every day now that Capt. G. Nico Tack is attending The Infantry School.

Captain Tack was with the advance detachment of the Netherlands forces that went to Korea. His unit was assigned to the Second Division there, and he struck up a strong friendship with Maj. Glne Perry and Capt. Walt Constantine, two American officers now stationed here.

A graduate of the Royal Military Academy of the Netherlands, Captain Tack has been in the Army over 14 years. Prior to coming here, he was attached to the school for non-commissioned officers at Ueuerf. Following graduation, he expects to return as S-3 of the school.

He was a prisoner of war for three years during World War II when Germans overran his country. After he was released, he volunteered for an expedi-tionary force and spent the next year in England.

He later served in the Dutch East Indies, and returned to Holland just a few months before he left to serve in Korea in September 1950.

While his unit was fighting on the Central Korean front, he won the Bronzen Kruis when he took over the company after the company commander was killed. He was seriously injured and had to be evacuated. In addition, he was awarded the silver and bronze stars and the Distinguished Military Service medal with silver star.

"I have the advantage over some of the Allied students here," he said, "because I was closely connected with American soldiers fighting in Korea. I have found living here to be thorough and advanced, and I think I have learned a lot in the few months since I've been here."

RECEIVE ASSIGNMENTS

Recently assigned to the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, are Sfc. J. T. Byess, Sfc. J. T. Phillips, and Pfc. R. E. Rogers.

The New workless washer that fits anywhere!
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NEW BENDIX DIALAMATIC WASHER
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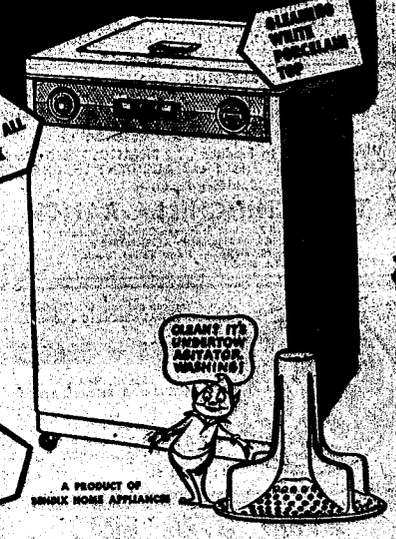

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CHAMPS . . . These five Officer Candidates won first place in the Fort Benning Soldier Singing contest held last week at Service Club No. 1. Their two songs, Sin and I Want a Girl were judged best for the open ensemble. Front to rear they are William Martin, Charles Thomas, Herbert Bennington, Wadman Daly and Robert Rains.



WINNERS in the spiritual esemble are Cpl. Roscoe Robinson, Cpl. Packy Shelton, Pfc. John Berry, and Pfc. John Haynes. Cpl. Robinson is a member of the First Transportation Battalion's Company D., and the other three are assigned to the 30th Infantry Regiment's Company K.

Year Shows Only 220 DP's Recruited For U. S. Army

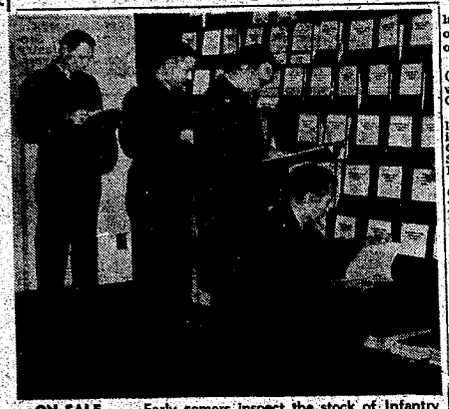
HEIDELBERG, Germany — After a year of effort, only 220 European displaced persons have been recruited into the U.S. Army.

The quota for these aliens was set at 12,500. Army authorities frankly doubt they will ever get even a tenth of them.

When the alien enlistment law was passed by Congress, many expected that Europe's young refugees from war and communism would flock to the American colors by the thousands.

A spokesman at the Army's European headquarters said about 5,000 aliens from 11 countries have applied but most failed to meet qualifications.

Benning Chaplain Roughs It With Rangers In Training



ON SALE . . . Early comers inspect the stock of Infantry School problems on sale in the Book Store's new Instructional Material Sales and Display Room which opened Friday, March 21. The new Instructional Material room will carry a complete stock of Infantry School problems for sale. From left to right are Lt. James M. Hearn, Jr., Capt. Harold Brewer, Maj. Ralph W. Boys, and Lt. Col. Leonard McNutt, all of the Training Publications Department.

One of Fort Benning's chaplains has gone through a little bit of man-made Hades and nature's own high water.

Yet, it wasn't Hades' fire (Capt.) Robert F. Mashburn went through in the service of God and man.

The short, dark-haired chaplain spent two days "roughing it" in the mountainous North Georgia with The Infantry School's second class of student Rangers.

Chaplain Mashburn of the Combat Training Command went voluntarily to Dahlonega, Ga., home of a two-week high-terrain training area for Rangers, as a "morale booster."

Since last January, student Rangers have been training day and night, and Ranger Department Director Col. Henry G. Leonard declared several weeks ago that "good fighting men should be men of Faith."

He asked Mashburn to add the Faith.

Chaplain Mashburn's first day with the Rangers was the most physically demanding. Mother Nature hurled one of her nasty doses of weather — near-blizzard snow—into a 16-hour day-and-night combat patrol which Mashburn asked to accompany.

5,000 Feet Up

Equipped with meager field clothing, a canteen of water and a self-styled walking stick, Mashburn trudged to a mountaintop nearly 3,000 feet high.

When snow began lashing the wooded assembly area, Mashburn helped the students build fires and keep weapons dry.

Shortly before the patrol jumped off on its mission some 10 miles into "enemy" territory, Mashburn shared with the students a C-ration meal.

Ambushed

At one point in the lengthy trek, Mashburn and the patrol were ambushed and fired upon by hidden Aggressor machine gunners and in keeping with the realism, Mashburn said he "hit the dirt right along with the rest of the boys."

He continued with the patrol through Aggressor lines and was nearby when the noisy attack was made on enemy positions.

Mashburn returned across the ice-crusted mountains with the patrol, arriving at the Ranger's base camp in early morning.

The following day Chaplain Mashburn slipped the most perilous phase of Ranger training: rappelling by rope down sheer-sided cliffs.

Although Ranger officials have set 30 as the age limit for students (an older person is said to be unable to withstand the rigor), 33-year old Chaplain Mashburn made two required drops down steep mountain walls, one of them a dangerous, slick-topped 90-foot side.

21 Benning Units Win Savings Bond Citations

Twenty - one units at the Infantry Center received citations for outstanding achievement in the Army Savings Bond program last Thursday.

The awards were made to the major unit commanders by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander.

The Department of the Army citations are four-color lithographs prints of the Minuteman and the U. S. flag. They are to be prominently displayed by the winning units.

Col. Sevier R. Tupper First Student Brigade commander, accepted the pictures for 18th and Service companies, Companies E and I and Airborne Battalion Companies C, G and K of the First Student Regiment; Third, Tenth and Ninth Officer Candidate Companies, and Headquarters and Service Company of the Second Officer Candidate battalion, First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Capt. Selvin E. Shields, assistant G-4 of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, accepted the citations for Headquarters Company of the First Battalion, Headquarters and M companies, Third Battalion and Support Company of the 508th.

Col. Cortlandt Krams, commander of the Area Service Unit, Provisional Group, accepted for the 122nd Army Band, 14th Transportation Truck Company and Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 712th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Representing individual units were Col. Ralph W. Woods, commander of the Combat Training Command, for the 30th Infantry Tank Company; Col. George Bush, deputy assistant commandant, and Col. William A. Duncan, secretary of The Infantry School, for the Airborne Department, and Col. Mack M. Green, commander of the U.S. Army Hospital, for the 24th Evacuation Hospital, Provisional Medical Group.

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JCOC

(Continued from Page 1)

rained out many of the VIP's returned to the barracks while the rest toured The Infantry School's Automotive Department.

During the evening the civilian leaders were guests of Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander, at an official dinner at the Main Officers' Mess.

In a brief talk to the distinguished visitors Gen. Meloy said the main tools of war are men, weapons and supplies.

Battlefield Success

Success on the battlefield depends on the proper employment of the tools. To give the guests an idea of Benning's huge size, he pointed out that 66,000 students will be graduated this year from The Infantry School, while 5,000 new second lieutenants will be commissioned at the post.

Saturday, threatening skies and blustery winds forced cancellation of a scheduled heavy equipment drop and mass parachute jump by troops from the Airborne Battalion and The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

The remainder of the program was carried out on schedule though and the visitors, including 20 members of the Georgia and Alabama Associated Press Associations, were able to watch red clay-spattered tanks and hard-fighting Infantrymen launch a successful mock assault on an enemy hill during the demonstration of the Infantry-tank team in an attack.

Training Area

The group then visited the tower training area at the Infantry's School's Airborne Department to see the type of instruction given paratrooper trainees, including physical training, practice jumps from the 34-foot mock tower, landing techniques and control of the canopy during descent and landing. Because of the excessive winds dummies were used to demonstrate drops from the towers.

Also at the Airborne Department the JCOC members and other guests saw vehicles loaded on various types of aircraft and a graphic demonstration of the operation of the T-7 main and reserve parachutes.

Some of the more adventurous visitors took a chilly ride on the Buddy seat at the 250-foot control tower following the tour of the Airborne Department.

The conference members left Lawson Air Force Base by plane Saturday afternoon for Pensacola Naval Base, Fla., the last leg on the orientation tour which started at the Pentagon and included the Quantico, Va., Marine Base and Eglin Air Force Base.

Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

School's Automotive Department and post Motor Pool.

The Motor Pool drivers' school, already in operation, will instruct all newly assigned drivers who do not belong to a major post unit in vehicle operation and local traffic regulations. The 40-hour course includes 12 hours in vehicle operation and 28 hours in traffic regulations, hearing tests, reaction time tests, depth perception and field of vision tests. Before completing the course, drivers will be required to drive the field course.

Check Licenses

Licensed drivers of government vehicles will be required to have their present licenses checked at one of the central driver testing-training units before May 1. Licenses which have not been approved by that date will be void, Col. Ackerman pointed out.

Civilian employes here who violate traffic regulations will be reported to The Infantry center commander by the personnel officer of their section, and may be liable to suspension without pay if found guilty. Civilian visitors who are charged with causing a traffic accident will be tried in the Federal District Court at Macon, Ga.

Military personnel now will be responsible for their dependents involved in an accident.

"The owner of a vehicle who lets a minor child or an intoxicated individual drive his car is considered as guilty as the driver in case of an accident," Col. Ackerman stated.

TO LEADERS SCHOOL

Pfc. Donald R. Helfeson, Company E, 30th Infantry, has gone to Fort Jackson, S. C., to attend the Infantry Leadership School.

AT FOOD SCHOOL

Pfc. E. J. St. Cyr, Company E, 30th Infantry, has enrolled in the Third Army Food Service School, here at Fort Benning.

Tots Arrive Two By Two

Doctors at the Army Hospital here had their hands full during March when a record number of military offspring arrived in marching style—two by two.

Twins were born to six Army and Air Force families, according to Col. John Zelenik, chief of the obstetrics-gynecology ward. "We usually average only one set of twins each month — so we have half our year's allotment in less than 30 days."

Of the six sets there were three pairs of boys, two pairs of girls and one family was divided — a boy and a girl.

ROKs

(Continued from Page 1)

decorated veterans of more than eight months combat experience. They range in rank from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel.

20-Week Course

The 20-week course in which they are enrolled is a revamped edition of the 15-week associate Infantry company officers course which is given regularly at The Infantry School for junior U. S. officers. This special course being offered to the Koreans was stripped of five weeks of administration and other subjects not needed by the Koreans.

Few of the visiting students speak English so a full battery of English - speaking Korean interpreters has been supplied to translate the instructors' words into their native tongue.

The classes were inaugurated at the request of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Far East Commander, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander in Korea, as a result of studies last spring revealing the need for increased emphasis on ROK Army training.

80 Per Cent Instructors

Of the group attending The Infantry School approximately 80 per cent will return to their native country to become instructors at ROK military institutions in the same subjects they soon will be studying here. The remaining 20 per cent will be sent to duty with troops to share their newly acquired knowledge with members of their units.

The Korean Army officers arrived in San Francisco, Calif., April 5 aboard the military transport General Pope. One hundred will attend The Artillery School.

A small corner of Fort Benning has been converted into a home for the visiting students. The Bachelor Officers Quarters and Mess are purely American, but the language, signs and training literature are all Korean.

The first group of ROK Army officers to train in the U.S. arrived here last September and graduated in March. The arrival here tomorrow of the second group will bring the Allied student enrollment at The Infantry School to more than 360, the largest it has ever been.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

will have more than $36,000 to pass on as its share of the national drive."

Major unit contributions and their percentages of participation are:

Army Field Forces Board No. 3, 100 per cent, $275.50.

The Infantry School, 100 per cent, $1,158.54.

Headquarters, The Infantry Center, 100 per cent, $408.50.

Red Cross Civilian Personnel, 100 per cent, $204.50.

Training Camp No. 1 100 per cent, $45.00.

First Student Brigade, 100 per cent, $14,041.65.

Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 100 per cent, $3,414.17.

Provisional Medical Group, 100 per cent, $1,400.34.

Civilian Personnel (Post Exchanges) 95 per cent, $372.86.

Infantry School Detachment, 75 per cent, $2,107.33.

Civilian Personnel (Civil Service) 75 per cent, $2,979.57.

Combat Training Command, 73 per cent, $4,434.54.

508th ARCT, 59 per cent $1969.

Lawson Air Force Base, 36 per cent, $721.76.

Main Officers Mess Civilian Personnel, 29 per cent, $54.72.

Miscellaneous Contributions included: Women's Club, $50. Special Events, $916.90, Catholic Fund, $50, Protestant Fund, $196.82, and the NCO club, $122.25.



JCOC MEN LISTEN . . . John Kieran, right, and John Kraft, left, listen intently as Cpl. John Cobbs of The Infantry School's tank weapons committee explains the intricacies of a tank. Mr. Kieran is a member of the board of experts for Information Please, and Mr. Kraft is chairman of the Kraft Food Products Company.

Cubs Changed to Cards In Little League Play

Manager C. L. Towles' entry in the Southern Little League of the Columbus federation has announced that its name has been changed from the Cubs to the Cards.

The announcement was made by Dupont Kirven Jr., treasurer of the Little League of Greater Columbus organization.

ENDS COOKS SCHOOL

Pfc. Neil C. Thompson, Company F, 30th Infantry Regiment, has successfully completed the cooks and bakers school at Fort Benning.

IN SERVICE COMPANY

Pfc. Harry G. Ensley and Pvt. W. F. Beale have been assigned to Service Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Easter

(Continued from Page 1)

p.m. with Chaplain Wareing presiding. Chaplain (Maj.) Robert B. Herndon will hold a three-hour service tomorrow, Good Friday, from 12 - 3 p.m. The Infantry Center choir and soloists will provide music.

Catholic services for the remainder of the week include mass and veneration of the cross from 12 - 3 p.m. tomorrow; confession from 3-5 p. m.; and 7:30-9:30 p. m.; and mass at 7 p. m., all in the Main Post Catholic chapel.

Saturday, mass will be held at 7 a.m., confessions from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7:30 - 10 p.m. in the main post Catholic chapel; confessions during the same hours at Harmony Church chapel No. 5; and confession from 7:30 - 10 p. m. at Sand Hill chapel No. 3.

On Sunday masses will be held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, a.m., and High Mass at noon at the main post Catholic chapel. Masses will also be held at the Hospital chapel at 11:15 a.m., Lawson Air Force Base chapel at 9 a.m., Harmony Church chapel No. 5 Church chapel No. 3 at 9 a.m., Harmony Church chapel No. 2 at 11 a.m. and Sand Hill chapel No. 3 at 11 a.m.

FINISHES FUEL SCHOOL

Pfc. Herbert L. Stuck Jr., Company F, 30th Infantry Regiment, has completed the fuel and wiring maintenance school here at Fort Benning.

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Medical Technicians Save U. S. Taxpayers $7,000

Medical technicians at the Station hospital periodically put aside their hypodermics and test tubes this month and picked up paint brushes to save the American taxpayer $7,125.

A spokesman for the Fort Benning Army hospital, Maj. Samuel C. Allison, of Sylva, N. C., said the hospital's 1,425 patients beds were painted at the medical center instead of being sent to a commercial firm in Atlanta, Ga.

The painting and special protective processing here was done with a $5 saving on each bed.

Major Allison singled out this money saving in a report on seven supply economy drive being effected throughout medical operations here.

Although past figures were not immediately available for comparison, Major Allison said the hospital's present cost for a year's expendables is $460,000, much lower, he said, than similar previous years.

Elsewhere in the post's medical functions, officials have been pressing stringent savings drives.

At least 19 expensive ambulances used by small combat units here have been replaced by rugged, all-purpose jeep ambulances which can carry equally as many injured as the larger custom vehicles. The ambulances have been returned to Third Army motor pools for redistribution.

Drugs used in the hospital have been standardized. Doctors, according to a spokesman often have different tastes in medicines, and pharmacies formerly were stocked with an overage of similar drugs. Now, only a minimum of types is used.

Another large savings for the Army-at-large was made here by redistributing to other hospitals vaccines which were approaching expiration date. Sending the medicines for use elsewhere prevented unnecessary reordering of vital drugs.

Hospital economists also pointed to a manpower and general operational savings in daily supply functions. Previously, each of Fort Benning's 63 dispensaries and infirmaries sent one representative each day to pick up supplies at a warehouse.

Faster, more efficient supply distribution is made now with only two men making a round-robin tour of infirmaries.



SERVICEMAN OF THE MONTH . . . Cpl. Frank B. Neal, Headquarters Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, has been chosen serviceman of the month by the 11th street Armed Forces YMCA in Columbus. Corporal Neal is a member of the 30-man Serviceman's Council at the YMCA, which is set up to plan recreational activities for military personnel. The 22-year old soldier was unanimously selected to the honor position by the members of the council. He is an artillery mechanic at Post Ordnance shops.

TIC Comptroller To Tell Duties

Col. Daniel H. Hundley, Infantry Center comptroller, will discuss the duties and problems of an Army comptroller in a speech at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., April 14.

He will address students in the university's comptroller course, using examples drawn from situations encountered at The Infantry Center.

A representative from the Navy will discuss problems encountered at naval bases.

Students in the 15-week comptroller course include approximately 190 student officers and senior civilian employes of the Department of the Army, all Army headquarters, the Air Force and the Navy.

It is scheduled to graduate the end of April.

Three WACs Arrive

Three new WACs have reported to the 3440th ASU WAC Detachment from Fort Jackson, S. C.

They include Pfc. Dorothy F. [illegible] and Pvts. Clarinda J. [illegible] and Ilene J. Call. They will work with the hospital signal [illegible] and military pay div[illegible]

TIS Students Ready Satire

Members of Infantry Officer Advanced class No. 1 will stage a light satire on The Infantry School at 7 p.m. Saturday in Building HC-2 in the Harmony Church area.

The original stage production, divided into four scenes, will present the student officers' impressions and versions of classroom instruction as they have seen it during their current course.

The production is essentially humorous, and includes an eight-man double quartet in a "two up and one back" formation—whence springs the name of the show, "Two Up and One Back."

Production manager is Maj. Alexander R. Bolling Jr., assisted by Lt. Col. Gerhart O. Romstedt, Maj. John Hayes, Maj. George M. Roper Jr., Maj. Gerald C. Burch and Capt. Herbert T. Herrin.

EM RETURNS

Cpl. Alvis Leslie has returned to the 509th Engineer Combat Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, following his successful completion of an eight week supply special list course at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Chapel Organist Leaving To Continue Music Study

Easter Sunday will be the last time the organ in The Infantry Center Chapel will respond to the gentle touch of John C. Miller. Long a familiar figure to Fort Benning church-goers, he is resigning to continue his musical studies.

A resident of Columbus he has long been a familiar figure to church-going people and musical groups here at Fort Benning. As organist and choir director for The Infantry Center Chapel since 1948, John has played at hundreds of chapel services, weddings, funerals, and baptisms for the post personnel.

"I have certainly enjoyed my work with music here on the post," Mr. Miller stated. "I don't like to leave, but I want to continue my musical studies and find a little time to practice!"

In addition to his duties as chapel organist, he has played the organ for dinner music at the Main Officers Mess and has twinkled his fingers as pianist for many of the dance bands on the post for the past three years.

Mr. Miller, is employed as an accounting clerk with the Finance Office on the post.

He graduated from Columbus high school in 1939, and attended Emory University until he entered the Navy in 1942. Stationed at the Navel operating Base at Norfold, Va., he used his musical talents in the Welfare and Recreation Office. He served as Yoeman, Second Class on mine sweepers off the Panama Canal zone, and the Philippine Islands until his discharge from the Navy in 1946.

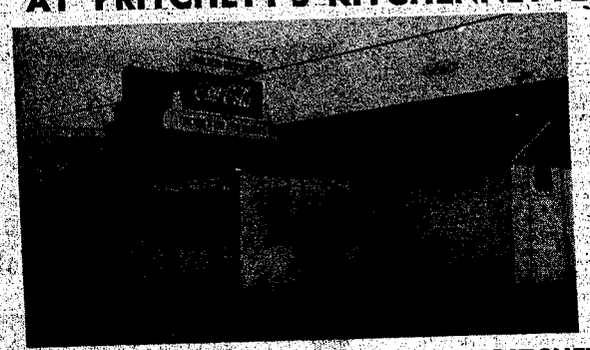
Besides playing the organ and piano, John lists collecting both classical and popular records as his main hobby.

"I don't know whether I'll come back to Benning as an organist," John smiled. "I have no definite plans except study and rest. It's all in the future."

TRANSFERRED

Sgt. Ira J. Hart has been transferred from Company F, 30th Infantry Regiment to Tank Company of the 30th.

It's ANNIVERSARY WEEK
AT PRITCHETT'S KITCHENNETTE!



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Good Food
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PRITCHETT'S KITCHENNETTE

TWO MILES FROM TOWN ON THE BUENA VISTA ROAD



TEX (Stan Freberg with vocal group and orchestra on Capitol) This tune sounds much like Johnny Ray's "Cry." That is because Stan Freberg wanted it that way. Stan's vocalizing even sounds like Ray. There is nothing sentimental about this take-off—according to Stan's version, anyone who doesn't sit right down and cry is strictly a schmoo. Johnny Ray called it "Cry." Stan Freberg calls it "Try," so whaddaya gonna do?

LOVE FOR SALE (Oscar Peterson Trio recorded by Mercury) Oscar and his trio treat this old favorite in a fashion their fans would expect. The tune was arranged and recorded under the supervision of Norman Grantz—famous for his "Jazz at the Philharmonic" series. Reverse side is "Until the Real Thing Comes Along."

AT LAST (Ray Anthony orchestra, vocal by Tommy Mercer and the Anthony choir on Capitol) The arrangement of this tune is reminiscent of the old Glenn Miller recording. Smoothly presented, Anthony's horn gets much of the spotlight in the final bars. Other side is Ray Anthony's strictly instrumental interpretation of "I'll See You in My Dreams."

FESTIVAL (Frankie Carle and his orchestra, vocal by the Continentals on Columbia). This is one of the better dancing arrangements of "Festival." If you try dancing to it, you'll be step-ping lively. The vocal work of the Continentals and the piano-artistry of Frankie Carle make this tune well worth adding to your record library.

THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER (Freddy Martin and his orchestra, vocal by Murray Arnold and the band, on RCA-Victor) This tune should rank high with any soldier. As the title implies there is a military flavor to this tune. Nothing too different about it, but worth a listen. Other side is the better of the two and more novel. The reverse side has the long title—"If You Don't Hug 'er by Nine O'Clock, You Ain't Gonna Love 'er At All."

SENATOR FROM TENNESSEE (Dinah Shore and Tex Williams on RCA-Victor) Dinah and Tex do a mighty cute and fine job on this novelty, a fast-moving musical conversation about writing a letter to Dinah's senator. The reverse side is another novel thing done by the duo. Both recordings are similar in context and listening appeal.

Assigned Quarters

M-Sgt. Moses Williams, 958-G, Gillespie street.

Maj. Carl W. Gindele, 301-B Stewart street.

Lt. Robert L. Ozier, 1 Greene Hall.

Lt. Sam E. Murrell, 8 Lewis Hall.

M-Sgt. Melvin Marshall, 49 Court avenue.

M-Sgt. Louis V. Dufresne, 8 Fox avenue.

M-Sgt. Fred Denny, 20 Fox avenue.

Sgt. Jesse H. Webster, T-540 Upton avenue.

M-Sgt. Floyd E. Proffit, 403 Gaines circle

M-Sgt. Walter S. Bensley, 964-A Carey street.

M-Sgt. Woodrow W. Findley, 6 Clifton avenue.

Sfc. Colie B. Cooper, 2615-C Mullins street.

Sfc. Faye Green, 2611-C Linskey street.

T-Sgt. Charles H. Adkins, 2609-C Linskey street.

M-Sgt. Gordon J. Dimler, 906-A Kilgore street.

M-Sgt. Henry C. Foy, 518 Harris circle.

Lt. Col. Charles R. Fernandez, 103 Miller loop.

Lt. Col. William F. Lovell, 600 First division road.

CWO Robert L. Glover, 313 McIver avenue.

M-Sgt. Steven B. Kazmirski, 519 Harris circle.

M-Sgt. Billy P. Mason, 17 Clifton avenue.

Maj. George E. Hedrickm Jr., 226 Austin loop.

M-Sgt. Joe C. Stedman, 135 Barry avenue.

M-Sgt. Byron R. Allred, 108 Ingersoll loop.

M-Sgt. Charles H. Adkins, 20 Keating avenue.

Sfc. Thomas L. Godwin, 118 Clifton avenue.

Maj. Austin A. Ramirez, 201 Austin loop.

Maj. James K. McCaskey, 103-C Running avenue.

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Benning-Columbus Lift BB Lid Tonight



WINNING SMILES . . . Members of Airborne Department team beam proudly after clinching TIC Officers Bowling League crown in six-team playoffs. Left to right, (kneeling), Maj. Wallace Olson, Maj. Jack Tallerday and Maj. Del Perkins. Standing, (l. to r.), Maj. Don Yoder, Capt. W. B. Allen and Maj. Jean Hollstein, team captain. (U.S. Army Photo by Pvt. Acquilano.)

The Fort Benning Doughboys will assemble as such for the first of the only three games they will play this spring at 8 o'clock tonight to meet the Columbus Cardinals at 3,500-seat Gowdy Field.

Right hander Walter Kimmey, a newcomer to First Student Regiment baseball who brings a year's pro experience with him, will start on the mound for Benning.

He will be followed by lefty Joe Feinstein, Infantry School Detachment hotshot from last year, and John Freeman, young Combat Taining Command ace.

The remainder of the Doughboy batting order will include 508th's Bob Bergman, 2b; First S. R.'s Bill Phillips, 3b, First S. R.'s Jimmy Oden, ss, First S. R.'s Bill Brooks, lf, CTC's George Gust, 1b, ASU's Bill Hahn, cf, ISD's Smith, rf, and First S. R.'s Marvin Freeman or ISD's Bill Gill, catching.

ALTERNATES

Possible starting alternates are heavy hitting outfielders Emil Rukavina, of ISD, and Manager Joe Smith, of First S. R.

The spring series between the Cardinals, of the class A South Atlanta League, and the Doughboys has been a long and hard fought one.

Two games are scheduled this year with Benning meeting them in a return game at 8 p.m. Monday at downtown Golden Park.

The post's only other game is at 2 p.m. Saturday when they take on Omaha, Neb., of the class A Western League at Gowdy Field.

CARDS ROUGH

Manager Sheldon Bender at press time had not selected Cardinal hurlers for tonight's game because of other exhibition game activity every day this week. The Cards, not yet settled with their regular lineup, have found the going rough this spring, but a large part of their difficulty has come from playing teams in higher leagues.

They lost an 8-0 verdict to the New York Yankees Monday afternoon.

Columbus also has a game Friday night, against Louisville of the American Association at Golden Park, and Saturday night they meet Rochester, N. Y., of the International League, same time and place.

They wind up their week's activity with a 3 p.m. game Sunday against Des Moines, Iowa, of the Western loop.



FAST GET AWAY . . . Verne Bottom, 508th Airborne heavy, scurries for neutral corner at direction of Ref Jim (Moon) Mullins after decking Hayden Young, of First O.C. Regiment. Hayden looks like he has had enough and he had, not showing up for third round which went as TKO win for Bottom in recent bout in championship ring series now going on at Briant Wells Field House. (U. S. Army Photo by Cpl. Derence.)

Monday, Tuesday Bouts For Titles

The Herculean task of crowning the post's class two boxing champions will get under way at 7:15 p.m. Monday and will carry over to the same time Tuesday night with the likelihood of 16 bouts or more each night.

It took two nights this week to settle the class three titles and there are more "twos" than "threes."

The class three finals Wednesday night were too late for The Bayonet deadline, but results of Tuesday's prelims are below.

Two class three kings were automatic for lack of opposition. They were the 508th Airborne's Martin Rafferty, bantamweight, and Nelson Hernandez, flyweight.

Several class two champs would seem to be obvious for Tuesday night crowning, and ASU has the most in three of these, but then amateur scrappers being as unpredictable as an ETS date for most of us, anything can happen.

Barnes Big Man

First Student Regiment's Lou Barnes, winner of two by knockout over Bob Cotton and over Harvey Distel and Cotton, apparently is top class two heavy. Distel, of CTC, who was shifted back to class two after being belted out by Jimmy Boyd in 38 seconds, is best of the light heavies. He has won three.

George Blackburn is the favored one among the middleweights, and Rudolph (Shoulders) Chiles ditto among light middles. Both are from ASU Provisional Group. Blackburn has a 2-1 mark and Chiles a 2-4 record against tough foes.

More Favorites

CTC's Arnold Ray is the welterweight favorites, 508th's Kenny Sulzman tops among light welters, and Willie Wright, ASU, Mr. Biz of the lightweights. Ray is unbeaten in three starts, Wright has a 3-2 mark and Sulzman can be much better than his 0-4 record indicates.

Among the little men the likely class two champs are Raymond Kiley, 508th, featherweight, and Yehudi in the tantam and flyweights—no class two men have shown in these brackets.

The First added only two points Tuesday night in the scoring for the Regiment's championship, now having 113, while ASU and 508th each picked up four, now having 107 and 100 respectively. Combat Training Command has 79.

The less - experienced Class Three pugilists put out some rugged performances last night. Most sensational of these was Anthony McGee's win over Al Wogkasch, 182, of 508th. McGee, 183-pound CTC football player, showed unusual skill in handling Wogkasch's free - wheeling attack.

Complete Tuesday results:

Veno, 167, over Willie Fairley, 148, ASU, by forfeit; Mesiarik, 165½, decisioned Williams Townsell, 146½, ASU; Parkinson, 160-½, decisioned Ruth Smith, 159½, First S. R.; Bennett, 122½, decisioned Robert Buddy, 121½, CTC; Gordon, 134½, decisioned Don Sylvester, 131½, CTC.

Best, 134½, decisioned Jeff Dyous, 139, ASU; McGee, 183½, decisioned Al Wogkasch, 181, 508th; Stevens, keyoed William Ballas, 189½, CTC, in 1:04 of one; Mesiarik (160) Marvin Medvedich, 164, CTC, R. in the second; Veno, decisioned Bob LaRrome, 165½, 508th; Townsell, decisioned Silas Jones, 145½, CTC; Parkinson, decisioned Dave Carter, 161½, ASU; and Smith TKO'd Manual Bustos, 155½, in 2:39 of one.

Women's Bowling Tourney Up Monday

Action in the three-day Fort Benning Women's Bowling tournament will get under way at 6 p.m. Monday at the main post alleys.

Team rolling is slated Monday, with doubles Tuesday and singles Wednesday, according to Toni Kemp.

The girl's league action has closed out with team five winning the six o'clock action. It was composed of Alice Fugate, Dale Hofstetter and Marge Carter. The winning combination in the eight o'clock circuit was Helen Grammar, Ida Young, Jo Smith and Lynn Bishop.

Benning's winning team in the downtown league was composed of Junaita Goff, Mary Frances Rabinowitz, Selma Parker and Betty Jones.



POST PACERS . . Top Fort Benning shooters in Rifle and Pistol Club's first annual Smallbore Rifle tourney last Saturday and Sunday were (left to right) Lt. Col. Aleck MacDonald, Lt. Richard Conley, Lt. Earl Bishop and WO Costa Brown. (U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Farmer.)

Brown Tops Post In Rifle Tourney

Post shooters found the going against civilians rough in grabbing trophies, but they were mighty pleased with the overall results as the first annual Fort Benning Registered Smallbore Rifle Tournament was written into the record books last weekend.

Unseasonable weather with high winds ruined the chance for any record scores and limited the field to some 40 contestants instead of the expected 60.

Yet the 40 present represented six states despite the fact that this was the first smallbore action of any scope held in this area in several years.

60 Years Apart

The oldest contestant, Theo Folger, of Cincinnati, was 77 and the youngest 17. The latter were Columbus high school students Roger Swindler and Bill Martin.

Roger is the son of Col. Perry D. Swindler, Fort Benning's prime shooting authority, and was firing his first organized competition.

The universities of Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Auburn also were represented in the two-day affair staged at the excellently conditional English Range in the main post area. Mrs. Catherine Symes, a grandmother from Atlanta, was the only distaff entrant and she won any sight expert class aggregate honors with a heady 1582-86x.

Brown Leads

Fort Benning's top man was WOJG Coats Brown, veteran member of the U.S. Army rifle team, who won sharpshooter grand aggregate laurels with a 3164-173x score.

Lt. Col. Aleck MacDonald, president of the tourney sponsoring Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, was second to Brown with 3145-128x.

Lt. Earl Bishop won any sight marksman aggregate firing 1550-68x while Capt. James McClubbin was second iron sight aggregate winner with 1584-77x.

Atlanta Star

Grand aggregate winner was Charles Hamby, veteran shooter from Atlanta, who posted a 3178-206x.

The tourney was run off in excellent time and order by members of the small arms committee of the weapons department, Lt. Col. John Butler was executive officer, Capt. Rinaldo Del Signore, range officer, and Lt. Gene Webb, statistical officer.

Complete results:

Any sight results:

40 shots at 50 meters—winner, Hamby, 400 38x; expert, Reddie, 396 35x; sharpshooter, MacDonald 388 34x; marksman, Bishop, 380 12x.

40 shots at 50 yards—winner, H. Duncan, 400 36x; expert, Bacon, 398 31x; sharpshooter, Conley, 396 33x; marksman, Levander, 386 30x.

Dewar Course—winner, Hamby, 396 36x; expert, Symes, 396 25x; sharpshooter, Brown, 397 31x; marksman, Bishop, 394 30x.

International Type (Olympic)—winner, Puckel, 388 8x; second, Harrell, 388 7x.

40 shots at 100 yds.—winner, Tingy, 396 12x; expert, Porter, 382 14x; sharpshooter, Cason, 393 21x; marksman, Bishop, 382 11x.

Any Sight Aggregate—winner, Hamby, 1591 115x; expert, Symes, 1582 86x; sharpshooter, Cason, 1581 99x; marksman, Bishop, 1540 68x.

Grand Aggregate—winner, Hamby, 3178 206x; expert, J. Dunca, 3151 158x; sharpshooter, Brown, 3164 173x; marksman, Levander, 3082 122x.

Officer Softball Loop Opens

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, tossed the first pitch to launch the 1952 edition of the Fort Benning Officers Softball league last week.

Capt. H. O. Williams Defense play.

Action in the double round robin loop is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday through May 29 at French and Blue Fields in the main post area.

Other teams and their managers are Light Weapons, Capt. Rinaldo Del Signore; Heavy Weapons, Lt. R. A. Weston; Attack, Lt. A. J. Rafferty; Staff Personnel Group, Maj. Jack Faublon; Staff, Capt. J. L. Graves; Airborne, Capt. M. P. Hogan, and Headquarters, Maj. R. F. Hatcher.

This week's schedule includes games Friday and next Wednesday. Attack meets Airborne and Staff faces Heavy Weapons Friday, while Personnel Group meets Defense and Airborne tests Light Weapons Wednesday.

General Meloy pitched the first ball to Col. George Bush who hit a "single" to right. Col. Michael Halloran was catching.

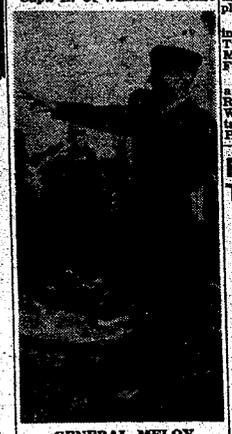
In the second night's action the home run blitzing of Capt. William Call and two-hit pitching of Maj. Wallace Olson combined to give Airborne a shutout over Heavy Weapons, 23-0. The winners got 19 hits.

Headquarters	202	000 1—3
Attack	101	000 1—2

McQuire, Bleschker and Del Ponte; Rafferty and Blumhart.

Communications	102	10 4—17
Defense	000	00 0—0

Martin and Gates; Quinn and Williams.



GENERAL MELOY . . . tosses first pitch

Post Fishing Events Set For May 3-4

Two of the most important days of the year for Fort Benning fishermen will be May 3 and 4.

Those are the dates for the Fish and Game Association's annual Skish and Fishing tournaments respectively. Both events will be at King's Pond.

Fishing will begin at 4:30 a.m. May 4 with prizes offered for largest bream, best string of six bream, largest bass, best string of three bass, largest fish and a junior prize for competitors under 12 years of age.

Boats Ready

Boats will be issued to anglers free of charge on a first come, first serve basis. All participants must register prior to the event and must be members of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association.

Only Association members will be permitted to fish King's Pond during the tourney. Post fishing regulations which limit the daily bag of bass to six, 12 bream and 24 of any other species will apply.

The skish (bait, fly and spin casting for accuracy) tournament will launch the weekend of piscatorial activity which will include colored sound movies on fishing for members at 8 p.m. May 2 at the Polo Hunt Club.

Hank Brunz, of Newton, Ga., outstanding exponent of proper use of fishing equipment, will appear at skish event to give demonstrations in bait, fly and spin casting and a clinic on angling problems.

Post Gets Chance To Aid Olympics

Post sports fans will get a chance to lend a personal hand to the Army stars who make the U.S. Olympic teams this summer.

Containers for voluntary contributions to the Army Olympic fund will be circulated at all post sports events between now and April 22, and other containers will be placed at public gathering places such as the theaters and service clubs.

Contributions are entirely on a voluntary basis. All United States Olympic squads are financed by private subscription and donation and this is a chance for servicemen to back their own hopefuls.

Coulter to Meet Dillon Thursday

Jack Coulter, Columbus's gift to professional wrestling, will be in for one of his toughest assignments tonight at the Front avenue sports Arena when he takes on Jack Dillon of Chattanooga in the opening preliminary on Promoter Fred Ward's weekly wrestling card.

Dillon is better known to Columbus fans as Black - jack or "Brass - knucks" since his run-in with the police department several weeks ago when he was fined $50.00 for hitting Nitik Carter with genuine padded knucks.

A double main event is slated to wind up the stellar card when Jack (Sockeye) McDonald, the Oregon lumber - jack from Hood River, meets Al Massa of Miami in a best two out of three falls bout and Jack Clayborne recognized Negro heavyweight champion from Hollywood, wrestles Buddy Jackson of Columbus, Ga., in the other one hour bout.

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SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

FIVE OF the ten class one post boxing champs (the sluggers who will represent us in the Third Army tournament at Camp Gordon, Ga., May 9 - 10) are obvious. . .They are heavyweight Dick Lehmann, light heavy James Boyd, welterweight Ernest Hall, featherweight Leander Ray and flyweight Johnny Bissell . . . The former three are from First Student Regiment . . . Coaches Hardy Batchelor, 508th, Jerry Perlman, First S. R. and Larry Jones, ASU, probably will accompany the team to Gordon.

IT'S A girl for Maj. and Mrs. Mark Jensen . . . he's TIC Officers Bowling League secretary. . . Maj. Harold Kopp, the CTC mentor, and his lovely wife have returned to Rhode Island pending his shipment to EUCOM . . . Benning Country Club golfers saddened by the death of the father of pro Charlie Harper. . . The ASU shot putter pictured in last week's sports section was Johnny Irons, not Johnny Gross. LEFT-HANDED golf clubs are available at the Sand Hill links. . .Art Rafferty has jumped from 12th to fifth on the Benning C. C. golf ladder in recent weeks . . . Assistant manager of the Little League Commanders, Lt. Thomas Carcelli, is from the Marine Corps, and the only service not now represented in the program is the Navy . . . Ronald Coapstick, assistant to Columbus Cardinals business manager Bill Bergesch, is a double amputee from the Anzio campaign (Third Division) in Italy.

ONE TRACK STAR you won't see in action in the Benning and Third Army meets is Frank Plumber, former varsity gridder and cager with U. of Oklahoma, now taking an advanced infantry course in First Student Regiment. . .Second in the All - European javelin throw (187 feet) last year he will be in the field at the time of the post meet and assigned to a new station when the 3A event rolls around. . . ASU slugger Freeman Thatcher just got married the night before being beaten by CTC's Gordon Hill last week in the boxing series.

FOR THE information of ISD's Bobby Crawford (and any others who haven't seen the scientific tests which prove it so) a pitcher does curve a baseball and it is NOT an optical illusion. . .If Ewell Blackwell was triplets could Bruce Summers turn his day dreaming into rooting Cincinnati in as National League champs?. . .The post's outdoor swimming pools will be open about May 1. . . . One of the most avid participants in the sports program of Associate Advance Class Four is Capt. Jesus Gonzales, a guest officer student from the Philippines, according to Lt. Allen Selby.

FORMER U. of Florida football center and basketball guard, Joe Wright, is with Sixth O. C. Company, while Melvin Howard, of 19th O. C. Co., is a former Xavier U. varsity cager and was a member of the 82nd Airborne mile relay team which placed first in that event in the 3A track championships in 1949 and 1950. . . Erwin Johnson, ASU cage and diamond artist, upon discharge will re - enter A & M College in Nashville to complete his phys-ed degree and he wants to try the coaching business.

WHEN HE returns from maneuvers, will Lt. Col. Tom Mesereau, of the 508th, sue his father - in - law, Gene Leone, for having the N. Y. Jockey Club approve orange and green as his stable's racing colors when Mr. Leone could have asked for blue and white, the good old infantry pigments?. . . And in passing out laurels for the success of this season's boxing program will everyone remember that it was Col. Ralph Woods, of CTC, who insisted that we had enough boxers for a weekly series instead of a one - shot tournament?

NEW TIC sports officer, Maj. Gene Myers, as Kentucky center played against such now - famous coaching names as Bear Bryant, with Alabama, and Jim Tatum and George Barclay, with North Carolina. . .A former recreation director in New Jersey, Carl Knowles uses his talents to keep Third O. C. Company moving with a lively sports program. . .Every parent on post is trying to get into the act with the youth activities committee now that they see the success of the committee's Little League baseball program, and that's just dandy with Col. Ivan Parr, who is chairman of the group.

LITTLE LEAGUE praxy Ray Tousignant also has a bowling team (Tucker's) in the Columbus Municipal loop which includes Paul Lege, Bill Dempster, Stan Sokolowski, Charlie Macaluso, Art Whittleton and Bob Burns . . . Charlie Cintis was emcee for CTC's recent boxing - basket - ball banquet at which Ben Brown, Sylvester Bruten and Joe Conners got special awards. . .Ruth Rafferty and Irene Curtis, for 18-holers, and Betty Jordan, for nine, currently pace the Benning women's golf ladder.

BENNING BASEBALL gets a nice plug and lefty Joe Feinstein a picture on pages 52 and 53 of Street and Smith's Baseball Pictorial Yearbook now on the news stands . . . Ken Griffin, NCO mess secretary, ran down and killed with his auto on Victory Highway a wildcat which he estimated weighed 30 pounds . . . Tim Warren, who very capably subbed for yours truly during our baseball tour two weeks ago, was a high school track star in his native Canton, N. C.

PMG-First SR Launch Baseball

Three Games Weekly Set In Post Loop

First Student Regiment, which lost the 1951 post baseball championship to the now departed 325th Airborne by the margin of a three-game playoff series, will launch the 1952 Fort Benning Baseball League in a game with Provisional Medical Group at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23.

Nine teams, or one more than last season, will slug it out for the Infantry Center diamond title in a single round robin series followed by Shaughnessy playoffs.

Night games will be played every Wednesday with 2 p.m. contests each Saturday and Sunday at 3,500 seat Gowdy Field on the main post.

Fanfare

Appropriate ceremonies with bands and other fanfare are being worked out for the April 23 curtain raiser.

Other seven squads in the league will be Combat Training Command, 508th Airborne, Second Student Regiment, ASU Provisional Group, Infantry School Detachment, Lawson Air Force Base and First Officer Candidate Regiment.

First Is Hot

Bob Kinard who piloted the Black Shirts to first place in the recently finished basketball season, has been named manager of the First's baseball team. A former University of Florida athlete he played pro ball in the old class D Florida East Coast League.

Kinard has the makings of a pennant winner with eight of last year's regulars returning to duty. They include Joe Smith, manager of the Doughboys and the First's 1951 skipper.

Veterans

Other returnees are pitchers Walter Kimmey and Vince Dickherber, infielders Bill Phillips, Odell Paul Bonair and Marvin Freeman, and outfielder Bill Brooks.

If this lineup, plugged with several outstanding newcomers, live up to past performance the First will be rated no less than co-favorites for the post championship.

PMG Has Pitching

A quartet of apparently strong right handed pitchers forms the backbone of the Provisional Medical Group nine readying for the Benning Baseball League opener April 23 against First Student Regiment.

Ernie Pratt, who served 'em for St. Edwards of Austin, Tex., in college, Shirley Adkins, Ralph Mims and Johnny Graves are Manager Adolph Mazeika's Big Four. Mims starred last fall with the Medic football team.

Good Gateway

Mazeika will build his infield around the fancy gloving of Al Easley at first base. Other apron men are Tom Towles and Lowell Burke, 2b, Lanier Chumley and Jim Harrison, ss, and Al Milliken, 3b.

Top outfield candidates are Ken White, Bob Davis, Tom Moore, Paul Lambert and William Armstrong. The catching department is well stocked with Bill Jones, Paul Cotton and Willie Griffin battling for the first string assignment.

Lawson Set

Charlie Urbanowich, mainstay of the late starting Lawson Field basketball team, will pilot the Flyer nine in the Fort Benning Baseball League opening April 23. The Flyers began daily workouts this week.

One of Urbanowich's known regulars would seem to be pitcher Tom Norbut, a southpaw with a couple of seasons of class D pro ball under his belt.

No Manager

Only team not yet set is First O. C. Regiment. The Generals haven't definitely decided on a manager. Meantime, a collection of hopefuls are going through preliminary drills on their own.



BUNTS AND BOOTS . . . Typical of action as Provisional Medical Group baseball team candidates begin spring training is this bunting drill with 19-year old Bobby Davis, of Senatobie, Miss., laying it down. Bill Jones, 20, from Jacksonville, is the catcher. Team got uniforms Tuesday and started drilling in earnest. (U.S. Army Photo by Pvt. Acquilano.)



MASKED MAN . . . That's Charlie Culpepper behind the grille work. Charlie is one of four top catching prospects with Combat Training Command which will be one of the pennant favorites in the Fort Benning Baseball League opening April 23. Backstop was weak spot with 1951 Commanders. (U. S. Army Photo by Pfc. Cohn.)

Prof Nine Tips Baker Hi, 4-2

Walter Warrick and lefty Joe Feinstein pitched Infantry School Detachment's promising nine to a win over Baker High school of Columbus, 4-2, in a practice game at the Prof field last week.

Warrick started and allowed two hits in five innings and Feinstein gave up one bingle in two innings.

Pacing the IDS attack were Gene Ashley with a home run and Emil Rukavina with a pair of singles. Both are outfield candidates.

Manager Howard Harkey may have the solution to his first base problem in Mel Southall who is now working there.

CTC Mound Trio Blanks Profs, 6-0

Combat Training Command's pitching staff, tabbed as the team's strong point, racked up its first shutout last week, in downing Infantry School Detachment, 6-0, in a practice game.

Adam Zubaty, John Freeman, and Ken Middleton took turns baffling the Profs. In their first practice game, CTC trimmed ASU 8-4, with the same trio hurling.

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ANOTHER BENNING CHAMP? . . . Boat building hobby picked up by Maj. Robert Lorenz in Europe may give post another sports champ, this summer. The major, pictured at work (right) in his basement shop with son Gary, 8, looking on, has joined the Columbus Boat Club and will drive his own class D runabout (pictured above) in Chattahoochee River races. This is his third craft. Other two were built in Europe and raced on the Rhine and Main rivers. Maj. Lorenz, father of six children, is S-3 officer of the Second Student Regiment.



Warmin' The Bench

By Armed Forces Press Service

Eighty-five days of orderly mayhem began at the Milwaukee Arena last week. "Joe Bowler" rolled the first ball to start the 40th annual American Bowling Congress. Some 91,000 bowlers from 13 states and Canada are in the midst of an assault on $450,000 in cash and prizes. All are battling the jinx that has prevented anyone from winning an A.B.C. title two years in a row . . . Singles, doubles and five-man team champions will emerge June 14 when the pins have been counted and the arena cleared.

Bowling enthusiasts revere keglers Hank Marino of Milwaukee (11 perfect 300 games in A. B. C. championships), Chicago's Birk brothers (high team total of 3,234, set in 1938) and Detroit's five-man Stroh team (1951 all-events winner) . . . Last year 17 million bowlers tried their luck on 64,500 alleys. From the 40 Milwaukee Arena alleys will come the best and luckiest of them all this year.

* * *

Rimming the basket: Clyde Lovellette's performance in the N.C.A.A. championship play-offs has sealed his bid for all-American. The six-foot, nine-inch pivot man averages 35.3 points in four games to lead Kansas to the title. He was unequalled as a rebounder . . .

* * *

Down memory lane: Rookie pitcher Ed Cicotte wants to win a Yankee varsity berth to help the family name. His uncle Ed was on the 1919 Chicago White Sox, nicknamed Black Sox because of the World Series scandal . . . Only six men on the St. Louis Browns 1952 roster were with the club last year. Headed by 20-game winner Ned Garver, the "old guard" includes Duane Pillette, Fred Marsh, Hank Arft, Jim Delsing and Bob Young.

* * *

Three Colgate University students hold player contracts in the big leagues this year. Ebba St. Claire, '53, is a catcher with the Boston Braves, pitcher Roger Bowman, '54, is with the Giants and pitcher Rollie Schuster, '52, will perform for the Red Sox . . . Columbia University's Gene Manfrini is an undefeated member of the varsity wrestling team, although totally blind. When Oklahoma and North Texas A&M met in track this year the shot put event drew the hottest interest. Jim Brewer, a 260-pound lighweight, represented the Sooners against North Texas' Louis "Tumbrey" Miller, who weighed in at 320 . . . The Nebraska Cornhuskers have come up with a money-saving triple-header program. The same ticket enabled spectators to see an evening track meet, basketball game and dual wrestling meet, all for the same price.

* * *

Football's loss is wrestling's gain this year. Already fighting the mat wars is Leo Nomellini, standout San Francisco "49er" tackle. He donned the tights to "rassle" this winter for extra money.

* * *

Nebraska's track fortunes in the won-lost column this winter have taken second place to the achievements of pole vaulter Don Cooper. He's one of four 15-foot men in competition this season, and is considered a strong choice for the 1952 Olympics . . . Title chances for Oklahoma University in wrestling look good for a second successive year. Coach Port Robertson brought the national crown to the Sooners last year after five tries. Oklahoma had not had a mat team for several years before that . . . Australian influence in American college swimming is again being felt this year. Yale's 1951 star, John Marshall, competes against fellow-Aussie John Davies of Michigan for headlines, but not for wins. Davies is a breast stroke swimmer and Marshall is a free style champ.

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ISD Two Takes TIC Keg Crown

Infantry School Detachment's Team Two this week became the 1952 Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League champions.

The winners were captured by Sgt. Harold Burns who wound up the season with a 182 pin average. Other team members and their averages were M-Sgt. Red Glassford, 176; Sfc. Fred Furlong, 157; Sgt. Frank Maiesic, 148; Pfc. Gordon Willman, 162; Pfc. Emerson Ballard, 146; Pfc. Bert Love, 172, and Sgt. Raymond, 164.

Lt. Dale Harned's 508th Airborne Team Two finished second in the loop.

Second Place

Their team members and averages were: Lt. Joseph Bitala, 184; Pfc. Herbert Stauffer, 164; Sgt. Lawrence Thomas, 175; Pvt. Joe Piaciones, 170, and Sgt. Mike Bolduc, 187.

Bolduc's 187 average was the league's highest.

Special Services will announce a date for trophy presentation to the league's top individual and team performers.

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	Avg.	TW	TL
I. S. D. Two	37	27	.578	774	78	54
Special Two	36	28	.563	767	75	57
I. S. D. Four	36	28	.563	757	75	57
Special One	35	29	.547	762	73	59
Med. S. R.	34	30	.531	757	72	60
Med. Bn., 26th Inf.	33	31	.516	753	69	63
Med. Co.	33	31	.516	752	69	63
Med. PA Bn.	32	32	.500	775	68	64
ASU Team One	31	33	.484	757	65	67
Airborne Bn.	31	33	.484	777	64	68

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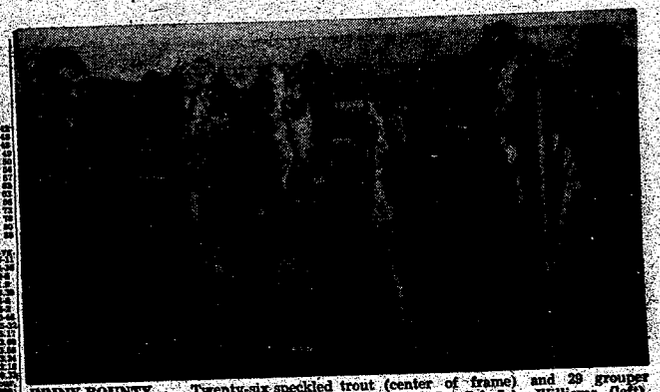

BRINY BOUNTY . . . Twenty-six speckled trout (center of frame) and 29 grouper which scaled in at 200 pounds are proudly displayed by Lt. Col. John Williams, (left), and L. H. Peterson, of Columbus, (right), after day's fishing at St. Marks, Fla., just below Tallahassee. Biggest grouper weighed 16 pounds. Trout were landed in the salt flats and grouper in the Gulf of Mexico.

Spring Net Meet Begins April 26 At Officers Mess

The annual Spring Officers Mess tennis tournament will get under way April 26 and continuing through the following several weekends.

Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and husband and wife doubles are slated, according to Pro Chuck Ewart. Entries must be filed by April 25.

Lonnie Jordan is defending men's singles champion.

A free tennis clinic for children of post personnel is being conducted at 4:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the Officers Mess courts. There's a 16 and under age limit.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1—Carl Hubbell's outstanding pitching feat in the majors was in the 1934 all-star game when he struck out five of the top American League sluggers in succession. Who were they?

2 — In an old movie called "Prizefighter and the Lady" an outstanding heavyweight contender of the time appeared in the leading role. One of the supporting characters later lost his title to the leading man. Who were the two men?

3—Who holds the scoring record for a single season in professional basketball?

4—With which sport are the Hart, Ross, Lady Byng, Calder and Vezina Trophies associated?

5—Who besides Bobby Jones has won the British and American amateur golf titles and the U. S. Open Golf championship?

ANSWERS

1—Ruth, Gehrig, Simmons and Cronin, in that order.

2—Max Baer was the leading man and Prime Carnera the other actor.

3—George Mikan scored 1,932 points in 1950-51 in the National Basketball Association.

4 — National Hockey League trophies for most valuable player, leading scorer, sportsmanship, rookie-of-the-year and least goals allowed by a goalie in the season, in that order.

5—Lawson Little won the U. S. and British Amateurs in 1934 and 1935 and the U. S. Open in 1940.

Mujica Takes Easy Victory In Columbus

Fort Benning welterweight Larry Mujica lacked the snap to dispose of inept Charlie Hopkins Joe Ferguson, but he took a unanimous 10-round decision from the Charlotte, N. C., battler Monday night at the Columbus Arena.

It was Larry's 12th local pro victory, and it might have been his seventh knockout if he could have put some of his better straight lefts and right hooks back-to-back.

Ferguson matched Mujica fairly evenly for the first several rounds, but gave out as before they reached the midway point. Larry hammered Fergie around the ring for the last five with numerous clinches.

Only round scored for Ferguson on the Baycoat scoreboard was the first in which Mujica was penalized for a low blow. The second was ruled even.

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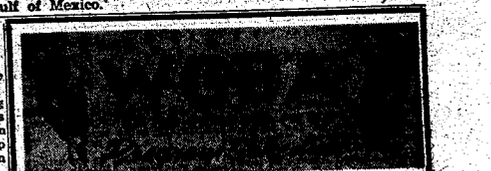

WEEK OF APRIL 12-18

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday Morning

5:30—Early Bird Hour
6:30—Breakfast with Burgess
6:45—Dixieland Gil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—Mike Conklin—A
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:45—Kitty Arnold
8:00—Homemd Harmony Quartet
8:15—News—Phil Kriegler
8:30—Martin Agronsky—A
8:45—Top O' the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:25—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:15—News—Phil Kriegler
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoon

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:35—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:15—Early Boy
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:45—Ladies Day Show
2:45—Cedric Foster—M
Major League Baseball Games broadcast daily at various starting times on WDAK-TV; (Baseball programs listed will be on AM only during TV broadcast of Games.)
3:00—Break the Bank—A
3:15—Dave Rendleman—M
3:30—Jack Journey—A
3:45—When A Girl Marries—A
4:00—Ladies Day
4:15—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:30—Bobby Benson—M
4:45—A Date with Duke
5:00—Dance Parade
5:15—Standard Oil Reporter
5:30—Tom and Jerry—A
5:45—Sports Digest—A
6:00—Sports Parade—A (Fri.)
6:30—Carl Hubbell—M
6:45—Carl Brown—M

Evenings:

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Church Of The Air
6:30—Comedy Corner
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:15—Lowell Thomas—M
7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:45—Edward Morrow—M
(News 6:15)
7:55—Baseball Highlights (eff. 4-16)
8:00—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:15—Sports Review, Frank Gifford
8:30—Gangbusters—M
8:45—Broadcast of Music
9:00—Curtain Time—M
9:15—Broadcast of Music
9:30—Mr. Peepers—M
9:45—Baseball Preview
10:00—Baseball Highlights
10:15—Baseball Preview
10:30—Mr. Peepers Front—M
10:45—Sports Review
11:00—Sign Off

Monday thru Friday Night

5:00—Green Hornet Strikes Again—M
5:15—Jack Armstrong—M
5:30—Hop Harrigan—M
5:45—Captain Midnight—M
6:00—Sky King—M
6:15—Terry and the Pirates—M
6:30—Tom Corbett, Space Cadet—M
6:45—Challenge of the Yukon—M
7:00—Superman—M
7:15—Baseball Preview
7:30—Baseball Highlights
7:45—Baseball Preview
8:00—Mr. Peepers Front—M
8:15—Baseball Preview
8:30—Baseball Highlights
8:45—Baseball Preview
9:00—Green Hornet Strikes Again—M
9:15—Jack Armstrong—M
9:30—Hop Harrigan—M
9:45—Captain Midnight—M
10:00—Sky King—M
10:15—Terry and the Pirates—M
10:30—Tom Corbett, Space Cadet—M
10:45—Challenge of the Yukon—M
11:00—Superman—M
11:15—Baseball Preview
11:30—Baseball Highlights
11:45—Baseball Preview
12:00—Mr. Peepers Front—M
12:15—Baseball Preview
12:30—Baseball Highlights
12:45—Baseball Preview
1:00—Mr. Peepers Front—M
1:15—Baseball Preview
1:30—Baseball Highlights
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2:00—Mr. Peepers Front—M
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2:45—Baseball Preview
3:00—Mr. Peepers Front—M
3:15—Baseball Preview
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4:00—Mr. Peepers Front—M
4:15—Baseball Preview
4:30—Baseball Highlights
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5:00—Mr. Peepers Front—M
5:15—Baseball Preview
5:30—Baseball Highlights
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6:00—Mr. Peepers Front—M
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7:00—Mr. Peepers Front—M
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7:30—Baseball Highlights
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8:00—Mr. Peepers Front—M
8:15—Baseball Preview
8:30—Baseball Highlights
8:45—Baseball Preview
9:00—Mr. Peepers Front—M
9:15—Baseball Preview
9:30—Baseball Highlights
9:45—Baseball Preview
10:00—Mr. Peepers Front—M
10:15—Baseball Preview
10:30—Baseball Highlights
10:45—Baseball Preview
11:00—Mr. Peepers Front



CONGRATULATIONS . . First homers in Doughboy Little League play brings distinguished handshakes for Ronald Hutcheson, 12, (third from left), and Lowell Armon, 11. Others are Col. Ivan Parr, (left), director of post youth activities, Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, and Dr. Frank Sheridan, (right), president of Greater Columbus Little League organization. Four-baggers led Commanders to 5-4 win over National League Giants in last Sunday's exhibition game. (U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Farmer.)

Commanders Win Prep Game

The four-team Doughboy Little League will swing into action May 1 at the Ingersoll St. diamond behind the WAC Detachment area, league president Raymond Tousignant announced today.

Prior to the inaugural action Benning's young diamond stars will take part in a Greater Columbus Little League parade downtown.

Chances are that Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander, will be at the head of the parading Little Leaguers.

General Meloy made an unexpected appearance last Sunday as the Commanders beat the National League Giants, of Columbus, 5-4, at French Field in the first spring exhibition game of the season.

Six Hitter

The Benning squad showed good form for this stage of training. First Baseman Ronnie Hutcheson belted a three-run homer and Lowell Armon slammed a four-bagger with the bases bare.

Mike Hakile went the route, limiting the visitors to six hits. The team was managed by Lt. Col. J. C. Brink and Dr. Frank Sheridan, president of the Greater Columbus LL organization, served as one of the umpires.

Giants ... 002 001 001—4-6-4
Commanders ... 014 000 00x—5-5-3.
Hakile and Carrell; Andrews, Gray and Pinn.

Cinder Drills Coming Slowly

Cinder squads in most units were still shaping up slowly this week despite the fact that the annual Fort Benning Track and Field Championships April 18-19 at Doughboy Stadium are just eight days distant.

A last minute flurry of action will probably save the day, however, and there are several outstanding candidates in some of the more important events.

Hottest prospects of the moment would seem to be Royce Fortune, of Combat Training Command, and Joe Campbell, of Infantry School Detachment. Cliff is a good two-miler for CTC.

DEFENDING CHAMP

Fortune won the post 100-yard dash title last year in the good time of 9.7 and Coach Larry Williams reports his current training coming along on schedule.

OHIO STATE

Campbell, former member of the Ohio State freshman team, has shown improving form since winning the Florida A. & M. Relays' pole vault with a 12-foot go. Campbell has crossed the bar at 13 feet previously.

George (Ding Dong) Bell, another CTC entry, has recorded a broad jump of 22 feet, five and a quarter inches.

ASU Provisional Group has a pair of likely shot putters in Bill Desch and Johnny Irons. The Raiders' short distance standouts are John Ryan, Sam Pickle, Mike McLeod and Charlie Coates.

CAGE TO CINDER

Truman Medders, the basketball whiz from Panhandle, Okla., A. & M., is coaching the ISD thinclads and will enter himself in the hurdles events. Medders also may run with the Profs' with S. H. Blackwood, Ed Metke and Campbell.

Other ISD entrants will include S. Sgt. Webster, Don Blankedship, Sgt. McCabe, Clarence Hales and C. B. Caporale. Blankenship [illegible] second in the 1947 EU[illegible] jumps.

[illegible], standout mare[illegible] will coach the First [illegible] Regiment team. Dashin' [illegible] this highly touted [illegible] time locally in [illegible] tests.

[illegible] broad jumping [illegible] outstanding prospect in Don Hibbard and a 50-foot plus shot putter in Walter Jenkins.

Athletic Officer J. R. Freeman will handle the Provisional Medical Group squad. He'll have only a small entry with top men likely to be Bill Street, the footballer, in hurdles, and Freddie Wint, the boxer, in the middle distances.

Barbecue Set For National

At a recent meeting of the finance committee of the National Little League, ways and means for raising the necessary funds for a successful start of the season were discussed.

A barbecue is planned for the evening of April 19 at the Baker Village Administration Building. A delicious menu has been announced, and there will be plenty of the best of foods for all. It is anticipated that the residents of Baker Village, Winterfield and the other sections served by the National League will generously support this affair.

Tickets have been distributed to the players of the several teams, and a friend has offered a prize of five dollars worth of sporting equipment to the boy who sells the most tickets.

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Atlanta, Ga.	2.50	4.15	Columbia, S. C.	6.30	11.35
Panama City, Fla.	4.20	7.60	Fayetteville, N. C.	8.95	16.15
Dothan, Ala.	2.40	4.35	Montgomery, Ala.	5.25	9.50
Tampa, Fla.	8.75	15.75	Mobile, Ala.	1.65	2.95
Birmingham, Ala.	3.33	5.95	Richmond, Va.	13.00	23.40
Washington, D. C.	15.00	27.00	Cincinnati, Ohio	10.95	19.70

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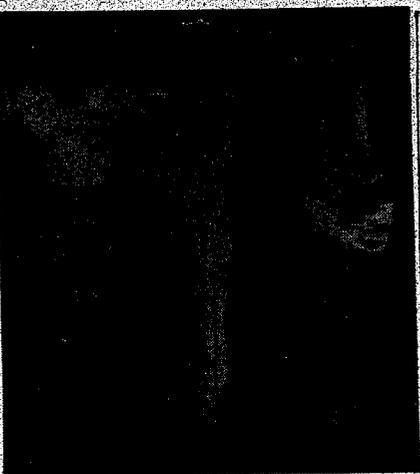

RUN RUN . . This Combat Training Command trio hopes to give rival Benning runners a run for their money by running amok in the 440-yard run in the forthcoming post track championships April 18-19. Left to right, Mitchell Love, Rogers Batty and Kenny Hampton. They've got nearly a month's drill under their belts, which is really running it into the ground.

CTC Rated Hot Flag Prospect

BY PFC. LEON CORN

In the quest for pre-season pennant favorites in the Fort Benning Baseball League, the finger may be pointing straight at Manager Roy Vollbracht's Combat Training Command.

The Commanders will have all of their talent on one team in contrast to the late basketball season in which they split up for two squads and thus probably missed their chance to win the post hoop loga.

Vollbracht's hopes are based on the return of several stellar regulars who will be bolstered by some promising newcomers. CTC finished second in the first half of 1951's split season, but sagged to fourth in the second half.

Big Four

Stan Edwards, John Freeman and Adam Zubaty, assistant manager, are back on the pitcher's mound, with Ken Middleton filling the fourth slot. Zubaty capped a fine season with a no-hit, no-run game last August.

Middleton, a halfback for the Commanders last fall, pitched for the 14th Infantry at Camp Carson, Col., last year. He played pro ball for Quebec in the Canadian-American League and Rutland, Vt., in the northern League in 1946 and 1947.

Edwards, who had a good season last year, should be better in '52. There's no trace of the sore arm that bothered him occasionally last year.

Rocket Hotter

Catching, a sore spot last year, is relieved by four good prospects.

Charlie Culpepper is battling for the berth against football players Bill Cato, Frantis Keel, and Charles Clutts. Culpepper played for St. Augustine in the Florida State League and Andalusia in the Alabama State League in 1949, batting around .270.

Vollbracht's big switch brings Reggie Carroll in to first base from the outfield. Carroll batted the ball for a .445 average last year, second in the league only to Herb May's fabulous .500, and he figures to be the Commanders' powerhouse this season.

Pro Veteran

May is now a civilian. Carroll played first for the Richmond, Va., Giants in his semi-pro days. In a pinch, he may pitch a few innings. He hurled for the Baltimore Elites of the Negro American League.

Tom Bundy looks like Carroll's replacement in center field. George Gust and Frank Spaniel are good bets to flank him in the outfield. Gust played for the Olean, N. Y., entry in the Penn League.

Bill Toomey of Jose Gomez should be able to fill the hole at third base.

Keystone Combo

Clarence Faucett, who played three years of Army ball in Germany, came out to practice as a highly touted shortstop but it looks as though Bobby Clark will push him over to second base and keep short for himself.

Clark, a Columbus boy, has played for Ozark in the Alabama State League, Hutchinson, Kan., in the Western Association, and Mayfield, Ky., in the Kitty League.

Last year, the Commanders were a little lop-sided at bat, with only a couple of left-handed hitters. This year, the tentative starting line-up includes five lefties.

Vollbracht coached the Camp Carson, Colo., nine to second place in the Fifth Army league last year before moving to Benning. He played second base at Western State College, Macomb, Ill., and went on to three years of minor league pro experience at such towns as Joplin, Mo., in the Western International League, and Dayton, Ohio.

RETURNS FROM SCHOOL

Pfc. Jack Holt Jr., has returned to Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, following his completion of the automotive maintenance course at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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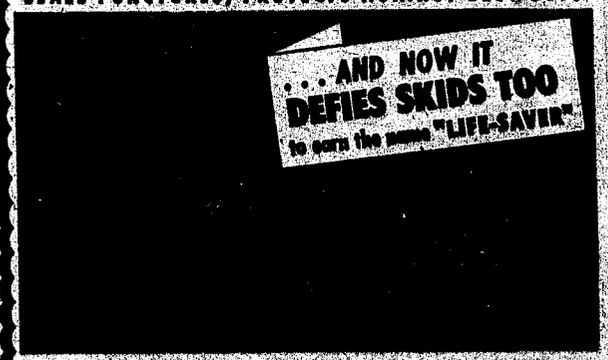

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B.F. Goodrich 1616 Warren at Front

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Wild Animal

Here's the Answer

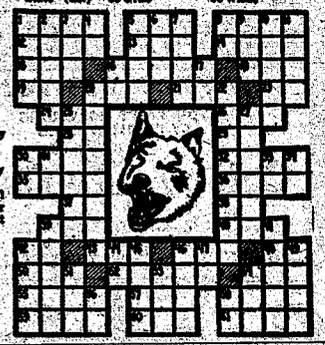


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted animal
5 Its habits—carnivorous
9 Walking stick
12 Nylon
13 Low fellow
14 Verbal
15 Drunkard
16 Victim of leprosy
18 Wire measure
19 Hour (ab.)
20 Sedan
21 Slight bow
23 Lone Scout (ab.)
24 Ocean
26 Cougar
28 Mounted police (ab.)
29 Moises
30 Sheaf
32 Fir tree
33 Persian fairy
35 Enthusiastic ardor
37 Grand conductor (ab.)
38 Negative reply
39 Driving command
40 Unit of energy
42 Senior (ab.)
43 Distress signal
46 Seed container
48 Electrical unit
50 Light knock
53 Portals
54 Social insect
56 Hope kilns
57 River (Sp.)
58 Genus of plants
59 Recess of a church
60 High mount
61 Blow with open hand

VERTICAL

1 Desire
2 Aromas
3 Permit
4 Musical note
5 Genus of maples
6 Knock
7 Paradise
8 Symbol for cobalt
9 Limb
10 Brads
11 Measures of cloth
16 "Pelican State" (ab.)
17 International language
22 Whims
23 Moistened
25 Become manifest
27 Mariner
30 Opera (ab.)
31 Myself
33 Symbol for sodium
34 Half-em
35 Grab
41 Italian city
43 Greek portico
44 Alleged force
45 Bird bird
46 Sustain
47 Bone
49 Peck
51 Plain (ab.)
52 Lubricant
54 Entire
55 Symbol for cadmium
58 While





"Some Results Of the Inspection Sir—Three Wounded, 19 AWOLS, and Twenty-Fi . . . I Mean Twenty Six Nervous Breakdowns!"

Ticklers — By George















NEW FIRST SERGEANT

M-Sgt. J. D. Gillmore has succeeded M-Sgt. E. W. Wentz as first sergeant of Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment. Sergeant Wentz has received orders to report to Fort Lawton, Wash.



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Military Life No Bar to Education Lieutenant Proves

An example that discounts the theory that military life interferes with scholastic ambitions is that of Second Lt. Bernard J. Townsend, a student in 107th Company, Second Student Regiment.

A veteran of seven years service, he has accumulated a total of 66 semester hours toward a Bachelor of Science degree.

He has taken many of his courses while stationed near state universities which furnished instructors and gave resident credit through USAFI. He has also taken several correspondence course through USAFI.

Lieutenant Townsend is a senior paratrooper with two combat jumps to his credit.

ASU Unit Receives Best Mess Award

The mess hall of Headquarters and Headquarters Section II Area Service Unit Provisional Area Service Center scored a repeat for the month of March as the best in Service Center mess hall.

The evaluating of the mess was [illegible] by three points to [illegible] February, when it was [illegible] Brig. Gen. Guy C. [illegible] Center command[illegible] the mess [illegible]



Two EM Retire With 54 Years

M-Sgt. Russell A. Stow and Sgt. George Gorman, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit, have retired with a total of 54 years service.

Sergeant Gorman, a native of County Cavan, Ireland, came to the United States in 1905 and enlisted in the Army in 1917. He was a member of the 21st Heavy Field Artillery Battalion of the Fifth Division in Europe during World War I, and went to Europe again during World War II as a member of the 53rd Division.

An expert mortarman, machine gunner and rifleman, Sergeant Gorman holds the Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon, Europe-Theatre of Operations Medal with four battle stars, European - Asiatic-Mediterranean Campaign ribbon with three battle stars, and the Good Conduct Medal.

Sergeant Stow enlisted in 1929 and served with the 7th Field Artillery Regiment at Madison Barracks, N. Y. He was then transferred to Fort Benning where he was assigned to Headquarters Detachment Section I until 1942. He was then assigned to the Post Ordnance Section and remained there until his retirement.

NEW EXEC.

Second Lt. R. H. Haigler has been appointed executive officer of Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment. He succeeds 1st Lt. C. E. Cobper.



EYES VS. EARS . . . Many people have heard lovely Elizabeth Root on Red Skelton's radio show, but how many have seen her? The photographer must have been from Missouri, for he said seeing her was better than hearing. Agree?

TONIGHT! IN OUR TOWN
They'll Rally 'Round Good congressional singing and inspirational messages every Saturday, 7:45 P.M.
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Calvary Baptist Church
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Ride Talbotton Bus to 32nd St. and 13th Avenue

Safety NCO Back From NYU Course

SFC. George J. Novajoski, Safety NCO for Combat Training Command, has returned from a three - week safety engineering course at New York University.

Through 109 hours of instruction at NYU, Sergeant Novajoski and 28 other soldiers covered details of such topics as accident prevention, investigation and recommendations for accident reduction.

The course, which lasted from March 10 through March 28, was taught at NYU's Center for Safety Education, Division of General Education.

Included among the instructors were Elliott Parker and Donald S. Buck, both of whom visited Fort Benning earlier this spring in conjunction with traffic safety. Mr. Parker is Department of the Army Safety Director and Mr. Buck is Department of the Army Safety Engineer.

AAA ASSIGNEES

Cpl. W. T. Hersey and Pfc. J. T. Dozier have been assigned to 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

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30th Infantry Recruiting NCO Recruits Self for Army Hitch

The recruiting NCO of the 30th Infantry Regiment became so enthusiastic over his program that he recruited himself.

M-Sgt. Cleo Gibbs of Birmingham, Ala., whose job is to reenlist men of the 30th Infantry, took himself to The Infantry Center recruiting office here this week, and signed himself up for his eighth hitch in the Army.

"I plan to be a 30-year man," the sergeant smiled. "I've liked the Army ever since I signed up in 1929 with four of my buddies."

Sgt. Gibbs, formerly a semi-pro baseball player in Birmingham, was too young to enter the Army when he tried to enlist the first time.

"But the recruiting officer in Birmingham overlooked my age so I could join up with my buddies," he said.

During his 23 years in the months overseas service.

400 Officers and Men To Take Battle Course

More than 400 officers and enlisted men are scheduled to be run through the battle indoctrination courses by Heavy Mortar Company of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

The first of these were three main post units which were run through last Friday.

Army Gibbs has served with the 34th Infantry Regiment and the 30th Combat Engineer Regiment. He saw World War II combat duty in Europe with the 30th Infantry Regiment and has 66

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51	FORD	Tudor Custom "8", R&H, O'Drive, Brown	$2045	49	WILLYS	Jeepster, Heater	$1095
51	Chevrolet	4-Door S.L., 2-Tone Grey, Heater, Power Glide	$2075	49	Chevrolet	½ Ton Pick-Up	$1095
51	Mercury	Fordor, R&H, O'Drive, Green	$2395	49	FORD	Tudor Custom "8", Heater, Grey	$1195
51	Pontiac	Coupe, Club, Chieftain Deluxe "8", R&H, Hydramatic, Blue	$2695	49	BUICK	Super Sedanette, R&H, Dynaflow, Blue	$1695
51	FORD	Convertible Club Custom "8", R&H, Hydramatic, Grey	$2195	49	Cadillac	"62" Coupe D'VILLE, R&H, Hydramatic, 2-Tone Green	$2695
51	FORD	Fordor Custom "8", R&H, O'Drive, Green	$1995	49	Cadillac	4-Door "62", R&H, Hydra-Matic, Maroon	$2795
51	DODGE	4-Door Meadowbrook, R&H, Gyromatic, Green	$2095	49	DeSOTO	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$1395
51	Chevrolet	S.L. Special 2-Door, Black	$1795	49	BUICK	4-Door Sedan, R&H, Dynaflow, Blue	$1695
51	Plymouth	2-dr., Concord, Heater, Black	$1795	49	Chevrolet	4-Door S.L., R&H, Blue	$1175
51	Pontiac	Catalina, R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Blue	$2695	48	BUICK	Super Sedanette, R&H, 2-Tone Green	$1395
51	Olds.	4-dr., Holiday, R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Blue	$2695	48	Chevrolet	Conv. Club Coupe, R&H, Grey	$1095
50	FORD	Fordor, Custom "8", R&H, Green	$1595	48	FORD	Tudor Super Deluxe "8", R&H, Blue	$995
50	Pontiac	4-Dr. Streamliner Disp. "6", R&H, Blue	$1795	48	Studebaker	Conv. Club Champion, New Top, Green	$1295
50	BUICK	Sedanette, Special Deluxe, R&H, Dynaflow, Blue	$1795	47	Chevrolet	2-Door, S.M., R&H, Tan	$895
50	Chevrolet	2-Door S.L. Special, R&H, Green	$1595	47	HUDSON	4-Door Commodore "6", Grey	$795
50	FORD	Tudor Custom, R&H, Blue	$1495	47	Mercury	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$895
50	BUICK	4-Door Roadmaster, R&H, Dynat., Black	$2195	47	BUICK	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1095
50	HUDSON	2-Dr. Pacemaker, R&H, Green	$1595	46	Plymouth	Conv. Cpe. Special Deluxe, Htr., Yellow	$695
50	Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1595	42	Chrysler	4-dr., Windsor, Extra Clean, Blue	$525

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Mental Health Talks Continue

The third talk on the mental health of babies will be given next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the prenatal clinic (Ward A - 7) by Capt. Allen R. Levin, chief clinical psychologist.

Subjects to be covered include Talking About the Baby; Security and Peacefullness in the Home; Fears; Toilet Training; Friends for the Baby, and Putting Things in the Mouth.

Following the talk, Captain Levin will hold a question-and-answer session. All Fort Benning mothers and expectant mothers are invited to attend.

Giants Not Favored After Loss of Irvin

The New York Giants were no longer regarded as favorites to win the National League pennant after Monte Irvin, the all-around New Jersey athlete and the league's premier RBI man, broke his ankle in two places sliding into third base in an exhibition game at Denver.

Cleveland third baseman Al Rosen threw down his glove in disgust when he realized what had happened. Manager Leo Durocher stamped around the infield and finally withdrew all of the regulars save Willie Mays from the game. Mays broke into tears on the field. He made the play which set up Irwin's move.

ENROLL IN COURSE

Sixteen members of the 30th Infantry Regiment have enrolled in the 40-hour discussion leaders course at the Education Center.

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52	PLYMOUTH	2-Door Cranbrook, R&H	$2175
52	DODGE	Convertible, Red, R&H, Gyromatic Drive	$2875
52	FORD	Ranch Wagon, R&H, Other Extras	$2495
52	FORD	Victoria 2-Tone, Fordomatic, R&H, Other Extras	$2645
51	BUICK	2-Door Special Deluxe, Like New, R&H	$2175
51	CHEVROLET	4-Door	$1695
50	LINCOLN	4-Door, R&H, Hydramatic	$1195
49	MERCURY	Tudor Sport Coupe, 6-Pass., R&H	$1545
49	FORD	Tudor, R&H, WS Tires	$1275
48	PONTIAC	2-Door, Hydramatic, R&H	$1095
48	CADILLAC	2-Door "62", R&H	$2095
48	KAISER	4-Door, Very Clean	$745
49	PLYMOUTH	4-Door Deluxe	$745
49	OLDS	Convt. "98", R&H, Hydramatic, New Top, New Tires, One Owner, Looks like 49	$1145

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 5:30 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

	PROTESTANT SERVICES	
0800	Sunday, General Services	
0830	(Episcopal) Lawson AFB	Chapel
0900	(Episcopal) Hospital	Chapel
0900	Harmony Church No. 4	
0900	Sand Hill No. 4	
0900	Main Post	Chapel
0900	Atherton	Chapel
0900	Harmony Church No. 2	
0900	Sand Hill No. 2	
0900	Sand Hill No. 3	
0900	Lawson AFB	Chapel
0900	Consolidated	Chapel
0900	Sand Hill No. 1	
0900	Chapel No. 1	
0900	Harmony Church No. 1	
0900	Sand Hill No. 5	
0900	Harmony Church No. 3	
0900	Sand Hill No. 6	
0900	Main Post	Chapel
0900	Harmony Church No. 5	
1000	Wednesday Night Services	
1000	Sand Hill No. 4	
1000	Main Post	Chapel
1000	Harmony Church No. 4	
1000	Sand Hill No. 2	
1000	Sand Hill No. 3	
1000	Harmony Church No. 2	
1000	Sand Hill No. 1	
1000	Chapel No. 1	
1000	Harmony Church No. 1	
1000	Sand Hill No. 5	
1000	Harmony Church No. 3	
1000	Sand Hill No. 6	
1000	Main Post	Chapel
2000	Friday	Hospital Chapel
	JEWISH SERVICES	
	CATHOLIC SERVICES	
0700	Sunday Masses	
0730	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
0800	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
0800	Hospital	Chapel
0800	Harmony Church Chapel No. 5	
0800	Lawson AFB	Chapel
0900	Harmony Church Chapel No. 3	
0900	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
0900	Harmony Church Chapel No. 4	
0900	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
1000	Harmony Church Chapel No. 2	
1000	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
1030	Harmony Church Chapel No. 1	
1030	Sand Hill No. 2	Chapel
1100	Atherton	Chapel
1130	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
	WEEKDAY MASS	
0700	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
1200	(Except Mon.) Lawson AFB	Chapel
1800	Monday	Stockade Chapel

2 Food School Staffers To Give Ration Exhibit

Two members of the staff at the Third Army Food Service School have gone to Tuskegee, Ala., to assist in assembling an Army exhibit on field type rations.

Capt. R. P. Ruppell and S-Sgt. Thaddeus Ryaum are putting the exhibit up for the Seventh Annual Food Show which will begin shortly at Tuskegee Institute.

100 Win Diplomas From Food School

More than 100 students were graduated from the Third Army Food Service School last week.

Graduating with honors were 2nd Lt. R. J. Corsetti, 402 Food Service Squadron, Portland International Airport, Portland, Oregon, in the mess administration course; Pfc. D. A. Helmerk, Maine Administrative Unit, cooking course; Cpl. H. H. Mynao, Headquarters Company, 47th Infantry Division, Camp Rucker, Ala., and M-Sgt. D. E. Fleishman, Headquarters Battery, 3446 ASU, Camp Stewart, Ga.

NEW TWIST

Honor student in the OBC food service refresher course was Sgt. J. H. Duke, Empire, Ala.

Candidates of the 25th Officer Candidate Regiment have a new twist in their "homework" sessions. They have procured a portable tape recorder that they are using as an aid in ironing out the kinks in their voice delivery technique.

MERCURY • LINCOLN • MERCURY • LINCOLN • MERCURY

Old Mother Goose when she wanted to wander...



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Old Mother Goose when she wanted to wander . . .
Would ride through the air
On a very fine gander—but that was
before she discovered the wonderful
PEDIGREED USED CAR bargains at
STRICKLAND MOTORS, Inc.—which
tickled the gander pink since he was getting
sick and tired of hauling the old lady
around on his aching back!

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51	FORD Conv., R&H, O-D	$2195	49	FORD Tudor, R&H	$1195
50	MERCURY 6 Passenger Coupe	$1795	48	CHEVROLET Club Coupe, R&H	$1095
46	FORD Fordor, R&H	$795	51	DODGE 2-Door	$1795
50	STUDEBAKER Conv., R&H	$1495	52	DODGE ½-Ton Pick-up Truck	$1595
51	NASH Convertible Rambler, R&H	$1495	51	CHEVROLET 2-Door, R&H	$2075
50	FORD Cl. Cpe "6", R&H	$1395	51	CHEVROLET Conv. R&H, Power-Glide	$2075

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Weather
FRIDAY—Clear. High 80, low 48.
SATURDAY—Partly cloudy. High 78, low 50.
SUNDAY—Cloudy with [illegible]. High 80, low 56.

THE BAYONET

Accidents
Week Date
Traffic accidents 27 175
Personal injuries 1 23
Fatalities 0 2

VOL. 10 NO. 30 THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

RC Gifts Top $35,000

Fort Benning's contribution to the 1952 Red Cross campaign has reached a total of $35,606.41, with more expected with the return of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team from Texas maneuvers.

This year's Red Cross drive began February 29 and officially ended March 31. Colonel Gines Perez, executive officer of the First Student Brigade, was campaign chairman of the drive which ultimately encompassed 92 per cent of all Fort Benning personnel.

Maj. Gen. John H. Church was honorary chairman of the drive until his departure from Fort Benning in March.

National goal for the 1952 drive was set at $35,000,000 of which well over a third was destined for the sole benefit of military personnel.

Steady Progress

The first five days of the drive at Fort Benning netted over $17,000 with only nine of the 11 major units reporting. Army Field Forces Board No. 3 was the first unit to hit the 100 per cent contribution mark on the first day of the drive.

Steady progress began during the first week after the initial contributing. An additional $6,000 was collected to bring the total to over $23,000. It was at this point that the Infantry School made the honor roll with 100 per cent participation.

The drive officially ended March 31 with a total of $30,116.66 but unit tabulations, special donations and various athletic events continued to come in to bring the total to its present figure.

Eight major units reached a total of 100 per cent personnel contributions. These include Army Field Forces Board No. 3, The Infantry School, Headquarters The Infantry Center, Civilian Personnel American Red Cross, Training Camp No. 1, First Student Brigade, 3440th Area Service Unit, and Provisional Medical Group.

Final major unit contributions for the drive were as follows:

Army Field Forces Board No. 3, $275.50.

The Infantry School, $1,158.54.

(See RED CROSS, Page 7)



GEN. MELOY BREAKS GBOUND FOR NEW BRIDGE
L to R: C. O. Livingston, Gen. Meloy, M. W. Forte and Robert H. Wright

Ground Broken For New Bridge

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, broke the ground yesterday in ceremonies which began the construction of a new access bridge across Upatoi Creek near Outpost No. 1 at Fort Benning.

Crews began clearing the land on both approaches to the proposed bridge, which will be located 500 feet north of the present bridge and will connect Benning Boulevard and Lumpkin Road.

In a brief talk General Meloy pointed out that the new bridge was necessary to handle traffic to and from the post and that it should make even closer the ties between Fort Benning and its neighbors, Columbus and Phenix City.

Among those attending the ceremonies were Muscogee County Commission Chairman M. W. Forte; County Engineer W. J. Long; County Commissioner C. O. Livingston; Robert H. Wright, contractor; Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer; Col. James R. Torrence, G-4; W. H. Price, project engineer; and C. B. Keller, area engineer, Savannah district, representing Col. Robert Erienkotter, who was unable to attend because of illness.

The Wright Contracting Company of Columbus was awarded the contract for the 250 foot two-lane bridge. The company also will build two approaches to the bridge, one from Lumpkin Road and the other from a point 500 feet south of Custer Road. The work is expected to be completed in 18 months.

EM Promotion Plan Tightened By Army

WASHINGTON —(APPS)— In a new circular (Cir. 25) the Army has outlined the ways in which it is tightening its enlisted promotion program.

In addition to the policy that no promotions may be made in the first four pay grades without prior approval of the major command concerned, a number of other changes are listed. They are as follows:

1. Personnel must occupy an authorized vacancy within the major command in either the grade to which promotion is considered or a higher grade for period of time listed: Korean combat zone—one month. Rear area Korean combat zone — two months. All other areas outside of Korea—three months.

2. Suspension of the provision for the promotion of noncems in infantry table of organization units regardless of major command ceiling.

3. Suspension of the provision for the promotion of permanently assigned personnel to E-3 after six months in E-2 and E-4 after 12 months in E-3 or 30 months service.

Combat Injured

4. Suspension of the provision for promotion of combat-injured patients.

5. Suspension of the provision for promotion of cadre personnel.

6. Suspension of the provision for the promotion of personnel for extraordinary or heroic combat action without regard to major command ceilings.

7. Suspension of the provision

(See PROMOTION, Page 7)

TIC, G-4 Named To Hawaii Job

Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., Infantry Center G-4, has been ordered to Fort Shafter, Territory of Hawaii.

He will not leave Fort Benning until June 1. His successor has not been named.

Colonel Torrence came to Fort Benning in August, 1948, from Washington, D. C., where he was chief of the planning branch, Department of the Army.

He was previously stationed here from 1934 to 1940 as a student and instructor at The Infantry School and as a member of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

During World War II, Col. Torrence served with the G-3 section of Allied Force Headquarters in London, Gibraltar, Algiers and Caserta from September, 1942 to December, 1945. He wears the Order of the British Empire, the French Legion of Honor, Croix deGuerre with Palm, Order of the Crown of Italy and Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster.

OC's Ready First Review

French Field Will Be Scene Of Sunday Afternoon Parade

BY SGT. JOE SIMMONS

The First Officer Candidate Regiment will present a regimental parade and review this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on French Field. This will mark the first time the group has presented a regimental parade since its reopening in February 1951.

Over 3,000 candidates will pass in review before a party headed by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander. With him on the reviewing stand will be Col. Sevier R. Tupper, First Student Brigade commander; Col. Harry M. Grizzard, First OC Regiment commander; Col. John F. Reed, executive for evaluation of the First OC Regiment; Lt. Col. Nell Robinson, Lt. Col. Buford E. Boyd, Lt. Col. Sidney M. Marks, Lt. Col. Joe B. Lamb, and Maj. Clyde M. Akridge.

First Lt. George A. Millener, now S-3 of the Fourth Officer Candidate Battalion, will be presented with the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Korea. A member of the Third Infantry Division, Lieutenant Millener won the award for action he performed near Majon - Ni, Korea, in November 1950.

Gets Senior Status

The 12th Officer Candidate Company will be presented with a blue streamer showing that it has reached senior status. Each company, at the beginning of its 16th week, wins senior status, with the privileges and duties that go along with it.

Senior Candidates get all the courtesies due officers from other officer candidates, and in addition are given more responsibility.

The regimental and battalion company staffs for the parade will be composed entirely of candidates, with those on the regimental staff and battalion commanders coming from senior companies.

Student officers with command positions in the parade have been selected for their outstanding voice, command abilities and military bearing.

Student Commander

Candidate Ralph L. Ewicker, Fourth OC Company, will serve as regimental commander, and Candidate Leroy Powell, of the same company, will be his adjutant.

Battalion commanders will be First, Candidate Hugh F.

(See REVIEW, Page 7)

7 Generals Visit Post

Seven Army generals sampled training at The Infantry School here last Monday before flying to the Ranger Department's jungle camp near Pensacola, Fla., for a two-day orientation.

The generals made the most of their brief one-day stay at the largest Infantry post, sandwiching in tour of the Officer Candidate School and the Airborne Department between conferences with Infantry School officials.

At Ranger Department headquarters here the Army leaders received a thorough briefing on the mountain techniques taught at the north Georgia camp at Dahlonega, as well as information on the instruction given here and a preview of what they will see in Florida.

The group will see highlights of the two-week swamp fighting and survival course Tuesday, and from a vantage point in the middle of the Yellow River, watch Ranger trainees participating in a day patrol.

Attending the orientation course were Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, Second Army commander; Maj. Gen. Roy E. Porter, 101st Airborne Division commander; Brig. Gen. Raymond E. S. Williamson, Third Armored Division commander; Brig. Gen. George B. Barth, Fifth Infantry Division commander; Maj. Gen. Albert C. Smith, Fifth Army commander; Maj. Gen. Paul W. Kendall, Sixth Corps commander, and Maj. Gen. Claude Ferenbaugh, inspector of Infantry.

When the tour ended Wednesday Generals Ferenbaugh and Porter returned to Fort Benning for a short visit. The other generals returned to their home stations.

'The Women' Opens Tonight

BY BUNNY BENNETT

The men will learn all about "The Women" when the curtain goes up on Fort Benning Little Theater's production of Clare Booth Luce's play tonight at the Main Post Theater.

The curtain will rise tonight at 8:30 on the story of Mary Haines, played by Mrs. Ellen Heard, whose husband left her for "the other woman."

The other woman, Crystal Allen, is played by Mrs. Gladys Walker. Mrs. Rosanne McCrasrie, who starred as "Paula Wharton" in "Over 21," will be seen as "Sylvia," the "typically feline" friend of Mary Haines.

This second production of the Fort Benning Little Theater features an all-female cast of twenty-four directed by Mrs. Mary Howland Leavitt.

The story of "The Women" is the story of Mary Haines, who is led to divorce her husband because of the gossip of her women friends. Learning from their examples, she takes up

(See THEATER, Page 7)



MRS. GLADES WALKER



MRS. ELLEN HEARD
As Mary Haines

6-Year-Old Receives Dad's Posthumous Silver Star

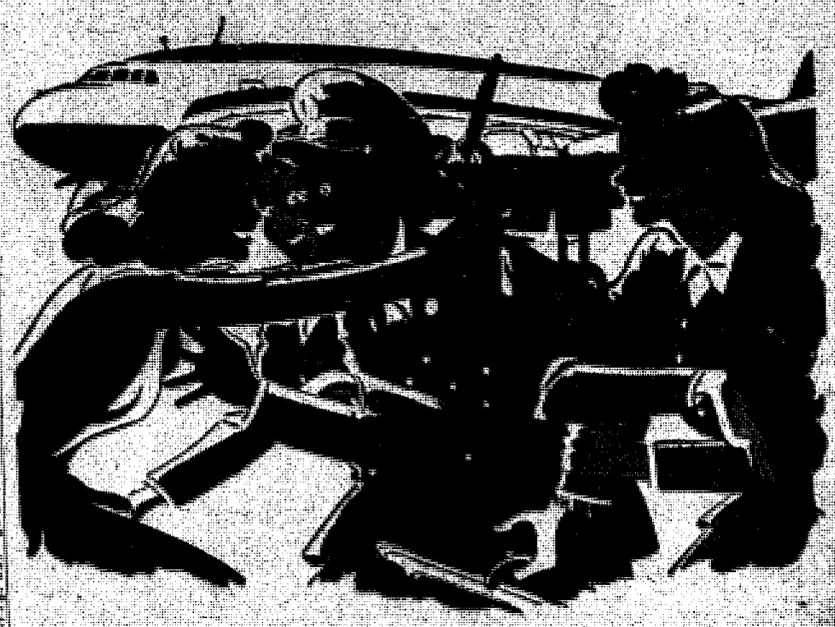


RECEIVES POSTHUMOUS AWARD FOR DAD
Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Has To Kneel To Pin The Medal On Charles Betts Jr. As Brother Barney Looks On

Army Phychologists Aid Columbus Service Groups

CTC Men Lose But Are Glad

Student Group On Move Again



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Col. Sheffield Takes Over As TIC Chaplain Next Sunday

Armed Forces Week Meeting Held Friday

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L. to R. Capt. Lee Kyung Yong, Lt. Han Sang Kook, Capt. Cho Sung Nae, and Gen. Meloy

General Parks Addresses OCs At Graduation

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release. Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material appearing in The Bayonet may not be reprinted without written permission of the Armed Forces Press Service.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

ARC Director Commends TIC

The following letter was sent to Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, by John A. Cramer, Field Director, American Red Cross at Fort Benning, in recognition of the $35,866.41, that was contributed by Fort Benning personnel in the 1952 drive:

Dear General Meloy:

In behalf of the American National Red Cross, I desire to express to you and through you to all members of your command who contributed their time, energy and funds toward the success of the 1952 Red Cross Fund Campaign at Fort Benning, our sincere appreciation for a job well done.

The stimulus given by Major General John H. Church in the early stages of the campaign was an important factor in it's success. His appointment of Colonel Gines Perez as executive chairman was considered and wise. From the beginning Colonel Perez was alert to the purpose of the campaign and gave excellent leadership so necessary for success. The outline for the campaign, which he and his staff prepared, was so well thought out and prepared that our National Headquarters in Washington is recommending it to the Department of National Defense as a model for use at other military and naval installations in future Red Cross fund campaigns.

The executive vice chairmen for major units and those appointed by them in subordinate units gave loyal support throughout the campaign and are commended for their fine accomplishments.

The special committees, namely, Religious Activities, Special Events, Troop Information and Education, and the Publicity Commitee, did an outstanding job.

The publicity given the campaign by way of "The Bayonet" and radio was the best that I have observed or heard of on a military installation. The support given by the Public Information office has been invaluable.

Special Services through it's athletic events and the soldier show, not only contributed the proceeds therefrom but through these activities further publicised the campaign.

Troop Information and Education office prepared outlines for two talks to troops on the Red Cross for which our Southeastern Area Headquarters and our National Headquarters have expressed appreciation. We feel that these talks helped very much toward making the campaign a financial success, but of equal importance is the fact that troops are better informed as to what Red Cross is and does. This also holds true of the Religious Activities Committee through it's services dedicated to the Red Cross.

Again, we want to thank all of those, both military and civilian, who contributed so generously of their time and funds.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN A. CRAMER
Field Director
American Red Cross
Fort Benning, Georgia

Watch Out for the Children

April, the month that sees spring in the air, is upon us. Since this is the usual time for bicycles, roller skates, and baseball to blossom forth, maybe it is time for a safety reminder.

In 1950, this country lost over 3,700 potential citizens whose ages ranged from 1 to 14 years. Every day during the year over 10 children were killed by motor vehicles whose drivers' excuses ranged from, "I didn't see him," to "She ran out from between parked cars." These excuses, no matter how valid, are indicative of the negative attitude too many drivers have.

For instance, how many drivers actually slow down to 15 miles per hour in a school zone? Ninety per cent? Eighty per cent? Or is it nearer twenty per cent? School zones are marked, usually several hundred yards from the actual zone, but how many drivers conscientiously use the warning area to slow up to the limit?

Another example can be seen in a densely populated area where children frequently dress and recross the roads.

The average driver moves along at 25 to 35 miles per hour in all sorts of localities, disregarding children and animals on lawns, sidewalks, and even the street. Common sense dictates that whenever there's a possibility of having an accident, we do all in our power to avoid it; yet excessive speed figures in one out of three vehicle accidents.

From these reminders, take heed! By careful driving, consideration of "the other guy," and the maintenance of a defensive driver's attitude, you may save a life. It may be your own. (This editorial is reprinted from the Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. MISSILEER.)



Chaplain's Corner

Mankind Is Led Only Forward By Jesus Christ

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ALEXANDER LEWIS

The Sunday after Easter is often called, "Low Sunday", for obvious reasons. The crowd is not here that was here last Sunday. Even we ourselves feel a little let down and dejected. We have come through the long season of lent, we have lived through the critical days of Jerusalem with our Lord, we have also witnessed the glorious welcome and the inhuman crucifixion He suffered. And then comes the great climax of Easter. It is always a day of great power and supreme joy. But there is something about that great climax that takes it out of you just a little.

Some will say, casually, "nothing but emotions", and return to the everyday life we led, making no changes or allocations to live more in Christ. How great it would be if we would recognize Easter everyday of the year. If we would but visualize the great Resurrection of Christ in our hearts each day. Many times I have heard the phrase, "One day a week Christian". How many one day a year Christians do we have in this vast world of God's?

To be sure we must return to life's routines and responsibilities; but they ought to shine with a new meaning. We should see in daily chores new possibilities; new vistas of accomplishment and rewardingness. The elation and emotion of the great moment that lies behind us ought to trickle down into the dryness of our routine, and moisten is as rain does dry ground.

Simon Peter is always a help to us. After his denial and disloyalty, the Resurrection to him must have indeed been a profoundly shaking experience. Some time after the Resurrection, Peter was back again in Galilee. I wonder why he went? Our Lord promised to meet them in Galilee—possibly that is why he went. Or could it be he wanted to test himself to see which appealed to his better judgment, fishing for men, or fishing for fish. When Peter was with his friends by the familiar lakeside in Galilee, he said, "I go a fishing". From this statement, I feel that he was tempted to revert to the life he knew so well. As he cast his nets unto the sea, he began to think; "should I return to this life and retire with a fat income in the village I know and love, or should I fish for men as Jesus long ago told me I would, and perhaps live a life of martyrdom, and die a cruel inhuman death, as our Master did?

This struggle is no confined to Simon Peter alone; that struggle meets everyone of us again and again through our lives. An alteration in circumstances can be the occasion of going forward, or of continuing with our customary way, which is often almost the same thing as going backward. Shall we go forward or backward?

For Simon Peter, this old fishing business was a temporary return to the familiar, unless he was going back on Christ altogether. But there is business in the world to be done; some men have got to stay by. They must catch both fish and men. Most would be Christians, behave entirely too much like everyone round about them, when it comes to everyday living. Instead of lifting homelife and business life to the level of Christians conversion with the world. You know when you hear them say; "I go a fishing", that the higher level is a thing of the past. Is it with you? Did Easter show you something about yourself and your daily occupation that you had never seen before? Have you already forgotten it, or let it grow dim? Or did you let God take hold of you, and begin a new life within you?

Let us pray that in the moment when we say: "I go a fishing", and turn backwards to the old familiar things, Christ may come to us as He came to Simon Peter that morning on the beach of Galilee, and remind us that with Him we can never go backward, but only forward.

News Briefs

Swollen Missouri River Hits Five States

Swirling flood waters of the swollen Missouri river forced evacuation of hundreds of families from towns and cities in Nebraska and Iowa this week. Council Bluffs, Iowa, with nearly 45,000 population was in the threatened area, and three-quarters of the town's population moved to safer ground. Seventeen square miles of Council Bluffs and its sister city, Omaha, became practically ghost towns as the Missouri came pushing down after punishing Pierre, S.D., and Sioux City, Iowa, along with a host of smaller towns.

In two other rich Midwest valleys, the Mississippi and Red River of the north were creating misery. But the grim situation had its lighter side, too. Evacuating South Sioux City, one man took time to scoop up a half-gallon jug of the muddy water and sent it along to the editor of the Omaha World Herald with a cryptic note saying "the other 500-300,000,000 and 1-2 gallons will be along soon."

• • •

In Munsan, Korea, a renewal of the vital prisoner exchange talks, which could break the Korean armistice log jam, appeared imminent this week. Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior UN delegate, and Read Adm. R. E. Libby, chief negotiator on the prisoner issue, returned to Korea Monday after a week in Tokyo.

The truce meeting Monday lasted only 15 seconds, the shortest on record. It was the fourth day in a row the record for brevity had been broken. Total meeting time for the four-day period was three minutes and 35 seconds.

• • •

In Israel, Christians and Moslems fought this week in bloody clashes at Nazareth, the Galilean mountain town where Jesus lived. Five men were injured, two seriously, and Israel authorities clamped down a tight curfew. The rows were reputedly between Greek Catholic boy scouts and Moslem communists. The Moslems interrupted a mass being said by Greek Orthodox Bishop Hakim that was being broadcast throughout Israel.

Report From Washington

Congress Considers Service-Interest Bills

(BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE)

A draft by the Defense Department of proposed legislation that would "exempt from taxation the amounts paid for admission to theaters and other activities operated by or under the control of the military departments" has been transmitted to the House Ways and Means Committee.

• • •

The following bills of interest to Service personnel recently were introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to provide increases in the rates of death pensions payable to certain widows and children of veterans of WWI and WWII or of service on or after June 27, 1950.

2. A bill to provide that no person shall be barred from service in the Armed Forces or discharged solely because he has been classified as a "youthful offender" under the laws of New York.

• • •

Transfer of Dover AFB, Dover, Del., from the Air Defense Command to the Military Air Transport Service has been announced by the Department of the Air Force. The transfer will accelerate further the ability of MATS to meet fully its global commitments. Still in the planning stage is a proposed transfer of MATS' Atlantic Division Headquarters from Westover AFB, Chicopee Falls, Mass. to McGuire AFB, Wrightstown, N.J.

• • •

Army personnel selected for the U.S. Olympic team will be relieved temporarily from duties in order to participate in the XV World Olympiad in Helsinki, Finland, July 19 through Aug. 3. Candidates may be released from duty as necessary to permit concentrated training 60 days before tryouts. Army championship competitions in shooting, modern pentathlon, boxing, and track and field have been designated semi-final tests for the U.S. Olympic team, and will provide Army entries for the final tryouts.

• • •

Organized units of the Marine Corps Reserve, both ground and air, will begin summer training again for the first time since the start of the Korean conflict. The units will participate in two-week field exercises in periods from June through September. Formal courses for volunteer and inactive Reserve officers and noncommissioned officers will begin this month.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"Sorry—The Doctor's Out Testing Cigarettes ! !"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, April 18 — Pampas Sky Target, Cold War, The Sniper.

Saturday, April 19 — The Greatest Invention, Snow Time For Comedy, Belles On Their Toes.

Sunday and **Monday**, April 20 and 21—Movietone News No. 33, Mara Maur.

Tuesday, April 22 — Newlywed's Take A chance, Songs Of The Campus, Here Come The Marines.

Wednesday, April 23 — Movietone News No. 33, Walk East On Beacon.

Thursday, April 24 — Movietone News No. 33, Heebie Gee Gees, Stage Hoax, Narrow Margin.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, April 18 — Movietone News No. 31, Ghost Of The Town, Denver and Rio Grande.

Saturday, April 19 — Movietone News No. 31, Let's Go, The Clouded Yellow.

Sunday, April 20 — The Greatest Invention, Snow Time For Comedy, Belles On Their Toes.

Monday, April 21 — Newlywed's Take A Chance, Songs Of The Campus, Here Comes The Marines.

Tuesday and **Wednesday**, April 22 and 23 — Movietone News No. 32, Mara Maru.

Thursday, April 24 — The Seeing Eye, Oklahoma Annie.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, April 18 — Warner Pathe News No. 69, Puttin' On The Dog, Deadline U.S.A.

Saturday, April 19 — Pampas Sky Target, Cold War, The Sniper.

Sunday, April 20 — Warner Pathe News No. 70, Ghost Of The Town, Denver and Rio Grande.

Monday, April 21 (No. 11 only) Warner Pathe News No. 70, Let's Go, The Clouded Yellow.

Tuesday, April 22 (No. 11 only) The Greatest Invention, Snow Time For Comedy, Belles On Their Toes.

Wednesday, April 23 — Newlywed's Take A Chance, Songs Of The Campus, Here Cmes The Marines.

Thursday, April 24 — War-ner Pathe News No. 71, Mara Maru.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, April 18 — The Greatest Invention, Snow Time For Comedy, Belles On Their Toes.

Saturday, April 19 — Movietone News No. 30, Puttin' On The Dog, Deadline U. S. A.

Sunday, April 20 — Movietone News No. 30, Puttin' On The Dog, Deadline U. S. A.

Monday, April 21 — Pampas Sky Target, Cold War, The Sniper.

Tuesday, April 22 — Movietone News No. 31, Ghost Of The Town, Denver And Rio Grande.

Wednesday, April 23 — Movietone News No. 31, Let's Go, Clouded Yellow.

Thursday, April 24 — Newlywed's Take A Chance, Sons Of The Campus, Here Comes The Marines.

THEATER NO. 8 (Lawson Field)

Friday, April 18 —Movietone News No. 29, Newlyweds House Guest, Cat Carson Rides Again, Desert Pursuit.

Saturday, April 19 — Harry Owens Royal Hawaiians, Ghost Busters, Hansel and Gretel, Jet Job.

Sunday, April 20 — Pampas Sky Target, Cold War, The Sniper.

Monday and **Tuesday**, April 21 and 22 — Movietone News No. 30, Puttin' On The Dog, Deadline U. S. A.

Wednesday, April 23 — The Greatest Invention, Snow Time For Comedy, Belles On Their Toes.

Thursday, April 24 — Movietone News No. 31, Ghost Of The Town, Denver and Rio Grande.

Post Film Preview

MARA MARU—Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman. A deep sea treasure hunt with who dunit complications, has two groups fighting for possession of the treasure. Errol Flynn is the middle man as he knows the exact location of the sunken ship. Family.

HERE COME THE MARINES—Leo Gorcey, Bowery Boys. The boys join the Marines for fame and glory but end up with misery and woe when Sach makes sergeant. Family.

WALK EAST ON BEACON—George Murphy, Virginia Gilmore, Chin Show based on J. Edgar Hoover's revelations, shows the manner in which the F.B.I. has mounted its powerful offensive against esplonage in the United States. Family.

THE ATOMIC CITY—Gene Barry, Lydia Clarke. The action centers around Los Alamos and the efforts of spies to blackmail an atomic physicist into revealing the secrets of his work. Family.

OKLAHOMA ANNIE—Judy Canova, John Russell. This musical provides a background for the comic antics and hillbilly songs of Judy Canova. Family.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, April 17 — Dance 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 18 — Bridge tournament, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 19 —Block-it-out 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 20 — Quiz show, 3 p.m. Smoker poker, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 21 — Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m. Canasta tournament, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23—Pool tourney, 8 p.m. Table tennis tourney, 8:15 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, April 17 — Cartooning class, 7:30 p.m. Have your portrait done by appointment. Ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 18 — Monte Carlo nite, 21, poker, prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 19—Smoker poker, free prizes, 4 p.m. Platter time, 7 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 20—Spelling bee, 4 p.m. Coffee hour, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 21—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Buffet time, 8:30 p.m. Canasta lessons, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23 — Monthly talent show, main lounge, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, April 17— Game night, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 18 — Voice recording, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 19—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 20 — Block-it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet supper, 5 p.m. Variety show, 6 p.m.

Monday, April 21—Movie, 7 p.m. Bridge and Pinochle, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23—Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, April 17—Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 18 — Talent scout, jam session, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 19 — Pinochle, 3 p.m. Pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 20—Sherbert freeze, 3 p.m. Double or Nothing quiz, 6 p.m.

Monday, April 21 — Puzzle contest and record parade, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23 — Ping pong match and talent scout, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, April 17 —Pokeno and snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 18 — Music quiz and whist games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 19 — Pool tournament, Samba games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 20—Jam session, 3 p.m. Weiner roast, 5 p.m.

Monday, April 21 — Ping pong tournament, crafts, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22 — Balloon dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

USO NCOS CLUB
100 Ninth Street

Thursday, April 17 — Roller Skating, 7:30 p.m.; table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 18 — Roller Skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 19 — Roller Skating, 3 p.m.; Meeting of the Dance and Activity Club for Junior Hostesses and Servicemen, 7:30 p.m.; Roller Skating, 8 p.m.; Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 20 — Coffee and Donut Treat, 9:30 a.m.; Roller Skating, 3 p.m.; Truth or Consequences Program — prizes, 7:30 p.m.; Roller Skating, 8 p.m. and Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 21 — Rhythm Roller Club Meeting, 6 p.m. Table Games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22 — Roller Skating, 7:30 p.m.; Square Dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23 — Roller Skating, 8 p.m.; Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.

5TH AVE USO

Thursday, April 17 — Hostesses to Service Club No. 4 Dance 8 p.m. Tournament Night; Pool and Ping Pong, 8:30 p.m. Lobby Games and Music until 11:00 p.m.

Friday, April 18 — Whist Tournament, 8 p.m., Lobby Games and Music til 11 p.m.

Saturday, April 19 — Wrapping counter opens 2 p.m.; bicycles for tours of city, 2 p.m.; lobby games and music, 4 p.m.; USO dance time 8:30 p.m. Music by Cornell Johnson's combo.

Sunday, April 20 — Coffee and donut hour, discussion group 10:15 a.m.; church party, your choice 11 a.m.; Vesper music hour 5 p.m.; feature movies MR-880 — 8 p.m.; lobby social and refreshment hour 9:45 p.m.

Monday, April 21 — Outdoor Ice cream freeze party, 8 p.m.; lobby games and recording music until 11 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22 — Hostess to Service Club No. 5 Dance — 8 p.m., game night 8:15 p.m.; pool, pinochle, whist, ping pong, recording music.

Wednesday, April 23 — GSO and Army Wives meeting 7:45 p.m.; lobby part with dancing and games, 8 p.m.; outdoor weiner roast, 9 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

(This is the ninth and last of a series of short book reviews taken from a suggested reading list prepared by the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va.)

NATURAL REGIONS OF THE USSR by L. S. Berg (The Macmillan Company, 436 pages) A valuable reference book. It is one of the few books on the physical aspects of the Soviet Union written by a native Russian and translated into English. It is pure physical geography, descriptive, systematic and comprehansive, of the vast USSR that has mountains 20,000 feet high, arctic tundras, and sub-tropic forests.

THE OFFICERS GUIDE (The Military Service Co.) This 16th edition of "The Officer's Guide," a military encyclopedia, is designed, as its preceding editions, to serve as an informational guide to Army officers on active or inactive service.

POCKET ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ATOMIC ENERGY edited by Frank Gaynor (Philosophical Library, 204 pages) A book which lives up to its name—a compact volume containing a comprehensive list of atomic bomb" definitions and explanations in terms easy to read and grasp. Available German expressions are listed with American terms to enable those knowing German to read German publications on nucleonics. Illustrations, charts and tables comprise more than 50 pages.

THE STATESMAN'S YEAR BOOK edited by S. H. Steinberg (The Macmillan Company, 1,593 pages) Volume contains factual information on government, religion production, education and defense preparedness of all nations.

THE UNIFORM CODE OF MILITARY JUSTICE by C. F. B. Wiener (Callaghan & Co., Press, 318 pages) The book explains the Uniform Code of Military Justice. As of May 31, 1951, it replaced the individual Army and Navy Articles of War and became the approved set of disciplinary articles which affect the Army, Navy and Coast Guard. The book endeavors to explain and compare the new law in the light of the previous Articles of War. It is a "must" for every officer and enlisted man.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Landing Operations—Voigts.

The Army Air Forces In World War II — Craven.

Nicknames Of American Cities — Alexander.

You Can Paint With A Pencil — Freer.

Jewelry Making For Fun and Profit — Clegg.

Creative Hands — Cox.

How To Build Your Own Furniture — Bry.

Cabochon Jewelry Making — Sanger.

Art Activities Almanac — Informational directory Co., Souces of Information and Unusual Services.

Use of Native Craft Materials — Shanklin.

Paper Sculpture — Lipski.

The Negative — Adams.

The Print — Adams.

Camera And Lens — Adams.

Make Your Pictures Sing — Hexter.

A Manual Of Design—Smith.

Your House Begins With You — Walsh.

Modern Furniture — Dal Fabbro.

How To Make Pottery And Ceramic Sculpture — Duncan.

Jewelry And Enameling — Sellers.

The War In The Pacific, Okinawa — Department of the Army.



U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Acquilano

FORTY-FIVE FORT BENNING BOY SCOUTS BEGIN TWO-DAY RIVER TRIP
Boat No. 4 Embarks On The Free-Floating Trip Down The Chattahoochee

Scouts Begin River Jaunt

By MAY PIGOTT

Forty-five teen-aged Fort Benning Boy Scouts — usually a landlubber's outfit — turned seafaring last Thursday morning and started a 60 mile junket down the swift Chattahoochee river.

All the youngsters, sons of Infantry Center personnel, shoved off in five Engineer assault boats from a bridge near Lawson Air Force Base here and headed South.

The area adjacent to the pontoon bridge was a beehive of activity prior to their departure. Their first job was to unstack the boats and take them to the banks of the river. Before they were loaded, the troop stood inspection of life jackets and equipment. After loading their equipment, they were given final instructions by Capt. Robert A. Ryan, scoutmaster.

Their plans included a night camping trip on the way, and a landing at Eufaula sometime Friday afternoon. After an overnight stay in the Alabama city, the troop will return to Fort Benning Saturday by bus. The boat will be brought back by truck.

Captain Ryan said that Eufaula Mayor A. D. Wilson had extended a welcome and offered co-operation to the Scouts in setting up their camp. A group of Eufaula Scouts will be on hand to greet the Benning troop.

In addition to Captain Ryan, and M-Sgt. Aubrey Beavours, assistant scoutmaster, the Scouts were accompanied by Capt. John T. Carly, who served as guide in his private motorboat, Capt. Russell D. McGovern and Pfcs. Kenneth L. Johnson and William L. Jenn.

Plans for the trip have been carefully worked out. After permission was obtained from the National Scout headquarters to make the trip, the Scouts received instructions in the use of the boats and an orientation on safety. Two lifeguards were assigned to ride in each boat.

Under the guidance of engineer officers, the boys were briefed in the actual use of the boats at the dam on Upatoi Creek. Also they were required to swim two lengths of a pool.

A large group of parents gathered at the ponton bridge to see the boys off on their river adventure.



LONG DRIVE . . . Cpl. Thomas H. Harris, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, has been driving military vehicles since 1943 without an accident. Holder of the expert motor badge, Corporal Harris estimates that he has driven between 175,000 and 180,000 miles . . . equal to at least 7 trips around the world. On an average day he figures that he drives between 40 and 70 miles "Just obeying the rules and driving to take care of the other fellow like you take care of yourself."

2 Courses Open By Education Center April 22

The Army Education Center has announced the opening of two courses to begin April 22. They are Begining Typing and Speed Reading.

The course for beginning typists last 10 weeks with classes meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Textbooks will be furnished free of charge and attendance is mandatory once a student has enrolled.

A new group study class in speed reading will begin the same evening and will last for five weeks. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The reading course, recently installed at the Education Center, is rapidly gaining popularity. It is designed to improve the speed and comprehension of readers. The reading laboratory has installed the most modern and up-to-date equipment for the improvement of reading habits.

Registration for the two courses must be made in Building 2512, Army Education Center, by April 21.

Two Wacs Arrive

Two Wacs from the WAC Detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit, have returned to Fort Benning after completing schools.

Pvt. Doris C. Colvert finished the criminal investigation course at the Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga., while Pvt. Anna F. Flesher graduated from the laboratory procedures



U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Acquilano

ASSEMBLY LINE SPEEDS LOADING OF EQUIPMENT
Left to right Jim Mullen, Ronnie Torrence, Curtis Holland, and Bill Martin



TRAINING . . . Sfc. Leo L. Kuehl of Combat Training Command fits the last piece into a jig-saw puzzle used as a training aid for intelligence classes. Each piece of the puzzle is shaped as an airplane, tank, combat boot or other piece of equipment, and represents and important piece of information. As they dismantle and re-assemble the puzzle, intelligence men learn where to seek information and how to process it. Each piece has its source lettered on the reverse side.

School System Teaches Cost Consciousness

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— Courses of instruction in cost consciousness, supply economy and mainpower economy have been included in all levels of the Army school system.

The intensity and scope of the instruction vary in the different academic levels, according to Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. More than 200 hours of cost consciousness instruction have been integrated into the curriculum of the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Management and economics courses have been added to the instruction at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., and the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Company officers in training at Ft. Benning, Ga., officer candidates and basic trainees all receive similar economy instruction. The Army Information and Education Program has added cost consciousness indoctrination by providing printed in-

508th Injured Return Home

BY BUNNY BENNETT

One hundred and twenty "wounded veterans" of Exercise Longhorn landed at Lawson Air Force Base Saturday night in one giant C-124 aircraft.

The group, members of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, had been injured in jumps during the Fort Hood, Texas, maneuvers.

Lt. Col. O. R. Brown, hospital executive officer, and Lt. Col. J. C. Brockman, deputy post surgeon, led a fleet of 29 ambulances, two 1 1-2-ton trucks, and one bus from the Provisional Medical Group's Ambulance Company to transport the injured paratroopers from the C-124 to Fort Benning's Army Hospital.

Sixty five litter patients were carried off the C-124 by medical aid men from the 1st Aero Medical Group, of Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C., and 55 walked down the aircraft's ramps. The injured were part of 221 paratroopers hurt in maneuver jumps. The remainder had been returned to the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Bragg N. C.

The injured paratroopers boarded the C-124 at Brownwood, Tex., at 2 p.m., CST, for their flight to Fort Benning.

"I didn't think we'd make it, though," Capt. Jess W. Crowder, of San Francisco, Cal., and pilot of the giant aircraft smiled. "We ran into thunderstorms over New Orleans, and hit an air pocket. The plane fell straight down 1,500 feet. Some of the boys were roughed up quite a bit!"

On board the giant aircraft to care for the injured paratroopers were two flight surgeons, two flight nurses, and 12 medical aid men.

Heading the medical group was Flight Surgeon Maj. J. A. Canning, of Bayport, N. Y. He was assisted by Lieutenants Phyllis Weaver, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Lorna R. Thomas, of Abilene, both flight nurses.



508TH INJURED RETURN TO FORT BENNING
Air Force Medic Assists Pfc. R. N. Pellicero From Plane

Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

for the promotion of selected officer candidates.

6. Suspension of the provision for the promotion of enlisted personnel who successfully complete 18 weeks or more duration in a specific MOS to E-3. However, successful service school graduates who are assigned to E-3 or higher position vacancies may be promoted without regard to time-in-position vacancies.

Leadership Grads

9. Suspension of the provision of leadership course graduates.

10. Suspension of the provision for the promotion of successful graduates of the Ranger Course.

11. exceptionally meritorious individual cases commanders of general officer grade or commanders in positions usually held by general officers may waive time in position requirements provided that a vacancy exists within the major command ceilings.

Specifically the new policy has resulted in the suspension of a number of paragraphs in both SR 615-25-40 and SR 615-25-50. They will remain suspended until further notice.

The Army hopes, however, that it will be able to loosen up the restrictions when the first large numbers of inductees begin to leave the Service, possibly in the Fall.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

Headquarters, The Infantry Center, $417.50.

Civilian Personnel, ARC, $204.50.

Training Camp No. 1, $45.00.

First Student Brigade, $14,069.77.

3440th ASU, $3,414.17.

Provisional Medical Group, $1,403.34.

Civilian Personnel (PX) $372.86, 95 per cent.

Infantry School Detachment, $2,107.33, 75 per cent.

Civilian Personnel, Civil Service, $2,725.27, 69 per cent.

Combat Training Command, $5,017.99, 83 per cent.

508th ARCT, $2,111.00, 56 per cent.

Civilian Personnel, Main Officers Mess, $84.72, 29 per cent.

Lawson Air Force Base, $724.78, 38 per cent.

Miscellaneous Donation's

Special Events, $1,141.00

Fort Benning Women's Club, $50.

Post Chapel Protestant Fund, $164.89.

Post Chapel Catholic Fund, $50.

Non Commissioned Officers Mess, $128.25.

RADIO NEWS

PFC AL PALERMO'S "MELODAIRES" currently featured on "Benning In Review" (WRBL AM-FM, Sat. eve., 6:15) are looking for a guitar player. The three members of the aggregation have been doing a fine job of providing WRBL listeners with their interpretations of the nation's top tunes, but right now they need another guitar player who can play the currently popular songs.

If one of your talents is being able to play a guitar—contact Al Palermo by calling the office of Special Services at FB 42115.

Al will tell any interested guitarist just what type of popular tunes are performed by the "Melodairs", and just how much money-making possibilities are offered by becoming a member of this musical combo.

* * *

THE RADIO PROGRAM, "TIME FOR DEFENSE" (WGBA AM-FM, Mon. night, 10:30) acquaints the listener with world-wide activities and happenings of our U. S. Army.

This last Monday night's presentation included a discussion by members of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference which recently visited Fort Benning in its tour of the nation's important military reservations.

Famous writer John Kieran, a member of the JCOC group, explained during the program that he was greatly impressed by what he saw at The Infantry Center — his greatest impression of training at Benning was made when he witnessed the "Mad Minute", a one-minute display of the combined firing power of all weapons used today by the Infantry.

Be sure to tune to station—WGBA, for the Defense Department's radio production, "Time For Defense" a comprehensive report on our country's state of preparedness.

* * *

THE RADIO BRANCH OF TIC WELCOMED TWO NEW RADIO MEN to the section this week.

Pfc's. Ralph Howard from Troy, Alabama, and Donald Fearn from Canton, Ohio, reported for duty on Monday of this week. Both gentlemen have considerable radio experience to their credits. Don attended Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and did disc-jockey work over stations WCMW and WAND in Canton, Ohio. Ralph is a radio graduate of the University of Alabama, and did radio news coverage for stations in Georgia and Alabama.

You will be hearing the work of these soldiers on future Fort Benning radio programs broadcast by Columbus stations.

* * *

THE FIRST STUDENT BRIGADE AND THE 6TH OC COMPANY are writing and producing a fifteen-minute radio show on the company which will include an interview with Colonel Grizzard, 1st OC Regiment commander.

The show is expected to be aired over one of the Columbus radio stations in the not-too-distant future.

Art Contest Opens May 17

The All - Benning Art Contest will be held May 17-18 at Girl Scout Little House, and interested artists are urged to get their entries in early to avoid the last-minute rush.

Posters with rules attached are on display in theaters, post exchanges, service clubs, mess halls, libraries, the post office and banks.

For additional information or copies of the contest rules, call Mrs. James Harrison, FB 2903 or Mrs. Schiller Shore, FB 2154.

Review

(Continued from Page 1)

Downey, Fifth OC Company; Second, Candidate Stuart E. Maxin, 12th OC Company; Third, Candidate George Bannantine Jr., 17th OC Company, and Fourth, Candidate Robert F. Johnson, 25th OC Company.

The Second Officer Candidate Battalion has been designated as color battalion, and 14th OC Company as color company. The 122nd Army Band will play for the parade.

The review and parade will begin promptly at 4:30, and is open to the public.

Theater

(Continued from Page 1)

sophistication she needs to win her husband back.

The cast of this gay comedy of Broadway and motion picture fame also features Miss Jacquelin Yeager as "Little Mary", Miss Bunny Bennett as "Jane", Mrs. Alice Duckworth as "Mrs. Morehead", Mrs. Linn Josey as "Edith", Mrs. Alice Cummings as "Nancy", Mrs. Jane Faulkner as "Peggy", Mrs. Eleaner Enright as "Miriam", Mrs. Betty Seitz as "Lucy", Mrs. Bertie Crook as "Maggie", and Mrs. Evelyn Wooten as "Countess de Lage."

Other roles will be played by Mrs. Bets Rowler as "Princess Tamara", Mrs. Angie Polans as "Miss Watts", Mrs. Sue Leonard and Mrs. Lois Levitt as saleladies, Mrs. Pat Drake and Mrs. Ginger Wittwer as night club cuties, Mrs. Joan Stewart as the debutante, Mrs. Bernice Phillips, as the dowager, Mrs. Eris Gilroy and Mrs. Allen Peck as society women, and Mrs. Nancy Mackinnon, the girl in distress.

The Fort Benning Little Theater was formed here in January of this year. Their first production was "Over 21", a comedy by Ruth Gordon. Members of the Little Theater Council include Col. Ivan W. Parr Jr., General Chairman, Lt. Col. Samuel M. Cromwell, Stage Manager, and Mrs. Stanley Lonning, Properties Chairman.

Sets for "The Women" were designed by Pfc. Robert Briggs Mrs. J. B. Lamb heads the Make-Up Committee. Mrs. Hugh Hoffman Jr., is in charge of costumes, and Mrs. Allen Lee Peck is publicity chairman. Mrs. Walter Yeager is in charge of ticket sales.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concert will be held at the Main Post Library on Tuesday, April 22 at 8 p.m.: Bartik, Concerto No. 3 for piano and orchestra, Gyorgy Sandor, piano, Eugene Ormandy, conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Richard Strauss, Don Juan, Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Ravel, Rhapsodie Espagnole, Franz Andre Belgian National Radio Symphony Orchestra.

Gen. Balmer Visits The Infantry Center

Brig. Gen. J. D. Balmer, the Army's chief of physiological warfare, visited the Infantry Center last Monday.

After conferring with Maj. E. T. Rios and Capt. G. V. Morse, Jr., of the Infantry School's Staff department, Gen. Balmer left for Camp Gordon, Ga., next stop on his tour.

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Service Interest Bills Postponed Until May, Maybe

AFPS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— Two bill of vital importance to servicemen — the Armed Forces Pay Bill and the K-Vet Bill—will probably have to wait until May for any concrete congressional action.

The pay bill, passed recently by the Senate, is now awaiting the action of a joint conference committee that must reach a compromise version of the bill acceptable to both houses.

The joint conference will not be scheduled until some time after the House reconvenes at the end of its Easter recess. House members are expected to return for busines on April 21.

The K-Vet Bill, now carefully being drafted by members of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, also will not be ready until after the Easter recess. The finished version will then be put before the House.

There is little likelihood that a final version of either bill will be passed in April, but observers put their hopes on May for final passage of both bills.



"PINCH ME QUICK, I MUST BE DREAMING"
Breakfast In Bed Is Served O. C. Howard J. Privett
By 1st Lt. Warren Osburn

Work Begins On Room For Engineer Instruction

Construction began here last Thursday on a new classroom designed to streamline engineer instruction at The Infantry School, Col. John Schermerhorn, chairman of the Tactical Department's Engineer Committee has announced.

The building, located on the south bank of Upatoi Creek 200 yards east of the dam, Turpentine Stream from Outpost No. 1, is part of the 1952 building program here. Contract for the $135,824 structure was awarded to the Jordan Contracting Company of Columbus, Ga., by the Savannah, Ga., district engineer.

The new engineer center will be used for instructing military personnel in Engineer operations, employment and techniques and for storage and maintenance of engineer equipment.

It will be approximately 240 feet long and 72 feet wide, containing a general purpose room for storage, displays and exhibits and a classroom with a seating capacity of 200 and stage facilities. The general purpose room also will double as an auxiliary classroom in case of bad weather, Colonel Schermerhorn said.

The single - story building will be constructed of concrete block with a high percentage of window space, said Col. Schermerhorn. It is expected to be completed in six months.

This is the last major project in providing a centralized area for engineer training. When the building is completed both field and classroom instruction can be given in the same area, effecting extensive savings in time and money now used to transport students to different training locations, Colonel Schermerhorn said.

AT LEADERS SCHOOL

Pvt. Wayne S. Greenlee, Company C, 30th Infantry, is now attending Leadership School at Fort Jackson, S. C.

OCs Breakfast While in Bed

Breakfast in bed at OCS?

Impossible, you may say, but that is what happened to the first platoon, Sixth Officer Candidate Company, Sunday morning, April 6.

The special treat was th reward of the company classbook staff as the reward for being the first platoon to subscribe 100 per cent.

The idea was fostered by associate editor, Raymond Cheseldine and initial announcement of the competition was made several weeks ago. Competition was so keen that two platoons were tied for first place and the traditional card-cutting ceremony was necessary to determine the winner.

In addition to the breakfast in bed, the platoon was excused from all formations throughout the day.

NEW 1ST SGT.

M-Sgt. David M. Rayburn, Korean veteran, is the newly appointed 1st Sgt. of 133th Company, Second Student Regiment. He replaces Sgt. L. Crain who has left for duty with Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Of Nine Family Soldiers, Seven Attend West Point

Nine members of the Burr family dedicated their lives to the military service during the past 57 years, and seven graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Two lost their lives while serving their country.

The story of this patriotic family was reavealed here when Capt. William E. Burr was assigned to the First Student Brigade as athletic and recreation officer. He is the family's most recent graduate of the military academy. He was commissioned there in 1945.

Capt. Burr's father, Col. William E. Burr, was a graduate of the Point, and his grandfather, Gen. Edward Burr, who graduated in 1835, is now retired and living in Washington, D. C.

His maternal grandfather, Col. George W. Goode, also a West Point graduate, is now deceased.

Captain Burr's sister, Julie, married a West Pointer, 1st Lt. Charles R. Finley, who graduated in 1943, and a year later was killed in Normandy. Julie did her part in service of her country, too. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. His brother Robert, only male member of his immediate family who did not attend the USMA, was a private first class during World War II. He also was killed in Normandy.

A first cousin, Capt. Edward Burr II, graduated from the academy in 1943 and now is a captain of field artillery. Another cousin is Lt. John Prest, a flier in the Naval Reserve, presently stationed at the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Station.

Capt. William Burr attended The Infantry School's company officers course here after graduating from the Point. He then volunteered for airborne training and was assigned to a glider regiment of the 13th Airborne Division at Camp McCall, N. C.

In 1944 he joined the 101st Airborne Division, heroes of the Battle of the Bulge. When that division was rotated home, he transferred to the 506th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

OCs Cooperate And Graduate

An old axiom around officer candidate school is "cooperate and graduate."

Candidates in the 25th Officer Candidate Company have developed a very practical application of this maxim. Students in the company who fall below standards in various subjects are taken in hand by a special tutoring committee and given additional instruction.

One group helps train men who fall short in their physical fitness tests. Another conducts general reviewers of daily subjects before examinations. Still a third committee gives short classes on the principles of public speaking to those who lack experience.

The coaching system has helped raise company standards considerably, according to candidates who have benefited from it.

Benning MP Scores As Honor Student

M-Sgt. Kenneth D. Hayse, of the M.P. Detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit, has been named honor student in Class 75 of the criminal investigation enlisted course at The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Sergeant Hayse topped 61 other members of the class to win the honor.

A veteran of nine years service, he has been in military police work since 1947, working his way up from platoon sergeant to first sergeant during that time.

He has been assigned to the M.P. Detachment here since October 1951.

Following the completion of the investigation course at Camp Gordon, Sergeant Hayse worked for two weeks with the Atlanta, Ga. police department, before reporting back to duty here.

25TH TRANSFERS

Cpl. R. L. Harnois has transferred from the 97th AAA Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment to Company D, 34th Infantry Regiment.

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Former Nurse Now Librarian

A former Georgia nurse who "just couldn't stay away from hospital work" has become librarian at the Army Hospital here.

Miss Mary E. Smith of Palmetto, Ga., who started her nursing career in Georgia's turpentine swamps, now spends her mornings and afternoons pushing her book cart through the wards and helping patients make selections.

"I also act as a sort of chaplain's assistant," she smiled. "Unofficially, of course."

The vivacious brunette, who thought she wanted to be a musician, graduated from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music with a bachelor's degree in piano and violin. She was teaching music when illness in her family led her to study nursing.

Miss Smith got her nurse's training from Crawford Long Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, followed by graduate work in psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington and pediatrics at Henrietta Egerston Children's Hospital in Atlanta.

Pioneer Nurse

"I was one of the first pioneer nurses in Georgia," Miss Smith recalled, went from the Smokies in North Georgia to the turpentine swamps. To reach some of my patients' homes I had to drive down narrow roads with quick mud on the right and alligators on the left.

Civilian nursing grew too dull for the prolific Miss Smith when World War II broke out and she joined the Nurses Corps. She served in field hospitals in North Africa, France and Germany. After the war, she worked in the Veterans' Hospital in Miami Beach, Fla.

But Miss Smith's interests strayed from nursing to library science. In 1949 she received a master's degree in library science and English literature from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

She qualified for a Civil Service appointment as librarian in 1950, and joined the hospital library staff. She has been taking books to patients here ever since.

Miss Smith says her work in the hospital here is varied and interesting because "I take the books to them; they don't have to come to me."



HOSPITAL LIBRARIAN HELPS MEN SELECT BOOKS
OC John R. Reagles Gets Latest Novel From Miss Mary Smith

Although dancing and horseback riding now take up a great deal of her off-duty time, she hasn't let her interest in music lag. She has also learned to play the pipe organ.

Ten Enlisted Men Graduate From Medical Course Here

Ten enlisted men graduated last Friday from the first medical intermediate course given here. They received their diplomas from Lt. Col. O. R. Brown, executive officer at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

Graduating from the eight - week medical technicians course were Cpl. Arthur N. Anderson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Cpl. Merle E. Hoye, Iowa City, Iowa; Cpl. John F. Huffstetler, Gastonia, S. C.; Cpl. William J. Hunter, and Cpl. Leonard J. Thurman, both of Madison, Fla.; and Cpl. Charles Williams, Ponca City, Okla. They were assigned to the Medical Detachment of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Those who completed the eight-week neuro - psychiatric technicians course were Sgt. Charles W. Bryant, Baltimore, Md.; Pfc. Carl L. Schofield, East Sparta, Ohio; Pvt. Richard W. Jenkins, Nashville, Tenn.; and Pvt. James P. Miller, Canton, Ohio. They will be on duty at Army hospitals in the United States.

The medical intermediate course here includes training in dietetics, first aid, and combat medical techniques. The student technicians spend 352 hours on the wards here receiving on-the-job training. The course, also being given at Army hospitals at Camp Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Bragg, N. C., supplements a six - week course on the theory of nursing given at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The Student Detachment, activated February 18, will graduate a class of 10 to 15 technicians.

Post Soldier Misses Plane, Avoids Crash

Most people like to see their names in print, but Officer Candidate William M. Haddad felt just the opposite—he was glad not to see his name in print recently.

In February, he was scheduled to be a passenger on a plane flying from Elizabeth, N. J., to Florida. At the last minute, his reservation was given to someone with a higher priority. Disappointed, he waited for the next flight.

An hour later, safely on another plane headed for Florida, he heard the tragic news—the flight he had been scheduled to go on had crashed.

"It was one time I was glad not to see my name in the 'among the casualties were' column," he said.

Stars in Columbus For RC Benefit

Five big name Hollywood stars will appear at the Royal Theatre in Columbus tonight for the benefit of the Red Cross drive.

Red Cross Celebrity Night will present the five movie stars, the Southern debut of the new movie musical Show Boat, a boost to the Red Cross fund drive.

Appearing on the stage will be Frederick Crawford, William Bendix, Elizabeth Scott, Rory Calhoun, and Lilli Palmer.

Red Cross membership cards will be given to all those who purchase a one dollar ticket.

OC Regiment Applies Army Formation for Cleaning

First Officer Candidate Regiment has announced the formation of a new Table of Operations and Equipment for the Infantry squad.

Although it represents a radical departure from the accepted standards its apparent efficiency almost assures its success.

Originated by the Sixth Officer Candidate Company, the new squad consists of 10 men with the following duties.

One squad leader, one buffer man, one assistant bufferman, six fillers and an assistant squad leader.

The bufferman is armed with an electric floor buffer, the assistant bufferman cares for extra brushes and floor wax, the fillers are equipped with two rags, one bottle of cleaning fluid, one can of scouring powder and one can of glass wax. The assistant squad leader has no significant duties and therefore may be optional.

Deployment of the squad differs slightly from that already listed in the manual. At the command "Action", the fillers form as skirmishers and assault predetermined positions (generally cubicles). After they accomplish their mission, they signal "Up" and the assistant bufferman advances to the position and applies a light coat of wax.

The bufferman then takes his post three paces to the rear of and centered on the assistant bufferman and awaits the command "Commence buffing". When the mission is accomplished the squad leader gives the command "Cease buffing" and all principles return to their normal positions.

This experimental squad has been endorsed by many regimental officers and the Sixth company candidates are currently awaiting publication of the manual covering their new TO&E.

MSC Women See Fifth Birthday

Members of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps here will celebrate their corps' fifth birthday April 19 with an open house to which Columbus, Ga. and Phenix City, Ala., high school girls have been invited.

The young ladies will tour the Army Hospital here to see the diet kitchens, occupational therapy wards and physical therapy wards, all staffed by members of the WMSC.

Major Christina Ehlers, chief of the Physical Therapy Section; Major Irma Lord, chief dietician, and Capt. Doris Growser, chief of the Occupational Therapy Section, will explain the work of the WMSC.

The Women's Medical Specialist Corps, one of the youngest components of the Army Medical Service, became a unified part of the Regular Army Medical Corps April 16, 1947. The Dietician Service, formerly a separate group, dates its service back to the Spanish American War. Physical Therapy was first used by the Army in World War II.

There are eight members of the WMSC at Fort Benning.

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2 CTC Units Hit Top Blood Mark

Two Combat Training Command units have hit the 100 per cent participation mark in the current blood donor drive so far, according to Col. C. H. Owens, Infantry Center G-1.

Heavy Mortar Company of the 30th Infantry Regiment and the 509th Engineer Combat Company have both reached 100 per cent participation of all eligible personnel. Many of the men in these two units have donated blood more than once.

Colonel Owens reported that at a meeting of major unit representatives of the Blood Donor Program held on March 28, major commands were asked to report all 100 per cent units, and that these two are the only ones reported so far.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, has commended both units for their cooperation. In a letter to the commanding officers of the two companies, he said "Such wholehearted participation in this vital program to supply blood for our fighting men in Korea is worthy of highest praise and is indicative of the esprit de corps."

LADY BOWLERS FETED

The trophy awards tea of the Fort Benning women's bowling group is slated April 19 at the Main Officers Mess.

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Benning Ordnance Unit Saves Taxpayers One Million Dollars

Another Infantry Center unit has saved American taxpayers at least $1,000,000.

Ordnance officials here disclosed that 1,894 tons of brass shell casings and ammunition packing containers were returned for reconditioning during 1951 and that their re-use will save an estimated $1,077,078.

Fort Benning's ammunition supply officer, Capt. Joseph A. Pollack of Millerton, N. Y., said that 52 shipments of usable salvage were made last year to Ordnance depots for reconditioning. The shell casings ranged in size from 105 mm artillery to 30 caliber rifle and machinegun cartridges.

Captain Pollack said that the brass shell casings alone, with a scrap value of $303,000, could not be manufactured for less than $1,000,000. Salvaged brass included 36,000,000 small arms cartridges and 150,000 artillery shell casings.

Ordnance depots receive and process the salvage, then return it to the manufacturers for specialized refurnishing which conditions casings before re-inserting an explosive warhead and powder charge.

Airborne General Visits Fort Benning

Maj. Gen. Ridgeley Gaither, 11th Airborne Division commander, joined Ranger trainees here last week to witness a stream crossing demonstration.

General Gaither, who earlier received an orientation of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, also visited the Airborne Department and conferred with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

The two-star airborne general was commandant of the Parachute School here from 1943-45 before it became the Airborne Department of the Infantry School.

Methodist Center Gives Invitation to Servicemen

All military personnel are invited to attend St. Lukes Methodist Service Center in Columbus each Saturday from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Located at the corner of Third Avenue and 11th Street, the gatherings feature food and amusement.

Plans for Reunion Told By 9th Infantry Veterans

Veterans of the Ninth Infantry Regiment who are interested in holding a reunion are requested to contact Major Clark, phone FB 2897 or Chaplain Sheen phone FB 4-1117.

The reunion is tentatively scheduled to be held at the Polo Hunt Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. Wives are invited to attend.

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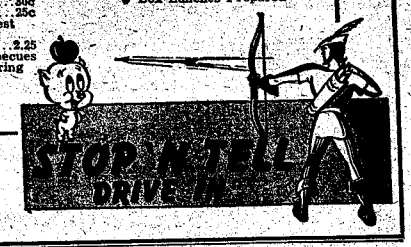

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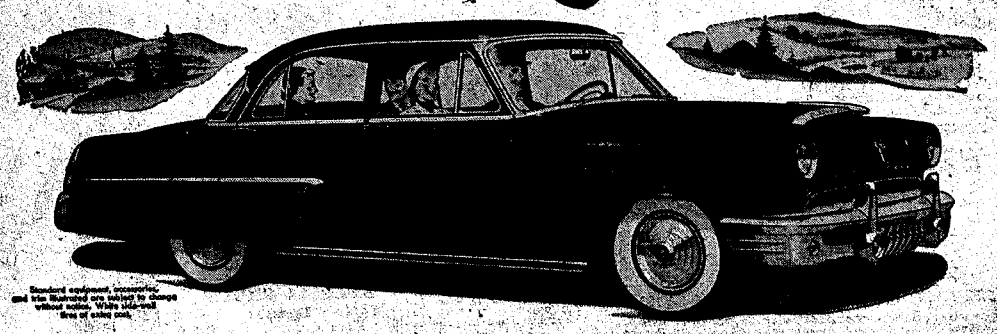

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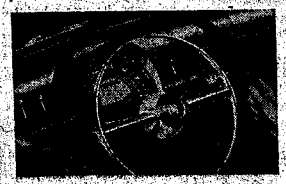

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Army Turns Waste Material Into $46,000 Saving Plan

The Army has found a way to save money on one of its biggest headaches—garbage.

Infantry Center Engineer officials have disclosed that during 1952 $46,000 will be saved here simply by burying garbage instead of burning it.

And, as officials pointed out, the new method will be more sanitary and will help reclaim land otherwise unusable.

Formerly, Army Engineers here used three incinerators staffed by 42 men to burn about 50 truckloads of garbage daily.

The sanitary — fill method — a system used by many large cities — requires only three supervisors, and unlimited truckloads of garbage can be disposed of each day.

Actually, the sanitary - fill method is easier, too.

A bulldozer digs deep trenches into which the garbage is dumped. When filled, the trenches are covered with thick layers of dirt.

Swampy land can be reclaimed by pouring tons of hard garbage into these trenches. One formerly swampy area here now is a huge parking lot.

The new system is part of an overall economy blitzkrieg being carried on here.

Holtz First Entrant For Post Pentathlon

First listed entry for the Infantry Center 1952 Military Pentathlon April 24 is Bill Holt, of ASU Provisional Group.

The winner will be selected after competing in a four-mile cross country race using a military map, pistol competition using the .45-cal. automatic in slow and rapid fire, rifle competition with the M-1, swimming 100 yards, and, finally, grenade throwing for distance and accuracy.

Names, Cuisine Confusion Seen

Will Cook cook and Baker bake in May with May?

It may be a trifle confusing, but that's what classmates of Pvt. John S. May, Pvt. David L. Cook, and Pfc. Henry F. Baker are asking. The three men are students in the Third Army Area Food Service School here, enrolled in the cook's and baker's course. They're slated to graduate in May, May says.

WAC ASSIGNED

Pfc. Shirley L. Thomas has been assigned to the WAC Detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit from Fort Jackson, S. C. She is a graduate of the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

120 Men Join Reading Classes

The speed reading laboratory which began at the Army Education Center here in March now boasts an enrollment of 120, ranging from colonels to privates.

No one has yet completed the full 20 hours, but outstanding gains in reading rate and comprehension have already been tallied up, 1st Lt. Stuart Robson, lab instructor, reported.

Maj. R. L. Kerr, of Combat Training Command, using the reading rate controller machine is reading at the rate of 1400 words per minute, about five times faster than the average reader.

Maj. A. G. Canfield of the First Transportation Battalion in seven hours has increased his speed from 440 to 720 words a minute, while Capt. J. L. Osteen Jr., of The Infantry School's Tactical Department has boosted his rate from 243 to 900 words per minute.

Although free reading is a little slower than the machine speed, Lieutenant Robson said that these rates indicate very satisfactory progress in eliminating incorrect reading habits.

The laboratory is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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Post Baseball Loop Opens



U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Angelleno

FIRST STUDENT REGIMENT TRACK HOPEFULS WATCH WALTER JENKINS ADMIRINGLY TOSS SHOT With Dick Ellis Coaching, Others Are (L. to R.) Bill Redmond, Roosevelt Anderson, Rod Halstad, Robert Jones, Harold Morgan, James Berry, Ancel Rogers, Don Hibbard Terry Scott and Wilford Bivens.

The 1952 pennant chase in the Fort Benning Baseball League gets under way at 8 p.m. Wednesday at spruced up Gowdy Field with First Student Regiment, one of the hot flag favorites, taking on potentially tough Provisional Medical Group.

The usual opening day ceremonies are on tap, with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, to pitch the first ball, and the 122nd Band to provide music.

Following the inaugural, the Benning version of the national pastime will be played every Wednesday night and every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Each of the nine clubs will meet each other once and then wind it up with a Shaughnessy playoff to proclaim the post champs.

Hot Stuff Quick

There won't be any delay in getting into hot action. Manager Adolph Mazeika has come up with one of the best looking Medic nines yet and he has named righthander Ernie Pratt, formerly of St. Edwards in Austin, Texas, to open on the mound.

George Wardell, all-Fort Bragg catcher in 1951, will be behind the plate for the Medics Wednesday. Another promising prospect is Al Easley at first base. Mazeika expects an even better lineup within the week when several of his stars return from the Long Horn maneuver.

Crafty Bob Kinard will divide the First Student Regiment's opening night mound assignment between a pair of former pros, righthander Lloyd Brill, who has pitched class B ball, and lefty Dick Myers, who last hurled for class D West Texas, N. M. Kinard has six regulars returning from last year's squad which missed the pennant by the margin of a single game, lost in a playoff with the now departed 325th ARCT.

Aided by crackerjack newcomers like infielders Johnny Oden and Phil Phillips, who played with the Doughboys last week, the First is a definite threat to go all the way this season.

Their biggest threat judging by pre-season practice efforts will be Combat Training Command. The Commanders unveiled two hotshot pitchers in Ken Middleton and John Freeman who hurled exceptionally well for the Doughboys this week.

CTC also has another starting hurler in Adam (No-Hit) Zubaty and a .400 hitting first baseman in Reggie Carroll. The Commanders will be tough, but any one of three clubs might give them trouble.

Manager Jim Harkey has an experienced Infantry School Detachment crew, ASU Provisional Group had a tremendous turnout even though their work outs have been held in comparative secrecy by Manager Lewis Grizzard, and First O. C. Regiment will be rugged if candidates are made available to the squad.

Other teams are 506th Airborne, which drew a convenient first week bye on the schedule (they're still on maneuvers), Second Student Regiment and Lawson Air Force Base.

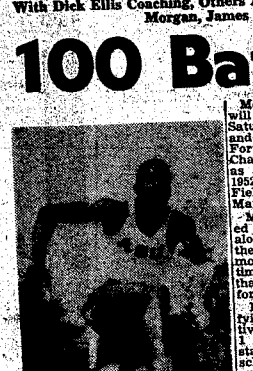
Following Wednesday's opener, ISD tests the Flyers Saturday and First O. C. Regiment takes on CTC Sunday. Admission to all games is free.

Opening Night

Probable batting orders for the 1952 opening game in the Fort Benning Baseball League at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Gowdy Field:

First Student Regt.		Prov. Medical Group	
Phil Phillips, 3b		Tom Moore, cf	
Bob Kinard, 2b		Lanier Crumley, lf	
Bill Brooks, c		John Graves, rf	
Jim Shirley, rf		George Wardell, c	
Joe Smith, cf		Tom Rogers, 2b	
John Oden, 1b		Al Easley, 1b	
Tom McClure, ss		Al Milliken, 3b	
Paul Bonair, lf		Bob Davis, ss	
Marvin Freeman, c		Ernie Pratt, p	
Lloyd Brill, p			

UMPIRES: Bill DeLong and James Quinn.



U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Angelleno

SAM PICKLE SAILS HIGH . . . ASU Broad Jump Hope

100 Battle In Track Meet

More than 100 young athletes will go into action Friday and Saturday at Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field in the annual Fort Benning Track and Field Championships which will serve as an exciting prelude to the 1952 Third Army Track and Field Championships slated here May 9-10.

Most of the eight teams entered have nursed their hopefuls along in comparative secrecy for the past few weeks, but even the most casual study of practice times and standards indicates that the post record book is due for complete rewriting.

Friday will be devoted to qualifying trials and heats with activity slated to get under way at 1 p. m. Saturday's finals will start at the same time, but a schedule of events will not be announced until after the trials are complete.

Admission to the meet is free. The field events, shot, discus, hammer and javelin, will be held at Gowdy Field.

Last year's first and second place teams—the 325th ARCT and Lawson Field—are not entered this time, but the third Place team in 1951, Combat Training Command, is listed as the current favorite.

Large Entry

A strong bid from the First Student Brigade teams is expected and First Officer Candidate Company has the largest entry of 34 men with a number of outstanding collegiate thin clads among these.

Other teams entered and their finish last year are Provisional Medical Group, fourth; ASU Provisional Group, sixth; Second Student Regiment, seventh, First Student Regiment eighth, Infantry School Detachment, ninth and Army Field Forces which will enter two men this year.

At least two Olympic hopefuls—distance runners Lionel Pinn, of Combat Training Command, and Dick Ellis, of First Student Regiment—will show their talents locally for the first time in the five-mile run.

There are about half a dozen other entrants whose stamping grounds would indicate that they are definite All-Army spoilers material, but it won't be possible to tag them accurately until they have competitive records on the books after Saturday's trials.

Only two defending champions will be on hand.

One is CTC's Royce Fortune, who won the 1951 Javelin title with a 194-6 toss. Fortune's best throw in 1952 is 186-6 and he is expected to improve considerably before the Third Army meets coming up.

Contenders

Other outstanding entrants judged by their previous marks include Don Blankenship, of ISD, who placed second in the 1947 EUCOM high jump, and George Pickett, of Second S. R., who represented N. C. State in the high jump for four years.

CTC's Kenny Hampton, formerly of New York and N. Y. Pioneer Club cinderman, has been timed at 52 seconds recently in the 440-yard dash.

Pre-meet favorite in the broad jump will be CTC's George (Ding Dong) Bell who had a 24-8 mark in the recent Florida A. & M. Relays, while Joe Campbell, of ISD, set up his favoritism to the pole vault there by clearing 12 feet. His best previous mark was 13-feet.



U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Angelleno

OLYMPIC HOPEFULS DICK ELLIS (L.) LIONEL PINN Benning Aces Will Run In Five-Mile Test Saturday.

Qualifications Set For Fishing Meet

Anglers interested in taking part in the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association's annual fish and fish tournaments May 3-4 at King's Pond should make sure they hold membership in the Association.

Both of the tournaments are open to members, according to Maj. William Brodbeck, of the committee. Association membership fee is $1.75.

More than $200 in prizes are being offered for the two events. The [illegible] fly and spin casting [illegible] event at 1 p.m. May 3 and the fishing tourney [illegible] May 4 at 8:30 a.m. May 4 and ending at 4 p.m.

[illegible] are the targets.

Two CTC Softball Teams Win Games

Companies I and L packed dynamite in their bats in early games of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, softball schedule.

Company I, led the way, whipping Company K, 24-0, in a 27-hit barrage. Company L trounced Company M, 11-3, and had a slightly closer call in trimming Headquarters Company, 6-3.

In the other games of the season's first week, Company M pulled up to a one and one record by nipping Company K in a wild and woolly tussle, 13-12. The short battalion season is scheduled to end May 16.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

FINDING OUT if certain people are willing to be presidential candidates calls for the deductive powers of a Sherlock Holmes, but no such false modesty exists among athletes each four years when it comes time to sift out the Olympic candidates. Every young buck who ever donned a sports monkey suit suddenly emerges as a potential Jim Thorpe, to hear the self-appointed press agents of each tell it.

Which brings up the question of how many, if any, bona fide Olympic team candidates we have at Fort Benning. I have been able to finger only three, and one of those, like General Eisenhower until recently, finds himself torn between military duty and pursuits of greater public acclaim.

The latter would be James Bradford, 23-year-old officer candidate of the 33rd O. C. Company in Harmony Church, who is only the world's second best weightlifter if you judge by last year's international championships and exclude the Russkys, who, of course, are better than everybody yet, but unwilling to compete with the Capitalistic kroawcys.

Bradford, a six-foot, 235-pound Washington, D. C., music student, hoisted 941 pounds at last year's internationals in Milan, Italy, which was just 10 pounds shy of the weights lifted by world champion John Davis. That performance has earned him an official invitation from the Army to get into this year's Olympic tryouts, but Jimmy prefers not to accept if it would mean nullifying his previous officer candidate training, which it almost assuredly would.

When it comes to muscles, Bradford has them in spades.

Following last year's Milan championships, he went to Austria and beat the mark of their champ and Davis by coming up with 970 pounds. That must have really paled the boys from the Pashkudnyak A. C. in Moscow, who claimed they couldn't get visas for the Milan meet, but also absented themselves in Austria when Bradford's name showed up on the entry books.

Jim was among the lifters selected for the 1948 Olympic squad, but he was dropped at the last moment with several others when the Olympic committee had to streamline its squads because of a lack of funds. He went on to win the North American heavyweight championship, however, at Montreal, Canada, setting a press record of 292 pounds. He was the Junior heavyweight national champ with 950 pounds at Baltimore in 1950, and that same year placed third in the senior nationals at Philadelphia. He was headed for the Pan American Olympics in Buenos Aires in 1951, after his European successes, when Uncle Whiskers made him trade in his bar bells for an M-1.

* * *

THE OTHER PAIR of Olympic potentials in my books are the more familiar Lionel Pinn and Dick Ellis, who have made their mark by trotting all over the place on God's little green footstool, which is another way of saying they are distance runners. At this writing Dashin' Dick had sanction from the Army to compete in the Boston A. A. Marathon this Saturday and the National Marathon May 19 at Yonkers, N. Y., and similar approval for Pinn was presumed to be following closely.

However, both will skip the Boston run because of the expense (to themselves, inasmuch as they are amateurs) involved, and will go in the five-mile run in this Saturday's Fort Benning Track and Field Championships. They are not passing up as big an opportunity as might seem. Running in the Benning and Third Army five-mile tests here will undoubtedly qualify them for All-Army competition which also leads to Olympic tryouts.

On the other hand, both still plan to compete in the nationals at Yonkers and high finishes there would also earn them Olympic track team tryouts. Rapid Richard finished 16th in his only showing of the current season in the 12-mile White Horse Road Race in Baltimore last month. Of course, the marathon distance is 26 miles, 385 yards and Ellis said he was much stronger at the end of the White Horse, in which he was defeated by lack of early speed needed in a "short" 12-miler when all of his training here had been pointed at gaining stamina for the marathon distance.

At any rate, we'll know for sure about Ellis after the Yonkers test. Pinn, a full-blooded Micmac Indian and a distant relation of Jim Thorpe, has a more complete past performance chart from which to draw speculation.

Lionel clicked off the marathon distance last week in two hours and 37 minutes, which judging by past standards would be good enough to place him among the top five. The U. S. marathon record is a little over 2:25.

Pinn's best prior time is 2:32. It might be explained that when you get it down that fine there don't always mean too much, because marathon courses vary depending on the locale where they are held. Pinn claims that this year's Olympic marathon course in Helsinki, of which he has a map, is less hilly than many races in which he has competed, including the 48-mile Washington Cantennial in which he placed third four years ago.

Lionel has run twice previously in the Boston Marathon, second only to the nationals, and beat Yon Buk Soo, the Korean, who set the present Boston record in 1947, in a special 15-mile match race at Pusan last year.



TWO-HUNDRED POUND LIFT BARELY RIPPLES JIM BRADFORD'S MUSCLES World's Second Best Weightlifter Here. See Spotlighting Sports Column.

Doughboys Lose Three Straight In Brief Season

The Doughboys slightly disenchanted baseball season both opened and closed this week and in between the Benning assembly lost three straight, two to the Columbus Cardinals and one to Omaha, another class A team from the Western League.

Of course, their rivals were all well-rated pros, while Manager Joe Smith went with a pick-up nine from various unit teams and was further handicapped by lack of adequate "pre-season" practice.

Still the Doughs might have made it tougher for their big foes if they hadn't committed a horrifying 16 errors.

Big Crowd

They made six of these as they dropped their inaugural to the Cardinals, 7-0, before a healthy turnout of 1,700 at Gowdy Field. Benning's chief trouble in this one, however, was right hander Stan Slack who gave them only six hits and only one man reach third, Emil Rukavina on a booming triple to right center.

Lefty Joe Feinstein, a teammate of Rukavina's from Infantry School Detachment, hurled shutout ball for three of four innings he worked. Reliefer Tony LaCroix, of the 506th, was belted for four hits and as many runs in three frames.

Chris Dubis, of ISD, a former Card farmhand himself until the notorious Duluth, Minn., Baseball Club bus wreck of 1948, gave a good glove performance at first base. He followed suit in the other games and was the team's top hitter with four singles in nine trips.

Benning looked for awhile like they might make trouble for Omaha, but Marty Garlock, lefty righthanded reliefer, came in and put down a rally as Benning bowed, 10-5 before 500 fans at Gowdy Field.

Everybody should have stayed in bed for the finale, the Cards winning an Iceberg Series game, 8-1, before less than 100 Eskimos at Golden Park. It was called off after the seventh because of the cold.

It was a 1-1 game for four frames, but Feinstein was allowed to tarry too long in the cold and got belted out in the fifth under a six-hit Cardinal avalanche.

	AB	R	H	BI	PO	A	E
Bergman, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Dowd, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Kerr, c	4	0	1	0	7	1	0
T. Smith, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hahn, cf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Rukavina, ss	4	1	1	1	1	2	0
Oden, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Welch, 1b	4	2	2	2	16	1	0
Phillips, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Gill, c	3	0	1	0	4	0	0
Freeman, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Feinstein, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
LaCroix, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kinney, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pierantoni, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickerhoff, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	41	5	11	4	36	10	0

Runs batted in: Phillips, Oden, Gill, Dubis, Stolen bases: Phillips 2, Dubis, Bergman, Left on bases: 11. Base on balls: off Feinstein 4, LaCroix 4, Kinney 2, Middleton 3, Dickerhoff 1, Garlock 1, Pierantoni 1. Struck out by: Feinstein 3, Middleton 2, Freeman 1, Dickerhoff 1, Garlock 1. Hits: off Feinstein 4 in 2 innings for 3 runs, off LaCroix 4 in 3 innings for 2 runs, off Kinney 1 in 1 inning for 0 runs, off Pierantoni 1 in 1 inning for 0 runs, off Dickerhoff 1 in 1 inning for 0 runs. Wild pitches: LaCroix, Pierantoni 2. Passed balls: Gill 2.

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Seven Title Bouts Set Tuesday



GEORGE ALLEN
. . .needs revenge

It will take just seven bouts Tuesday night to determine Fort Benning's 1952 boxing champions of champions—the class one gladiators who probably will represent us May 9-10 in the Third Army tournament — starting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Briant Wells Field House.

Four of the class one kings are uncontested.

They are:

HEAVYWEIGHT — Dick Lohmann, First S.R.

LIGHT HEAVY — James Boyd, First S.R.

FEATHERWEIGHT— Leander Ray, A.S.U.

FLYWEIGHT— Johnny Bizzell, C.T.C.

The six other champs-to-be will have to work hard for their crowns. Biggest chore will fall to the light middleweight winner. First S. R.'s Ray Lee, unbeaten in five fights, meets CTC's Leon Hall, and the winner faces Freddie Wint, the murderous Medic.

Tough Triangle

Wint's only loss has been to Lee, and he has won two of three victories via kayo. Hall has lost to Wint and Lee, but is much the better of the rest of the light middle class.

Hall had Wint in trouble in their clash. Everyone acknowledged that Freddie could have belted Lee into dreamland if he had ever got inside of Ray's great left hand. So, although Lee is favored to be the next post light middle champ, anything can happen.

A hot fued is expected to explode wide open when ASU's George Allen, defending Third Army bantamweight champion, meets Nori Kawasaki, of the 508th Airborne. Nori ignored George's title a month ago, dumped the 3-A champ and won himself a close decision.

Revenge

It was only the sixth loss in some 61 amateur bouts for Allen, who makes no bones about telling anyone it won't happen again.

Other title bouts match:

LIGHTWEIGHT — Leonard James, First S. R., against Jesse Flores, 508th.

LIGHT WELTER—Ray Leutz, 508th, against Charles Cummings, CTC.

WELTER — Ernest Hall, First S. R., against William Frank, ASU.

MIDDLE Gordon Ifill, CTC, against Freeman Thatcher, ASU.

Watch out for the James-Flores affair. Len is top rated now after winning four straight including a decision over Flores, but Jesse spoiled James' debut by beating him on the first card of the season.

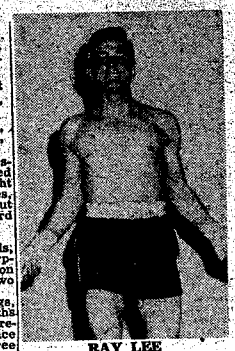
Fast, Furious

Both are smart ring generals; fast on their feet and hit sharply if not deadly. Flores has won five of six bouts, including two by kayo.

Leutz has beaten Cummings, even though it was two months ago and Charlie has shown tremendous improvement since then in rising from class three to one. Ifill holds two recent verdicts over Thatcher and is another favored to repeat.

That leaves only the Hall-Frank meeting, a peculiar affair in that both have fought only once in the series, Hall decisioning Frank in the first card more than two months ago.

On the chance that the appetites of some ring fans may not have been satisfied by the 12 week gloved mayhem series, an open tourney—for post challengers in all weight divisions regardless of class—has been scheduled for April 29 at Briant Wells.



RAY LEE
. . .big favorite

NEW MORTARMAN

Pvt. Harlin Poindexter has been assigned to the Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

ASU Seizes Team Ring Lead

ASU Provisional Group, defending post boxing champions, finally got around to acting like it Tuesday night as they scored 21 points in winning three Class Two championships in the 11th week's action in the Fort Benning boxing series at Briant Wells Field House.

Coach Larry Jones' Raiders took over the team trophy lead with 131 points after trailing First Student Regiment and 508th Airborne for seven weeks.

The First is in second place with 117 points, trailed by the 508th, 108; Combat Training Command, 97; Infantry School Detachment, 11; Provisional Medical Group, 9, and First O, C. Regiment, 4.

That puts them in a position for a blistering point showdown with First S. R. next Tuesday in the final championship match which will determine Benning's Class One champs and Third Army boxing team.

The Class Two champions decided last night and how they got their crowns:

HEAVYWEIGHT — Lon Barnes, First S. R., by forfeit over Eddie Washington, CTC.

LIGHTHEAVY — Harvey Distel, CTC, uncontested.

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Rudolph (Rhodes) Chinn, 153¾, ASU, Defeated Ray Andrews, 156¾, CTC.

LIGHTMIDDLE — John Murphy, 161¾, ASU, TKO'd George Blackburn, 160¾, ASU.

WELTERWEIGHT — Bout between Arnold Ray, 508th, and Milton Marcy, 142 ¾, old Bay, 508th, was stopped in first round when both fighters bled out over their left eyes. They will be rematched.

LIGHTWELTER — Kenny Sherman, 508th, uncontested.

LIGHTWEIGHT — Willie Wright, 132, ASU, defeated Charles McKinney, 131, ASU.

FEATHERWEIGHT — Raymond Riley, 126¾, 508th, defeated Lucas Guzman, 124¾, CTC.

BANTAM AND FLYWEIGHT divisions were vacant.

Murphy and Wright had to answer the bel twice Tuesday night to gain their crowns. Murphy took a close verdict from George Stampe, 165, First S. R., in his prelim.

Wright won his in more spectacular style, flattening Jim Hiller, 131 1-2, ISD, with a right and left. The bell ending the second round interrupted the count over Hiller, but he was too groggy yet to start the third round.

Only the Class Two welter champion went undecided as a result of a freak accident. Arnold Ray, of 508th, and Milton Marcy, CTC, the contenders, exchanged quick punches after the cuts on each left eye. The bout was stopped and will be rescheduled later.

Murphy's title win was the most speciacular. Suffering from a cut lip and closed left eye, he decked the surprised Blackburn twice in the last round on good rights set up by a southpaw barrage. Ref Jim Mullin stopped it after the second knockdown.

Results of preliminary contests:

Guzman, CTC, decisioned Willie Grabstein, 134¾, ASU; McKinney, ASU, decisioned Samuel Payne, 132, CTC; Blackmon, ASU, TKO'd Elbert Mosby, 161¼, ASU, in 2:01 of two.

Best action in crowning the class three champs a week ago was supplied by 508th's Verne Bottom and Pedro Menjaris. Both completely dominated their opponents and Menjaris may have been the best man among the class three victors.

Closest margin of victory was registered by CTC's Ben Bedon in beating Ronald Swingle, of Infantry School Detachment. All of the class three title bouts went the three-round limit.

HEAVYWEIGHT — Anthony McGee, 183, CTC, over Frank Stevens, 180, ASU, by forfeit due to eye cut suffered by Stevens in preliminaries.

LIGHT HEAVY — Vernon Rottman, 171½, decisioned Max Reed, 176¾, First S.R.

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Ben Borden, 161, CTC, decisioned Ronald Swingle, 160, 1ST.

LIGHT MIDDLE — William Brown, 154, ASU, over Eugene Parkinson, 152½, 508th, by forfeit due to eye cut suffered by Parkinson in preliminaries.

WELTERWEIGHT — Pedro Menjaris, 144¾, 508th, decisioned Lorenzo Vann, 146¾, CTC.

LIGHT WELTER — Abe Harden, 138½, ASU, decisioned Arthur Best, 137½, First S.R.

LIGHTWEIGHT — Clarence Kennedy, 134, ASU, decisioned William Tisdale, 136¾, CTC.

FEATHERWEIGHT — Rollan Martin, 125¾, First S. R., decisioned Hazel Beswick, 124¾, ASU.

BANTAMWEIGHT — Martin Rafferty, 2028, uncontested.

FLYWEIGHT — Alvaro Nelson - Hernandez, 508th, uncontested.

Swim Record Set

The nine-year old world record for the women's 400-yard free-style relay was set by the Chicago Town Club team in the National AAU Indoor women's swimming meet last week in Daytona Beach, Fla. Jackie Lavine, Jody Alderson, Marlene Cahill and Annie Katelyn negotiated the course in four minutes, five and three-tenths seconds.

Seek Derby Mark

Calumet Farms have bagged four Kentucky Derbies in nine attempts — as with the Pete Coltrane, Bill Hartack and they will shoot for their fifth win in this year's Derby May 3 with Hill Rise, Ben Jones, who has selected five Derby winners, more than any other trainer.

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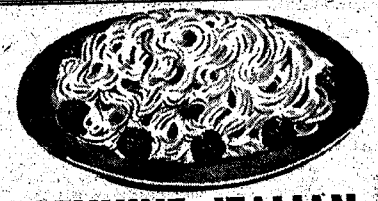

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UNITED OIL

CTC Gets New Pilots, Beat ASU in Prep

Combat Training Command's baseball team got a new set of managers this week as the Commanders slugged out a practice win over ASU Provisional Group, 12-2.

Shortstop Bobby Clark and Travis Hudson took over the CTC managerial reins from Roy Vollbracht who has been assigned temporary duties off post.

Clark, property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be the team's field captain. His last year in pro ball was in 1948 with Mayfield, Ky., in the Kitty League. Hudson played for the 422nd Infantry Regiment in Germany and holds a degree in physical education.

Third baseman Joe Gomez had 3-for-4 as the Commanders trounced ASU in the exhibition game. Biggest blow was Bernard Barnes' triple. John Freeman worked three innings, giving up ASU's two runs, and Stan Edwards finished the job in shutout fashion.

Admission is $1.



BACK AGAIN . . . Among familiar faces from 1951 season when Fort Benning Baseball League campaign opens Wednesday will be this trio. Left to right, First S. R. infielder Jim Shirley, CTC's Adam (No-Hit) Zubaty, and ASU's heavy hitting outfielder Bill Hahn. They are expected to be big factors in teams' pennant races this summer.

30 Cars Entered In LaGrange Race

Some 30 cars are expected to compete in the Valley Stock Car Racing Association meet at 2 pm. Sunday at LaGrange, Ga., about 40 miles north of Columbus.

Clarence Culpepper and Pete Kelley will be among the favored drivers in the 25-lap feature event. Kenny Goodman, a newcomer to the Association, is another highly touted driver.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Questions

1—In what outdoor competition is the Alton B. Sharp "Silver Cup" awarded?

2—Max Schemling won the heavyweight boxing championship from Jack Sharkey. To whom did he lose the title?

3—How many hits for how many bases can a team get without scoring a run in a single inning?

4—Identify the personalities known by the following nicknames: (a) Manassa Mauler, (b) Man Mountain, (c) Mighty Mo, (d) Bones.

5—Who was the only tennis champion to sweep every title from England to Australia?

Answers

1—International tuna fishing championships.

2—The same, Jack Sharkey.

3—Six hits; two men hit triples but overrun 3rd base. Four hit singles but the last single strike a runner, making the third out.

4—(a) Jack Dempsey, (b) Man Mountain Dean, wrestler, (c) Maryland football player Ed Modelewski, (d) basketballer Bones McKinney.

5—Don Budge.

41st Battalion Wins 3rd Straight

It's three victories in a row for the 41st Field Artillery Battalion in the Combat Training Command interunit baseball play. The Artillerymen beat Heavy Mortar Company, 7-1, Friday night.

Last week's game was the Mortarmen's second unsuccessful trip to the 41st well. The 78th Engineer Combat Battalion has also bowed to the Artillerymen.

Stan Edwards took time out from mound duties with CTC's entry in the post baseball league to join Oscar Vickery and Harris Brantley in muffing Heavy Mortar Company's bats. Tony Corvi, left fielder, led the attack for the 41st, with three hits in four trips to the plate.

Markarian Tests Meredith Monday

Hal Meredith, Macon, Ga., welterweight, is slated to meet Tito Markarian, of Buenos Aires, in the 10-round main event Monday night at the Columbus Arena, according to Promoter Fred Ward.

Markarian lost a pair of close decisions here to Fort Benning's Larry Mujica, but he is a stubborn, aggressive slugger who usually makes the action interesting. Meredith has been one of the top welter around southern clubs for half a dozen years.

Indians And Bums

The Cleveland Indians and the Brooklyn Dodgers have been picked to win the major league pennants in the annual poll conducted among members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

They were wrong last year picking the Dodgers and Red Sox. This season they rate the Giants and Yankees second. The White Sox were picked third in the American. The Cardinals are liked to place third in the National.

Clamp on Champs

Robert Christenberry, iron-fisted chairman of the New York State athletic commission who is trying to cleanup boxing, says he believes the rules should require champions to defend their titles every six months.

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Haecker's 73 Wins Medal

Ross Haecker, veteran Fort Benning golfer, established himself as a solid favorite when he fired a one over par 73 last week for medalist honors in the annual Officers Mess championship tournament at the post country club.

More than 100 players qualified for the event in which first round play began Monday with six flights below the championship group. The title finals will be played the week of May 12.

A dozen other linksmen qualified with scores below 80.

Matt Tatum started his qualifying round in championship manner with a par 36 on the front nine, but he blew to a 10 on the 10th hole with three balls out of bounds and came in finally with an 80.

Good Scores

A 74 was posted by L. C. Kyle Jr., of Columbus, one of the few civilian members of the club eligible for the tourney. A 75 was registered by Bill Harbour, former assistant CTC football coach, and a 76 by Bethell Edrington.

Seventy-sevens were shot by Jim Lynch, R. J. Florian and Bill Caldwell, with 78's by Ed Mann and Jim Adamson, and 79's by Bill Graham, John Acuff, A. A. Miller and 17-year old high school student Bill Duncan.

This week's 16 losers in the championship flight match play will be dropped down to make up the first flight. First round play must be completed by Sunday night.

Meantime, 20 of Benning's better shotmakers will take on a LaGrange, Ga., Country Club team here at 1 p.m. Sunday in a return match. LaGrange won the first test, 38-34.

Soldier Olympic Fund Contributions Close

Fort Benning sports fans will have their last chance Tuesday to contribute to the U.S. Army Olympic fund. That's the date when containers around the post will be taken up.

All U. S. Olympic teams are financed by private contributions and with the Army having a Olympic hopefuls, soldiers are being given this opportunity to back their own sports stars.

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Benning Net Team Defeats Maxwell, 6-3

A Fort Benning tennis team from the Officers Mess evened up its series with Maxwell Field at one apiece Saturday when they downed the Flyer netters, 6-3, at the OM courts. The rubber meeting between the two is slated here May 18.

Lonnie Jordan led the Benning attack by downing Maxwell's number one player, A. J. Evans, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Leroy Stanley also had to come from behind to take the number two match from Jim Roach, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Benning's other two singles wins were turned in by James Burnett, who beat P.A. Frazer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, and Don Yoder, who downed D. Steineman, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. Maxwell's Phil Neal downed Kay Stuart, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, and Robert Alan, Maxwell, stopped Tom Rafferty, 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles, Jordan and Stanley teamed to down Evans and Frazer, 6-2, 1-6, 8-6, while Yoder-Burnett tripped Roach-Steineman in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Maxwell's Neal-Ogle also downed Benning's Stuart-Butler, 7-5, 1-16, 6-4.



TENNIS TARGETS . . . This collection of shining trophies will be avidly sought by more than 150 entrants in this year's Officers Mess tennis tournament opening April 26. Admiring the sterling hardware (left to right) are Mary Daly, second seeded in women's singles, Leroy Stanley, Don Yoder, last year's co-champ in doubles, and Susan Leonard.

Personnel Defeats Communications, 13-3

Maj. Bill Brodbeck pitched five-hit ball as Personnel Group blasted Communications, 13-3, last week in Officers Softball League action. Lt. Chris Dubia led the winners' attack with a home run.

Personnel Group banged out 14 hits to five for Commo. Lt. Martin was losing hurler. Other league action was the victim of bad weather.

Strong Field For Net Meet

Lonnie Jordan will be trying to latch onto his third consecutive Officers Mess singles tennis crown, but he'll have a record field to compete against in the renewal of the championship tests April 26 at the O. M. courts.

More than 150 netters are expected to enter the event, according to pro Chuck Evert.

In addition to Jordan, former U. of Alabama ace, other strong entrants are Jim Strain, consolation winner in 1951, Leroy Stanley, singles runnerup in 1950, and Tom Toon, a former nationally ranked player.

Entries also have been filed by DeWitt Smith, former No. one player for U. of Maryland, Jim Burnett, a highly regarded newcomer, Kay Stuart and Tom Rafferty, among the seeded in recent tourneys.

Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and husband and wife doubles are scheduled.

Keg Banquet Up Wednesday

The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League trophy awards dinner dance is slated at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Officers Mess. Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center Commander, will be guest speaker.

Maj. Jean Hollstein's Airborne Department team won the league championship. Members of the winning combination were: Maj. Wallace Olson, Maj. Jack Talleday, Maj. Del Perkins, Maj. Don Bowlers are requested to make reservations for the event through Maj. Joe Hennessee at 3651.

Knight Sweeps All In Pistol Shooting

WOJG Robert Knight, of the weapons department, had a 569 x 600 for grand aggregate honors Sunday in the monthly shoot of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club. A member of the U. S. Army pistol squad, Knight won .22-cal. aggregate with 286 and center fire aggregate with 283.

Surprising as expert winner was 17-year old Roger Swindler firing in his first pistol competition. The son of Benning's noted Col. Perry Swindler, he won expert grand aggregate with 468.

Sharpshooter class grand aggregate was annexed by Lt. Florich with 526, and marksman aggregate by M-Sgt. Frank Zelinski with 512. Capt. Fred Keifer was second grand aggregate winner with 562.

MARION BACK

Marty Marion, 34-year old "Mr. Shortstop," has launched his bid to make a comeback with the St. Louis Browns. Marty, who managed the Cardinals last year and played little, last saw action in 1950 when he was plagued by a bad knee.

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WSFA Program Schedule

WEEK OF APRIL 19-25

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Morning

5:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:05—Standard Oil Reporter
6:15—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:45—Eddy Arnold
8:00—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:15—News—Phil Kriegler
8:30—Martin Agronsky—A
8:45—Top O' the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:15—My True Story—A
10:30—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:15—Stella Dallas
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoon

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Kraft Music Hall
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:00—Betty Boy
1:15—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Meet Your Navy
1:45—Cedric Foster—M

Mid-Week League Baseball Games broadcast daily at various starting times on WDSA-FM only. Some programs listed will be on AM only during FM broadcast of game.)

2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
2:30—Springtime Serenade
2:15—When A Girl Marries—A
3:30—Mary Marlin—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Stella Dallas
4:15—Arthur Godfrey—A
4:15—A Date with Dick
4:30—Sports Show
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:15—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
5:30—Bob Wood—A
5:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—M (Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Counter Spy—A
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Dagout Diggings
7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M

Monday Night

8:00—Woman of the Year—M
8:30—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball ("Cards" vs. "Grays")
8:30—(AM Only) Drive Time Mel Parr—M
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Backbeat Talking—M
11:15—Community Forum
11:30—War Front-Home Front—M

Tuesday Night

8:00—(AM Only) Cavalcade of America
8:00—(AM Only) Cardinal Baseball ("Cards" vs. "Preachers")
8:30—(AM Only) Meet Corliss Archer—A
9:00—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Backbeat Talking—M
11:15—Time for Beanie—M
11:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M

Wednesday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball ("Cards" vs. "Peaches")
8:00—(AM Only) Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—(AM Only) Theatre Guild—A
8:30—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Backbeat Talking—M
11:15—Escape—A
11:30—Sundown Serenade—M

Thursday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball ("Cards" vs. "Preachers")
8:00—(AM Only)—My President—A
8:30—(AM Only) Dragnet—A
9:00—(AM Only) Original Amateur Hour—M
9:30—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (Extra Innings Only)
10:00—Monday Night Fights—A

11:00—Backbeat Talking—M
11:15—Guest Star
11:30—Reporter's Roundup—M

Friday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball ("Cards" vs. "Rebels")
8:00—(AM Only) Richard Diamond—A
8:30—(AM Only) This Is Your FBI—A
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
9:55—News
10:00—Boxing Bouts—A
11:00—Backbeat Talking—M
11:15—Adventure Is Your Heritage
11:30—The Hardy Family—M

Monday thru Friday Nights

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:00—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:15—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:15—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today—A
9:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Your Home Beautiful—M
11:15—Melody Time
11:30—News—M
11:35—You and Your Security
11:45—News—Phil Kriegler—M

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Baseball Clubhouse
3:00—Major League Baseball ("Chicago White Sox vs. "Browns") (Music follows game to 5:55)
5:55—Capitol Commentary—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Music Hall
6:45—Music Makers Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour—A
7:45—Dugout Diggings
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Cardinal Baseball ("Cardinals" vs. "Grays") (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Mr. Theatre of the Air
12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

6:55—News
6:30—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Red Nichols Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Dave's Juke Christy
7:30—Herald of Truth—A
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Deep Valley Quartet
9:45—Al Bezas
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lowell Thomas
12:30—Music By Roth
1:00—Pro Giants Music
1:45—Cardinal Baseball ("Cards" vs. "Grays")
4:45—Bobby Benson—M
5:30—The Shadow—M
5:55—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Mr. Mercer Alphert—A
6:45—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Tyrany Questions—M
7:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:00—Keep the Mike—A
8:30—Dave Aaronson—A
9:00—George Sokolsky—A
9:15—Lutheran Hour—M
10:00—Cafe Istanbul—A
10:30—Cardinal Baseball ("Cards" vs. "Meiels")—M
11:00—Monte Musical Comedy Theatre—M
11:30—News
11:35—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

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When more than 200 college swimmers invaded its campus last week Princeton University became an "Olympic Village." The 39th annual N.C.A.A. swimming championships attracted 61 college and university teams in a preview of the 1952 games. Three of the mermen will compete against the U. S. this summer: Iowa's Ross Lucas of New Zealand, Graham Johnston (Oklahoma) of South Africa and John Marshall (Yale), of Australia. Oklahoma's swimming coach Joe Glander will be mighty busy at Helsinki's Olympic site this summer. He will train the U. S. swimmers, pentathlonners and water polo ists. North Carolina, Yale and Michigan State started something new last week in college baseball. The three squared off at Chapel Hill, N. C., for a three-day round-robin tourney of double-headers.

• • •

Texas' famed relays this month will honor the Longhorns' greatest relay team. The quintet of Harvey Wallender, Bey Rockhold, Charles Gruneisen, Jeff Austin and H. V. Reeves won 10 relay championships in the 30's, eight in record time. Two of the records will remain. Jack Barry, former shortstop for Connie Mack, opened his 32nd year this Spring as diamond coach at Holy Cross with an unbeatable mark. Over the years his teams have won at a percentage of .806 in 608 games.

• • •

Two important victories in Penn State's capture of 1952 N.C.A.A. wrestling honors were scored by the Lemyre family. Sophomore Dick won the 130-pound title and brother Joe, a junior, won the 147-pound championship. Florida State retained national laurels for the second straight year in gymnastics competition. Coach Harley Price thereby won his sixth title, two at State and four previously at Illinois.

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CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT . . . All-Army sports program awards from Secretary of Army are made by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., (front, center), to Fort Benning shooters who took part in national competition last year. Front row, (left to right), Maj. Warren Davis, Capt. J. F. McCubbin, Lt. Earl Bishop, Gen. Meloy, WO Coats Brown, Sfc. James Brannon and Sfc. Wilburne Fristik. Rear, Capt. William Stewart, Capt. Fred Keifer, WO Robert Knight, M-Sgt. Robert Van Kueren, M-Sgt. Russell Stowe and M-Sgt. Frank Zelinsky.

550th Scores Win, Seeks Title Repeat

As pitcher Charles Gwinn went all the way, the 550th Tank Company last week edged out Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment, 4-3, in a Combat Training Command practice softball game.

Roy Walton and Norman Coyan led the attack, with two for four each. Lawrence Wyse, team captain, chipped in a double. Hugh Schuler caught for the tankers.

Isaac Davis, the losing pitcher, was relieved in the seventh inning by Lawrence Buford. Milton Mixon caught.

Title Again

Led by nine veterans of last year's championship team, the 550th looks like the team to beat in the 1952 tussle for the CTC crown.

Charles Watson, who pitched all seven of the tankers' victories in 1951, again will be the mound mainstay.

Norman Coyan and Jack Castle, last season's top hitters for the 550th, are back on deck with good prospects for living up to the .375 to .400 pace they set in '51, when the tankers lost only one game.

Other returnees are Norman Audretch and Chester Weathers, outfield; Perry Lawson, third base; Roy Walton, second base; and Hugh Schuler, catcher. Filling in with the veterans are Benton Taylor, third base; Paul Ford and Rolland Poulson, outfield; and Eljay Gary, pitcher. Team captain Lawrence Wyse will play shortstop.

Cards Launch Home Slate

The Columbus Cardinals, who closed out their spring training with a bang after a slow start, open their 1952 home season at 8 p.m. Friday night against the Montgomery Grays at Golden Park.

Montgomery won the class A Sally League pennant last year and will invade Columbus with most of their championship squad intact.

Skipper Sheldon Bender yesterday named righthander Bob Keree to start on the mound for the Cardinals tomorrow night. Keree was one of the team's most effective hurlers last season although he had only an 8-6 record.

Heavy Hitting

The Cards biggest feat of the season was a victory over Rochester, N. Y., of the triple A International League. They gave a demonstration of their batting potential Sunday in downing Des Moines, 16-3.

Leading sticker for the Red Birds has been outfielder Karol Kwak with a .446 spring average.

Parade Starts Little League

Fort Benning's Dougboy Little League will swing into action May 1 with all the trimmings of a major league opening.

The eight-to-twelve year old post diamond stars will participate in a Greater Columbus Little League parade down Broadway in town at 4 p.m. May 1.

They will be back at the post to play their first double header of the season at 6 p.m. at the new ball field on Ingersoll St. just behind the WAC Detachment area. Complete lighting facilities and bleacher seats have been erected at the field.

Opening Tilts

Meeting in the opening game will be the Rams against the Raiders and the Commanders against the Flyers, according to the schedule released by M-Sgt. Ray Tousignant, league president.

Twin bills will be played each Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the season. Present plans call for the Little Leaguers to meet their coaches at 3 p.m. May 1 at the playing field to assemble for the parade downtown.

The complete Little League schedule:

May 1 — Rams vs. Raiders and Commanders vs. Flyers.
May 6 — Commanders vs. Rams and Raiders vs. Raiders.
May 8 — Flyers vs. Rams and Commanders vs. Raiders.
May 13 — Raiders vs. Flyers and Rams vs. Commanders.
May 15 — Flyers vs. Commanders and Raiders vs. Rams.
May 20 — Raiders vs. Commanders and Rams vs. Flyers.
May 22 — Flyers vs. Commanders and Raiders vs. Rams.
May 27 — Commanders vs. Flyers and Rams vs. Raiders.
May 29 — Rams vs. Flyers and Raiders vs. Commanders.
June 3 — Flyers vs. Raiders and Commanders vs. Rams.
June 5 — Commanders vs. Raiders and Flyers vs. Rams.
June 10 — Raiders vs. Raiders and Flyers vs. Commanders.
June 12 — Rams vs. Commanders and Raiders vs. Flyers.
June 17 — Commanders vs. Flyers and Rams vs. Raiders.
June 19 — Rams vs. Raiders and Commanders vs. Flyers.
June 24 — Rams vs. Commanders and Raiders vs. Flyers.
June 26 — Commanders vs. Rams and Flyers vs. Raiders.
July 1 — Raiders vs. Rams and Flyers vs. Commanders.

FASTMEN

The University of Texas has a pair of sprinter who can run 100 yards in 9.5. They are Dean Smith and Charles Thomas who have high hopes of making the U.S. Olympic track team.

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PERFIDIA (Pianist Ben Light with instrumental accompaniment on Capitol) Featured in the RKO motion picture by the same name, Perfidia has been the subject of numerous vocal arrangements. Light and his side-men treat the tune with a rythmic Cuban flavor which sets it apart from most of the vocal arrangements. On the reverse side, the same aggregation does "Mistakes." The selections are on Capitol platter No. 2023.

TEDD SWELL (Lester Young and his orchestra on Mercury) This old Rogers and Hart standby has grown to be practically a modern classic. Tenor saxman Lester Young leads throughout the arrangement. Flip side is "Let's Fall In Love." Both are Mercury record No. 8363.

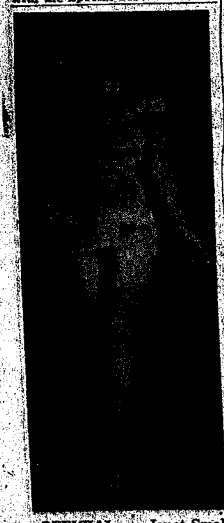
I HEAR A RHAPSODY (Dennis Day on RCA-Victor) The naive young man on the Jack Benny program has turned out another pleasing song with this arrangement of the old songs that are creeping back into popularity. Dennis is joined on this one by the Arcadians with a full orchestra backing them up. Reverse side is "Mistakes," both on RCA-Victor No. 20-4560.

BROADWAY (The Flip Phillips quintet on Mercury) People who are unfamiliar with the work of Flip, and his boys may get a shock when they first hear this one. But those of you who like Stan Kenton, George Shearing and Norman Granz, will want to hear it at any rate. Granz and Phillips collaborated on this and the flip side, "Apple Honey," on Mercury label No. 8360.

WITH HER HEAD TUCKED UNDERNEATH HER ARM (Rudy Vallee and his Yankees, with vocal refrain by English folk singer Cyril Smith) This old English folk song is paired with another on the back, "The Old Sow Song." This re-release is reminiscent on the early day's of Vallee's career. The songs are on RCA-Victor record No. B-7078-A.

TO SPECIAL SERVICES

Sfc. R. R. Hubbard has transferred from Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 30th Infantry, to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th, for duty with the Special Services Office.



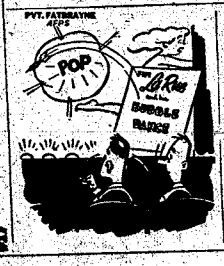
OFFICIAL... Janet Small exhibits the official bathing suit that all contestants must wear in the first annual Miss Universe Beauty Pageant to be staged in Long Beach, Calif., June 6. Many beauties from foreign countries will be among the competitors.

Ticklers By George



"If you think that's good medicine, you should look in the other boxes!"







"Look, Sarge—Both Hands!"

Maj. McKee Named Executive Officer

Maj. J. Edwin McKee has been named executive officer of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

He entered the Army in 1942, and saw 16 months action in the Pacific theater with the 32nd Infantry Regiment of the 6th Division. He attended Texas Christian University and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.







WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Popular Singer

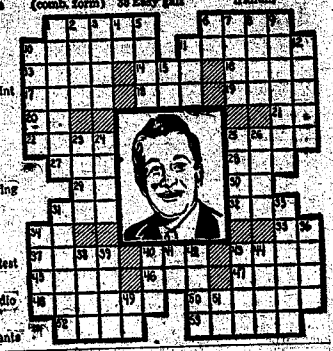


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted singing star of screen and radio
10 Ester of oleic acid
11 Nobleman
12 Skin of a marsupial
14 Meadow
16 County in Mississippi
17 Facility
18 Land parcel
19 Filling
20 Nova Scotia (ab.)
21 Egyptian sun god
22 Caterpillar hair
25 Wicked
27 Put on
28 River (Sp.)
29 Compass point
30 Symbol for samarium
31 Stitch
32 Sprite
34 Street (ab.)
35 Symbol for gold
37 Shield bearing
40 Marble
43 Makes mistakes
45 Crucifix
46 Mimic
47 Speed contest
48 Seem
50 He is a popular radio
52 Dispatch
53 Woody plants

VERTICAL

1 Gratified
2 Lamprey eel
3 Proportion
4 Right (ab.)
5 Shout
6 Symbol for calcium
7 Worthless
8 Squirrels
9 Groan
9 Canadian province
10 Unclosed
11 Flying mammal
13 Calyx lobe
15 Daybreak (comb. form)
23 Sound
24 Attack
25 Gentle
26 Phail
31 Sharpens a razor
33 Mackerels
34 Rail-bird
36 Employer
38 Easy gait
39 English statesman
40 Oil sail
41 Agent (ab.)
42 Bamboo
43 Sea eagle
44 Skein
49 Paid notice
51 Symbol for iridium





CAPT. FINOCCHI LT. MALTESE

Two Italian Officers Take Airborne Training Here

Two veteran paratrooper officers of the Italian Army are the latest representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries to attend the Airborne Department of the Infantry School.

They have finished their airborne training and are currently taking the Pathfinder Refresher course.

The two students are Capt. Ilio Finocchi and Lt. Antonio Maltese, both paratrooper veterans of the Italian Army.

Captain Finocchi entered the Italian Army in 1937, was commissioned in 1939 and in 1941 volunteered for jump school at Tarquina, suburb of Rome.

Lieutenant Maltese received his commission in 1941 and attended the parachute school in 1942.

According to the two officers, their airborne basic started with a nerve-wracking first day. First, all trainees were taken up in a plane and made to look down at the ground several thousand feet below. The next training step was jumping from a 36 foot tower into a net.

Italian paratrooper training lasted 40 days but only the morning sessions were devoted to jumping instructions. Afternoons were spent taking combat Infantry training. Classes averaged 200 students.

Captain Finocchi pointed out that "One of the greatest confidence facts that the American Airborne has is the reserve chute. Both the British and ourselves jump without a reserve".

Both officers are Italian paratrooper veteran of the African campaigns where they were captured by the British.

Captain Finocchi has a total of 21 jumps and Lieutenant Maltese has 16. They pointed out that officers and enlisted men receive the same hazard pay and are required to make a minimum of six jumps a year.

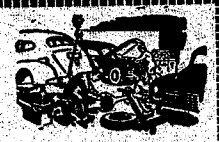


Candidate Company Poll Shows Variety of Homes

A poll conducted in the 18th Officer Candidate Company, First OC Regiment, indicates that the class has representatives from 32 states, District of Columbia, and the territories of Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada.

Equally represented are 36 colleges and universities, including some in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Germany.

BEAR WHEEL BALANCING AND ALIGNMENT



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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY AND FLY ECONOMICALLY
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS SEE
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OR
ELWOOD BROWNLEE, Mgr.

COLUMBUS AVIATION
MUSCOGEE COUNTY AIRPORT PHONE 3-0763

Post Sergeant Retires After Serving 24 Continuous Years

Sergeant C. W. Bittner, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Student Regiment, has retired after completing 24 years continuous active service.

He was presented a certificate of discharge by Col. K. D. Macomber, commanding officer of the First Student Regiment.

Asked how he felt after spending 24 years in the Army, Sergeant Bittner replied, "I enjoyed every minute of it, and would do the same thing again if I had the opportunity."

Sergeant Bittner enlisted at Newark, N.J. and served his first tour of duty at Fort Du Pont, Del. He served in various posts throughout the states and also a tour in Hawaii prior to World War II.

Following World War II he served five years occupation duty in the European Command to "take it easy."

PT Group Teaches 68 Men to Swim

Sixty-eight of 70 non-swimmers from Advance Classes One and Two have successfully completed a 16-lesson course in swimming under the direction of the physical training committee of The Infantry School.

Instructors were Lts. Wallace Gallant and Chris Dutko. The classes were held at Briant Wells Field House.

After completion of his two years of reserve service he plans

RHYMES OF REASON By Averett & Kimbrough



51	Chevrolet	4-dr., Styleline, Heater, Black	$1795	49	WILLYS	Jeepster, Heater	$1095
51	Chevrolet	S. L. 2-Tone, Grey, Heat., P-G	$2045	49	Chevrolet	½ Ton Pick-Up	$1095
51	Mercury	Fordor, R&H, O'Drive, Green	$2395	49	FORD	Tudor Custom "8", Heater, Grey	$1195
51	Pontiac	Conv. Club, Chieftain Deluxe "8", R&H, Hydramatic, Blue	$2695	48	Chevrolet	Cl. Cp., P.M., R&H, Green	$1095
51	FORD	Convertible Club Custom "8", R&H, Fordomatic, Grey	$2195	49	Cadillac	"62" Coupe D'Ville, R&H, Hydramatic, 2-Tone Green	$2995
51	FORD	Fordor Custom "8", R&H, O'Drive, Green	$1995	49	Cadillac	4-Door "62", R&H, Hydra., Maroon	$2795
51	DODGE	4-Door Meadowbrook, R&H, Gyromatic, Green	$2095	49	DeSOTO	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$1395
51	Chevrolet	S. L. Special, 2-dr., Black	$1775	48	Chevrolet	4-Door P.L., R&H, Blue	$1175
51	Plymouth	2-dr., Concord, Heater, Black	$1785	48	BUICK	Super Sedanette, R&H, 2-Tone Green	$1395
51	Pontiac	Catalina, R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Blue	$2695	48	Chevrolet	Conv. Club, R&H, Grey	$1095
50	BUICK	Super 4-dr., R&H, Dyna., Black	$2095	48	FORD	Tudor Super Deluxe "8", R&H, Blue	$995
50	FORD	Fordor, Custom "8", R&H, Green	$1595	47	Chevrolet	2-Door, S.M., R&H, Tan	$895
50	Pontiac	4-dr., Chieftain, "8" R&H, Hyd.,	$1795	47	HUDSON	4-Door Commodore "6", Grey	$795
50	Olds	4-dr., "88", R&H, Hydra., Blue	$2095	47	Mercury	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$895
50	Hudson	Pacemaker, Cl. Cp. R&H, Extra Clean	$1495	47	BUICK	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1095
50	FORD	Tudor Custom R&H, Blue	$1495	46	BUICK	Conv., Cib. Cp., R&H, Nice Top, Black	$995
50	BUICK	4-Door Roadmaster R&H, Dyna., Black	$2195	46	Plymouth	Conv. Cib Special Deluxe, Nice Top, Green	$895
50	Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1595	46	BUICK	4-dr. Super, R&H, Grey	$995
49	Kaiser	4-dr., Special R&H, Nice Paint	$1695	42	Chrysler	4-dr., Windsor, Extra Clean, Blue	$595

• MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM •

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Ford Automobiles

Ex-TV Producer Now OC at Post

A former producer of nation-wide radio and television shows is now putting his know-how and knowledge to work to become an officer in the U.S. Army.

He is Officer Candidate Arnold Morrison, 29th Officer Candidate Company. Before entering the service, he worked as a writer, director and producer for the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Columbia Broadcasting System Television Network in Hollywood.

His shows at CBS included "Peter Potters Platter Parade," "Backstage With WTRY," and "Women Are Wonderful." While with MBS, he acted in several capacities on "Queen for a Day," "The Jack Kirkwood Show," "Song of Liberty," "Count of Monte Cristo," "Straight Arrow," and "What's the Name of That Song?"

Candidate Morrison graduated from the University of Utah before going to work for MBS and CBS.

Aggie Muster Meets April 21

Alumni of Texas A and M College who live in the Columbus area will gather at the Fort Benning Country Club 7:30 p.m. April 21 to carry out a tradition that is 49 years old.

The Fort Benning A and M Club Muster will be one of more than 376 similar held all over the world. On this occasion former Aggies pay tribute to those who have passed on, and to those Texans who won their freedom at the Battle of San Jacinto near Houston, 116 years ago.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander, will be guest speaker at the Muster. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Capt. Edmund G. Thompson, Weapons Dept. The Infantry School, by calling Fort Benning 3294 or Columbus 31044.

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Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday (General Services)

0800 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0830 ..... (Episcopal) Main Post Chapel
0900 ..... Harmony Church No. 1
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
0930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1000 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1030 ..... 3rd Chapel, 2nd Cantle
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 1
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1100 ..... Main Post Chapel
1130 ..... Harmony Church No. 4
Wednesday Night Services
1900 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
Sunday Schools
0830-1000 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0830-1030 ..... Children's School Bldg.
0830 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1400 ..... Harmony Church
JEWISH SERVICES
2000-Friday ..... Hospital Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sunday Masses of Masses
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Hospital Chapel
0900 ..... Chapel No. 3 Harmony Church
0930 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
0800 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
0830 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 3 Harmony Church
1100 ..... Main Post Chapel
1100 ..... Chapel No. 3 Harmony Church
1115 ..... Airborne Chapel
1200 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1200 (Except Mon.) Lawson AFB Chapel
1200 Monday ..... Stockade Chapel

All who are unable to remain for Mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0900 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday—Main Post Chapel—Airborne Chapel, 1900-2000
Catholic Chapel—1630-1730, 1900-2100
Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel, 1900-1700
Saturday—Harmony Church No. 2, 1930-2100
Saturday—Sand Hill No. 3, 1900-2000
NOVENA—Sacred Heart — Main Post Chapel, Monday at 2000.

Army Designs New Insulation For Footgear

By Armed Forces Press Service

An Army doesn't travel on its stomach but on its feet. Ask any infantryman if you're in doubt.

Because of the wear an infantryman gives his combat boots the Army has designed a new type of synthetic rubber insulation for its cold weather footgear, which insures protection even if the outer layer is punctured or torn.

The new insulation substitutes a unicellular synthetic rubber for the wool fleece and felt previously used. With the old type of insulation it was necessary to patch holes that developed immediately to prevent the wool from becoming wet and losing its insulation value. The layer of synthetic rubber resists penetration by water and makes it unnecessary to patch the boot immediately.

The new insulation is in the experimental stage and will not be standardized for general issue until extensive field testing has been completed.

VA Dividends Set For All By August

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Carl R. Gray, Veterans Administration head, has assured Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett that servicemen will receive their 1951 special NSLI dividend some time before Aug. 1, 1952.

The VA head also requested that further inquiries regarding the special dividend be withheld until after July 1, 1952. An estimated 1,333,000 dividends still remain to be processed.

Benning Master Sergeant Rises From Lowest Grade in 10 Mo.

The story of M-Sgt. Johnnie E. Washington is one that is seldom equalled in the Army. He rose from the lowest enlisted rank to the highest in 10 months.

Inducted in October, 1950, he began his sudden spring to the top the following April. He was promoted to corporal that month, and successive promotions came almost once a month until August, when he was upped to master sergeant.

Now assigned to Company L, 30th Infantry Regiment, he made his climb while fighting with the Second Infantry Division in Korea. He served in Korea for exactly a year — from Dec. 3, 1950, to Dec. 3, 1951.

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick...



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Jack be nimble, Jack be quick . . .
Jack jump over
The candlestick . . . and race on
down to STRICKLAND MOTORS, Inc. before someone beats you to the sensational
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51	FORD Conv., R&H, O-D	$2195	49	FORD Tudor, R&H	$1195
50	MERCURY 6 Passenger Coupe	$1795	48	CHEVROLET Club Coupe, R&H	$1095
49	LINCOLN Fordor Hydra., R&H	$1995	51	DODGE 2-Door	$1795
49	FORD Tudor, R&H	$1295	47	CADILLAC 4-D, Fully Equipped	$1495
51	NASH Convertible Rambler, R&H	$1495	51	MERCURY Fordor Fully Equipped	$2495
50	FORD Cl. Cpe "6", R&H	$1395	51	CHEVROLET Conv. R&H, Power-Glide	$2075

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A Complete Auto Service

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TALBOT'S GARAGE
LUMPKIN ROAD PHONE 2-2132

Weather

FRIDAY — cloudy with rain. High 72, low 48
SATURDAY — cloudy. High 80, low 50
SUNDAY — clear. High 80, low 48

THE BAYONET

Accidents

Week Ends
Traffic accidents 11 1
Hospital injuries 15 1
Fatalities 0 0

VOL. 10 NO. 31 THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

OC Regiment Parades Here

More than 3,000 officer candidates last Sunday paraded in the first full dress review staged here since the reopening of the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

Approximately 5,000 spectators witnessed the review at French Field.

Four Korean war heroes were presented medals prior to the review by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

First Lt. Richard A. Palmer, tactical officer of the 21st Officer Candidate Company, was awarded the nation's second highest award, the Distinguished Service Cross.

Silver Star Medals went to Major Donald C. McGraw, regimental legal officer, 1st Lt. Hershel E. Chapman, tactical officer of the Third Officer Candidate Company, and 1st Lt. George A. Millener, Jr., S-3 of the Fourth Officer Candidate Battalion.

Col. George A. Millener, head of The Infantry School's Weapons Department presented the Silver Star to his son, Lt. Millener, General Meloy made the other presentations.

21 Companies

The 3,000 candidates in the parade represented 21 companies of the regiment. The 12th Officer Candidate Company re-

(See OC PARADE, Page 6)

Dutch Officers Visiting Post

Three top ranking officers of the Royal Netherlands Army are visiting The Infantry Center. They arrived Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Adrianus Opsomer, First Corps commander, Maj. Gen. Johannes G. Warringa, Second Infantry Divison commander, and Brig. Gen. J. J. Mariet, inspector of signals, will study U. S. Infantry school activities here with special emphasis on communication.

The Dutch Army leaders inspected an honor guard shortly after their arrival Tuesday.

During the visit they will tour Infantry School departments to see communications, automotive, airborne and Ranger training. They also watched students practicing firing on post ranges and receive orientation on the post's non-academic functions.

Other points on the visitors' itinerary included the Infantry School, Operations Section Army Extension Course and Training Publications Departments, Post Exchange and Commissary.

Before leaving tomorrow they will visit the Infantry Officer Candidate School and the Third Army Area Food Service School.

Citizens-Military Group Works To Solve Post, City Problems

Teamwork pays off—at least it does as far as the 32 members of the Citizens - Military Council are concerned.

This group, composed of officials and civic leaders of Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., and Infantry Center officials, solves problems that arise between the civilian and military communities.

Since Fort Benning was established in 1918, a question of primary concern to post commanders has been the continued friendly relationship between the Army and the two cities.

It was not until 1946, however, that an organization designed to air problems and work out solutions was formed. The War Department at that time directed that military councils be appointed to meet with civilian leaders

(See Councils, Page 9)

The first meeting of the newly formed organization was held here Oct. 17, 1946, Maj. Gen. John W. Daniel, then commanding general, served as host.

In his opening address, General O'Daniel summed up the purpose of the Citizens - Military Council when he said:

"The object of these meetings will be to see that the good relations which now exist between Fort Benning and surrounding communities will continue and be improved as they need improving."

Purpose of the council, as set forth in its Constitution, is to settle difficulties which arise due to either post military or civilian policies and to improve community relations.

At their monthly meetings

(See Councils, Page 9)



TOP OCS GRADUATE'S MOTHER PINS ON GOLD BAR
Mrs. G. S. Brewer And Son Girard S. Brewer, Who Was Top Man In His Class

Gen. Meloy Speaks At OC Graduation

"If you want to get a lift in morale and spirit go up front and see the man in the foxhole," Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., told 115 new second lieutenants here last Monday.

Gen. Meloy, Infantry Center commander, who spoke at graduation exercises for Infantry officer candidate class No. 11-A, said:

"To me the most priceless article on the battlefield is the Infantry soldier."

The former commander of the 19th Infantry Regiment in Korea added that "the soldier today is intelligent and must be led intelligently.

"There is no finer job in the Army than the Infantry leader and there is no bigger challenge."

Gen. Meloy urged the new officers to learn to use their eyes.

"You must learn to recognize good and bad performances when you see them. Be critically observant. Know when to criticize and, equally, when to deliver a pat on the back," he said.

He told the group that questionnaires had been submitted to previous graduates of the Infantry Officer Candidate School here and also to their commanding officers. The results of this survey have indicated that the course more than adequately trains the new officers for new jobs and responsibilities they are to assume, he said.

Distinguished and honor graduate was Girard S. Brewer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brewer of 6683 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. Lt Brewer's next assignment will be with the 95th Infantry Battalion at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pay Hike Vote May Come Soon

Wire service reports from Washington this week indicate a possible bright spot on the service pay horizon.

It was reported that the Korean combat pay issue may be ironed out in a Joint Senate-House conference which began meeting yesterday.

Meanwhile, proposals for a general pay raise for service personnel have been tied up by debate on questions of hazard pay and bonuses, according to reports from Washington, and it appears that final action on the cost of living pay boosts proposed in the Congress may be deferred until after 15 May.

Non-College Officers Urged To Enroll Now

All Regular Army officers who are not college graduates are being urged to report to the Army Education Center in Building 2512 for an interview for registration under the special college program for officers.

All interviews should be made before May 16.

Assigned officers other than Regular Army who are not college graduates and would like to participate in the program may consult the information and education officer for opportunities for educational advancement.

VA Discontinues Premium Receipts

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Policy-holders of U. S. Government Life Insurance and of National Service Life Insurance will not receive receipts for insurance premiums becoming due on or after August 1, 1952, the Veterans Administration announces.

Those who wish to maintain a record of their premium payments are advised to make payments by check or postal money order and to keep the cancelled checks or postal money order stubs as evidence of such payments.

However, the VA will continue to maintain the official record of premium payments for the protection of policyholders.

Extension Set For 125,000

Non-Extended Men Affected If Time Ends After July 1

An estimated 125,000 armed forces volunteers whose regular terms of enlistment were due to expire in the year starting July 1, have been frozen in the service for a nine-month period.

The extension applies to Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine volunteers but does not cover selective service registrants who enlisted for 24 months instead of waiting for induction. It does not affect personnel whose enlistments have been previously extended.

According to the Defense Department, the extension was provided in an executive order which President Truman signed last Friday.

The 125,000 troops affected are a small portion of the total armed forces strength of some 3,700,000. The Defense Department gave the extension breakdown as follows: Army 60,500; Navy, 35,000; Air Force, 25,000; and Marines, 4,500.

Defense Department said in a statement that the step was taken reluctantly and "that not all (affected) men would be required to serve the full period of extension and that no man would be kept on duty any longer than absolutely necessary."

All components of the armed services, including the reserves and the National Guard, whether the men are on active duty or not, are to be affected by the extension.

However, the extension does not change the authorized tour of duty of reservists and guardsmen and there is no change in the existing programs for separ-

(See EXTENSION, Page 9)

Troopers Return From 'Long Horn' Maneuver Stint

Some 3,200 paratroopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team have returned here after a month's absence during which they took part in Exercise Long Horn, Army-Air Force maneuvers in central Texas.

In a scene reminiscent of a welcome to victorious troops returning from war, families of the men of the 508th stood anxiously by the roadside, frantically trying to catch a glimpse of "their man." The anxiety was present because some 232 of the 508th troopers had been injured when 3,090 of the Red Devils had jumped during strong winds to pull off a successful airborne operation, climax of the maneuvers.

Several Red Devils sported leg and arm casts, and many an ugly bruise was hidden by the green herring bone twill fatigue uniforms as the convoys rolled-ed by. Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., the Infantry Center commander, and Col. Joe S. Lawrie 508th commander.

The troopers were caught with their mouths open in surprise as they returned home to the strain of string music by the 50-piece 122nd Army Band, led by Sfc. Coleman R. Binyon. As one trooper, too young to remember what the end of World War II was like remarked:

"Gosh, if they welcome us like this just for being on maneuvers, what'll it be like when we return from combat?"

The First Lady of the 508th—Mrs. Lawrie—also was present to greet the returning troopers

(See TROOPERS, Page 9)

License Needed By Teen-Agers

The provost marshal's office has issued a reminder regarding the licensing of teen-age drivers on the post.

Post traffic regulations provide that operator's permits will be issued subject to the same restrictions and limitations as those issued by the state.

The minimum license age is 16, but special learner's permits may be issued to 15-year-olds. Holders of these special learners permits must be accompanied by a licensed driver while operating a vehicle.

Maj. Walter H. de Cristoforo, assistant provost marshal, said that this headquarters considers it the parent's responsibility to see that their children do not operate vehicles on the post unless they are properly licensed.

Private Auto Operators Must Re-Register Their Cars

Personnel who operate private vehicles on the post must re-register their cars between May 1 and June 15, according to an announcement made last week.

All military personnel except those with the new, raised-letter license plates, must re-register their automobiles. Civilians using the red tag will not have to re-register their cars at this time.

Before a car can be registered, it must be inspected to see that it meets the mechanical standards required. The inspection may be obtained at the Post Exchange Garage for 25 cents. During the re-registration period, the inspection station will be set up on Edwards Street adjacent to Post Exchange No. 2 and will operate from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

After the mechanical inspection, drivers will obtain a driving permit and complete registration of the car in the provost marshal's office.

Before reporting to the inspection station, drivers should complete an application form, which may be obtained through unit orderly rooms.

In order to prevent congestion at the inspection and registration points, schedules by units will be posted periodically in the Daily Bulletin. It is estimated that 260 vehicles per day can be processed.

Major unit commanders are responsible that members of their command be re-registered within the time limits.

Registration tags will be 76 cents a pair, and will be mounted by the individual owner above or below the state license plates in such a way that none of the lettered or numbered portion of either plate be obscured.

The plates are non-transferable, and will be retained by the individual concerned until departure from Fort Benning on permanent change of station orders, or change of ownership of the registered vehicle. Loss of plates must be reported to the provost marshal within 24 hours.

Lockheed Corporation Host To Allied Student Groups

Allied officers attending The Infantry School here have been taking busmen's holidays in Atlanta and loving it.

So far, four groups of military men from across the seas have been guests of the Marietta division of Lockheed Corporation on all-inclusive sightseeing tours of Civil War battlefields and historical landmarks.

And the visitors have been enjoying every minute of it. Scrambling over the battle-ground at Kennesaw Mountain they have listened avidly to descriptions of the action by their tour guide, asking eagerly: "Who stood where, what tactics were used, what did they wear and what did they eat, and how did it all turn out?"

B. C. Yates who is in charge of the park has kept his inquisitive guests amazed at his vast store of historical knowledge.

Nine different countries were represented in the most recent party. The men, all members of The Infantry School's Advanced Course No. 2, were from Colombia, Denmark, Iran, Italy, Mexico, Philippine Islands, Portugal, Spain and El Salvador.

By Bus

The group, 15 strong, traveled by bus to Atlanta. They saw Georgia's fruit trees in bloom and the many white-columned Southern mansions lining the highways.

After lunch at Fort McPherson, the Allied officers went to Grant Park to see the Cyclorama. Several expressed a desire to shoot pictures of the huge painting to take home as souvenirs. But since cameras are not permitted within the building they contended themselves with snapshots of one another posing on the steps outside.

The sole complaint was that there was not quite enough time to see everything. Several said they were planning to return to Atlanta for another look at the Cyclorama before returning to their homelands.

That evening most of the students sampled American big city night life.

Quiz

Southern hospitality was at its best and many of the officers soon were seated at nearby tables answering questions about their homelands and telling their new friends about their exciting experiences in the United States.

After spending the night at Fort McPherson, the group, accompanied by James H. Dornburg, Lockheed director of economic research, visited Kennesaw Battle Park. They later toured Marietta, to see ante-bellum houses that were used for hospitals, Army headquarters and similar purposes during the War Between The States.

Back at the Lockheed factory in Marietta, the Allied visitors were joined by corporation officials for lunch. They spent several hours touring the plant and receiving orientation on aircraft development in the United States. Each officer was given an embossed cigarette lighter and a selection of colored aircraft pictures as a souvenir of his visit.



PHILIPPINE OFFICERS SEE CIVIL WAR RELICS
(l to r) Maj. Eduardo Soliman, Lt. Col. Restigo Meugo, Maj. Pedro Bersola

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Duty Changes Told In Student Regiment

Five changes in duty assignments for officers in the Second Student Regiment have been announced.

Second Lt. Edward M. Rich, formerly assigned to the 101st Company, will take over the duties of public information officer, replacing 2nd Lt. Byron E. Thomson, who is leaving for an overseas assignment.

Second Lt. James E. Schaffner and 1st Lt. Leslie B. Miller have been transferred from the 108th Company to 102nd Company, and Capt. Loyd W. Howell has been transferred from 107th Company to 101st Company.

New Adjutant Named In 30th Infantry Regt.

Capt. John L. Kennedy has been named adjutant of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

A native of Florence, Ala., Captain Kennedy is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, and a veteran of Korean action where he served with the Third Infantry Division.

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2 Chinese Majors First In U.S. School in 5 Years

The first representatives of the Chinese Nationalist Army to be enrolled in any United States Army military school in five years are at Fort Benning's Infantry Center.

Major Chi-Shei Chien and Major Ki-Chang Chu are members of a 144 Officer group studying as Infantry Officers Associate Advance Class number five, located at the twenty-fourth Company, 1st Student Regiment.

The two youthful Majors gained their assignments through competitive examinations conducted on Formosa. As Chiang's representatives, they have completed their fifth week of studying concentrated staff subjects. Despite language difficulties the two officers have adapted themselves to their allied classmates' habits and routine in an admirable fashion. Both are seeing America for the first time and are enthusiastic in their praise of the Infantry and its methods.

When queried as to what aspect of the American way of life was most surprising to them, the two officers came up with identical answers. Automobiles proved to be the great source of amazement. After that in close order came ice water and the abundance of bright lights. "Everybody rides, I mean everybody," were Major Chien's puzzled words.

Major Chu confessed that it was very easy to develop a partiality for the iced tea. He was a bit concerned about what might happen to this change of taste when he returned to Formosa.

Both officers are equally generous in their praise for the friendliness of their American allies. "It makes our task much easier," was the way Major Chien put it. With some ten weeks remaining in their course, the Chinese officers are looking forward to a continuing unfoldment of the latest in military procedures to take back with them to Formosa.

Civilian Saves Nation Money

A Civil Service worker here saves the government approximately $124.15 a month by proper utilization of electric light bulbs.

J. V. Danford, of Columbus, superintendent of the Engineer's Memorandum Receipt Section, says 8,354 bulbs on an average are returned to engineer warehouses each month for inspection. Usable bulbs are re-installed, and approximately 955 bulbs which cost 13 cents each are salvaged monthly.

A study of post buildings to determine the exact bulb wattage for each room also is made periodically, Mr. Danford reported.

"If a room needs only a 50-watt bulb, we use a 50-watt bulb," Mr. Danford stated—"not a 100-watt bulb.

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Medical Corps Captain Wins Distinguished Flying Cross

The Distinguished Flying Cross, a coveted medal even for the men who fly the bombers and jets of the Air Force, is more of a rarity when worn by a member of the Army Medical Corps.

But on Capt. Burgess Smith, currently stationed at the Army Hospital here, it looks good. Captain Smith has a solid claim to the honor, even though he has heard of only one other Army doctor who has been awarded the DFC, Brig. Gen. Crawford Sams.

Captain Smith won the DFC along with a Bronze Star Medal when he went along on a helicopter mission to help rescue wounded from a unit surrounded by Communist guerrillas.

He explains it this way:

"We had a group of helicopters operating from our hospital which shuttled to the front lines and evacuated the more seriously wounded. I went along on a mission to get some boys out of an encirclement. Our helicopter developed mechanical trouble and we were stuck.

"Two Navy Corsairs fought off the guerrillas for 24-hours until rescue helicopters could come and get us. Our helicopter had 17 bullet holes picked up from ground fire on our way in for the wounded. We didn't even realize we were under fire."

Close Call

Captain Smith still has a mortar fragment he picked out of his clothes, a souvenir of a close call.

The 26-year-old doctor was actually AWOL when he made his dangerous trip into enemy lines to rescue dying Americans. "While I had the permission of my commanding officer, that kind of thing is not quite in line with existing regulations," he explained.

Captain Smith arrived in Korea a month after the North Koreans broke across the 38th parallel. And he left the U. S. on short notice.

He finished his internship at Reading Hospital in Reading, Pa., at 8 o'clock one morning and received orders at 10 o'clock from the surgeon general to report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., immediately. Stoneman is the Army's last stateside stop for Far East bound personnel.

A native of Hanburg, Pa., Capt. Smith has been on active service for almost two years, including 13 months in Korea with the 8076th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

He thinks more lives have been saved by helicopter evacuation and the use of whole blood than by any other factor.

He should know, after a personal trip to bring back 25.

Woman's Club Plans Annual May Breakfast

Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley will be installed as president of the Fort Benning Women's Club at the May Breakfast at the Officers' Mess May 5. She will replace the incumbent, Mrs. George A. Millener, Sr.

The Breakfast, an annual affair of the club, will be the final meeting of the current season. The decorations for the party will feature the May Festival theme.

The other officers being installed with Mrs. Hundley are Mrs. George E. Bush, first vice president; Mrs. Willard W. Morris, second vice president; Mrs. Richard J. Seitz, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell J. Yeter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin, treasurer, and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, auditor.

In charge of the arrangements for the breakfast are Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard, program chairman; Mrs. James P. Thames, chairman of invitations; Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, house chairman; Mrs. Robert C. Kimker, decorations chairman; Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley, hospitality chairman, and the members of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Charles H. Owens, Mrs. William A. Duncan, Mrs. Perry D. Swinder, Mrs. William J. Eyerly, Mrs. Allen L. Leonard, Mrs. Shepherd A. Booth, Mrs. George A. Millener Jr., Mrs. Sam S. Walker, Mrs. Alvin F. Futrell, Mrs. Thomas G. McCunniff, and Mrs. Albert M. Leavitt.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard at Fort Benning 2153 not later than noon Saturday, May 3. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. following a pregathering in the Corregidor room. The charge will be $1.10 per person.

All Fort Benning officers' wives and guests are invited to attend.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concert will be presented at the Main Post Library on Tuesday, April 29 at 8 p.m.

Kostelanetz, Invitation to the Waltz (Kalman) (Sieczynski) Lehar) (Stolz) (Oscar Straus) (Johann Strauss) Andre Kostelantez conducting his orchestra; Offenbach - Gaite Parisienne, Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra;

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Von Suppe-Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna, Strauss-Morning papers waltz, Ponohiell-Dance of the hours, and Nicolai-The Merry Wives of Windsor.

HS Girls Visit Post Hospital

High school girls of Columbus and Phenix City were entertained Saturday at an open house in the physiotherapy and occupational therapy wards at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

The open house was part of the hospital's celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

Major Christine Eilers, chief of the Physiotherapy Section, Major Irma Lord, chief dietician, and Capt. Doris Crowser, chief of the Occupational Therapy Section, explained WMSC's mission to the school girls.

The Women's Medical Specialist Corps, one of the youngest components of the Army Medical Service, became a unified part of the Regular Army Medical Corps April 16, 1947. The Dieticians Service, formerly a separate group, dates its service back to the Spanish American war. Physiotherapy was first used by the Army in World War II.

There are eight members of the WMSC on duty at the hospital here.

23 Soldiers Get Certificate Awards

Twenty three men have been awarded certificates of completion for an 80-hour basic education instruction course at The Infantry Center Information and Education Center.

Those receiving the certificates included Sgt. Buford Bell, Pvt. Joe Bozeman, Pfc. Rastus Bryant, Pvt. Frank Gage, Pfc. Edward Helmick, Sgt. Dana Hodge, Pfc. J. A. Hutcherson, Pvt. John Jenkins and Pfc. Junion Kessel.

Also Cpl. Jackson Kidd, Pfc. Robert Knox, Sgt. Richmond Lee Pvt. Daniel Moore, Pfc. Harry Morton, Pvt. Arthur Perry, Sgt. Henry Scott, Pfc. Cleveland, Pfc. Cownce Thomas, Pfc. Harold Turrentine and Cpl. William Wise.

OC GROUP COMMANDER

First Lt. Francis O. Strange has been appointed commanding officer of the 13th Officer Candidate Company. He was formerly adjutant of the Second Officer Candidate Battalion.

Little Theater Thespians' 'The Women' Scores Hit

BY SFC. PAT MURPHY

Fort Benning's Little Theater group effortlessly dashed off another two-hour smash Broadway play Thursday and Friday night and it looks as though the small amateur playhouse is in business to stay.

The 650 persons who laughed, chortled and wept joyously through last week's show — "The Women"—watched an all female cast do creditable emoting on one of Broadway's favorite stage pieces.

Clare Booth Luce's play was the second comedy the Little Theater has produced at Fort Benning. Ruth Gordon's "Over 21" drew a two-night record crowd last month.

24-Women Cast

Director Mrs. Albert M. Leavitt's 24-women cast had the stage confidence and professional enthusiasm rarely found in small, Let's-Put-On-a-Play Girls groups.

"The Women" is the ludicrously realistic social story of a man who leaves his wife or another woman. In this story, Mary Haines is the disconsolate spouse played effectively by Mrs. Maj. John P. Heard.

In the story, Mary Haines is led to divorce because of her lady friends' gossip, but learning from their examples of snidery and tittering across the fence prattling gives her the sophistication to win Stephen Haines back.

Louds Mrs. Heard

Mrs. John P. Heard's star role performance was excellent. She realistically characterized the faithful, believing wife who suddenly is struck with marital disaster, reels under its effects, and then attains reconciliation in a Once-Upon-A-Time happy ending.

Never did the show lose pace, spontaneity or continuity. Only during the first scene, when the cast was warming the audience and nerving themselves, too—did one of the players stumble on a line.

Miss Bunny Bennett, as the daughter of Col. H. L. Bennett maid Jane, one of the play's star characters. Even her walk-on spots were good. In the long-speech stretches, Miss Bennett used a Irish brogue and some of the show's best lines to evoke laughter.

Others Score

Rosanne McQuarrie, wife of Capt. Claude M. McQuarrie, playing the snide, ever-gossiping Sylvia, was another of the show's hits. Mrs. S. Fred Cummings, Lyn S. Faulkner, and C. K. Josey scored well as members of the close circle of gossips which undermined Mary Haines' marriage.

Mrs. Richard J. Seitz characterized perhaps the show' funniest character, that of Lucy, an ironjawed bow-legged boomingvoiced female cowpoke who acted as maid and bodyguard to the gals getting Reno-vated.

The show's stage set, simple and attractive, was designed by Pfc. Robert Briggs.

Officers Mess Opens Cabaret Night April 29

The Entertainment committee of the Main Officer's Mess will initiate a cabaret night each Tuesday and Thursday beginning April 29th.

The evenings of entertainment will feature dining until nine, floor show at 9:45 and furnished by the Melodaires, featuring Domanoff and his singing violin.

Called Club X until a name has been selected, the grand opening will be held the 29th of this month.

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JCOC Visitors Write Praise

Few people who visit The Infantry Center ever forget seeing the might of the World's Most Complete Army post. The business, professional, and military leaders who were part of the Twelfth Joint Civilian Orientation Conference that visited Benning during the first week in April were no exception.

The following passages are typical of the many received here since the conference ended.

A portion of a letter by Rear Admiral E. R. McLean, Jr., U. S. Navy, Acting Commandant AFSC, Norfolk, Va., said:

"All of us were impressed not only by the excellence of each exercise but by the enthusiasm displayed by the participants. It was unfortunate that the weather prevented the entire program from being presented; however, both the faculty and the members of the student body returned with an expanded appreciation of the basic problems of the Infantry."

"The comfortable housing; excellent mess, efficient administration and recreation facilities provided during our stay inspired much favorable comment from the members of our party."

And Harold Boeschenstein, President, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Toledo, Ohio, writes, in part:

"I was particularly impressed with the quality of your training program and the attitude and competence of your young officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned, with whom I came in contact. This is reflected in the spirit of pride, new to me, which was so evident in the Infantrymen we talked with and saw in action. I am proud of my designation as an Honorary Doughboy."

Be Careful of Poisonous Plants

Each spring and summer numerous people, through carelessness or ignorance, suffer from contact with poisonous plants. It is painful and uncomfortable to the individual, and it causes uncounted lost man-hours each year. By exercising a little common sense and precaution, most people can avoid poison plants.

The three most common plants, all found in this area, include poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac. Poison ivy is the most common. It is a creeping, clinging vine that covers the ground in dense areas, growing most luxuriantly about fences, and around rock piles. It clings to the trunks of trees, but usually only grows about six feet high. The leaves are shiny green, fairly thick, and usually occur in clusters of three. Usually by mid-summer and always by late summer greenish-gray berries are found on the vines.

Poison oak grows principally in the western states, but is sometimes found in this area. It is quite similar to poison ivy in effect. Poison oak leaves are thick, dull green in color and shaped like an oak tree leaf. The leaves generally grow in clusters of three, sometimes in five.

Poison sumac is a shrub that grows in swampy places. The leaves are thin, dull, long and oval-shaped, and produces a berry somewhat like the poison ivy berry.

Learn to recognize these plants; then avoid them at all costs. All these plants produce an inflammation which usually begins on the backs of fingers, between fingers, and on the wrists and eyelids. The first lesions may appear on the ankles or other parts of the body which have been exposed through the clothing. The inflammation is readily transmitted by the fingers from one part of the body to another.

In selecting camp sites, care should be taken to avoid areas where these plants grow thickly. If you have to work in an area where these plants are found, wear protective gloves and clothing. All clothes, tools and other equipment should be washed in strong soap and water after being used around the plants.

When exposure has occurred, all parts should be thoroughly and repeatedly washed at the earliest practical time. Early washing of the hands with 70 per cent alcohol solution will abort severe reactions. If the dermatitis sets in with intense itching, burning and blistering of the skin, consult a medical officer at once.

But remember that the best cure is prevention. Watch where you're going and avoid these poison plants. And keep in mind the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."



Report From Washington

1,500 Openings Available for AF Officers

Direct commissions to fill openings for 1,500 critically needed specialists are being offered by the Air Force, the Continental Command has announced. Qualified specialists in communications, procurement control and production, special investigation, legal, weather, psychological warware, engineering and scientific fields are particularly in demand. Selected applicants will be ordered to active duty by June.

The 200,000th U. S. Army soldier to be rotated from Korea recently arrived in Washington, D. C. He was Cpl. Freddie L. Clark, 23, of Indianapolis, Ind., who spent two days at the capital as a guest of the Army.

• • •

Continuing its policy of opening more opportunities for Aviation Cadet training, the Air Force has announced that Reserve and Air National Guard airmen who have a high school education and are not on active duty may now apply for participation in the program.

• • •

A two-year program to provide new designs for emergency-type military construction has been completed by the Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of the Army has announced. The designs, which cover 245 different types of buildings, include new barracks plans which call for a simple, one-story, U-shaped building instead of the mobilization type used during WWII. Buildings have been designed for a life expectancy of three to five years and designs have been prepared for three temperature zones.

• • •

The following bills of interest to Service personnel were recently introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to provide that uniform allowances for ROTC and AROTC be fixed at a rate sufficient to cover full cost of uniforms.

2. A bill to amend the National Defense Act of June 3, 1916 with respect to the system of courtsmartial for the National Guard and the Air National Guard.

3. A bill to prohibit the procurement for the Armed Forces of any article produced in, or imported from, Communist-controlled countries.

• • •

A total of 265 officers of the Army Medical Service Reserve will be ordered into active service in July, the Department of the Army has announced. These officers are in addition to 290 in this category called to duty in March. Included in the group are 232 physicians, 25 dentists and eight veterinarians.

• • •

Applicants for payment under Montana's Veterans Adjusted Compensation Act (state bonus) are now available from the Adjusted Compensation Division, Arsenal Building, Helens, Mont. The Act provides for payment to Montana WWII veterans who served in the Armed Forces between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945.

News Briefs

Prisoners Riot in New Jersey and Michigan

The rioting prisoners in New Jersey and Michigan prisons were top billing in the nation's newspapers this week.

The uprisings began in New Jersey several weeks ago when convicts seized a wing in the Trenton Prison. They were rebelling because of alleged mistreatment by prison officials. Meanwhile, in Jackson, Mich., 170 of the toughest prisoners in Southern Michigan Prison were holed up in a disciplinary block where all were sent for breaches of prison rules. One convict has been slain and at least nine wounded as state troopers and guards quelled part of the wild rioting.

The prisoners were still holding 11 guards as hostages. The prisoners have threatened authorities by saying "If you hurt anyone, we'll cut off one of the screw's (guard's) heads and throw it out to you." The prisoners have been wrecking and burning the block, and prison authorities have estimated the damage as high as $2,000,000.

• • •

Along the swollen Missouri river, dike crews strained to hold their own this week in a battle against mud and flood. Rain softened the dikes where men and trucks skidded and slithered through the mud. More showers were forecast, but the army of flood fighters seemed to be winning the battle.

In the danger area below St. Joseph, Mo., no heavy general rain was in sight, but the weather map was full of uncertain spring showers. Along the upper Mississippi, three more Iowa National Guard units were called out to help seven others already on duty. One hundred ten trusties got to dry land safely after a break in the dike flooded the last 1,300 acres of the Kansas State Prison farm near Leavenworth, Kansas.

The prison warden estimated the crop damage at $150,000. In Missouri, Governor Forrest Smith said he would ask President Truman to declare his home state a flood disaster area for the second time in less than a year, clearing the way for an allotment of emergency flood funds.

• • •

Sir Stafford Crippe, a longtime Socialist statesman and "Mr. Austerity" of Great Britain's laborite post-war campaign for economic recovery, died in a Zurich, Switzerland clinic after years of suffering and months of acute illness.

Sir Stafford had fought most of his life against poor health and for social reform. He had been in a cast for six months, but apparently, better, had returned to Britain last October. He had to go back to Zurich in January on a stretcher, and died Monday night.

• • •

Three hundred invited guests were slated to see an atomic bomb explosion in the sandy wastes of Nevada Tuesday—the highest and possibly the biggest bomb ever set off inside the United States. The explosion was also slated to be televised, the first time such an undertaking has been attempted.

The bomb, one of a growing family of aerial bombs, will burst between 3,000 and 3,500 feet above the desert floor. The director of the test said the bomb "will be exploded higher in the air than any other we have set off any place." An Air Force B-50 bomber was an altitude of 30,000 feet over Yucca Flat, Nevada.

Chaplain's Corner

Recent Popes Agree on Ills of World

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) S. W. KANE

If we are to help the world back to its feet, we must know what is the matter with it. Recent popes have all agreed on the diagnosis of its ills. Enough, therefore, to cite the present Holy Father, Pius XII.

"Before all else, it is certain that the radical and ultimate basis of the evils which we deplore in modern society is the denial and rejection of a universal norm of morality as well in individual and social life as in international relations; We mean the disregard, so common nowadays, and the forgetfulness of the natural law itself, which has its foundation in God, Almighty Creator and Father of all, supreme and absolute Lawgiver, and Just Judge of human actions."

What the Pope is saying here is that disorder plagues the world because people are making their own moral standards. Think about it for a moment and you will see how true this is. What trivial pretexts are adduced as reasons to justify any kind of conduct! Expediency rather than principle is the norm. For some people, might makes right. Appeals are made to self-interest, to reasons to state, or to "what I do is my own business." In varied forms people dress up their conduct with a veneer of rationalization that tries to hide the fact that they are determined to do as they please. And when people and nations are determined to do what they please, there can't be orderly human relations.

In former ages, with all their sins and miseries, people at least realized when they were doing wrong. The conviction that men were subject to God's laws was a restraint on unbridled license and provided a basis on which to erect tolerable human relations. When people sinned they recognized their sin, and in that knowledge lay the hope of repentance and forgiveness. When everybody admitted a common standard of morality, a sin was called a sin.

Today, with conflicting standards of morality, the sinner poses as saint and curses the saint as though he were a devil.



"SERGEANT, I Don't Think You Like ME!"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, April 25—The Seeing Eye, Oklahoma Annie.

Saturday, April 26—At Home With Royalty, Water, Water Every Hare, The Atomic City.

Sunday and Monday, April 27 and 28 — Movietone News No. 34, Skirts Ahoy.

Tuesday, April 29—So You Won't Squawk, Swingtime In Mexico, Crop Chasers, Wild Stallion.

Wednesday, April 30—Movietone News No. 35, Rock A Bye Bear, Carbine Williams.

Thursday, May 1 — Movietone News No. 35, The Awful Tooth, Go For Broke.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, April 25 — Movietone News No. 33, Walk East On Beacon.

Saturday, April 26 — Movietone News No. 33, Heebie Gee Gees, Stage Hoax, Narrow Margin.

Sunday, April 27—At Home With Royalty, Water, Water Every Hare, The Atomic City.

Monday, April 28 — So You Won't Squawk, Swingtime In Mexico, Crop Chasers, Wild Stallion.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30 — Movietone News No. 34, Skirts Ahoy.

Thursday, May 1 —Campfire Club, Plutepia, Has Anybody Seen My Gal?

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church Area)

Friday, April 25 — Warner Pathe News No. 71, Mara Mara.

Saturday, April 26—The Seeing Eye, Oklahoma Annie.

Sunday, April 27 — Warner Pathe News No. 72, Walk East On Beacon.

Monday, April 28 (11 only) Warner Pathe News No. 72, Heebie Gee Gees, Stage Hoax, Narrow Margin.

Tuesday, April 29 (11 only) At Home With Royalty, Water, Water Every Hare, The Atomic City.

Wednesday, April 30 — So You Won't Squawk, Swingtime In Mexico, Crop Chasers, Wild Stallion.

Thursday, May 1 — Warner Pathe News No. 73, Skirts Ahoy.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, April 25—At Home With Royalty, Water, Water Every Hare, The Atomic City.

Saturday, April 26 — Movietone News No. 33, Mara Maru.

Sunday, April 27 — Movietone News No. 33, Mara Maru.

Monday, April 28—The Seeing Eye, Oklahoma Annie.

Tuesday, April 29 — Movietone News No. 33, Walk East On Beacon.

Wednesday, April 30—Movietone News No. 33, Heebie Gee Gees, Stage Hoax, Narrow Margin.

Thursday, May 1 — So You Won't Squawk, Swingtime In Mexico, Crop Chasers, Wild Stallion.

THEATER NO. 8 (Lawson Field)

Friday, April 25 — Movietone News No. 1, Let's Go, The Clouded Yellow.

Saturday, April 26 — Newlywed's Take A Chance, Songs Of The Campus, Here Come The Marines.

Sunday, April 27 — The Seeing Eye, Oklahoma Annie.

Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29 — Movietone News No. 32, Mara Maru.

Wednesday, April 30 — At Home With Royalty, Water, Water Every Hare, The Atomic City.

Thursday, May 1 — Movietone News No. 33, Walk East On Beacon.

Post Film Preview

SKIRTS AHOY! — Esther Williams, Barry Sullivan, Vivian Blaine. While any resemblance between life in the WAVES as shown in this light musical and the real thing is purely coincidental, the requirements for an entertaining program are successfully provided. Family.

WILD STALLION — Ben Johnson and Barbara Woodell. The life of a young boy and his pet colt are followed as they both grow up and serve in the U. S. cavalry in the old favorite days. Family.

CARBINE WILLIAMS — James Stewart, Wendell Corey, Jean Hagen, David Marshall. Williams was caught in a rabbit trap in Korea and was accused of collaborating with the enemy. He was sentenced to prison where he made a model of a new light weight rifle using a fence post, tractor axel and file. Today he holds sixty three basic U. S. patents, the most important of which is for the first carbine to be adopted by the U. S. Army in forty years. Family.

GO FOR BROKE (REVIVAL) Van Johnson, Warner Anderson. Told with blunt realism, relieved by grim humor and intelligently devised, the war story deals with the exploits of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, a unit composed of Japanese - Americans who volunteered for military service and fought in Italy. Family.

HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL? — Piper Laurie, Charles Coburn, Gigi Perreau. An irascible multimillionaire decides to leave his wealth to the family of his old girl friend. As a test he gives them $100,000. Instead of making them happy the results nearly wreck the family.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, April 24 —Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 25 — Bridge party, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 8:30 p.m

Saturday, April 26 — Pic block-it-out, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 27—Jam session, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 28 — Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m. Charades, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet supper, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30 — Pool tourney, 8 p.m. Table tennis tourney, 8:15 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, April 24—Cartooning class, 7:30 p.m. Have your portrait done by appointment, ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 25 — Monte Carlo nite, 21, poker, prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 — Smoker poker, prizes, 4 p.m. Platter time, 7 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 27 — Truth or consequences show, 4 p.m. Coffee hour, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 28 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Buffet time, 8:30 p.m. Canasta lessons, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30—Make a recording, 7 p.m. Kitchen kapers, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, April 24— Game night, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 25—Voice recording, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 27—Block - it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet supper, 5 p.m. Variety show, 6 p.m.

Monday, April 28 — Fudge party, 7 p.m. Bridge, Pinochle, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29 — Enlisted mens council, 1:30 p.m. Dance class, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30 — Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m. Pool tournament, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, April 24 —Dance, ballroom party, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 25 — Smoker poker and recordings, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 — Game instructions, bridge, canasta, 3 p.m. Whist, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 27 — Weiner roast, 4 p.m. Sport of kings, 6 p.m.

Monday, April 28 — Fuddy duddy party, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30 — Disc jockey, canasta party, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, April 24 — True or false quiz, 7:30 p.m. Snack time.

Friday, April 25 — Variety nite, samba games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 — Ping pong tournament, whist games 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 27 — Monthly birthday party, 3 p.m. Active games, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 28 — Enlisted mens council, crafts, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29 — Box supper, juke box dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30 —Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, April 24—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 25 — Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 — Roller skating, 3 p.m. Meeting of the Dance and activity club junior hostesses, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 27 — Coffee and donut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating, 3 p.m. Truth or consequences program with prizes, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 28 — Rhythm Roller club meeting, 6 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30 — Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

RIVERVIEW STREET ARMED SERVICES YMCA

Thursday, April 24—Weight lifting room opens, 7 p.m. Dance, Service Club No. 1, Main post, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 25 — GSO Council meeting, 7 p.m. Decorating party, 7 p.m. Folk Dancing with Ivo Ric, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 — Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 1:45 p.m. Edgar White, pianist, 8 p.m. Edgar White and special talent hour, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 27 — Java club with GSO hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Group singing 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper, served by St. Luke's Methodist church, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Hobby and craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 28 — Hospital party, 7 p.m. Ping pong and checkers, table games, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29 — Weight lifting room opens, 7 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30—Army Wives brunch, 9:30 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1 p.m. GSO general meeting, 7:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

TRANSPORTATION CORPS: RESPONSIBILITIES, ORGANIZATION AND OPERATIONS (Government Printing Office, $3.25)

This is part of a sub-series of books under the Army's official narrative, "The U. S. Army in World War II," being prepared by the Office of the Army Chief of Military History. This volume was written by Chester Wardlow, who was on the executive staff of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, chief of transportation during the war.

During World War II, the Transportation Corps accomplished the unprecedented task of moving more than 7,200,000 passengers and 126,797,8 7.5 measurement tons to overseas destinations during the 44 months of the war.

Mr. Wardlow points out that there were three main factors in the American formula for victory: industrial production, employment of combat troops and the transportation of weapons, ammunition, food, clothing and other items to the battle front.

Transportation very quickly became one of the major factors in defeating the Axis powers.

The main body of the volume deals with the orientation of the Transportation Corps in July 1945, its operation in the zone of the interior, organizational makeup and its relationship to other transportation agencies, both military and civilian.

The history dips into the background of various ports of embarkation, including New York, Hampton Roads, Va., New Orleans, La., San Francisco, Calif., Seattle, Wash., Los Angeles, Calif., and other field establishments of the Corps.

The author recounts weaknesses as well as successes of the Corps since both, he states, should be taken into account in planning for possible future emergencies.

This is the first of three volumes in the sub-series that will deal with the Transportation Corps.

New Books

The following new books have been received by the Main Post Library:

Records For The Millions—Whiteman.

Leadership Of Youth—Solomon.

Song Fest—Best.

Walk Your Way To Better Dancing—Hostetler.

The Pleasure Chest—Eisenberg.

The Year 'Round Party Book—Young.

Gay Parties For All Occasions—Barton.

Soviet Arms and Soviet Power—Guillaume.

St. Vith, Lion In The Way—Dupuy.

Dewey Ramp—Heavey.

National Security And The General Staff—Nelson.

Giant Quiz Book—Garrigus.

Singing America — Zanig.

Fun With Music—Spaeth.

Music For Everybody—Spaeth.

The American Square Dance—Mayo.

High Times—Thompson.

The Big Fun Book—Mayer.

The Concert Companion—Biggs.

OC Regiment Holds Review

3,000 Candidates March In First Regimental Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived a blue streamer indicating it had attained senior status. Each company is awarded a blue streamer when it reaches its 18th week of training. At the time the candidates are granted special privileges and given additional responsibility.

General Meloy was reviewing officer. Also on the reviewing stand were Col. S. R. Tupper, First Student Brigade commander; Col. B. M. Grizzard, First Officer Candidate Regiment commander; Col. J. F. Reed, executive officer for evaluation of the regiment; Lt. Cols. N. Robinson, B. E. Boyd, S. M. Marks, J. B. Lamb, and Major C. M. Akridge.

The regimental and battalion staffs for the parade were composed entirely of officer candidates. The Second Officer Candidate Battalion was the color battalion, and the 34th Officer Candidate Company was color company. Music for the parade was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

DSC

Lt. Palmer was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for action April 10, 1951, in which he was credited as being instrumental in the capture of a vital hill near the Hwachon Reservoir in Korea.

A member of Company I, 23rd Infantry Regiment, he led his platoon in an attack of "fanatically defended enemy positions." When his unit was pinned down by "devastating volume of automatic weapons, small-arms and mortar fire, he personally charged the nearest hostile emplacement with total disregard for his own safety."

Alternately firing his rifle and throwing grenades, he destroyed an enemy machine gun and killed its three-man crew, according to the citation. He then engaged the enemy troops in hand-to-hand combat, killing one with his bayonet and others with rifle fire.

Major McGraw was awarded the Silver Star for action Sept. 7 and 8 near Taegwon-ni, Korea. A member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 35th Infantry, he "continually exposed himself to enemy fire to direct defensive maneuvers against a fierce enemy assault. When his group was nearly encircled by the infiltrating enemy he led the men through hostile blocks and ambush to friendly elements with minimum casualties," according to the citation.

Silver Star

Lieutenant Chapman, who also received the Silver Star, was responsible for saving the lives of a number of his men Feb. 1, 1951, near Chipyong-ni, Korea. He was a member of Headquarters Company, 23rd Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division.

When his platoon was dispersed by heavy fire during an attack on a steep, snow-covered peak, he organized his men into a series of firing lines, enabling the entire platoon to withdraw safely to a friendly area.

Lieutenant Millener was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action Nov. 21, 1950, while serving with Company B, 15th Infantry, Third Infantry Division.

He was wounded in the leg by heavy enemy mortar fire while directing the removal of an enemy road block.

"Although exposed to enemy fire, he continued to move to positions along the road organizing his platoon, directing the drivers into their vehicles and getting them turned around. Under covering fire directed by Lt. Millener, some vehicles with wounded aboard were able to withdraw to their battalion areas."

He is the son of Col. and Mrs. George A. Millener, Sr., of Fort Benning.

The student officers in command positions for the parade were chosen because of their outstanding voice and command abilities and military bearing, Officer Candidate School officials said.



OFFICER CANDIDATES EXECUTE "EYES RIGHT" AS THEY PASS IN REVIEW—The Band Plays As OC Company Marches Past Crowd In First Regimental Parade



REVIEWING STAND—The reviewing party at the First Officer Candidate Regimental parade stands at attention as the regiment presented its first full-scale review last Sunday. The reviewing party is headed by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander.



SENIOR STATUS—Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr. ties the blue streamer denoting senior status on the guidon of the 12th Officer Candidate Company at the First OC Regimental review held last Sunday. It was the first time the entire regiment has paraded together.



THANKS DAD . . Colonel G. A. Millener, chief of The Infantry Center Weapons Department congratulates his son, 1st Lt. G. A. Millener Jr., after presenting him with the Silver Star. The award presentation was made at the First OC Regimental review held at French Field Sunday afternoon.



FOR GALLANTRY . . Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center Commander, congratulates 1st Lt. Richard A. Palmer, tactical officer for the 21st Officer Candidate Company following presentation of the Distinguished Service Cross. Lieutenant Palmer was awarded the nation's second highest decoration for outstanding action in Korea on April 10, 1951.

Advanced Officer Class No. 1 Adopts Destitute Italian Boy

A 10-year old destitute Italian boy has been adopted by members of advanced officer class No. 1.

The boy is Mario Saverio Pizzuto, whose father died on the Russian front in 1942, and whose mother and grandmother have been trying to support the lad on a $15-a-month pension.

He was adopted by the class at the suggestion of Maj. Edwin H. Patterson, a student, through the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children, Inc., commonly known as PLAN. Mario was selected from among the thousands of underprivileged children that PLAN sponsors in Italy, Belgium, England, France Greece and Holland.

Mario, his mother and grandmother live in a one-room-and-kitchen house in the village of Monacilioni. During the crop season, the mother, sometimes supplements her income with a 50-cents a day earning from picking crops.

The only other aid to their life comes from their small garden where they raise greens for their table.

Ultimate objective of the PLAN program is to support the youngster until he is able to care for his family himself. At present he lacks the strength and endurance necessary to play his favorite game, soccer.

According to the PLAN organization, Mario is an obedient, respectful lad who does very well at school, reads a lot, and thinks he would like to be a school master when he grows up.

NEW TANKERS ARRIVE

Pvts. R. H. Reek and P. E. Rodgers, have been assigned to the 550th Tank Company, from Camp Gordon, Ga.

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Capt. McAlister Sat In On Korean Peace Talks

A man who was at the first peace-talk camp set up in Korea is now commanding Company E, Infantry School Detachment. He is Capt. J. H. McAlister, who at the time was serving with Eighth Army Headquarters.

A veteran of nine and a half years Army service, he graduated from officer candidate school here in 1943 and served in the Pacific theater during World War II. He was ordered to Korea shortly after hostilities broke out in 1950 and assigned to Eighth Army.

"I was just lucky, I guess," he said. "I happened to be at the right place at the right time, and of course our Eighth Army personnel had a lot to do with laying the groundwork for the peace talks."

One day during the course of the negotiations, Captain McAlister was escorting a convoy of newspaper correspondents to the camp when the North Korean guards refused to let the convoy pass. As a result, the talks were called off for a few days, but were later resumed.

Captain McAlister was at the peace camp the day the North Koreans released the first list of names of United Nations prisoners of war.

"All of us connected with the peace talks have felt that eventually the question would be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. The procedure is turning into a long drawn-out business," he said.

Captain McAlister pointed out that language was one of the main barriers in the peace talks. "Everything that is said has to be translated into Korean and Chinese and vice versa," he said. "Patience is the main factor in dealing with them."



CAPT. J. H. MCALISTER

Bus Schedule Changes Listed

According to an announcement in the Daily Bulletin, the following changes are announced in the Harmony Church bus service:

Buses formerly scheduled to leave Main Post at 2:45 p.m. and 3:15 p. m. will leave one hour after at 3:45 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. This will move up the departure time at Trailer Court to 4:10 and 4:40 and at the Transfer Point to 4:20 and 4:50 respectively.

Animal Clinic Tells Hours

The Veterinary Small Animal Clinic is open each Monday through Friday between 1:30 and 4 p.m. for rabies vaccinations.

Animals and pets owned by military personnel and civilians which are authorized to be maintained on the reservation, as well as those animals belonging to military organizations, will be furnished veterinary attendance whenever practicable.

Danish Lad to Visit Parents in Denmark

Pfc. Per S. Andersen, of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, Combat Training Command, will visit his parents in his home town, Kbge, Denmark, next month.

Approval of Andersen's 60-day leave beginning May 12 was announced last week by Col. Ralph N. Woods, commanding officer of CTC and the 30th.

Andersen came to the United States in December, 1949.

CTC ASSIGNMENT

Cpl. Charles W. James Jr., has been assigned to the 509th Engineer Combat Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

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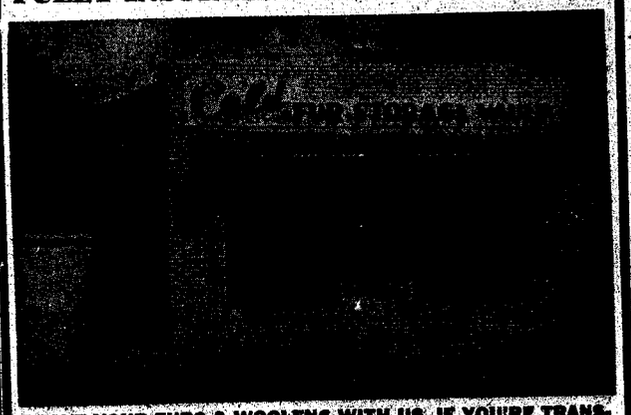

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Army Know-How Found In Post I. G. Section

BY SGT. TIM WARREN

When a complaint is registered at the Fort Benning office of the Inspector General, the complainant can be assured that his case is being handled by personnel who know and understand the workings of the Army.

The 10 men who furnish the manpower that operates the office at Fort Benning have a total of 183 years service — eight more than the 175 years that the Office of the Inspector General has been established.

Headed by Col. Leland B. Shaw, a vetran of 25 years military service, the section includes four additional officers and five enlisted personnel.

All officers in the Inspector General section at Fort Benning are either on orders or have been alerted for overseas shipment. Colonel Shaw has been alerted for summer transfer, Lt. Col. Paul E. Doherty, Assistant to Colonel Shaw, is on orders for Hawaii; Major Thomas R. Wheeler, inspecting officer, and Major Stanley H. Shaw, investigating officer are on orders for assignment in Europe.

Colonel Doherty is a veteran of 13 years service, Major Wheeler has served for 17 years and Major Shaw has 14 years service.

Warrant Officer Harvey P. McCrary, section supply auditor, is a veteran of 23 years service.

Backbone

The five enlisted personnel of the Inspector General section — all master sergeants — comprise the backbone of the inspection teams that are continuously combing the post in an effort to maintain the Army's standards in mess, supply and administrative sections.

These inspection teams, divided into the three main groups are finishing their annual general inspections for the fiscal year. This post wide project calls for the men to continue daily visits to organizations in an effort to check and coordinate with established regulations. Nothing escapes their eyes.

They are required to inspect all unit messing facilities, administrative sections and records of all descriptions, all men assigned to organizations; their equipment, and billets. They also have the opportunity of presenting themselves to each and every man on the post so that any complaints may be brought into light.

Top man with length of service is M-Sgt. Leo Dawson who has 28 years. M-Sgt. Edward P. Hitaffer has 26 years of Army time compiled. M-Sgt. Roy Miller, 15 years, M-Sgt. J. V. Williams, 10 years and M-Sgt. George England, 12 years.

The Fort Benning Inspector General office is open to all persons during duty hours and off-duty appointments may be made by anyone who is unable to find the normal free time.

Colonel Shaw points out that no man may be refused permission to visit their office and that every complaint registered is answered by either a letter or personal interview after the case has been thoroughly investigated.

Approximately 35 per cent of all personnel who come to us with their problems are justified. These, upon investigation, are corrected to the satisfaction of all concerned.

One of the most important duties of the section is visiting units that have recently arrived on post. Once an organization has established itself, representatives of the three teams go to the unit, offer assistance and recommend changes to conform to post policy. These visits are not designed to find fault but rather to show the unit personnel what is expected of them and bring them up to the standards that have been established through constant surveillance of other post organizations.

90-Day Limit Set On Tourist Visas In West Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AFPS)— Dependents of soldiers in Western Germany who hold tourist visas must return to the States after a 90-day visit. At that time their visas will expire. They may not be renewed with in the calendar year.

In a EuCom command directive it was stated that servicemen must register their tourist status dependents with their Headquarters. Those affected will probably be enlisted men in the lower grades whose dependents cannot, under existing regulations, be authorized to accompany them at government expense.

Tourist dependents, the Army said, have created a problem in Western Germany that is too much of a strain on the local economy. Many of them are staying on to wait until they can officially enter the country as dependents. Only two privileges are allowed them; use of the PX and emergency medical care.

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Chaplain Speaks At Columbus Meet

Chaplain (Captain) Alexander L. Lewis Sr., addressed the Columbus chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity last Sunday at St. John's Methodist Church. The meeting was held as the fraternity's part in observance of Education Week.

In line with the Education Week slogan, "Bigger and Better Business," Chaplain Lewis spoke to the group on "Service For Humanity."

Colonel Lonning Receives Operations Officer Job

Col. Stanley N. Lonning has been named operations officer of The Infantry School succeeding Col. Michael E. Halloran who has been assigned to the Army inspector general in Atlanta.

Colonel Lonning was previously chief of the Attack Group of The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

He came to Fort Benning in September, 1949, from Gifu, Japan, where he was commanding officer of the 24th Infantry Regiment. He served two other tours of duty here in 1927-31 and 1932-36 as student company commander and with the 29th and 24th Infantry Regiments.

During World War II Colonel Halloran fought in the Leyte-Okinawa campaign with the 38ist Infantry Regiment, 96th Division. He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and Legion of Merit.

He received his commission as a second lieutenant at Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark., in August, 1917. He attended The Infantry School in 1927-28 and the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1931-32.

Colonel Lonning has been at Fort Benning since July, 1950. He served as chairman of the C Committee of the Attack Group before being named chief of the group.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he served overseas as a rifle company commander at the British Guiana Base Command and in Europe during World War II.

In Europe he was executive officer of the 413th Infantry Regiment. He served with this unit during the campaigns in Holland and at Aachen and in the advance through Duren, Cologne, Remagen, the Ruhr and to the Weser river.

General Meloy Addresses Muster Day Dinner Affair

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Monday night stressed the value of the Infantryman as an individual in the citizen army which defends the United States.

Speaking at the annual Texas A&M College Muster Day held at the Country Club here, the Infantry Center commander praised the Texas college's training program "which teaches the value of the man, which produces a soldier who will stand and be counted, who is willing to sacrifice all for his country."

The traditional Muster Day celebration commemorates April 21, 1836, the date the Texas army, under Gen. Sam Houston, defeated the Mexican army, under General Miquel Lopez de Santa Anna, at San Jocinto, Texas, ensuring Texas' independence from Mexico.

"This date opened a new era in American history," General Meloy declared. "Because of this battle, the southwestern part of the United States came under American influence."

General Meloy, honorary vice president of the Texas A&M club here, served as professor of military science and tactics at the Texas College. His son, William, is now a student there.

First Lt. Joseph Thomas of The Infantry School's Weapons Department read the invocation to open the Muster Day ceremonies. Second Lt. William D. Barnes of the First Officer Candidate Regiment served as master of ceremonies, and Capt. Donald Weihs of the 30th Infantry Regiment, president of the club, introduced Gen. Meloy.

Capt. Edmund Thompson of the Weapons Department read the traditional Roll Call honoring students of Texas A&M who have died in military service.

The closing benediction was given by 1st Lt. Thomas Spitzerber, a student in The Infantry School.

NEW LIEUTENANT

Gordon A. Truitt, formerly a sergeant in the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, was sworn in as a second lieutenant last week by Lt. Col. James T. Specht, Jr., commander of the 41st. Lieutenant Truitt has been reassigned to the 125th Field Artillery Battalion at Camp Rucker, Ala.

WON WITH SEVEN

Sam Crawford of Detroit led the American League in home runs in 1908. He hit seven four-baggers.

Warfare Breaks Out Here With Pencils And Paper

Full-scale warfare broke out here last Tuesday but the only fighting was done with pencils, maps and sound Army judgement.

At least 1,500 Infantry School students and instructors are taking part in a three-day Command Post Exercise, war as it's fought from behind battlefield desks.

The maneuver's director, Lt. Col. James H. Lynch of Orlando, Fla., said the headquarters war game gives students "a chance to apply principles of battlefield command, planning, logistics and intelligence under field conditions."

There are Blue (Friendly) and Red (Aggressor) division, the enemy having only one regiment in theory while the friendly has two regiments.

Two-sided CPX's, Army term for Command Post Exercise, Col. Lynch said, are unique. Most similar exercises have been with only one side conducting the attack on another theoretical force.

Fighting forces, of course, are simulated, but their movements and requirements are the problems of the maneuver. Officials will get actual requests for supplies, carry out processing of replacement personnel, disseminate intelligence information about the "enemy" and thrust forces into action.

Units from regimental to platoon size will be "fighting" the war on paper, and a small corps of umpires will grade commanders' decisions and planning techniques.

One phase of the maneuver will be planning atomic defense, but officials didn't announce that an atom bomb would be theoretically dropped here.

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Extension

(Continued from Page 1)

ting reservists and guardsmen from service.

For example: a guardsman now on active duty and due to be released late this year will still be released. But if his enlistment as a member of the guard was also due to expire sometime during the year, it will be extended for nine months although he will not be on active duty.

Under the law the President has authority to extend regular enlistments for 12 months or less, but no volunteer enlistment may be so extended more than once.

Executive orders in 1950 and 1951 provided for the full 12-month extension of enlistments in the years starting July 1 in each of those years.

According to the Defense Department reduction of the extension period from 12 to nine months is possible because the armed forces have reached a leveling-off stage requiring an overall increase in strength of only 100,000 from June 30, 1952, to June 30, 1953.

It also said that the step was taken to provide training by experienced men for those entering the armed services.

By law, those who are drafted and those who enlist for two years rather than wait for induction cannot be held in service for extra time in the absence of a declaration of an emergency by action of Congress.

AT LEADERS SCHOOL

Pvt. Edward D. Stopka, Company C, 30th Infantry Regiment, CTC, is attending Leadership School at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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Tuskegee Students Tour Fort Benning

Ninety-eight women students from Tuskegee, Ala., Institute toured The Infantry Center last Friday afternoon as part of their visit to Columbus as guests of the New Homemakers Club of Spencer High School.

During their hour-long tour of the post, the visitors saw the Main Post and Lawson Air Force Base. They were served refreshments by the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

The students returned to Tuskegee Friday afternoon.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the council have found solutions to such problems as off - post housing, religious activities, health, safety and recreational facilities.

The Citizens-Military Council, in cooperation with the Muscogee County (Ga.) Commissioners, helped to launch a project to beautify Victory Memorial Drive which connects Fort Benning with Columbus. The job was completed by the commissioners and state authorities.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other projects were the safety campaign at Benning Park, a government housing project for married enlisted men and their families, and a movement to provide better and a larger number of off-post recreational facilities for Negro troops stationed here.

In last year's council drafted a resolution to the Secretary of Defense, James V. Forrestal, requesting that the Ninth Street USO and the Negro Army-Navy YMCA building in Columbus be kept by the Army to provide recreation for Benning troops. Through their combined efforts, the recreational activities remained open although USO funds had been exhausted.

The most important problem today is off-post housing.

Several cities and many other Army posts have written to the Citizens-Military Council for advice in forming similar organizations. The Fort Benning-Columbus pattern has been used as an example wherever a military post is located close to a populated area.

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Troopers

(Continued from Page 1)

and she called out by name, greetings to many of the officers and men.

In all, the 508th traveled by truck convoy — 540 vehicles — 1,100 miles to San Angelo, Texas, where they marshalled in a veritible "dust bowl" at Mathis Air Force Base. The total round trip was something over 2,200 miles through Georgia, Alabama Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Colonel Lawrie spoke for the entire 508th when he said: "I'm from Texas myself, but I sure am glad to be back in Georgia and Fort Benning. This green grass looks wonderful . . ."

One night, en route to the maneuvers, the 508th felt the wrath of the weather at Brownwood, Texas, when in a two-hour span they moved into bivouac under sunny skies, started to view movies under starry skies, were blinded by a tremendous dust storm, stoned by a hail-storm, virtually drowned by a driving rain and then wrung themselves out under starry skies.

Of the 232 troopers injured on the D-Day jump all but 39 have returned to the 508th. Several of the less-seriously injured were on hand to greet their buddies as they returned by truck. One is Sfc. Lawrence J. Thomas, 28-year-old Headquarters Company, Second Battalion trooper from Taunton, Mass. wearing an ankle cast on his left leg. Sgt. Thomas commented:

Wonderful Place

"I never realized what a wonderful place Fort Benning and Georgia are until I choked in that Texas dust. Texas people are swell, but their climate . . . ugh!"

General Meloy welcomed the 508th with "Glad to have you back after the wonderful job you did in Exercise 'Long Horn.'" The general gestured to two signs, reading: Welcome Home, Men of the 508th Abn. RCT.

The 508th compiled a fine record, insofar as the movement to and from Texas and the part they played in the war games. There were a minimum of mishaps during truck-convoy travel. The only death was the trooper who died during the airborne operation. This was because of faulty body-position when he left the plane, causing his parachute to become entangled in his equipment. He was Pfc. Clements H. Arvizu, 19, of Baldwin Park, Calif.

The only serious truck mishap occurred on the return trip when two members of the 508th's Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon, traveling ahead of the convoy, escaped serious injury when their quarter-ton jeep flipped over as a result of a front right brake reportedly "grabbing" the wheel.

Injured Troopers

The injured troopers, who spent a few hours in the Butler, Ala., Barber Hospital, are Cpls. Eddie Armijo and Charles Montgomery. They have been released to rejoin the 508th.

"Their lives were saved," stated Sfc. Arthur Wahner, "by the 50-caliber machine gun mount which was installed in the jeep by the orders of our platoon sergeant, M-Sgt. James A. Tyron. Had it not been for the mount, the jeep would have fallen on the two men when the vehicle flipped over."

Many of the Red Devils returned with momentoes of Texas. Chaplain (Capt.) Clifford C. Cartee brought back a small calf, which he had purchased near Brownwood. One truck had a huge eagle tied to its radiator. Others carried dried snake skins, fancy leather high-heeled Texas boots, a 10-gallon cowboy hat or two.

"All in all, it was a wonderful lesson in geography," said Pfc. Larry D. Beam, Headquarters and Headquarters Company trooper from San Diego, Calif. "How else could most of us have had a chance to drive through five states and see so many things, all at the expense of the government. Gee, I bet a trip such as the 508th took would cost each man nearly $1,000."

Soldier Shows Seek Talent of All Sorts

Special Services Soldier Shows branch is now conducting a search for talent for their new production, "Let Yourself Go". Variety actors, dancers and singers are most especially needed but talent of all types will be utilized by the group.

Persons interested are requested to call PB-2226 for further information.

ENGINEERS ASSIGNED

Pfcs. William Edwards and Roy Keys Jr., have been assigned to the 78th Engineer Company, 1st Inf. Div., from Fort Jackson, S. C.

Capt. Roby Named Special Service Recreation Officer

Capt. Dale W. Roby of West of the Fort Totten, N. Y., basketball, volleybal, and track teams, the basketball and softball teams at Fort Randolph, C. Z., and the basketball team at Fort Acador, C. Z.

Salem, Ill., will become chief of the Special Services Section entertainment and recreation branch at Fort Benning May 20.

He will repalce Capt. Robert E. Walters of Chattanooga, Tenn., who has held the post since January, 1951. Captain Walters will leave in May for a special serv. es assignment in the Far East Command.

Captain Roby came to Fort Benning from Korea where he fought with the 24th Infantry Division.

He graduated from West Salem High School and enlisted in the Army in 1938. He received a battlefield commission in 1945 during the Philippines campaign.

Captain Roby has seen overseas service in the Philippines, New Guinea, Japan and Korea. He holds the Silver Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor and two Oak Leaf Clusters and Purple Heart Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

An athlete in high school, Capt. Roby also was a member

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Squad Tests Under Study Here By 4 Researchers

The Army is developing a test here which will determine how proficiently any nine-man rifle squad will perform in combat.

Four top - level civilian researchers are writing and devising the test which, if accepted by the Army, will be used throughout the Army for testing small units.

Dr. M. D. Havron, project director from the Institute for Research in Human Relations, Washington, D. C., said the test development began last September "and will probably be completed the first of October."

The problem is a seven-hour tactical exercise involving four phases of near - real combat: squad as point of an advance guard, squad in attack, squad in defense and squad on reconnaissance patrol.

Small physical obstacles and man-made "enemy" defenses will be used in the circular course to test the squads' reactions. Umpires accompanying the squads will adjudge command decisions.

At least 100 typical Infantry squads will be tested before the test is submitted to the Army. About 35 of the test squads will be from The Infantry Center.

Although the test will be used for measuring squad performance, Dr. Havron said also that "it can be used as a training device and to point out where further training is needed."

"I think there is a general need," Dr. Havron continued, "for incisive studies of small unit effectiveness, before World War II, most people assumed that if you issued a man a rifle, he would use it when the right time came.

"When it was found this had not been true with many men, it became obvious that the whole business of making small units most effective ought to be looked into."

Dr. Havron's three research assistants are R. J. Fay, E. L. Greer and J. E. McGrath.

Ranger Recovers After Snake Bite

Ranger Cpl. Harold W. Lafferty snakes finally caught up with him last week.

Lafferty, a professional reptile raiser as a civilian in Los Angeles, has been instructing Ranger trainees in snake handling at The Infantry School's Ranger Department's jungle and swamp training camp near Pensacola, Fla.

Last Sunday, the inevitable happened—one of Lafferty's pets, a rattlesnake, bit the hand that fed him.

The corporal, following instructions he had given his students, applied a tourniquet, removed most of the venom with his snake-bite kit, and summoned help by radio. Teacher's training proved effective, for Lafferty only slightly the worse for wear, reported for duty the next day.

Fort Benning Reenlists 2,500 Since July 15

Fort Benning has reenlisted its 2,500th soldier since the current recruiting campaign began last July 15.

Sfc. Grady C. Bryson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy, on April 19.

Marine Students Get Commendation

Marine students that are attending the Unit Automotive Course No. 3, 17th Company, First Student Regiment, have been commended for their outstanding participation in the blood donor campaign.

In a letter of commendation, Col. S. R. Tupper, First Brigade commander, cited each member of the class for the response shown since they have been at The Infantry Center.

The class, composed of 92 Marines, contributed 89 pints of whole blood. This is 14 pints in excess of a week's quota for the entire First Student Brigade.

Two OC's Score Highest In Unit M-1 Firing

Officer Candidates L. D. Glover and C. H. McClure Jr., are rated first and second in the 33rd OC Company when it comes to firing the M-1.

Lt. George E. Bland, company commander, last week presented the men with prizes of 10 and five dollars each for their marksmanship abilities.

NEW UNIT CHIEF

Capt. Tom H. Blowers has replaced 1st Lt. E. J. Lynn as commanding officer of the 666th Transportation Truck Company.

POST RECORD? ? ?

For the third consecutive time, 105th Company, Second Student Regiment, has pledged 100 per cent to the blood donor campaign.

Water Trip Successful; Scouts Await Next Trip

The forty - five seafaring Benning Scouts who made the two-day trip down the Chattahoochee river on April 10 are ready to take to the water again according to the enthusiastic reports of the Scouts.

Curtis Holland, son of Mrs. Collins Bland, has only been a member of Troop No. 27 for about three weeks. He said, "I'm ready to go again. We sure had a swell time, and didn't have any trouble finding a place to camp the first night. Lots of the members of Troop No. 11 were on hand to meet us and all the people of Eufaula were nice to us."

Allen Leonard, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen Leonard, Jr., said, "I thought it was a nice trip and I would like to go again soon. Everybody in Eufaula was nice to us and some of the scouts came out to meet us. We had to work to get ready to go on this trip, but it sure was worth it".

"The first day on the river and the night's camping trip were accomplished without accident. The troop headed for the Eufaula shore on the second day at exactly the time set for them to land, according to M-Sgt. W. A. Deavours, assistant scoutmaster.

Eufaula Mayor A. D. Wilson and the citizens of the city formed a welcoming committee to greet the Benning youngsters. They were given the keys to the city.

Camp was set up and uniforms, which were brought by car to Eufaula, were donned. Following uniform inspection, the Troop paraded through town.

Capt. Robert Ryan, scoutmaster, said, "I was very proud of our youngsters. They made a lasting impression on the citizens of Eufaula by their conduct. They were one of the most orderly, easily managed group of boys I have ever worked with. I hope that we can go on another trip soon".

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Services Plan To Use Same Pay Cards Now

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — For the first time in history all Services will use identical pay cards. Beginning July 1, 1952 old pay cards will be junked and the new form immediately put into use.

Based largely on the Navy's form 500, the new card (DD113) is the result of years of research by a special committee representing all Services.

Finance officers of all Services agree that the new card will improve office efficiency and eliminate duplication. The card will contain enough information to enable officers to tell at a glance the entire pay status of any member of the Armed Forces.

Financial problems, because of the simplicity and completeness of the new card will be solved much more quickly. Disbursing officers will be able to handle all pay of personnel regardless of service. The card does not change existing pay system in any of the Services.

Capt. Lang Speaks At Cook Graduation

Capt. Gerald M. Lang, Provisional Group Food Service Supervisor, was guest speaker at the graduation of cooking class 20 and mess management class 10 at the Third Army Food Service School.

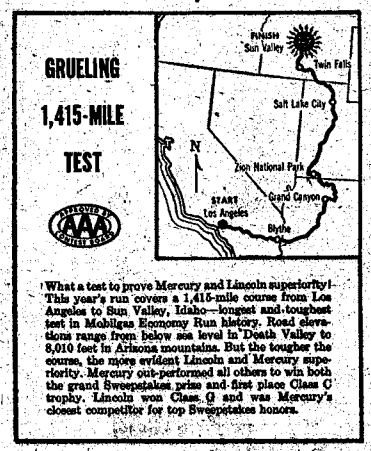
Diplomas were awarded to 26 enlisted men for the cooking course and 10 for the mess management course.

Chaplain E. C. Gromke gave the invocation and benediction at the graduation.



Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. Driveline optional at extra cost.

MERCURY BEATS ALL COMERS IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN



What a test to prove Mercury and Lincoln superiority! This year's run covers a 1,415-mile course from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, Idaho—longest and toughest ever in Mobilgas Economy Run history. Road elevations range from below sea level in Death Valley to 8,010 feet in Arizona mountains. But the tougher the course, the more evident Lincoln and Mercury superiority. Mercury out-performed all others to win both the grand Sweepstakes prize and first place Class C trophy. Lincoln won Class G and was Mercury's closest competitor for top Sweepstakes honors.

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And this isn't the first time! Just look at Mercury's three-year-in-a-row record: three out of three times winner in its price class; two out of three times Sweepstakes winner against *all* cars in every class! Look at Lincoln, too, Lincoln won Class G first prize, and provided Mercury's closest competition for top Sweepstakes honors.

The Mobilgas Economy Run is open to all cars of every make. Every car is a stock car, selected at random by the A.A.A. To assure an equal chance for all, regardless of size and weight, ton-miles-per-gallon performance* determines the winner.

A 1952 Mercury Monterey Special Custom Sedan with optional overdrive swept the field with 59.7188 ton-miles-per-gallon, averaging 25.4093 miles per gallon. And the engine that did it is Mercury's famous V-8. The Lincoln Capri Sedan with Hydra-Matic transmission won its class prize with 53.9085 ton-miles-per-gallon, averaging 22.3562 miles per gallon.

That's something to think about when you buy a new car. Mercury, which for months has been challenging the industry to match it, has now *proved* its superiority for economy.

Right now, in our showroom, is a 1952 Mercury similar to the one that won this official, impartial test. Why not stop around and give it a try? No obligation, of course.

*Ton-miles per gallon equals the car weight (with passengers) multiplied by miles traveled, divided by gallons of gasoline used.

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THESE WERE GOLD MEDAL WINNERS IN BENNING TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP Front row, George Bell, Royce Fortune, Cliff Williams, of CTC, and Dick Ellis, First S.R. In rear, Joe Campbell, ISD, Charlie Clustka, Second S.R., Truman Medders, ISD, Don Blankenship, Arthur Ellison, Second S.R. Wilfred Bivens, First S.R., George Pickett, Second S.R., and Walter Jenkins, First S.R.

Drills Start For 3A Meet

The 1952 Benning Track and Field Championships was in the record books today as the post's most successful cinder event of post war years, but as John Paul Jones, paraphrased, might have said: "The (Benning) thinclads have just begun to fight."

Headed by stars from Combat Training Command and First Student Regiment, a post team began working out the kinks this week in preparation for a serious title bid in the Third Army Track and Field melee slated here May 9-10, just two weeks distant.

In most cases, top two finishers in each of last Saturday's 18 events were picked as members of the Doughboy squad and they will conduct drills under Coaches Lawrence Williams, Truman Medders and Dick Ellis, who probably will be official Benning mentors for the 3-A classic.

Commanders Win

Combat Training Command won its first post title of the year in compiling 37 points in Saturday's finals, but they were outdone in individual events, First Student Regiment which was a hair's breadth second with 36 1-2 points.

Other teams in the order of finish were Infantry School Detachment with 29 1-2 points, Second Student Regiment, which was in the thick of contention most of the afternoon before slipping to 27 points, First Officer Candidates Regiment, 21, Provisional Medical Group, 6, Army Field Forces Board Three, 3, and ASU Provisional Group, 2.

CTC finished third last year behind two teams now departed while First Student Regiment was a poor eighth in 1951.

Better Times

Of more importance in view of the stern Third Army competition in the immediate offing times were better this year than last in six running events and in five field tests.

An overall view shows Benning much stronger this year in the field paced by Larry Goins, a whip-armed javelin and discus tosser from University of Southern California, and Walter Jenkins, well-built, 21-year old former Wayne University (Detroit) ace who won the shot put and hammer throw with footage to spare.

That may be putting the cart before old dobbin, however, the (work)horse being Truman Medders, a personally retiring Oklahoman who was not bashful in establishing his mastery in the hurdles and as an anchor man in relays.

Sweeps Hurdles

Winning both the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles in exceptionally pleasing times for an Army meet, and running the last lap for the ISD mile relay squad, Medders racked up 11 1-2 points to become high man of the meet.

Four men behind him scored double wins to corner 10 points each. They were Jenkins and Goins, Clifford Williams and Wilfred Bivens, who ran like a jowjuiced bunny on opening day of the hunting season in taking the 220-yard and 440-yard runs.

Williams had no near equals in taking the mile and two-mile tests, but his times in both (4:53.4 and 11:23) were below last year's standards, and, Cliff, in short, has got to start slicing some seconds in practice the next fortnight to make a go of it in those 3-A events.

Fortune Repeats

One champion of the 1951 meet managed to repeat Saturday. He was Royce Fortune, of CTC, who took the 100-yard dash in 10.2, two-tenths of a second better than last year, but a time which also will need improvement by 3A-Day.

For some unknown reason, no one has been clocked under ten seconds for the dash on the Benning strip. But the track, too, will come in for a lot of work by the grooms in the next two weeks.

Benning has another solid Third Army title contender in, Ellis, mentor of the First S. R. squad, who had all the precision of a Swiss timepiece in winning the five-mile run in 29:32.7, 40-seconds better than the time he planned for himself and good enough to lap the field of three other contenders twice.

Field Threats

Joe Campbell at 12 - feet in the pole vault and George Bell at 22 - feet and three - quarters inches in the broad jump won handily, but both of those marks were under what these two hopefuls have done previously. With actual competition now under their belts they should be tough May 10.

Two Second Student Regiment entrants, George Pickett and Don Blankenship, divided high jump laurels with identical marks of six-feet, equalling last year's standard, but this is another event which probably will need a couple of inches of improvement.

Hall Haunts Lee; ASU Cops Crown

By CHARLIE JOHNSON

The announcer told the capacity mob that Ray Lee had just been voted Fort Benning's "Best Boxer of 1952," but 25-minutes later the former AAU champion was on the seat of his pants in a corner, battered and baffled, and the post light middleweight championship he had been a 2-to-1 favorite to win was gone.

Leon Hall, 21 - year -old Alabaman, who doesn't believe what he reads in the newspapers, thus became the new champion—if not the "best boxer"—and here's what he did that had 2,500 fans in pandemonium Tuesday night at Briant Wells Field House.

(1) Belted Lee to the canvas in the second round with two awesome straight rights and a left hook.

(2) Avenged a previous defeat at the hands of the blond Missourian and ended Lee's five-fight winning streak.

(3) Blasted First Student Regiment—Lee's outfit—right out of the 1952 post team championship which then went to ASU Provisional Group, the defending champs, by a margin of four points.

It was obvious from the start that Hall, who had a 2-2 record previously, had thrown out the odds - makers script when he elected to stand toe to toe with the masterful Lee — and he is that — in the first round.

Hall came out on the short end of that frame, but midway in the second he caught Ray with the rapier right which set up the knockdown.

Working against time after the mandatory eight count, Hall blitzed the groggy Lee with dozens of rights and lefts, but he couldn't deliver the coup de grace to the wounded First S. R. ace.

Lee made a valiant comeback in the third, He stormed Hall, flailed at him from all angles and both took mammoth beatings, but Hall kept his composure — it was Lee's fight to make now — and he was the better off at the end although dead tired.

Unofficially, ASU are again champions with 141 points to 137 for First S. R., with Combat Training Command—Hall's happy gang—pulling post 502th Airborne into third place with 119 points. The Airborne has 108 while three other teams were never in the title contention.

Five other sluggers won clean, hard-fought bouts to take post titles although completely overshadowed the herculean Hall, who played the roll of Goliath to the hilt.

Fort Benning's final fistic fury of the 1952 season will come off at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the form of an open tourney for challengers from all three classifications in each of the ten weight divisions.

The action, which will prove nothing other than offering a consolation chance for any eager mittmen who haven't done well by themselves previously, is expected to attract a capacity crowd to Briant Wells Field House.

Meantime, the official shooting is over. We have the post's new team champion and ten fresh class one titleholders.

161 1-2, CTC, defeated Freeman Thatcher, 162 3-4, ASU.

Welterweight — Ernest Hall, 143 3-4, rallied to beat William Franks, 144 3-4, ASU.

Light-welter — Charlie Cummings, 138 1-2, CTC, almost kayoed Ray Leutz, 137 1-4, 503th.

Lightweight — Leonard James, 131 1-2, First S. R., put on a magnificant finish to handily beat Jesse Flores, 130 3-4, 508th.

Bantamweight — George Allen, 117 1-2, ASU, completely outboxed Nori Kawasaki, 118 1-4, 508th.

Cubs Wallop Rams In Little League

The Cubs of the Little National took a smashing, 18-0 victory from the Rams of the Doughboy Little loop under the arc lights at Fort Benning last night.

Bill "Hack" Wilson and John Cook pounded two round-trippers each and Bob Hoppgood slammed another to pace the Cubs' attack. Cook combined with Allen Taylor to hurl the shutout.

Cardinals Return For 4-Game Series

The Columbus Cardinals, who divided their opening series with the champion Montgomery-Grays, three games to four, will return to Golden Park April 28 for a four-game home stand.

Manager Sheldon Bender's Red Birds will be opposed by Savannah in the series. Army personnel are admitted at reduced prices.

CUE LENGTH

The standard length of a billiard cue stick is 58 inches.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Gordon Ifill, (left), himself fresh from winning the 1952 Fort Benning middleweight championship, had a big bear hug for lanky Leon Hall who pulled the title tournament's biggest upset Tuesday night by beating Ray Lee for the light middleweight crown. "He has more guts than any fighter I ever saw," said Hall of the beaten Lee who was a 2-to-1 favorite in their bout. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Benning's Hunting Ranges Being Restocked, Planted

Here's good news for Fort Benning's hunters and outdoorsmen.

The Fish and Game Maintenance Association this week began banding and releasing 25 pair of quail in specially cultivated nesting areas on the reservation in a solid effort to boost Benning's bird population by next fall.

The operation is under the direction of Lt. Col. Ernest Dunham, chairman of the game committee, Lt. Thelbert Fountain, Benning's new game warden, also reported planting of between 15 and 20 acres of feed beds for game birds and the planned consolidation of bird fields which will result in more productive hunting.

Among the crops planted were Korean lespedfzia, harry vetch, brown top millet, peas and combine hegare. Some 200 pounds of seed bed have also been created for later transplanting.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

THE GREATEST DISPLAY of underwear since the walls of the No. One BVD weaving mill collapsed was on display Saturday as over 100 thinclads turned out for the annual Fort Benning Blister and Bunion Derby. Doughboy Stadium took on the appearance of a giant acrobatic effort as they all bent over backwards in an effort to establish new records.

More arches than records fell as a result of the running alas, although standards were lowered for 11 comparable events in the 1951 post meet. Most impressive of these were by Truman Medders and Wilfred Bivens who turned the hurdles and middle distance events into a private chiropodists' convention as they spent most of the afternoon showing the back of their heels to the field.

The efforts of the other contenders was wasted like perfume on a polecat when Bivens, 21-year old former Portsmouth, Va., high school star, was turned loose in the quarter-mile and the 220-yard dash. Knowing his potential, First Student Regiment Coach Dick Ellis told Willing Wilfred to take both events in stride—his stride being about four feet when not trying hard, and he wasn't pressed at all in winning both.

Bivens' 50 seconds flat for the 440 bested his nearest rival by more than a second and was just a second off the time which won last year's Southeastern Conference track meet. Everyone knows, of course, that the subsidized collegians are much more finely trained for their competition than Army trackmen who must double in brass (if the officers in the audience will pardon the expression since Wilfred is but a private first class, not to mention a first class runner, egad!)

In fact, Bivens, who was anchor on the Portsmouth squad which won the Virginia state, and eastern district high school, and Penn Relays prep division 880-yard relay in his senior year in 1950, was scheduled to begin jump training Monday morning following the weekend meet. This will probably he stayed, however, on the very reasonable grounds that Wilfred is now a hot prospect for upcoming Army track competition which will undergo the careful scrutiny of Olympic Committee scouts.

Truman Medders, who is unlike his presidential namesake in that he definitely does choose to run, (although he hasn't confided on which ticket), now looms as one of the most underrated athletes on post if for no other reason than his versatility. He received only the hollow honor of being named second string center on The Bayonet's All-Post basketball team after being the fifth best scorer in the Benning Basketball League despite the fact that his Infantry School Detachment quint finished seventh in a field of ten.

Truman—the runner, not the letter writer—had more bounce to the ounce and more distance to the piston, respectively, and from left to right and back, as he annexed the high and low hurdles and then popped right back as anchor man to make up a 60-yard deficit and win the mile relay for his flagging ISD mates. It also might be noted here that Medders divided his pre-meet time between conditioning himself and coaching the remainder of the ISD underwear models, an effort for which he will be rewarded by being given a piece of the coaching laurels for Benning's team in the Third Army meet May 9-10.

You may never have heard of Panhandle A&M, of which Truman is a prize athlete speciman, but if you think that's bad what about the other entrants in the hurdles events who never even saw Truman? He did the 220-yard lows in 26.3, less than four seconds off last year'S NCAA championship time, and took the 120 highs in 15.6, a fraction more than two seconds off the 1951 NCAA mark. Although the latter time was the same as for last year's Benning meet, the '51 winner, Medic Bill Street, found his case going from bad to verse when he tried to match it Saturday, thusly:

"Bill Street is the man to beat"
Was The Bayonet's pre-meet cry.
Truman proved Johnson was right
As he swiftly passed Billy by.

IF YOU WANT to boil it down that fine, and Saturday's sun was hot enough, y'all, to boil a slice of side meat smothered in cornbread crums down to a rich golden brown, the team championship which went to Combat Training Command was actually decided on a technicality. The officials disqualified CTC's Carol Dickerson as third place finisher (for one point which was the difference in the final team totals) when he bowled over a new dozen barriers in the 120-yard high hurdles.

However, Coach Lawrence Williams, working himself into the finest lather I have seen since my Aunt Minnie forgot to lift her veil before drinking a glass of buttermilk, sprinted the 100-yards to the judge's stands in 9.6, best time of the day, but unofficial, slack and alas, with rule book bared. It clearly states, of course, that a contestant can knock over as many hurdles as his shins will bear the gaff, as long as they are in his lane and not a competitor's, and still win the marbles.

Dickerson was re-instated in his original finishing position and the reassured Commanders went on to the title, not, however, before taking the precaution to call a first aid crew who stood by to treat the wounds of Coach Williams when he fell over backwards with pride because of the feats of fleet feet (who he say?) performed by his cinder Caesars.

Complete Track Times And Finishes

Track Finals

Mile Run — Williams, CTC; Blanassek, Second S. R.; Blackwood, ISD. Time: 4:53.4.

440-yard run — Bivens, First S. R.; Medders, ISD; Negrelli, ISD. Time: 50.8.

100-yard dash — Fortune, CTC; Downey, First O. C.; Thurston, First O. C. Time: 10.2.

120-yard high hurdles — Medders, ISD; Street, PMC; Dickerson, CTC. Time: 15.6.

880-yard run — Ellison, Second S. R.; Howard, First O. C.; Kalsch, First S. R. Time: 2:01.2.

220-yard dash — Bivens, First S.R.; Lyons, CTC; Ellison, Second S. R. Time: 23.6.

Two-mile run — Williams, CTC; Whitt, 2ND; Zeiher, 2ND. Time: 11:23.

220-yard low hurdles — Medders, ISD; Neely, AFF Board Three; Shields, CTC. Time: 26.3.

Mile Relay — Infantry School Det. (Negrelli, Blanscell, Meier, Medders); Combat Trng. Command (Better, Hampton, Lyons, Love); First S. R. (Kalsch, Williams, Jones, Rogers). Time: 3:33.8.

Five Mile Run — Kihn, First S. R.; Rose, CTC; Morgan, First S. R. Time: 26.32.7.

Field Finals

Pole Vault — Campbell, ISD; Hibbard, First S. R.; Lambert, CTC. 12 feet.

High Jump — Tie between Pickett, Second S. R., and Blankenship, Second S. R., six-feet. Tie for third between Nolan, First S. R., and Webster, ISD, 5-feet, 10-inches. Lambert, CTC, fifth, five feet, eight-inches.

Shot Put — Jenkins, First S. R.; Theard, CTC; Death, ASC. 45-feet, 3½ inches.

Javelin — Goins, First O. C.; Mandell, ISD; Stroud, Second S. R. 194-feet, 9½ inches.

Broad Jump — Bell, CTC; Rogers, First S. R.; Ellison, Second S. R. 22-feet and three-quarter inches.

Discus — Goins, First O. C.; Rowell, First O. C.; Holmes, First O. C. 130-feet, 11 inches.

Hammer Throw — Jenkins, First S. R.; Clustka, Second S. R.; Pottinglil, ASU. 56-feet, 11½ inches.

Hop, Step and Jump — Clustka, Second S. R.; Hibbard, First S. R.; Hampton, CTC. 45-feet, 9-inches.

Trial Summaries

100 yard dash preliminaries (five qualify for finals):

First Heat — Downey, 1st OC Regt. 10.4; Neely, Aff Board 3; Clarence Gales, ISD; and Hauswirth, 1st OC Regt.

Second heat — Dennis, AFF Board 3, 10.3 Tripplett, 1st OC Regt.; Chappell, 1st OC Regt.; White 2nd SR.

Third heat Lyons, CTC, 10.5; Grounds, 1st OC Regt.; Pickle, ASU.

Fourth heat — Fortune, CTC, 10.1; Thurston, 1st OC Regt.; Preno, 2nd SR; Stone, 1st. OC Regt.

220 yard dash preliminaries (five qualify for finals):

First heat—Street, PMC, 22.9; Tripplett, 1st SR; Olive, 1st OC Regt.

Second heat — Lyons, CTC, 23.5; Dennis, AFF; Chappelle, 1st OC; Florenzo, 2nd SR.

Third heat — Bivens, 1st SR, 22.9; Fortune, CTC; White, 2nd SR; Pickle, ASU.

Fourth heat — Ellison, 2nd SR, 24.0; Thurston, 1st OC.

Broad Jump: Bell, CTC, 22 feet, 10½ inches; Webster, ISD, Lambert, CTC; SR: Ellison, 18-feet, 11-inches.

High Jump (qualified at five-feet, six-inches): Webster, ISD, Lamburg, CTC; Pickett, 2nd SR; Blankenship, 2nd SR, Noland, 1st SR.

Fourth heat — Williams, 1st SR, 56.6; Maddox, ASU.

120 yard high hurdles had automatic qualification but times were registered as follows: Medders, ISD, 15.6; Street, PMC, 15.8; also Dickinson, CTC and Tyrrel, 1st OC; Love; 1st OC.

Second heat — Hall, 1st OC, 16; Tyrell, 1st OC; Love; 1st OC.

Third heat — Bivens, 1st SR, 56.8; Negrelli, ISD; Rogers, CTC; Coleman, CTC, OC Regt.



U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Hill

TREE-TOP HIGH GOES JOE CAMPBELL IN VAULT. ISD Ace Shows Title Form With The Cross Bar At 12-feet

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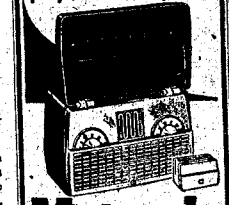

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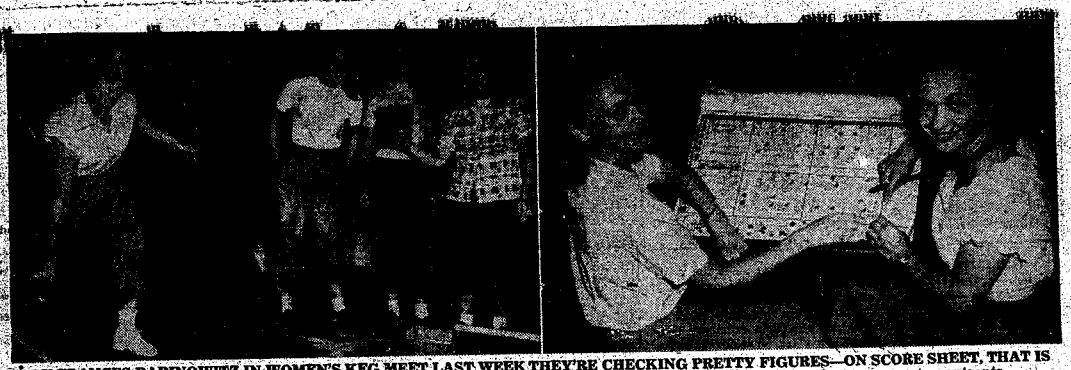

MARY FRANCES RABINOWITZ IN WOMEN'S KEG MEET LAST WEEK THEY'RE CHECKING PRETTY FIGURES—ON SCORE SHEET, THAT IS Pat Simpson, Juanita Goff, Alise Hackett (L to r) are interested rivals. Alcie Fugate, (left); and Dayle Hofstetter were top entrants.

Mrs. Hackett Tops Lady Bowlers

Alise Hackett split 526 maples for singles honors in the Fort Benning women's bowling tournament completed Tuesday at the main post alleys.

Selina Parker and Ruth Jones teamed to cop doubles honors with 946, while high pin fall for the 10 tourney games was registered by Dayle Hofstetter with 1324.

Mrs. Hofstetter also rolled high three games from scratch of 472 while the best three handicap games were represented in Mrs. Hackett's winning singles score.

Runners-up in singles were Betty Jones and Retha Noble. Second place in doubles was annexed by Alice Fugate and Mrs. Hofstetter.

Team Winners

The winning tournament team was composed of Sally Crimmins, Ruth Vognild, Margie Brue, Clare Batts and Alice Brown. Second team members were Margaret Brooks, June Yoder, Pat Tatum, Doris Raudstein and Mrs. Hackett.

In the women's league action recently completed winners of the Women's Club trophy in various groups have been selected. They are Mary Frances Rabinowitz, advance group, and Mrs. Hackett, intermediate group.

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Warmin' The Bench

By Armed Forces Press Service

Abe Saperstein has brought back burlesque, but it's a different kind. His Harlem Globetrotters burlesque basketball. Ballhandling tricksters and razzle-dazzle playmakers, they have played against teams in Europe, Africa, Australia, Hawaii, Japan and in the U.S. Currently on a 15-city tour against an all-star college squad, they've just completed a busy year in which they played 340 games and lost only a handful. Blind hook shots, pinpoint passing and trick dribbling done to live music time thrill the "standing room only" crowds in every coliseum . . . But Saperstein's team can play basketball. They whipped George Mikkan and the Minneapolis Lakers when no pro team could match them. Against such collegians as St. John's Zeke Zawoluk, Rod Fletcher of Illinois, Mark Workman of West Virginia and a host of other standouts on the present tour they won six of every seven games. They're good. They've got to be to pack in the fans, but they're good enough to win often and joke with the crowd, too.

• • •

New developments: Los Angeles State College had a point and proved it. Coach Saxe Elliot's cage team met an all-star quintet in a game with a 64-point limit. The first team to reach that total won. Each period was completed when one team scored 16 points. Less stalling and fewer fouls resulted in the test.

Things we didn't know: Hockey goalies work hard enough, but their protective gear and pads add more toll. They weigh 50 pounds and the cost of that weight exceeds $300. . . During the National Baseball League's first season in 1876, 70 contests made up one team's season schedule. They played three times a week. Admission to each contest was 50 cents. After the third inning it cost only a dime to get into the park.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1 — Why was the game of "nine-pins" changed to "ten-pins?"

2—What international golf trophy has never been relinquished by the U.S.?

3—In what sport are the rewards to the winner called the "pads," "brush" and "mask?"

4—Benjamin Franklin was a champion in which of the following sports: swimming, golf, horsemanship or chess?

5—What sports organizations are identified by the following initials: (a) R.G.A., (b) N.C.A.A., (c) N.B.A., (d) L.T.A.?

ANSWERS

1—An extra pin was added to get around the mid-19th century decree that banned "nine-pins" because of gambling.

2—The Curtis Cup, an award for competition between amateur women golfers of the U. S. and Great Britain since 1930.

3—Fox hunting. Those are the fox's tail and head of the fox. Given to the first arrivals on the scene of the "kill."

4 — He was called the best swimmer of his time.

5 — (a) Professional Golfers' Association, (b) National Collegiate Athletic Association, (c) National Boxing (Basketball) Association, (d) Lawn Tennis Associations.

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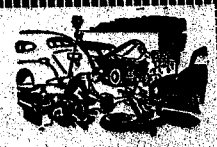

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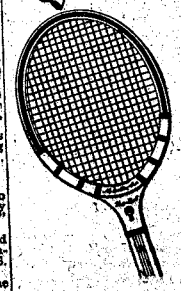

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Two BB Games This Weekend

The 1952 Fort Benning Baseball League season continues to get under way with games Saturday and Sunday afternoon following last night's opening fracas at Gowdy Field.

And if the official league season produces as much of a flurry of activity as has been had in the pre-opening scramble then the post diamond faithful are in for some lulus, indeed.

The ink on the schedule for the remainder of the slate was not quite dry last night when First Student Regiment lifted the lid against Provisional Medical Group, an encounter which was too late for this edition of The Bayonet.

Two Teams Fall

The finger nail - biting delay was caused by the belated withdrawal of two squads; the 506th Airborne and First Officer Candidate Regiment. Officials from both reported too heavy a training duty schedule to fit in the three-times-a-week baseball action.

Forgetting the tribulations and getting down to action, however, Infantry School Detachment, tabbed for a first division finish, meets an improving ASU Provisional Group in daylight derring-do at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gordy Field.

Come Sunday, Combat Training Command and Second Student Regiment single game tilt and place CTC is rated a co-favorite for the flag along with First S. R.

Flyers Idle

That leaves Lawson Air Force Base with a first week bye, and that's the way it will be the remainder of the card in the single round robin play followed by Shaughnessy playoffs, one nine with a bye each week.

The season's first day games, a novelty in itself in this era of arc lights—many produce a lot of fireworks Saturday.

ISD mentor Gene Harkey has nominated Joe Feinstein, the veteran and crafty lefty, for the opening mound assignment and he will be opposed by either Clyde Britton or Bill Ross, both righthanders.

Both squads have won and lost abbreviated practice games. Their probable starting batting orders:

A.S.U.		I.S.D.	
Fort Settles, 2b		Bill Hahn, ss	
Bill Hahn, ss		Gene Ashley, cf	
Hank Walker, cf		Tom Smith, c	
Don Harper, 1b		Max Feinstein, 3b	
Leroy Green, c		Emil Rukavina, lf	
Melvin Tipton, 3b		Jerry Southall, 1b	
Bill Desch, c		Gene Markey, 2b	
		Bob Dougherty, c	

Hahn is a heavy slugging holdover from last year's ASU squad. Metts and Walker were named to FECOM all - star teams, the latter being the only player credited with a home run out of Lou Gehrig Stadium in Tokyo.

Veteran Players

Tipton is another returnee and key man with a steady line of chatter in the infield. Manager Lewis Grizzard reports his only veteran pitcher, Bill Sayers, on the sick list, but he expects the slick righthander to be ready next week.

Harkey has six veterans on the ISD squad including himself. The others are Gill, Feinstein, Rukavina, Southall and Dougherty, an experienced crew which did well last season and can make trouble for this year's favorites.

Sunday's game will be greeted eagerly as first chance for a look-see at the highly touted Commanders. Playing - manager Bobby Clark has four frontline hurlers who saw inning action in training games last week and ready, but he hasn't made a starting choice.

Glen Middleton and Stan Edwards limited ASU to three hits as they blanked ASU's Raiders, 6-0, in one tuneup, and John Freeman and Adam Zubaty scattered seven hits in downing ISD, 10-3, last Friday.

Middleton, Zubaty and Freeman proved themselves in brief stints with the late Doughboy team. A previous sore part, Charlie Culpepper, handled most of the catching chores adequately in both games.

Clark's probable starting batting order includes Tom Butts, rf, Reggie Carroll, cf, Jose Gomez, 3b, Frank Spaniel, lf, Clark, ss, George Gust, 1b, Clarence Faucett, 2b, and Culpepper, c.

Second Student Regiment will be something of an unknown quality until they see game action. The Rockets dropped one lopsided practice tilt to First Student Regiment, 12-3. Mike Michalski banged a triple and single in two trips for the losers.

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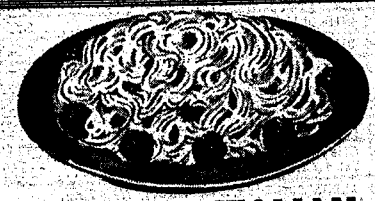

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50	FORD	Tudor Custom, R&H, Blue	$1495	46	BUICK	Conv., Cib. Cpe., R&H, New Top Black	$995
50	Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1595	46	Plymouth	Conv. Cib Special Dlux, Htr, Yellow	$895
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Tennis Tourney Opens Saturday

Some 60 entries have been recorded for the annual Officers Mess Spring tennis tournament scheduled to get under way Saturday at the mess courts.

Entries must be filed by Friday. Semifinals in the meet will be played May 3 with the finals May 4. The action will be open to the public.

Leonie Jordan, former U. of Alabama netter, will be favored to win his third straight singles crown. One of his top rivals will be Jim Strain, last year's consolation winner.

DeWitt Smith, former number one player with the U. of Maryland, Jim Burnett, Kay Stuart and Tora Rafferty also are seeded singles competitors.

Other singles entries include Walter Fellenz, K. M. Stewart, Pete Snedeker, T. K. Craig, Gus Armijo, Manuel Altamirano, Robert McBride, A. S. Hyman, C. E. Davis, Garland Pinholster, T. A. Toon, Robert Abshire, Red Knudsen, Scotty Kinnon, Tim Inglis, Eames Yates, Rud Lyman, Ed Harding, Jack Butler, S. V. Bingham, Vic Barring, er, Sam King and C. R. Wiselagle.

Women's singles entrants include Ruth Ann Stanley, Betty King, Mary Keatley, Shirley Toon and Louise Altamirano.

Duty Call Interrupts Officer Softball Go

The long game played last week in the Officers Softball League never reached a decision as one of the participating teams had to take off for a night problem. Personnel Group was leading Defense, 19-10, in the top half of the seventh inning when the latter squad got its call to duty.

The game will be continued from that point at a later date, but one of Personnel Group's star players will be missing form the lineup then. Lt. Chris Dubia hurt his leg in the game and will be out of action for several weeks.

Track Meet Officials Are Recorded

Officials for the Fort Benning Track and Field Meet last weekend included Maj. Robert Sexton, starter; Lt. Richard Crowson, field judge; Maj. Jack Faubion, field judge; Capt. William Gibson, chief inspector; Maj. Stokes, timer; Sgt. Bill DeLong, clerk of course; Sfc. Phil Derbyshire, and Cpl. William Ferguson, chief of track.

Other officials included Capt. Clyde Richards, Capt. Dale Roley, Sgt. Charlie Clarke, Capt. Bill Harbour, Capt. Lewis Grizzard, Capt. John Corrigan, Capt. Charles Stark, Lt. Allan Brown, Lt. Earl Lockhead and Lt. Dell Evans.

Wiselogle Paces Golf

Barney Wiselogle holed out with a birdie three on the 18th hole to down Bethel Edrington, 1-up in the most stubbornly contested championship flight match last week as first round action in the annual Officer's Mess championship golf tourney was completed at Fort Benning Country Club.

Wiselogle's second shot on the extra hole was just inches short of the pin for an eagle two.

In another good match, veteran Matt Tatum nipped L. C. Kyle, Jr., of Columbus, 1-up. Tatum posted a birdie four on the 18th to decide the issue.

The 16 losers in last week's championship flight will be regrouped in first flight action this week.

Two third flight matches were carried to 20 holes for a decision with E. L. Baker and Bob Doran turning in 1-up wins over J. J. Jordan and Don Bolton respectively.

Results in other championship flight match:

Russ Hoecker defeated John Henion, 1-up. Jim Adamson beat S. Booth, 2 and 1. Bill Caldwell beat F. L. Rigdon, 1-up. R. W. Jamison took a default from L. R. McNaron. Bill Harbour defeated Emory McDowell, 4 and 3, and Bill Graham defeated E. Shaffer, 4 and 2.

Bob Ives defeated John Acuff, 3 and 2. Jim Lynch defeated B. Kassernan; Art Rafferty beat Sam Walker, 2 and 1. A. Miller defeated E. Perry, Ed Mann beat E. R. Fenstemacher, 3 and 2. W. Brooks beat John Powers by default.

Second flight: E. Bruger beat J. Frye, Aleck MacDonald beat C. Carlies, E. Lowry beat A. F. Hay, B. Richmond defeated A. E. Selby, T. Peterson beat Ray Stroup, R. J. Bigart defeated C. W. Gunderson, L. Dawson beat E. Poole, and Herman Rabinowitz beat B. Boyd.

Third flight: H. F. Howard defeated Bost, 1 up. J. A. Maloney, 5 and 4. G. A. Scott beat Carrington. E. W. Hakala beat L. Shirrill, 3 and 2. Jim Daniels beat Hall, 3 up, and R. L. Coles de-

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51 FORD Tudor Deluxe, R&H, Seat Covers $1745
52 MERCURY Forder, All extras ... $100 Under LIST
46 FORD Tudor Super Deluxe, R&H, Extra Clean $745
47 DODGE 2 Door, R&H, Extra Clean $900
48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, all extras $1025
46 LINCOLN Forder, R&H, Good Buy $745
46 BUICK 2 Door, Super, R&H, W/S tires, clean $895
49 CHRYSLER Convertible, New Top and Seat Covers, Extra Clean $1695
47 FORD Tudor Super Deluxe, A good buy $695
50 FORD Tudor Custom R&H, Overdrive $1495
50 CHEVROLET 2 Door, Styleline Deluxe, Extra Clean $1495
50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2 Door R&H, W/S Tires, Like New $1995
51 STUDEBAKER Commander 4 Door V-8 Engine, Overdrive, 2000 Actual miles $1950
51 PONTIAC 4 Door Chieftain Deluxe, Tutone green, Like New $2350
50 BUICK 4 Door Special R&H, W/S Tires, Standard Drive $1850
51 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Cranbrook, R&H, Like New $1750
51 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4 Door Super Deluxe, 2-Tone Blue, Like New $2650
41 FORD Good motor, Body fair $195
41 PLYMOUTH Clean, Good tires $395
40 NASH, Cash $95

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Benning Golfers Blast LaGrange, 104-58 in Finals

Par took an impressive spanking from both sides Sunday as Fort Benning Country Club golfers scored 70 points to win their home-and-home series with LaGrange Country Club, 104-58, at the post links.

Charlie Harper, Benning pro, ripped seven strokes off par with a 65 and LaGrange's Maurice Hudson carded a sterling 66.

Paul Bumann, young paratrooper recently assigned here, fired a one-under-par 71.

Harper, teaming with Bill Harbour, Combat Training Combball 63 as they downed LaGrange's Nat Slaughter and Hudson, 6 1-2 — 2 1-2. Best ball for the foursome was 59.

Nine Victories

Nine of ten Benning twosomes turned in wins Sunday as Benning avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of LaGrange, 38-34.

Bumann, former Indiana state amateur champion, in 1948 and runnerup in 1950, teamed with Frank Wear, former Texas A & M golfer, to zero Foster and Edge, of LaGrange, 3-0.

Only other shutout score was turned in by Benning's Ed Mann and Bill Graham over Fulmer and King.

In other matches Hunter J. Trotter LaGrange, defeated Hammond - Boecker, 6 1-2 — 2 1-2. Tatum Adamson, Benning defeated B. Trotter - Daniel, 7 1-2 — 1 1-2; Rafferty-McDowell, Benning, defeated Albright-Parker, 7-2; Lynch-Weyane, Benning, defeated Bradfield - Cabell, 7 1-2 — 1 1-2; Fokerts-Rabinowitz, Benning, defeated Morrison-Palmer, 7 1-2 — 1 1-2; Miller-Furlong, Benning, defeated Brady—Perkerson, 5-4 and Kaesserman-Dawson, Benning, downed Sidrid-Finey, 5 1-2 — 1-2.



U. S. Army Photo by Pvt Acquilano

TROPHIES GALORE . . . In dual ceremonies Monday morning Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, passed out sweaters and trophies to winning teams in recently completed Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League and 1952 TIC volleyball tournament. Members of Infantry School Detachment Team Two which took kegling title are pictured above (left to right) Pfc. Emerson Ballard, Pfc. Gordon Willman, Sgt. Frank Macaluso, Sgt. Harold Burns and General Meloy. First, Student Regiment squad won the volleyball crown and pictured at right receiving their rewards are Cpl. Raleigh Matthews, Sfc. Terry Scott, Sgt. Joe Smith and M-Sgt. Earl Johnson with General Meloy at right.

Youth BB, Swimming Going

The younger generation is beginning to cut a wide swath in Fort Benning sports.

Three district athletic programs for the youngsters were under way this week as projects of Col. Ivan Parr's youth activities committee.

Practice for American Legion senior and junior baseball teams is being held daily at Blue Field with Cpt. Don Mullen coaching the 15 - 18 - year old group and Sgt. Bill Dempster managing the 13-15 olds.

A swimming program for beginning, intermediate and advanced splashers will begin shortly after May 1 with the opening of the post's outdoor pools. Interested youngsters or their parents should contact M-Sgt. Raymond Tousignant at 4-1196 for registration and complete details.

The swimming program, under the direction of Mrs. Toni Kemp and Mrs. M. S. Baxter, Red Cross instructor, will be carried out on a four-days-a-week basis as soon as the youngsters are divided up according to experience and age-groups.

Meantime, four teams in the Doughboy Little League were putting finishing touches on their spring training this week in anticipation of the loop opening May 1 at the new post diamond behind the WAC Detachment.

A baseball clinic for both the Little Leaguers and American Legion players is slated at 7:30 Friday night at Gowdy Field on the main post, Col. Parr announced yesterday.

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51 PONTIAC "8" Chieftain Dix., Light Blue, R&H, Hydramatic, Premium W-S Tires.
51 FORD Victoria, Tutone Green, R&H, For the Finest Deal in Town See Harris.
51 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Dr., Power Glide, R&H, See Harris for the Deal of Your Life.
51 BUICK Spec. Dix., 4-Dr., Tutone Blue, W-S Tires, Dynaflow, Look to Harris for Bargains.
51 STUDEBAKER V-8, 2-Dr., Tulip Cream, Like New, Harris Has One of the Best Selections in Town.
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1942 FORD Super Deluxe "8" Tudor $300
1940 PACKARD 4-Dr., Extra Nice $350

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BENNING RADIO NEWS

AUTHOR JOHN KIERAN will give his impressions of what he saw at Fort Benning when he toured the post with members of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference on this Sunday's edition of "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA — AM-FM, noon).

The activities, in part, of the 1952 reunion of Fort Benning, Texas A.&M. graduates, will be included in this Sunday's "Feature Page".

"Fort Benning Feature Page" will continue to bring you up-to-the-minute happenings of events as they actually happen at The Infantry Center of our army.

* * *

A NEW RADIO PROGRAM has taken to the air over Columbus, radio station, WDAK. The program, "Salute To The OC's", is a musical variety show intended for the listening enjoyment of the officer candidates in training at Fort Benning's OCS, and the last fifteen minutes of the show includes tape - recorded interviews made within the OC training areas.

For this show with a military flavor — tune to WDAK, Sunday afternoons at two-thirty.

WHEN IT'S MONDAY EVENING, it's time for — "Time For Defense" — with the latest in news and features from the Armed Forces, with combat documentaries from Korea presented as a highlight on the program.

For up-to-the-minute reports of our country's state of preparedness — tune to WGBA, ABC network, Monday, 10:30 — 11:00 p.m. EST.

AN ARMY MULE will be the subject of an interview on this Sunday's "Feature Page" heard noon over WGBA. The radio reporter of the Combat Training Command did the unusual in radio when he interviewed — of all things — an army mule who now calls his stable in the CTC, his home in this man's army.

Army Field Forces Board Three is conducting an experiment with the old - fashioned, army mule, and the CTC reporter set-up his portable sound recorder and got a unique interview with one of the mules and its trainer.

The mule did very little of the talking, but the description of the army-mule project by the trainer will be one of the more interesting portions of this Sunday's "Fort Benning Feature Page".

* * *

LISTENING REMINDERS: For news, music and variety in listening — hear 'Benning In Review" this Sat. evening at 6:15 over WRBL AM-FM, and for a fifteen - minute comprehensive summary of the week's news at Benning — hear "Benning Newsparade," Sat. eve., 5:30 on WDAK.

Ticklers — By George



"Boy! Is he the big shot this morning. He just got a letter from the Bureau of Internal Revenue!"



"I Knew This Would Happen Sooner Or Later."



CORINNE CALVERT . . . Need We Say More?





"He Calls It Impersonation Of Esther Williams."



"What Did You Expect To Find In The Crow's Nest?"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Mighty Bird

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted bird of prey
6 For centuries it has been a symbol of ——
11 Seem
12 Wakin
14 Insect larva
15 Trail
17 Kitchy
19 Higher
19 Spanish saint
21 Preposition
23 Rip
24 Defect in speech
26 Kinetic
27 Pt. of the shattered side
28 Also
29 Machine finish (abbr.)
30 Lone Scout
31 Dispersed (comb. form)
33 Peculiarity
34 Fall in drops
37 Otherwise
38 Jewish month
39 Extremely
40 Sea eagle
43 Pt. of "Hear this Bird sing"
46 Within
49 Citizen
50 Recede
51 Tidier
53 Thoroughfare
55 Fixed look
59 Repairs

VERTICAL

1 Heroic poem
2 Lily
3 Earth goddess
4 Whip
5 The sea bird of this type is called ——
6 Female horse
7 Algiers
8 Depart
9 Embrace
10 African fly
11 Adjoins
13 Run away to marry
16 Measure of area
18 Change
20 Shaded walks
23 Coral islands
25 English city
32 Small finch
33 Makes proud
35 Metrical foot
36 Investigate
41 Brain passage
42 Fatigue
43 Diphthong
44 Ancient Syria
45 Weak
48 Perched
50 Finish
52 Tantalum (symbol)
54 Half an em









Taxi Service Saves Fort Benning Money

A new taxi service here has taken 30 government automobiles off the roads, with the resulting savings to the taxpayer in gasoline, oil and maintenance.

Under the new system a "taxi" pool of government cars has been set up, says Col. S. W. Ackerman, Infantry Center transportation officer. These vehicles are on call for official trips on or off the post.

Previously, each major unit or staff section at Fort Benning had its own government sedan. Now, units which have to make official trips call the "taxi" service, and rides to the same areas are pooled in a single automobile.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday General Services

0800 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0900 ..... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
0900 ..... Harmony Church No. 4
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
0930 ..... Main Post Chapel
0930 ..... Airborne Chapel
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1000 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Consolidated No. 1
1030 ..... NCO Chapel, 2nd Cons'd
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 5
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1130 ..... Main Post Chapel
1200 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
1200 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Harmony Church No. 5

Wednesday Night Services

1900 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1930 ..... Main Post Chapel

Sunday School

0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0830-1030 ..... Children's School Bldg.
0930 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Main Post Chapel

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

1400 ..... Harmony Church

JEWISH SERVICES

2000-Friday ..... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sunday Schedule of Masses

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0830 ..... Hospital Chapel
0830 ..... Chapel No. 5 Harmony Church
0830 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0900 ..... Chapel No. 3 Harmony Church
0900 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 5 Harmony Church
1100 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1100 ..... Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
1100 ..... Chapel No. 3 Sand Hill
1200 ..... Airborne Chapel
1200 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1900 (Thrsdy Mon.) Lawson AFB Chapel
1900 Monday ..... Blockade Chapel

All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0955 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday—Main Post Catholic Chapel—1630-1730, 1900-2100
Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel, 1600-1700
Saturday—Harmony Church No. 1 1830-2100
Saturday—Sand Hill No. 3, 1800-2000
NOVENA—Sacred Heart — Main Post Chapel, Monday at 2000.

Maj. Hitchcock Named Prexy Of Kennel Club

Maj. Raymond Hitchcock this week was elected president of the newly formed Fort Benning Kennel Club. Sgt. Robert Donnahue was named vice-president and trainer.

The group, with headquarters on the main post behind the Fish and Game Maintenance Association headquarters, will train dogs and instruct their members in the training of canines.

Particulars of training will include show stance, information for show, obedience training and attack of jump training. Interested individuals can contact Maj. Hitchcock at 2379 or Sgt. Donnahue at 4-4233.

Olympic Mascot

Donnahue is owner of the 90-pound German shepherd, Gallant which served as the mascot for the U.S. bobsled team in the recently completed Winter Olympic Games. The dog — which has a peculiar liking for making bobsled runs — recently was returned to Donnahue here.

It had traveled with Dick Severino, Donnahue's brother-in-law who is a member of the U.S. bobsled team and an officer in the Air Force. Oddly enough, Gallant, an Army dog, traveled through Europe as the star attraction in an Air Force good will tour.

WAC ASSIGNED

Pfc. Glena K. Boyer has been assigned to the WAC Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit, where she will serve as a cook. She was formerly assigned to the WAC Detachment at Fort McPherson, Ga.

WGBA Program Schedule

WEEK OF APRIL 26-MAY 2

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday
Mornings

6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—John Conte—A
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:45—Eddy Arnold
8:00—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:15—News—Phil Kriegler
8:30—Martin Agronsky—A
8:45—Joy O' the Morning
9:15—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My Story—A
10:15—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:35—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:35—Standard Oil Reporter
1:45—Ethel Waters, Singer
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
(Major League Baseball Games broadcast daily at various starting times on WGBA-FM only. Regular programs listed will be on AM only during broadcast of games.)
3:00—Break the Bank—A
3:30—Take 5 & Number—M
3:00—Fran Warren Sings
3:15—When A Girl Marries—A
3:30—Mary Marlin—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Ruby Crocker—A
4:15—A Date with Dick
4:30—Tex Beneke Show
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:15—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon., & Wed.)
5:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—M
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Lowell Thomas—M
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
6:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Dugout Diggings
7:55—(AM Only) Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball

Monday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Woman of the Year—M
8:30—(AM Only) Crime Does Not Pay—M
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Bankhage Talking—M
11:15—Community Forum
11:30—War Front-Home Front—M

Tuesday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Gene & Harriet—A
8:30—(AM Only) Meet Corliss Archer—A
9:00—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Bankhage Talking—M
11:15—Stars for Defense
11:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M

Wednesday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—(AM Only) The Top Guy—A
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Bankhage Talking—M
11:15—Serenade in Blue
11:30—Crossfire—A

Thursday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Black Museum—M
8:30—(AM Only) Defense Attorney—A
9:00—(AM Only) Original Amateur Hour—M
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Bankhage Talking—M
11:15—Serenade in Blue
11:30—Reporter's Roundup—M

Friday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Richard Diamond—A
8:30—(AM Only) This Is the FBI—A
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
9:15—News
10:00—Boxing Bouts—A
11:00—Bankhage Talking—M
11:15—Adventure Is Your Heritage
11:30—The Hardy Family—M

Monday thru Friday Nights

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

5:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:45—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
9:00—News
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—You and Your Home Beautiful—M
11:15—Melody Time
11:30—News—M
11:30—You and Your Security
11:45—News—Phil Kriegler

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Baseball Clubhouse
2:00—Major League Baseball ("Red Sox" vs. "Athletics") (Music follows game at 5:45)
5:45—Prairie Rose—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Comedy Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:30—Dugout Diggings
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—WGBA Theatre of the Air
12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

8:30—News
8:30—Church Bulletin Board
8:45—Red Nichols Show
9:00—Old New Orleans
9:15—Here's Jane Christy
9:30—Hour of Charm—A
9:30—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Deep Valley Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lowell Earle
12:30—Theatre Organ—A
1:00—Mr. President—A
1:30—Sunday By Rose
2:00—Baseball Baseball
6:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Church Bulletin Board—A
6:35—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Stop the Music—A
8:00—The Shadow—M
8:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
9:00—Lucky Strike—A
9:30—George Sokolsky—A
9:45—Ethel & Albert Hour—M
10:00—Ann Sothern as "Maisie"—M
10:30—Cafe Istanbul—A
11:00—MGM Musical Comedy Theatre—M
12:00—News
12:05—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.
Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All times are Eastern Standard and P.M. daylight saving time.

Benning Quartermaster Saves Taxpayers Over $138,000

Hammers, nails and needle-work here saved American taxpayers last year an estimated $138,261.06.

This dollars-and-cents thrift was reported by Fort Benning Quartermaster officials who said more than 240,000 damaged items were renovated rather than salvaged.

A Quartermaster spokesman, Maj. Russell Vetter of Anniston, Ala., said the repaired items included clothing, canvas, tentage, wood and metal furniture, shoes and office appliances.

Largest savings was in repair of typewriters. By repairing the damaged machines in Army shops, instead of sending them to commercial firms, the government saved at least $47,000, he said.

TIC Sells Hog Feed Monthly for $2,000

The Infantry Center has gone into the hog feed business which nets approximately $2,000 monthly.

Edible garbage, grease and bones left over from unit kitchens here are sold to farmers and civilian firms for use as hog feed or in salvage jobs, according to Maj. Leon Forney, Quartermaster property disposal officer.

The edible garbage nets the government about $1,506.78 each month from farmers in this locality, and civilian firms buy about $432.54 worth of grease and bones.

This money is turned back into Quartermaster funds to be used on post projects.

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Haul Anything Anywhere by The Hour The Day or Trip
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CARGO TRAILER RENTAL
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"The Origional Square Deal Boys"
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Victory Drive Lot — Victory Drive & Lumpkin Road — Phone [illegible]
Fourth Ave. Lot — 619-4th Avenue — Phone 3-4305
2nd Avenue Lot — 1418-2nd Avenue — Phone 7-1577

New York Night Club Singer Serving Benning As a Typist

A night club singer in Maine and New York City before she joined the Army is now playing sweet music on a typewriter as a personnel clerk in the WAC Detachment, Section, 3-4-40th Area Service Unit.

She is Pvt. Theresa Pomerleau, who sang as Terry Martin in Old Orchid Beach, Me., and Rosedale in New York City.

She began her singing career as the female lead in a high school operetta, and broke into the professional ranks when she won a contest sponsored by Elliott Lawrence at the Pier Casino in Old Orchid Beach.

After she graduated from high school as valedictorian of her class, she continued singing and appeared at the Bon Air, the Palace Ball Room, the Town House, and the Morocco House in Old Orchid and Portland, Me.

When she was 18, she joined the WAC and took basic training at Fort Lee, Va. She was then sent to clerk-typist school at Fort Dix, N. J., and while there appeared on the Philadelphia "Open House with Ray Neil" television program.

Private Pomerleau's present plans include singing in a forthcoming soldier show here at Benning.

Senior Status Party At Polo Hunt Club

Officer Candidates of the 25th OC Company, First OC Regiment, celebrated their senior status with a party at the Polo Hunt Club.

Capt. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy and Lt. D. M. Abshire were guests of honor at the combination banquet and dance.

In charge of the evening were candidates J. E. Stillman, T. J. Irvin and R. D. Hingle.

Ex-School Teacher Interprets Korean

A former English and music teacher in Seoul, Korea, high school is an interpreter here for South Korean Army officers attending The Infantry School.

He is 1st Lt. Dong Sung Kim. He and 14 other interpreters are currently translating Infantry School instruction for 150 ROKA officers attending the second special associate Infantry company officers course.

Lieutenant Kim was commissioned in September 1950 after the outbreak of the Korean fighting, and was assigned as an interpreter to the Korean Military Advisory Group a short time later. He was assigned here by his government last September, and expects to remain as long as there are Korean officers attending the school.

PENTATHLON CANCELLED

The Fort Benning Military Pentathlon scheduled April 24 has been cancelled because of an insufficient number of entries, according to Capt. William Fannin, post sports officer.

Chaplain Assists In RC Drive

Chaplain (Major) Millard F. Jefferson spoke in Carrollton, Ga., on behalf of increased support for the 1952 Red Cross Drive.

The Combat Training Command Chaplain outlined the services performed by the Red Cross, emphasizing their value to the armed forces.

About 250 people attended the meeting and closed the annual drive with a final contribution following Chaplain Jefferson's address.

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THE BAYONET

Accidents

VOL. 12 NO. 33 THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952 Published in the interest of the Soldiers that Infantry Built Fifty Thirty-Two Pages

Honor Medal Winner Here



MEDAL OF HONOR HOLDER WITH GENERAL MELOY
Lt. L. L. Burke, Ltd'y, Now Infantry School Instructor

2 Generals Speak To Infantry Class

Members of The Infantry School's advanced classes last week heard two outstanding speakers, one a general formerly head of the X Corps in Korea, and the other a retired general who headed Army Field Forces.

On Friday, the classes heard Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, now head of the Army's War College, talk on Korea, about "the guts of fighting," whatever unpleasant things are involved, and "the necessity of being prepared."

Gen. Almond, who commanded the 3rd Infantry Division during a period of heavy fighting in Korea, described General Ridgway's leadership of the Eighth Army as "magnificent," and said that "the Chinese Communists have been on the receiving end of a lot of punishment."

General Almond, whose speech is translated by X Corps interpreters, told the students that they would have to expect "a lot of casualties" in Korea, and that "the Chinese Communist troops are not the equal of the Japanese, but they are good soldiers."

Monday there was another distinguished visitor to the Infantry School, Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, who commanded the 1st Infantry Division in Korea. He told the students that "we are unable to understand the hesitancy we should have to depend on mobility."

Also GENERALS, Page 28

Post Awaits ROTC Cadets

2,700 Seniors Will Make Up Roster for Training Period

BY LEO SMITH

ROTC cadets from 39 of the 48 states will converge on The Infantry Center beginning June 15 for six weeks of Summer soldiering.

Approximately 2,700 senior cadets from 67 colleges and universities are expected to participate in the largest summer encampment ever held here.



GEN. JOHN E. HODGE

Hodge Named To Head AFF

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the Third Army, has been named to succeed Gen. Mark Clark as commander of Army Field Forces.

Maj. Gen. Hobbs Addresses Grads Of OCS Class 12

Dutch General Praises Queen

New Service

Armed Forces Day Plans Told

Army Adopting Sliding Scale Reduction of Tour Extensions

Tryouts

Coffee Club Serves Soldiers At Benning's Army Hospital

Patients at the U.S. Army Hospital here have coffee every Friday morning through the generosity of civic organizations in Columbus and surrounding communities.

These weekly gatherings have resulted in the formation of a Coffee Club which meets in the hospital Red Cross Recreation building. Between 300 and 400 hospitalized servicemen are served coffee, doughnuts and cookies weekly, while volunteer entertainers provide amusement.

"We are grateful to the Columbus and the surrounding communities for making this activity possible," said Miss Hazel Turnage, Red Cross recreation worker at the hospital. "It makes a wonderful break in the hospital routine for the patients here.

"Miss Turnage believes hospitalized servicemen, especially the wounded, need "very much to know that the public has not forgotten them. Activities like the Coffee Club make them feel remembered," she continued.

Civic organizations rotate each Friday in sponsoring the patients Coffee Club. Some contribute funds to buy coffee, and others furnish cookies and doughnuts. Each club brings volunteer entertainers to play, sing or dance during the hour - long program.

Columbus organizations which sponsor the coffee hour include the Elks Club, Muscogee County Home Demonstration Clubs and Enal Brith.

Surrounding communities which take part are the LaGrange, Ga., Presbyterian Church and volunteer Red Cross chapters in Troupe County, LaGrange, Langdale and West Point, Ga.

The Muscogee County Junior Red Cross chapter and the Fort Benning's Woman's also help sponsor the coffee hour.



U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Acquilone

REFRESHMENT . . . Officer Candidate Stephen Townew (left) samples freshly made coffee. With him, left to right, are Mrs. J. F. Layfield, Mrs. Sarah Hamrick, Sgt. Donald Munday, and Pfc. Roy C. Medford.

Red Cross Holds Training School

Five Assistant Field Directors of the American Red Cross have completed a two - week training course which was held for the first time at Fort Benning.

John A. Cramer, Field Director of the Benning unit, acted as chief instructor for the school. His staff taught the different phases of Red Cross work.

Subjects covered included everything from administration filing to actual field work of interviewing applicants for various Red Cross services. Mr. Cramer said he expected a similar course would be offered again here in from six weeks to two months.

One of the school's students, Clifford T. Harmond, whose home is at Stafford, Va., was assigned to Benning making 10 assistant field directors stationed at the main unit here. Besides the seven clerical helpers at the main office, there are 17 additional workers assigned to the Fort Benning Army hospital.

Safety Council Planning To Offer Driving Prizes

Infantry Center drivers may soon be jockeying their vehicles through a five-part driving skill test if a plan recommended by the Infantry Center Safety Council is adopted.

In their monthly meeting held Thursday, council members recommended adoption of a "roadeo" test based on the one used by the American Trucking Association to determine who the most skillful drivers at Fort Benning are.

Norman Evans, safety director, said that the Central Post Fund has agreed to allocate $50 a month or $500 a year to be awarded to individual drivers. "We think that the roadeo test is about the best means of determining who should get these cash awards," Mr. Evans said.

The test, as set up by the American Trucking Association consists of five separate parts, and shows a driver's ability in backing, driving between obstacles, parallel parking, angle parking, and precision stops.

In addition to the actual driving tests, drivers will be judged on their appearance and on a written test to determine their knowledge of local and military traffic rules and regulations.

"If this plan is adopted," said Mr. Evans, "we plan to set up post - wide competition. Each company will select its best driver, who will complete against other drivers in his battalion, and the competition will be carried on up until the best Infantry Center driver is selected.

"We feel that this program will make drivers more safety-conscious, and as a result our traffic accidents will drop. The only major accident field in which we did not show an improvement over 1951 figures was traffic accidents.

"This March, there were 45 motor vehicle accidents, while the monthly average for 1951 was only 33.8. This represents an increase of 33.1 per cent.

"However," he continued, "the over-all accident rate was lower for March than the monthly average for last year. There were 126 accidents during March that were serious enough to require a report to higher headquarters. This was a 25 per cent reduction in the number of accidents and a 52 per cent reduction in cost from the average of 1951."

1,550 Soldiers Ask Korea Fighting Duty

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— Approximately 1,550 infantrymen from all over the world have volunteered for service in Korea, the Army has announced.

SR 615-220-7 dated Nov. 26, 1951 made it possible for enlisted men qualified in an infantry career field MOS to request transfer to an infantry unit in Korea. Only the Department of the Army may disapprove such applications if the mandatory requirements outlined in the regulation are met.

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Employe Utilization Methods Improve Workers Calibre

Personnel management experts at the Civilian Personnel Division here say their "methods of employe utilization result in a higher calibre of Federal employee being hired."

The 10 experts in the Employe Utilization Branch have an average of nine years experience in personnel management. Several have college degrees in business administration and personnel management.

The Civilian Personnel Division carries on a continual recruiting program to secure the right persons for Federal employment, H. A. Rininsland, chief of the Employe Utilization Branch, explained.

Posters announcing job vacancies and examinations to fill these vacancies are placed on post offices and other Federal buildings. The local Board of Civil Service Examiners gives a written and practical examination for a specific type work, such as typist, mechanics, or other positions. Applicants who pass the examinations are qualified when Federal vacancies occur.

Certain qualifications are set up for each type work, Mr. Rininsland points out. Typists are required to type at the rate of 40 words per minute, and stenographers must be able to take shorthand at 80 words per minute.

College Degrees

Specialist ratings require experience and college degrees, Mr. Rininsland continued. "Civil service librarians, for example, must have a bachelor's degree in library science or four years experience in library work before qualifying for Federal employment. Chemists and laboratory technicians must have a bachelor of science degree, and civil, structural or mechanical engineers must hold an engineering degree in their chosen field," he said.

In addition to possessing the necessary qualifications, each prospective employe is interviewed both by a member of the Employe Utilization Branch and by the official wishing to fill a vacancy in his office to ensure that the applicant is suited both in personality and background for the required work, according to Mr. Rininsland.

"We do not want anyone in Civil Service who will not reflect credit on Federal employment," he declared.

Final Choice

"The hiring official makes the final choice," the branch chief continued. "Our branch only analyzes the job and recommends several people for final selection."

After being hired, the new employe is on a trial basis for a year to ensure that he is able to perform his work efficiently. This is part of the total examining and placement process," Mr. Rininsland said.

One of the aims of Civil Service is to select qualified young men and women who will make a career of Federal employment, especially in administrative fields — and who have the capabilities to advance in efficiency and rank through the years, according to the Employe Utilization chief.

General Mueller Addresses Grads

Fer leaders are born but many are created, according to Major Gen. Paul J. Mueller, who spoke at graduation exercises here last week for associate infantry company officer class No. 20.

General Mueller, chief of the Army's Career Management Division, told the 186 junior officers that "few men have either the aptitude or the desire to lead. Although most of them want the prestige, few want the responsibility," he said.

"Army officers have little choice in the matter." General Mueller declared. "With the commission comes the responsibility of being a leader.

"Some men have a natural gift for leadership — it may even be apparent in their youth," General Mueller said. "Most successful leaders must be developed. They must have the will and ambition to develop inherent qualities."

The two-star general gave the Infantry a pat on the back, saying, "I regard the Infantry as the soldiers and the rest of the Army as helpers. The prestige of this branch of the service has been open to question occasionally, but the Infantry really won its place in the sun during World War II."

He urged the graduates to set their standards high and to expect corresponding performance.

Honor graduate was 2nd Lt. Leonard A. Brackebusch, who scored 95.7 out of a possible 100 points.

House Group Ready to Act On K-Vet Bill

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The K-Vet Bill is finally ready for approval by the House-Veterans Committee.

Congressional observers feel confident that the bill will reach the House floor for a vote before the end of May.

The bill will carry free school benefits similar in many ways to those granted WWII veterans. It is expected to cost approximately $13 billion. The program has, however, been tightened up to prevent abuses.

The bill may also contain benefits to include loan guarantees for homes, farms and businesses, social security and possible unemployment insurance coverage. It is not known, however, whether these benefits will actually be a part of the schooling bill or be contained in later legislation.

3 TIS Leaders Visit Rangers

Three Infantry School leaders are visiting the Ranger Department here and at Dahlonega, Ga., this week.

Col. George Millener, director of the Weapons Department, Col. Robert G. Turner, director of the Tactical Department, and Col. Eads G. Hardaway, director of the Staff Department, have joined officers from the Ninth Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N. J., and the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, La., to attend the five-day orientation.

The group returned to Fort Benning Wednesday morning from Dahlonega after three days of following Ranger trainees on mountain problems.

They arrived at the mountain camp Saturday and spent Sunday at Hightower Creek, observing different types of climbing and survival techniques.

Monday the officers saw Rangers formulate and carry out both a day reconnaissance and a night combat patrol.

The visitors will see mountain climbing techniques today and accompany trainees on the daylight portion of a day and night combat patrol.

At Fort Benning the party will see hand to hand combat, attend a lecture on reptiles and receive an orientation on the jungle training taught at the Ranger Department's Florida camp near Pensacola.

The visiting officers are scheduled to return to their home stations Thursday afternoon.

Columbus Safety Director Addresses Safety Meeting

Thomas A. Erwin, Columbus, Ga., Safety Director, was guest speaker at the regular monthly safety meeting at The Infantry Center last Friday night.

Mr. Erwin outlined some of the more serious local problems and their solutions for a group of more than 350 transportation officers and government drivers.

Chief cause of accidents during the last year, according to the guest speaker, was failure to observe the right of way, speeding, driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, disregarding traffic signals and signs and reckless driving — in that order.

"We have tried to eliminate these factors by making more cases on each of them," Mr. Erwin said.

"Among the things we have done recently to improve the traffic situation in Columbus are new speed limit signs on Victory Drive within the city limits, widening the cross walks in the center of blocks in the addition of no-turn signs in the same areas during rush hours, relocation of loading zones and bus stops out of the direct line of traffic.

"We have also widened Thirteenth Street recently and replaced many two-color traffic lights with the three-color ones to give drivers and pedestrians a warning when the light is to change."

Mr. Erwin said Fort Benning drivers could do a lot to help the traffic situation by observing city traffic regulations as well as they do those on post. "Help to familiarize other Fort Benning personnel with our regulations, too," he urged. "One of the best methods of getting them across is by way of mouth."

Mr. Erwin was introduced by Col. Stephen Ackerman, post Transportation officer. Others present included Col. Charles Karlstad, Infantry Center chief of staff, Maj. Walter H. DeChristoro, assistant provost marshal, and Traffic Capt. E. S. Moncrief, of the Columbus Police Department.

Slated to Take Course

Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, Area Service Unit Provisional Group commander, and Col. Ralph N. Woods, commander of Combat Training Command and have left for one-week schools beginning on April 21.

Colonel Krams reported Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., for a course in preventive maintenance on that date, while Colonel Woods will go to Southern Pines, N. C. to take an air-indoctrination course.

Third Army Stations Receive Honor Award for Safety Score

Fort Benning came in for a pat on the back this week along with all Third Army stations when the National Safety Council awarded the entire Third Army its Award of Honor for reducing motor vehicle accidents and accidental injuries.

The presentation was made at Fort McPherson, Ga. April 28. Ned H. Dearborn, president of the organization, presented the award to Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Third Army commander, at 3 p.m. Present for the ceremony were officials of the Georgia State Highway Department; Elliot Parker, Department of the Army safety director; W. R. Knapp, Third Army safety director; K. E. Neal, Third Army safety engineer; Col. F. A. Kreidel, Third Army provost marshal and other Third Army staff officers.

Representing the Georgia Highway Patrol were Lt. Col. E. S. Burke, chief of the Patrol's safety education division, and his assistant Sgt. R. L. Crawford.

Based on the marked improvement in traffic safety and other accident prevention records made by the 41 installations within the seven state Third Army area last year, the Award of Honor is one of the highest such commendations presented by the National Safety Council.

Only one other Army command within the continental U.S. received this award for 1951 achievement.

Operations of military vehicles within the Third Army area last year saw the Army chalk up a record of only one accident for every 67,000 miles traveled. A similar low record was set in accidental injuries other than traffic mishaps, with a mark of only one man injured per each 10,562 man-days of operation.

Major installations within the Army area are Fort Benning, Fort McPherson, Ga., Camp Gordon, Ga., Camp Stewart, Ga., Camp Rucker, Ala., Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Jackson, S.C.

Lt. Wightman Gets Exec. Officer Job

First Lt. J. D. Wightman has been appointed executive officer of the 18th Officer Candidate Company, First OC Regiment.

Lieutenant Wightman is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1949, and is a veteran of the Korean conflict.

After his graduation from the academy, he attended the Army Ground General School, Fort Riley, Kan.

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Spirit of Armed Forces Day Told

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett and the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force issued statements recently, stressing the spirit and purpose of Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 17.

Secretary Lovett said: To our men overseas, and particularly to those who have been engaged in combat in Korea, every day has been an Armed Forces Day of united effort in our common defense of freedom.

"Armed Forces Day this year should serve to emphasize the practical application of unification in action, and to remind us of the continued need for unity in our Armed Forces and among all of our citizens in the interests of security and peace."

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. stated: "The slogan for this third annual Armed Forces Day is most appropriate, for the unity and strength of the Armed Forces exemplify our determination to resist any threat to American rights and liberties.

"The Army is proud to work with its sister Services and is constantly alert to discover ways in which the regular Army, the Organized Reserve and the National Guard can make full and continuing contributions to the welfare of our nation."

Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball asserted: "Armed Forces Day gives all Americans an opportunity to join in a merited tribute to the men and women whose first reponsibility is the security of the nation.

"We of the Navy play host on that day and we invite our citizens to visit the ships and stations of the Navy and the Marine Corps and to see for themselves what we are doing to promote unity, which is the ultimate strength of freedom."

Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter stated: "Armed Forces Day is more than a day on which we honor the men and women of our Armed Services. It is a notice to the world that we intend to maintain such strength that war will be unprofitable to any possible enemy.

"The Air Force firmly believes that, if we maintain this strength, there is a real chance that the world will be freed of the threat of war."

Have A Good Insurance Plan

Upon being questioned a number of soldiers did not even know who their beneficiaries were or what settlement provisions were to be made in the event of their death. Do you? Others had designated mother, fathers, brothers, cousins, friends, etc., as beneficiaries several years ago when they first took out their NSLI policies.

Since then, however, they have married and have had children, all who have not been projected by this insurance. Does this apply in your case? Do you know who are the beneficiaries of your insurance policy? Again, others seem to have chosen the option settlement by picking one of four numbers without fully understanding the option settlement.

Do you remember which option you chose? Do you fully understand how it will be paid off? Will it be sufficient to provide your dependents with enough during the period they will need it the most?

Have you ever sat down with your dependents and estimated how much it will cost them to live, how long they will need that amount, how much your wife will need after the children have become self sufficient, and based this estimate on the condition of your dying today?

Have you ever stopped to think that your wife will need an immediate cash reserve available immediately upon your death for the purpose of meeting expenses always caused by a death and readjustment to a life without your continuous support?

Did you know that your NSLI is flexible to the point that you may have a partial cash settlement upon death with the balance paid in monthly installments? Did you know that once you, as the insured, designate an option of payment for your insurance, your beneficiary may not change it to receive more money over a shorter period of time although he or she may change it to receive a lesser amount over a longer period of time?

Remember, it is dependent upon your arriving at a sensible plan now, whether your dependents will be properly cared for. Everything requires your signature and your dead body is incapable of signing anything. Even if you are certain your programming is adequate check with your unit personnel officer. You may be surprised at what you didn't know. (This editorial was reprinted from the Fort Dix, N.J., POST.)

PITHY PATTER



AUTOMOBILES HAVE TWO SIDES—A PASSING SIDE AND A SUICIDE—

Chaplain's Corner

Religious Awakening Becoming Apparent

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert F. Washburn

The religious awakening in America that has become increasingly apparent in recent days has been confirmed by statistics. The National Council Of Churches in a recent survey reported by TIME magazine shows an overall gain of 51.6 per cent in membership in the 54 largest religious bodies during the period 1926-1949. In the same period U. S. population increased about 30 per cent. Regardless of what may be said of church membership such an increase is a token of marked reempbasis on religion. Especially is this true when we take into consideration the falling away in religion prior to this period.

It is hardly necessary to point out that this religious emphasis is no new thing to America. Every school boy well knows that religion was one of the prime factors in the establishing of the 13 original colonies. One of the first acts of our pilgrim fathers after setting foot on this continent was the setting up of religious worship; and the Bible from which the preacher preached on Sunday was a textbook in the school during the week.

With religion so fundamentally linked to the founding of our nation it is almost incredible that there should be such a degeneration in religious thinking and practice as that which followed World War I. Characteristic of this degeneration was the breaking up of multitudes of homes and rampaging juvenile delinquency.

It is significant that when religion was most discredited in America, communism was most favorably viewed. One of the most often repeated Marxist quotations was "Religion is the opiate of the masses." Yet it was during the period when our forefathers most fervently prayed and worshiped that our economic, political and geographical frontiers were most energetically expanded.

In a recent COLLIERS editorial it was pointed out that communism by its misuse of such terms as "true freedom and true democracy and true science", has been able to lead many into believing that its program is progressive when in reality it "actually carries its victims back to a world that existed at the dawn of history. It represents something which free men have been struggling against through the ages. It represents the denial of every ambition for individual freedom".

What then was the cause of this return to religion? Pierce Harris in a recent article on the front page of THE ATLANTA JOURNAL said that on June 6, 1944-Invasion Day "America put God back at the core of things". He pictures a nation moved toward God; people crowding the streets on their way to some church to pray. Perhaps this scene as told by Mr. Harris best illustrates the point. After dinner one evening a woman rose to greet a blond, broad-shouldered young man who had come through the door. Placing her arm affectionately about his shoulders she said without embarrassment, "It was while Jimmie was on Okinawa, we all learned how to pray".

There are many things that would suggest that this revival of religion is particularly fitting in our land; Congress opening its sessions with prayer; a national Thanksgiving Day; the inscription "In God We Trust" on our coins; a General bowing his head amid the ruins of Seoul to repeat the Lord's Prayer. All these and many others speak loudly of the fact that America has a rich religious heritage.

News Briefs

Ike Out, Clark to FECOM, Ridgway to SHAPE

President Truman this week announced several changes in commands of top-ranking generals, brought about by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's announcement that he will return to the U.S. in June. Taking his place in Europe as commander of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, will be Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, now commander of the Far East Command and former Eighth Army commander in Korea. Stepping into General Ridgway's shoes will be Gen. Mark Clark, now commanding general of Army Field Forces. In turn, Third Army Commander Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge will become Army Field Forces commander. No successor to General Hodge has as yet been named.

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The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld a decision of a New York court concerning the system of releasing public school children from classes to receive religious education away from school property. The six to three decision, which brought sharp dissents from Justices Jackson, Black and Frankfurter, in effect sanctions released - time programs involving some two million pupils in most of the 48 states. This ruling came several years after the court held in a similar case that religious instruction cannot be given to pupils, grouped according to sects, on public school property.

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The aircraft carrier Wasp limped into port Monday night with 61 survivors from the destroyed minesweeper Hobson, which it cut in two in a mid-Atlantic collision Saturday night. Missing and apparently lost were 176 other members of the Hobson's crew. One of the worst peacetime disasters in American naval history, the Hobson was sliced in two parts by the Wasp and sank within four minutes. The Hobson, along with another converted destroyer, the Rodman, were escorting the Wasp to the Mediterranean in a task force when the accident occurred.

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In Whiteville, N.C., a jury has been called in from another county to try 27 men charged with Ku Klux Klan terrorism because there are so many similar unsolved cases in the county where the alleged acts were committed. Solicitor of the Superior Court said that kin of defendants in numerous unsolved cases of floggings and other Klan violence live throughout Columbia County. Two of the defendants on hand for opening of trial of more than two score cases of floggings, kidnappings and other Klan violence were indicted by a grand jury and slated to have their cases tried with 13 others already cited.

Report From Washington

Reservists Responsible for Clothing

Enlisted men released from active duty to a Reserve component will be responsible for items of personal clothing after they leave the Army. Under new regulation SR. 32-135-1, soldiers released from active duty are required to have in their possession, in serviceable condition, personal clothing items authorized for the National Guard or for the Enlisted Reserve Corps. If the individual's clothing record indicates a shortage of items which were previously issued but not turned in, the soldier will be required to purchase the items from personal funds. A showdown inspection will be given prior to release from active duty and again when the individual reports to his Reserve component. A different procedure has been described for personnel under the clothing issue-in-kind system.

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The two-thirds mark in the 3,000,000-pint drive of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program has been topped, the American Red Cross and the Department of Defense have announced. Total collections of whole blood since the start of the drive, Sept. 10, 1951, reached 2,029,805 pints during the 31st week of the campaign.

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The first Air Force class of dental laboratory technicians recently was graduated from the State University of New York Institute of Applied Arts and Science, Brooklyn, N. Y., the Department of the Air Force has announced. The 55 graduates are the first of approximately 180 airmen presently scheduled for attendance at this nine-month dental laboratory course. The graduates are being distributed worldwide to meet the critical shortage of dental laboratory technicians that presently exists in the Air Force Dental Service.

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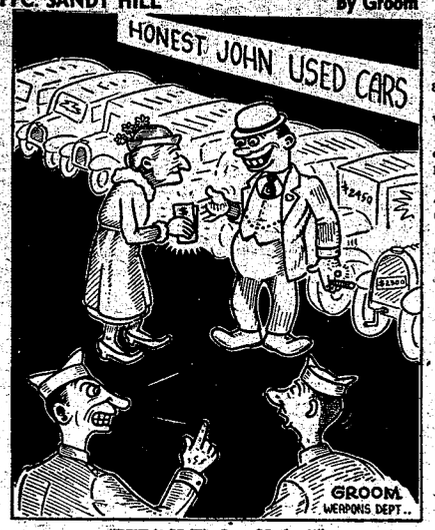
A plan has been negotiated between the Army Finance Corps and the American Express Company whereby the latter's 30 - odd European branches will become the custodians of millions of dollars in military scrip. The move is designed to save finance officers many man-hours in the physical handling, accounting and exchanging of scrip.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"BUT it IS His Own Mother!!"

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, May 1 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 2 — Disc of the Week, 7 p.m. Bridge, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 3—Black-it-out, 7 p.m. Smoker poker, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 4 — Charades, 4 p.m. Quiz, 7:15 p.m. Monte Carlo, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 5—Bridge lessons, 7 p.m. Concert hour, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6—Dance lessons, 7:30 p.m. Punch and cookies, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7 — Table tennis, pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, May 1—Cartooning class, 7:30 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8 p.m. Have your portrait done.

Friday, May 2—Monte Carlo nite, pinochle, 21, poker, prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 3 — Smoker poker, prizes, 3 p.m. Musical request time, 7 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 4—Quiz show, 3 p.m. refreshments, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 5 — Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Coffee call, 8:30 p.m. Canasta lessons and tourney, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7—Progressive games in the lounge, prizes, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, May 1 — Game night, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 2 — Voice recordings, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 3 — Badminton, 1:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 4 — Block-it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet supper, 5 p.m.

Monday, May 5 — Smoker poker, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7 — Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m. Pool tournament, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, May 1 — Instructions bridge, canasta, 500, rummy, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 2 — Record session and Chinese checkers, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 3 — Pinochle, pool tournament, games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 4 — Sherbert freeze, 3 p.m. Spelling bee tongue twister, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 5 — Domino and monopoly, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7—Recordings and shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, May 1 — Kitchen kali, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 2—Puzzle contest, canasta, 7:30 p.m. Recordings.

Saturday, May 3 — Pool tournament, 7:30 p.m. Whist games, prizes.

Sunday, May 4 — Jam session, Samba games, 3 p.m.

Monday, May 5—Crafts, pinochle games, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, May 1 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games 8 p.m

Friday, May 2—Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 3 — Roller skating, 3 p.m. Meeting of dance and activity club for junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 4 —Coffee and donut treat, 9:30 a.m. Picnic to Lake Chewacla State park, 9:45 a.m. Roller skating, 3 p.m. Truth or consequence program and prizes, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 5 — Rhythm roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7 — Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICE YMCA

ELEVENTH STREET

Thursday, May 1— Weight lifting room opens, 7 p.m. Dance Service Club No. 1 Main post, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 2 — Decorating party, 7 p.m. Folk dancing with Ivo Rie, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 3—Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter, 1:30 p.m Baseball game of the day, 1:45 p.m. Edgar White at the piano, 6 p.m. Edgar White and Special talent hour, 7:30 p.m. Girl of the month orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 4 — Java club with GSO hostess serving free coffee and doughnuts. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Group singing, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper, served by Kendrick Memorial Baptist church, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Hobby and craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 5—Open air concert with 122nd Army band, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6 —Hospital party, 6:30 p.m. Weight lifting room opens, 7 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7 —Army Wives club leaves on sightseeing trip to Atlanta, 7:30 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1 p.m.

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2
(Main Post)

Friday, May 2 — Campfire Club, Plutopia, Has Anybody Seen My Gal?

Saturday, May 3 — Animals Have All The Fun, Little Red Rodent Hood, The Captive City.

Sunday and **Monday**, May 4 and 5—Movietone News No. 36, Sock A Doodle Do, About Face.

Tuesday, May 6—The Fighting Cohoes, Little Witch, Flipper Frolics, Kansas Territory.

Wednesday, May 7—Movietone News No. 36, Armed Forces Screen Report No. 140 —NATO, Action For Defense, The Half Breed.

Thursday, May 8—Movietone News No. 37, Little Anglers, Gobs and Gals.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7
(Sand Hill Area)

Friday, May 2 — Movietone News No. 35, Rock A Bye Bear, Carbine Williams.

Saturday, May 3—Movietone News No. 35, The Awful Tooth, Go For Broke (revival).

Sunday, May 4 — Animals Have All The Fun, Little Red Rodent Hood, The Captive City.

Monday, May 5—The Fighting Cohoes, Little Witch, Flipper Frolics, Kansas Territory.

Tuesday and **Wednesday**, May 6 and 7—Movietone News No. 36, Sock A Doodle Do, About Face.

Thursday, May 8—The Littest Expert on Cow Boys, Hush My Mouse, Paula.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11
(Harmony Church)

Friday, May 2 — Warner Pathe News No. 73, Skirts Ahoy.

Saturday, May 3 — Campfire club, Plutopia, Has Anybody Seen My Gal?

Sunday, May 4 — Warner Pathe News No. 74, Rock A Bye Bear, Carbine Williams.

Monday, May 5 — Warner Pathe News No. 74, The Awful Tooth, Go For Broke (revival)

Tuesday, May 6 (No. 11 only) Animals Have All The Fun, Little Red Rodent Hood, The Captive City.

Wednesday, May 7 — The Fighting Cohoes, Little Witch, Flipper Frolics, Kansas Territory.

Thursday, May 8 — Warner Pathe News No. 75, Sock A Doodle Do, About Face.

THEATER NO. 5
(Harmony Church)

Friday, May 2 — Animals Have All The Fun, Little Red Rodent Hood, The Captive City.

Saturday, May 3—Movietone News No. 34, Skirts Ahoy.

Sunday, May 4—Skirts Ahoy.

Monday, May 5—Campfire Club, Plutopia, Has Anybody Seen My Gal?

Tuesday, May 6—Movietone News No. 35, Rock A Bye Bear, Carbine Williams.

Wednesday, May 7—Movietone News No. 35, The Awful Tooth, Go For Broke (revival)

Thursday, May 8—Switzerland Sportland, Test Pilot Donald, No. Room For The Groom.

THEATER NO. 3
(Lawson Field)

Friday, May 2—Movietone News No. 33, Heebie Gee Gees, Stage Hoax, Narrow Marbin.

Saturday, May 3—So You Won't Squawk, Swingtime In Mexico, Crop Chasers, Wild Stallion.

Sunday and **Monday**, May 4 and 5—Campfire Club, Plutopia, Has Anybody Seen My Gal?

Tuesday, May 6 — Skirts Ahoy.

Wednesday, May 7—Animals Have All The Fun, Little Red Rodent Hood, The Captive City.

Thursday, May 8—Movietone News No. 35, Rock A Bye Bear, Carbine Williams.

Post Film Preview

ABOUT FACE — Eddie Bracken, Gordon MacRae. This musical version of "Brother Rat" has Eddie Bracken in the role of the slightly dazed student who has to hid the fact of his secret marriage to prevent expulsion from military school. Family.

THE HALF BREED — Robert Young, Janis Carter. Convinced there is a vein of gold under an Apache Indian reservation, a group conspires to drive them off the land. Aided by a gambler who gets wise to the scheme the Indians win out in the showdown. Family.

GOBS AND GALS — Bob Hutton, Cathy Downs. When two sailors use a photograph of their commanding officer for a little fun they didn't foresee that it would get them involved with spies and imperil the whole Navy appropriation bill in Congress. Family.

On The Bookshelf

BY SGT. TIM WARREN

THE EARTHBREAKERS by Ernest Haycox, Boston; Little, Brown and Company, 405 pages, $3.50.

The Earthbreakers is written by a man who has turned out dozens of lively westerns for magazines and pulp-publications. It does not follow the conventional formula but departs from the form that so many writers of westerns adhere to.

As a reader you will find yourself wandering in an unknown country and mentally involved in problems that the simple frontier rancher and cowboy did not know.

Covering the space of one year, the novel follows a dozen families and three single, unattached men through their final portion of their crossing of the continent in a wagon train to find fertile land in Western Oregon.

The author picks the group up 90 miles from its destination and brings out the perils that have confronted the settlers throughout their journey. They eventually choose a site on the Columbia River called Oregon City.

The settlers start to establish their township as winter is preparing to set in. By the time winter is on them the unity of the group has become endangered by certain antagonisms and rivalries.

As seems to always be inevitable, woman trouble begins almost immediately after the settlement is established. Katherine Gay, daughter of the community leader, was engaged to an amiable young man but she turns to another who is being wooed by Eda Lattimore.

Social life being as it is in small communities, there was nothing that the older women did not know about the younger generation of the group. They naturally disapprove that any young women who was unmarried was a danger to the peace and security of all concerned.

They tolerated Eda because they realized that she was good at heart, just as they tolerated Lucy Collingswood who was unfaithful to her husband. These women could be counted on to accept near starvation and hardships and to keep their husbands and children in health.

It is common in western writings that romance, rather than undiluted sex, always plays a traditional part. Mr. Haycox defies this tradition in his revelations of amorous interludes, but returns to convention in the eventual joining of his hero and heroine, Rice Burnett and Katherine Gay.

The manner in which Mr. Haycox sees fit to do this pays dividends to the readers who stay with him through his 400 odd pages, of some of the easiest - reading western yarn that has been published recently.

If you may be inclined to say that the book is somewhat oversexed, you must also be prepared to argue against those who maintain that the breed of men and woman who tamed the western wilderness was as demanding of life as any that ever lived.

New Books

The Saracen Blade—Yerby.
Reclining Figure—Page.
Shoot To Kill—Miller.
Nice People Murder—Bradley.
Tragic Target — Heberden.
September in Quinze—Connell.
Back Of Town—Wolff.
Let It Come Down—Bowles.
Columbus on The Chattahoochee—Worsley.
Love Is No Liberty—Bristow.



CONFEDERATE HEROES HONORED AS SOUTH REMEMBERS MEN IN GRAY
Left To Right Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Mrs. Hazel Hubbell, Henry B. Crawford, Bugler Cpl. John Duckworth

Civilian Employe Owes Job To Affliction, She Says

BY MAY PIGOTT

The new program director of Service Club No. 1 owes her job to affliction.

Miss Mary Mangum, who was assigned to Benning on April 14, is a graduate of Florence State Teachers' College, Florence, Ala., where she majored in Physical Education and Biological Science.

A severe attack of polio when she was 16 years old started her on her career. She spent three months in an iron lung, and nine months on crutches and in braces. Many more months of treatments were required before she could walk.

"I have never been so low in my life. I thought my life was over, that I would never walk again. Since I had always been so active the idea of being an invalid was terrifying", Miss Mangum said.

"I decided that with all the modern methods and treatments to help me, I would do everything in my power not to be an invalid".

During the tedious round of treatments, she watched with great interest the highly skilled physical therapists. From her close connection with the work came the desire to go into that profession.

When she had recovered sufficiently she entered college with that goal in mind. During her early college years she took up ballet and tap dancing as an aid to help build the muscles damaged by her illness.

Changed Mind

During her course of study Mary changed her mind about being a therapist and decided to devote her future to recreational work.

Although she was still going to Birmingham, Ala., for treatment, she lead a more than active life at college. In addition to her studies, ballet and tap, she was a member of the college Glee Club, took piano, and did modeling in her spare time.

Mary decided she wanted to do a special kind of recreational work when she finished college and looked into the possibility of securing a job with the Department of the Army's Special Services section.

Following her graduation from college, she applied to Third Army for the necessary blanks for a Special Services position. She



MISS MARY MANGUM

lacked the two years of experience although she had the necessary educational background.

For Experience

Mary applied for and got a position teaching Physical Education at Pell City High School, Pell City, Ala., to obtain the necessary experience. During off duty hours she did recreational and playground work, coached the basketball and softball teams and taught acrobatics. She conducted private classes in ballet, tap, and ballroom dancing. And she still found time to do some modeling.

When the experience was acquired, Miss Mangum again applied to Third Army and was sent to Benning.

An attractive brunette with a sparkling personality, Mary Mangum is very enthusiastic about her job and is tackling the details with her customary vigor.

Kind People

She laughingly said, "This is my first experience with the Army, and army personnel and I have so much to learn about my job. All the staff and the people with whom I have come in contact have been more than kind to me. I am sure I will get the hang of things before too long".

Not content with being a dancer, singer, pianist, and acrobat, she has a scholarship waiting for her. Last year she entered the "Miss Southern Belle", beauty contest in Birmingham, Ala., and walked away with top honors and a scholarship to the Barbizon Model School in New York.

"The scholarship can be used anytime within the next three years, but since I have secured this job, I doubt that I'll use it", she said.

Miss Mangum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mangum of Waterloo, Ala.

TIC Chief Places Wreath On Gen. Benning's Grave

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, placed a wreath on the grave of Confederate Army Major Gen. Henry L. Benning, for whom Fort Benning is named, during Confederate Memorial Day ceremonies in Columbus, Ga., April 26.

Two firing squads from the Combat Training Command here fired volleys over the graves of Confederate dead, following the playing of the National Anthem by Columbus' Junior high school Band. Buglers from the post's 122nd Army Band played taps.

Confederate Memorial Day ceremonies began at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Columbus, where the 122nd Army Band played a serenade of Stephen Foster melodies for 30 minutes. Following the band concert, memorial services were conducted at the church.

A parade formed at 4 p.m. at the junction of Third Avenue and 12th Street, marching east on 12th Street to Sixth Avenue, north on Sixth Avenue and Linwood Boulevard into Linwood Cemetery, where the memorial ceremonies were held, Parade Marshal John Winn announced.

The parade included a motorcycle escort and standard bearers carrying the United States and Confederate States flag. Columbus and Fort Benning officials rode in the parade, escorted by the Junior high school band, ROTC units from Columbus public schools, Columbus High School Band, and other school bands.

Graveside ceremonies at Linwood Cemetery were held from 1:20 to 4:30 p.m.

A Fort Benning firing squad also fired volleys over Confederate graves in Girard Cemetery, Phenix City, Ala., at 4:30 p.m.

Civic ceremonies in Columbus were sponsored by the Columbus chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

198th Artillery Battalion Observes Birthday Today

Today, the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, begins its second year of federal service.

The 198th, a Kentucky National Guard organization, traces its history back to 1839. The unit arrived at Fort Benning in January from Camp Polk, La. where they were sent after being federalized for the third time.

They were first mustered into federal service for the Mexican War and subsequently served in the Civil War, Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II and have not been called for the Korean conflict.

One of two field artillery battalions at the Infantry School, the 198th shows Infantry students what they can expect from artillery units when they reach combat. The unit has 18 155mm howitzers, the largest type gun at Fort Benning, which are employed to acquaint Infantry officers and officer candidates with the techniques of artillery and the types of artillery support available.

Lt. Col. William J. Takacs, commanding officer, explains "We emphasize accuracy and speed in delivery of fire support for the Infantry. When the doughboys ask for artillery, we have to be able to give it to them where and when they want it."

Only a few of the original complement of officers and men who were with the unit last year are still with it. Most are serving overseas in Korea and in Europe. Many of the battalion's present members are Korean returnees who are contributing their combat-tested knowledge to the unit's effectiveness as school troops.

Having received Infantry tactics as part of their basic training, personnel of the battalion are called on to double as Infantrymen when not busy with artillery duties.

"We considered having a battalion picnic to celebrate the birthday", says Colonel Takacs, "however, taking into consideration the situation that provoked the recall to active duty of this and other units, we think the best way to celebrate our birthday is by working as usual."



HIS SHARE . . . It isn't everyone who can squeeze into a plasma bottle like Pfc. R. C. Davis of Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Infantry, but we can all get into it by donating our share of blood for the Korean lifeline. Heavy Mortar Company has joined the ranks of those organizations which have reached the 100 per cent donation mark among eligible personnel.

RA Personnel May Get Cash

Regular Army personnel who enlisted prior to Oct. 12, 1949 (effective date of the new pay law) may elect to take an enlistment allowance or reenlistment bonus.

An enlistment allowance of $50 a year for each year completed on a former enlistment, not to exceed $300 in lieu of a reenlistment bonus, provided reenlistment is accomplished within 3 months from date of separation is now available.

The following example is cited:

An individual who enlisted in the Regular Army on May 1, 1948 for a period of three years and who was subsequently extended for another year, may reenlist on May 1, 1952 for a period of three years and receive a total of $200 for the four years completed on his previous enlistment.

Payment of this enlistment allowance will not count as one of the four enlistments for which reenlistment bonus is payable. The choosing of an enlistment allowance is entirely elective with the individual and does not preclude his choosing a longer period of service which would authorize a reenlistment bonus in excess of $200.

Current reenlistment bonus rates are as follows:

Three year, $90; four years, $160; five years, $250, and six years and unspecified period, $360.

'Dead' Trooper Comes Alive

508th ARCT Jumper Stays Unconscious for Eight Hours

BY LT. ROBERT W. PEENEY
PIO-508th Abn. ROE

Pvt. Ambrose Harrison Garber, III, today is a very much-alive paratrooper in Battery B of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

But on April 8—when he parachuted down upon Texas—he was mistakenly tagged "dead on arrival" by Medics of the 24th Evacuation Hospital in the closing phase of Exercise Long Horn.

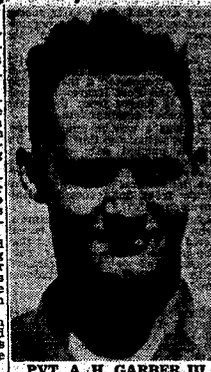
It was an honest mistake because for some eight hours after his parachute slammed him to the ground, Private Garber was unconscious. During his blackout, here's what happened:

He hit the ground hard and went out like a light. A whirring yellow H-19 Army helicopter swooped down, picked up his limp body and flew him some 50 miles to the 24th Evacuation Hospital.

Medics looked at his still form and the tag marked DOA—Dead On Arrival. Two litter-bearers started to carry him to the morgue.

Suddenly, Private Garber sat up. "Where am I," he asked. "Boy, my back hurts!"

The horrified litter-bearers



PVT. A. H. GARBER III

dropped their burden. He was bundled off to a bed. Finally he "came to" to find several nurses and doctors crowded about his bed.

"They made what they thought were witty remarks," recalls Pvt. Garber. "One doctor quipped, 'He doesn't look very dead to me.' The nurses called me their 'prize patient' and 'pride and joy.'

"All I remember," says Garber, "is that I jumped as the No. seven man to the left stick of one of the last planes over Drop-Zone Blue. I didn't even get sick during the 90-minute plane ride through buffeting winds. The last thing I recall is that I was oscillating a lot under my parachute and the ground was coming up mighty fast. . ."

Then there is the trooper who was reported "likely to die" by the 24th medics. All he had was a broken neck. He is Sgt. William C. Mayes, 22-year-old twice-wounded Korean veteran from Birmingham, Ala.

"A little thing like a broken neck isn't going to conk me out," quips Sergeant Mayes. "As soon as I get rid of this white horse-collar (cast), I'll be ready for my 46th jump!"

Sergeant Mayes probably suffered his injury because he rammed into another fellow 508th medic, who had landed safely and was treating another trooper with a dislocated shoulder.

(EDITORS NOTE: Lt. Feeney himself was reported "dead" in the Tulsa, Okla., World in a jumbled-up re-write of a United Press story on the 508th's new historic jump April 8 in Central Texas. The former Buffalo, N. Y., Evening News, sportswriter is going to use the Tulsa World's report of his "death" as a wedge to get a story of the 508th in that paper.

But there were many humorous incidents surrounding the airborne operation of the 3090 Red Devils who poured down upon two fields—Drop-Zone Red and Drop-Zone Blue—that windy, sunny dawn of April 8 some 16 miles south of Goldthwaite, Texas.

Ride 'Em Cowboy

Lt. Col. Clyde M. Dillender Jr., jolly First Battalion commander, tells of "there I was on the ground trying to collapse my own chute when one of the artillery men went skidding past me on his reserve chute and hanging on to the risers of his wind-driven main-chute, yelling 'Hi yo, Silver!'"

Perhaps the "last man" to jump in the 508th was Cpl. Gerald R. Willett, 21-year-old radio-breakdown NCO from Springville, N. Y. Corporal Willett tells his tale this way:

"I was the last man in the right stick of the 51st plane (C-16's) over Drop-Zone Red. When the green light came on, I shuffled down to the door and jumped. At least I thought I did. . . but I found myself hanging outside of the plane, being battered against the fuselage by the hooked inside on the right side of the door.

"Try as I might," says Willett, "I couldn't get loose or get back inside the plane for at least a minute. Finally, the Air Force sergeant yelled, 'You're going to go, trooper,' and pushed me loose. I fell clear and floated down to land some 15 miles south of the drop-zone. I suffered slight injury to my left side when I landed in a pasture and was picked up by the enemy, the 82nd Airborne Division."

Cactus Casualty

Indicative of the high mark of discipline among the Red Devils is the fact that very little equipment was lost. Especially by Headquarters Company of the Third Battalion. That was because the company commander, First Lt. John Lyerly Taft, unable to jump because he had stepped on a prickly cactus-plant one moonlit night, hustled around the drop-zone picking up what helmets, canteens and weapons his men dropped.

One trooper in Company I won a case of beer when he found, the day after the jump, a pair of glasses lost by an officer. The goggles floated down 1,000 feet and didn't break.

If the 508th left its mark on Texas, then Texas also left its mark on the 508th. In the Sand Hill area today you can see any number of troops wearing ten-gallon Texas hats during sports-period. And now and then a pair of red high-heeled cowboy boots.

Several of the "Fury From The Sky" troopers brought back pets such as the armadillo caught by Sfc. Charles G. Fritz of Company I. "I chased it a mile with a bayonet before I got it," he boasts.

Other mementoes include snake-skins, live toads and lizards, a badger, a stuffed eagle and four live squirrels which Company L has in a cage.

Then there's the baby bull which Chaplain (Capt.) Clifford C. Carter bought for $42.50 near Brownwood, Tex. He hauled it back in his trailer, feeding it milk from a steel helmet.

RECRUITING OFFICER

Capt. Frank G. Carr Jr., has been named police and prison and recruiting officer for Combat Training Command. He is a former NCO boxer who was commanding officer of the headquarters and headquarters company, and military policemen.

For
Special Dish Delights
Come Here First!
Our Specialty!
● Frog Legs ● Steaks
● Shrimp ● Chops
● Chicken ● Lobster
LINDA SHARON
Restaurant & Motel
Victory Drive

Davison's
OF DIXIE
Everyone loves
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British Newsman Reassured By Visit to United States

"Reassuring" was the word British Military Coorespondent Chester Wilmot used last Friday to describe the attitude of the people he has talked to in the United States.

The London Observer newspaperman, visiting Fort Benning, said the entire outlook on this side of the ocean was more restrained and moderate than the people in Europe had been led to believe. He said that to find reaction here against the idea of an immediate and all-out preventive war was "most assuring."

Mr. Wilmot who has made several previous visits to the United States and also has had contact with U. S. troops overseas, said he had noticed a definite shift in tactical emphasis "probably due to the Korean war" on his current tour of military training installations.

"Instead of concentrating mainly on the offensive, I now see more extensive training in defensive tactics than before," the visiting newspaperman said. "You are still not giving it as much emphasis as, say, Canada, England or France," he concluded.

The British author, a former British Broadcasting Corporation correspondent during world War II, arrived in New York, March 30, for the publication of his book, "The Struggle for Europe," a current best-seller.

He is now engaged in writing an offical history of the war for Australia. "In the future," Mr. Wilmot said, "I should like to do an overall study of Allied strategy."

Mr. Wilmot spent two days at The Infantry Center. He will visit Fort Bragg, N. C., before returning to England May 9.

Educators Tour Fort Benning

Approximately 125 delegates to the Georgia Distributive Education Convention meeting in Columbus April 22-23 toured the Infantry Center last Sunday.

The education group, whose members are between the ages of 16 and 20, saw the Main Post and Lawson Air Force Base on their hour-long visit here.

Delegates from Alanta, Macon, Augusta and Columbus were represented at the two-day convention. Spencer High School in Columbus was host.

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Pioneer Paratrooper Now Benning Civilian Employe



ADOLPH PIONTEK

One of the Army's earliest paratroopers now uses his experience as an officer and enlisted man to advise Infantry Center servicemen on allotments, discharges, officer candidate school and other problems.

Adolph Piontek, chief of the Adjutant General's Enlisted Actions Branch here, spent 12 years in the Army as an enlisted man and officer. He says those years have given him a good background for helping him solve the hundreds of problems that cross his desk each day.

As one of the Army's early paratroopers, he attended the old Parachute School here in 1942 when it was still known as the Provisional Parachute group.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Piontek graduated from Franklin K. Lane High School there, and enlisted in the Army in 1933. He saw overseas service in the Panama Canal zone and in the Philippines.

Mr. Piontek received his commission from the Infantry Officer Candidate School here in 1941. He was promoted to captain in March, 1943.

During World War II, he served with the 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment, jumping with that unit in Sicily and Italy. Wounds received in action forced him to retire from the Army as a captain in 1946. He then came to Fort Benning to work in the Enlisted Actions Office.

"I've always liked the Army," he said, "so I want to go on working with it as a Civil Service employee."

Mr. Piontek fills in his spare time with gardening, his favorite hobby next to reading old classics of literature.

Now finishing his college education, he attends the University of Georgia Off-Campus Center in Columbus, Ga., where he is specializing in business administration.

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ASU Exec Tours HS ROTC Units

Lt. Col. Andrew P. Foster Jr., executive officer of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, is on a tour of high school ROTC units in the Third Army area as chief of inspection team nine.

The annual inspection includes a check on administration, supplies, facilities and equipment, as well as inspecting the cadet corps in ranks.

His tour will take him to Memphis, Tenn., Jackson, Miss., Montgomery, Ala., and Birmingham, Ala., and will last for 25 days.

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BENNING RADIO NEWS

MEN WHO FALL through the sky will take to the air this Sunday noon over Columbus station WGBA AM-FM, when 1st Lt. Robert W. Feeney, PIO for the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, interviews paratroopers, Cpl. Gerald R. Willett and Pvt. Ambrose H. Garber.

The men from the 508th will be featured on the Sunday's "Fort Benning Feature Page" over WGBA. Tune to this station for the true stories of Corporal Willett who was hung up outside of the plane for five miles before he broke loose, and Pvt. Garber who was marked mistakenly dead on arrival for eight hours after he parachuted from his plane.

Last Sunday's "Feature Page" presented a salute to the Fort Benning members of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps on the occasion of their fifth anniversary.

Listen each Sunday to "Fort Benning Feature Page" for a dramatic presentation of the week's news at The Infantry Center.

• • •

ONE OF FORT BENNING'S most talented groups of musicians are currently appearing every Tuesday and Friday evening in the recently opened Cabaret "X" at the Main Officer's Club.

Cpl. Lou Gentile and his versatile "Melodairs", composed of Sgt. Charles Diamonoff who doubles on electric violin and bass; Pfc. Pat Curtis who doubles on piano and accordian, and Sgt. Frank Baglione who plays guitar and piano will be featured on the bandstands of the Officer's Mess every Tuesday and Friday evening, and at Pine Lodge each Wednesday night.

Listeners to "Benning In Review" (WRBL AM-FM, Sat. eve., 6:15) are well - acquainted with the musical abilities of the "Melodairs" who have been performing regularly on the WRBL show.

• • •

THE MEN of the 198th Field Artillery battalion will also be honored on this Sunday's "Fort Benning Feature Page" over station WGBA, when the Combat Training Command reporter Pfc. Bill Nowland, interviews personnel of the organization which is celebrating its first anniversary since its reactivation last May 1, 1951.

• • •

LISTENING REMINDER: The CBS radio network (WRBL AM-FM, Columbus, Ga.) presents two, highly - informative military news programs each week — "State of the Nation," Sundays at 12:45 p.m. and "You and Your Government" — Saturday, 6:45 p.m.

Both of these programs along with "Time For Defense" (ABC net., Mon. eve., 10:30-11:00) are excellent programs to aid the listener in getting a more complete picture on the American state of military preparedness.

Patients Hear Post Musicians At Foundation

Volunteer musicians from Fort Benning entertained patients at the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundation last Sunday with an hour and a half program of light and serious music.

Approximately 800 patients at the Warm Springs hospital gathered in the open air patio at the foundation to hear the Army group. Following the show, the foundation entertained the musical group with a box supper.

The Fort Benning entertainers included Pfc. Jerry Glassman, master of ceremonies, Pvt. Leroy Howard, tap dancer, and Pfc. Lou Geisler, vocalist.

Corporal Bernie Walsh entertained the polio patients with sleight of hand tricks, and Pfc. Al Palermo played the accordion.

Lt. Rudy Jorgensen, Infantry Center theater and Soldier Shows officer, sang selections from operettas.

Two group numbers were presented by the Wagonmasters, be Soldiers Shows' hillbilly band, headed by Sgt. Joe Robertson, and a three-piece combo led by Pfc. Norman Packman, a member of the 122nd Army Band at Fort Benning.

Mock War Termed Success, Umpires Reported Here

Umpires of a full-sized war here are adding up their scores to determine how many persons were "killed," who "fought" the hardest and who won.

More than 1,400 Infantry School students and faculty yesterday completed a three - day Command Post Exercise, a war as it is fought from the desks of combat commanders.

It was a war in every sense, except actual fighting troops which existed only on paper. Their "deaths" and "wounds" were administered on paper, too, by umpires watching the students order the forces into battle on maps.

An Infantry School spokesman who said no definite statement could be made now, reported that the problem was "highly successful, and we're very pleased with the showing the students made."

Two Forces

Two forces—Blue (Friendly) and Red (Enemy) — were matched against each other in a 50-square mile area at Fort Benning. Their movements, maneuvers and successes were governed by the decisions of desk bound student commanders.

During the three-days of on-paper fighting, propaganda leaflets were dropped from low-flying airplanes, Air Force fighters simulated strafing swoops across enemy-held areas and mythical artillery barrages smashed into mythical troops.

The only genuine shots fired during the problem were blank cartridges used by a small raiding party which several times assaulted headquarters areas to test defenses.

Otherwise, there was no shooting. Officials also said there were no reports of actual casualties although simulated deaths and injuries climbed toward "several hundred."

The problem said Infantry school officials, gave students a chance to apply under field conditions the techniques of supply, intelligence and tactics learned in classrooms.

QUALIFIES WITH .45

Capt. Harold F. Bentz, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, recently qualified as expert with the .45 caliber pistol, firing a score of 288.

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Meloy to Speak At May Breakfast

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, will be guest speaker at the annual May Breakfast to be held by the Fort Benning Woman's Club on May 5.

The new slate of club officers, headed by Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley, president, will be installed, and farewells will be said to club members soon to depart from the post.

Cpt. Frank V. Serresseque, Chaplain's section, First Officer Candidate regiment, will present a musical program. A student of piano, organ, and voice, Corporal Serresseque has done concert and operetta work in Detroit, Mich., and has presented several recitals in Columbus, Ga.

The breakfast, scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess, will feature a program and decorations in the May theme.

Reservations for the breakfast may be secured by calling Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard, FB 2153, not later than noon Saturday, May 3.



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Officer Speaks On Propaganda

A former psychological warfare officer in the Third Infantry Division discussed "Communist Propaganda," as a guest lecturer in a troop information hour held in Headquarters and Service Company, First Student Brigade.

He is Capt. Lonnie E. McCugh, who fought Communist propaganda with leaflets and radio broadcasts beamed at the minds of North Korean and Chinese Communists in Korea.

"Although certain aspects of psychological warfare were practiced before recorded history," he said, "our country did not use psychological warfare units as part of our military establishment until we entered World War I.

"By 1944, many psychological warfare units were attached to Army headquarters. In Korea, the operations and effects of this type of warfare were at first closely guarded secrets. But as the intensity and importance of psychological warfare increased, newspapers and radio picked up the story.

"Starting with leaflets dropped behind enemy lines by our planes, our present psychological warfare program reaches the individual soldier in many ways. Loudspeaker units in planes and motor vehicles, as well as portable units, are constantly hammering away at the thoughts of the enemy in his foxhole. In Korea, we used recordings of Chinese folk songs and anthems."

Though many of the methods now being employed are still secret, Captain McCugh explained that the best results are obtained when psychological warfare tactics are used in conjunction with other tactics.

Miller, Miller, Miller, Miller

"For it was Miller, Miller, Miller and Miller," to paraphrase a phrase from Kipling's Gunga Din.

The Miller congregation came at Company A, Infantry School Detachment this week. Normally, M-Sgt. John M. Miller, first sergeant; administrative non-commissioned officer Sfc. Al Miller, and the first sergeant's brother, M-Sgt. Roy Miller, have their hands full keeping who's who straight.

The situation was further complicated this week when Al's father, Roy Miller, came from St. Joseph, Mo. to visit his son. With four Millers congregated in the orderly room two of them hosting the fir

RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

	Sunday School Services	
0900	(Episcopal) Lawson AFB	Chapel
0900	(Episcopal) Hospital	Chapel
0900	Harmony Church No. 5	
0900	Sand Hill No. 2	
0900	Sand Hill No. 5	
0900	Sand Hill No. 6	
0900	Main Post	Chapel
0930	Airborne	Chapel
1000	Harmony Church No. 3	
1000	Sand Hill No. 3	
1000	Sand Hill No. 4	
1000	Lawson AFB	Chapel
1030	Consolidated No. 1	
1030	3rd Chapel, 3rd Chapel	
1100	Harmony Church No. 1	
1100	Main Post	Chapel
1100	Sand Hill No. 1	
1100	Harmony Church No. 2	
1130	Harmony Church No. 4	
1130	Main Post	Chapel
1700	Harmony Church No. 1	
	Wednesday Night Services	
1900	Sand Hill No. 1	
1930	Main Post	Chapel
1930	Harmony Church No. 5	
	Sunday School	
0900	Consolidated Chapel No. 1	
0930-1030	Children's	Church
0930	Harmony Church No. 5	
1000	Harmony Church No. 3	
1000	Sand Hill No. 2	
1000	Sand Hill No. 4	
1000	Sand Hill No. 5	
	LATTER-DAY SAINTS	
1400	Harmony Church	
	JEWISH SERVICES	
2000-Friday	Hospital	Chapel
	CATHOLIC SERVICES	
	Sunday Schedule of Masses	
0700	Main Post	Catholic Chapel
0800	Main Post	Catholic Chapel
0830	Hospital	Chapel
0900	Chapel No. 4 Harmony	Church
0900	Main Post	Catholic Chapel
0900	Chapel No. 3 Harmony	Church
1000	Lawson AFB	Chapel
1000	Main Post	Catholic Chapel
1000	Chapel No. 5 Harmony	Church
1100	Main Post	Catholic Chapel
1100	Chapel No. 2 Harmony	Church
1100	Chapel No. 1 Sand Hill	
1115	Airborne	Chapel
1700	Main Post	Catholic Chapel
	WEEKDAY MASS	
0700	Main Post	Catholic Chapel
1800 (Except Mon.)	Lawson AFB	Chapel
1900	Monday	Stickade Chapel

All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0955 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday—Main Post Catholic Chapel—1130-1200

Saturday—Airborne Chapel—1600-1700

Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel, 1630-1730

Saturday—Harmony Church No. 4 1730-2100

Saturday—Sand Hill No. 2, 1600-2000

CONFESSIONS — Herod Hall — Main Post Chapel, Monday at 2000.

Laundry Tells Limit Changes

The Quartermaster Laundry has announced that the limitation on cotton khaki and fatigue clothing in the 25 piece, $1 bundle is no longer in effect.

All items such as cotton khaki shirts, trousers and HBT within the 25 piece limitation will be starched and pressed in the laundry with no increase in cost to the individual.

The provisions of the 50 cent flat rate bundle still apply in that the limitation of 12 pieces in the bundle, exclusive of laundry bag, may include four pieces of cotton khaki shirts and-or trousers or items of HBT. The processing of one HBT suit may be substituted for each two pieces of khaki.

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508th ARCT Ends First Year's Activity May 5

After one of the most gruelling training periods ever put to an airborne outfit, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team will make note of its first year of reactivation on Monday, May 5.

Commanded by Col. Joe S. Lawrie, the 508th Red Devils have passed all airborne and ground tests and survived two brief maneuvers since their colors were taken out of mothballs at Fort Bragg, N. C., on May 5, 1951.

Actually, May 5 will commemorate the first reactivation anniversary of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment. It wasn't until August 1, here at Fort Benning, that the other members of the Airborne RCT were reactivated —the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion under Lt. Col. John W. Grady and the 598th Airborne Engineer Company, under Capt. Allen P. Liberty.

Both the 508th Infantry and the 320th Artillery have colorful histories and sterling combat records. The 508th Infantry sports seven streamers from its colors for honors earned during World War II at Normandy, Holland, Ardennes and Central Europe. After V-E Day the 508th Red Devils became honor guards for General Eisenhower at Frankfurt, Germany.

The 320th, which began as ground artillery in World War I and finished up as Glider Artillery in World War II with the 82nd Airborne Division, flies nine streamers for the following campaigns: WW I—St. Mihiel, Meuse - Argonne and Lorraine; World War II — Naples-Foggia, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

The 320th, on basis of its Army Field Forces tests prior to leaving for Exercise Long Horn in Texas last March, currently is rated one of the Army's top field artillery battalions with the rating of "superior."

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Student Regiment Tells 6 Changes

Six cadre assignments in the Second Student Regiment have been announced.

Capt. William G. Penrod has been named commander of the 126th Company, and 1st Lt. Frank P. Ringenback, Jr., is the new S-3 of the third Battalion. Capt. John A. Millard has assumed command of the 123rd Company, and 1st Lt. Fay O'Kinney has been assigned to the 116th Company.

New S-4 of the First Battalion is 1st Lt. Leslie B Miller, and M-Sgt. William Camlin has taken over as first sergeant of 114th Company.

NEW BATTALION S-3

Capt. Rudolph Bruno has succeeded Capt. John L. Ellis as S-3 for the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

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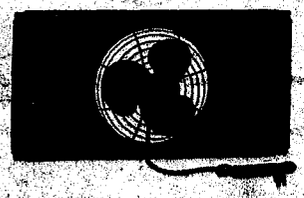

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24 Inch Fan ..... Reg. $83.50

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7,000 Attempt To Crack Safe

As proof that safe cracking is still a tough racket, more than 7,000 Fort Benning soldiers have attempted to open a safe at Service Club No. 1.

The contest, which has been underway for about five weeks, will continue until some sensitive - fingered soldier manages to work the combination and claim the $15 prize tucked away inside.

Miss Helen Baker, Service Club director, says that the safe has been turned upside down, moved on its side and shaken by eager contestants and still it has not been opened.

★ ★ ★

Schedule Told For Automobile Registration

The schedule of registration of privately operated motor vehicles has been released by Infantry Center Headquarters.

Civilian personnel operating with the red tags will not have to re-register their vehicles at this time. All military personnel with the exception of those who have the new post tags must re-register their automobiles.

The schedule for registration is as follows:

Infantry School Detachment, May 7 - 20.

Army Field Forces Board No. 3 May 7 - 20.

First Student Brigade, May 21-27.

Combat Training Command, May 28 - June 2.

Area Service Unit Provisional Group June 3 - 4.

Provisional Medical Group, June 5 - 6.

508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, June 9 - 13.

Lawson Air Force Base, June 16.

Training Camp No. 1, June 16.

Application forms will be distributed through units. The hours for inspection and registration are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. The inspection station is located on Edwards Street between Marchant Street and Wold Avenue.

Two Brothers Become Eagle Scouts Here

Two Fort Benning brothers received the Boy Scout's highest award at a court of honor at Pratt Hall last night. Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, made the presentation.

Phillip and John Gibbs, sons of Capt. and Mrs. John A. Gibs, were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout having completed the requirements for the badges necessary to win the rank.

Fifteen-year-old Phillip started as a Cub Scout in 1945, became a Boy Scout at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1946. John, 14 years old, was a Cub Scout in 1947, and became a full fledged Boy Scout in 1948, at Governor's Island, N. Y.

Study Due On W-O Bill

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Asst. Defense Secretary, has indicated that the long-awaited Warrant Officer Promotion Bill will soon be submitted to the Bureau of the Budget.

Mrs. Rosenberg pointed out that it was not until Aug. 15 that the studies conducted by the Services were completed. These studies provided information for drafting the bill.

The bill will provide a statutory career plan for warrant officers of all Services. It would eliminate existing differences in the warrant officer systems, which are administrated under four different statutes.

Four new warrant officer grades would be established to conform to the four pay grades created by the Career Compensation Act.

NEWLY ASSIGNED

Recent cadre assignments in 19th Company, 2nd Student Regiment, include Sgt. Jack Rogers, Virgil Harden and Pvt. John Poteet.

MP Association Includes 94 Fort Benning Members

Ninety - four officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning Military Police detachment are members of the Military Police association, one of the newest of national quasi-military organizations.

The Association, which was founded in Georgia and now has its headquarters in Augusta, observed its first birthday anniversary on Saturday, April 26.

Founded primarily to promote comradeship and to provide a means for free exchange of professional and personal information for Army Military Police personnel, the organization now boasts 11,200 members.

It is an adjunct to the Army's Military Police Corps, and was conceived by a group of officers at the Provost Marshal General Center and Provost Marshal General School at Camp Gordon, Ga.

In less than 12 months the organization has acquired 629 members in the seven state Third Army area alone, as well as thousands throughout the United States, Europe, Far East, Hawaii and Alaska. Included in its membership are 1,117 Georgians.

President of the national organization is Col. F. E. Howard, Commanding Officer of the Provost Marshal General Center and Provost Marshal General School at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, the Provost Marshal General, Department of the Army, Washington, is honorary president.

In his congratulations to the organization on its first anniversary, General Parker stated "the success which has attended the Association's first year, surpassing the expectations of even the most optimistic of its founders, is evidence that we have long needed such an organization. Its enthusiastic welcome fortells a bright and useful future in cementing the bonds of comradeship throughout the military police profession.

"Especially gratifying is the fact that the Association's ever-growing membership comes not from any single segment of our profession, but rather includes representation from commissioned and enlisted ranks from each of the services, from among Regulars and Reserves, and from the civilian community as well."

REGIMENTAL PIO

Second Lt. E. M. Rich, former mess officer for 101st Company, Second Student Regiment is now Regimental Public Information Officer. He was replaced by Capt. J. F. Tremblay.

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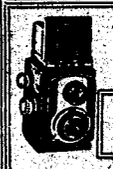

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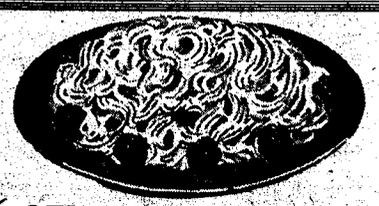

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Moroccoan Artist At Post

A young Spanlard Moroccoan artist who hopes to be allowed to stay "in the one country I consider my own" is using his artistic talents as an operational draftsman in the 30th Infantry Regiment.

He is Pfc. Mohamed Ben Abdeslam Drisi, a native of Spanish Morocco. He came to the United States on a visitor's visa in 1950 to visit Arthur L. Loveless, a retired Seattle architect and art patron.

Private Drisi had his visa extended twice, and registered for Selective Service. He was inducted shortly after his visa was extended the second time, and came to Benning last July. There is a bill before the House of Representatives now to allow him to take up permanent residence in the U.S., leading to citizenship outside the immigration quota.

Before coming to the U.S., he was studying at the San Fernando Academy of Fine Arts in Madrid, Spain. "If I don't feel too old when I get out," he said, "I hope to study classical art at the Chicago School of Art. I may also study languages so I can be an interpreter and translator too."

The slight young artist, not quite 21 years old yet, speaks Arabic, Spanish and English fluently. He studied English in the daytime while taking art courses at night in Seattle before he was inducted. "During my first two months in America," he said, "all I could say was 'yes,' 'no,' and 'taxi.'"

Apparently his art hasn't suffered from his Army life, since he won first place in four categories of competition in the Fifth Army Art contest last year — portrait, landscape, poster and cartoon.



MOROCCOAN ARTIST WORKS ON LATEST PORTRAIT
Pfc. Drisi Hopes To Continue His Art In U.S.

GRAHAM FIGHTS

Billy Graham, New York welterweight contender, will meet Rocky Castellani in a 10 - rounder at Madison Square Garden May 16.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Major Earl I. Kite Jr., has succeeded Maj. James G. Evans as executive officer of the First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

AFF Board Has New Executive

Lt. Col. Herbert Cleveland Hicks, Jr., has been named executive officer for Army Field Forces Board No. 3, succeeding Col. William B. Moore.

Col. Moore will be assigned to the Army's Pacific headquarters in Hawaii.

Col. Hicks, who has been director of the Analysis and Research Department of AFF Board No. 3 for the past year and a half, came to The Infantry Center from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he was a student at the Command and General Staff College.

He entered the Army as a second lieutenant in 1937 as an ROTC graduate from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., and was integrated into the Regular Army in 1947.

During World War II he served as regimental S-4 and battalion commander with the 16th Infantry Regiment, First Division. He participated in the campaigns in Africa, Sicily and Europe.

Col. Hicks wears the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Former Instructor

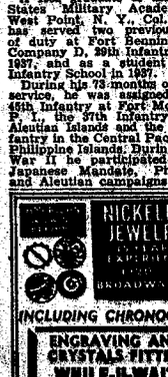
He was an Infantry School instructor from 1945 to 1948.

A brother, 1st Lt. Richard G. Hicks, is now serving with the Infantry in Korea.

Col. Moore came to The Infantry Center in August, 1947, from Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

A 1932 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Col. Moore has served two previous tours of duty at Fort Benning with Company D, 29th Infantry, 1932-1937, and as a student at the Infantry School in 1937.

During his 73 months overseas service, he was assigned to the 45th Infantry at Fort McKinley, P. I., the 27th Infantry in the Aleutian Islands and the 27th Infantry in the Central Pacific and Philippine Islands. During World War II he participated in the Japanese Mandate, Philippine and Aleutian campaigns.



NICKELL'S JEWELRY

BROADWAY

INCLUDING CHRONOGRAPH

ENGRAVING AND CRYSTALS FITTED WHILE-U-WAIT

Post Artists Set For Competition

Fort Benning artists are moving into high gear getting their entries ready for the annual Woman's Club sponsored all-post art contest that will be held on May 17-18 at the Girl Scout Little House.

Mrs. James W. Harrison reported that several entrants will have many examples of their work on display.

An unusual exhibit this year, she said, will be Japanese "bonkei," miniature landscapes. Several Army wives who learned this art while in Japan have agreed to place their bankei on exhibit.

Mrs. Harrison reported that May 11 is the deadline for turning entries in at Service Club No. 1. For further information regarding the contest, she may be contacted at Fort Benning 2903.

NEW FIRST SERGEANT

M-Sgt. Jake R. Cantrell has succeeded M-Sgt. J. D. Gilmore as first sergeant of Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment.

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Benning Prints Own Directory

Each time the Fort Benning telephone directory goes to press the U.S. taxpayer is saved $5,000.

That's how much it cost before it was turned over to commercial firms for printing, says Capt. Edward A. Browning, telephone system supply officer here. It now costs the government nothing, since printing firms sell advertising to cover printing costs.

Under the old system, the directory, published three or four times a year, was printed by government agencies.

Now the only cost to the government is the salaries of civilian employees who spend two weeks typing the manuscript for the book.

PROMOTED

William H. Carter, 509th Engineer Combat Company of the 30th Infantry Regiment, has been promoted to first lieutenant. An enlisted man during World War II, he won his commission as a distinguished military graduate at the University of Alabama last year.



MEDAL OF HONOR HOLDER PAYS ON DEBT
Maj. R. B. Nett, Right, And Maj. S. M. Withers

Benning Major Pays Second Installment on Blood 'Debt'

BY MAY PIGOTT

The second installment on a debt was paid at the Blood Bank at the Fort Benning Army hospital last Monday when Maj. Robert B. Nett contributed his second pint of blood since coming to Benning. He is a member of Second company, First Student regiment.

The major, a World War II Medal of Honor winner, was seriously wounded in the incident that won for him the country's top honor.

Major Nett said, "I owe my country seven pints of blood—that's a small fee to pay for one's life. I contributed once before, and I think it is time to give again. I have five more pints to go".

The blood bank, which was established at Benning in September, originally operated on a 120 pint a day quota. However the current quota is only 4 pints a day.

Operating on a rotation schedule in which each unit furnishes a certain number of blood donor volunteers, the bank is open daily from 8 a.m. until the last volunteer is processed.

Maj. Samuel M. Withers, Jr., officer in charge of the Blood Bank, said, "We are more than meeting our quota. However, we must continue in this all important program if we are to do our part in helping provide the 2,800,000 pints of whole blood needed."

"The Department of Defense needs this amount by July 1 to continue sending the necessary blood to our fighting forces and to help the veterans in our military hospitals", he continued.

Major Nett, who came to Benning in August of last year after serving with Southwest Command, a part of the Japan Logistical Command, thinks that the whole blood is one of the greatest contributing factors to the recovery of many wounded. The fact that the blood is there when it is needed has been instrumental in saving many lives according to the Major.

"I shall never forget that I would not be here today to give blood if it were not for somebody's generosity. I'm hoping the same thing can be said about me."

Medical Service Offers Women Threapy Course

The Army Medical Service is now offering an 18-month course in occupational therapy to women college graduates who meet other requirements for commissioning as Second Lieutenants in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

The course is being initiated to meet the growing deficit of qualified occupational therapists needed for the treatment and rehabilitation of wounded or disabled servicemen.

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the Army, said the classes would be conducted annually, beginning in the fall, and the curriculum, consisting of both academic and clinical practice phases, would conform to standards established by the American Medical Association.

The Medical Field Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will be the scene of the academic instruction phase. This will be followed by 36 weeks of practical training of the student officers' knowledge and skill in selected Army hospitals.

Young women selected for the new 18-month course will receive commissions as second lieutenants at the beginning of their training and in advance of certification. As such they will receive the same pay, privileges, and benefits of other Army officers, including quarters and medical and dental care.

College graduates or prospective college graduates who are over 21 years of age may now make application for the course beginning next fall. Detailed information may be obtained by writing directly to The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. Attention; Personnel Division.

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Post Wacs Act in Film

Members of the WAC Detachment at Fort Benning will be leading ladies in the Army portion of a 30-minute information movie short on women in the Armed Services now being produced by the Department of Defense.

A production crew headed by WAC Major Johanna Mueller from the Defense Department Office of Public Information, visited here last week to film local WAC activities.

Pictures were taken of WACs working as medical and dental technicians and allied specialists at the Army hospital, and at the signal corps photo laboratory and Communications Center. Company scenes in the detachment area and WACs participating in off-duty recreational activities at the bowling alleys here also were filmed.

The camera crew from RKO was headed by Larry O'Reilly.

In the movie will be pictures of WAVEs at Norfolk, Va., lady Marines at Cherry Point, N.C., and WAFs at Malin Air Force Base, Fla.

Arrangements have been made with major motion picture distributors to show film at civilian theaters throughout the country.

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Marine Students Stage Contests

Marine students in Automotive Mechanics Course classes five and six, staged a drill competition Saturday with a party for the winner as the prize.

Under the cadence calling of Sergeants Warren Thompson and Verlyn Holt, the competitors performed the usual movements in FM 22-5 plus in addition to a demonstration of extemporaneous drill.

The judges included Col. K. D. Macomber, commanding officer, First Student Regiment; Maj. P. C. Emily, S-3, First Student Regiment, and Maj. J. F. Taylor, commanding officer, Second Battalion, First Student Regiment.

In announcing Class five as the winner, Colonel Macomber told the members of Class six that there could be no disgrace in a defeat when even the loser was far above the average.

2ND LTS. ASSIGNED

Five 2nd Lts. recently assigned to Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry include J. J. Frassinetti, E. G. Kilby, S. A. Opperman, H. E. Vincent and B. E. Baker.

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Voting Information Told For Three Southern States

North Carolina

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age not later than date of general election.

2. Must be a U.S. citizen having resided in the state of North Carolina for a period of one year and in the voting precinct for four months.

3. Must be able to read and write any section of the state constitution.

4. Must be a registered voter.

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

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

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

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Member of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" may vote by absentee process in primary and general elections. Only one application is required to become registered and to obtain ballots for all primaries and general elections occurring during any one election year. Such application may be made by one of two methods: (a.) By mailing a Application (Standard Form 76) to the Secretary of State, Raleigh, N. C., or to the chairman, county board of elections, at the county seat of residence. It is made at least 90 days prior to any election. (b.) By requesting chairman, county board of elections, to send an "Application for Absentee Ballots and Registration for 1952 Primaries and General Election by Servicemen Form." This application should be made at least 90 days prior to election.

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

South Carolina

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.

2. Must be a U.S. citizen having resided in the State of South Carolina for a period of two years; in the county of residence one year, and in the polling precinct for four months.

3. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Persons registered prior to Jan. 1, 1896 are registered for life. For other persons, registration must be renewed every ten years.

2. Unregistered persons may register on the first Monday of each month throughout the year.

3. Before applying for registration a person must be qualified as follows: (a.) Be able to read and write any section of the state constitution which may be presented to applicant by registration officials (b.) or be able to show proof of ownership of property within the State of Carolina having an assessed value of $300 or more on which all current taxes have been paid.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

(1) No absentee ballots are issued by the State of South Carolina and none will be accepted in lieu of personal appearance at polling place.

Virginia

Qualifications For Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.

2. Must be a U.S. citizen having resided in the Commonwealth of Virginia for a period of one year, in the county for six months, and in the election precinct for 30 days.

Poll Tax

1. A poll tax of $1.50 must be paid annually by all persons, except members of the Armed Forces. Those persons becoming 21 years of age during an election year are exempted from that year's poll tax.

Registration

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

2. Members of the Armed Forces may vote in any election without being registered.

3. All persons except members of the Armed Forces must be registered before voting. Registration must be accomplished in person.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

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

2. Application for absentee ballot should be made to registrar of voting precinct, place of residence, as early as 900 days preceding election for voters in the U.S., and as early as 90 days if voter is outside continental limits of the U.S.

3. Members of the Armed Forces may use Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76). All other persons may submit any form of written communication requesting absentee ballot with an explanation of the reason for absentee voting. Persons other than members of the Armed Forces must enclose 2c cents in stamps or coin (3c cents if a resident of Norfolk) with application to cover postage cost of balloting materials.

4. Ballots will be mailed to all qualified applicants upon receipt of ballot application. Marked ballots must be returned to proper officials not later than day of election.



Col. Hicks Appointed To Field Force Board

Lt. Col. Herbert Cleveland Hicks Jr. has been named executive officer for Army Field Forces Board No. 3, succeeding Col. William B. Moore.

Col. Moore will be assigned to the Army's Pacific headquarters in Hawaii.

Col. Hicks, who has been director of the Analysis and Research Department of AFF Board No. 3 for 18 months, came to The Infantry Center from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he was a student at the Command and General Staff College.

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508th Slated For Third Maneuver During August

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is slated to take part in its third maneuver in nine months when it journeys to West Virginia in August to play the role of aggressors in Exercise Pine Ridge, the Army's mountain training maneuver.

The announcement of the 508th entry was made by Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, the commanding general of Second Army who also will serve as maneuver director.

With the aim of training men and units for cross - country night and day fighting in mountainous terrain, the Pine Ridge war games will involve approximately 22,500 troops, according to the Army's puplic information division in Washington, D.C.

The 508th will enter the maneuver picture when the exercise concluded with a series of regimental combat team training exercises which will stress offensive and defensive operations. Training in logistical support will be emphasized as well as re-supply by Army helicopter, conventional aircraft and cable ways and evacuation via the same means.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of the Army Field Forces, already has designated the 47th Viking Infantry Division to engage in Exercise Pine Ridge. The exercise will open with a two - week indoctrination training period for selected individuals of the units taking part. A four-week training period will follow, utilizing the skills developed in the indoctrination period.

Mountain Warfare

The 508th will send ten officers to Camp Carson, Colorado, for special training in mountain warfare; they will start training about May 4.

Commanded by Col. Joe S. Lawrie, the 508th started its maneuver - parade last December when it acted as the Aggressor against the 47th Infantry Division on the Vikings' home-reservation, Camp Rucker, Ala. The 508th Red Devils have just returned from Exercise Long Horn in Texas where they pulled off the largest airborne operation in the joint Army - Air Force war games.

On May 12, the 508th will scatter over Fort Benning. The Third Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. John M. Wright Jr., will remain in the 508th's present Sand Hill location to instruct ROTC students this Summer. The rest of the 508th will move to the South Harmony Church area — the old Ranger Training Command site. The 320th Abn. F. A. Battalion will move to billets in the Lawson Field region.

15TH COMPANY GETS CO

First Lt. Fred V. Willis has replaced Capt. Frank E. Knarr as commanding officer of 15th Company, First Student Regiment. Lt. Willis was formerly executive officer of 15th Company.

Soldiers, Wacs Finish Medical Course Here

Four Wac medical and two male neuropsychiatric technicians have graduated from the second medical intermediate course given at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

Col. Mack Green, Infantry Center surgeon, presented diplomas to the six technicians who completed the eight-week courses in dietetics, first aid and combat medical techniques.

The four women medical technicians are Pvt. Delores G. Black, Pvt. Hattie M. Young, Pvt. Vera E. Rogers, and Pvt. Gertrude C. Rivers.

Pvt. William R. Mobley and Pvt. Tommy A. Sherrod received diplomas as neuropsychiatric technicians.

Privates Rivers and Rogers will be stationed at Fort Meade, Md., Black at Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Texas, and Young at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Pvt. Mobley will be on duty in an Army Hospital in the Far East Command, and Pvt. Sherrod will be stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

Instructor for the course is Army Nurse Corps Capt. Beverlee Salome.

Captain Salome served with the 35th Evacuation Hospital in Europe during World War II, where she trained medical technicians. She came to Fort Benning in 1950 from the 279th Station Hospital in Berlin. She holds the Bronze Star Medal.

21 Soldiers Win Conduct Awards

Twenty-one members of the 509th Engineer Combat Company 30th Infantry Regiment, Combat Training Command, have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, Col. Ralph N. Woods, commanding officer of CTC and the 30th, has announced.

They are M-Sgt. Grover F. Conway, Sfc. Frank L. Bevan, Sfc. John L. Sale, Sgt. William B. Hayes, Sgt. William B. Jacks, Sgt. James Miller, Sgt. Robert Norris, Sgt. Loyd V. Overton, Sgt. William B. Person, Sgt. Charles T. Poole, and Sgt. Vernon A. Thomason.

Also Cpl. Norval Cook, Cpl. Thomas E. Duffy, Cpl. Hugh W. Jones, Cpl. Johnnie N. Rogers, Cpl. Robert M. Rowney, Cpl. James W. Stacks, Cpl. William J. Vance, Cpl. Stanley O. Walk, Pfc. Rex Brown, and Pfc. Peter Wierzbowski.

Career Field USAFI Courses Listed in New Army Phamphlet

WASHINGTON (AFPS) Want a general way in the various specialities. Their greatest value lies in providing eductional backgrounds needed by soldiers in preparing themselves for technical military specialties.

Consult your new DOA pamphlet (No 20-103) entitled "Army Education Courses Related to Military Occupational Specialties." The booklet lists 402 of the 493 MOS' according to career fields and all USAFI courses that would be particularly valuable in each specialty.

They include group study, correspondence and self-teaching courses and run from the high school level through vocational-technical and into college level.

An introduction to the pamphlet points out that completion of the courses does not meet the requirements for promotion. However, they do develop skills and provide knowledge useful in

TO FLYING SCHOOL

First Lt. Harry E. Mendenhall, S-3, First Battalion, Second Student Regiment, has received orders to attend Lisson Pilo school at San Marcos Air Force Base, Texas.

The pamphlet lists a total of 224 titles contained in the USAFI course catalogue. It lists the 224 titles 2,853 times as being valuable for particular specialties.

Colurses in mathematics are those most frequently listed indicating that mathematics is the veritable background of most MOS'. Next in frequency are courses in foremanship, supervision and office management.

The pamphlet has been sent out to all Army Information and Education officers and will be carried as a reference in all Army libraries.

2 Students Write Quarterly Stories

Two students in advanced courses at The Infantry School authored articles in the April issue of The Infantry School Quarterly.

Capt. Kenneth D. Mertel's "Airborne Support Company" is the first article to be published on that subject. Captain Mertel commanded an airborne support company in the 82nd Airborne Division before coming to the School.

Capt. Ralph T. Tierno, a combat veteran who served with the Third Infantry Division in Korea, wrote "An Obligation," an article concerning the gathering of combat intelligence.

The pamphlet has been sent out to all Army Information and Education officers and will be carried as a reference in all Army libraries.

Horsing Around Pays Off Benning Sergeant Proves



SGT. MIKE PASCIOLLA

Horsing around in more ways than one has paid off for Sgt. Mike Pasciolla both in the Army and as a civilian.

Sergeant Pasciolla's horsing around began when he taught horseback riding to children at summer camps near his home in New York. After he entered the Army in 1943, he mixed his horseback teaching to horsing around of another color, to coin a phrase — he became a comedian in soldier shows and a radio entertained.

He took part in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II, was wounded and returned to the U.S. In 1945 he was bound for the Pacific theater when the war ended, and was assigned to Mitchell Convalescent Hospital in San Diego, Calif., where he once began teaching people to ride horses — this time wounded soldiers.

In 1946, Sergeant Pasciolla was sent to Fort Jackson, S.C., where he opened the station hospital radio station and added another facet to his personality as an entertainer. During off - duty time, he appeared in "Skits and Bits," a Third Army Special Services show that toured camps in the Army Area.

He was mong the last to leave Fort Jackson when it was closed in 1950, but he didn't have time to feel sad over leaving — he was on his way to Korea with the 171st Evaduation Hospital.

The unit landed in Japan, and while there Sergeant Pasciolla once more began teaching soldiers to ride horses during off-duty hours to relieve the tedium of training.

Once the hospital was sent to Korea, he took part in three battles before the unit could begin operating. Patients in the hospital were cheered by the antics of the comic as he performed his pantomime act through the wards.

He served as guide for Joe Dimaggio, Audrey Totter and Lefty O'Doole when they toured Korea as part of a special services guest performance tour.

Now, Sergeant Pasciolla is combining his talents as information and education non - commissioned officer for Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit.

Ex-Music Student In OC Class Here

Officer Candidate John Lanzillo, 28th Officer Candidate Company, First OC Regiment, is an accomplished musician who was performing with Rudy Vallee at the time of his induction.

A former student in music and composition at New York University, Candidate Lanzillo is an accomplished saxaphonist, clarinetest and flute player who has appeared with Tony Pastor, Ray McKinley, Ralph Flanagan and Tommy Dorsey.

Former Sailor In OC Company

A former sailor who rode out a hurricane aboard an old merchant marine freighter is currently riding out the storms of officer candidate school.

He is Candidate Rodman Carter of the Sixth Officer Candidate Company.

A veteran of five years at sea, OC Carter has served in both the Navy and the merchant marine, and visited 30 countries.

The hurricane he remembers so vividly hit his ship on a run from Houston to Liverpool one night in 1950. The ship was plunged to deck level in mountainous waves and lifeboats and hatches were ripped away by furious winds.

Icebergs, almost invisible in the night, loomed out of the darkness threatening to rip the ship to pieces. The next morning the sea was calm again and the ship limped into port with a quarter of its cargo ruined.

OC Carter claims he's now "out of dry land to stay this time."

Number 15 Key To Benning OC

A peculiar number for anyone to consider their lucky number is 15, but OC Raymond Van Wassenhove has good reason to call it his particular good omen.

He is a member of the 15th Officer Candidate Class, was inducted into the Army on Jan. 15, entered leadership school on June 15, and was married last Dec. 15.

And, when do you suppose his class is scheduled to graduate? You're wrong, it's June 19th.

NEW BATTALION S-3

Capt. John Ellis has succeeded Capt. Robert Currie as S-3 for the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. Captain Currie has been transferred to the 3440th ASU.

YOUTH TAKES THE LEAD

Good congregational singing and gospel messages every Saturday, 7:45 P.M.

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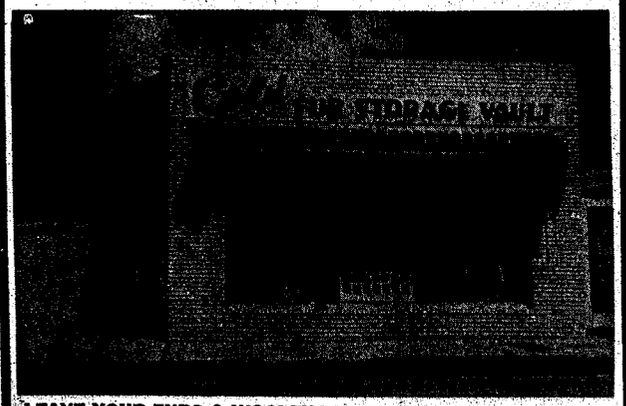

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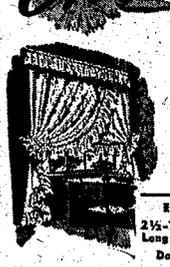

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Photo by Cpl. Garfield

"GEE, WHAT DID I DO TO DESERVE THIS?" Cilla v d Allonermuhle With Her 12-Puppy Litter

Sergeant's Canine Couple Parent 12 Pups at a Time

One baby at a time is enough to keep most parents busy, but a couple here recently became the proud parents of 12—count 'em, 12—bouncing babies.

The parents are Carri v d Friedberger Burg and Cilla v d Allonermuhle, father and mother respectively. They're a pair of Boxer dogs, registered with the American Kennel Club, owned by M-Sgt. Archie B. McRaney, Headquarters and Service Company, First Student Brigade.

The Pedigreed pair was brought from Munich, Germany, by Sergeant McRaney when he was returning from occupation duty there. It cost him $86 per dog, at $1.50 per pound.

"This is her third litter," Sergeant McRaney said, "and we're going to sell the pups just like we did the other litters. But we wouldn't sell the parents for anything."

The proud parents made no comment on their latest litter. Could be they were thinking about all those diapers they'd have to wash.

AT INFO SCHOOL

Cpl. Jerry T. Thomas, Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment, is attending the Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

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THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND

Two 508th Men Get Hero Awards

Two heroes — one from the Korean battlefields, the other from the skies over Lawson Field here at Fort Benning — were honored during a review by their fellow paratroopers in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team last Wednesday morning on Tiger Field.

First Lt. James R. Watson, Company C, and Pfc. Frank T. Elliott, Support Company, also of the 508th Abn. RCT, received awards for heroism. Lieutenant Watson, formerly of the 5th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division, received the Silver Star, with a first and second bronze oak leaf cluster, for gallantry and courageous leadership in the face of an armed enemy in Korea on three occasions during July 1950.

Private First Class Elliott, who had been recommended for the Soldier's Medal, received the Individual Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant, Last Nov. 15 during a JCOC demonstration jump by Support Company on Lawson Field, Elliott grabbed the collapsed parachute of a buddy, Pfc. James R. Hernandes, also of Support, as the latter fell past him at 600 feet above Lawson, saving Hernandes' life.

Four units of the 508th also were honored for exceptional achievement in the 1951 Defense Bond program, receiving scrolled pictures and certificates from Third Army through The Infantry Center. The units are: Support, Company M and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion.

Ranger Yarns Hit Three Journals

The Infantry School's Ranger training is featured in a New York Times magazine story which hit newsstands last Sunday.

The 200-word, five-picture article was written by Times Military Analyst Hanson W. Baldwin and illustrated by Times Photographer George Tames.

Baldwins story outlines the history of Ranger warfare.

Pictures for the story were on-the-spot records of training as conducted in the mountains of North Georgia—near Dahlonega—and around Fort Benning.

Two other picture-text stories about Rangers have been done in the last four weeks. The nationally-distributed Sunday supplement magazine, This Week, featured color pictures last week.

The Infantry Center Public Information Office has written a story and taken color pictures for a forthcoming issue of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Sunday magazine.

Quick magazine, a national pocket-sized weekly, has also published in its current issue a Ranger training picture of a student sliding down a high rope while a geyser of water shoots skyward.

Speed Reading Course Ends

The first class in speed reading conducted by the post Information and Education Center has been completed.

The class started the 20 hour course with an average reading speed of 348 words per minute and an average comprehension of 81 per cent. On the final reading test it averaged 605 words per minute with an average comprehension of 85 per cent—an increase of 74 per cent.

Fastest readers were Maj. R. L. Kerr, Combat Training Command and Maj. R. F. Dennison, Army Extension Course Department. The two officers finished the course with a reading speed of 924 words per minute. Major Dennison also had 100 per cent comprehension.

Largest rate of increase was made by Maj. D. W. Sisco, Weapons Department, who jumped from 306 words per minute to 796 words per minute with 100 per cent comprehension.

ALL MARINE CLASS

Unit Automotive Class No. 7M which is now forming will be made up entirely of Marines. The class will last 10 weeks.

73 Soldiers, Airmen Pass High School, College Tests

Seventy-three Infantry Center and Lawson Air Force Base soldiers have furthered their education by passing tests and course at the Army Education Center here.

Passing the high school or college level General Educational Development tests were: Pfc. Thomas J. Worley, Pvt. Hiphoe Saklestma, Cpl. Amos J. Skinner, Cpl. William Halloch, Pvt. Robert R. Zanke, Pvt. Paul M. Varner, Pvt. Daniel M. Svoboda, Cpl. Robert E. Leahy, Pvt. Paul E. Clementson, M-Sgt. Kern B. Fossey, Sgt. Paul V. Schreck, Sgt. Leo J. Matz, M-Sgt. Sidney M. Dennis, Sfc. Homer C. Connell, Sfc. James W. Shed, Pfc. Amos R. Leger, Sgt. John W. Murphy, Pvt. Robert M. Bell, Pvt. Robert J. Lewis, Sgt. William S. Casteel.

Pfc. Carlton L. Parker, M-Sgt. Franklin E. Gilbert, Cpl. Douglas J. C. Kelly, M-Sgt. Allie H. Campbell, Pfc. David Graham, Cpl. Joseph J. McDonough, Pfc. Jack C. Sandlin, Cpl. Glenn B. Rehnel, Pvt. Gerard E. Day, Pfc. Anthony Fedak, Pfc. Orville M. Hagan, Sgt. Stewart E. Knudsen, Pfc. John J. Wilson, Cpl. Lewis S. Houck, M-Sgt. Milton L. Stowell, M-Sgt. Earlin Wesley, Pfc. Donald E. Hoyman, Pfc. Ralph A. Roberts, M-Sgt. Eugene Harris, Pvt. Robert W. Maurer.

Cpl. Raymond H. Rose, S-Sgt. Kenneth L. DeLong, Pfc. Frank J. Smarekar, Pfc. Thomas N. Moran, Pfc. Donald M. Kleinschmit, Pfc. Jack R. Bersch, Pvt. Bobby Jones, Cpl. Robert Leah, Pfc. Edward C. John, Sgt. Oscar Avedisian, Pvt. Frederick Mara, Cpl. John Sewell, Pvt. Kenny R. Bellon, Cpl. Chester D. Hollingsworth, Cpl. William T. Holland, Pfc. Kenneth J. Delbridge, T-Sgt. Artis E. Welch.

High school diplomas from their home states have been granted to Sgt. Floyd L. Stewart, Sfc. Patrick M. Keane, Sgt. Donald B. Newcomb, Pvt. Richard E. Gilmore, Cpl. James C. Martin, M-Sgt. Ernest W. Porter, Cpl. Sidney Regan, Cpl. Robert L. Fleming, and Sgt. Raymond Rose.

Pfc. Donald E. Fearn passed the second year college test, and Sgt. Charles R. Shawver passed the USAFI tenth grade English course.

Pfc. Merlin R. Fisch passed USAFI bookkeeping and Accounting, and Pfc. Warren C. Evitt passed USAFI photography.

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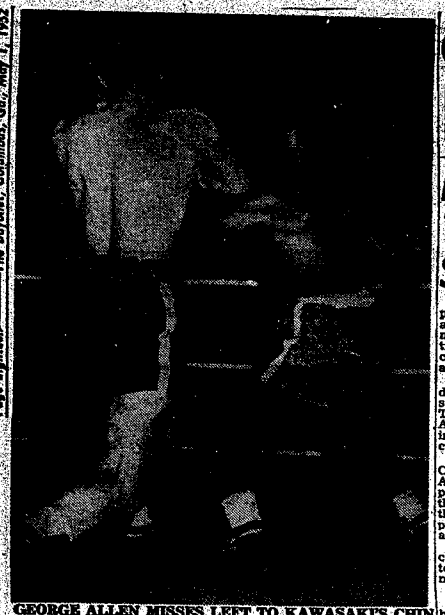


GEORGE ALLEN MISSES LEFT TO KAWASAKI'S CHIN
Allen avenged previous defeat by Nori and won batam crown
(Other ring kings pictured on following pages.)



JAMES (L.) CONNECTS WITH ONE-TWO ON FLOREZ
Lea's solid attack won him post lightweight championship from Jesse.

Allen Goes 'Fly' In 3A Ring Test

George Allen, the defending Third Army bantamweight champion from naow the time that at Group, may abandon his title and go after the flyweight crown in a move designed to strengthen the overall point-making ability of the Fort Benning boxing team.

The possible shift was decided upon by coaches Jerome Perlman, Hardy Batchelor and Charlie Clutts who have turned the Briant Wells Field House training headquarters in a second Stillman's Gym.

Allen can sweat down beyond the 112-pound fly limit and Johnny Bizzell, of CTC, who won the post flyweight title, is currently sick in the hospital.

More Shifting

This move would leave Nori Kawasaki, veteran Golden Glover from Chicago who beat Allen once this season, to represent Benning in the bantam class in the 3A test at Camp Gordon, Ga., May 9-10.

Jesse Florez, a classy ringman who was unfortunate enough to find himself in the same bracket with the masterful Len James, lightweight champion, in the post series, may drop to featherweight to bolster Leander Ray, the feather king from ASU.

"We're trying to get two men ready in each weight division" explained Perlman. "That gives us a sparring partner for each of the men who will fight at Gordon and it also gives us a substitute in case anything happens to the main guy at the last minute."

Ten Reserves

Perlman hopes to get sanction to take 20 men to the Third Army slugfest.

Harvey Distel, the post's No. two light heavyweight from Combat Training Command, became a late scratch when doctors discovered a rib condition which has been giving him trouble.

Fighters working at "little Stillman's" are heavies Dick Lohman and Lou Barnes, light heavy James Boyd, middle-weights Gordon Hill and Freeman Thatcher, light middles Leon Hall and Ray Lee, welters Ernest Hall and William Franks, light welters Charlie Cummings and Sylvester Sulzman, lightweights Len James and Jesse Florez, featherweight Leander Ray and Charlie Gardner, and bantams George Allen and Nori Kawasaki.

CTC-First SR Vie In Pennant Prevue

Ellis Shift, Tuskegee Go Spot Track

There were a couple of surprising developments this week as serious training began for 23 members of the Fort Benning track and field team who will compete in the Third Army meet at Doughboy Stadium May 9-10.

Coach Lawrence Williams indicated he is expecting the "go" sign to take his squad to the Tuskegee Institute Relays in Alabama this weekend, providing some much - needed actual competition for his hopefuls.

He took his Combat Training Command team to the Florida A & M Relays in Tallahassee prior to the Benning meet and there discovered and developed the stars who brought CTC the post cinder crown two weeks ago.

"Practice is good, but you can't beat actual competition to tell the tale," Williams commented.

Surprise Move

He exploded another slight bombshell when he revealed that Dick Ellis, a veteran distance runner, probably will run the mile for him in the 3A meet.

"Ellis is conscientious and versatile and I believe he can do it if he sets his mind to it," Williams said. "He has the heel and toe action necessary for the mile even though he's been running longer routes."

Except for Ellis who won the post five - mile championship, Benning is sadly lacking for the distance tests. A five or three points finish by Ellis in the mile might mean the difference of the championship for Benning in the Third Army meet.

One Sure Win

Ellis will also run in the 3A five - mile, an event in which he will be a favorite, but will have to pass up the two-mile—which he would prefer to the mile — because of the closeness of the two races on the program.

It will be a Herculean assignment for Dashin' Dick who is also training for the 26-mile National Marathon at Yonkers, N. Y., May 19.

Williams is also counting highly on Truman Medders, Infantry School Detachment ace, in the two hurdles events.

"The only thing wrong with Medders' form is getting out of the hole at the start," Williams noted. "We're working on that and if he comes along I think he'll do the 120-yard hurdles in 15 flat."

Hurdles Hope

Truman was clocked in 15.6 in the Benning 120 hurdles and at 26.3 in the 220-yard hurdles. "I think Larry Goins, of First O.C. Regiment, and Walter Jenkins, of First S.R., can repeat their fine performances in the field events," elaborated Williams. "I'm expecting great efforts from Joe Campbell of I.S.D., and George Bell, of C.T.C., in the vault and broad jump.

"Campbell is working on a new push off the pole which should make him a 13-footer with room to spare and Bell will surprise me if he doesn't dd 24-feet in the broad jump."

Big Worries

Williams' chief worries are the high jump and the 880-yard run. Both marks in the recent post tournament were off previous Benning standards.

Thinclads who have been designated to work out for the post team by nits are:

CTC— Royce Fortune and Hilton Lyons, dash, Cliff Williams and Lionel Pinn, distances and Bell.

First O.C. Reg't. — Gil Downey, dash, Mel Howard, middle distances, Robert Rowell and Goins, field.

First S.R. — Wilfred Bivens, middle distances, Dick Nolan, high jump, Don Hibbard, Hill and Jenkins, field.

ISD — S. L. Webster, James Mendell and Campbell, field, Ed Metke and Joe Negrelli, middle distances, Blackwood and Medders.

Second S.R. — Charlie Clustka, field and William Stanaszek, middle distances.

PMG — Bill Street, hurdles.



LLOYD BRILL
. . . Hurls 3-hitter

BASEBALL

THE STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct	GB
First Student Regt.	1	0	1.000	
Combat Trng. Command	1	0	1.000	
Infantry School Det.	1	0	1.000	
ASU Provisional Gp.	0	1	.000	1
Second Student Regt.	0	1	.000	1
Prov. Medical Gp.	0	1	.000	1
Lawson Air Force	0	0	.000	½

WEEK'S RESULTS

First S. R. 16, P. M. G. 0
C.T.C. 10, Second S. R. 1
I. S. D. 5, A. S. U. 2

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday, 2 p.m. — CTC vs. First S. R.
Sunday, 2 p.m. - ISD vs. Second S. R.
Wednesday, 2 p.m. - CTC vs. PMG.

First Student Regiment and Combat Training Command, the diamond dandies who won their openers in a breeze, mince bats at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gowdy Field in the feature of three games on tap this week in the flourishing Fort Benning Baseball League.

The printer's ink is hardly dry on the initial week's boxscores, but the Saturday setto may tell more than you think in determining the 1952 pennant winner.

Both clubs are loaded with pitching, hitting, fielding and reserves and are rated much the best in the seven-team circuit which played before 2,500 fans in its first three games.

The pennant preview may be two days distant, but First S. R. Manager Bob Kinard has had no trouble in selecting a pitcher: "With five lefthanders in their regular batting order you can bet I'm throwing a southpaw at 'em," said the skipper.

Southpaws Duel

That means Dick Meyers who last hurled in class C ball with West Texas, N.M. CTC can answer with Adam (No-Hit) Zubaty, Johnny Freeman, Stan Edwards or Middleton again.

Other games this week pit Infantry School Detachment, winner of its first, against Second Student Regiment at 2 p. m. Sunday, and CTC against Provisional Medical Group at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mid-season pitching form was the order in the openers last week. Lloyd Brill, 22-year old farmhand of the Philadelphia Athletics, gave up three dinky hits and allowed only one man to reach second as the First zeroed the Medics, 18-0, before 1,000 fans in last Wednesday's opener.

Brill fanned 13 and faced only 30 batters.

First Homer

Veteran catcher Paul Bonair led the First's attack with 4-for-5, getting on safely all five times and clouting the season's first homer, an inside-the-park blast to the rightfield corner.

Kinard at second, got 3-for-5, including a triple.

Ken Middleton, who once served 'em up for Albany, N. Y., in the class A Eastern League, pitched a four-hitter and struck out 14 as the Commanders outdid Second Student Regiment, 10-1, before 750 Sunday afternoon.

Middleton served up zeros for seven innings and walked none.

All but two of the CTC starters hit safely in the well-rounded attack with leftfielder Frank Spandel driving in four runs while netting a double in three trips. Playing-Manager Bobby Clark swatted a two-run triple and did some fancy glove work at shortstop.

Best Game

While the favorites were flexing their muscles, Infantry School Detachment and ASU Provisional Group got together Saturday and put on the week's best baseball show for 750 fans, the decision going to ISD, 5-2.

Pitching was again the keynote, ISD's Joe Feinstein recovering from a two-run first inning to hurl eight shutout frames. Outfielder Bill Hahn had tripled behind Major Metis walk and both scored on a single through the box by first baseman Don Harper.

The Profs got into action in the lower second. Dick Willingham scoring on Feinstein's long fly after walking. ISD took over the lead permanently in the third on three runs with a single by Tom Smith and two-bagger by Ray Blankenship paving the way.

The game was replete with fielding gems, including four double plays, and Carroll Mattson, the loser, showed form that should make him a future winner.

Williams After Track Double

Fort Benning's newly named 1952 track coach, First Lt. Lawrence A. Williams, will be looking for his second Army area cinder championship when he sends the Benning thinclads into action in the Third Army meet here May 9-10.

A veteran official, athlete and coach, he was assistant mentor of the Fort Lee, Va., squad which won the Second Army track and field crown in 1943.

His team that year included such greats as Barney Ewell in the dash and Frank Dixon in the mile.

Typical Coach

A chronic worrier in the best tradition of the coaching profession, Williams was named skipper of the Benning team last week after his Combat Training Command squad took the title.

Dick Ellis, superb distance runner and coach of First Student Regiment, and Truman Medders, coach and hurdles whiz for Infantry School Detachment, were named as his assistants.



COACH LARRY WILLIAMS
. . . Solid Background

Williams won a score of second and third place medals in the short distance events in such meets as the Drake, Tuskegee and Prairie View Relays in the late 1930's and early '40's.

Much Experience

He coached track, basketball, and football at his alma mater, Bishop College in Marshall, Tex., and was athletic director at Bowser T. Washington High school in Tulsa prior to being called to active duty last year.

A member of the Southwestern Coaches and Officials Association and the American Association of Physical Education and Recreation, he holds a bachelor's degree from Bishop and a masters from Columbia University of New York in physical education.

He won the Bronze Star serving in the Pacific with the 25th Division in World War II and is presently sports officer of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

LET'S FACE IT. The pressure is on Benning athletes. We have been rooting for our track and boxing standard bearers for the past number of weeks, but the cheers might easily turn to jeers on coming weekends unless our cinder burners and leather pushers meet the challenge as expected.

It took 13 weeks to select 10 post ring champions and most of the 2,000-odd fans who saw each of these cards are convinced that the long title series has given us the experience to cut a wide swath in the Third Army tourney at Camp Gordon May 9-10. They're expecting a couple of titles to come back to Benning.

The thinclads turned in some exceptional performances competing among themselves in the post track and field championships two weeks ago. Now they get the acid test in the Third Army meet, with the added responsibility of living up to the honor of being host team.

I can assure you we are going to have a track meet if nobody else save two of the Fort Jackson competitors show. They have Harry Bright who won the Washington Star's 600-yard run Jan. 12 and was a member of the winning mile relay team in this year's Millrose Games with a time of 3:20.7. A veteran of four years of campaigning on the boards in Madison Square Garden, he placed fourth in the 880-yard run in the recent Knights of Columbus meet there, his superiors being Roscoe Browne, national, 1,000-yard champ, Don Gehrmann and Reggie Pearman.

Does that frighten you? Then how about Jackson's Jim Cooke, a six-three, 210 pound Olympic hopeful who claims the following decathlon marks: 100-yard dash in 10.1; broad jump of 22-feet, high jump of six-six, pole vault of 12-feet, four inches, shot put of 51-feet, discus throws of 153-feet, javelin throw of 150-feet, mile run in 4:40, high hurdles in 15 seconds flat and 440 yard dash in 52 seconds. Cooke, a star cinderman at Lincoln, Pa., University; scored 29 points in winning five first places in the Jackson post track meet last week.

I have no reports yet on fighters from other Third Army posts. However, it's a cinch a lot of work is in order for such as heavy Dick Lohmann and James Boyd, who won their crowns with one fight, or Charlie Cummings who had never fought before entering the Benning tourney, and Leon Hall, who will have to prove his win over the poised Ray Lee was no one-time accident.

• • •

A VIVID CHAPTER in Benning sports was closed this week as Capt. William Fannin started cleaning out his desk in the Doughboy Stadium offices where he has presided as post sports chief for a good many of his 26 years in the Army. He's on his way to Europe.

No Benning sports story would be complete without a Fannin finale. He was in on the building of such as the old post gym, Doughboy Stadium and the golf course. He coached Benning ring teams for eight years and won seven southeastern AAU and a couple of Golden Gloves titles. He managed a Benning team to the quarterfinals of the National semipro baseball tournament in Wichita four years ago.

The good captain did an exceptional job of public relations for the post by being in his sports activity with that of Columbus. A member of the Elks, American Legion and Knights of Columbus here, he first interested the post in Little League baseball and brought in a lot of local sports promotions for the benefit of post fans.

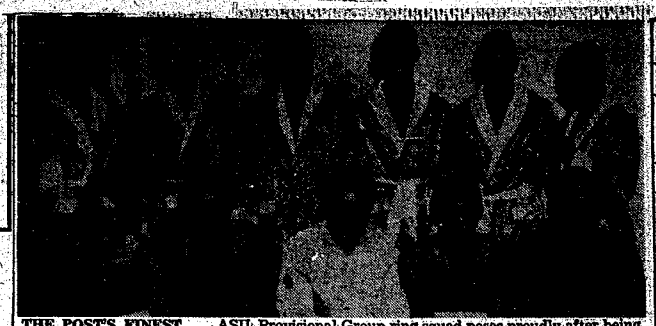
He has been a staunch supporter of intramural sports competition which allows the greatest number of men to take part. Returning from his second overseas assignment in 1949, he found the sports greats made available by World War II gone and waded into a heavy intramural setup to develop stars within the Army. "The best Army athletes are made in peace time," he said, and has proved it with Benning sports since then.

Good sailing, Captain, and a speedy return!

• • •

FORMER THIRD ARMY middleweight champion, **Larry Jones**, who just finished coaching ASU Provisional Group to the 1952 post ring title, leave today for FECOM . . . Ditto **Leon Cohn**, able sports writer of Capt. **Craig Scott's** CTC PIO staff . . . Former world champion boxer **Lew Jenkins**, winner of the Silver Star in Korea, due here any edition now . . . Next move for **Ray Lee, Len James** and several other post fighters may be to turn pro following the 3A meet.

THE PARRIS ISLAND Marines are the latest to hear of Benning's successful grid program last year and to write requesting a spot on our 1952 schedule . . . Biggest thrill of the baseball season has already occured for **Bill DeLong**, of TIC sports office . . . Of the many local umpires available, he was one of two selected to call the Yankees-Columbus game in Golden Park . . . The other arbiter in that one was **Charlie Harris**, who became a regular Sally League ump after being discharged from the Army here last year.



THE POST'S FINEST . . . ASU Provisional Group ring squad poses proudly after being declared 1952 Fort Benning boxing champions win the team title with 141 points to 137 points for runner-up First Student Regiment. Left to right, front row, Charlie McKinney, William Frank, Coach Larry Jones, George Allen and Rudolph Chiles. In rear, Freeman Thatcher, George Blackburn, Elbert Moseby, Willie Wright, William Brown and Albert Hawthorne. Not shown are William Russell, Walter Townsell, Jeff Dyous, Willie Fairley, Leander Ray, Hazel Bennett and Clarence Kennedy.

Jordan Wins In Net Meet; Finals Sunday

Top - seeded Lonnie Jordan went through the first round by default and then eased by T. K. Craig, 6-0, 6-1, in singles play last weekend in the annual Officers' Mess Spring Tennis tournament.

The semi - finals are set for 2 p.m. Saturday and the finals at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mess courts. The public is invited.

All other favored players advanced with straight set wins although Don Yoder was pressed closely in downing Tom Toon, 7-5, 6-4, in a second round match.

In Straight Sets

In other second round play, Warren Drake defeated Tom Rafferty, 6-1, 6-4, DeWitt Smith stopped Klescher, 6-0, 6-2, Jim Burnett eliminated Kaye Stewart, 6-2, 6-1, and John Butler defeated Pete Snedeker, 6-2, 6-0.

In first round action, Jordan won by default over Abshire, Snedeker defeated Gus Armenini, 6-2, 6-2, Butler downed Adams in love sets, Art Hyman defeated Bill Eckberg, 6-0, 6-1, Jim Strain beat Sam King, 6-2, 6-4, Rafferty edged Tom Splittgerber, 6-3, 7-5.

Drake defeated Bob McBride, 6-3, 6-1, Leroy Stanley downed Red Knudsen, 6-4, 6-4, Bob Richmond beat Hahn, 6-3, 6-1, Toon defeated Manual Altamirano, 6-0, 6-0, Yoder topped Mickey Feltenz, 6-1, 6-1, Smith defeated Severin, 6-0, default, Klescher beat Carl Williams, default, Stewart beat Tim Inglis, 7-5, 6-3, and Burnett defeated Gordon Duquemin, 6-1, 6-2.

Carlton New Prexy Of Bowling Loop

Maj. Linwood Carlton last week was named new president of the Infantry Center Officers Bowling League. Maj. William Brodbeck was elected vice-president.

Fld. Wallace Olson was named secretary and Maj. Horace Chrissinger, Jr., treasurer.

Lt. Col. Edwin Waszak was elected president of the Fort Benning Association of the American Bowling Congress and Maj. Gene Myers was voted in as secretary.

Benning Track Marks Better Auburn Meet

The University of Florida beat Auburn, 78 - 48, in a dual meet at Auburn Saturday and three of the times and standards were less than those of the same events in the recent Fort Benning Track and Field Meet.

Benning's Wilfred Bivens did the 440 - yard dash in 50 seconds flat while 50.1 won at Auburn. Larry Goins tossed the javelin more than 194 - feet for Benning while a 187 - foot toss won the collegiate meet, and the 12 - foot vault of ISD's Joe Campbell equalled the Gator-Tiger meet pole vault.

BERG SETS RECORD

Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, set a woman's world golf record Saturday when she fired 30 - 40 - 64 in the women's club open championship at Richmond, Calif. She tallied 10 birdies in bettering men's par of 36-37-73 by eight strokes and lowering the women's world record by two shots.

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Life Guards Are Assigned Pools

Life guard assignments have been made by the Special Services sports office for Fort Benning swimming pools this summer.

Guards are Birant Wells' indoor pool are Bob Folwell and Vince DelaFuente. Those at Youngs Pool are Bill Brown, Bill Marrion, Lloyd Johnston, Jim Dorsey, Ed Artis and Ray Dupree.

Assigned to Russ Pool are Ranford Hays, John Stacey, Les Danford, Tony Ruggiero, Jim Welhere, Marcel Beshey, Bob Wiles, Warren Stroh, Bob Walker, Redmond Williams, Orv Koelee and Don Leydar.

McPHERSON OUT

Fort McPherson, Ga., has indicated it will have no entries for the Third Army Track and Field Championships scheduled here, May 9-10.

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CAPT. JAMES MCCUBBIN DRAWS BEAD WITH .22
Note palm rest knob which is used in Olympic competition.

Post Rifle Aces In Olympic Prep

The Army's best rifle and pistol shooters select few that they are — began drifting in from all points of the compass this week to train and fire record scores which they hope will qualify them for the U.S. Olympic team tryouts at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in June.

Among the latest arrivals were WO Oscar Weinmeister, a member of the 1952 All - Army pistol team from Fort Knox, Ky., and 2nd Lt. Herbert Voelcker, former outstanding collegiate shooter from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

But two of the highly regarded competitors had to travel no further than the distance from their quarters to the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club range.

The pair of Benning bulls-eye busters are Capt. James F. McCubbin and WOJG Coats Brown, both members of last year's United States Army rifle team.

One Big Idea

Their daily routine is singular in purpose. They shoot from after breakfast to after sundown six days a week with small bore, big bore and service (M-1) rifles. If the 50-meter target for small bore weapons appears little to the layman, then the 300-meter bull, for large bore, will make him think he's going blind.

Both Brown and McCubbin are working well in practice and must be considered top contenders for final tryout berths.

Brown, from nearby Myrtlewood, Ala., and a permanent resident of Columbus, has done all of his shooting in the Army which he joined in 1934.

Made A-A Teams

He made the All-Infantry rifle team (fore runner of the All-Army team) in 1938 and was also a member in 1939 and '40. There were no teams during the war years until last year when he earned a berth on Maj. Warren Davis' squad which won a score of medals in the nationals in California.

The 43-year old Distinguished Rifle Badge holder, has 25 smallbore and 60 largebore medals. On ROTC duty in the early '40's, he coached the University of Tennessee team which won the national intercollegiate rifle championship in 1940 and '41.

Brown's biggest thrill came in 1939 when he won the national individual .30-cal. title over a field of some 2,700 shooters. He also won the Coast Guard rapid fire match at 300-yards and was a member of the team which won the Rumanian match at Camp Perry, O., that year.

Started Early

McCubbin launched his shooting career by captaining his high school and college teams at Dallas and Arlington, Tex., respectively. He now holds 150 smallbore medals and 30 large bore medals.

A weapons instructor at The Infantry School, he has won three grand aggregates and won the 50-meter iron sight competition in the National Mid-Winter Rifle tournament in St. Petersburg two months ago.

He set a national smallbore anysight record at 100 yards (400-38x) in 1939 which stood for several years and in 1940 set a 50-yard anysight national record (400-39x) which held up for seven years.

Texas Champion

A native of Odessa, Tex., he coached last year's All - Army rifle team in addition to being a competitor and once missed making the U.S. Olympic International team by one-point in competitive eliminations in the southwestern area.

McCubbin was a member of the Texas National Guard team at the nationals in 1939-40 and won the 110 - yard all - comers match both of those years, earning a leg on the Distinguished Marksman badge.

He was a member of the International Dewar team in 1940 and that same year placed in the Scott trophy match at the nationals, joining the Army in 1940 as a private. McCubbin was commissioned in 1941 and spent almost 5 years on active duty last May and there as he had last none of his [illegible] on the Infantry team.

Bragg Squad Due

The Fort Bragg, N. C., 15-man track and field squad, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning late Tuesday or early Wednesday for next weekend's Third Army meet. Bragg held its post cinder meet yesterday.

First Beats Second, 10-6, in Overtime

First Student Regiment for the second time rapped three Second Student Regiment pitchers for seven hits to whip the Rockets, 10-6 in a practice game last week.

The big blow of the game was a bases-loaded triple by Mike Miciaiski, which set a rally rolling for the Second Student Regiment. The game was scheduled for seven innings, but due to the fact it was tied 5-5, they played two extra innings.

112th Company Cops 2nd S. R. Volleyball

The 112th Co., 2nd Student Regiment copped the regimental volleyball crown by edging 122nd Co., 16-14, in the third and deciding game of the series.

Team captain Lt. Walter W. Larkins paced the winning team. Other members of the championship crews were Lts. Galvin, Edmonds, McKellar, Crockett, Ratcliff, Heath, Kirby, Schaffer, Vickery and En-

Club Pistol Shoot Slated This Sunday

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly pistol matches at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the club ranges off Dixie Road in the main post area.

Centerfire and .22-c.l. matches are slated with prizes for all classes. New shooters will be classified according to their scores.

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50	Plymouth	Convt. Club Coupe, Tomato Red, Black Top, R&H, Highlander Upholstery	$1600
49	Studebaker	Champion Convt. Club Coupe, R&H, O'Drive, WS Tires, Green, with New Grey Top	$1350
47	FORD	Convt. Super Deluxe "8", R&H, Green, Grey Top, Hollywood Twin Mufflers	$900
47	BUICK	Super Convt. Club Coupe, R&H, New Top and Tires	$1200
46	FORD	Black, Super Deluxe "8", Convt. Club Coupe, R&H	$700
41	Chevrolet	Fleetline 4-Door, Nice	$450
41	Oldsmobile	"66" 4-Door	$200
41	Chrysler	4-Door, Blue, R&H, Overdrive	$150

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50 Youths Out For Legion BB

Some 50 youngsters between the ages of 13 and 18 years have turned out for practice with Fort Benning's two American Legion junior baseball squads at Blue Field.

The youthful diamond hopefuls will be divided up this week to compose a junior team of 13-15 year olds and a senior team of boys over 15. Participation in the Greater Columbus Legion baseball program will begin about May 4.

Capt. Donald Mullen is managing the candidates assisted by John Cowhig.

Boys who have signed up include Billy Bilbrey, Gregory Hicks, Sam Lankford, Henry Foster, Fred Kaeserman, Roger Swindler, Larry Sasor, Jessie Webster, Ivan Farr, Bill Briggs, John Childs, Ernst Liberty, Tom Ottarzewski, Max Dixon, Bill Reeves, Bill Duncan, Kenneth Milton, Billy Martin, Jay Redding, John Meloy, Glen Newman, D. T. Lewis, Phil Simons, Robert Camp, Gary Kuhn, Phillip Gibbs, David Gibson, Sammy Morrisey, Donald McPherson, John Crissinger, Roger Carrington, Jim Mullen, John Ebbs, Bill Sims, John Gibbs, Webb Etheridge, David Cromwell, John Shaw, Richard Shaw and Skipper Gillenwater.

Other boys in these age brackets are invited to participate by contacting M-Sgt. Raymond Tossignant at 4-1196.

Three Pistol Experts Recorded By CTC

First Lt. Bernard L. Kayes, Sfc. Charles R. Luttman and Pfc. John A. Whitfield, of Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment Combat Training Command, have qualified as experts with the .45 cal. pistol, 1st Lt. Alfred Araujo, company commander, announced this week.

M-Sgt. Kermit Jackson and Cpl. Ray C. Rogers, also of Tank Company, qualified as sharpshooters.



PRIDE OF THE AIRBORNE . . . Boxers who have carried 508th ring hopes this season take time out from gym work for the cameraman. Left to right, (front), Martin Rafferty, Nori Kawasaki, Jesse Flores, Raymond Kiley, Nelson Hernandez-Rivera. Top, Pedro Menjaris, Verne Bottom, Arnold Ray, Eugene Parkinson, Al Wogkasch, Kenny Sulzman and Ray Leutz. Coach Hardy Batchelor stands at right.

40th Anniversary . . . 1912-1952 . . . 40th Anniversary . . . 1912-1952 . . . 40th Anniversary . . . 1912-1952 . . . 40th Anniversary
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BEST OF THE BUNCH . . .Raised arms signify title wins for four 1952 Fort Benning boxing champions pictured above. Left to right, class one light Welterweight Charlie Cummings, CTC, Welterweight Ernest Hall, First S. R., Featherweight Leander Ray, ASU, and Lou Barnes, First S. R., who won class two heavyweight title and will be Third Army tourney prospect.



NIFTIES IN MUFTI . . .Civvies on Dick Lohmann, (left), and James Boyd tell a winning tale. They were introduced as unopposed for the heavyweight and light heavyweight crowns respectively in the class one championship fights last week. Both are Third Army tourney hopefuls.

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Post-Loop Box Scores

PMG	ab	h	o	a	First SRS	ab	h	o	a
Graves rf	4	1	0	0	Fitz ss	5	2	1	1
Chuley 2b	4	0	3	2	Kin'd 2b	5	3	0	5
Davis lf	4	1	1	0	Oden 3b	5	1	10	0
Easley 1b	2	0	10	0	Shirley rf	5	1	0	0
Holden 3b	3	0	0	2	Smith cf	4	1	2	0
Waller ss	3	1	1	3	Brks lf	4	1	0	0
Jones c	2	0	0	1	Terry 3b	4	2	1	1
Ward'l c	2	0	2	0	Bonair c	3	1	11	1
Moore cf	2	0	2	0	Brill p	5	1	1	1
Adkins, p	2	0	0	0					
Mims p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	24	8	Totals	43	14	27	11

Medics 000 000 000— 3
First S. R. 004 102 32x—10

R—Phillips 2, Kinard 2, Oden, Shirley, Smith 3, Brooks 3, Terry 2, Bonair 3, Brill. E—Graves 2, Chumley, Easley, Holden 2, Waller 2, Oden, Adkins 2, Jones. RBI—Kinard 2, Oden, Smith, Bonair 6, Brill 2 2B—Brill. 3B—Smith 2, Kinard, Shirley. HR—Bonair. SB—Smith, Kinard. Left: PMG 3, First S. R. 4. BB—off: Brill 1, Adkins 1, SO, by Brill 13, Adkins 3, Mims 1. Hits off; Adkins 11 in 6 2-3 innings for 14 runs; off: Mims 3 in 1 1-6 innings for 4 runs. HB by Brill: Wardell; Mims: Smith. WP—Adkins, Brill. B—Adkins. PB—Wardell. Winner—Brill (1-0); Loser—Adkins (01). U—Gulan and DeLong.

L.S.U.	ab	h	o	a	L.S.B.	ab	h	o	a
Tipton 2b	3	0	2	3	Gill, as	3	0	2	3
Settles 2b	1	0	0	0	Smith rf	2	0	2	0
Metts as	3	0	1	1	B'ship 2b	3	1	3	3
Hahn CF	4	2	2	0	Wynn lf	3	1	2	0
Harper M	4	2	0	0	Wham 3b	1	0	1	1
Desch c	2	1	1	3	Ashley cf	3	0	1	0
Britton c	0	0	0	0	Burt cf	1	0	0	0
Hayes rf	2	0	2	0	S'hall 1b	3	1	11	0
Wilson 3b	3	2	1	2	D'Vir c	3	0	7	0
Green 1b	2	0	5	0	F'stein p	2	0	0	0
Laney 1b	1	0	1	0					
Mattson p	2	0	0	2					
A Davis	1	0	0	0					
B Duncan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	10	Totals	26	7	27	8

A Struck out for Desch in 8th.
B Grounded out for sayers in 9th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
ASU	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
LSU	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	x—5

Runs Metts, Hahn, Smith, Blankenship 2, Willingham 2; RBI Harper 2, Blankenship, Rukavina, Feinstein; 2BH, Hahn, Smith, Blankenship; SB Smith, Dougherty; DP Mattson, Tipton to Green; Desch, Tipton, Desch to Wilson; Tipton to Green; Gill to Southall; LOB ASU 5, LSU 5; BOB off Mattson 8, Feinstein 3; SO, by Mattson 7, Feinstein 5; HBP, by Mattson, Dougherty; WP Mattson 2; PB Desch 2; Winning pitcher Feinstein (10) Losing pitcher Mattson (0-1); Umpires Mullins and Jones; Time 2:30.

C.T.C.	ab	h	o	a	2nd S.R.	ab	h	o	a
Butts rf	4	2	2	0	Ray lf	4	1	2	0
Carroll cf	5	1	3	0	W'ng cf	2b	4	0	3	2
Gomez 2b	3	0	1	4	Hall 2b	4	0	3	2
Toone lf	3	0	0	0	Flynn ss	4	0	1	2
Clark ss	4	1	1	2	Gray 1b	3	1	9	0
Spaniel 1f	2	1	2	0	Ch'ks, lb	1	0	0	0
Ward 3b	1	1	0	0	York M	3	0	2	0
Gust 1b	3	1	7	1	Barry rf	4	1	1	0
Cu'per c	4	1	13	2	Foster ss	3	0	2	1
Barnes c	0	0	1	0	Burk c	3	0	4	1
Middlton p	4	0	0	0	Foley p	3	2	0	2
					Rich'ds p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	11	Totals	30	4	27	8

CTC 100 020 000 007—10
2nd S. R. 000 000 004—4

R—Butts 2, Carroll, Gomez 2, Clark 2, Gust, Richards, Ellenbecker, Young 2, Murray, Foster. RBI—Gomez, Clark 2, Spaniel 4, Gust, Culpepper, Ellenbecker, Shoemaker, Burk. 2B—Clark, Culpepper. SB—Butts, Carroll, Gomez 3, Murray, Barry, Middleton (unassisted). Left—C.T.C. 2nd S. R. 5. DB—off: Foley 4, Richards 2; Sch'y, Middlton 16, Foley 2. Hits off: Foley 2 in 4 1-3 innings for 10 runs; off: Richards 2 in 2 2-3 innings for 4 runs. WP—Richards 2, Foley, Middleton. Winner—Middleton (10) Loser—Foley (01). U—DeLong and Gaines. T—2:00.

Stock Car Races Slated At LaGrange Sunday

Stock car racing is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Valley Racing Association track in LaGrange, Ga., about 40 miles north of Columbus.

Millard Mason won the last LaGrange feature with only six of 18 drivers completing the rugged course. Mason also won a special match race with Skip Willington, of Atlanta, before the feature. Admission to the Sunday races is $1.50.

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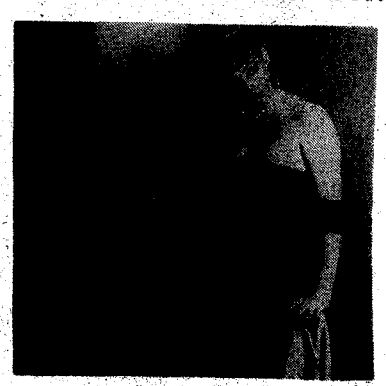

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250 Set For Post Fishing Meet

The fish will be lucky if they don't get trampled to death — much less hooked — with some 250 anglers expected to turn out Saturday and Sunday at King's Pond for the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association's annual skish and fishing tournaments.

The skish competition — bait, fly and spin casting for accuracy — gets under way at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pond.

The fishing competition starts at 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

Nineteen prizes worth more than $300 are being offered for the two events.

Bream and Bass

Prizes will be offered for the largest bream, best string of six bream, largest bass, best string of three bass, largest fish and a junior prize for competitors under 13 years of age.

Boats will be issued to anglers on a first come, first serve basis. The Association has some 60 craft available.

Kings Pond will be closed prior to tournament action which will be restricted to members of the Association and those holding federal permits on payment of registration fee. Memberships will be sold prior to the events, according to Maj. William Brodback, of the tournament committee.

One of the features of Saturday's activity will be the personal appearance Hank Bruns, of Newton, Ga., a nationally known exponent of the proper use of fishing equipment. Bruns will give a skish demonstration and then conduct an open clinic on angling problems.

Non - participants are invited to witness this part of the action. Bruns, representing the South Bend Bait Company of Illinois, also will show color movies on fishing at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Fish and Game Association.

Polo Hunt Club on the main post. The showing will be limited to Association members.

A mobile post exchange unit will be available to the Pond during the tourney. Col. Wolcott Dudley is president of the Fish and Game Association.

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Riley Boxer Cops 5A Heavy Crown

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. — Lloyd Willis, a Fort Riley, Kas., private who claims South Miami, Fla., as home, was named the "most outstanding" boxer in the Fifth Army tournament which ended Friday night at Camp Atterbury.

The 10 surviving fifth army champions now will advance to the All-Army boxing tournament to be held at Fort Monmouth, N. J., May 27-31.

Willis won the heavyweight Fifth Army championship when he knocked out Pvt. Harland Kelly, of Los Angeles, representing Camp McCoy, when the first round was one minute and 35 seconds old.

One Repeater

Of the two defending Fifth Army champions who were among the 60 fighters taking part in the Atterbury eliminations, only one survived.

He was Pfc. Gilmore Slater, a flyweight, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Fort Wood, Mo.

Results of the other championship events included:

BANTAMWEIGHT — Pfc. Don Lee, Des Moines and Camp Atterbury, outpointed Cpl. Richard Kelsoe, Elmore, N. D., and Camp Carson, Colo.

FEATHERWEIGHT — Pvt. James Bast, Philadelphia and Fort Sheridan, Ill., outpointed Pvt. Fred Morales, Galveston, Tex., and Fort Riley, Kas.

LIGHTWEIGHT — Cpl. Sammy Rodgers, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Fort Riley, Kas., won by TKO over Sgt. Preston Wells, Philadelphia and Fort Sheridan, Ill., in 1:59 of first round.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT — Pfc. John Hernandez, Amarillo, Tex., and Camp Carson, Colo., outpointed Cpl. Tommy Smith, Cincinnati, and Fort Worth, Tex.

WELTERWEIGHT — Pvt. Frank Smith, Covington, Ky., and Fort Wood, Mo., outpointed Pvt. Richard Lane, Hamburg, N. Y., and Camp Carson, Colo.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT — Pfc. Al Andrews, Superior, Wis., and Fort Sheridan, outpointed Cpl. Lonnie Wells, Joppa, Md., and Fort Wood, Mo.

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Pvt. Harry Mahnen, Washington, D. C., and Camp Carson, outpointed Pfc. Clarence Riley, Detroit and Fort Riley, Kas.

Willie Pep Fights Ken Leach Monday At Golden Park

Willie Pep, former world's featherweight champion, will meet Kenny Leach, 21-year old cutter living Baltimore, Md., lightweight, in a 10-round fight Monday night at Golden Park in Columbus.

Pep is number one contender for the feather crown which is frozen until champion Sandy Saddler is discharged from the Army. Pep lost the title to Sandy in 1949, won it back in 1949 and failed to gain it back in two later bouts.

The last of those title bouts resulted in both Willie and Sandy being suspended by the New York State Athletic Commission for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Leach has won 29 of 31 pro fights holding wins over such as Armand Savoie, Angelo Kaifos and Nat Davins.

Second Regiment Lists Five Golfers

The Second Student Regiment golf team, slated to enter its own league play next month, currently boasts five men, on the 1st Student Brigade links squad.

Representing the 2nd SR are Lt. Col. Willis Adams, Capt. Hunter Spear, WOJG Jack Tessendorf, Lt. Andy Morrow and M-Sgt. Charles Gunderson.

An inter - regimental golf tournament open to both students and cadre will be held next month.

BOBBY NIXES MAXIM

Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion, has turned down a match with Joey Maxim for the light heavyweight crown in New York this summer.

RHYMES OF REASON by Averett & Kimbrough



52	Mercury	Tudor, R&H, Ton, Like New	$2795
51	Chevrolet	2-Dr. Stylel ine Dlx., R&H, P.G. Black	$1995
50	Chevrolet	4-Dr. Stylel ine Dlx. R&H, Green	$1595
51	Chevrolet	4-Dr. Stylel ine Dlx., Htr., P.G.	$1995
51	Ford	2-Dr. Dlx. Heater, Black	$1795
51	Pontiac	Conv. Club, Chieftain Deluxe "8", R&H, Hydramatic, Blue	$2695
51	FORD	Convertible Club Custom "8", R&H, Fordomatic, Grey	$2195
51	DODGE	4-Door Meadowbrook, R&H, Gyromatic, Green	$2095
51	Plymouth	2-dr., Concord, Heater, Black	$1785
51	Pontiac	Catoline, R&H, Hydra., 2 Tone Blue	$2695
51	Buick	4-Dr., Super, Riviera, RH, Dyna., Green	$2595
50	BUICK	Super 4-dr., R&H, Dyna., Black	$2095
50	FORD	Ferdor, Custom "8" R&H, Green	$1595
50	Studebaker	2-dr., Champion Regal Dlx., Radio, O-D, Grey	$1445
50	Olds	4-dr. "88", R&H, Hydra., Blue	$2095
50	FORD	Tudor Custom, R&H, Blue	$1495
50	Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1595
49	Mercury	4-Dr., Heater, Blue	$1295
49	Pontiac	Cl. Sedan, Streamliner "6", R&H, Grey, Hydra.	$1495
49	WILLYS	Jeepster, Heater	$1095
49	FORD	Tudor Custom "8", Heater, Grey	$1195
49	Buick	4-Dr. Super, R&H, Green	$1595
49	Cadillac	"62" Coupe D'Ville, R&H, Hydramatic, 2-Tone Green	$2995
49	Cadillac	4-Door "62" R&H, Hydra., Maroon	$2795
49	DeSOTO	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$1395
48	Studebaker	Conv. Club Champion, R&H, O-D, Blue	$1195
48	Chevrolet	Cl. Cp., P.M., R&H, Green	$1095
48	Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1295
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48	FORD	Tudor Super Deluxe "8", R&H, Blue	$995
47	Lincoln	Ferdor, R&H, Blue O-D, New Mercury Engine	$1095
47	HUDSON	4-Door Commodore "6", Grey	$795
47	Mercury	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$895
47	BUICK	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1095
47	Frazer	4-Dr., R&H, Green	$595
46	BUICK	Conv. Cb. Sp., R&H, New Top Black	$995
46	Plymouth	Conv. Cb Special Blue, Htr, Yellow	$895
46	BUICK	4-dr. Super, R&H, Grey	$995

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Lawrence Is Post's Mr. Golf

M-Sgt. Lester Lawrence, who for the last 19 years has given Fort Benning the finest golf course in the south (with apologies to no one for that statement) is retiring from the Army this month.

But before the post's divot diggers throw away their woods and irons in despair, hear this out. The genial course superintendent will stay on the job, having just signed a contract to take care of the Country Club links as a civilian.

Lawrence has been at Benning since 1920 and has been head groundskeeper at the main post links since they were opened in 1933. Despite play which averages nearly 600 rounds of golf every week end the course is in superb condition.

The greens of the intriguing 18-hole layout are like glass and the fairways trim and green the year 'round despite the adverse weather conditions of winter.

Lawrence also has been a virtual one-man builder in supervising the construction of nine new holes at the club which will be finished in September and spread out the heavy playing load.



LAWRENCE CHECKS NEW COURSE
Sand Will Go In Elaborate Trap

Real Golfing Bargain

The new nine, designed by famed golfing architect Robert Trent Jones, and a duffer's delight, was financed by the Officers Mess, and thanks in large part to Lawrence's efforts the cost will be in the neighborhood of only $25,000.

The genial Lawrence, who uses his off-duty time each year to take courses related to grass and soil care at nearby colleges, got his just recognition recently when queried about taking a job as groundskeeper at the famed Augusta National course, home of the Masters tourney.

Lawrence nixed any idea of leaving the Benning course which he launched and groomed into one rivaling the Augusta layout. Les was quite a shetmaker himself at one time, but gave up the game about ten years ago to devote full time to making things pleasant for other golfers.

Attesting to the course's superiority, the first All-Army links tourney was held here in 1947 and the inter-service tourney was slated here in 1951 when cancelled because of the Korean war.

Lawrence's assistant include Charles Biggs, Ed Blewett, Alan Bowden, Gordon Bynum, Ball Shorter, Blanton Dwight, Levi Passmore, James Williams, Joe Gooch, Aaron Wiley and Robert Robinson.

Col. Charles H. Owens is project officer of the new nine holes and Lt. Col. Herman Rabinowitz chairman of the greens committee. On the membership committee are Maj. W. C. Beachler, Capt. Ed Mann, Capt. William Graham, CWO Emory McDowell and M-Sgt. Emil Kaesserman.

Swim Tryouts Set for Kids

Tryouts for youngsters interested in a summer-long swimming program will be held at 3:30 p.m. May 5-9 at Russ Pool on the main post near Outpost No. One, Col. Ivan Parr, director of youth activities announced yesterday.

Children from five years old up will be grouped into beginners, intermediates and advanced classes and offered instruction which will be on a four-day-a-week basis when the current school term ends.

Classes will start May 12.

Qualified swimming teachers who like to serve in the program are invited to report to Russ pool at 4:30 p.m. May 8. Mrs. M. S. Baxter, Red Cross instructor, and Mrs. Toni Kemp are spearheading the program.

Complete information can be had by calling M-Sgt. Raymond Tousignant at 4-1196.

McNeice Has 4-Hitter In Softball Opener

John McNeice pitched four-hit ball as Headquarters and Headquarters, First Student Brigade, downed Hq. and Service Co., First S. R., 8-5, in the open game of the Student Brigade softball league.

First Battalion, First S. R. downed Student Brigade Casual Company, 12-9, in the second game with Bill Dailey and Bill Hayut connecting for home runs. Col. Kenneth Macchesbet threw the first ball to launch the season.

ARMY TOURNAMENT

Eleven major commands will participate in the All-Army boxing tournament May 27-31 at Fort Monmouth, N. J. In addition to the six ZI army areas, teams will be present from M. D. of Washington, and European, Far Eastern, Pacific and Alaskan Commands.

Benning Loses Pair

The Jackets of the Little Sally League in Columbus defeated the Rams of Fort Benning's Doughboy Little League, 15-12, in a practice game last Saturday, and the Columbus Dodgers beated the Rams, 16-11, Sunday afternoon.

Fussell, Yoder, Peiren, Hartrung, Thade and Combs were the big hitters for the Rams.

ON OLYMPIC TEAM

Ruben Mendoza, of the 10th Division at Fort Riley, Kans., has been named to the United States Olympic soccer team.

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Benning Loop BB Schedule

Complete remaining schedule:
May 3—C. T. C. vs. First S.R.
May 4—I.S.D. vs. Second S.R.
May 7—P.M.G. vs. C.T.C.
May 10—(No game — track meet)
May 11—Second S.R. vs. Lawson Field
May 14—First S. R. vs. I.S.D.
May 17—A.S.U. vs. Second S.R
May 18—P.M.G. vs. I.S.D.
May 21 — Lawson Field vs. First S. R.
May 24—C.T.C. vs. I.S.D.
May 25—A.S.U. vs. First S.R.
May 28—P.M.G. vs. Lawson Field
May 31 — Second S R. vs. First S. R.
June 4 — Lawson Field vs. C.T.C.
June 4 — A. S. U. vs. P. M. G.
June 7 — I. S. D. vs Lawson Field.
June 8—Second S. R. vs P.M.G.
June 11 — C. T. C. vs. A. S. U. (Followed by Shaughnessy Playoff).

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GEORGIA ATHLETES . . . Lt. Garland Pinholster, (right), former basketball and football coach at Summerville, Ga., and Rockmart, Ga., lends helping hand to Capt. Clyde Ehrhardt, former University of Georgia All-America center, in setting up athletic equipment for physical training committee. Both of the Georgians have coaching in mind when they're released from active duty. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Pinholster's Coaching Put Whammy on His Hometown

BY JIM MINTER

Lt. Garland Pinholster is active in Fort Benning's tennis, basketball, softball and vollyball, but his real claim to sports fame is as a freshman high school coach who threw a double whammy on his hometown, Valdosta, Ga.

That was in 1950 when he took over as head basketball coach at Summerville, Ga., after graduating from North Georgia College.

He guided Summerville over Valdosta, 46-43, for the Georgia state prep class A hoop title. The Greenies, with a 30-1 record, had been big favorites.

Next, Pinholster moved to Rockmart, Ga., High as head cage mentor and assistant on the football staff—and Valdosta lost another state crown as the Rockmart gridders bowled them over and then beat Holyhoke, Mass., in the Peanut Bowl in Columbus.

College Success

Two of Pinholster's pupils have gone on to college success. His best cager, at Rockmart, Max Mason, starred with the Kentucky Wildcats freshman basketball team last season, and Hayden Hooper, one of his backs, has nailed down a varsity job with Bear Bryant's eleven.

Pinholster, assigned to Infantry School Detachment and on duty with the physical training committee, was recalled to active duty last June. He is married to Miss Patricia Sanders of Columbus, and is planning to go back to coaching after his present tour of duty.

Buman Won Biggest Golf Tourney With Hole-In-One

When young Paul Buman fired a one-under-par 71 to help a post team down LaGrange Country Club two weeks ago, some of the oldtimers around the Fort Benning Country Club may have raised their eyebrows, but it was just another work-a-day performance for Paul.

A private with Headquarters and Service Co., Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, he grew up with a golf course literally as his back yard. Paul's father was manager of a South Bend, Ind., layout.

With that background, he made his high school links squad and won the state prep golf title in 1947 and then went on to star for two seasons with Notre Dame par busters.

His big moment came in 1948, however, when he had to fire a hole-in-one to win the Indiana State Amateur golf tournament. Paul aced the 18th and his rival fired a deuce giving Buman the title one-up in what must rank as one of the greatest finishes in golf.

The same year he was a quarter-finalist in the National Junior tournament in Lincoln, Nebr.

He teamed up with pro Zel Eaton in 1951 to win the California State Pro-Amateur title with a record shattering 66-66.

Shortly after that he won the Santa Anna, Calif., city championship and the following day was inducted into the Army.

Currently an entrant in the First Student Regiment golf tournament, post golf fans seem destined to become well acquainted with the feats of the young Indianan in coming Benning links events.

—B. Karpinski and G. Sharrer

1952 Boxing Champions

HEAVYWEIGHT — Dick Lehmann, First Student Regiment, Hastings, Minn. Age: 22. Won 10th Division heavyweight title at Fort Riley, Kans., 1951.

LIGHT HEAVY—James Boyd, First Student Regiment. Rocky Mountain, N. C. Age: 22. Won this post title for second straight year, but little other experience before coming into Army.

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Gordon Hill, Combat Training Command. Cambridge, Mass. Age: 22. Won a number of amateur fights in Cincinnati.

LIGHT MIDDLE — Leon Hall, Combat Training Command. Thomasville, Ala. Age: 21. Undefeated for 24th Infantry and Tokyo Quartermaster in Japan.

WELTERWEIGHT — Ernest Hall, First Student Regiment. Cleveland, O. Age: 24. Won Golden Gloves novice title 1947, welter runnerup in 1948.

LIGHT WELTER — Charles Cummings, Combat Training Command. Philadelphia, Pa. Age: 20. One of our most improved with no previous experience.

LIGHTWEIGHT — Leonard James, First Student Regiment. Philadelphia, Pa. Age: 20. Won 31 of 35 P.A.L. fights in Philly, runnerup in Golden Gloves and probably Benning's best pound for pound.

FEATHERWEIGHT — Leander Kay, ASU Provisional Group. Philadelphia, Pa. Age: 23. Had five fights before he got here.

BANTAMWEIGHT — George Allen, ASU Provisional Group. Hackensack, N. J. Lost only five of 61 amateur fights and is defending THIRD ARMY bantam champ. Age: 21. Won N. J. AAU, Golden Gloves, Silver Gloves, P.A.L. and Diamond Belt titles.

FLYWEIGHT — Johnny Dixon, Combat Training Command.

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DRIVING FORM SHOWN BY BETHELL EDRINGTON
Qualifying with 76, he's hot first flight title contender

Duncan, Graham Cop 1 Up

Bill Graham was carried to the 23rd hole before beating Ray Florian, 1 up, and 16-year old Bill Duncan pulled a major upset by beating former pro Bill Harbour, 1 up, over the regulation 18-holes in stunning second round action this week in the annual Officers' Mess Club championship at Fort Benning, C.C.

Young Duncan, son of Col. William Duncan, sunk a 10-foot putt on the 16th to pull within a stroke of Harbour. He holed a four-footer on the 17th to go even and shot a birdie four on the 18th to win it.

Duncan, who advances into the quarter-finals with seven other championship flight shotmakers this weekend, had a one-over-par 73 medal score to Harbour's 74. Graham equalled par four on the 22rd to close out his match with Florian.

In other good championship flight tests, medalist Ross Haecker defeated Jim Adamson, Bill Caldwell downed R. W. Jamison, 1 up on the 19th, Matt Tatum beat Bob Ives, 2 and 1, Jim Lynch bested Art Rafferty, 3 and 2, Barney Wiselogle edged A. Miller, 2 and 1, and Ed Mann defeated W. Brooks, 2 and 1.

Quarter-Finals

In quarter - final tests this weekend Haecker meets Caldwell, Duncan takes on Graham, Tatum faces Lynch and Wiselogle meets Mann. Losers in the second round matches go into action in the championship consolations.

Forfeits were taken by R. M. Flynn, Sam Walker, E. R. Fenstemacher and E. Perry in the first flight. L. C. Kyle defeated John Acuff, 2 and 1, John Henion bested S. Booth and E. Shafer downed Emory McDowell.

In the second flight, Herman Rabinowitz and Bigart took forfeit wins, Richmond defeated Lowry and MacDonald beat Bruger, 4 and 2.

Lower Flights

Baker took a forfeit win, Daniels beat Hakala, 2 and 1 and Ozier beat Doran, 2 up, in third flight action.

Fourth flight play saw Krams beat Edwards, 2 up, Kayes down Rozecki, and Keller top Cochran.

In the fifth flight, Blaney downed Cockarell, 1 up in 21 holes, Koons beat Poole, and Goff nipped Carleton, 3 and 2.

In the sixth flight, Prazenka won over Willis, 3 and 1, Jaremski beat Fleet, Cromwell blasted Bland, 6 and 4, and Myers topped Hicks.

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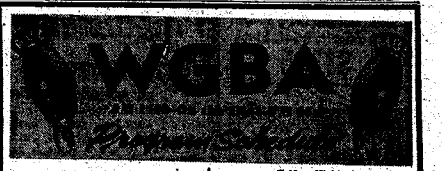
Cardinals Play Five Tilts Here This Weekend

The Columbus Cardinals, battling mightily to stay in the first division in the early Sally League standings, play Savannah at 8 o'clock tonight in the finale of a four game series.

The Red Birds take on the Jacksonville Tars in a four-game series opening Friday night at downtown Golden Park. A doubleheader is set for Sunday afternoon.

Columbus centerfielder Tom Burgess currently is leading Sally League batters with a sterling .464 average. Gil Daley, all-star outfielder in the Georgia-Florida League last year, is the newest addition to the Cardinal roster.



WEEK OF MAY 3—9

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:45—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—Tobe Conte—A
7:30—Curt Smith—M
7:45—Mary Arnold
8:00—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:15—Martin Agronsky—A
8:30—Hits of the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—Mr. Tru Story—A
10:15—Whispering Streets—A
10:30—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—News—M
11:35—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Time
12:35—Country Boy
1:00—Country Boy
1:05—Standard Oil Reporter
1:15—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
(Major League Baseball Games broadcast daily at various starting times on WGBA-FM only. Regular programs listed for WGBA-AM only during FM broadcast of games.)
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
3:00—Fran Warren Sings
3:15—When A Girl Marries—A
3:30—Mary Martin—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Betty Crocker—A
4:15—A Date With Dick
4:30—Kit Kenyon Show
4:45—Dixie Dudine
5:00—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Bob Crosby—A
(Mon. & Wed.)
5:30—Ma Perkins—A (Fri.)
5:30—King Family—A
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—M
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Lowell Thomas—M
7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M

Monday Night

8:00—Pre-Game Music
8:30—Cardinal Baseball
(News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Sunshine Parade—M
11:15—Community Forum
11:30—War Front—Home Front—M

Tuesday Night

8:00—Mr. President—A
8:30—Fla. (FM Only) Baseball
8:30—(AM Only) Meet Corliss Archer—A
9:00—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Sunshine Parade—M
11:15—Here's to Veterans
11:30—Fibber McGee—A

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:30—(AM Only) The Top Guy—A
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Sunshine Parade—M
11:15—Serenade in Blue
11:30—Crossfire—A

Thursday Night

8:00—Cafe Istanbul—A
8:30—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:30—(AM Only) Defense Attorney—A
9:00—(AM Only) Original Amateur Hour—A
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Sunshine Parade—M
11:15—Serenade in Blue
11:30—Counterspy—A

Friday Night

8:00—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:30—(AM Only) This Is Your Fbi
9:00—(AM Only) Ozzie & Harriet
9:30—(AM Only) Mr. District Atty.—A
9:45—(AM Only) News Roundup—A
10:00—(AM Only) Boxing Bouts—A
(Cardinal Baseball on AM &FM following Boxing. Then News, followed by Music by the Band to 11 o'clock)
11:00—Sunshine Parade—M
11:15—Adventure in Your Heritage
11:30—Strange As It Seems—M

Monday thru Saturday

Nights

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

8:00—Early Bird Hour
6:10—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:30—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
10:45—Your Home Beautiful—M
11:15—Melody Time
11:25—News—M
11:30—You and Your Security
11:45—News—Phil Kriegler

Saturday Evening

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:15—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Major League Baseball—M
("Dodgers" vs. "Cubs")
(Music follows Baseball to 3:45 P.M.)
5:45—PeeWee Reese—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Makers Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Bandstand Hour
7:45—Dugout Diggings
7:55—Paul Brown—M
8:00—Cardinal Baseball
(Jacksonville at Columbus)
(News follows Baseball then music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—Sunshine Late Hour—A
11:15—Stars for Defense
11:30—Dance Orchestra

Sunday Morning

8:30—News
8:35—Church Bulletin Board
8:45—Red Nichols Show
9:00—Old New Orleans
9:15—Here's Jane Christy
9:30—Herald of Truth—A
9:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—A
10:00—Salem Vally Quartet
10:45—All Stars
11:00—Radio Bible Class—M
11:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
12:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:30—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lowell Earle
12:30—Piano Playhouse
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
2:00—Pre-Game Music
2:30—Twenty Questions—M
3:00—Saturday Baseball
(Double Header — Jacksonville at Columbus)

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Private Files of M. Bell—M
6:45—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Stop the Music—A
7:30—The Shadow—A
8:00—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:30—Drew Pearson—A
8:45—George Sokolsky—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Hour of Charm
10:30—Allen Jones Show
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Dance Melodies
11:30—Norman Cloutier and His Orchestra
12:00—Music
12:30—News
12:35—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

Post Track Marks Better College Go

Florida State University won a triangular track and field meet Saturday over Georgia Tech and Georgia.

The recent Fort Benning Track and Field Meet produced two marks lower than that of Saturday's collegiate competition at Atlanta. George Bell, of CTC, made a broad jump of 20-feet, 3-4 inches, a quarter of an inch better than the Atlanta standard.

Larry Goins, of First O. C. Regiment, tossed the javelin 194 - feet, 9 5-8-inches in the Benning meet while a 168-foot heave won at Atlanta.

Mother's Day Cards
WHITE'S
FIRST AVENUE

All-American Stroud Ends 2nd Sports Effort Here

A former All-American tackle from the University of Tennessee last week completed his second successful chapter in Fort Benning sports and today will shove off for the Far East.

He is Lt. Jack Stroud, star offensive and defensive tackle for the Volunteers from 1947 through 1950, who graduated this week from an associate infantry company officers course with 112th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Stroud is more familiar to post fans as a brilliant linemah with the 1946 Doughboy team which plowed unbeaten through a tough schedule of inter - service competition.

Good Try

Last week in the Benning Track and Field Championships, Stroud took a brief time out from his training to place third in the javelin throw with a heave of 178-feet, 8 5-8 inches.

That's a pretty good standard for a man with about four days of practice under his belt and a very good finish when his chief rival was Larry Goins, the sensational former University of Southern California javelin tosser.

Stroud was elected captain of the Vols in his senior year—his biggest sports thrill — and also played in the All - Star game in Chicago that year. He was ready to sign a contract with the New York Giants when recalled to active duty.

Giants Waiting

Just 24 years old, the 224-pound, six - foot Stroud has a Giant contract waiting for him upon his discharge.

Stroud was first drafted into the service following World War II. After his outstanding performance with the Doughboys he went straight to Tennessee, and last year played with the famed Fort Jackson Golden Arrow Divies, winning a berth on the All-Army team.

"That Jackson squad was good. They had the experienced men, but I'll always have a warm spot in my heart for those 1946 Doughboys," admitted Stroud. The Doughs used the single wing same as Tennessee, so I had to convert to the T at Jackson.

Single Wing Tops

"I'm still a single wing man," he says. "That's real football."

Jack had something of an apology for his appearance in the track meet.

"Football and track were always my two sports," he admitted. "I sure would like to have seen what I could have done against Goins and the others if I could have practiced regularly beforehand.

A graduate of Lowell High school in San Francisco, Stroud now calls Knoxville home. He is married and has two small children.

Mortar Co. Teams Win CTC Games

After two early losses to the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, the baseball team of Heavy Mortar bounced back to take two in a row.

The first was from First Battalion, 30th Infantry, 7 to 0, and the second from Second Battalion, 15-5. Outstanding for his batting and infield work was Lew McIntosh for the Mortarmen.

Not to be outdone by their fellow soldiers, the softball team members of Mortar Company won their first league game with the most plaudits going to Francis White who broke up a fairly even game in the fifth inning with a home run that brought the final score to 17 for Mortar and 12 for the 41st FA Bn.

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Four Little League Squads Launch Post Season Tonight

The Doughboy Little League — baseball action by eight-to-12 year olds on post — opens at 6 o'clock tonight with all four teams in action in a doubleheader at the new field south of the WAC Detachment on Ingersoll street.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, is scheduled to throw out the first ball.

He also will take part in a parade of all Greater Columbus Little League players and officials at 4 p.m. today downtown. The parade route will be on Broadway from 14th to 11th streets and across to Second avenue.

M-Sgt. Raymond Tousignant is president of the Doughboy circuit which is starting its first season at Fort Benning as a project of the youth activities committee directed by Col. Ivan Parr.

Big Schedule

The post's four teams will complete an 18-game schedule in nine weeks and then go into playoffs with teams from five other leagues in the Columbus area.

With parents handling the details like coaching, umpiring and scoring, The Rams meet the Raiders in tonight's first game and the Commanders take on the Flyers in the second.

The Rams are managed by Capt. Roy Hendrickson with M-Sgt. James Fussell as assistant skipper. M-Sgt. Mike Brokovich mentors the Raiders and is assisted by Sgt. John Smith. Lt. Col. J. C. Brink pilots the Commanders with Lt. Thomas Carcell, of the Marines, as assistant.

Manager and assistant manager for the Flyers are Maj. Harry Barnes and Capt. Robert Rogers.

Schedule Set

Games are scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Ingersoll street field which is rigged with a new lighting system and has ample seating facilities.

The youngsters play on an official diamond scaled down to their size and wear complete baseball uniforms except for a protective headgear designed to protect them when batting.

Rules require that so many youngsters of each age be in action at all times, a move which insures the smallest of them getting into the competition.

Their complete schedule:

The Little League schedule:

May 1 — Rams vs. Raiders and Commanders vs. Flyers.
May 6 — Commanders vs. Rams and Flyers vs. Raiders.
May 8 — Flyers vs. Rams and Commanders vs. Raiders.
May 13 — Raiders vs. Flyers and Rams vs. Commanders.
May 15 — Flyers vs. Commanders and Raiders vs. Rams.
May 20 — Raiders vs. Commanders and Rams vs. Flyers.
May 22 — Flyers vs. Commanders and Raiders vs. Rams.
May 27 — Commanders vs. Flyers and Rams vs. Raiders.
May 29 — Rams vs. Flyers and Raiders vs. Commanders.
June 3 — Flyers vs. Raiders and Commanders vs. Rams.
June 5 — Commanders vs. Raiders and Flyers vs. Rams.
June 10 — Raiders vs. Rams and Flyers vs. Commanders.
June 12 — Rams vs. Commanders and Raiders vs. Flyers.
June 17 — Commanders vs. Flyers and Rams vs. Raiders.
June 19 — Rams vs. Raiders and Commanders vs. Flyers.
June 24 — Rams vs. Commanders and Raiders vs. Flyers.
June 26 — Commanders vs. Rams and Flyers vs. Raiders.
July 1 — Raiders vs. Rams and Flyers vs. Commanders.

Ray Cops Title In Post Finals

Arnold Ray, 146 3-4, of 508th Airborne, pounded out a steady decision over Milton Marcey, 145-1-2, Combat Training Command, to win the Fort Benning class B welterweight championship Tuesday night at Briant Wells Field House.

The bout was postponed from the regular championship card two weeks ago when both boys suffered severe eye cuts in the first round.

The win added three points to the 508th's scoring in the post ring series, making the final totals as follows:

ASU Provisional Group, 141, First Student Regiment, 137, Combat Training Command, 112, and 508th, 111.

The bout officially closed out the post ring season. Five other challenge matches were fought last night.

George Allen, 116 1-2, ASU, defending Third Army bantamweight champ, gave Nori Kawasaki, 118 1-2, 508th, three rounds of boxing lessons in one of these. It was Allen's second straight over Kawasaki.

Kenny Sulzman, 138 1-2, of 508th, impressive in the Diamond Belt tourney here, but winless at Benning, won his first when Jaes Howard, 140 1-4, First S.R. was stopped in 1:58 of one with a cut eye.

Leander Ray, 123 1-2, of ASU, decisioned Charlie Gardner, 124-1-2, First S.R., and Raymond Kiley, 129 3-4, 508th, beat Lucas Guzman, 125, CTC.

In a five - round exhibition, CTC's Bill Ferguson, pro from Miami, boxed First S.R.'s James Boyd, the post's 1952 light heavyweight champ.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

OC Teams Challenge In Four Sports

Participation in sports in the 19th Officer Candidate company has reached an all time high, Lt. Bill Gillingham, star of the championship First Officer Candidate (now Third S. R.) basketball team, has four sports activities going in the company area.

Heading the list is softball with volleyball close behind. Next is the ping pong team and then the badminton team. The 19th Officer Candidate company will play all comers in any and all these events during off-duty hours.

CAGERS JAILED

Cornelis Kelleher and Ben Schwartzberg were given a year in jail and Sol Rappaport 10 months for their part in the fixing of the basketball game between Manhattan and DePaul in January, 1951. Two other Manhattan players got suspended sentences.

SWIM MEET SET

The Second Student Regiment has scheduled a unit swimming meet and water carnival May 28-29.

STRANAHAN WINS

Frank Stranahan swept to a smashing 8 and 7 victory over veteran Frank Strafaci in a pouring rain at Pinehurst, N. C., Saturday to win his third North and South Invitation amateur golf title.

FELTON SETS MARK

Sam Felton, a member of the Navy's all - star Olympic training squad who formerly was with Harvard, shattered the hammer throw record Saturday in the 58th annual Penn Relays. Felton's toss went for 183 - feet, 2 3-8 - inches.

Curtiss Wins Play

Irene Curtiss and Tommie Jenkins won the 18-hole trophies in a Fort Benning Women's golf association penalty tournament last week. Betty Lowrey and Mary Frances Rabinowitz paced the nine-holers.

Olga MacAllister and Betty Jordan were hostesses at a golf luncheon following.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs have jumped the gun on the other schools of the nation. With spring practice barely under way the Frogs have a good idea of what their 1952 football squad will look like on opening day. Five fine tailbacks have been heralded for plenty of headlines. They are veterans Gil Bartosh, Ray McKown, Bobby Jack Floyd and newcomers Mal Fowler and Dan Powell . . . California University retained its World Cup rugby championship, whipping the University of British Columbia, 11-6, in the finals. All-American football guard Les Richter earned his second letter by scoring eight of the team's 11 points . . . Yale's head football coach Herman Hickman will have plenty of topflight help this fall. Former Villanova head coach Jordan Olivar and former all-American and all-professional Bill Dudley have joined him as aides. . . .

Frank Dobson, one of the founders of the Southern Conference back at the turn of the century, still thinks track is the "most unselfish sport and the best developer of men."

Yale's swimming rivals John Marshall and Wayne Moore fought tooth-and-nail for every race in the pool this year, but after hours they are friendly—as roommates . . . Opposing pitchers may think they're seeing double when they face the University of Southern California and they're right. Twin brothers Hal and Stan Charnofsky, the Trojans' shortstop-second base combination, are hitting the ball at a .376 and .390 percentage, respectively.

CRICKET TEAMS

A cricket team is made up of 11 players. It consists of a bowler (pitcher); point; cover point; mid off; mid on; short slip; third man; square leg; deep mid off; deep mid on; and wicket keeper (catcher).

ROTC

(Continued From Page 1)

banza will be deputy camp commander.

The cadet corps will be organized into three battalions of six companies each. The Third Battalion of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment will serve as support and demonstration troops.

Most of the cadets are college juniors or seniors. All are in either their first or second year of advanced ROTC.

ROTC headquarters is now located in the Army Hospital area of the Main Post but will move to Sand Hill June 1, according to Major Stanley Parr, from the Infantry Center's Adjutant General's section, who will be camp S-1.

Other staff members will be Lt. Col. William J. McConnell, First Officer Candidate Regiment, camp executive; Col. Edgar S. McKee, Georgia Military Academy, deputy for training; Lt. Col. William E. Hensel, Infantry Center G-3 office, operations officer, and Lt. Col. Floyd Walts, Infantry Center G-4 office, camp S-4.

The training period will be based on a 48-hour week and will be designed to augment instruction received in the classroom during the academic year.

Training will be similar to that given Regular Army training units with emphasis on the technique of firing weapons. Practice marches, field exercises and field maneuvers with full equipment will be used to develop initiative and leadership, according to ROTC officials.

Physical training will be emphasized. High standards will be maintained in military bearing, courtesy, precision, punctuality, neatness of dress and person, discipline and sanitation, they said.

Cooks and mess stewards will be provided by the Third Army Area Food Service School here, and 140 mess attendants will come from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Most of the equipment will be provided by post Ordnance, Quartermaster and Engineer stocks supplemented by Third Army.

ARMY'S SHEA WINS

Dick Shea, of Army captured the two - mile event in the third straight year last week - end in the 58th annual Penn Relays at Frankin Field, Philadelphia. His time was 9.33.5.

DYKES LOOKS GOOD

Bobby Dykes, who lost a split decision to Kid Gavilan for the welter title two months ago in Miami, soundly trounced Ted Murray in New York last weekend, setting the stage for a return bout with Gavilan in New York.

DIX WINS AGAIN

Fort Dix has won the First Army boxing championship for the third consecutive year.

ORD RIDING HIGH

The Fort Ord., Calif., post baseball team now has a 13-1 record after beating Santa Clara, 7-2, last week.

TWO PLAYERS KILLED

Two Louisville University gridders, fullback William Pence and center Keith Meyers, were killed in an automobile accident last week in Louisville.

GOLF COURSE OPEN

The nine - hole Sand Hill golf course is open every weekday afternoon after duty hours. Clubs are available at the course.

Hodge

(Continued From Page 1)

School at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Following his World War I service at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne in 1918, his career drew little public attention until the mid-thirties when he attended the Command and General Staff School, the Army War College and the Air Corps tactical school.

His brilliant record during World War II brought him two awards, the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal three times. He won the DSM for actions in the New Georgia campaign, Leyte campaign, and the Okinawa campaign.

General Hodge held the rank of general throughout he campaigns for which he was decorated and was commanding general of the XIV Corps when it invaded the Philippines.

GATOR SKEIN ENDS

George Tech rallied for four runs in the eighth inning and ended the University of Florida's 14 - game winning streak by beating the Gators, 6-5, last week.

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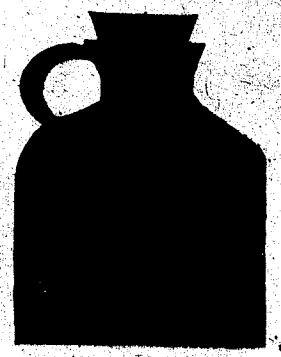

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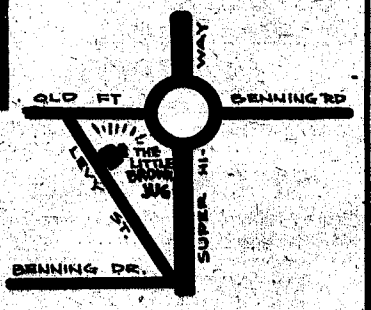

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Honor

(Continued From Page 1)

receive the Medal of Honor, life has been a continual merry-go-round for the bovish - looking lieutenant, his wife, Virginia, and his two-year-old son, Gary Lee.

"For me the most exciting part of the whole business was the ceremony at the White House when the President made the awards," Lieutenant Burke said. "But my wife and my mother were happiest because they know I won't have to fight anymore." (Medal of Honor wearers are exempted from combat duty unless they specifically request it.)

"We spent two weeks before our trip to Washington briefing Gary on how to act when he met Mr. Truman. Although Gary's vocabulary is limited, we managed to coach him on how to say, 'Good Morning, Mr. President,'" Lieutenant Burke said.

"The government provided round - trip transportation for us between our home in Stuttgart, Ark., and Washington.

"Before we returned to Stuttgart Sunday we were extensively entertained," he went on. "We were guests of honor at a benefit dance for former officers presented by the Arkansas Society.

"There were more parties and celebrations after we got home," he added. "We were greeted with a parade and testimonial dinner. Everyone was wonderful but we were pretty well worn out by the time it was all over with."

Lieutenant Burke seemed pleased to be "back at Benning" (he was a student in The Infantry School's basic course in 1949) and is looking forward to having his family join him next month. Mrs. Burke is a school teacher and has to remain in Stuttgart until school is dismissed for the summer.

Lieutenant Burke was a leader as a civilian as well as in the Army. He was president of the junior class in 1949 at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and president of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity for two years.

Militarily he has made a good record, too. During World War II he was a squad leader with the 10th Combat Engineer Regiment in Italy, participating in the Rome - Arno, Appennines to Po Valley campaigns. He was honor ROTC Cadet at Henderson State in 1949 and Distinguished Military Graduate in 1950, receiving a commission in the Regular Army.

He was with the First Cavalry in Korea from November, 1950 to February, 1952.

"Then we all filed into the President's office — I was carrying Gary — and it all went off as planned. We all shook hands and Gary said his little speech without a hitch. We be-medalled officer and families.

After we had been presented to the President, the entire party went outdoors into the Rose Garden for the award ceremony. There were three of us who were to receive the Medal of Honor.

Simple Ceremony

"The ceremony was simple and brief," he said. President Truman read the citations himself before placing ribbons with the medals around our necks. The entire formation lasted about fifteen minutes. The news reporters and photographers afterwards took another 30 minutes," he added.

"After the President had entered the White House, Gary couldn't contain himself no longer. He began jumping up and down and shouting "I wanna see Harry Truman! I wanna see Harry Truman!

"One official commented that it was a shame the President couldn't have remained to hear his avid admirer," Lieutenant Burke said, "and Washington.

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Mother's Day Cards

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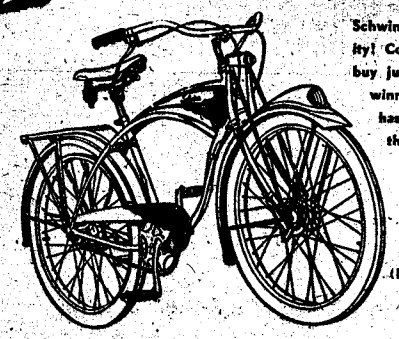

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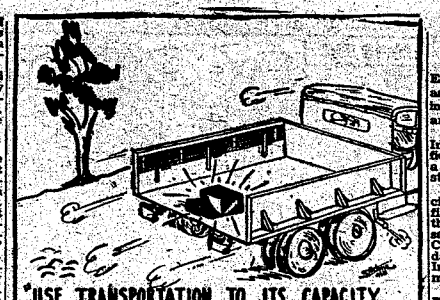

Generals

(Continued From Page 1)

and other factors for our success."

"Stamina is not usually developed to the highest degree at a place like Fort Benning, where the ground is chosen to illustrate the problem, but, rather, on the battlefield in a place like Korea, where the terrain is unknown."

Graduation

General Devers, speaking at graduation ceremonies for the two classes Saturday, pointed out that the job of the Infantryman, comparatively simple at the beginnings of World War II, was daily becoming more complex. "As technological services step forward," he said, "the Infantryman will have to keep pace. It is sometimes said that a war is fought with the weapons of the last war. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"We use new, younger men," he continued, "the most important weapon of any war. These men have new, young ideas to add to their traditional knowledge of warfare they learn right here in The Infantry School. They know how to improvise.

"You young men are going to have the opportunity to improvise and improve existing methods. The ability to improvise is something that cannot be stressed too highly."

Advanced class No. 1 had two honor graduates, Maj. Harry C. Beaumont and Maj. John W. Carley. Honor graduate in Class No. 2 was Maj. John C. Hill.

Dutch

(Continued From Page 1)

Extension Course Departments, as well as the close combat and infiltration course in the Harmony area during their stay here.

The Allied officers visited The Infantry School's Operations Office and Library today and saw a 57 mm recoilless rifle demonstration at Patton Range.

They will be honored at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Mess Thursday and visit the Post Exchange and Commissary and the Infantry Officer Candidate School. Later Thursday they visited the Advanced Infantry Officers Course Command Post Exercise.

Before leaving Fort Benning Friday afternoon for Fort McPherson, Ga., they will tour the Third Army Food Service School.

The Dutch officers have already visited Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., Quantico, Va., and Parris Island, S. C. Tomorrow they are scheduled to tour the Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky., and Gen. Marlet is expected to visit the Signal Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., before returning to the Netherlands.

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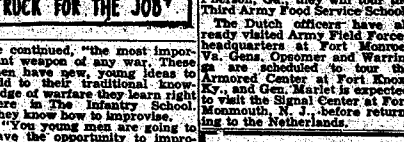

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51	FORD	"8" Tudor Dix., Silvertone, Grey, R&H, Real Nice	$1575
50	FORD	'8' Custom Tudor, Black, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, Extra Clean	$1545
50	FORD	'8' Custom Tudor, Sheridan Blue, R&H, WS Tires	$1545
50	FORD	'8' Deluxe Tudor, Sunland Beige, Heater, Extra Clean	$1395
49	FORD	'8' Custom Tudor, Black, R&H, Real Nice	$1195
48	DODGE	Deluxe 4-Door, Green, R&H, Real Nice	$995
48	FORD	'6' Super Deluxe Club Cpe. Maroon, Heater, Real Clean	$895
47	PLYMOUTH	Special Deluxe 4-Door, Grey, R&H, Real Nice	$895
46	FORD	Station Wagon Good Condition	$695
46	CHEVROLET	Fleetmaster 4-Door, Dark Blue, R&H, Real Nice	$695
46	FORD	'8' Super Deluxe Club Cpe. R&H, Real Clean	$795
41	PLYMOUTH	2-Door Sedan	$195

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GOODY GOODY (Bob Crosby's Bobcats, vocal by Jeanne Gayle on Capitol). This is a new recording of an old song that refuses to be forgotten. This time Bob Crosby and his Bobcats brush off any dust that this lively tune may have collected with an arrangement that is both solid and sound. With Jeanne Gale doing the vocalizing, "Goody Goody" is a well-rounded rendition that will make Bobcat fans want more of the same type discs to be waxed. The reverse side is "It's Been So Long" with Jeanne Gayle doing the vocal.

• • •

THE LITTLE WHITE KNISH THAT CRIED (Mickey Katz and his orchestra on Capitol) Mickey is back again with one of his great satires. This record is a take-off much to the sorrow of all Johnny Ray followers on Ray's "The Little White Cloud That Cried." Mickey Katz does a fine interpretation of Johnny Ray's style and, as always, Mickey changes the lyrics to suit himself. The other side is "I'm a Schlemiel of Fortune", a take-off on "Wheel of Fortune." Both songs are novelties done in the manner as only Mickey Katz can render.

• • •

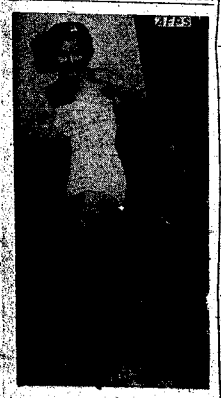
BALTIMORE RAG (Ralph Flanagan's orchestra on RCA-Victor) This is Ralph's latest disc featuring his "Artistry in Rhythm" orchestra. "Baltimore Rag" opens and closes with an intricate piano solo and features, in between, exciting sax work, unison riffs, and a solid drum beat. This record has the old-time swing treatment that has made Flanagan a prime favorite. The reverse side is "Singin' in the Rain" with the band doing the vocal refrain.

• • •

HALF AS MUCH (Rosemary Clooney with Percy Faith orchestra on Columbia) "Half As Much" is a cute and catchy ballad in which Rosemary Clooney sings about a girl who is asking some boy to love her only half as much as she loves him. Percy Faith's orchestra stays in the background with musical arrangements that enhance Rosemary Clooney's warbling. Other side is "Poor Whip-Poor-Will."

• • •

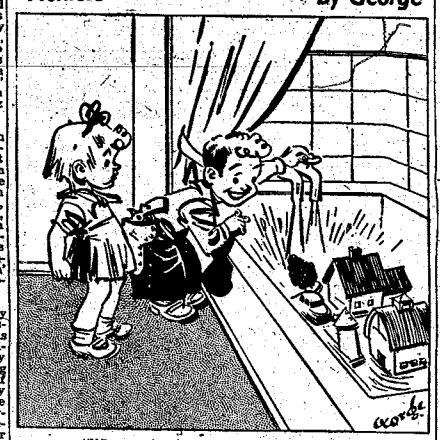
TO BE LOVED BY YOU (Clyde McCoy and his orchestra, vocal by Liz Tilton on Capitol) Clyde McCoy's distinctive blues trumpet and sweet muted "wow-wow" style that made him one of the music world's top instrumentalists are combined in this ballad with Liz Tilton, who takes command of the tune in the vocal department. "I Love to Hear a Choo Choo Train," a orchestra trio doing the vocal is on the reverse side of this disc.



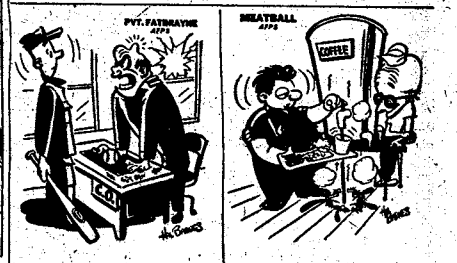
DAINTY DIPPER— ". . . hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water." Well, Sally Forrest has almost complied with the first part of that old quote, but she's at least



Ticklers — By George



"What a dandy place to have floods!"



"You're Fired!"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Spring Harbinger

Here's the Answer



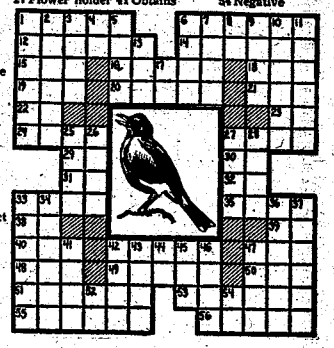
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted songbird
9 It belongs to the —— family
14 Baby's toy
15 Brown
16 Mongolian
18 Dawn goddess
19 Those in power
20 Slant
21 Drunkard
22 Giant king of Bashan
23 Mixed type
24 Observed
27 Passport approval
29 Pronoun
30 Area measure
31 Plural suffix
32 Thus
33 Direction
35 Finishes
36 Not (prefix)
39 Exclamation
40 Scold
42 Rods
47 Greek letter
48 Cravat
49 Cognizant
50 Armed conflict
51 Total
53 Revoke
55 Reposed
56 Orifices

4 Exists
5 Seines
6 Snare
7 Rabbit
8 Right (ab.)
9 Indians
10 Sailboats
11 Hearth goddess
13 Salt
17 Toward
25 Female sheep (pl.)
26 Ire —— is made of mud and grass
27 Flower holder
28 Metal
33 It goes south in the ——
34 Lily Maid of Astolat
36 Old age
37 Portions
41 Obtains
42 Peel
43 Was indebted
44 Note of scale
45 Go astray
46 Ooze
47 Pitcher
52 That thing
54 Negative

VERTICAL

1 Proportions
2 Color
3 Containers











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1951 Buick Riviera, Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna.
1950 Buick 2-Dr., Super, Riviera, R&H, Standard Drive.
1950 Buick Super, 2-Dr., R&H, Dyna.
1950 Buick Roadmaster, 4-Dr., R&H, Dyna.
1949 Buick 4-dr., R&H
1948 Buick Convertible
1948 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan
1939 Buick 2-dr. Sedan
1938 Buick 4-dr. Sedan
1949 Buick, 4-dr. Sedan, R&H

FORDS

1952 Ford Tudor Victoria
1950 Ford Tudor, Dix.
1950 Ford Custom Conv.
1949 Tudor, Standard
1949 Cl. Cpe., Custom
1949 Station Wagon Custom
1949 Ford Conv. Custom
1947 Ford Super Club Coupe Dix.
1946 Club Coupe Super Dix.
1939 Ford Tudor

CHEVROLETS

1951 Chevrolet 4-dr., F. L., Dix., R&H
1951 Chevrolet Cl. Cpe., S. L., Dix., Power Glide, R&H
1951 Chevrolet Bel Air Power Glide, S. L., Dix., R&H
1950 Chevrolet Bel Air R&H, S. L., Dix.
1950 Chevrolet 4-dr., S. L., Dix., R&H
1950 Chevrolet F.L. Dix. 4-dr.
1950 Chevrolet Styleline Dix. 2.-dr.
1950 Chevrolet 4-dr., Special
1950 Chevrolet F.L. Dix. 2-dr.
1949 Chevrolet Conv., R&H
1949 Chevrolet Cl. Cpe., S. L., Dix., R&H
1949 Chevrolet 4-dr., Styleline Dix.
1949 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1948 Chevrolet 2-dr., F.L., R&H
1948 Chevrolet 4-dr., F.M.
1940 Chevrolet, 2-dr., S. M.
1940 Chevrolet 4-dr.

PONTIACS

1951 Conv. Chieftain Dix.
1950 Pontiac 4-dr., Chieftain Dix., R&H
1950 Pontiac Chieftain Dix. 4-dr.
1950 Pontiac Chieftain Dix. 2-dr.
1949 Cl. Cpe.
1949 Pontiac 4-dr., Chieftain, Dix., R&H, Hydra.
1948 Pontiac 2-dr., S. L. Dix.
1948 Pontiac 4-dr., S. L. Dix.
1946 Pontiac 2-dr., R&H

OLDSMOBILES

1951 Oldsmobile 4-dr., "98"
1951 Oldsmobile Conv., R&H, Hydra.
1949 Oldsmobile 4-dr., "98"
1946 Oldsmobile Cl. Cpe.
1940 Oldsmobile 2-Dr.
1939 Oldsmobile 4-dr.
1939 Oldsmobile 4-dr.
1938 Oldsmobile 2-dr.,
1937 Oldsmobile 4-dr.

CHRYSLERS

1951 Chrysler Windsor Dix., R&H, Fluid-Matic
1950 Chrysler Windsor 4-dr., R&H

MERCURYS

1951 Mercury Fordor, Mercomatic Drive, R&H
1939 Mercury 4-dr., Black Sedan

PLYMOUTHS

1951 Plymouth Conv., Cranbrook, R&H
1951 Plymouth 2-dr., Cambridge
1951 Plymouth 2-dr., Belvedere
1950 Plymouth 4-dr., Dix.
1950 Plymouth Suburban Spec. Dix., Heater
1949 Plymouth Conv., Spec. Dix., R&H

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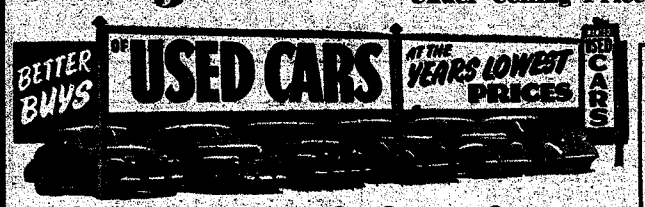



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	Stock No.	Ceiling Price	SALE PRICE
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. F.M.	R611	$1104	$ 745
1950 LINCOLN Fordor Sed.	R624	$2292	$1995
1946 BUICK Super 4-Dr.	R629	$1037	$ 895
1949 BUICK Rdmstr. 4-Dr.	R632	$1936	$1495
1948 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan	R638	$1387	$ 995
1949 LINCOLN Cos. Cpe. 6-P.	R656	$2083	$1495
1947 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	R650	$1071	$ 695
1946 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	R654	$ 912	$ 745
1949 LINCOLN Cos. Cpe.	R656	$2083	$1495
1951 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	R663	$2444	$2095
1949 MERCURY Sta. Wagon	2859	$1719	$1295
1949 STUDEBAKER Com. 4-Dr.	2928	$1494	$1295
1948 CHEVROLET Convertible	3006	$1196	$ 995
1947 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan	3083	$1628	$1395
1946 PACKARD Sup. Clip. Sed.	3125	$1124	$1045
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3164	$1964	$1795
1950 MERCURY Town Coupe	3214	$1901	$1695
1950 LINCOLN 6-Pass. Cpe.	3261	$2292	$1995
1950 MERCURY 6-Pass. Cpe.	3272	$1901	$1695
1948 CHEVROLET F. M. 4-Dr.	3275	$1124	$ 995
1949 STUDEBAKER Cham. 4-Dr.	3311	$1364	$1295
1949 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	3313	$2083	$1495
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3335	$1964	$1745
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. F. L.	3377	$1186	$1045
1949 PACKARD Club Sedan	3400	$1642	$1495
1949 BUICK 2-Dr. Super	3404	$1767	$1595
1948 FORD Fordor Sedan	3405	$1052	$ 945
1946 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	3415	$ 932	$ 745
1946 FORD Tudor Sedan	3442	$ 788	$ 695
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3460	$1964	$1695
1948 MERCURY Sta. Wagon	3461	$1210	$1095
1949 MERCURY Conv. Coupe	3475	$1709	$1495
1948 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3479	$1143	$ 945
1947 DODGE Club Coupe	3481	$1066	$ 895
1947 BUICK Sup. Conv.	3487	$1253	$1095
1947 BUICK Sup. 4-Dr. Sed.	3491	$1200	$ 995
1948 NASH Amb. 4-Dr.	3492	$1181	$ 995
1949 LINCOLN Conv. Coupe	3495	$2020	$1795
1948 BUICK Spec. 2-Dr.	3499	$1311	$1095
1947 HUDSON 2-Dr. Sedan	3500	$ 917	$ 795
1947 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3502	$1008	$ 895
1947 PACKARD 2-Dr. Sedan	3504	$1148	$ 695
1946 LINCOLN Fordor	3452	$ 932	$ 695
1948 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3445	$1143	$ 945
1950 STUDEBAKER Cham. Conv.	3508	$1791	$1495
1946 FORD Conv. Coupe	3513	$ 884	$ 595
1942 PACKARD Clip. 2-Dr. Sed.	3516	$ 566	$ 295
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3520	$1964	$1745
1951 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3527	$2444	$2095
1949 PACKARD 2-Dr. Sedan	3552	$1642	$1295
1947 CHRYSLER Conv. Cpe.	3567	$1277	$ 895
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. S. M.	3577	$1061	$ 945
1950 STUDEBAKER Cham. 4-Dr.	3582	$1590	$1195
1949 MERCURY Sta. Wagon	3590	$1719	$1195
1946 CHEVROLET F. M. 4-Dr.	3597	$ 859	$ 745
1948 CHEVROLET Club Coupe	3605	$1114	$ 945
1949 FORD Tudor Sedan	3611	$1321	$1195
1951 CHEVROLET Conv.	3613	$2276	$1995

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 10-NO. 33 THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1952 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post — Twenty Pages



BROTHER GETS WINGS . . . Lt. Col. Richard J. Seitz, right, director of The Infantry School's Airborne Department, pins paratrooper wings on his brother, Lt. Col. John A. Seitz, secretary of The Artillery School at Fort Sill Okla. (See story, Page 3)—U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Acquilano.

Col. Karlstad Gets Fort Bragg Position

Col. Torrence Will Take Over Chief of Staff Position Here

Col. Charles H. Karlstad, chief of staff of the Infantry Center since November 1949 has been named commandant of The Psychological Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N. C., according to Department of the Army orders.

He will leave Fort Benning Monday, May 12.

Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., of Erie, Pa., Infantry Center G-4 (supply) will become acting chief of staff of The Infantry Center upon the departure of Colonel Karlstad.

Colonel Karlstad, a veteran of 35 years of military service and a former brigadier general in World War II, has been active in Columbus civic activities since arriving at Fort Benning. He has served as a member of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce board of directors and has been one of the leading members of the Citizens-Military council.

Colonel Karlstad will spend a few days at Army headquarters in Washington, D. C. and several days at Army Field Forces and Third Army Headquarters before reporting to Fort Bragg to assume his new duties.

A graduate of the South Dakota State College, Colonel Karlstad was commissioned a captain in the Organized Reserve Corps on August 15, 1917. In World War I, he commanded a machine gun battalion, as a major, from June 1, 1918, until Sept. 20, 1920. He (See Karlstad, Page 16)



COL. J. F. TORRENCE



COL. C. H. KARLSTAD

Slash Ordered In Oil Usage

A drastic slash in petroleum products consumption at Fort Benning has been ordered as the result of the nation-wide situation in the petroleum industry and the week-old oil refiners strike.

Issues of petroleum products will be made by the quartermaster on a weekly basis, with issues cut to 50 per cent of normal amounts. To further cut oil and gasoline consumption, special restrictions on transportation went into effect Monday.

Transportation of personnel to and from Columbus in government vehicles is limited to two bus round trips daily. The first will leave the Main Post bus terminal at 9 a.m., and return from the Federal building in Columbus at 11 a.m. In the afternoon, the bus will leave at 2 p.m. and return at 4 p.m.

Bus schedules for the children's schools have been revised to eliminate all transportation for children residing within the area of the reservation in which the school building which they attend is located. Existing regular bus routes on the Main Post, Sand Hill, and Harmony Church areas will be utilized to the highest degree possible.

Army vehicles will be pooled to the highest degree practicable, and student busses will be overloaded to maximum safe standing capacity.

All unit training involving vehicles has been suspended, and as a replacement training will be conducted in areas within marching distance.

All Army aviation activities have been cut to 50 per cent of normal.

Commanders and heads of activities using motor transportation have been urged to use vehicle pools and the "return load" principle to the maximum.

Three Allied Officers Visit Fort Benning

Three Allied officers are expected here May 12-13 to see Infantry School training facilities.

Ranking officer in the group will be Brig. Gen. Puffus of the Netherlands Army. Also expected are Col. P. Borromeo of the Philippines Army and Lt. Col. Washington Siahaan of the Indonesian Army.

Included on their itinerary are visits to The Infantry School's Airborne and Communications Departments. They also will observe firing demonstrations.

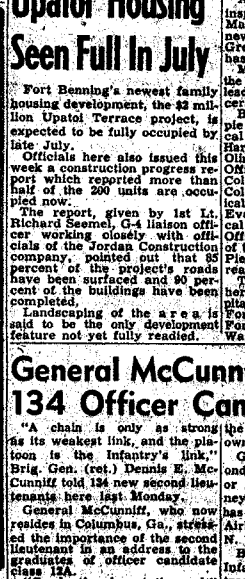
Upatoi Housing Seen Full In July

Fort Benning's newest family housing development, the $2 million Upatoi Terrace project, is expected to be fully occupied by late July.

Officials here also issued this week a construction progress report which reported more than half of the 200 units are occupied now.

The report, given by 1st Lt. Richard Seemel, G-4 liaison officer working closely with officials of the Jordan Construction company, pointed out that 85 percent of the project's roads have been surfaced and 90 percent of the buildings have been completed.

Landscaping of the area is said to be the only development feature not yet fully readied.



HELSINKI HOPE . . . Fort Benning's distance running Dick Ellis is expected to be one of the stars in the Third Army Track and Field Championships here Friday and Saturday. He was member of U. S. Army international pentathlon team last year. Turn to page 13 for stories and other photos.

Officials Inspect Benning As Site Of New Hospital

Army Medical Corps officials inspected The Infantry Center May 7 as a possible site for a new Army Hospital, Col. Mack Green, Infantry Center surgeon, has reported.

Major Gen. George Armstrong, the Army's surgeon general, lead the group of medical officers who included:

Brig. Gen. James O. Gillespie of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, Brig. Gen. Harold Twitchell and Brig. Gen. Olin Mellney of the Air Force's Office of the Surgeon General, Col. Clement St. John and Lt. Col. Frank Lawford of the Medical Policy Council, Commander Evan Stone of the Navy Medical Corps, James Jenkins of the Office of the Comptroller, Office of the Secretary of Defense, and Pierce Palmer of the Budget Bureau, Hospital Branch.

The medical officials arrived here May 6 from a tour of hospital installations at Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth, N. J. They left Fort Benning yesterday for Washington.

Armed Forces Day Plans Set for Benning, Columbus

BY SFC. PAT MURPHY

Fort Benning will polish its face and practice snappy drill steps this week end, readying itself for a full week of display before thousands of American taxpayers.

Beginning Monday, The Infantry Center will spend a week helping observe Armed Forces Week, which is culminated May 17 with Armed Forces Day.

At least 4,000 Fort Benning troops and hundreds of pieces of equipment will journey to 10 Southern cities May 17 and 18 to join parades and displays as representatives of the ground forces.

Some 2,600 of the Infantry Center marchers will parade in Columbus' giant Armed Forces Day celebration which will include about 4,000 others marching celebrants.

Another 1,200 troops — and their equipment — will be sent to Birmingham, Selma and Montgomery, Ala.; Albany, Rome, Atlanta, Macon and Valdosta, Ga., and Buloxi, Miss.

The Army — and Fort Benning—will be well represented next Thursday when Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, visits Jackson, Tenn., as special guest of the Joint Civic Service Clubs of Jackson.

The Infantry Center itself will throw open all gates throughout the week to welcome hundreds of expected visitors on round-robin tours of the post.

At least 100 prominent Columbus and Phenix City civic and (See BENNING, Page 16)

General McCunniff Addresses 134 Officer Candidate Grads

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and the platoon is the Infantry's link," Brig. Gen. (ret.) Dennis E. McCunniff told 134 new second lieutenants here last Monday.

General McCunniff, who now resides in Columbus, Ga., stressed the importance of the second lieutenant in an address to the graduates of officer candidate class 12A.

"Graduation is not the end," he continued, "it is only the beginning of enlarged knowledge and responsibility.

"You must learn to be a leader. A leader conquers fear and inspires love and respect in his men," he declared.

"In battle, when the chips are down, you will meet situations not covered in books," General McCunniff told the new officers. "You must use common sense to make decisions and the life you save may be your own."

General McCunniff pinned second lieutenant's bars on the honor graduate of the class, Gladney D. Smith. Lieutenant Smith has been assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, introduced General McCunniff.

PHONE CHANGES

New arrangement of telephone numbers for branches of The Public Information Office of The Infantry Center are as follows:

The PIO or his assistants, dial 2455 or 2215; for the press section chief or the Bayonet, dial 2455 and for the Army Reporter dial 2215.

Airborne Department Ends 12 Years At Fort Benning

The Infantry School's Airborne Department will celebrate 12 years of airborne infantry May 16 with a series of ceremonies, open to visitors, the public is invited.

The celebration also will commemorate the fourth anniversary of the Airborne Department's activation here.

The show will begin at 2 p.m. and feature demonstrations by the present and former battalion, stationed by rotation in the area.

A spectacular jump, and host of traditional firsts at Leaping Fir Farm, which officials said is to be the scene of the...

Magazine Features TIS Airborne Unit

...

Ranger Training Is Story Theme In This Week Mag

...

April Quarterly Goes to 12,000

...

Transfusions Save Lives Combat Surgeon Here Says

...

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FRENCH OFFICERS DISCUSS U. S. JUMP TRAINING
Capt. R. L. Montel, Left, and Lt. P. C. Barr

2 French Officers Attend Benning's Infantry School

...

Woman's Club Members Hear Gen. Meloy Speak

...

Entries Accepted For Art Contest

...

Youth Group Formed Here

...

18th OCs Get Senior Status

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Parachuting Trio Consists Of Single Family Members

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Free! Valuable Door Prizes At Kirven's Family Night
Register after 6 P.M. for
• G. E. Light Weight Iron
• Delly Maidmet Electric Ice Cream Freezer
• 12-pc. set Imperial Crystal
• Metal Lawn Table with Umbrella
• Wooden Lawn Chair
You need not be present to win. Some Kirven's employee, their families and immediate representatives are not eligible.

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Family Night
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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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Death Points Your Way, Soldier

You're lucky, soldier.

You weren't killed this week, that's why.

All signs pointed toward your death in the most violent, most expensive way.

In your automobile.

Thus far in 1952 — it's a mere four months old — ten Fort Benning soldiers have been crushed, ripped and bent into death while driving or riding in autos.

Fort Benning's safety director, Norman Evans, can almost predict to the day when another Infantry Center citizen will die behind the wheel of a heavy, speeding vehicle.

He has a near-perfect rule-of-thumb. He has what's termed a "payday cycle." That is to say, within eight days after each payday, a Fort Benning soldier will die in a car. Few times has his method of prediction been inaccurate.

The cycle for the latest payday ends tonight. Mr. Evans said a life probably will have been snuffed out by midnight today.

The 11th Fort Benning auto death this year will fill these shoes:

He'll be at least a corporal, over 23 years old and will die between midnight and dawn. He'll be driving near 70 miles per hour and will have had "a couple drinks."

The road on which he'll die quickly will be in good condition and dry.

Rocket-fast speed of the auto will cause him to lose control, and his death will be against an immovable tree or bridge rail or off the side of a soft, sharp curve.

Only luck, soldier, will save this driver.

Red Cross Drive Breaks Record

The $35,000 plus that Infantry Center soldiers donated to the 1952 Red Cross drive made up a large slice of the record-breaking near two and one-half million dollars donated by members of the Armed Forces the world over this year.

This is the highest donation from servicemen since World War II, Red Cross president E. Roland Harriman reported. Donations from domestic military installations this year totalled $1,789,160 — nearly $50,000 over the amount donated last year, according to Armed Forces Press Service.

Military men and women in Europe and the Far East this year gave $699,568 — more than two and one-half times as much as they gave in 1951.

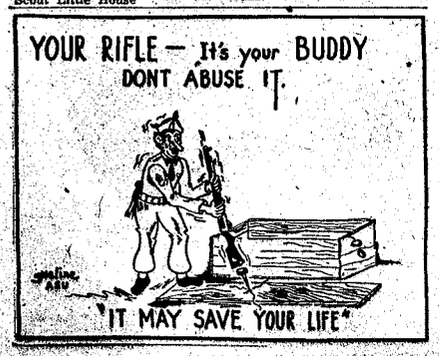
Mr. Harriman said "This substantial support of the Red Cross fund campaign is gratifying evidence that our extensive program of welfare and recreation services for the Armed Forces is welcomed and appreciated by the serviceman.

"It also demonstrates that, like millions of other Americans, men in uniform — even though far from home—have a vital interest in assisting their friends and neighbors in distress."

Armed Forces Press Service reports that more than a third of the 1952-53 Red Cross budget is esrmarked for the organization's program of services to the Armed Forces and veterans.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 8
3:30 p. m. Russ Pool, Children Swimming Group
5 p. m. — Russ Pool, Children Swimming Group.
FRIDAY, MAY 9
3:15 p. m. — Graduation, Airborne Class No. 40. Chapel Fiel
SATURDAY, MAY 10
11:00 a. m. —Graduation, Ranger NCO Class No. 3. Building RC-5031.
Night — Dance, Main Officers Mess
MONDAY, MAY 12
7:30 p. m. — Meeting of Officers' Camera Club, Fort Benning Country Club.
8 p.m. — Polo Hunt Club, 25th Div. Club Meeting
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
7:30 p. m.— Model Railroad Club meeting. Service Club No. 3
DATES TO REMEMBER: MAY 17 & 18—
All - Benning Art Show, Girl Scout Little House



Chaplain's Corner

Human Beings Seem Incurably Indifferent

CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) LEWIS B. SHEEN

"Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" This cry, first uttered by a prophet in the sixth century before Christ, has been raised again and again down to our present time. It will probably be on the tongues of feeling humanity until the Last Day. Indifference seems to be an incurable trait of human beings. It is, I suppose one of the cruel manifestations of the core of selfishness which burns within each one of us.

One of the things which struck each Korean rotatee when he set foot on the ZI terra firma was the noticeable indifference of the majority of his compatriots to the horror and the evil through which he had just passed. While he was absorbed in each news broadcast, trying to hear some news of how those whom he had left were fareing, no one else seemed to care. The women chatted about their washing machines and babies and maids, and the men about their cars, their jobs, the high cost of whisky. Our rotatee could not understand this indifference — at first. But after several months, he would have to admit in all truth, that he was becoming just as indifferent. Why is this?

One attends many functions, formal and informal. Chaplains are privileged to mix in all sorts and conditions of groups —in small gatherings in the field, in the barracks, in the homes, in the clubs. The one quality they find lacking in many of these groups is compassion: genuine concern for the welfare of another. Instead of compassion, they see the destroyer: indifference. Why is this?

And yet, the monster indifference can be thwarted. Compassion is the force which alone

It is not necessary to be a brilliant observer of human institutions to see the countless marriages which start out happily enough, but are shortly destroyed by the monster indifference. It is not necessary to be an eminent historian to see rulers to the condition of the ruled, yes, even the indifference of the ruled to their own condition. The monster indifference knows no bounds, it seems.

And yet, the monster indifference can be thwarted. Compassion is the force which alone can pulverize indifference. From whence comes compassion? Here is the rub. Compassion is the active expression of faith in God. It is a sad commentary on the strength of our faith that when the crisis comes in the life of the "religious" man, he allies himself with the forces of indifference rather than with the power of compassion more often than not. It has been said that humankind cannot stand very much reality. This seems to be particularly true of the reality of the relationship of the religious man to God. This relationship is the personal relationship of the creature to the Creator. This is the fact that puts teeth into relition. This is the element that makes religion not the opiate of the poeple, but the power of God to the salvation of the world.

And yet it is precisely this element which many religious people have to ignore, because though they say religion is a personal matter, they interpret that to mean it is an individual matter. This is neatly parodied in one translation of the Latin phrase", semper fidelis" which goes: "I got mine, buddy, to heck with you." What is this but indifference? What is more alien to religion?

The expression of one's religion lies, it seems to me, not so much in whether or not one smokes a cigarette or swims on Sunday, but in the measure of compassion one is able to exercise daily. Do not misunderstand me. The person who attempts to live a compassionate life soon finds out that he is only able to do so as long as he acknowledges the glory, laud and honour the creature owes his Creator. The person who attempts compassion acknowledges that it is the most difficult thing in the world because its price is so high. He then sees indifference as it really is: the refuge of the coward who never dared to try his religion, and the stronghold of those who, having tried and failed, have decided to remain failures.

Report From Washington

Army to Induct 31,000 in June and July

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Army has issued a call for 10,000 inducteees in June and 31,000 in July. Quotas for August and September will be about as large as the July call. The Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force believe they can meet their requirements by volunteers. The June and July calls will bring the number of men inducted since the Korean outbreak to 954,430.

• • •

A new British aircraft catapult will be adapted for use on U.S. aircraft carriers, the Department of the Navy has announced. Recent tests proved that the catapult, which is powered by steam from the carrier's boilers, could hurl Navy jet fighters into the air even when the carrier was at dockside or headed downwind. First installation will be made on the Essex class carrier USS Hancock.

• • •

Appointment of 23 enlisted personnel to the temporary grade of warrant officer with date of rank from April 1, 1952 has been announced by the Department of the Navy. Nearly one - third of the promotions went to chief yeomen, with chief personnelmen following.

The following bills of interest to servicemen were recently introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to provide free postage for members of the Armed Forces.

2. A bill to abolish special pay for physicians and dentists of the uniformed services.

3. A bill to provide combat-duty pay.

4. The following bills to amend the Career Compensation Act of 1949 were also introduced:

a. To reduce and equalize the monthly rates of certain categories of incentive pay prescribed for members of the uniformed services for hazardous duty.

b. To provide for the reduction of certain station all owances.

c. To reduce and equalize the monthly rates of flight pay and submarine pay prescribed for members of the uniformed services.

d. To extend the application of the special inducement pay provided thereby to doctors and dentists.

News Briefs

Collins Tells Congress Ammunition Rationed

Gen. J. Lawton Collins told Congress this week that the Army has had to ration some types of ammunition in Korea because it is not being made as fast as it is fired away. The Army chief of staff made this report to a Senate appropriations sub-committee when he appeared in opposition to cuts in military spending already voted by the House. "Some types of ammunition most important to our front-line soldiers have been rationed in Korea because production still does not equal normal battle expenditures," he said, "and World War II stocks have either been exhausted or have approached exhaustion."

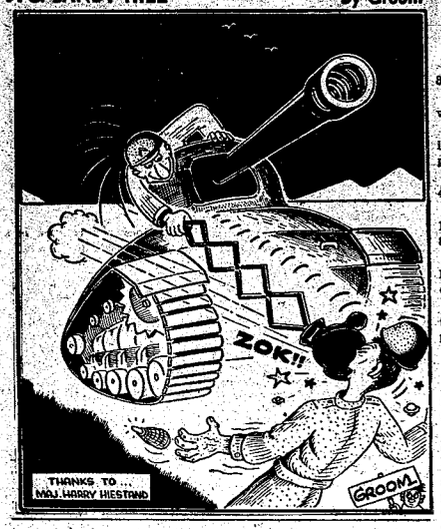
Gen. Omar Bradley, appearing before the same sub-committee, said that Russia's military strength is at a point which "she may well consider adequate to warrant the risk of a major aggression now."

• • •

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch won its fifth Pulitzer Prize for its expose of the corruption in the Internal Revenue Department. The Post-Dispatch won previous awards in 1937, 1941, 1948, and 1950. It was cited again this year for disinterested and meritorious public service in its exposure of "shocking evidence of political immorality." The 1952 award for fiction went to Herman Wouk's novel of the wartime Navy, "The Caine Mutiny." Joseph Kramm's "The Shrike" won the drama award.

In honoring the Post Dispatch for the fifth time, the trustees of Columbia Univers said "The work of the Post-Dispatch led to the indictment and prosecution of James P. Finnegan, St. Louis head of the Internal Revenue Bureau, the resignation under fire of William M. Boyle, Democratic National Chairman, and the dismissal or resignation of over 160 employes of the Internal Revenue Bureau all over the country."

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, May 9 - The Littlest Expert on Cowboys, Hush My Mouse, Paula.

Saturday, May 10 - Switzerland Sportland, Test Pilot Donald, No Room For The Groom.

Sunday and Monday, May 11 and 12 - Movietone News No. 38, The Greatest Show On Earth **.

Tuesday, May 13 - Wanna Bet? Ivory Hunter.

Wednesday, May 14 - Movietone News No. 39, Case Seville, The Outcast Of Poker Flats.

Thursday, May 15 - Movietone News No. 39, Corny Casanova,. Without Warning. ** Show will start at 6 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m. at Theater No. 1.

THEATER No. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, May 9 - Movietone News No. 37, Armed Forces Screen Report No. 140, The Half Breed.

Saturday, May 10 - Movietone News No. 37, Little Anglers, Gobs And Gals.

Sunday, May 11 - Switzerland Sportland, Test Pilot Donald, No Room For The Groom.

Monday, May 12 - Wanna Bet, Ivory Hunter.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14 - Movietone News No. 38, The Greatest Show on Earth **.

Thursday, May 15 - Ada Leonard and All Girl Band, Billy Mouse's Akawakade, ** Show will start at 6 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m. at Theater No. 6.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, May 9 - Sock A Doodle Do, About Face.

Saturday, May 10 - The Littlest Expert on Cowboys, Hush My House, Paula.

Sunday, May 11 - Warner Pathe News No. 76, Armed Forces Screen Report No. 140, The Half Breed.

Monday, May 12 (No. 11 only) Warner Pathe News No. 76, Little Anglers, Gobs and Gals.

Tuesday, May 13 - Switzerland Sportland, Test Pilot Donald, No Room For The Groom.

Wednesday, May 14 - Wanne Bet? Ivory Hunter.

Thursday, May 15 - Warner Pathe News No. 77, The Great-Show will start at 6 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m. at Theater No. 11.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, May 9 - The Fighting Cohoes, Little Witch, Flipper Frolics, Kansas Territory.

Saturday, May 10 - Movietone News No. 36.

Sunday, May 11 - Skirts Ahoy.

Monday, May 12 - The Littlest Expert on Cowboys, Hush My Mouse, Paula.

Tuesday, May 13 - Movietone News No. 37, Armed Forces Screen Report, The Half Breed.

Wednesday, May 14 - Movietone News No. 37, Little Anglers, Gobs and Gals.

Thursday, May 15 - Wanna Bet? Ivory Hunter.

THEATER No. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, May 9 - Movietone News No. 35, The Awful Tooth, Go For Broke (Revival).

Saturday, May 10 - Kansas Territory.

Sunday, May 11 - The Littlest Expert On Cowboys, Hush My Mouse, Paula.

Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13 - Movietone News No. 36, Sock A Doodle Do, About Face.

Wednesday, May 14 - Switzerland Sportland, Text Pilot Donald, No Room For The Groom.

Thursday, May 15 - Movietone News No. 337, Armed Forces Screen Report, The Half Breed.

Post - Film Preview

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH — Betty Hutton, James Stewart, Cornel Wilde. All the thrills, chills, ad glamour of the circus have been captured in this truly stupendous presentation of life under the Big Top. Family.

THREE FOR BEDROOM C. —Gloria Swanson, James Warren. Oli Thrumm, professor of bio-chemistry, is a genius on germs but an ignoramus where women are concerned, so he is completely baffled to find his train compartment taken over by a strange woman who has no intention of moving out. Family.

BRAVE WARRIOR — Jon Hall, Christine Larsen. As the advance of the white man grabs more and more land from the Indians, the tribes prepare for battle. This story concerns the efforts of Tecumseh to prevent the impending slaughter. Family.

THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT — Dale Robertson, Anne Baxter. Trapped in a mountain pass snow storm after being driven out of a gold rush mining town, a group of shady characters come face to face with the gunman responsible for their plight. Mature.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, May 8 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 9 — Disc of the week, 7 p.m. Bridge, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 10 — Black-it-out, 7 p.m. Monte Carlo, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 11 — Charades, 4 p.m. Variety show, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 12 — Bridge Lessons, 7 p.m. Concert hour, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13 — Dance Lessons, 7:30 p.m. Punch and cookies, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14 — Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, May 8 — Cartooning class, 7 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8 p.m. Have your portrait done by artist.

Friday, May 9 — Monte Carlo nite, 21, poker, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 10 — Quiz show, 3 p.m. Punch coke, 4 p.m. Armed Forces day games, 7:30 p.m. Lucky number drawing, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 11 — Tour and picnic, 1 p.m. Spelling bee, 3 p.m. Coffee hour, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 12 — Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Coffee call, 3:30 p.m. Canasta lessons and tourney, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14 — Kitchen kapers, 7 p.m. Talent night, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, May 8—Ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 9 — Voice recording, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 10 — Badminton, 1:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 11 — Black-it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet supper, 5 p.m. Sport of kings, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 12 — Movie, 7:30 p.m. Bridge and pinochle, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14 — Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m. Pool tournament, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, May 8 — Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 9 — "Evenings at home in the Service club", small games and snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 10 — Disc jockey party, 3 p.m. Pinochle games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 11 — Mothers day program, 3 p.m. Progressive games, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 12 — Casino games and puzzle contest, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13 — Block-it-out, games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14 — PoKe-No party, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, May 8 — Canasta and samba instructions, 7:30 p.m. Snack time.

Friday, May 9 — Quartet rehearsal 7:30 p.m. 500, rummy.

Saturday, May 10 — "On Wheels" contest, 5:30 p.m. Samba games.

Sunday, May 11 — Mothers Day program, 3 p.m. Canasta.

Monday, May 12 — Enlisted men's council, 7:30 p.m. Crafts.

Tuesday, May 13 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET U.S.O.

Thursday, May 8 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 9 — Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 10 — Roller skating, 3 p.m. Meeting of Dance and Activity Club for Junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 11 — Coffee and DoNut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating, 3 p.m. Truth or consequences program, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 12 — Rhythm roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14 — Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA (Eleventh Street)

Thursday, May 8 — Weight lifting room opens, 7 p.m. Dance Service Club No. 1 Main post, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 9 — Decorating with Ivo Rie, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 10 — Miss party, 7 p.m. Folk dancing Zacharias opens wrapping counter, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 1:45 p.m. Edgar White at the piano, 6 p.m. Edgar White and Special Talent hour, 7:30 p.m. Date night with orchestra, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 11 — Java Club with GSO hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Group singing, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by Fort Benning chaplains, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Hobby and craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 12 — Table games in the lobby, 7:30 p.m. Ping pong.

Tuesday, May 13 — Weight lifting room opens, 7 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14 — Army Wives Brunch at YMCA, 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Games, 7:30 p.m. GSO Annual meeting, 8 p.m. REMEMBER — SUNDAY, MAY 18 — Big picnic at Lake Houston.

On The Bookshelf

BY SGT. TIM WARREN

MY COUSIN RACHEL by Daphne du Maurier, New York; Doubleday and Co. 348 pages, $3.50.

In **My Cousin Rachel**, Rachel Ashley is a middle aged woman whose every act seems determined to undermine the spirit and happiness of the man she attempts to destroy. Those who remember Max de Winter's second wife in Rebecca will picture her as young, energetic and forever willing and endeavoring to please him.

My Cousin Rachel in itself appears to present the other side of the entire picture that was portrayed in Rebecca.

The historic mansion that Max de Winter brought his wife to in Rebecca bears no resemblance to the old, neglected Cornish farmstead which Rachel invades.

There was never any question of mystery revolving around the death of Max de Winter's Rebecca but there we are faced with the choice of convicting or vindicating Rachel by our own interpretation of the story.

There is also some doubt as to whether or not Rachel murdered her husband with the seeds of the laburnum tree and then attempted to do away with his young cousin, Philip Ashley.

Undoubtedly the reader will entertain thoughts throughout that will cause him to first believe in and then against Rachel. Regardless of the belief of the reader, it must be admitted that Rachel deliberately put [illegible] matter.

tions of a twenty-four year old man who had never known love.

Sequence

The story throughout is presented to the reader in a sequence that approximates the way it would be unfolded to a jury — leaving the reader in the same position.

To this member of the jury Rachel is unquestionably guilty of her husband's murder and the attempted murder of his young cousin.

Philip, who has been in excellent health, began to be troubled by headaches and other symptoms that closely paralleled those of his cousin before his death. This continues until he discovers the laburnum seeds in a locked cabinet.

Up until the book is almost finished, there can be no doubt as to the guilt of Rachel but in the end Miss Du Maurier takes an entirely different outlook.

First, there are no seeds in the cabinet. Next, through a letter, the reader is informed that her relations with her adviser were innocent. Prior to this development there is considerable speculation as to the intentions of the two.

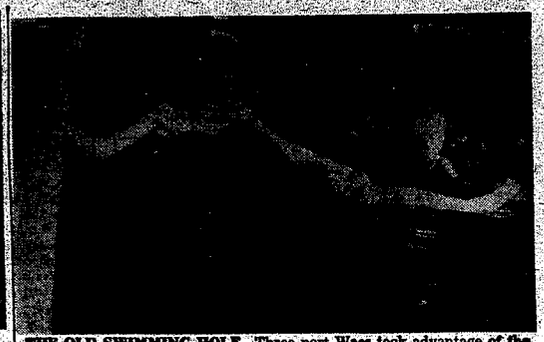
At this point Miss Du Maurier tries to bring across the idea that Rachel was innocent throughout and that the two cousins were wrong in their thinking badly of her.

Regardless of the decision at which the reader arrives, the [illegible] is almost a [illegible] remain in [illegible] ter [illegible]

Benning Relaxes By Swimming



"THAT'S NOT FAIR!"—Water fights are fun, and if you don't believe it just ask Pfc. Betty Lezer, or Pfc. Deloris Otterman, two Wacs splashing in Russ Pool. The post pools opened May 3.



THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE—Three pert Wacs took advantage of the opening of the post swimming pools on May 3 to cool off in the early summer heat. From left to right are Pfc. Dorothy Achey, Pfc. Betty Lezer, and Pfc. Leona Ehly.



"C'MON UP"—Dotty Kimball, 19-year-old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Kimball, climbs the ladder to the three-meter board at the Officers' Mess swimming pool.



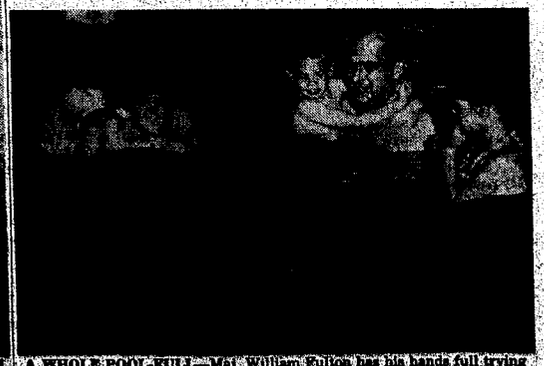
SITTING PRETTY—Pfc. Dorothy Achey perches on the end of the diving board at Russ Pool for the photographer's benefit.



LUCKY LIFEGUARD—Pitiy the plight of lifeguards at Fort Benning swimming pools this summer. All day long they'll be surrounded with such distracting examples of feminine pulchritudiny as Pfc. Leona Ehly, center, and Pfc. Betty Lezer. The lucky lad on the tower is Cpl. Robert Walker.



LOVE'S DIVE—Wac Pfc. Betty Lezer, left, doesn't seem a bit afraid of the diving heights, but her buddy, Pfc. Deloris Otterman appears to be a bit nervous.



A WHOLE POOL FULL—Maj. William Fulton has his hands full trying to keep an eye on his entire brood. The kids, left to right, are Claire, 4, Bill, 8, and Judy, 5.

24th Evacuation Hospital Treats 1500 on Maneuvers

The 24th Evacuation Hospital treated more than 1,500 sick and injured soldiers during the three months the unit was on Operation Long Horn and gave medical support to approximately 20,000 Aggressor Forces Troops.

It was the second large - scale maneuver in which the hospital took part. The 24th medics formerly supported the 82nd Airborne Division during the Southern Pines Maneuver in North Carolina last August.

The reserve unit was reactivated in September 1950 here at Fort Benning. During World War II, it served in the European theater and won silves bands for its part in operations in Normandy, France, Central Europe and the Rhineland.

Commanded by Col Delmar E. Domke, the 24th supported all "Aggressor" units during Operation Long Horn, the Joint Army-Air Force maneuver that took up a large slice of the Texas soil near Fort Hood, Texas.

The evacuation hospital left here Feb. 2 and returned April 29. During that period, it operated as a station hospital in the field. "We treated only actual casualties," said 2nd Lt. Merlin G. Benson, hospital public information officer, "Most of the patients that were brought to us," he continued, "came via helicopter, and a lot of them that had to be evacuated to Fort Hood went by helicopter, also."

Evacuations

Of the 1,516 patients treated by 24th personnel, 220 were evacuated by ambulances, 157 by air, and the remainder were returned to duty.

Surgical treatment administered included operations for appendectomies, hernias, ruptures, burns, punctures, all types of serious fractures caused mainly by the air drops, and a few wounds caused by blank cartridges. All the operations were performed in the field.

While the hospital was on the maneuver, it made one complete tactical move. It was visited by a number of officers who were unanimous in their comments complimenting the hospital staff according to Colonel Domke. Col. Augusta Short, Fourth Army chief nurse, brought along two nurses from the 28th General Hospital who said they were "getting ideas for our outfit."

Visitors

Other visitors included Maj. Gen. Charles D. Canham, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division; Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, deputy commander of the 82nd Airborne Division and former 508th RCT commander; Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Twitty, commander of the 301st Logistical Command; Col. Ralph Cox, medical consultant for Fourth Army Surgeons Office; Col. Louis F. Saylor, Surgeon for Army Field Forces; Col. David E. Liston, Fourth Army Surgeons Office; Col. Harold S. McBurney, Surgical Consultant for Fourth Army Surgeons office, and various members of their staffs.

Augment Staff

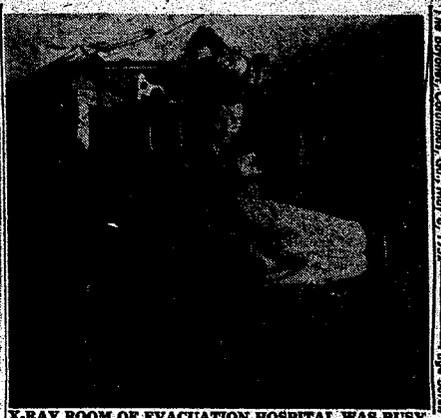
Several Medical Corps Officers from the advanced class at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, augmented the regular hospital staff during the maneuver. Orthopedic physicians from Brooke Army Hospital were also on hand to treat fractures that occurred during the Airborne operations.

The X-Ray section was at its busiest during the maneuver, taking 2,106 exposures.

Concerning Exercise Long Horn Colonel Domke said "I was highly pleased with the training the unit received in the care and treatment of actual casualties in the field while on Exercise Long Horn. I feel that this training, under conditions as closely simulating battlefield environment as possible, was our greatest benefit from the maneuver."



WELL-STOCKED PHARMACY OF 24TH DURING MANEUVER
Left, Pfc. Paul Silvergleid And Sgt. Alfred Nixon
Right, Pfc. Lester Furnia



X-RAY ROOM OF EVACUATION HOSPITAL WAS BUSY
Sgt. Wallace Yeomans Readies A Patient For Picture

Student Regiment Gets Wac Officer

Second Lt. Dorothy L. Love has won distinction by being the first WAC officer assigned to the Second Student Regiment. Lieutenant Love came to the Regiment from the Associate WAC company officers course at Fort Lee, Va.

A veteran of six years service, Lieutenant Love will replace WOJG L. J. Shaner as assistant adjutant in regimental headquarters. She served in Berlin from May, 1948 until September 1949, and wears the Medal for Humane Action, awarded those who participated in the Berlin Airlift.

Remembrances
For Mother
May 11th, 1952

DRESSES LOW IN PRICE



DRESSES

$3.95
ALL SIZES AND STYLES

Gifts for Mother
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Benning WAC Detachment Observes 10th Anniversary

The Women's Army Corps Detachment here will celebrate its corps' 10th birthday and Armed Forces week with an open house May 12.

An invitation has been extended to citizens of the surrounding communities to visit the detachment from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Highlight of the open house festivities will be a cake cutting ceremony.

Fort Benning was one of the first Army posts to which Wacs were assigned. When the first contegent of 150 women soldiers arrived here in February, 1945, the corps was less than a year old.

Brig. Gen. Walter E. Fulton, his staff officers, newsreel cameramen and still photographers greeted the auxiliaries at the Fort Benning depot. In his welcoming speech Gen. Fulton said:

"The assignment of the Women Army Auxiliary Corps (original name of the WAC) to Benning is helping solve the great manpower shortage in the country. Were it not for the Wacs at the post, it would be a decided drain on manpower here and in other camps in necessitating able bodied soldiers to fill non - military jobs."

Little Fuss

The 43rd Post Headquarters Company, under the command of Second Officer Elevyn Rothrock, settled into its new home with less fuss, and in short time the lady soldiers were no longer a curiosity.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill on July 1, 1943, creating the Women's Army Corps as a part of the Army of the United States. This bill gave the women military status and equal rights and benefits with the men. Under the new law, the WAAC became the Wac.

In March, 1944, another group of WACS arrived here for assignment to The Parachute School. Lt. Laura C. Coupe and her 51 enlisted women helped with the rigging and repairing of parachutes.

Capt. Margaret Lloyd, now commands the 100-member WAC detachment here. Wacs are in almost every office on the post. Their jobs range from routine typist duties to more specialized work as hospital and dental technicians and photographers.

In late 1951, Wac Lt. Ellen de Beruff of the local detachment was chosen to appear in the Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis picture being filmed here.

Last April, a production crew from the Office of Public Information, Defense Department, spent several days here photographing the activities of Fort Benning Wacs. The film was a movie short on women in the Armed Services.

In 1950, the Wac softball team here was the Third Army champion, and in 1951-52 season, three girls were members of the all-star basketball team in Columbus, Ga.

Ex-British Cadet In OCS at Benning

A native of England who trained as a cadet in Britain is now serving the U. S. Army and learning to be an officer as a member of the First Officer Candidate Company.

He is Candidate Joseph D. Cullen, who had his choice of becoming an American or British citizen. His parents were naturalized U. S. citizens who lived in England. Candidate Cullen chose to become an American.

He joined the U. S. Army in Southampton, and was sent to Germany for basic training. He was assigned to European Command headquarters before coming to Fort Benning to attend OCS.

NEW JOB

First Lt. Harry E. Mendenhall, formerly S-3 officer for 1st Battalion, 2nd Student Regiment, has been transferred to the 1151h company as company officer.

Two Wacs Agree Army Life Fine

Although from different cities of the United States, Lieutenants Ellen DeBeruff and Jewel Wales of the WAC Detachment agree on one thing, to wit, Army life is great.

Lieutenant DeBeruff, 22-year-old executive officer from Savannah, Ga. enlisted in the WAC in August 1949 and went to Fort Lee, Virginia, where she took her basic training.

After basic training, Lieutenant DeBeruff attended OCS, graduating in April, 1950, when she received her assignment to Fort Benning. She is a graduate of Savannah high school and Armstrong Junior College where she majored in history and political science.

Lieutenant Jewel Wales, the Detachment A & E officer, enlisted right from college with a direct commission and attended the WAC Company Officer course before receiving her Benning assignment.

A graduate of Yuba City high school, Lieutenant Wales attended the University of California where she majored in history and political science, graduating with a BA degree in 1951 when she entered the WAC.

WAC OFFICER ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Jewel A. Wales, WAC Detachment, Section 1, 2440th ASU has been appointed detachment supply officer. A native of Yuba City, Calif., she graduated from the Unversity of California with a Bachelor of Arts degree before entering the Women's Army Corps in July 1951.

Gen. Young Gets Two Decorations

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young will be wearing two new military decorations when he becomes commander of Fort Benning's Infantry Center and Infantry School sometime next month.

Now serving in Korea, the general has been given an Oak Leaf cluster for rhis Distinguished Service Medal, and the Korean Order of Military Merit, "Tae-Guk."

In ceremonies at Seoul, Korea, Sunday, the citation with the cluster praised his "rare tactical concepts" in, framing the counter attack of his division (the Second division) on Heartbreak ridge, United Press reported.

Until his appointment to the Fort Benning post, Gen. Young was commanding general of the 2nd Division. He was named to replace Maj. General John H. Church, who left Fort Benning in March for extensive medical treatment at the Army and Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, is now serving as temporary post commander.

In addition to the two new decorations, Gen. Young holds the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Bronze Star with Cluster, and the Distinguished Service Medal.

VA Says First 1952 Dividends on Way

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Veterans Administration has reported that the first of its 1952 RSLI dividend checks have already gone out to service personnel.

However, it will not be until at least mid - summer before the checks begin coming out at full speed. The VA is still busy trying to finish mailing checks for the 1951 special dividend. Deadline for completion of that project is sometime during the month of May.

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Civilian Employe Plays Part In Fort Benning's Panorama

Harry F. Naehr has been a key figure in The Infantry Center's growth from a peace-time post to a bustling center of military activity.

Mr. Naehr, chief of the Engineer's Utilities Division here, initiated the system of sanitary fills now in use for the disposal of garbage and organized the system used here for the collection of refuse. In 1946, he received the Civilian Meritorious Service Award for "outstanding service as Sanitary Engineer from March 1945 to March 1946."

The veteran Civil Service worker assisted in the construction of the 'hot and cold room' used in equipment testing, and in the installation of the present sewage system and water plant here. He helped set up swimming pools at Sand Hill and Briant Wells Field House.

Mr. Naehr supervises the post's water supply, heating and refrigeration systems, ice plants, cold storage and air conditioning systems, fuel yards, refuse collection and disposal, and hundreds of other related activities.

Growth

"Fort Benning has grown remarkably since I came here in 1939," Mr. Naehr reminisced. "There was no Sand Hill or Harmony Church before World War II. I watched both areas being built in 1940," he said.

"The thing I remember most of those early days," he continued, "was watching the volunteers of the First Parachute Test Platoon swinging down the road. When I think of the wonderful, intangible esprit de corps those men had, it is no wonder to me that the Airborne has grown to be such a huge thing today."

Mr. Naehr, a native of Baltimore, Md., has served in the Navy with the Army from Corregidor to the Panama Canal Zone, from Gibraltar to Hawaii.

Graduated

He graduated from Calvert Hall College in Baltimore in 1915. During World War I, he served in the Navy, guarding merchant ships going to Europe. His love of travel led him to join the Merchant Marine after the war. His voyages took him all over Europe and the Pacific until he accepted a Civil Service appointment as civil engineer in 1920.

He held engineering posts at the State, War and Navy Departments in Washington from 1921 to 1924. He later was an engineer at the Army Medical Center in Washington until 1935, last assignment prior to coming to Fort Benning in 1938.

Mr. Naehr, a registered sanitary engineer and licensed marine engineer, holds membership in many engineering societies, among them the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Society of American Military Engineers, The American Waterwork Association, the Georgia Water and Sewage Association and the Federation of Sewage and Industrial Wastes Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Naehr live at Fort Benning. They have four sons and five daughters. His brother, Col. Melvin Embury of Silver Springs, Md., is a member of the Army Signal Corps.

Wishing-Well Serves As Charity Medium

A wishing-well that will combine charity with hopeful dreams has been built in the 18th Officer Candidate Company area by members of the Fourth Platoon.

"Guaranteed" to contain supernatural powers by its builders, the well occupies a predominant spot in front of the company day room. Each candidate in the company is allowed to pitch one penny per day into the well until graduation, making a wish on each attempt. At graduation, the money will be donated to a charitable institution.

Training Plans Progress For Summer ROTC Men

Plans are progressing for training 2,700 College ROTC students who will spend six weeks here learning to be full - time Infantry soldiers.

Officials of The Infantry School disclosed today that a "rigorous training program" equal to a regular military course is being planned for the summer camp students.

One spokesman here said of the courses to be taught the college students include stream crossing expedients, mine warfare, instruction in armored vehicles and communications. He said the students also would see several Infantry School tactical demonstrations in which combat tactics are applied.

Twenty - eight states will be represented in the ROTC roster when the young men begin arriving here June 21. All of them are cadets in first or second year of the senior Reserve Officer Training Corps programs.

Only three ROTC summer camps are being conducted this year by the Army: the one here and one each in the First and Sixth Army areas.

Students arriving here will be from the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Army areas.

Men of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's Third Battalion will be support and demonstration troops for the cadets. The Infantry School will provide some instructors for the summer camp.

ASU MAN RE-ENLISTS

Pfc. Vencent Emanuel (New York) enlisted for six years it was announced by Capt. Dock Rachels, Commanding Officer, 534th Signal Construction Company.

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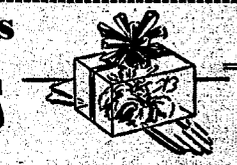
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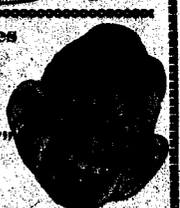
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Benning

(Continued From Page 9)

cials will be conducted on a VIP tour and inspection of the post to see how The Infantry School works.

Special open houses will also be held for the general public at the WAC Detachment and The Infantry School's Airborne Department and Combat Training Command.

Col. Walter B. Yeager, Infantry Center G-3 and director of Fort Benning's Armed Forces Week activities, said he will meet today with the Columbus Citizens Military Council to finalize civic-military Armed Forces Day plans.

Parade

Colonel Yeager previously announced that plans for the May 21 celebration include a downtown parade of men and women from the Air Force, Navy, Marines and Army.

Young people from Columbus high schools and members of civic organizations will also march in the huge parade as civilian representatives in the observance.

Colonel Yeager's meeting with Columbus officials today is not expected to change announced parade plans. He said the conference will merely be a session to confirm previously announced plans.

Thus far, Fort Benning has committed "its fullest cooperation" for the once-a-year military celebration. Most all unrestricted training facilities and areas of The Infantry School will be open for inspection by civilians pouring onto the post next week.

Citizens outside Columbus will also get a glimpse of Fort Benning pomp and power when units of the 30th Infantry Regiment, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion and 41st Field Artillery Battalion parade in nine other Alabama and Georgia cities.

In Birmingham, Ala., 156 officers and enlisted men from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's Headquarters Company will parade May 17. In Rome, Ga., Battery B of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion will parade Sunday, May 15th, after having paraded Saturday in Atlanta.

Elsewhere, 400 troops of the 30th Infantry Regiment and 41st Field Artillery Battalion will parade in Macon, Ga. More than 150 troops will parade in Biloxi, Miss., and at nearby Keesler Air Force Base.

Atlanta, Georgia's capital city will see another 400 marchers from the 508th ARCT and 320th AFA parade down Peachtree street.

One of the week's most spectacular Fort Benng displays will be a heavy equipment drop at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., by the 508th ARCT. The number of troops involved in this airborne demonstration is not known.

This is the third Armed Forces Week and Day to be celebrated throughout the world by United States military forces. Separate military "days" were combined in 1950 under unification plans and celebrated jointly on May 17.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concert will be held at the Main Post Library on Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m.: Mendelssohn, Ruy Blas Overture, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; Schumann—Concerto in A Minor, Artur Rubinstein, pianist; Brahms — Symphony No. 2 in D Minor, Pierre Monteux conducting the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Karlstad

(Continued from Page 1)

served in France and Germany for 11 months during this period.

In 1923, he became an instructor at The Infantry Achool and his tour at Fort Benning lasted until 1927.

From 1938 to 1942 he served as an instructor at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Following this, he was assigned as chief, Mobilization Branch War Department General Staff.

In 1942, Colonel Karlstad joined the 14th Armored Division where he was promoted to brigadier general while commanding Combat Command A in combat operations in Germany in 1945.

Overseas

After 11 months overseas in World War II, he returned to the United States for a short period prior to a tour of duty in Hawaii that lasted from 1946 until he arrived in Fort Benning 1949.

Colonel Karlstad's decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star, Army Commendation ribbon, French Legion of Honor and French Croix de Guerre with two palms.

Colonel Torrence, who will act as chief of staff until a permanent one is appointed by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, newly appointed Infantry Center commander, upon his arrival at Fort Benning in early June, is a graduat of the 1923 West Point class.

During World War II, from 1942 until 1945, Colonel Torrence served in England, North Africa, and Italy. He has a total of 13 months overseas service.

He is presently on orders for duty in Hawaii and will leave Fort Benning in early June.

Colonel Torrence has served at Fort Benning for previous tours of duty as an Infantry School student, an officer in the 29th Infantry, a student in the Infantry School tank course, and an instructor in The Infantry School.

Before coming to Fort Benning in August 1948 Colonel Torrence was chief, Plannong Branch, Department of the Army General Staff in Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL DUTY

Cpl. Richard L. R. Smith has been placed on special duty to attend the enlisted Special Service course at the Adjutant General's school, Fort Benjman Harrison, Indiana, Corporal Smith is mail clerk for Seventh Company, 1st Student Regiment. He will return to the Seventh Company June 15th.

Meat Specialist Demonstrates Art

Not everyone can slice up a carcass of raw beef without getting a spot of blood on them, but V. E. Bigler, a meat specialist from the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago, makes a practice of it.

More than 900 instructors and students at the Third Army Food Service School saw Mr. Bigler reduce a side of beef to cookable cuts without splattering a drop of blood.

He stressed that keeping knives sharp and free from grease is one of the chief factors in efficient meat cutting.

"If you know how, you can end up with your clothes as spotless as when you began," he said.

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"If you wear it, Quartermaster can repair it", is the slogan of the Post Quartermaster Services section.

The Services, divided into three parts, are the Quartermaster Clothing Repair shop, the Quartermaster Repair shop, and the Quartermaster Laundry.

The Clothing Repair shop offers alterations and repairs on all types of clothing. A soldier can have an insignia sewed on for ten cents, sleeves shortened for 25 cents, and a seam taken in for 32 cents.

In the Quartermaster Repair shop, shoes can have whole soles and rubber heels for only $1.60, or just rubber heels for 45 cents.

In reemphasizing the low clothing alteration prices available to Fort Benning personnel, Col. Evan W. Parr, Quartermaster, said that the procedure for using these services had been simplified. A turn-in and pick-up station has been established in the same building.

According to Colonel Parr the item should be taken to the Quartermaster Classification and Repair division, located in building 1733, turned in to the attendant with written instructions for needed repairs. The soldier should obtain a receipt, and then return in a few days to pick up the repaired item.

Pick-Up Stations

There are two shoe pick - up stations for the convenience of Fort Benning personnel. One station is located in the Clothing Sales Store No. 2 on Weld avenue, and the other in Sand Hill Clothing Sales Store No. 3 at the intersection of Columbus and Scott avenues.

The Quartermaster Laundry and dry cleaning is another of the services offered by the Post Quartermaster. All prices for this section are set by the Office of the Quartermaster General.

Colonel Parr said that two types of service in this section are available. A soldier can use either the cash-bundle or the piece-rate service.

The cash-bundle service offers the fifty cent bundle which allows the enlisted person to send 12 items of clothing, plus a barracks bag. Also under the cash-bundle service is the one dollar bundle which allows the soldier twenty-five pieces of clothing, plus a barracks bag.

Under the piece-rate service, two types of dry cleaning service are available one, the individual turn-in at plant, and the other, bundles turned into organization.

Under the individual turn - in plan, the person may take his own bundles to the dry cleaning plant provided it is tagged with a prepared Dry Cleaning List (DD Form 288). At the end of a three day period the bundle may be picked up and paid for.

The bundles turned in to organizations for forwarding must also be completed with the dry cleaning list. The soldier will pay to the organization the piece rate charge of his bundle.

Colonel Parr said that clothing repair tags and shoe repair tags can be obtained at any one of the pick up stations.

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Ninety - Six Finish Cook Courses Here

Ninety-six men have completed Cooking, baking and Organized Reserve Corps refresher courses at the Third Army Area Food Service School here.

Principal Speaker at the graduation exercises was Capt. Kenneth D. Hoyt, Food Service Detachment commander, with Chaplain (Capt.) E. C. Gromke giving the Invocation and Benediction.

Diplomas were awarded to 60 enlisted men for the cooking course while 21 enlisted men and 15 officers and enlisted men received theirs for the bakers course and ORC refresher Course respectively.

Honor students were Sgt. Hugh A. Long, cooks course, Cpl. Leru D. Kauffman, bakers course and Sfc. Hubert M. Grey, ORC Corps.

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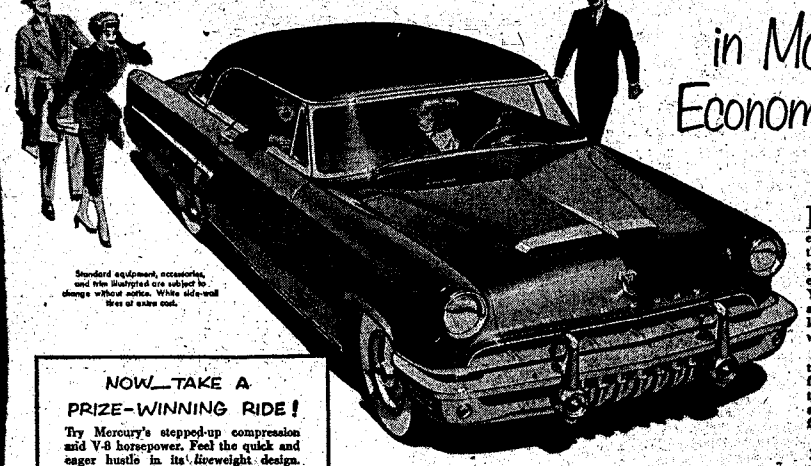

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79 Set For 3A Track Meet

BY CHARLIE JOHNSON

More than 75 crack cinder stars from six posts launch an all out assault on the record books tomorrow afternoon in the two-day 1952 Third Army Area Track and Field Championships.

It will be the largest and probably the best military meet held in the southeast since World War II when the draft provided an abundance of talent.

The Third Army record book, now dominated largely by Fort Bragg, is expected to take a severe beating, with Fort Jackson, S. C., Bragg and host-team Fort Benning doing the major share of re-writing.

The large number of contestants, selected in tough competition at their respective posts and including about a half dozen Olympic team potentials, will be pitted in qualifying heats starting a 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Finals At Two Fields

The finals get under way at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at spacious Doughboy Stadium. The heavy field events — shot, discus, javelin and hammer — will be contested at the same time across the street at Gowdy Field.

Fort Jackson rates as the team to beat principally because of Helsinki hopefuls Harry Bright, the indoor dash ace, and James Cooke, an awesome decathlon performer.

Cooke and Bright scored 53 points between them in making a shambles of the Jackson meet last week and their past performances indicate that they are good enough to repeat those sterling performances here.

Bright recently returned from a solid campaign in the east in which he ran with the winning New York Pioneer Club mile relay team in the Millrose Games.

He ran fourth in the Knights at Columbus 880 at Madison Square Garden, losing to Roscoe Brown, Don Gehrman and Reggie Pearman, but beat Browne, national 1,000 - yard champ, by running the 880 in 1:56.2 in the last meet of the indoor season at New York City's 369th Armory.

Led Champions

He was second to Oklahoma A & M's Johnny Voight in the Washington, D. C., Star's 600 in February and has already been scheduled for an U. S. Olympic team tryout in the 400 and 800 meter events.

He was co-captain of the AAU indoor sprint medley championship team last season at Seton Hall, N. J. which broke a five year mile relay record in the K of C meet at the Garden.

Cooke, six-foot, three - inch, 210-pound star of the Lincoln, Pa., University team last year was an AAU high jump champion in 1950, placed fifth in the National Decathlon at Tulare, Calif and second in the Kansas Relays deacathlon last year.

His best decathlon marks are 100-yard dash, 10.1; broad jump, 22-feet; high jump, six feet, six inches; pole vault, 12 feet, four inches; shot put, 51 feet, discus, 153 feet; javelin, 150 feet; 440-yard dash, 52 seconds; mile run, 4:40 minutes, and 120-yard high hurdles, 15 seconds.

One other performer stands out head and shoulders above his rivals. He is 21-year old, 203-pound Larry Goins, who holds the current Pacific Coast Conference javelin record. Goins tossed 194 feet, 9 5-8 inches to win the Benning spear crown two weeks ago and in practice has thrown over 200 feet consistently.

Good Dash Test

His toughest competition figures to come from Jim Remlee, who has sailed the spear 189 feet for Fort Jackson.

A pack of former collegiate dash stars will be on hand to make the 100-yard run one of the most spectacular of the 17 events.

Among the entrants and their best times are Don Esslinger, 9.7, from Camp Gordon, Ga., and the University of California, A. J. Hammond, 9.8, from Camp Rucker, Ala., and Cornell University, Peter Boston, 9.8, from Fort Jackson, and Jim Glisson, 9.9, from Jackson and Tulane University.

Claude Sutton, former University of Georgia standout, will run in the 100,220 and 440. Benning's two dash hopefuls are Royce Fortune, post champ, and Hilton Lyons, of Combat Training Command.

Toughest Race

The gruelling five-mile run—20 laps around the Doughboy Stadium track — will be another featured event and Benning's Dick Ellis, an Olympic marathon prospect, will be a favorite along with Fort Bragg's Dick Beaudi, of Kansas State, and Jackson's Rod Washburn, who clocked the distance in 27.56 for Alfred University.

Ellis also will run the mile and will have tough going against Allan Bangs, who did it in 4:27 for Fresno State College and is now running for Camp Gordon., and Jackson's James Henry, who ran a 4:22 mile for the University of Chicago.

Collegiate records may fall in the triple jump, Benning's George (Ding Dong) Bell has hit 24 feet several times in practice, Rucker's A. J. Hammond claims to have bettered the current NCAA standard, and Ronald Soble, coach of the Camp Gordon team, leaped 24 feet, 7 3-4 inches for the University of Michigan.

Benning Threat

Benning's Walter Jenkins looms as a standout in the hammer and shot put.

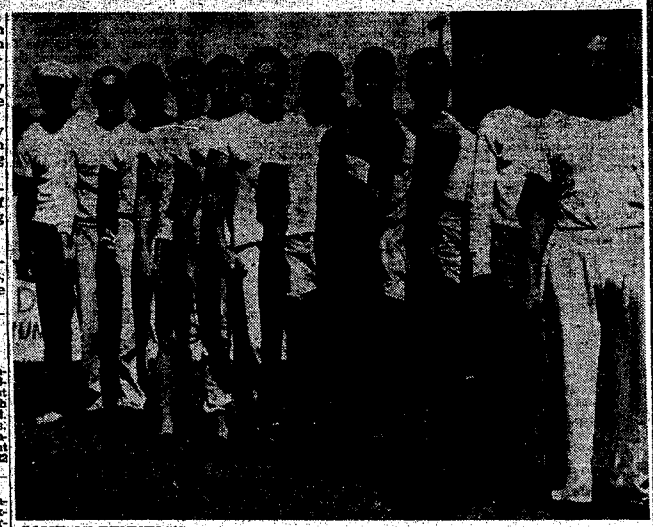
Jackson's Robert Smith, former Georgia Tech distance runner, has a 9:36 two - mile run to his credit. Another Jackson threat will be Bruce Danfelser with a 13-foot, one inch pole vault on record.

Chief threat to Benning's Truman Medders in the hurdles will be J. A. Dour, of Camp Rucker, who clocked the high barriers in 23 seconds flat for St. Bonaventure's. Rucker's J. C. Edwards, of Jamestown College, has done the 440-yard dash in 48 flat.

Bragg's Elmore Moore has a 48 foot, nine-inch shot put on record.

JOB SWITCH

Captain Charles A. Hagman Jr. has been named the Executive Officer for the 2nd Battalion and Student Regiment. Before his present assignment, Captain Hagman was Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion.



SOME OF BENNING'S TRACK HOPEFULS TAKE TIME OUT FOR THE CAMERA From left, Coach Lawrence A. Williams, Larry Goins, Walter Jenkins, Joe Campbell, Truman Medders, Pat Pettingillr, Hilton Lyons, Wilfred Bivens, Bill Street, George (Ding Dong) Bell, Royte Fortune and S. H. Blackwood.

Mrs. Curtiss Winner In Women's Tourney

Irene Curtiss won the Fort Benning women's golf association 18-hole handicap tournament last week at the Benning C. C. with Wilmirth Baker finishing second. Eva Ulrich topped the nine-holers.

Dates for the association's annual championship tuornament have been changed to May 20, 22 and 23.

BIG GOLF TOURNEY

A crack field including national amateur champ Billy Maxwell, Frank Stranahan and Harvie Ward is expected to play in the 17th annual Southeastern invitational golf tournament June 26-29 at the Columbus Country Club.

Post Hopes For 4 Crowns

Fort Benning's 10-man squad was at Camp Gordon, Ga., today to begin an uphill battle against some 70 other sluggers in an effort to unseat Fort Bragg, N. C., as Third Army Area boxing champions.

Other teams are entered from Camp Gordon, Camp Rucker, Ala., Camp Stewart, Ga., Atlanta General Depot, Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Jackson, S.C.

The Benning team, mentored by WO's Jerome Perlman and Hardy Batchelor and Pfc. Bill Ferguson, includes one defending 3-A champion, bantamweight George Allen, of ASU, who will concede that title to fight flyweight for the Doughboys.

The remainder of the squad as picked by the coaches last week:

HEAVYWEIGHT — Dick Lohman, First S.R., 22, 196-pounds, Hastings, Minn. Won 53, lost 7.

LIGHT HEAVY—James Boyd, First S.R., 22, Rocky Mount, N. C. Won 12, lost 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Gordon Ifill, CTC, 22, Cambridge, Mass. Won 30, lost 5.

LIGHT MIDDLE — Ray Lee, First S.R., 21, Kansas City, Mo. Won 110, lost 9.

WELTERWEIGHT — Ernest Hall, First S.R., 24, Cleveland, O. Won 56, lost 5.

LIGHT WELTER — Jesse Florez, 508th Airborne, 22, Glendale, Calif. Won 39, lost 10.

LIGHT WEIGHT — Leonard James, First S.R., 19, Philadelphia, Pa. Won 36, lost 5.

FEATHERWEIGHT — Leander Ray, ASU Provisional Group, 23, Philadelphia, Pa. Boxing six months, won nine decisions.

BANTAMWEIGHT — Nori Kawaski, 508th Airborne, 23, Chicago, Ill. Won 45, lost 11.

Lee, Florez, James and Allen stand the best chance of bringing titles back to Benning judging off their own form and such information as is available on their rivals.

Lee, a national AAU champion in 1947 and the post's most experienced ringman, is expected to get some of his toughest competition from Rucker's Donald Carson, Montgomery, Ala., district Golden Gloves champ and an Ala. State GG finalist this year.

Lee was extremely impressive in workouts last week.

Florez, a dandy boxer shy on punching power who beat all comers except James in the Benning ring series, may find Stewart's John Durant a tough cookie. The latter has scored one knockout and 11 TKO's in 15 fights.

Two Tough Foes

Although James, a master stylist and a solid hitter, is rated one of Benning's best pound for pound, he will need everything to get by three foes.

One is Fort Bragg's Robert Prock who has had 50 fights and was Kansas City's junior national GG winner in 1947. He won the Greenville, S.C., AAU title this year and the Bragg title in 1949.

The other is Rucker's Gene Schell, winner of 25 of 28 fights, who recently won the Montgomery, Ala., district GG lightweight title.

Available figures don't indicate any lightweight punchers who figure to top Allen.

Hardy Heavies

One of the most hotly contested titles will be the heavyweight division. Lohmann won the 10th Division heavy crown at Fort Riley, Kas., last year and faced no real threats this season at Benning, but he will be against at least three top notchers at Gordon.

They are Gordon's Ernie Fann, who this year won the East-West GG title in Madison Square Garden and has 40 kayoes in 50 fights, Bragg's John Hoye, runner up for the New England title in 1950 who has claimed 80 decisions and 27 kayos, and Stewart's Jim Craven, who has scored 95 knockouts and lost only 10 of 160 bouts.

Left Out

Three post champions are missing from the 3-A team. They are light middleweight Leon Hall, who scored a sensational upset over Lee in the finals, but has far less overall experience than Ray, flyweight Johnny Bizell, who missed training because of illness, and light welter Charlie Cummings.

Florez, who sweated down all season to make the lightweight division, will be at his natural weight to replace Cummings, a game kid who won five of six fights here, but had never fought previously.

Ping Pong Tourney

The Service Clubs' post championship table tennis tournament has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Club No. One on the main post. Deadline for entries is Thursday. Singles competition only is scheduled.

BRIGHT RING HOPE

Vince Martinez, 23 year old newcomer from Patterson, N.J., knocked out veteran Tony Pelone in one round at Madison Square Garden last Friday.

3-Army Track Data

EVENTS—The following events will be run off in this order: mile run, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, two-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles and five-mile run. Approximately 10-minutes between events.

EVENTS—The following field events will be contested concurrent with the track action in this order: pole vault, high jump, shot put, broad jump, discus throw, javelin, hop, step and jump and hammer throw.

TIME—Qualifying heats at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Doughboy Stadium. Finals in track at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Doughboy Stadium, with shot put, discus, javelin and hammer throws at 1:30 p.m. at Gowdy Field.

FANFARE—The 122nd Army Band will provide music. Trophy presentations.

SOME COMPARITIVE FIGURES

EVENT	1952 Benning 3-A Meet	Present 3-A Record	Present NCAA Record	Last Yr's NCAA Times
100-yd. dash	10.2	———	9.3	9.6
220-yd. dash	23.6	25.5	20.2	20.7
440-yd. dash	50.0	50.7	46.0	46.5
880-yd. dash	2:07.6	1:59.6	1:49.2	1:50.7
Mile Run	4:53.4	4:33.0	4:01.4	4:09.6
Two-Mile Run	11.23	10.20.6	9:42.6	9:03.2
120-yd. Hurdles	15.6	16.2	13.5	13.7
220-yd Hurdles	26.3	25.8	22.3	23.7
High Jump	6 feet	6'1"	6'11"	6'9"
Broad Jump	20'3¾"	19'11¾"	26'8¼"	24'5¾"
Pole Vault	12 feet	12'3"	15'7½"	14'9¾"
Shot Put	46'3¾"	43'3½"	58'10½"	53'11"
Discus Throw	130'11"	136'3 8/10"	186'3¾"	167'5¾"
Javelin Throw	194'9½"	189'10"	258'3½"	219'4¾"
Hammer Throw	84'11½"	———	193'5½"	———

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

"I KNOW I'll feel better Friday when this thing gets under way, but I sure do feel bad now," said Fort Benning track coach Lawrence Williams as he fretted around the Doughboy Stadium office waiting for the day's practice to begin.

Recording the thought waves of a coach before his big effort, in this case, leading the Doughboys into the Third Army cinder championships, has always been one of my favorite pastimes, which along with the fact that I am alone too much, may explain a lot of things about me, but in this instance should give you a pretty good line on Saturday's liniment and bunion derby.

"What's gonna hurt us," Williams continued in true mournful mentor style, "is that most of these fellows coming in against us have had a lot of actual competition this spring."

"Still, there's a lot in our favor. I can keep my whole squad here until I see how we're doing in the trials Friday. We'll have better team balance than the others. We know this track, which isn't banked on the turns, you know, and that will be in our favor.

"A lot depends on mental attitude. Some of the guys got in easy wins in the post meet and they're a little cocky, but most of them are eager. In fact, some, like Joe Campbell in the pole vault, and Royce Fortune and Hilly Lyons in the dash, figure to do much better when really pressed.

"I haven't seen any broad jump marks this spring that are better than what I know George Bell is capable of doing. Wil Bivens can win the 220 if he starts right and takes a little coaching. Truman Medders has been having trouble with a leg muscle which is odd for a hurdler, but I think he'll be right. Larry Goins is a cinch in the javelin and maybe Jimmy Mendell can get us a second place there.

"We're hurting bad in the high jump and 880, but I'm counting on that team balance to pile us up points. A lot of it depends on the boys, how they react mentally under fire. That's a big item in track."

• • •

THOSE BACKWARD broavneys who think the only people interested in discus throwers and other field performers are sculptors should report to Gowdy Field Saturday afternoon. At track meets the field events always get pushed from the main arena, and while the crowd cheers a gang of anemic looking young men running like frightened bunnies, the boys with the Charlie Atlas builds get not so much as a single "oh" or "ah" from impressed feminine spectators. However, that should not be the case at the 3-A meet since Benning's chances of winning the title hinge largely on the production of some exceptional field men, including the remarkable Larry Goins, the javelin man, and handsome Walt Jenkins (with the best build of all, Pranella!) who won the shot and hammer heaves in the Benning meet.

• • •

FORMER All-Southern Conference cager Barney Gill, who starred with the champion First O. C. Regiment quint this season, gets his gold bars tomorrow and expects to be assigned here, which immediately drubs him as a football prospect for next fall . . . Tom Harper, former all-city and all-state high school star who played center for Nebraska's 1950 eleven, is now with Second O. C. Co., and new Bayonet staffer, Chuck Parker, was an all-conference gridder in Japan where he played for five years.

CTC ASSISTANT boxing coach Charlie Clatts got sudden orders to Alaska and departed last week end . . . Lt. Col. Herman Rabinowitz, one of Benning's golfing standouts of the past year, will be transferred soon to Atlanta . . . Capts. Bob Ives and Bill Harbour are replacing Emery McDewell and Devert Moore on the Benning C. C. golf committee.

• • •

THE ONLY WAY you could beat the current enthusiasm and interest being shown by parents and other youth and sports minded persons on post is for more of them to volunteer to take part in directing Fort Benning's boys' baseball programs.

Like Lt. Col. Johnnie Brink, who has a Little League uniform made up to his own rotund measurements and insists on "being in uniform" to lead his Commanders into game action . . . Or Bayonet writer Tom Warren, spending his leave in Columbus so he can continue to manage the post's junior American Legion team which is sponsored by Tasty Sandwiches.

Ditto Col. Ivan Farr, using a lot of his present leave time in the youth activities headquarters in the olds post gym . . . Jerry Sheldon, the comic, emceed the Little League opening before about 250 fans . . . Joe Robertson, of Soldier Shows, kept the kids and audience alike amused with his clowning . . . And Mrs. Tom Lytle, Mrs. George Combes, Mrs. Barbara Cundall and Mrs. Ray Tousignant who volunteer two nights a week as LL scorers.

The LL program is already such a success that each of the participating teams have farm clubs, which are managed by WO George Combes, M-Sgt. Walter Torres, 14-Aussie Cranston and Lt. Donald Coburn . . . Wac Bob Gott is secretary of the LL, Capt. R. J. Rogers, treasurer and M-Sgt. A. W. Scarboro acts as player agent in addition to his Key Scout duties.

More Games, Dates Added To Post Baseball League

Prompted by the need of more frequent action for their regulars and the enthusiastic response of the fans who have turned out to the tune of 3,950 for the first six games, Fort Benning Baseball League managers Tuesday voted themselves an extra game a week.

Starting tomorrow night, a fourth game will be played each week at 8 p.m. Friday night.

The original playing days, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Wednesday nights, will remain the same.

The coaches were unanimous in turning thumbs down on a proposal to stage the diamond action at any park except Gowdy Field, the well-lighted, 3,500-seat main post layout.

All of the action taken by the managers Tuesday is subject to approval of the Special Services council, but their concurrence is expected since the council suggested the meeting.

Games already in the score book will not be effected by the change in the schedule which now becomes a more fair double round robin competition winding up July 9.

PLAYOFFS ON

The skippers voted 5-1 for a Shaughnessy playoff at the end of the regular season to determine the 1952 Infantry Center baseball champions, but not before some lively debate. Bob Kinard, pilot of the pennant-favored First Student Regiment, argued in favor of deciding the title on a straight won-and-lost record.

Maj. Gene Myers, TIC sports officer, presided at the session, which was attended by Woody Burt, ISD manager, Adolph Mazeika, PMG skipper; Capt. W. E. Bun, First Student Brigade, 1A. Travis Hudson, CTC, Bob Morrow, Second S. R. manager, Lewis Grizzard, ASU pilot, and M-Sgt. John Wilson, also of ASU.

DeLong Has Broken Jaw

DIAMOND DUST: The axiom that umpires always get the best of it was exploded Saturday when Bill DeLong, calling 'em behind the plate, suffered a fractured jaw when struck by a pitch which glanced off his chest. . . . DeLong left the fray and was replaced by Charlie Gaines.

Lefty Dick Myers, who stopped CTC cold for First S. R. Saturday, had an 8-8 record when pitching for Moultrie, Ga., several seasons ago. . . . The 21-year older from Gary, Ind., last toiled for Clovis, New Mexico in the West Texas League.

Centerfielder Joe Smith, the Doughboy skipper who hit the first out-of-the park homer from First S. R. Saturday, has played with both Macon and Columbia in the Sally League and also with Anniston, Ala., and Johnstown, Pa. . . . Now 32, he hit five round trippers last year in the Benning League.

ASU infielder Bill Wilson is out for the season due to a recurring spinal injury. . . . PMG manager Adolph Mazeika unveiled a practically new lineup Wednesday night; men returning from Long Horn maneuvers. . . . Bill Gill, who homered for ISD Sunday, played for Newport News, Va., in the class B Piedmont League in 1950.

ISD skipper Woody Burt, 37, never played pro ball, but has starred with three Doughboy teams and played in the All-Army tourney in 1948. . . . He calls Greenville, Ala., home. . . . Best catch of the season for Second S. R. was made by Lt. Col. Willis Adams, the regimental c.o., who made a bare hand stab of a sharp foul into the first base box seats (Okay, Rockets, we're only kiddin').

BASEBALL SUMMARY

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
First S.R.	2	1	1.000	
Inf. School Det.	2	1	1.000	
ASU Prov. Gp.	1	1	.500	1
Combat Trng. Cmds.	1	1	.500	1
Lawson Field	1	1	.500	1
Prov. Medical Gp.	0	1	.000	1½
Second S.R.	0	1	.000	2

LAST WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday, 8 p.m. — Second S. R. vs. Lawson Field.

Saturday — Date left open due to 3-A track championships.

Sunday, 2 p.m. — First S.R. vs. Infantry School Detachment.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — ASU Provisional Gp. vs. Second S. R.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Inf. School Det. 14, Second S.R. 4

First S. R. 11, Combat Trng. Cmd. 3

ASU Provisional Gp. 4, Lawson Field 2.

Jim Dillion Defeated

Auburn's Olympic hopeful, shot putter Jim Dillion, went down to defeat before Georgia Tech's Fred Berman in a dual meet last weekend in Atlanta. Berman's heave was 51 feet, 11 inches, Dillion threw 49 feet, eight inches.

Auburn's Jackie Creel copped both in the 100 and 220 dashes in 9.8 and 21.3 respectively. Dillion bounced back to win the discus toss with a mark of 152 feet, 2 1-8 inches.

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STRAW and SUMMER FELT HATS — by Carlon — $5 to $10

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COTTON and SILK TIES — Reps and Foulard — $1 to 7.50

SOCKS — Argyle and Solid Color 1.25 to 3.95

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Jordan Wins 3rd Net Title

Lt. Lonnie Jordan won his third straight Officers Mess Spring tennis tournament singles crown Sunday by downing Maj. Leroy Stanley, 6-1, 6-0, in a somewhat better duel than the score indicates.

All but three games went to deuce, but Stanley lacked the power to follow up for the winning points.

The semifinals were reached in three other divisions — women's singles, men's doubles and husband-wife doubles — with the finals slated at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Main Post OM courts.

Jordan defeated Capt. Warren Drake, 6-1, 6-0, in the semis after eliminating Lt. Col. Jack Butler, 6-3, 6-3, in the quarterfinals. Stanely had ousted Capt. DeWitt Smith, 7-5, 6-2, in his semifinal test.

In other quarterfinals, Drake defeated Capt. Art Hyman, 6-4, 6-2, Stanley defeated Maj. Don Yoder, 6-2, 6-0, and Smith downed Capt. James Burnett, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Women's Play

Semifinalists in women's singles are Sue Leonard, the defending champion, Peggy Kampe, Betty King and Ruth Stanley.

Remaining men's doubles competitors are Yoder-Jordan, defending champs, Stanley-Smith, Burnett-Drake and Capt. Tom Toon-Butler.

Clashing Sunday in the husband-wife semifinals will be Capt and Mrs. Sam King, Capt. and Mrs. Toon, Maj. and Mrs. Stanley and Capt. and Mrs. Burnett.



U.S. Army Photo by Pvt. Acquilano

LONNIE JORDAN (l.) CONGRATULATED BY LEROY STANLEY

Jordan won third singles title by downing Stanley.

Little League Off To Fast Start; 2 Games Tonight

The Commanders and Raiders were off to winning starts as opening night jitters before 350 fans made for some free scoring games in the Doughboy Little League inaugural at the main post softball field.

With Welden Sellers smacking three home runs, the Raiders downed the Rams, 26-15, in the first game while the Commanders trimmed the Flyers, 24-9, in the nightcap.

Games are scheduled at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the new field just south of the WAC Detachment on Ingersoll Street.

Maj. Harry Barnes' Flyers meet Capt. Roy Hendrickson's Rams and Lt. Col. J. C. Brink's Commanders jest M-Sgt. Mike Brokovich's Raiders in tonight's doubleheader.

In games next Tuesday, the Raiders meet the Flyers and the Rams face the Commanders. Thirty-six games are on the schedule.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, took seriously the responsibility of making the first pitch last Thursday. He threw a half dozen "warm up" shots and then fired the official one in to Col. Ivan Parr, director of post youth activities.

Roy Knapp and Ray Dougan also homered in the Raiders' win while Kenny Smith was credited with the win. Kinnard and Jastremski got two four-baggers each to spark the Commanders' victory.

Raiders	244	61	11—26	17	6
Rams	300	03	9—15	16	6

Griffin, Smith (1) and Millner, Pelzar, Yoder (4) and Fussell.

Commanders	366	9—24	19	3
Flyers	021	6—9	13	3

Jastremski and Potter, Jones and Bloydes.

Sports Quiz

1—How many of the following ballplayers batted .400 or better in the major leagues? Tris Speaker, Ted Williams, Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Joe DiMaggio, Bill Terry, Al Simmons.

2—Henry Armstrong held three world boxing titles simultaneously. What were they.

3—Give the last names of these prominent brother combinations: (a) Lynn and Muzz, (b) Morton and Walker (c) George and Ed, (d) Joe and Dominic.

4—How often are the Olympics held?

5—What competitor has won the Indianapolis Speedway's 500-mile classic the most times?

ANSWERS

1—Ted Williams, Rogers Hornsby, Bill Terry.

2—Featherweight, lightweight and welterweight.

3—(a) Patrick; (b) Cooper, (c) Mikan, (d) DiMaggio.

4—Every four years (our election years).

5—Wilbur Shaw and Mauri Rose each won it three times.

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Program Schedule

WEEK OF MAY 10—16

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

8:30—Early Bird Hour
8:00—Breakfast with Burgess
8:55—Standard Oil Reporter
9:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:45—Eddy Arnold
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:05—My True Story—A
10:30—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore Ladies Fair—M
11:30—News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:15—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
(Major League Baseball Games broadcast daily at various starting times on WDAK-FM only. Regular programs listed will be on AM only during PM broadcast of games.)
2:00—Break the Bank—M
2:30—Take a Number—M
3:00—Frank Waran Show—A
3:15—When A Girl Marries—A
3:30—Mary Martin—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Betty Crocker—A
4:15—A Date with Dick
4:30—Tex Beneke Show
4:45—Dinah Shore
5:15—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon. & Wed.)
5:30—Sun Valley Serenade (Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—M
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Dugout Diggings

Monday Night

7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—Cardinal Baseball
(News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Baukhage Talking—M
11:15—Communists Forum
11:30—War Front-Home Front—M

Tuesday Night

7:55—(AM Only)—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(FM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:30—(AM Only) Meet Corliss Archer—A
9:00—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Baukhage Talking—M
11:15—News To Veterans
11:30—Time For Defense—A

Wednesday Night

7:55—(AM Only)—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(FM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—(AM Only)—The Top Guy—A
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Baukhage Talking—M
11:15—Serenade to Blue
11:30—Crossfire—A

Thursday Night

7:55—(AM Only)—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(FM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Cafe Istanbul—A
8:30—(AM Only)—Defense Attorney—A
9:00—(AM Only) Original Amateur Hour—M
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Baukhage Talking—M
11:15—Serenade to Blue
11:30—Crossfire—A

Friday Night

7:55—(AM Only)—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(FM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—This Is Your FBI
8:30—(AM Only) Oasis & Harriet—A
9:00—(AM Only) Mr. District Atty—A
9:55—(AM Only) News Roundup—A
10:00—(AM Only) Boxing Bouts—A
(Cardinal Baseball on AM &FM following Boxing. Then News, followed by Meet the Band to 11 o'clock)
11:00—Baukhage Talking—M
11:15—Adventure in Your Heritage
11:30—Americans Forum—M

Monday thru Saturday Nights

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

8:30—Early Bird Hour
8:00—Breakfast with Burgess
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Your Home Beautiful—M
11:15—Melody Time
11:35—News—M
11:40—You and Your Security
11:45—News—Phil Kriegler

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Let's Be M Clubhouse ("White Sox" vs. "Tigers")
(Let's Be Clubhouse follows Game)
2:25—Major League Baseball—M
to 3:45 P.M.)
5:45—Fulton Lewis—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Heifer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Dugout Diggings
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Tweed Questions—M
8:30—Cardinal Baseball
(Columbus at Savannah)
(News follows Baseball, then music to 1 o'clock)
11:00—ASC Late News—A
11:15—Stars for Defense
11:30—Dance Orchestra

Sunday Morning

8:25—News
8:30—Church Bulletin Board
8:45—Red Nichols Show
9:00—Old New Orleans
9:30—Dave's Jams Christy
9:30—Herald of Truth—M
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Texas Valley Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Ft. Benning Army Page
12:15—News—Lowell Mellett
12:30—Press Photographers—A
1:30—Mother's Day 1953
1:35—Wayne King Serenade
1:55—Game Music
(Double-header—Columbus at Savannah)
2:25—Cardinal Baseball
4:30—News

Sunday Evening

6:00—Gabby Hayes Show—M
6:30—Private Files of M. Hall—M
7:00—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Stop the Music—A
8:00—The Shadow—M
8:30—Theatre Mysteries—M
9:00—Drew Pearson—A
9:15—Peters Rokeby—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Voice of Crisis
10:15—Allan Jones Show
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Nightlife in Pasadena—A
11:30—Norman Cloutier and His Manhattan Music
12:00—News
12:15—Symphony Hall
1:45—News
1:50—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.
Programs subject to cancellation or change without notice. All programs are both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

ISD, First SR Slug Way Into Lead

The spell woven by heady hurling in the first four games came to an end abruptly last weekend as Fort Benning Baseball League batters zeroed in their heavy artillery finally in a pair of games which put First Student Regiment and Infantry School Detachment on top of the standings.

Veteran center fielder Joe Smith cleared the left field scoreboard at the 340-foot mark as First S. R. lambasted Combat Training Command, 11-5, Saturday in a highly touted duel which failed to materialize.

ISD's Professors won their second straight slamming 18 hits for 28 total bases against Second Student Regiment, 18-5, before 500 fans Sunday.

Second baseman Don Blankenship, 22-year old former Carthage, Ill., College player, blasted a bases - loaded home run over the left center screen in the fourth and shortstop Bill Gill followed in the fifth with a two-run homer over the same barrier.

Blankenship got two other hits while outfielder Gene Ashley hit for a double and three singles in six at bats.

In the other game last week Bill Ross and Carroll Mattson combined their mound talents to throw a five-hitter as ASU Provisional Group edged Lawson Field, 4-2, in a well played game.

Ross fanned seven before being removed in the fifth when he gave up a run. Mattson finished the job in one-hit style, striking out 11.

Norbut Stars

The lone safety off him was garnered by Lawson hurler Tom Norbut, a nifty southpaw, who also got the triple which scored Frank Koogler and sent Ross to the showers. Norbut gave up only seven hits in showing a fine assortment which doesn't bode well for his future foes.

Leading the Raider attack was veteran minor league catcher Bobby Dews who slammed one against the left field screen for three bases in going 2-for-5. Dews, who missed a chance at the Dodgers in 1944 when the Army called, promises to become of the loop's top sluggers and can boost ASU's stock considerably.

Lawson needs a little more stick work to become a solid contender. Norbut will play the outfield when not pitching to make use of his slugging power.

Southpaw Jinx

Lefty Dick Myers and a plain case of the old jitters helped CTC to defeat in their important meeting with First S. R. Dick pitched a three-hit shut out for seven innings, but tired badly at the last and needed an assist from Lloyd Brill to get the final out.

CTC is a much better squad than they showed, although with five lefties in the regular batting order they'll continue to have trouble with southpaw pitching.

Second S.R.'s 18-5 loss was a simple case of having no dependable hurlers. Manager Bob Morrow is digging desperately to make some changes on his 2nd crew.

ASU	ab	h	o	a	LAFB	ab	h	o	a
Tilton,3b	3	0	0	1	Olsen,ss	4	0	1	0
Metts,ss	3	1	0	0	Tyson,rf	4	1	1	0
Hahn,cf	4	2	0	0	Hardy,3b	4	0	0	2
Harper,lf	3	1	2	0	O'Brien,lf	4	0	1	0
Laney,1b	3	0	13	1	Bradley,1b	3	0	8	0
Dews,c	3	2	10	0	Logan,cf	3	0	2	0
Walker,rf	3	0	0	0	O'Grish,cf	1	0	0	0
Sayers,rf	0	0	0	0	Kyler,2b	3	0	3	0
Bettes,3b	1	0	0	0	Riley,2b	3	0	1	4
Ross,p	2	0	0	1	Smith,c	3	1	14	0
M'cus,p	1	0	0	1	Norbut,p	1	0	0	0
a-Wilson	1	0	0	0	b-Wilson	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	27	3	Totals	33	2	27	3

A—Struck out for Walker in 5th.
B—Struck out for Koogler in 6th.

ASU						001	000	000	4
LAFB						000	010	10x	2

R—Laney 2, Hahn, Harper, Koogler, Norbut. E—Hardy, Tipton, Riley, Rbi—Laney, Dews 3, Tatbnah, Norbut 2, Laney, Dews, Ross, Norbut, Sb—Harper, Hahn 2, Sayers, Laney. Left—ASU 11, LAFB 7. Bb—Ross 1, Mattson 2, Norbut 6. So—by Ross 7, Norbut 10, Mattson 11. Hits off: Ross 4 in 4 1/3 innings for 7 runs, off; Mattson 1 in 4 2/3 innings for 6 runs. WP—Norbut. Winner—Ross (1-0); Loser—Norbut (0-1). U—Quinn and DeLong. T—2:15.

2nd S.R.	ab	h	o	a	ISD	ab	h	o	a
Shov'r,3b	4	2	1	6	Gill,ss	5	2	2	3
Kay,ss	3	1	1	2	Wham,3b	3	2	1	0
Neel,ss	4	1	1	1	Blk'ship	5	2	1	3
Murray,1	3	0	0	0	Smith,cf	4	2	3	0
Barry,rf	4	1	3	0	Hard,rf	3	1	1	0
Cnell	1	0	0	0	Rud'ka,lf	5	2	2	0
Yon,lf	4	1	2	0	Burt,lf	0	0	0	0
Fgun,cf	4	1	1	0	M'key,2b	2	0	0	1
Hurst,2b	4	1	1	3	A'y,rf,cf	3	0	2	0
Tr'ster,p	1	0	0	0	Sc'all,1b	2	0	8	1
Foley,p	0	0	0	0	D'erty,c	3	1	9	0
					Donato,c	1	0	0	0
					Crosin,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	8	24	14	Totals	43	18	27	7

Southall 2, Dougherty, Cronins 3, E—Neel, R—Shoemaker, Young, Neel, Finn, Second SR ..... 000 020— 2
I.S.D. ..... 300 020 40x—18

Clark, Gill 3, Blankenship 3, Smith 4, Howard, Rutavina, Willingham, Ashley, Conner, Clark, Rukavina, Ross. Rbi—Shoemaker, Murray, Gill 3, Blankenship 4, Howard, Willingham 2, Harkey, Ashley 2, Dougherty, Cronin 2. 2B—Willingham, Ashley. 3B—Dougherty, HR—Gill, Blankenship. SB—Shoemaker, Young, Finn, Gill Willingham. Left—Second SR 5, ISD 14. BB—Off Treaster 6, Foley 4, Richards 2, Cronin 2, ISD, by—Treaster 1, Richards 2, Cronin 13. Hits off: Treaster 7 in 3 3-3 innings for 6 runs, off; Foley 4 in 1-3 innings for 0 runs; off; Richards 7 in 4 innings for 7 runs. RBP, by—Richards; Cronin, by Cronin; Clark 2, WP—Richards. Winner—Cronin (1-0); Loser—Treaster (0-2). U—Quinn and Mullen. T—2:25.

First SR	ab	h	o	a	CTC	ab	h	o	a
Philip,ss	4	0	2	1	Butts,cf	3	1	2	0
Kinard,2b	3	0	0	1	Carroll,1b	3	0	12	0
Oden,1b	3	1	0	1	Gines,3b	3	1	1	1
Shirley,rf	3	1	0	1	Ward	3	1	1	0
Smith,cf	3	1	2	0	Mars,rf	3	1	2	0
Brks,N	4	2	3	0	Spaniel,N	3	2	1	3
Terry,2b	3	1	1	1	Clark,ss	3	1	1	4
Bonair,c	3	1	7	1	Clpepr,c	1	0	5	0
Myers,p	3	1	0	2	Garner	1	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	Faucett	1	0	0	0
					Young,2b	1	0	0	1
					Mdlin,p	1	0	0	0
					Fremn,p	1	0	0	1
					aDaniels	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	17	13	Totals	34	9	27	10

A—Ran for Clapepper in 7th.

First S. R.	020	300	100—13
CTC	000	000	022—4

R—Kinard, Oden 2, Shirley, Smith 2, Brooks 3, Carroll, Gines, 2, Bonair, Myers, Fremn, Daniels. E—Carroll 4, Terry, Culpepper, Faucett, Clark. Rbi—Smith 3, Terry 2, Gines, Clark 3, Spaniel, Wards, Spaniel, Brooks. 2B—Brooks, Gines. 3B—Smith. SB—Terry, Freeman. Sac—Clark, Myers. DP—Clark to Carroll; Philip to Oden, Terry, Oden to Terry. LOB—First SR 6, CTC 11. BB—Off Middleton 4, Myers 5, Fremen 2, SO by—Middleton 2, Myers 5, Brill 1, Freeman 1. Hits off: Middleton 4 in 3 innings for 5 runs; off: Freeman 9 in 7 innings for 8 runs; off: Myers 2 in 2 2/3 innings for 4 runs; off: Brill 0 in 1-3 innings for 0 runs. HBP—Myers 1, Middleton 1. WP—Freeman, Myers. Passed balls—Bonair, Clapepper. Winner—Myers (2-0); Loser—Middleton (1-1). Ump—Mc'Long, Daines and Quinn. Time: 2:15.

Olympic Tryouts Set In Four Sports

Final try outs for the U. S. Olympic men's swimming team will be held at Flushing Meadows Stadium, New York City, July 4-6, with the men's diving and waterpolo finals at Jones Beach Stadium July 1-3.

Field hockey semifinals are slated in Philadelphia June 8 and the championship finals at Lake Sahega, Mount Mountain, New York June

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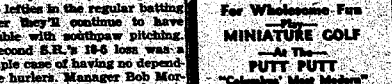
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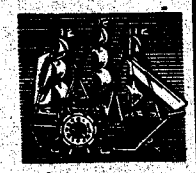
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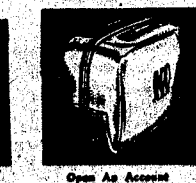
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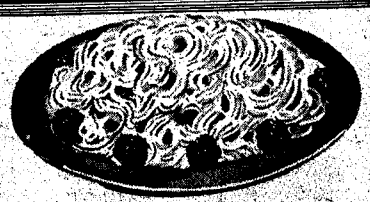

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Golf Semis Up This Week

The championship flight semi-finals in the annual Fort Benning Country Club golf tournament were on tap this week end following a quartet of hard fought quarterfinal tests this week.

Bill Caldwell pulled a surprise when he ousted medalist Ross Haecker, 2 and 1, to gain the semis.

He'll meet 16-year old Bill Duncan, Columbus high school student, who continued his mastery over the veterans by dumping Bill Graham, 2 and 1. Their important match is tentatively slated for Saturday afternoon.

In the closest championship match, Barney Wiselogle birdied the 19th hole to nip Ed Mann, 1 up. They were even at the turn, but Wiselogle birdied the 13th and 14th to take the lead. Mann rallied to win the 15th and 16th holes and the 18 up.

Tatum Torrid

Veteran Benning Shotmaker Matt Tatum maintained his pace with a torrid putter and then finished strong to down Jim Lynch 2 and 1, in the other quarterfinal.

Two down at nine, Tatum sunk 30 and 35-foot putts on the 10th and 12th. He birdied the 15th to take the lead, saw the match tied again on 16 and then fired another birdie on 17 to close it out.

One of the finalists in first flight competition became known this week when John Henlon took a default over F. L. Rigdon. He will meet the winner of this week end's L. C. Kyle-E. E. Fenstemacher match next week for the first flight crown. Kyle beat Sam Walker, 1 up.

Consolation

J. B. Adamson, Bill Harbour, Art Rafferty and A. Miller advanced to the semifinals in the championship consolation flight. Adamson, who scored over R. W. Jamison, 3 and 2, faces Harbour, and Rafferty meets Miller, who won on a forfeit.

B. Richmond defeated Alec MacDonald, 4 and 3, and Herman Rabinowitz blasted R. J. Bigart, 8 and 6, in the semifinals of the second flight.

In third flight semifinals, Jim Daniels beat H. F. Howard, 3 and 2, and R. L. Ozier defeated E. L. Baker, 6 and 4.

Mike Kayes went into the fourth flight finals by beating C. K. Krams, and D. L. Keeler defeated R. Cochran in another fourth flight test.

In fifth flight semifinals, Bruer defeated Kermit Blaney, 2 and 1, and Bob Goff downed Koons, 3 and 2. B. Jastremski defeated Stephen Prazenka, 4 and 2, and S. M. Cromwell tripped Joe Myers, 1 up on 19, in the sixth flight semifinals.

Knight Cops Pistol Test

WOJG Robert Knight topped 30 other shooters to win his third grand aggregate Sunday in the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly pistol meet at the club range on the main post.

Knight's total was 554x600. He also won the expert class center fire match with a 271 in the most successful of the monthly shoots yet held.

Capt. Fred Keifer was second in grand aggregate with 551, while Maj. Warren Davis won expert class aggregate with a 542.

Sharpshooter class aggregate honors went to Capt. J. F. McCubbin with 546 and marksman aggregate laurels to M-Sgt Frank Zalenski, 506.

Winners of .22 cal. matches were Keifer, 284x300, in the master class, Davis, 277, in the expert class, Sgt. Roberts, 269, in the sharpshooter class, and Mrs. Emily Brazil, of Columbus, 267, in the marksman class.

Center fire winners were McCubbin with 278, Capt. Anthony, 273, in the sharpshooter class and Col. Alfred DeQuoy, 262, in the marksman class.

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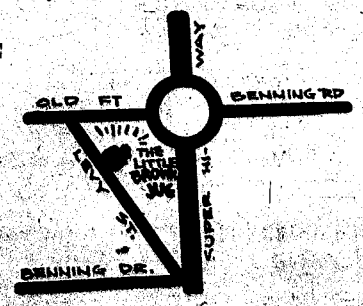

Come on out and visit the Little Brown Jug







FISHING ACTION? . . Lt. Thomas Mitchell, Second Student Regiment, and wife, Margaret, (left photo), are definitely making their mark in the 1952 post fishing tournament the easy way. More enthusiasm is shown by little Jim Lewis, (center photo), after he hauled in five-pound catfish in Sunday's big piscatoral party at King's Pond. Not the least bit shy with a rod and reel either were M-Sgt. George Harrington and Sfc. George Sheppard, (right photo) who display string containing 15 bream, 7 bass and one catfish. (U. S. Army Photos by Pvt. Acquilano.)

Hoff Leads 180 In Post Fish Meet

A whopping fighter weighing in at seven pounds, 13 ounces won top honors in the bass competition for Cpl. B. J. Hoff, of the Station Hospital, Sunday in the annual Fort Benning Fishing tournament at King's Pond.

More than 180 anglers entered 235 bream and 50 bass in the one-day piscatoral party.

Second best bass catch was made by M-Sgt. Berwyn Reese, of Third Army Food Service School, who hooked a two-pounder. Capt. H. G. Moore, of First Student Regiment, placed third with a bass weighing one pound, nine ounces.

Largest bream of the day was a one-pound, four-ounce scrapper landed by WOJG W. C. Loyd, of Airborne Dept., TIS. Three master sergeants recorded breams weighing one pound, two ounces. They were Alkeus Stokes, of Airborne Battalion, First S. R. Norman McCullough and R. H. Sutton, of Company E, Infantry School Detachment.

Stokes also had the best string of six bream while Sfc. George Shepherd, of Company B, ISD, had best string of three bass. Shepherd won the bait and fly casting tests in Saturday's skish competition.

The junior prize, for anglers under 12 years of age, went to James Lewis, son of Range Guard Daniel T. Lewis.

Prizes were awarded the winners by Col. Wolcott Dudley, president of the sponsoring Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

Pool Area Off Limits

The area around Russ Swimming Pool is off limits to all except authorized personnel according to an announcement which has appeared in the Daily Bulletin.

Parents are cautioned that children should not be allowed to enter this area as the pool reservoir above Russ Pool is very deep. Dumping of trash is also prohibited in the pool.

Tennis Meet May 18

A Fort Benning tennis team will take on Maxwell Air Force Base of Alabama in matches at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the Main Officers Mess, pfc Chuck Evert announced today. This will be a rubber match between the two clubs.

Three Tourneys, SB Loop Season Set By Council

Dates for the 1952 Infantry Center championship tennis, swimming and golf tournaments were set last Friday by the Special Services council contingent to approval by the commanding general.

The enlisted man's links title will be settled June 25-28 over the nine-hole Sand Hill layout.

First day's action would be devoted to practice with an 18-hole medal play qualifying round followed by match play competition. Top 16 qualifiers will go into the championship flights followed by flights of eight.

The tennis tournament was set June 19-20 at the second cuartel courts on main post.

The post's 1952 swimming champions will be crowned at the Sand Hill pool July 10-11. There will be no limit on the number of contestants, but each swimmer will be restricted to a maximum of three events.

The council also approved the opening of the Fort Benning Softball League for July 1 with nine teams expected to battle for the pennant between then and Aug. 18.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Common Bird

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted bird
5 It is a —— creature
12 Take counsel
14 Little island
15 Peer Gynt's mother
16 It lives in ——
18 Blind
19 Lease
21 Female saint (abbr.)
22 Promontory
23 Accomplish
24 Correlative of either
25 Grate
27 Genuine
29 Any
31 Expire
32 Follower
34 Press
35 Low sand hill
37 Malt drinks
39 Toward
40 Symbol for samarium
41 Solar disk
42 Mounts (abbr.)
45 Cease
49 Gibbon
50 Rate of movement
52 Self esteem
53 Mountain spur
56 Deprived of vitality
60 Closed car
58 Legislative bodies

VERTICAL
1 Cicatrix
2 Sit for a portrait
3 Rectifies
4 Roses (ab.)
5 Hasten on
6 Unbending
7 Direction
8 Sister (coll.)
9 Manuscript (ab.)
10 Changed
11 Hawaiian wreath
12 Lieutenants (ab.)
17 Symbol for selenium
20 Spinning toy
22 Habitual
23 Incursion
26 Penny stake
28 Military assistant
30 Drugs
33 Beyond
36 Eternity
37 Donkey
38 Dormouse
41 Exclamation
43 Weight
44 Scottish
46 Mounted police (ab.)
47 Scatters

Ticklers

By George



"It isn't what you did wrong on that play—you just didn't do anything right!"



YES (Stan Kenton's Orchestra, vocal by Jerri Winters on Capitol) This short titled song introduces Stan Kenton's new featured vocalist, Jerri Winters. For her debut record with Kenton's orchestra Jerri sings in a hollow-raspy voice that blends perfectly with Kenton's musical stylings. In addition to an outstanding new vocalist this record introduces Conal Candoli to Kenton fans in a smooth trumpet solo. The reverse side in a Kenton arrangement of a Latin American melody entitled "Mambo Rhapsody."

• • •

HARLEM NOCTURNE (Billy Rose and Orchestra on MGM) This is a sweet mellow tune that brings heat to the soul by melodic and rythmatic arrangements. Rose's interpretation features in a guest appearance Woody Herman rendering unusually excellent sax solos. Rose's style, while not really changed, is much improved in this new recording of "Harlem Nocturne." The other side is a long - titled original Rose composition, "On a Little Country Road in Switzerland." It is a light instrumental vividly picturing with music the Swiss countryside.

• • •

YOU'RE FOR ME, MIMI (Danny Kaye with chorus and orchestra directed by Vic Shoen on Decca) A new Kaye recording in his new improved style. "Mimi" opens with a whistling chorus and is a bright, gay tune about a little French lass who makes all the boys think that she is for each one. Danny holds the gay pace until the closing bars when the whole tempo pops up into a light finish. The tune on the back of this record is "Mademoiselle De Paree."

LONSOME AND BLUE (Lilly Ann Carol and the Hi-Hatters on RCA-Victor) This is Lilly Ann Carol's debut record as a star singer and she lives up to her reputation of a torrid torch singer that she built up with Louis Prima's orchestra. She chose "Lonesome and Blue," a fast blues, for her debut with the Hi-Hatters providing the solid instrumental backgrounds. Lilly Ann jumps into a fine arrangement with the brass section of the Hi-Hatters giving just the right accent to her hot explosive style. The reverse side is "Raindrops" in a medium fast tempo, but essentially in the same torrid style.

PLEASE DON'T TALK ABOUT ME WHEN I'M GONE and **AIN'T SHE SWEET** (Errol Gardner accompanied by John Simmons and Shadow Wilson on Columbia) This record is another addition to the new trend in the recording industry to revert back to arrangements that emphasize the instruments and their capabilities rather than the artist. It presents two tunes in an unspectacular manner that can only be classified as being good music and pleasant listening. The arrangements are rendered by Errol Gardner at the piano with rythym backgrounds by John Simmons on bass and Shadow Wilson on drums. This record is for those people who like genuine entertainment.

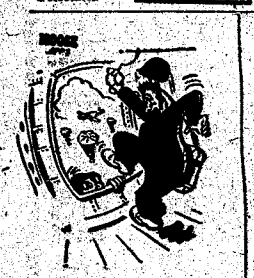
MY MOTHER (Hank Snow and the Jordansires with the Rainbow Ranch Boys on RCA-Victor) With Mother's Day approaching Hank Snow has brought out a song that seems to have been written especially for that day. In this original song Hank Snow's interpretation and delivery are inspirational and sincere. This record is a switch from Hank's usual country style and proves him to be a singer of some versatility. The other side is "I Just Called Upstairs," a sacred number equally as inspired as "My Mother."



"SUPRISE"



"MOOOO!"—Sultry Adele Mara, a Republic Studios starlet, models the latest in what the well-dressed cowgirl will wear this season. Like to round up a few cows, podner?



"I Changed My Mind"



"If You Want More, Don't Be Afraid To Ask For It."



DASHIN' DICK ELLIS
. . . 6 miles to go







Transportation Unit Carries 161,000

An old Army saying claims that "the more road mileage a driver accumulates, the more courteous he becomes." If that old saw holds true, then men of the First Transportation Battalion should be the epitome of politeness.

During the month of March, battalion drivers tallied up 136,169 miles in operational vehicles — 2½ and 2 1-2 ton trucks — and an additional 25,380 miles in administrative vehicles.

In logging these miles, more than 161,000 passengers were transported.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday General Services

0800	Main Post Chapel
0830	Harmony Church No. 2
0900	Sand Hill No. 2
0900	Sand Hill No. 4
0900	Main Post Chapel
0900	Airborne Chapel
0900	Harmony Church No. 3
0900	Sand Hill No. 3
0900	Sand Hill No. 5
0900	Sand Hill No. 6
0900	Lawson AFB Chapel
0900	Consolidated No. 1
0900	Harmony Church No. 1
0900	Sand Hill No. 1
0900	Sand Hill No. 7
0900	Harmony Church No. 4
0900	Main Post Chapel
0900	Harmony Church No. 5
0900	Harmony Church No. 6
0900	Sand Hill No. 8
0900	Sand Hill No. 9
0900	Sand Hill No. 10
0900	Sand Hill No. 11
0900	Sand Hill No. 12
0900	Sand Hill No.

Troops Employed In Atomic Test

By Armed Forces Press Service

A spectacular military exercise was recently completed at Yucca Flat, Nevada, when 2,100 ground and airborne troops actively participated in an atomic explosion.

This marks the first time that troops have been employed in a tactical situation involving the actual explosion of the A-bomb. Ground forces advanced through the area while a parachute detachment was flown over the area to make a combat parachute drop behind the simulated objective.

The weapon used for the test had an energy release greater than those used at Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and in the two Bikini tests. The bomb was dropped from a B-50 bomber at an altitude of 35,000 feet and was fused to detonate at 3,500 feet.

A provisional battalion combat team, drawn from the 11th Airborne Division, the 31st and 47th Infantry Divisions and some members of the 11th Armored Division, plus about 500 Air Force personnel, was dug in on the desert floor in deep foxholes and trenches three to four miles from "ground zero."

After the flash, the troops were out of their trenches before the arrival of the heavy shock wave and were deeply enveloped in the rolling dust. After radiological teams indicated that the ground had become safe the troops advanced directly across ground zero.

At the same time a detachment of paratroopers were withdrawn to the rear, loaded in four C-46s, and flown through the area of the burst to make a combat parachute drop behind the assumed objective.

The explosion was witnessed by the American public on a coast - to - coast television hookup.

Gen. Honnen Gets Extra Star

Brig. Gen. George Honnen has been nominated by President Truman to be a temporary major general, according to an article in Army Times.

General Honnen, formerly assistant commandant of The Infantry School here, is now assistant chief of the Budget Division, Office of the Army Comptroller in Washington.

For First Time

Col. Pittman Gets EUCOM Post

Col. Beauford A. Pittman, director of Quartermaster and Chemical research at Army Field Forces Board No. 3 here, will leave soon for an assignment in Germany.

Officials who announced the change said a replacement has not been selected.

Colonel Pittman was assigned to The Infantry Center last June. The 16 - year Army veteran, who spent 37 months overseas during World War II, will report to Bremerhaven, Germany, sometime in July.

He is a graduate of the Naval College, Newport, R.I., and holds the Legion of Merit and Italian Medal of Military Valor.

Civilian Employe Counts Corpuscles for 20 Years

George A. Woodham has been counting corpuscles for nearly 20 years.

Mr. Woodham, chief technician of the Army Hspital's Chemical Laboratory here, is a chemical analyst whose job is making blood counts, drug analyses and food tests.

The Civil Service employe says chemical analysis is a fascinating profession. He performs an average of 75 chemical tests daily.

At present, Mr. Woodham is making tests with the Van Syke carbon dioxide apparatus, an instrument used to determine body acidity and alkilinity through blood analysis. Chemists use this apparatus to determine by a study of the carbon dioxide content of the blood the cause of a patients going into a coma.

Part of the chemist's time also is spent in training future laboratory technicians for the Army Hospital here.

Award

Mr. Woodham was awarded the Meritorius Service Award in 1948 for outstanding work in ological chemistry and for developing new methods of blood analysis which "often resulted in the saving of patients' lives through accurate diagnosis," according to the citation.

He studied chemistry for two years at Birmingham Southern College before enlisting in the Army in 1933.

He spent five years as an Army medical technician at the hospital here.

"The Army Medical Corps gave me a wonderful opportunity to study laboratory techniques," the former Army corporal stated.

In 1938, he left the Army to become one of the first civilian laboratory technicians here.

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1950 LINCOLN Fordor Sed.	R624 $2292	$1995
1946 BUICK Super 4-Dr.	R629 $1037	$ 895
1949 BUICK Rdmstr. 4-Dr.	R632 $1936	$1495
1948 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan	R638 $1387	$ 995
1949 LINCOLN Cos. Cpe. 6-P.	R656 $2083	$1495
1947 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	R650 $1071	$ 695
1946 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	R654 $ 912	$ 745
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3164 $1964	$1795
1950 MERCURY Town Coupe	3214 $1901	$1695
1950 LINCOLN 6-Pass. Cpe.	3261 $2292	$1995
1950 MERCURY 6-Pass. Cpe.	3272 $1901	$1695
1948 CHEVROLET F. M. 4-Dr.	3275 $1124	$ 995
1949 STUDEBAKER Cham. 4-Dr.	3311 $1364	$1295
1949 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	3313 $2083	$1495
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3460 $1964	$1695
1948 MERCURY Sta. Wagon	3461 $1210	$1095
1949 MERCURY Conv. Coupe	3475 $1709	$1495
1949 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3479 $1143	$ 945
1947 DODGE Club Coupe	3481 $1066	$ 895
1947 BUICK Sup. Conv.	3487 $1253	$1095
1947 BUICK Sup. 4-Dr. Sed.	3491 $1200	$ 995
1948 NASH Amb. 4-Dr.	3492 1181	$ 995
1950 STUDEBAKER Cham. Conv.	3508 $1791	$1495
1946 FORD Conv. Coupe	3513 $ 884	$ 595
1942 PACKARD Clip. 2-Dr. Sed.	3516 $ 566	$ 295
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3520 $1964	$1745
1951 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3527 $2444	$2095
1949 PACKARD 2-Dr. Sedan	3552 $1642	$1295
1947 CHRYSLER Conv. Cpe.	3567 $1277	$ 895

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Weather — FRIDAY...partly cloudy, high 87 to 90. SATURDAY...rain, high 80, low 65. SUNDAY...Clear. High 85, low 65.

Accidents — Traffic accidents 1 this week, 1 this year. Injuries 1 this week, 1 this year. Fatalities 0 this week, 0 this year.

THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 34 — THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1952 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post — Thirty-two Pages

AF Day Set For May 17

Soldier Show Opens May 17

The public will have a chance May 17, Armed Forces Day, to see a lighter side of military life here with the opening of Special Services' new musical, "Let Yourself Go." Admission is free.

The 11 - act production will include singers, dancers, magicans skits and larger production numbers.

The show, which begins at 8:45 p.m., at the Main Theater, will be presented before backdrops designed by Cpl. Greg Kaznic. Music will be provided by Pvt. Marvin Packman and the Serenaders.

Many Fort Benning favorites, who have appeared in other Soldier Shows here, are included in the cast.

See Pictures, Page 16

A newcomer to Benning and its Soldier Shows is Lt. Ruddy Jorgensen who was a professional entertainer before entering the service. The youthful tenor has sung the leads in Faust, Il Tre Prince and Vavelleria Rusticana.

Another newcomer who will appear in "Let Yourself Go" is Cpl. Bernie Walsh, a magican who has just returned from Korea where he entertained troops.

Pfc. Jerry Glassman, an old-

(See SOLDIER SHOW, Page 28)



COLOR GUARD . . . Color bearers for the Armed Forces Day parade that will be held in Columbus this Saturday include members of the four major services from this area. Marines from the Marine Corps Administrative Unit here, sailors from the Naval Reserve Training Center in Columbus, and soldiers and airmen from The Infantry Center and Lawson Air Force Base will make up the guard.

Benning Prepares For Show Of Arms

A gigantic parade through downtown Columbus will bring to a climax the third anniversary of Armed Forces Week this Saturday, Armed Forces Day.

Armed Forces power has been on display in Columbus and at Fort Benning since Monday, when Armed Forces Week officially began.

Saturday, 3,000 Infantry Center soldiers will join with 2,000 men and women from the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps, civic officials and high school students, for the annual march down Broadway in observance of the Armed Forces.

Others joining in the parade will include 150 cadets from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Detachment at Auburn, Ala.; National Guard troops, representatives of the Organized Reserve Corps, high school ROTC units and 150 airmen from Lawson Air Force Base.

A fly-over of C46's from Lawson Air Force Base in tight troop carrier formations will highlight the parade in Columbus.

Fort Benning units represented in the parade will include the 122nd Army Band, the 30th Infantry Regiment's First Battalion, the 41st Field Artillery Battalion's Battery C, the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment's First and Second Battalions; the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion's Battery A an Officer Candidate Regiment battalion and a group of Wacs from the Women's Army Corps Detachment.

Headed by a composite color guard representing the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines, the parade will include 30 Army trucks and 12 105mm howitzers.

Plans for the joint service parade are being handled by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's Military and Naval Affairs Committee, aided by Col. Walter B. Yeager, Infantry Center G-3, who also is director of Fort Benning's Armed Forces Week activities. Col. Yeager has been meeting with the Citizens-Military Council of Columbus and Fort Benning to work out final arrangements.

Strength-Unity-Freedom

Theme of this year's observance of Armed Forces Week is Unity, Strength and Freedom. It is the third joint services day since unification of the Armed Forces eliminating the necessity for a separate celebration by each of the services.

Fort Benning opened wide its gates to the public during the entire week, May 11 - 17. Guests are welcome to tour unrestricted training areas and watch Infantrymen prepare themselves for

(See AF DAY, Page 6)

Completion Near For K-Vet Bill

WASHINGTON —A new GI Bill of Rights for Korean war veterans is nearing completion today in the House Veterans' Affairs committee.

The group expects to approve the far-reaching measure today or tomorrow. House approval is regarded as certain. The Veterans Administration estimates the first year's cost as 800 million dollers.

Beneficiaries of the legislation will be veterans who served between June 27, 1950, when the United States entered the Korean War, and the issuance of a presidential proclamation or adoption of a Congressional resolution announcing that hostilities have ended.

25 Bills Introduced

The committee is working now on two of 25 bills introduced by various members and seeking in general to reinstate for Korean war veterans the GI benefits extended to World War II ex-servicemen.

The two bills are sponsored by Chairman Rankin (D) Miss., and Rep. Teague (D) Tex. The latter is chairman of a special house committee which has been investigating abuses under the GI program.

When the committee completes action on the legislation, it will decide whether the honor of sponsoring the bill shall go to Rankin or Teague.

Rankin's bill re-enacts most of the provisions of the old GI law, with the exception of the disputed "52-20" provision under which jobless veterans were eligible for $20 a week in unemployment benefits for 52 weeks.

Provides Unemployment Pay

In place of this, Rankin's bill provides for state unemployment compensation, with the federal government paying additional costs.

Teague's bill is restricted to educational and training benefits while Rankin's measure provides for education and training, home, farm and business loan benefits,

(See K-VET, Page 28)

Army Resumes Normal Tours July 1, 1952

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has announced that all overseas commands except FECOM will return to normal rotation of enlisted personnel by July 1, 1952. FECOM, with its own particular rotation system, is the only command not affected by the announcement.

On Sept. 1, 1950 oversea tours were extended for six months. On April 1, 1951 the tours were further extended for an additional six months.

Early in September the Army announced that rotation was being resumed in all commands but it will not be until July 1 that normal rotation will be resumed officially.

The new policy will make it possible for enlisted men to be sent back to the U. S. at the expiration of regulation - prescribed tours. By July 1 all men who have served beyond the prescribed tour will be back in the U. S.

The resumption of normal rotation for officers was not mentioned in the announcement.

College Units Move To Post Next Month

Fort Benning personnel will have a chance to attend college-credit courses from the University of Georgia and Albany State College when the centers move branches to the main post next month.

Director Rembert C. Houser of the University of Georgia Center in Columbus said that both branches will serve Fort Benning and Lawson Air Force Base personel. This is the first branch of the University System of Georgia to be opened on a military post.

All classes will be conducted at night in the Troop Information and Education Center here. They are tentatively scheduled to start June 15. The first quarter will end Aug. 22, and the fall quarter will begin in September.

Classes will be taught for two periods on Tuesday and Thursday nights, beginning at 6:20 p.m., according to Mr. Houser. Each class will be in session two hours and 10 minutes with a five-minute break between classes.

Although the Fort Benning college branches are designed primarily for military personnel, they will be open to dependents and possibly civilian employes

(See COLLEGE, Page 28)

3 Allied Officers See U.S. Infantry Training Methods

Military officials of three Allied Countries visited The Infantry Center Tuesday to observe U. S. infantry training methods.

Brig. Gen. K. L. Puttius, superintendent of the Royal Netherlands Military Academy; Col. Fabrizio Borromeo, superintendent of the Philippines Military Academy, and Lt. Col. Washington Siahaan, special assistant to the chief of staff of the Indonesian Army, arrived Monday for a two-day visit.

They visited The Infantry Officer Candidate School and the Third Army Food Service School and witnessed tank demonstrations at Benton Hill before their departure Wednesday.

The military group Monday toured The Infantry School and the Correspondence Office and the Army Extension Course, Automotive and Ranger Departments.

Pres. Truman Proclaims Third Armed Forces Day

(Editor's Note: Saturday, May 17, will be the third time the people of the United States join together in observing the combined and unified Armed Forces. On this memorable occasion, President Truman has issued this proclamation.)

"WHEREAS the armed forces of the United States serve the Nation with unselfish devotion not only in time of war, but also in time of peace; and

"WHEREAS our fighting forces, welded into a unified team that symbolizes our strength as a united people, have been waging a battle of freedom in Korea and are guarding the vital interests of peace in other lands across the sea; and

"WHEREAS it is fitting that we devote one day each year to paying special tribute to these defenders of our liberty:

"NOW, THEREFORE, I HARRY S. TRUMAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 17, 1952, as Armed Forces Day; and I direct the Secre-

(See PRESIDENT, Page 28)

7 Benning Trackmen Cop Berths on 3rd Army Team

Seven members of the Third Army championship Fort Benning track and field team were picked this week as members of the 18-man squad which will represent the Third Army in the 1952 All Army Track and Field Championships May 30-31 at Berkeley, Calif.

The team was getting final coaching here this week before shoving off for the west coast after Benning's win with 97 points in last Saturday's 2-A flop.

The Doughboy athletes selected were runners Wilfred Bivens, Forest Fortune and Dave Ellis, discus throwers Jim Fleming, Fort and field man Larry Going, Fortune, Bert George (Ding Dong) Bell and Alvin Grimes, K. C. and Alvin Grimes Campbell.

Fortune, second in the 100-yard dash to the Third Army meet last Saturday, had to leave over the weekend and will not participate.

Lt. Cecil Dickerson, coach of the Fort Jackson team which was runner-up to Benning last Saturday, was voted mentor of the Third Army team. He is a former U. of Mississippi and Los Angeles Rams football player.

Others named to the team were Frank Dunnet, James Gilleary and Tommie Boone, Camp Gordon, Ga., Harry Bright, James Cook, Jim Fleming, Fort Benning, Ga., and Alvin Grimes Campbell, of Fort Benning.

Top Safety Officials To Hold Benning Meet Next Tuesday

Top Georgia, Alabama, and Infantry Center safety officials will meet next Tuesday in a safety conference in an effort to further cut down damage done by automobile accidents.

Norman Evans, post safety director, disclosed that the all-day meeting will bring together the best safety experts in a wide radius near Fort Benning.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Lt. Col. E. S. Burke, deputy director of Georgia's Department of Public Safety, who will discuss accident problems in state and community and means of control.

Chief of the Alabama Department of Public Safety's Service Division, Maj. N. W. Kimbrough, will talk to the assembled officials on safety education and improper attitudes as a factor in accidents.

From Columbus, the meeting will hear public safety director Tom Erwin. He will discuss accidents versus violations.

Other speakers at the seminar-like meeting will include the assistant commandant of the Provost Marshal School, Col. Edward Penaat, Transportation Officer Col. Stephen Ackerman; Infantry Center Surgeon Col. M. M. Green and an unannounced representative from Lawson Air Force Base.

Show Films

Two training films and a drunken driver test will be shown the conference members.

Mr. Evans, who also will be a speaker at the meeting, said the conference was arranged because "fatal and disabling injuries as well as vehicle damage continue to be a matter of concern."

During the first four months of 1952, 11 Fort Benning soldiers have died in auto accidents, Mr. Evans announced, and another 80 persons have been seriously disabled.

At least $250,000 is known to have been lost by the Army in damages to government vehicles here, and Evans said an equal amount "probably" lost on private vehicles wrecked here.

"The increasing number of private vehicles, together with an increase in miles operated during the next four months, will tend to aggravate this situation," Mr. Evans said.

Heretofore, Evans and his safety staff have been able to accurately compute violent auto deaths by using a simple rule-of-thumb. A "payday cycle" in the eight-day period following each pay day — usually is studded with at least one soldier death.

The killed are usually corporals or privates over 23 years old, driving mechanically good automobiles at speeds 70 miles per hour or over. Excessive speed and physical exhaustion have been main factors in many of these accidents.

WAIT!

THE BIG SHOW IS COMING

JUNE 30 thru JULY 5

THE SENSATIONAL, STAR-STUDDED SPECTACLE THAT THRILLED THOUSANDS IN COLUMBUS LAST YEAR.

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Lavish Production Scenes!
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Clean, Wholesome Entertainment For Every Member Of The Family. 2½ Hours Of Show Joy.

TICKETS ARE NOT YET ON SALE BUT YOU MAY ORDER BY MAIL NOW AND RECEIVE CHOICEST SEATS BEFORE THE BOX OFFICE SALE STARTS JUNE 16.

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Ringside Members	2.00
Other Reserved Seats	1.50

Limit 4 Tickets to Ringside Seats at $2.50

Wait For The Big Show

Ministers' Group Tours Benning

The Columbus - Phenix City Ministerial Alliance toured Fort Benning last Monday as part of The Infantry Center Chaplain Section's celebration of Armed Forces Week.

The clergymen were welcomed by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, at an official luncheon at the Main Officers Mess. The Chaplains Section was host.

The 57 ministers toured the Army Education Center here, where they visited the Remedial Reading Laboratory. They also watched firing demonstrations at Bickford Rocket Range and McAndrews Range, and witnessed airborne training at The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield and Major William Fulton of The Infantry School's Staff Department conducted the clergymen on their tour.

The Ministers Alliance, composed of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen of Columbus and Phenix City, is headed by Rev. Byron E. LeJeune, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Columbus. President of the affiliated Colored Ministers Alliance is Rev. C. C. Cloud, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Columbus.

Pay Refund Choice Given NSLI Holders

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Military personnel who have a partial waiver of premium but who are paying full premiums by allotment on permanent plan government life insurance policies have a choice in the way they may obtain refunds.

They can either write to the VA and ask that refunds be sent to them with interest once a year or they may allow the waived portion to accumulate at interest until they are discharged or released from the Service. If they choose the first method they should include their name, address to which the check should be sent, Service serial number and the numbers of the insurance policies."

Involved in the program are permanent plans of NSLI and USGLI such as ordinary life, 20-pay-life, 30-pay-life and endowment plans. Term insurance policies are not included. About 100,000 military personnel are affected.

New Council Forms At Service YMCA

A servicemen's council is being formed at the Columbus Armed Forces Young Men's Christian Association to assist directors and hostesses of the YMCA in planning programs.

Sgt. Pat Clawson is acting as temporary chairman. Meetings of the council are held every Tuesday night at 7:30, and are open to any members of the Armed Forces in the area who wish to attend.

Pistol Expert Writes Article In Quarterly

"Hold It Tight" an article on pistol marksmanship by Major Warren P. Davis, appears in the April issue of the INFANTRY SCHOOL QUARTERLY.

Major Davis, an instructor in the Weapons Department of The Infantry School and one of the Army's best pistol shots, is an authority on marksmanship. A member of several crack Fort Benning pistol teams, Major Davis received further recognition last year when he was named captain of the All-Army Rifle Team. "Hold It Tight" contains many of the principles Major Davis and other experienced marksmen have applied in winning pistol matches.

The April issue of the QUARTERLY is currently being mailed to over 12,000 Infantrymen all over the world. The QUARTERLY is available locally through The Book Store, all of whose branches accept subscriptions at $2.50 a year for the unclassified publication.

General Meloy Will Present Prizes At Benning Art Show

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander will award the prizes to winners in the All-Benning Art exhibit at the Girl Scout Little Cabin at 3 p.m. next Sunday.

Close to a hundred entries have been received for the two-day art show sponsored by the Literature and Arts group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club. Entries have been received from all branches of the military service. A great number of children and adult students will have their work on exhibition.

The four categories of competition are painting, drawing, design and modeling. Prizes will be awarded for first place and ribbons for first and second honorable mention.

According to Mrs. Warren Nossaman, chairman of the Literature and Arts group, an unusual feature of this year's exhibit will be the Japanese "Bankei" or miniature landscapes. Several army wives who learned this art in Japan have agreed to place their basket on exhibit.

Judges for the show are Miss Clayton Reed, Anthony Manl, and Jim Miner, all of Columbus.

The chairman, Mrs. Nossaman, is also in charge of the show, and her committee includes Mrs. Robert McGraw, Mrs. Joe Hennessee, Mrs. James W. Harrison, and Mrs. Schiller Shore.

Marines Receive Highest Scores

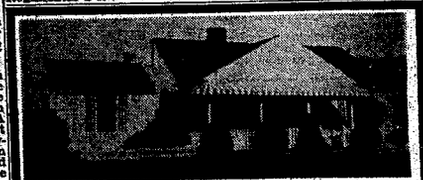
Two marines, graduating from the Unit Automotive Mechanics Class No. 5 last Monday, received a letter of commendation from General Guy S. Meloy, Infantry School Commandant, on their exceptional academic performance. These scores are the highest achieved by marines since their arrival.

Pfc. Arthur C. Shimmoeller scored 97 out of a possible 100 per cent. The other marine, Pfc. Donald J. Dickman, scored a 95.6. Out of ten written examinations, Pfc. Schimmoeller and Dickman received seven superior grades.

This is the third graduating class of the Marines since the course was initiated. The class was comprised of 91 Marine students. The top 45 students will be sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for further schooling in the Armored School. The rest will be assigned to various posts and stations.

NEW S-4

Lt. Ray X. Bixler, former Commanding Officer of the 106th Company, Second Student Regiment, has been named Assistant Regimental S-4.



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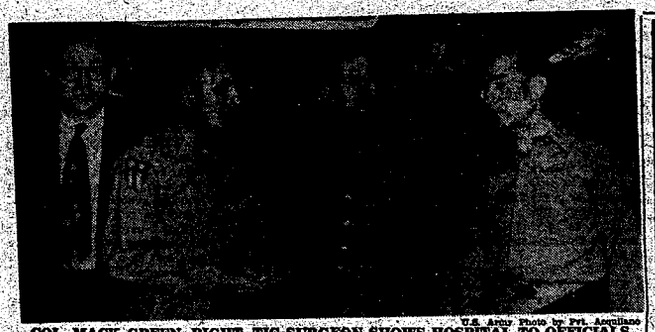

U.S. Army Photo by Pvt. Anzaliane

COL. MACK GREEN, RIGHT, TIC SURGEON SHOWS HOSPITAL TO OFFICIALS
L to R: James Jenkins, Gen. George Armstrong, Gen. J. O. Gillespie, And Cmdr Evan Stone

Two Sites Considered Here For Proposed Hospital Unit

Two tentative sites are under consideration here for construction of a proposed $7,000,000 500-bed hospital, Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., Infantry Center G-4, said last Thursday.

One is located on First Division Road two miles southeast of Infantry Center headquarters, and the other in the present hospital cantonment area.

Final selection will be made by the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council in Washington.

The proposed hospital will be a self-contained construction with laundry, post exchange and other facilities included in the main building. The hospital will be built with electric and plumbing facilities for possible emergency expansion to a 1,000-bed capacity, according to Col. Richard Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer.

In 1953 Budget

Construction of the new hospital is provided for in the 1952 military construction budget.

It will be built according to standard plans for Armed Forces medical installations and adapted to the Fort Benning site by Col. Robert Erlinkotter, district engineer at Savannah, Ga.

Armed Forces Medical officials conferred here this week with Col. Mack Green, Infantry Center surgeon, Col. Richard Ebbs, engineer, and Col. Tarter Spearman, operations officer here. They discussed the need of Third Army's Medical Section for additional hospital facilities.

Included in the medical group here May 7 were Major Gen. George Armstrong, surgeon general of the Army; Brig. Gen. James Gillespie, Col. Clement St. John and Lt. Col. Frank Lawfod, of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council; Brig. Gens. Harold Twitchell and Olin McInney of the Air Force's Office of the Surgeon General; Commander Evan Stone, Naval Medical Corps; James Jenkins, Officer of the Comptroller, Office of the Secretary of Defense; Pierre Palmer of the Budget Bureau's Hospital Branch and Col. Webb, engineer, and Col. Tarter Spearman, operations officer here. They discussed the need of Third Army's Medical Section.

Col. Barnett Gets Post As TIC G-4

Lt. Col. Frank Barnett of Pontotoc, Miss., became acting G-4 (supply officer), for The Infantry Center last Monday.

He replaces Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., who has been appointed to succeed Col. Charles H. Karlsted as acting chief of staff.

Colonel Karlstad was named commandant of The Psychological Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Colonel Barnett has been a member of the G-4 section here since July, 1950, coming here from the Air University at Maxell Air Force Base, Ala.

He graduated from Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1932, and received his commission as a Reserve lieutenant in 1933.

Colonel Barnett attended the associate company officers course here in 1940, and the associate advanced infantry officers course in 1941. He served with the 31st Infantry Division until 1943.

He saw overseas service in World War II with the 17th Airborne Division in Europe from 1944 to 1945. He also served as provost marshal of the Munich Military Post in Germany from 1946 to 1949.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters and Luxembourg Croix de Guerre.

Gray Ladies' Class Will Begin May 20

A new Gray Lady class will start at the hospital Red Cross section on Tuesday, May 20.

The screening of applicants began last Monday, and will continue through May 19.

The goal for this class has been set at 40 members.

Every applicant will be interviewed by a Red Cross and Gray Lady team to determine her suitability. Following the interview, each applicant will be given a 12-hour training period which will include a lecture series by hospital and Red Cross leaders.

A 10-hour probationary work period on the wards follows the training and lecture period.

In announcing the new class, Miss Sydney Beauxis said "We are hoping to reach our goal of 40 new members. A lot of the Red Cross depend on the Gray Ladies to a great extent. We have a fine group working with us but we need more."

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1. Fashion Show, Thursday 2:30 P.M.
2. Minstrel Singers
3. Chattahoochee Valley Cotton Products Panorama

FREE PRIZES

1. 3 lucky customers will receive a cash return on their purchases each day. Come in and try your luck.
2. Door Prizes Friday Night
3. Door Prizes at the Fashion show, Thursday, 2:30 P.M.

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Victors In War Guardians In Peace

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING FARES ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or its personnel of the products advertised.

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Reds Can't Understand AF Day

If the communist world news agency does its job properly next Saturday, it will duly report the United States' Armed Forces Day, which will be observed by U. S. military installations over the world.

But whatever the red newsmen may write in their reports, they will be unable to put down the event's real significance, not because they wish to distort the truth as they frequently do, but merely because they won't understand the real meaning of the affair.

Armed Forces Day is more than a demonstration of American arms. It is a symbol of America and the free world. The communists could never understand that the day, in one sense, is an act of faith in the very roots of our liberty.

The red readers could not understand that the military demonstration to be put on in Columbus will not be a means of striking terror in the mind of the middle-class American, or that the open houses that Fort Benning is planning are sincere and above board. Should the communist reporters attempt to say these things they are too incredible for the communist mind to understand.

They could never understand that the whole day is the result of cooperative planning by civilian and military authorities alike. They could never understand that the Army didn't force its might on the populace. They could never understand that the soldiers are free men too—free to vote in an honest election in November—free to read what they like—think what they like—and know whom they like.

Armed Forces Day will be celebrated whenever there is a U. S. military unit whether it is Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marines. It is a symbol of the nation's military might through its unity, which, again, symbolizes the unity that all the free world has undertaken to keep the free world free.

Communism is like a fire: It must grow to exist, and choking off its expansion will lead to its ultimate destruction.

The communists continue to delay peace by the endless and premeditated confusion they sponsor in the peace talks. But ultimately, they cannot win by that tactic anymore than they can win by any of their tactics because they are fundamentally wrong. Even the Reds can disobey the rules for only a little while. And their ignorance is the reason their news programs could never report what Armed Forces Day really means.

And it means that America is still strong — stronger than the Communist because we are honest. We are honest in our work, in our goals, and in our methods. And it's honesty that the communist mind cannot understand because to them, it doesn't exist. They destroyed the philosophy, and therefore, will destroy themselves.

Saturday, the world over, free people will be reminded that free Armies still exist and that they have lost none of their potency—they have only strengthened it. Every time the reds have betrayed free men, they have lost one of their weapons, and their weapons are limited. Sooner or later, the weapons will run out and the ammunition to use in them will run out, and any Infantryman knows what that means.

General Bedford Forrest was only half right, It doesn't matter who gets there the fustest; it's the mostest that counts and free people have the mostest of everything except dishonesty.

Light Drinkers Are Dangerous

Light drinkers who drive are a bigger menace than "drunk" motorists, a civilian safety expert at Fort Benning warns.

Norman Evans, Benning's safety director, says 90 per cent of all American drivers think in terms of drunkards, and not "light" drinkers, who cause the most accidents.

Mr. Evans thrust up a dossier of facts and figures about so - called harmless "light drinkers" who drive and wreck hundreds of automobiles annually

These facts revealed that thoroughly imbibed drivers rarely drive cars, primarily because they drop into unconsciousness, or are so completely unbalanced they can't manipulate gear shifts or steering wheel.

"Light drinkers," however, drive and think with all the basic facility of non-drinkers.

But, small shots of any alcohol, Mr. Evans said, blunt judgment, self-criticisms and weakens confidence, thereby leading him onward to more speed and more daring roadway acrobatics.

Safety Director Evans said a series of tests have been given groups of drivers to demonstrate the effects of small sips of whiskey or beer.

Three or four bottles of beer were administered a small group of drivers, and at the end of a waiting period none of them could feel the effects of inebriation. Their speech was not slurred nor was their gait sloppy.

Ability Impaired

Yet, one of these drivers made 15 attempts at backing his car's left rear tire onto a seven inch-wide plank. Driving ability had been impaired by this small drinking by at least 41 per cent of normal efficiency.

Most states term drivers sober if body alcohol content registers .05 per cent or less. Yet, Mr. Evans said a survey conducted throughout the nation by a safety council plainly revealed that a large number of accidents were caused by drivers whose bodies contained less than .03 percent alcohol.

Chaplain's Corner

Prayer Is a Language of the Soul

BY CHAPLAIN DAVID RAAB

No doubt you have heard it said, and perhaps you yourself have said it time and again: "I don't have to go to a Synagogue, Church, Cathedral or Chapel to pray, I can pray at home, or in my barracks". But in reality, did you pray at home, or in your barracks — or for that matter did you pray at all?

Many definitions have been given of prayer, but substantially all agree that prayer is a means of reaching the Master of the Universe. Prayer is thus a ladder to the divine. Furthermore, it is the language of the soul. It brings man in direct contact with God, and through this medium man is made to feel that he is part of great universe. Prayer, furthermore is a state of mind, an attitude. It springs from the heart.

The greatest minds of all time indeed prayed—and prayed fervently. Xenophon began each day with a prayer. Pericles prefaced every address with a prayer. "On the Crown," one of the greatest orations of all time by Demosthenes, and the Great Greek Epic Poem "The Illiad" began with a prayer. Why? What motivated these giants of the intellect, these personifications of rationalism to pour out their hearts before God? William James, perhaps the greatest psychologist of our day says the following: "We hear in these days of scientific enlightenment a great deal of discussion about the efficacy of prayer: and many reasons why we should not pray, while others are given why we should. Very little is said of the reason why we DO pray, which is simply that we cannot help praying. It seems probably that in spite of all that science may do to the contrary, men will continue to pray to the end of time unless their mental nature changes in a manner which nothing we know should lead us to expect".

Yes, we must pray because we cannot help praying. It is part and parcel of our very being. Just as we cannot stop breathing so we cannot stop praying without paying the price.

But in addition to the thought expressed by William James, there are others in the field of psychology and psychiatry who feel strongly about the true value of prayer, God and religion. Dr. William Sadler, the famous American Psychiatrist refuses to treat a patient who does not believe in God, for he feels that it is impossible to cure these patients unless they have something to tie themselves to, and something to love beyond themselves. And Dr. C. J. Jung, one of the outstanding mental doctors, says in his book "Modern Man In Search Of A Soul:" "Among all my patients over 35, there has not been one whose problem in the last resort was not that of finding a religious outlook on life. It is safe to say that every one of them fell ill because he had lost it, and none of them has been really healed who did not regain it."

Thus speak the outstanding Psychologists and Psychiatrists. Why pray? Because it creates a sound mental attitude within us. Why pray? Because it improves our health: Why pray? Because it will keep our equilibrium right. Why pray? Because it will enrich our lives, and add meaning to our existence. Why pray? Because prayer will drive away our fears, frustrations and cynicism.

If you are depressed, friend, go to the house of God. There you will discover, perhaps for the first time that you are not alone; that you are near God; that you are part of a great humanity: that you have worth and are not a worm. Rather, you are a human being created "in the image of God". Go to the Chapel for prayer, for moments of guidance and inspiration.

Report From Washington

Korea Fighting Men Get Plenty Good Food

Soldiers in Korea are now being served 50 1-2 fresh meat meals out of the 60 meals a month, excluding breakfasts, Army officials report. At 9 1-2 meals, canned meat is served. Each month, about 20,000 short tons of eggs, steaks, fresh potatoes, lettuce, apples, oranges and lemons are sent from the port at Pusan to refrigerated storage points.

• • •

An Air Force selection board will convene on or about June 16 to recommend Air Force officers for permanent promotion to the grade of colonel, regular Air Force. The best qualified method of selection will be utilized as required by law.

• • •

The Navy has been designated the purchasing agency for all religious supplies for the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the Department of Defense has announced. Items to be procured are for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religions and range from Bibles to baptismal fonts. Joint specifications and promotion of standardization will enable the Navy Purchasing Office to buy in equantities and thus effect substantial savings.

• • •

The first shipment of scrap metal from Korea has arrived in the U. S. The shipment, which includes abandoned weapons and broken vehicular parts, is valued at nearly $5,000,000 and weighs approximately 7,700 tons. It brings to 165,000 tons the total amount of scrap metal collected in the past ten months during the Army's salvage campaign.

• • •

In a special exhibit in the offices of the House Armed Services Committee, the Army has illustrated the effectiveness of its cost consciousness indoctrination program. Utilizing posters and clippings from Army newspapers all over the world, the exhibit shows just how the Army is educating its troops on the importance of cost consciousness.

• • •

The Army Medical Service recently accepted its first women internes. The three women medical college seniors who will enter Army hospitals as internes in July were chosen for their high scholarship and previous military experience.

• • •

A bust of John Paul Jones was presented to Congress recently by the U.S. Naval Academy in commemoration of the 154th anniversary of the establishment of the Department of the Navy. The bust of the Navy's first great hero is located in the east lobby, gallery floor of the Senate wing of the Capitol,

• • •

The Army Medical Library, located in Washington, has been redesignated the Armed Forces Medical Library and will serve as a joint agency of the three military departments, the Department of Defense has announced. The library will continue to function as a national medical library, and as the control library of the Defense Department.

News Briefs

First Rift Appears In Oil Strikers' Front

Gen. Mark Clark, new Far East commander, said this week that the U. S. Army ransomed Brig. Gen. Frances T. Dodd by making a deal with his Communist captors after they threatened to kill him and make a mass break from their Koje Island prison camp. General Clark made it plain that the promises, extorted by duress from Brig. Gen. Charles Colson, might be revised or ignored completely. To get Dodd, released, the acting camp commander promised to quit screening prisoners on whether they wanted to go back to communism. He also agreed to give the Reds inmates "humane treatment" and granted them the right to set up an organization to work with the camp command.

• • •

Further north in Korea, Allied planes struck deep into enemy territory to continue their day-and-night attacks of Communit railways and supply centers. Naval guns pounded Red targets on both coasts, and the U. S. Navy reported that three men died and five were wounded aboard the destroyer James C. Owens in a duel with Red shore batteries. Along the entire 155-mile front, sharp patrol clashes erupted.

• • •

Light appeared on the horizon of the oil strike this week as a group of diffident oil strikers indicated they were about ready to end their walkout as government officials said there is a "good possibility" President Truman may resort to the Taft-Hartley Act to end the nation-wide strike. As the 13-day strike by 90,000 oil workers cut sharply into military operations, the first rift in the strikers tightly-knit ranks appeared when nearly 180 of the 1,083 members of the Independent Central States Petroleum Local 101 petitioned for a vote to test "the true sentiment" of striking employes of the Sugar Creek, Mo. refinery of Standard Oil of Indiana.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"But How Much Time In Grade Do I Need??"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2
(Main Post)

Friday, May 16 — Ada Leonard and all girl orchestra, Billy Mouses Awakade, Three For Bedroom C.

Saturday, May 17 — The Men Killers, Swimmers Take All, Brave Warrior.

Sunday and Monday, May 18 and 19 — Movietone News No. 40, Scaramouche.

Tuesday, May 20 — A Blissful Blunder, Beep Beep, Valley Of The Eagles.

Wednesday, May 21 — Movietone News No. 41, The Army's Finest, California Conquest.

Thursday, May 22 — Movietone News No. 41, The Man Killers, Scarlet Angel.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7
(Sand Hill)

Friday, May 16 — Movietone News No. 39, Casa Seville, The Outcasts of Poker Flats.

Saturday, May 17 — Movietone News No. 39, Corny Chasanova, Without Warning.

Sunday, May 18 — Midnight Seranade, Swimmer Take All, Brave Warrior.

Monday, May 19 — A Blissful Blunder, Beep, Beep, Valley Of The Eagles.

Tuesday and **Wednesday**, May 20 and 21 — Movietone News No. 40, Scarmouche.

Thursday, May 22 — Hollywood Night Life, So You Want to Go To A Convention, Loan Shark.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11
(Harmony Church)

Friday, May 16 — Warner Pathe News No. 77, The Greatest Show on Earth.

Saturday, May 17 — Ada Leonard and All Girl Orchestra, Billy Mouses Awakade, Three For Bedroom C.

Sunday, May 18 — Warner Pathe News No. 78, Casa Seville, The Outcasts of Poker Flats.

Monday, May 19 — Warner Pathe News No. 78, Corny Casanoves, Without Warning.

Tuesday, May 20 — Midnight Seranade, Swimmer Take All, Brave Warrior.

Wednesday, May 21 — A Blissful Blunder, Beep Beep, Valley Of The Eagles.

Thursday, May 22 — Warner Pathe News No. 79, Scarmouche.

THEATER NO. 5
(Harmony Church)

Friday, May 16 — The Men Killers, Swimmers Take All, Brave Warrior.

Saturday, May 17 — Movietone News No. 38, The Greatest Show on Earth.

Sunday, May 18 — Sock A Doodle Do, About Face.

Monday, May 19 — Ada Leonard and All Girl Orchestra, Billy Mouses Awakade, Three for Bedroom C.

Tuesday, May 20 Movietone News No. 39, Casa Seville, The Outcasts Of Poker Flats.

Wednesday, May 21 — Movietone News No. 39, Corny Casnova, Without Warning.

Thursday, May 22 — A Bliss ful Blunder, Swimmers Take All, Valley Of The Eagles.

THEATER NO. 3
(Lawson Field)

Friday, May 16 — Movietone News No. 37, Little Anglers, Gods And Gals.

Saturday, May 17 — Wanna Bet, Ivory Hunter.

Sunday, May 18 — Ada Leonard and All Girl Orchestra, Billy Mouses Awakade, Three For Bedroom C.

Monday and Tuesday, May 19 and 20 — Movietone News No. 38, The Greatest Show On Earth.

Wednesday, May 21 — Midnight Seranade, Swimmer Take All, Brave Warrior.

Thursday, May 22 — Movietone News No. 39, Casa Seville, The Outcasts of Poker Flats.

Post Film Preview

VALLEY OF THE EAGLES — Jack Warner, Nadia Gray. Filmed in Sweden, this is the story of espionage agents and their Desperate attempts to flee the pursuing police across the frozen lands. (Family)

LOAN SHARK — George Raft, Dorothy Hart. Two fisted George Raft takes on the job of breaking up a racket and extortion mob after his brother is killed for failure to keep up payments on a loan. (Family)

SCARAMOUCHE — Stewart Granger, Elanor Parker. The adventures and romances of Scaramouche, a clown by day and political refugee by night who hunts the assassins of his friends by night. Filmed in the background of the 18th Century when man needed sharp wits and a ready sword. (Family)

SCARLET ANGEL—Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson. Much scheming and double crossing occurs when a child that is heir to a large fortune falls into the hands of some of the saloon's shady customers. The background, the Scarlet Angel is a saloon in New Orleans in the period following the Civil War.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, May 15 — Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 16 — Disc of week, 7 p.m. Bridge, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 17 — Block-it-out, 7 p.m. Smoker Poker, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 18 — Quiz, 4 p.m. Variety show, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, May 19 — Bridge lessons, 7 p.m. Concert hour, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20 — Dance lessons, 7:30 p.m. Punch and cookies, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21 — Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, May 15 — Cartooning class 7 p.m. Ping pong tourney 8 p.m. Have your portrait done by artist.

Friday, May 16—Monte Carlo nite, 21, poker, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 17 — Quiz 4 p.m. Armed Forces Day Bingo, 7:30 p.m. Lucky number drawing 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 18 — Tour and picnic, 1 p.m. Spelling Bee, 3 p.m. Coffee hour, 6 p.m. Sports of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 19 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Coffee call, 8:30 p.m. Canasta lessons and tourney, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20 — Dance 8:30 to 10:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21 — Kitchen kapers, 7 p.m Talent night, let's get ready for the big show, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, May 15 — Ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 16 — 7 to 9 p.m. Record your voice.

Saturday, May 17 — Badminton, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 18 — Block-it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet supper, 5 p.m. Quiz show, 6:00.

Monday, May 19 — Movie, 7:30 p.m. Bridge and pinochle, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 20 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21 — Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, May 15 — Dance (Ballroom shower), 8 to 11 p.m.

Friday, May 16 — Game instructions, musical hour, Bridge and canasta, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 17 — Armed Forces Day program special, Feista Fanfare, a parade of talent, 1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, May 18 — Sherbert freeze, 3 p.m. Variety quiz and memory test, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 19 — Art contest and talent scout, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20 — Block-it-out, games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21—Fudge making party, musical, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, May 15 — Samba games, snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 16 — Talent hour, Pinochole games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 17 — Armed Forces Day Quiz, 3 p.m. Ice cream freeze, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 18 — Take a number, refreshments, 3 p.m. Skating party.

Monday, May 19 — Crafts, dominoes, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, May 15 — Roller skating, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 16 — Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 17 — Roller skating, 3 p.m. Meeting of the dance and activity club for junior hostesses and service men, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 18 — Coffee and donut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating, 3 p.m. Truth or consequences program and prizes, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 19 — Rhythm roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21 — Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA

ELEVENTH STREET

Thursday, May 15 — Weight lifting room opens, 7 p.m. Dance Service Club No. 1 Main post, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 16 — Decorating party, 7 p.m. Folk dancing with Ivo Tie, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 17 — Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 1:45 p.m. Edgar White at the piano, 6 p.m. Edgar White and special talent show, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 18 — Java club with GSO hostess serving free coffee and donuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of you choice, 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss. Louise Daniels, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Jewish Ladies Aid, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Hobby and craft night with Mrs. Mike DeMalo, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 19 — Table games and ping-pong, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20 — Weight lifting room opens, 7:00 p.m. Servicemen's council meeting 7:30 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 21 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Army Wives — Garden Tea, with Mary Wright and Lib Best, hostesses, 2:30 p.m. Variety night, 7:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

As usual, there is a tremendous variety of new books being published almost daily by American houses. A brief description of some of these books is given.

LIEUTENANT HORNBLOWER by C. S. Forester: Hornblower has appeared in many, many action packed tales of the sea in Saturday Evening Post, and here, in book form, is another tale in the Hornblower tradition. The famous fictional hero of Nelson's day is sent on a secret mission to the West Indies. And Hornblower triumphs again. The book falls into the pattern of the stories that have gone before, but if you like the Hornblower stories, here is one that will keep you interested until the end.

• • •

MY COUSIN RACHEL by Daphne du Maurier. The author of Rebecca again has written a romatic novel in what is becoming her tradition. The book has all the elements of this type work. If you like Miss du Maurier, here is another that you will enjoy reading.

• • •

THROUGH CHARLEY'S DOOR by Emily Kimbrough. All those who read Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, in which Miss Kimbrough collabrated with cornelia Otis Skinner, the hilarious antics are continued. Miss Kimbrough takes up where the earlier book left off. She describes her adventures on the return to Chicago, and lightly reveals the tribulations of her being "kicked from the nest" by her aggressive mother. Job hunting, work on an advertising magazine, and other adventures are told with the ever light turn of her talented pen.

• • •

ADVENTURES IN TWO WORLDS by A. J. Cronin: In this work, Dr. Cronin writes of his early years as a struggling physician. He deals with his early successes and failures and struggles to do good to his fellow man. The second part of the book concerns his return to the Catholic faith and some of the decisions he had to make.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library.

Collected Poems — Moore.
The Uprooted — Handlin.
How To Get Rich in Washington — Bolles.
Complete Love Lyrics — Hope.
Great Mistake Of The War —Baldwin.
Hitler's Strategy—Hinsley, Mr. President — Hillman.
Policy For The West—Ward.
Home To Tennessee—Crabb.
The Duke Of Gallodore—Menen.
The Virgin Huntress—Holding.
Bullard Of The Space—Jameson.
Rustler's Warning — Worth.
Night Train To Paris — Coles.
Faith, Purpose And Power —Warburg.
Battle Babies-99th Division—Lauer.
Gilbert And Sullivan Book—Baily.
Lincoln and His Generals—Williams.
An Essay For Our Times—Hughes.
Ferment In the Far East—Nourse.
48 Million Tons To Eisenhower—Leigh.
Tropical Fish As A Hobby—Axelrod.
The U. S. And France—Mc-Kay.

Strength Unity Freedom

AF Day

(Continued from Page 1)

their role as defenders of freedom. In addition several special events have been planned here to which the public is invited.

The Infantry School's Airborne Department has scheduled an open house today to celebrate its 10th anniversary in conjunction with the observance of Armed Forces Week. A series of airborne demonstrations begin at 2 p.m. in the ground and tower training areas on the Main Post. Visitors also will get an opportunity to ride in the department's famed "buddy seat" which drops from the 250-foot training towers.

A jumpmaster jump and heavy equipment drop at Lawson Air Force base here, where aircraft used in airborne maneuvers will be displayed, will highlight the afternoon demonstrations.

Three original members of the First Test Platoon, who made the first Army airborne jump will be on hand to explain airborne activities.

They are CWO Lloyd McCullough, M-Sgt. Louis D. Davis and M-Sgt. William N. King. McCullough and Davis have made 200 jumps and King 262.

The Combat Training Command here will hold an open house May 17 for civilian and military visitors.

Display

A static display will be set up at 10 a.m. on Tiger Field in the command's Sand Hill area. Guests also will be invited to tour unit areas, see a demonstration by a drill team and the drum and bugle corps of the 30th Infantry Regiment's Third Battalion, and watch a baseball game at Bullet Field between the Combat Training Command Commanders and the Tuskegee, Ala., Veterans Administration team.

The day will end with an open house at 4:30 p.m. in the Sand Hill Service Club.

The Tiger Field display will include the famous Walker Bulldog, Gen. Patton and light and medium tanks, a searchlight unit, inboard utility boat, an aluminum Infantry support bridge, a 155 mm howitzer and a field type chapel set up for front-line worship.

Various types of combat Infantry equipment and weapons also will be displayed and refreshments will be served from a field kitchen.

Guests will be invited to inspect unit areas to see additional Infantry and field artillery equipment and mess halls. A tank crew also will perform during the day-long celebration.

The Women's Army Corps Detachment here will entertain visitors at an open house Sunday, May 18, the day following Armed Forces Day. The celebration will also be in observance of the crops' 10th birthday. Highlight of the open house festivities will be a cake cutting ceremony.

Fort Benning officers will take the story of the Armed Forces to six civic clubs in Columbus and Talbotton, Ga., during the week.

Lt. Col. Oliver O. Dixon led off the week's schedule when he talked to the Columbus Kiwanis Club on May 13. That same day Lt. Col. Donovan J. Rice spoke to members of the Civitan Club, and that evening Lt. Col. Robert J. Daniels will discuss the Armed Forces in a talk to members of the Lions Club.

The Rotary Club heard Lt. Col. John F. P. Hill on May 14, and Capt. Robert A. Ryan will speak to the Exchange Club May 16.

Major James M. Pratt will be in Talbotton that same day to deliver an armed Forces Week address to the Women's Club.

During the week some 1,200 officers and men from The Infantry Center will participate in parades in five Southeastern cities and at one Air Force Base.

Some 400 troops of the 30th Infantry Regiment and 41st Field Artillery Battalion will parade in Macon, Ga., and more than 150 troops will parade in Biloxi, Miss., and at nearby Keesler Air Force Base.

Atlanta, Georgia's capital city, will see another 400 marchers from the 508th and the 320th parade down Peachtree street.

Infantry equipment, including weapons, radios and trucks will be on display in Selma and Montgomery, Ala., and at Albany and Valdosta, Ga.

A group of 26 officers and enlisted men from the 508th are already at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where they will demonstrate airborne equipment and a heavy equipment drop from C-119 aircraft May 17. The Leavenworth show is being held in observance of the Kansas post's 125th anniversary and Armed Forces Week.

Boy Scouts

Thirty Boy Scouts from Montezuma, Ga., were Fort Benning's first official guests last week. They arrived here Monday morning for a day-long visit and tour of the post. They received an airborne orientation and saw weapons firing on post ranges. Lunch was served at Warner Range, and they were conducted on a tour of the Main Post.

The Birmingham, Ala., Armed Services Commitee also will be here Monday for a series of demonstrations, and some 120 leading business men and civic officials from Columbus and Phenix City, Ala., will be guests here May 16. They will be welcomed by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, and see Infantry School demonstrations.

Columbus and Fort Benning officials who are members of the Armed Forces Week Planning Group include:

Robert E. Dismukes, chairman, Edgar Chancellor, vice chairman, and L. W. Cunningham, T. Hicks Fort, Jr., Col. (ret.) David Finley, H. S. Jones, Victor Kiraify, Frank Lumpkin, Sr., F. A. Nielsen, Col. (ret.) A. M. Wilson, Lawrence Petri, Fred M. Shiver, N. A. Stokes and Elie Wheat, all of the Chamber of Commerce's Military and Naval Affairs Committee.

Majors William H. Munn and William P. Mitchell and Capt. here in August, 1940, will be on Robert Brackett of Lawson Air Force Base; Major Hal D. Steward of The Infantry Center Public Information Office; Col. Walter B. Yeager and Major John B. Zanin and William E. Manning of The Infantry Center's G-3 office.

Capt. Andrew J. Wilson of the provost marshal office here; Tom Erwin of the Department of Public Safety; Rev. Byron LeJeune of the Columbus - Phenix City Ministerial Alliance; Lt. Col. Kenneth J. Baggett, Columbus Instructor of the Organized Reserve Corps; Lt. Col. Ernest W. Higgins of the National Guard; Major H. E. Harris of the Columbus Army-Air Force Recruiting Station; Lt. Comdr. Robert H. Ross of the Naval Reserve, and Joe Windsor of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.



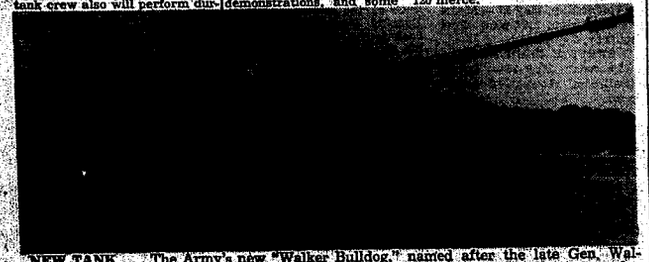
ARMY BAND . . . The 122nd Army Band is one of the musical groups slated to play in the Armed Forces Day parade in Columbus Saturday. The 122nd has been providing music for several Armed Forces Week programs here.



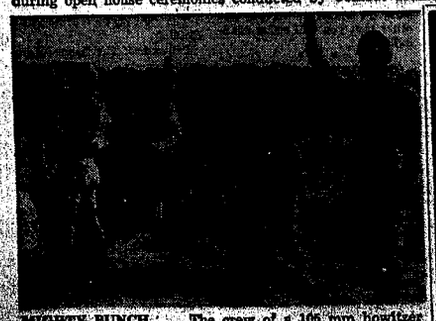
BAZOOKA TEAM . . . The versatile bazooka, dreaded by enemy tanks, is but one of the many weapons in America's arsenal of defense.



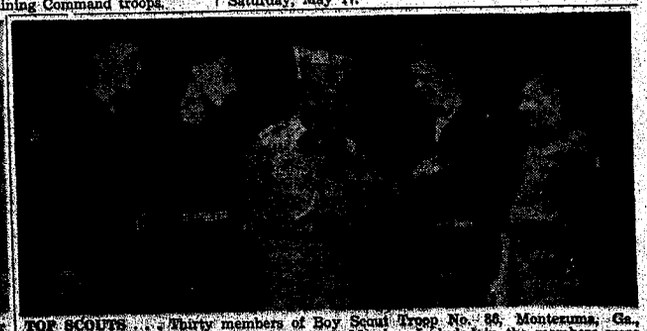
TROOP CARRIERS . . . Three C-46's of the 434th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Air Force base sail majestically throught the skies. Planes like these will stage a fly-over at the Armed Forces Day parade in Columbus Saturday, May 17.



NEW TANK . . . The Army's new "Walker Bulldog," named after the late Gen. Walton Walker, Eighth Army commander in Korea, will be unveiled here this Saturday during open house ceremonies conducted by Combat Training Command troops.



MIGHTY PUNCH . . . The crew of a 105 mm howitzer stands ready to deliver a Sunday punch to turning enemy troops, symbolizing the strong defenses we have built [illegible] unity.



TOP SCOUTS . . . Thirty members of Boy Scout Troop No. 86, Montezuma, Ga., made a one day tour of Fort Benning on Monday. Included in the members were four Eagle scouts Left to right, Tom Dykes, Bobby Cook, Lt. Rex M. Welch, Air [illegible] department; troop director, Paul Collins and John Reid.



30TH TANKERS JOCKEY 10 TYPES OF TANK
Two Of The 10 Are An M-4, Left, And An M-24

30th's Tank Company Here Has 10 Different Models

Believed to be one of the only units of its kind in the U. S. Army is the 30th Infantry Regiment's Tank Company. Whereas most tank companies depend upon one particular model tank for their power, the 30th Tank Company uses 10 different tank models in its daily demonstrations for Infantry School classes.

Tank species found in the 30th range from the M-24 light tank, used in the beginning of the Korean war, to the M-43A bulldozer tank that smashed its way through the hedgerows of France during World War II.

Benning Has Former Radio, TV Staffer

A former radio and TV staff announcer and disc jockey is now handling a different type of record as "Cloak and Dagger" NCO for the 423rd Engineer Construction Battalion here at Fort Benning.

He is Corporal Carl A. Hancock, 23, of Binghamton, New York, who formerly worked for Binghamton's WNBF as a staff announcer and ran a 55 minute daily disc jockey show.

Inducted into the service in December of 1950, Cpl. Hancock took his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey and received his assignment with the 423rd Engineer Construction Battalion at Camp Rucker, Ala.

A graduate of the Intelligence School at Fort Riley, Kansas, he is the Intelligence NCO for the battalion.

Included in the repertoire of the company is one performance that makes it look like a group of sitting ducks in a shooting gallery. Daily, 30th tankers ride in "target tanks" for School demonstrations. Though well-protected by armor, the men claim that it still gives them an eerie feeling to hear and feel bullets ricocheting off the sides of the target tanks.

Experience controls the throttle and swings the turret of most of the company's tanks. Nearly 70 per cent of the men in the unit are combat veterans, either of World War II or the Korean war.

Nearly 3,000,000 pounds of solid armor is wrapped up in the 43 tanks the company uses.

Motor sergeants in a normal tank company have a man-sized job keeping their tanks rolling, but when the variety of parts and methods needed in the maintenance of 10 different types of tank is added, the problem is increased 10-fold.

122nd Band Needs Trombone Tooters

Men who can toot a tuba, trill a trombone or sound a saxophone are needed in the 122nd Army Band.

CWO William R. Trembath, band commander, announced that several vacancies exist in the band, and any musician interested in transferring to the 122nd should contact him. He said that men who can play the tuba, trombone or saxophone are most urgently needed.

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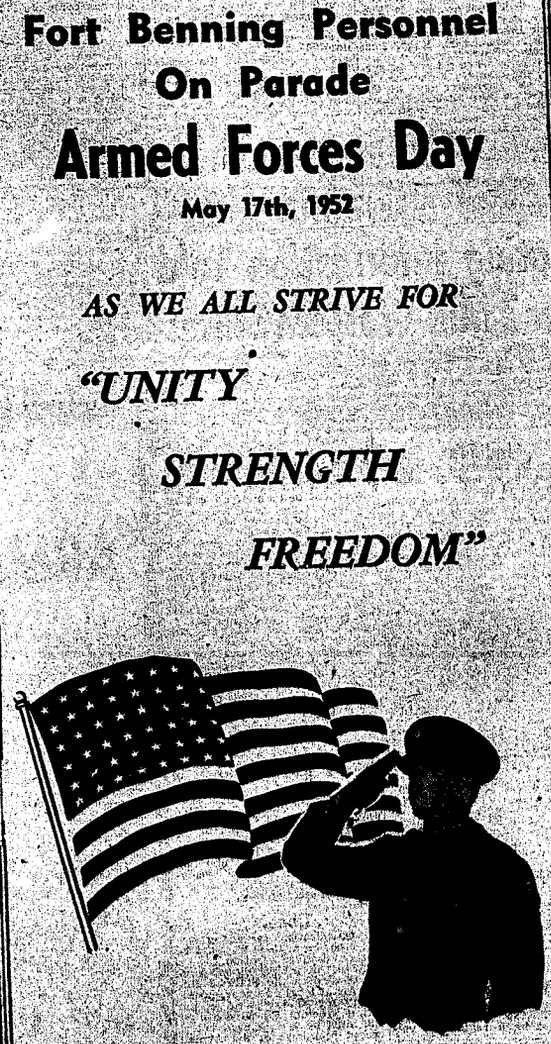
We Salute with Pride
Fort Benning Personnel
On Parade
Armed Forces Day
May 17th, 1952
AS WE ALL STRIVE FOR
"UNITY
STRENGTH
FREEDOM"



Davison's
OF DIXIE
The Friendly Store
Broadway, Corner of 12th St.

Preventive Repair Units Save Over $250 Every Day

An estimated saving of $250 per day by the Preventive Maintenance teams of Post Engineers since their inauguration in February, has more than proven the worth of the teams, according to Col. Richard E. Ebbs, Post Engineer.

Set up to serve a two-fold purpose, the teams are designed to save on manpower and at the same time keep all buildings under the jurisdiction of Post Engineer in good condition.

In four months time, the number of teams has grown from the original three to six mobile team and to fixed teams, said Colonel Ebbs.

To carry out their two-fold function, the teams are transported in specially designed trucks that are complete with a representative stock of normal maintenance items that have worn out.

Primary mission of these six man units is to check each building, make such repairs as is necessary, and to report promptly such repairs that cannot be handled on the spot.

In connection with the repairs that cannot be handled on the post, Colonel Ebbs said, "in the past, we had to send a man to find out the trouble, have him come back to the office and report, then send a man back to repair the quarters. Now we have qualified personnel on hand to check, and when they call in we know exactly what has to be done."

According to Col. Ebbs, the teams have become well known and most of the families prepare detailed lists of all minor repairs before the teams arrive. This is a great help to them, and they can complete their work in less time.

Another Help

Another help in the preventive maintenance of quarters is the plan whereby each set of quarters is turned over to the Engineer team as soon as it is vacated. The team moves in an inrecord time, all minor and major repairs have been taken care of.

"This plan", said the colonel, "is a big factor in the saving of time and gasoline. We can work twice as fast when the house is empty as when occupied."

All six of the teams work on a planned schedule. As the schedule stands now the buildings will be inspected about every four months.

The mobile units are stationed in the quarters and in the hospital area while there is one team assigned to family quarters, one to troop housing in Sand Hill, one to troop housing in Harmony Church, two to troop housing on the main post, and one to class rooms.

Colonel Ebbs said the estimated $250 savings includes the cut in work orders, saving on gasoline, and more important the saving of manpower.

508th ARCT Men Take Part In Leavenworth Anniversary

Twenty-nine paratroopers from the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment left last week for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to take part in that post's 125th anniversary celebration.

Making the trip were 26 enlisted men and three officers from the regiment's Third Battalion.

Two enlisted men demonstrated typical airborne soldiers fully equipped for a combat jump. Others showed the proper method of packing parachutes and explain the pathfinder, aerial delivery, heavy equipment drop, parachute maintenance and 75 and 105 mm howitzer displays.

No troop drops were made, officials here said, because of the recent flood in the area around Fort Leavenworth, but the paratroopers dropped heavy equipment from C - 119 transport planes. The drop included two 105 howitzers, a jeep, a 75 pack howitzer and A-5 and A-22 containers.

The troopers were guests at a dance last Saturday night in Kansas City, Kas., returned to Fort Benning last Monday.

Lt. Col. John M. Wright Jr., battalion commander, will lead the group.

ASSIGNED

1Lt. James L. Setzer, mess officer for the 116th Company, Second Student Regiment is on leave. Upon termination of his leave, he will go to a new assignment in Trieste.

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Voting Information Told For 3 Mid-Western States

This voting information applies to Armed Forces personnel, dependents residing with Armed Forces personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with the U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limts of the U. S., unless otherwise specified.

Indiana

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on day of election.

2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Indiana for a period of six months, in the township 30 days and in the voting precinct for 30 days.

3. Must be a registered voter.

1. Registration is permanent.

2. Members of the Armed Forces, their dependents and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" may register by absentee process by requesting "Absentee Registration Form" from the clerk of the circuit court, county of residence at least 90 days in advance of an election. The "Absentee Registration Form" must be filled out and returned to the appropriate officials not later than the 29th day before any election.

1. Qualified and registered voters who are absent from their Indiana residences on any election day, may vote by absentee ballot.

2. Members of the Armed Forces and their dependents desiring to vote by absentee ballot must request a "Special Indiana Ballot Application Form" from the clerk of the circuit court, county of residence, 90 days in advance of the election. For should be filled out and returned to appropriate officials no later than day of election.

Michigan

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.

2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Michigan for a period of at least six months and in the city residence for at least 30 days.

3. Must be a registered voter, except members of the Armed Forces.

1. Registration is permanent, unless a person either fails to vote in any election or moves from one precinct to another.

2. Members of the Armed Forces only are entitled to vote by absentee process without being registered. When ballot is mailed to serviceman a "Registration Affidavit" is also included. When both registration document and ballot have been completed and returned to appropriate officials, servicemen will be registered.

3. All persons may apply for registration by absentee process. Applicant should request "Affidavit of Registration Form" from city or township clerk at place of residence at least 90 days in advance of election. Form should be completed and returned to official not later than the 30th day preceding any election.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Members of the Armed Forces and "certain civilians" may vote by absentee process. Application for ballot may be made by Mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) the city or township clerk at place of residence not later than 30 days before election. Marked ballot must be received by official not later than election day.

2. Any other previsouly registered person may also make application for an absentee ballot by submitting a letter of application to city or township clerk at place of residence, 30 days in advance of electing. marked ballot must be received by city or township clerk not later than election day.

Illinois

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.

2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Illinois for at least one year, in the county for 90 days, and in the voting precinct for 30 days.

3. Must be a registered voter, except Members of the Armed Forces.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote at least one during the preceding four years.

2. Members of the Armed Forces may vote in any election without being registered. "Certain Merchant Marine personnel," "certain civilians," and all dependents must be registered before voting. Registration must be accomplished in person before or the county clerk, county of residence.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Any qualified voter may vote by absentee process.

2. Members of the Armed Forces may apply for absentee ballots by mailing "Federal Post Card Application" (Standard Form 76) to board of election commissioners of the county clerk of residence. Marked ballots must be received by officials not later than day of election.

3. "Certain Merchant Marine personnel," "certain civilians" and all dependents may apply for absentee ballots by letter to board of election commissioners or the county clerk of residence 30 days before election. Marked ballots must be received by election officials not

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ARMED FORCES WEEK
May 11-17th, 1952
UNITY—STRENGTH—FREEDOM

• ROYAL CROWN COLA •
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COLUMBUS, GA.

19 Men Finish GED Tests

Nineteen men have passed General Educational Developement tests and courses in furthering their education at the Army Education Center here.

Passing the high school level GED tests were, Cpl. William A. Foster, Pfc. Nathan Rothblatt, Pfc. Francis A. McDale, Cpl. James A. Pheasant, Cpl. Edgar E. Heiskell, Pfc. Alfred S. Hauser, Pvt. William A. Randall, Pvt. Fred W. Stimeling, Pfc. Louis D. Sturat, Pvt. James D. Cox, Cpl. Robert L. Newburn, Pvt. Melvin E. Kelch, and Cpl. Thomas L. Schartzer.

Passing college level GED tests were Sgt. Arnold D. Anson, and Sgt. Harry J. Jankowski.

High school diplomas from their home states were granted to Sgt. Jasper N. Pierce, Pfc. George E. Schindgall, Sgt. James E. Ellis, and Cpl. Royce E. Taylor.



EYE CAMERA — Sgt. Frank C. Dubuque, left, of the Army Education Center, demonstrates the opthalmograph, or "eye camera" to Geddes Self, Alabama director of secondary education. From left to right in the background are Maj. Gen. William A. Beiderlinden, deputy commander of Third Army, Dr. Hesse T. Anderson, South Carolina superintendent of education, and R. Claude Graham, director of instruction, Virginia State Department of Education. The camera measures a persons eye

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House, Senate Receive Bills To Simplify Serviceman's Vote

WASHINGTON — (AFPS) — Identical bills have been introduced in the House and Senate that would iron out all the obstacles in the way of servicemen's voting in the November general elections.

The Senate bill, S 3061, was sponsored jointly by Senators Green, Lehman, Humphrey and Moody. The House bill, HR 7071, was introduced by majority lender McCormack.

The bill would prohibit servicemen from paying a poll tax as a condition of voting. It would also simplify voting procedures and provide that ballots be mailed back in postage - free envelopes marked plainly with red lettering — "Official Election Balloting Material — Via Air Mail."

The bills appear as a direct answer to an appeal recently made to Congress by President Truman. At the time the President urged that Congress pass legislation to insure the serviceman's right to vote.

Called the "Servicemen's Voting Act of 1952," it now goes to the respective rules and administration committees of both houses. Many of the provisions are also extended to cover the families of Service personnel.

A program is also provided by the bill whereby all information concerning servicemen's voting rights and procedures would be disseminated by the Services. This program is already in effect. The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense, has been channeling this information to servicemen all over the world.

We Salute
Fort Benning Personnel
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ARMED FORCES WEEK
MAY 11-17th, 1952
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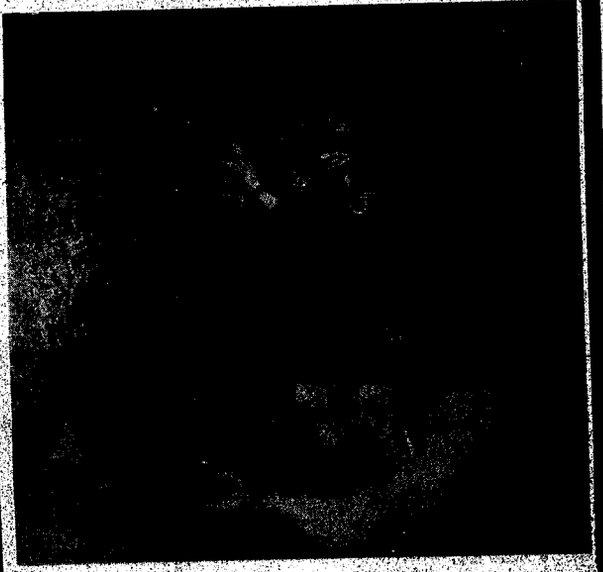
MAY 17, 1952

MILK IS GOOD FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN
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DAIRIES' COOPERATIVE

Cold Weather Expert Ends Airborne Training At Post

Capt. Paavo A. Kairinen, one of the Army's coldweather experts, has added paratroop jumping to his repertoire of achievement.

The 40-year-old captain has served in both the Finnish and U. S. armies as an officer and enlisted man. He began his military career in Finland his native land, in 1931, enlisting as a private.

After attending non - commissioned officers and officers classes, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to an infantry unit near his home, Ylanes. He was released in 1933 following completion of his compulsory training period, and attended the University of Helsinki.

After one year there, he won an appointment to the military academy of Finland, and graduated in 1936 as a second lieutenant in the Finnish Army.

The peacetime years from 1936 to 1939, according to Captain Kairinen, saw the Finnish Army feverishly preparing for an attack from the East with all manner of rugged training. A great deal of physical training was emphasized, including skiing, mountain warfare and guerill ia tactics.

When the Russians attacked Finland in 1939, the Finnish Army held and managed to keep the Russians from taking over all of Finland. As a company and bat-



CAPT. P. A. KAIRINEN

talion commander, Captain Kairinen fought in the Russo - Finnish war and later served as a general staff officer, having risen to the rank of major.

When World War II ended in 1945, he left Finland and came to the U. S. He resumed his military career in 1947 by enlisting in the U. S. Army, and in less than 10 months rose to sergeant first class. He instructed skiing and cold weather techniques at Camp Carson, Colo., and at Camp Drum in 1951 instructed at the winter indoctrination school.

This school was operated by the First Army in preparation for the big, cold-weather exercise now assigned to the 508rd Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 15 — Airborne Birthday celebration. Show and demonstration, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 16 — The Infantry Center open house.

Dutch Treat supper, 19th Infantry Regiment members, Officers' Mess.

SATURDAY, MAY 17 — Literature and Arts Group, Woman's Club all post Art contest at Girl Scout Little Cabin.

Open House, Combat Training Command

Premier showing "Let Yourself Go", Soldier Show at Main Theater, 6:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 18 — Literature and Arts Group, Woman's Club all post Art contest at Girl Scout Little Cabin. Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., awards prizes at 3 p.m.

WAC Detachment open house in celebration of tenth anniversary and Armed Forces day 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., will cut birthday cake at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 22—Dutch Treat supper (stag) 24th Infantry Division members, Main post cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Far East Command luncheon, Main Officers' club, 1 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. R. B. Stroup, FB 2710, Mrs. M. H. Steffen, FB 2722, and Mrs. D. B. Bennett, Col. 7-4249.

Four Men of Repair Unit Attend School

Four members of the 623rd Quartermaster Air Equipment Repair company are attending service schools, 1st Lt. Harry E. Jones has announced.

The men and the schools they are attending are Cpl. Melvin C. Rawlings, Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Pfc. Johnny Davis, automotive maintenance school, Fort Jackson, S. C.; and Sgt. Edward Christie and Sgt. Manuel D. Tuttle, chemical and biological school, Fort Benning.

Released ORC Officers May Continue Active Duty Rank

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — New policies that allow Organized Reserve Corps officers to be released from active duty in the same temporary rank they held while on active duty has been announced by the Department of the Army.

The Army policy specifies that "all ORC officers who have served satisfactorily in the active Army after June 25, 1950 in a higher temporary grade, up to and including the grade of colonel, will upon relief from active military service, be tendered permanent ORC appointments in grades equivalent to their attained temporary grades."

Qualified officers will automatically be appointed in the ORC by commanders at separation points frrespective of vacancies and without promotion board action. Those who have been already relieved from active duty will be advanced in the ORC by commanders in their area of residence.

Officers promoted under this policy who have not completed the minimum time-in-grade will have the uncompleted time for the next lower grade added to the minimum time-in-grade required in SR14-155-1.

For example, a first Lieutenant, ORC, who was promoted under this policy to the grade of captain, ORC, and had served only two years in the grade of first lieutenant (one year short of the prescribed time-in-grade) will be required to serve in the grade of captain the one year he lacked in the grade of first lieutenant plus the normal five years required for consideration for promotion to major.

OC Regiment Gives $600 to Heart Drive

First Officers Candidate Regiment here has donated more than $600 to the American Heart Association Campaign. The First OC Company leads the list of contributors with over $165, Lt. Bernard J. Ambrose, Regimental Campaign Chairman, said.

The American Heart Association is an organization engaged in research and development of techniques in the cause, effect, and cure of heart diseases on a national scale. Fifty per cent of donations remain in the communities where the money is contributed.

Telephone Center HOURS CHANGED

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 19th, 1952,

The operating hours for the three telephone centers located at the Main Post, Harmony Church, and Sand Hill areas will be as follows:

- Monday Thru Friday 1630 to 2300
- Saturdays 1200 to 2300
- Sundays 0900 to 2300

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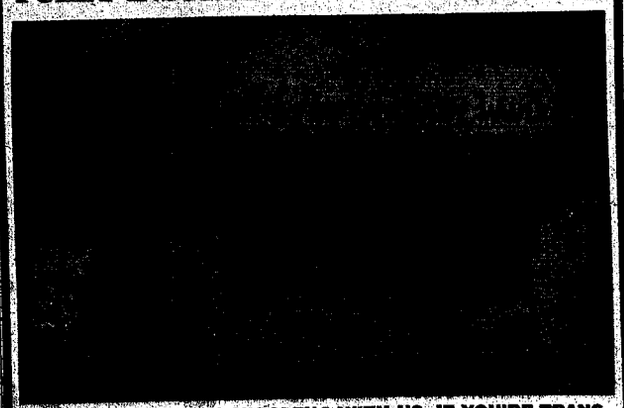

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Multi-Decorated Veteran Completes Ranger Course

One of the Army's most decorated Korean veterans is now a full - fledged Ranger.

M-Sgt. Anthony Herbert of Herminie, Pa., who volunteered for the Ranger course because he wanted to take "all of the Army's tough courses," holds 11 medals earned in 11 months in Korea.

The 22-year-old Ranger has almost completed the circuit of "tough" Army schools. He is a graduate of The Infantry School's Airborne Department, the Air Sea Rescue School in Alaska and the Mountain Troops School at Mount Ranier, Wash. Before coming here for Ranger training, he was an instructor at the Mountain Infantry School, Camp Carson, Colo.

While in Korea, Herbert collected the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star with V device for valor, the Distinguished Unit Citation, the Turkish Brigade Patch, the French Ville de Paris Medal, the Korean Service Medal with four battle stars and the Combat Infantry Badge.

The modest young veteran served as honor guard for the peace talks at Kaesong, Korea, and was honored Oct. 25 with a group of United Nations veterans of the Korean campaign on United Nations Day in Washington, D.C. In November, he went to Paris, where the French government presented him with the Ville de Paris Medal for gallantry.

TV Appearance

Before reporting back to his instructor assignment at Camp Carson, Sergeant Herbert was to go to Washington, D.C., this week to appear on television with Col. H. G. Learnard, director of the Ranger Department here, who will present him with the Ranger patch.

Herbert served with the 38th and 23rd Infantry Regiments in Korea, but the fortunes of war found him with the Sixth Republic of Korea Army Division and the United Nations Turkish Brigade for a short time.

When his unit was overrun by the enemy, Corporal Herbert charged the enemy machine gun next until his rifle ammunition and grenades ran out. He continued with a bayonet charge, engaging in hand to hand combat, killing four of the enemy.

This gallant action of Sgt. Mulgol May 10, 1951, won him the Turkish Army's Brigade Patch for valor, the American Silver Star, and a sudden promotion from corporal to master sergeant.

He received the Bronze Star March 15, 1951, while with Company E, 38th Infantry Regiment. It was awarded him for carrying wounded men to safety through vicious enemy fire when his platoon was attacked.

The French government presented him the Ville de Paris Medal for gallantry in carrying a wounded French soldier to safety through enemy mine fields.

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PITHY PATTER



IT IS EASY TO SLIDE INTO DEBT—BUT HARD TO GET OUT—

AFPS

24th Infantry Officers Planning Association Unit

A group of officers and enlisted men formerly of the 24th Infantry Division are forming a Fort Benning chapter of the 24th Infantry Division Association.

First item on their agenda for forming the chapter calls for a Dutch supper to be held at the Main Post Cafeteria May 22 at 7 p.m. Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander and formerly a 24th Division officer, will be chief speaker.

All former members of the Division are cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling one of the following people:

Capt. William Caldwell, 6-3146; 1st Lt. Bernard Ambrose, 6-1105; or Sfc. Gerald Elam, 6-3145.

Voting Duty Stressed By Brigade Lieutenant

As preferential and party primaries for the major political parties continue to be held throughout the United States, 1st Lt. Glen E. Robinson, information and education officer of the 1st Student Brigade, noted that the distribution of absentee balloting materials and information about soldier voting is saturating the First Student Brigade.

A special memo emphasizing the importance of soldier voting was sent to the I and E officers of each of the student regiments this week emphasizing the importance of this program.

Each unit commander has been requested to designate a "Soldier Voting Officer" to execute the voting responsibilities of the commander in making available to all personnel the necessary information and blank forms to secure absentee ballots. The name of the voting officer is being displayed on I and E boards in all company day rooms.

Federal Post Card Application, Form No. 76 (or USWBC Form No. 1), used to request absentee ballots should be requisitioned through normal channels from the Publications section of the Post Adjutant General's office and distributed at once, Lieutenant Robinson stated.

No advisement of counsel may be disseminated by military personnel regarding the choice of candidates or political parties.

104th Co. Wins Inspection Plaques

Weekly Battalion Competitive Inspections have stirred up keen rivalries among the companies within the Second Student Regiment.

The most recent inspections saw the 104th Company replace the 101st Company as holder of the outstanding awards. One hundred and fourth Company was first place winner on two counts — orderly room and mess.

The 101st Company has won at least three of the five first place plaques each week still managed to gain two — 1&E and supply. The Honors for the best barracks went to the 105th Company.

The 115th and 111th Companies tied for top honors in the Second Battalion. The 115th was voted best in barracks and supply, and the 111th was named outstanding in orderly room and mess.

NEW EXEC NAMED

Lt. Edward James, recent returnee from Korea, has been assigned as the executive officer for the 126th Company, Second Student Regiment.

SIEBYE RETURNS

First Lt. Joseph B. Siebye has returned to duty with the 110th Company, Second Student Regiment, from a five week course with the Airborne School here. Siebye is a former Army football star.

Col. Bush Tells 124 OC Grads Three Points of Leadership

"Be a man, know your job, take care of your men," Col. Geoge E. Bush told 124 graduating officer candidates here last Friday.

Colonel Bush, deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School, praised these characteristics in stressing the three points of leadership in an address to members of officer candidate class 13 who received their commissions as second lieutenants.

"Leadership is made up of usable knowledge, high moral character and human understanding," Colonel Bush said.

Learn the importance of a positive manner for the successful leader, and your men will follow you. Remember, the Infantry officer's job is of the upmost importance in battle," he added.

Colonel Bush pinned second lieutenant's bars on honor graduate James D. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Haley of 402 West Oak Street, Carmichael Lieutenant Haley has been assigned to the Fifth Infantry Division at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Colonel E. H. Hardaway, director of The Infantry School's Staff Department, introduced Col. Bush.

Chaplain (Col.) Lexington, O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction. Major E. M. Shaffer, assistant adjutant general of The Infantry Center, administered the oath of office to the new second lieutenants. Music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

FOUR MEN ASSIGNED

Four enlisted men have been assigned to the First Transportation Battalion Headquarters Detachment from Fort Jackson, South Carolina. They are Sfc. Grover C. Teague, Cpl. Joseph N. Grist, Herbert H. Collins, and Joseph N. Garner.

FUCOM CLINICS SET

Oklahoma's brilliant young football coach Bud Wilkinson will give a three weeks series of grid clinics for the Army in England in July. Wilkinson and three assistants are being flown to Germany by the Army.

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Body Bender Began Young In Torso-Twisting Art

A 14 - year - old contortionist who can bend her body into pretzel-like shapes began her torso-twisting career when she was only five years old.

She is Patricia Pasciolla, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Mike Pasciolla.

Patty first began entertaining servicemen when she was a tiny tot at Portsmouth, Va. Servicemen were continually passing by her house, and little Patty, naturally friendly, began singing nursery rhimes, and inventing dance steps to entertain the men.

When the Pasciolla family moved to Fort Jackson, Sergeant Pasciolla decided her talents should be trained, so Patty enrolled in a dance school at nearby Columbia, S.C. Soon, ballet, tap dancing and acrobatics became her daily pastimes.

Patty showed a distinct preference for acrobatic dancing, and seemed to have a special affinity to it. She has kept up with her dancing, and now appears in many benefit shows for the Red Cross, Veteran's Hospitals, and special service shows.



U. S. Army Photo by Pfc. Bailey
PATTY PASCIOLLA

Airborne Student Donates 10,000th Pint of Blood Here

A soldier who has been in the Army only six months donated the 10,000th pint of blood at the Fort Benning Armed Forces Blood Donor Center last week.

Pvt. Kenneth Phelps of Waite, Me., was part of a group of 147 officers and enlisted men of Company D, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, who donated blood en mass, Maj. Samuel M. Withers, blood program officer here said.

Private Phelps graduated from the basic parachutists course at the Infantry School last week. It wasthe first time he had made a blood donation.

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AF Day Prayer

(Editor's Note: This prayer was written especially for Armed Forces Day observance by Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles I. Carpenter, chairman of the Armed Forces Chaplain Board.)

"We humbly beseech Thy blessing, Heavenly Father, upon the arms of our nation on land, on sea and in the air, as we man the ramparts of the free world in defense of home, country and Thy rightful place in the human soul.

"Grant that our arms may serve the ends of Thy justice upon earth. So guide the leaders of our National and Armed Forces, as to insure that our might will ever be tempted with brotherly love, never besmirched with the taint of tyranny.

"Lest we forget our departed comrades - in - arms, from whose fallen hands we have taken up the sacred cause of freedom's right, we implore Thee, Merciful God, to grant unto them that peace and glory which in Thine alone to give. We consecrate unto Thee upon our altars the debt of our national gradtitude which is theirs due. Keep sacred their sacrifice in our hearts. Keep holy our cause in Thy sight.

"Grant that our cause may ever be such as to merit acceptance by Thee as Thine own. Enkindle within us a flame of selfless, unwavering devotion to duty that we may never be found wanting in those qualities of spirit and mind which alone can preserve hearth and home, the peace of our nation and the world.

"We beg this blessing of Thy Providential Love as we face the great, grim task which lies ahead. Amen."

Montezuma Scouts Tour Fort Benning

Thirty Boy Scouts from Troop No. 86, Montezuma, Georgia, toured Fort Benning last Monday.

Lt. Rex M. Welch, Airborne department, was tour guide for the scouts.

Their itinerary included Airborne orientation, lunch at the Food Service school field open mass, a demonstration of machinegun technique of fire, a Galloway Range, and a demonstration in marksmanship in Browning automatic rifle at Red Cloud range.

After their return from the range, they were taken on a tour of the Main Post area.

The scouts were accompanied by W. F. Blanks, scoutmaster, and several groups of parents.

The tour was arranged by Mr. Blanks with the Fort Benning authorities as a reward to the troop for winning the Peach Belt District Scouting Skill rally.

TOURNEYS SET

Second Student Regiment has scheduled a regimental ping pong tourney May 21—22 and a badminton tournament May 28—29.

Senate-House Committee Compromises on Pay Bill

Washington (AFPS)—A House-Senate conference committee has come up with a compromise version of the long awaited military pay bill. The new bill would grant a four - per cent increase in base pay and a 14 per cent increase in quarters and subsistance allowances.

At the same time, conferees junked a Senate proposal to give $45 a month combat pay to men under fire in Korea. House members, however, indicated that they would soon begin hearings on separate legislation to provide the combat bonus.

The pay bill would become effective on the first day of the month in which it is passed. Thus if the bill were passed this month it would be retroactive to May 1.

The new version of the bill represents a compromise between the two original bills. The House called for a blanket ten - percent increase and the Senate a three-percent increase in base pay with increases in allowances running well over 10 percent.

The conferees also slashed a Senate proposal which would have given an extra $10 a month rental allowance to officers with more than two dependents.

The pay bill is expected to come before the House as soon as possible. Congressional observers feel confident that it will get equal priority in the Senate and cautiously comment that "it might very well get through before Memorial Day."

The bill would effect members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Public Health Service and 484 uniformed members of the Maritime Commission.

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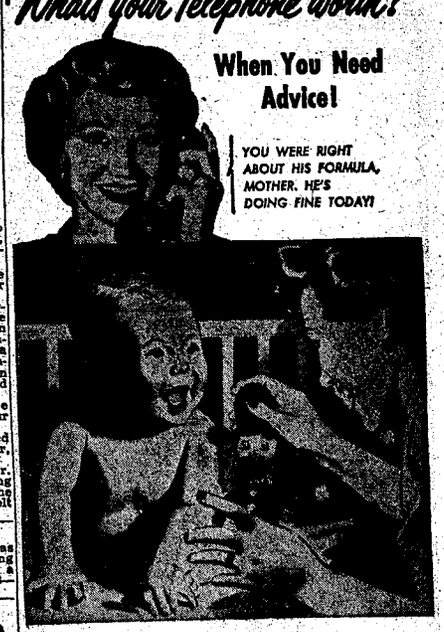

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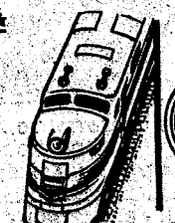



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3 Ornery VIPs Arrive For Fort Benning Stay

Three of the Army's most ornery VIP's have arrived here and they answered a newsman's questions with gusty hee-haws.

This trio of Very Important Persons is different from most who visit The Infantry Center—they're mules.

Unusual importance is being attached by the Army to the long-eared threesome. They were brought cross - country to Fort Benning in Army Field Forces Board No. 3 from Camp Carson, Colo., for special tests.

The mules' master and chief of the special tests, Lt. Col. Estel A. Thompson of Uhrichsville, Ohio, disclosed that the Army is interested in determining how much of an Infantry regiment's equipment mules can carry on their backs.

New Equipment

Colonel Thompson, chief of the animal equipment section at Camp Carson, said tests have been going on for years, but new equipment—fighting weapons, mostly — necessitates revision of hauling saddles and load factors.

Testing here will be with equipment and weapons ranging from typewriters to mortars, and all of it will be loaded atop specially designed carrying saddles.

Colonel Thompson said each of the animals can carry about 300 payload pounds, in addition to a 100-pound leather-and-iron saddle.

No Precedent

The six-week test here, he emphasized, does not establish a precedent.

"What it boils down to," he said, "is a test to see if present standard pack accessories are capable of packing new Infantry equipment. If they aren't, we're going to develop carriers that will."

The Army virtually abandoned the use of animals for transport long ago. Only two full-sized units—the Fourth Field Artillery Battalion (Pack) and 5th Quartermaster Pack Company, both at Camp Carson—are still functioning.

Unauthorized Dumps Forbidden On Post

A number of unauthorized dumps have been discovered on the reservation according to an announcement which has appeared in the Daily Bulletin.

These dumps are particularly noticeable in the vicinity of the Post Trailer Camp, Eighth Division Road, Harmony Church. The practice of disposing of refuse, which includes edible garbage, will be discontinued immediately, the Daily Bulletin reports.

All refuse will be placed in authorized containers at refuse can stands, from which point it will be picked up by the Post Engineer Section.

508TH PIO NAMED

Capt. Arthur S. Hyman has been named athletic and recreation and public information officer of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, replacing 1st Lt. Robert W. Feeney, who has been transferred to the Psychological Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N. C.

COMMANDER NAMED

Capt. George J. Renfroe, recently returned from Korean duty, has been named the commanding officer of 106th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Women Counselors Advise Soldiers on School Needs

Servicemen here who want to further their education confer with two young 'school marms' employed by the post's Army Education Center.

Known as education counselors, Miss Constance E. Martin of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Frances P. Toland of Opelika, Ala., advise an average of 30 servicemen daily on what correspondence course to take, what extension university to enroll in, or what subjects to study at the Army Education Center's Night School here.

Both young Civil Service workers are former teachers in the public school systems of Columbus and Phenix City, Ala.

"Servicemen here come to us for all kinds of advice on education. Some want to finish high school, and many want to take courses which will help them when they have the opportunity to go to college," Miss Martin said.

The Army Education Center, which helps servicemen enroll in night schools such as the University of Georgia extension in Columbus, also offers courses in Spanish, Russian, mathematics, government anl many other subjects.

Miss Martin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin of 1837 Buena Vista Road, Columbus, is a graduate of Columbus high school, and Shorter College in Rome, Ga., where she received her bachelor's degree and teacher's certificate in 1941. She attended at the Columbus Opportunity School until June, 1942.

With USO

She also worked with the USO program in Columbus in 1943, and for the OPA until September, 1943. She served as a medical stenographer at Oliver Gen. in 1945.

Before coming to Fort Benning in August, 1950, Miss Martin taught at Columbus high school from September, 1948 to June, 1950.

Mrs. Toland, sister of Miss Mabel Prince of Dimon Court Apartments, Columbus, brings five years of experience as a public school teacher to her position as education counselor.

A graduate of Beauregard high school in Opelika, Ala., she also attended the University of Georgia and Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn from 1946 to 1950. Before joining the Army Education Center staff here in July, 1950, she taught in the elementary schools of Phenix City, from 1946 to 1950.

Mrs. Toland and her husband Nelson M. Toland, live at Dimon Court Apartments in Columbus.

NEW EXECUTIVE

M-Sgt. Ronald W. Patterson is the First Sgt. of 103rd Company. Sergeant Patterson transferred from the 101st company.

SEE THIS GREAT ICE SHOW
America's Top Ice Skaters in Person at
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TWO HOURS TOP AMUSEMENT TICKETS NOW ON SALE
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101st Company Tops Regiment In Won Awards

The 101st Company is dominating the weekly competitive inspections held in the First Battalion of the Second Student Regiment.

In the first week of competition, the company copped four of the five "outstanding" awards, and three the second week.

The inspections are held each Saturday morning, and cover five phases — barracks, supply, mess, orderly room, and information and education.

The 101st, commanded by Capt. Joseph W. Jenkins, was named tops in the battalion in information and education; mess, barracks and supply the first week, with the 106th Company snaring the plaque for outstanding orderly room awards went to the 102nd and 105th companies, respectively.

FINISHES COURSE

Lt. Donald L. Gurganus has returned to duty as unit information and education officer for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment. He has completed the advanced officers Infantry course here.

Doctor Gives Benning New Medical Instrument

An Army doctor has given Fort Benning a homemade ballistocardiograph, an instrument which measures the heart's efficiency and believed to be the only one in use in Georgia.

Capt. Richard Duane of Locust, N. J., built the ballistocardiograph for $3, and Col. Mack Green, Infantry Center surgeon, reports that commercial cost of the instrument is about $200. It will be used by doctors at the Army Hospital here.

Captain Duane, assistant chief of Medical Service here, used a piece of aluminum alloy wire and a Bunsen burner stand to construct his delicate instrument. It is now being used successfully in clinics here, according to Col. Bruno Jastremski, chief of Medical Service.

The ballistocardiograph measures the overall efficiency of the heart by recording the motions of body caused by the heart. The instrument is attached to an electrocardiograph machine to record the body's physical fitness and is used in physical examinations.

Used Successfully

Invented several years ago by Dr. Starr of Philadelphia, the ballistocardiograph has been used successfully by many doctors. Its high cost, however, kept the Army hospital here from acquiring one until Captain Duane built one.

The young doctor entered the Army Medical Corps from private practice in March, 1951, and has held the post of assistant chief of medical service at the Infantry Center since then.

He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1940, and his doctor of medicine degrees from Columbia University in 1943. He was certified a specialist in internal medicine this year.

Captain Duane is a member of the American Medical Association, the New York State Medical Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Soldier Magician Entertains Fellow Troops Just For Fun

Cpl. Bernie Walsh, a sligh twinkling - eyed Californian, p ped up here last week and cla ed he's the Army's most hon crook.

In fact, he once "stole" a b load of guarded jewels just prove he could.

But, Walsh's claim to fam isn't thievery — he's a magici an of countless mysterious ta ents.

The business of stealing proves he actually can — without m rors or prompted assistants — make things disappear.

Walsh protests the role of hon est crook, of course, and would rather be known as one of the nation's youngest, cleverest quick - of - hand artists.

Magical Moments

Bernie Walsh is the 20 - year old soldier who toured more than 25,000 miles of Korean battlefield entertaining UN fighters with his astounding repertoire of craftiness. "Magical Moments," the Special Services show in which he starred, is reputedly one of the finest to entertain combat troops.

At this moment, Walsh is the newest part of Fort Benning's Soldier Show Section.

One of Walsh's earliest jobs as a magician was as a self-appointed thief. He told officials of the Bon Marche department store in Seattle, Wash., he could steal anything off stocked counters without being detected. The store agreed to pay him if he could make the haul.

After counter - clerks had been throughly warned of the impending store - wide robbery, Walsh said he entered the shopping center — and it's one of Seattle's largest — and, in less than one hour, had loaded at least a box full of priceless items, including jewelry.

Walsh walked from the store, undetected, and called for the store manager from a nearby coffee shop, where he returned the merchandise and accepted his fee for the robbery.

His Stride

But, according to Walsh, it was not until he enlisted in the Army that he hit his full magical stride.

In Korea, for instance, he entertained Republic of Korea President Sygman Rhee during a command performance. He can't remember the galaxy of two - and three - starred military commanders he entertained with his tricks.

Walsh escapes from underwater imprisonment, picks locks on safes, and can steal almost anything, even from a man who's been alerted.

But, for all his cleverness, Walsh said he will not take advantage of his professional trickery.

"I can probably beat most any guy at cards, or at dice," Walsh said, "simply because I know the tricks he could never see. I could make a fortune in no time at all.

"But," he said, "I use my tricks to entertain, not cheat."

Shortly after he came into the Army, Walsh was used for more than two months in California teaching military policemen some of the methods of card cheats. He lectured and demonstrated most of the known slight - of-hand tricks used by cunning card cheaters.

Folks are always asking Walsh to "show me a trick." Last week he did. He stole the wrist watch right from under the eyes of his one - man audience.

Being the Army's most honest crook, Walsh naturally returned the watch.



FORMER CIVILIAN MAGICIAN SHOWS CARD TRICK
Corporal Bernie Walsh Says He's Honest Crook

China Veteran of 1931 Now MP in 3440th ASU

Sgt. Herbert L. Holden, a military policeman in Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit says that World War II and the Korean fighting are not the first times he was involved in shooting in the Far East.

In 1931, Holden was a civilian buyer employed by the British-American Tobacco Company in Mukden, Manchuria. Along with 140 other civilians, he was given 24 hours to get out of Mukden by the Japanese.

The China Nationalist Aviation Corps flew them to Shanghai. Four months later, the Japanese began shelling the Woosung ports in Shanghai where three cigarette factories were located. Employees of the company formed the Shanghai Volunteer Corps and fought alongside Chinese Nationalists and Communists against the Japanese.

In the corps, made up entirely of factory employes, was a Russian regiment, French battalion, American company, British company, Jewish company, Scottish company, Greek company and Italian company.

Chiang Kai Shek and Mao Tse Tung, Nationalist and Communist leaders, combined their forces in the battle. In 1937, Mao Tse Tung's communists took over all the tobacco factories and ordered the employees out of the country.

Sergeant Holden left for the United States on the President Coolidge. He says that although many people don't realize it, the Communists and Nationalists began fighting in 1937. As a constant reminder, he says, all Communist planes today bear a black circle with the day and month the fighting began in yellow.

Sergeant Holden enlisted in the Army in 1941 and was commissioned a second lieutenant after graduation from Officer Candidate School at Fort Washington, M.

He was sent to India, and latter attached to Brig Gen. Frank Merrill's famed Marauders as a liaison officer due to his prior experience in China.

He was discharged after the war, but enlisted again in 1948. He was sent to Camp Drake, Japan, and went to Korea with the Tenth Corps. For the first two months, he was the only interpreter in that corps.

He was frost - bitten and returned to the states in 1951, when he was assigned to Fort Benning.

Officers Assigned To ASU Group Here

Three officers have received assignments to ASU Provisional Group Headquars. They are Majors Dudley Stokes, and Arvine Eyer, and WOJG James L. Dyal.

Major Stokes, a native of Columbus, Ga., has been assigned to the Provisional Group S-3 section. He is a veteran of 31 months overseas and a total of 11 years service. Major Stokes is a graduate of Columbus high school, Gordon Military College, and the University of Georgia.

Major Eyers, Silver Star winner, served in both World War II, and Korea. He has been assigned as assistant S-3. Major Eyers hails from St. Johns, Michigan where he graduated from St. Johns High School in 1941.

Warrant Officer Dyal, has been enlisted man, lieutenant, and Warrant Officer, respectively. Mr. Dyal, reported for duty to Fort Benning upon his return from Europe in February 1950. He is assigned to the Personnel office.

Candidates Form 'Hungry 9' Band

Not all that noise out at Harmony Church is caused by officer candidates "sounding off", according to Candidate Bill Stagner, Sixth OC Company.

Candidate Stegner has formed a musical group he humorously calls "Stagner's Hungry Nine." The group plays for dances and other social events for officer candidate companies and service clubs.

The group grew in 12 weeks from a piano player, clarinet player and sax man without a sax into an organized dance band boasting four saxaphones, trumpet, trombone, bass, drums, piano and clarinet.

Candidate Stagner claims that his group, composed entirely of officer candidates, is one of the most changeable bands he's ever known. "Not the quality of the music," he said, "that's always good. What I mean is that change in personnel is almost continual, what with boards and graduations and things like that."

The rapid change-over in personnel has at times presented quite an obstacle to the band, but with a few magicians left as a nucleous each time, the band builds back to full strength.

Before entering the service Candidate Stagner lead dance bands in central and southwes Texas and Chicago.

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In The Dark

Fort Benning MP Guided Tennessee Cave Tourist

A 21-year-old military policeman from Cumberland Gap, Tenn. was literally "in the dark" before joining the Army. He was a tourist guide in one of Tennessee's mammoth caves.

He is Pfc. William A. Williams, who began exploring caves as a small lad, poking about in abandoned mines and natural caves near his home. When he was 15, he landed a job as a guide in one of Cumberland's biggest tourist attractions, "Cudjo's Cave."

The explored portion of the cave has its entrance and exit in Tennessee, but winds around in Kentucky underground. Much of the cave is as yet unexplored.

Although the tourist section is roped off and well-lighted to assure maximum safety, Private Williams said he has had to take several scared parties back before they had given half - way through the cave.

He said that his worst scare came when he had been on the job only a few days. "I was sent back to the entrance to get some light bulbs to replace some that had burned out," he explained. "Coming to a split corridor, I took the wrong turn.

"When I realized I was going the wrong way, I turned around to retrace my steps, and lost my flashlight. I was afraid to search for it for fear I'd fall into a crevice. I knew they'd miss me before too long and come looking for me, so I just sat down and waited."

Four hours later, the other guides came and found him.

41 Rangers End Course Saturday

More tough, combat - ready Rangers graduated here last Saturday and they were sternly advised to prepare themselves for "a very tough, very persistent and patient enemy."

The class of 41 graduates heard Col. Donald A. McPheron add:

"This enemy will be with us a long time, undoubtedly through the lives of our grandchildren.

"But," Colonel McPheron continued, "we can conclude our soldiers are better prepared for a fight than the soldiers of any other nation. Our men are good leaders; and their educational standards are far superior to those of any nation which might oppose us."

Colonel McPheron, who is director of The Infantry School's Automotive Department, told the new Rangers that they will assume important leaders roles in new Army assignments.

The Ranger class has spent eight weeks of learning techniques and tactics of small-team behind - enemy - lines warfare. The rigorous course is divided between a jungle training camp in Florida, a mountain training area near Dahlonega, Ga., and Fort Benning.

The new - type Ranger training began early this year, and is expected to graduate 10 classes during 1952.

ASSIGNED

M-Sgt. George W. Doyle has been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment. Sgt. Doyle was formerly a member of the 124th Company.

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IT'S A SIN TO TELL A LIE (Dick Hayman and Orchestra on Mercury) This record is a new treatment of an old song. Maestro Dick Hayman begins the arrangement with a piano solo that is joined by a choral group and violin backgrounds. The choral group sings the lyrics in soft, smoothly blended tones, and the general effect is one that will be pleasing to most listeners. Backing this old tune is another oldy, "If Had To Be You," featuring violins in a sparkling instrumental rendition.

• • •

HONEST AND TRULY (Billy May and Orchestra on Capitol) The new Billy May orchestra brings back on this record the big band style that was so popular a decade ago with this fresh musical expression of "Honest and Truly". Every instrument is used to full advantage in this lively instrumental arrangement. The reverse side, "When The Swallows Come Back To Capistrano", features the reed section of the orchestra with a dash of brass for seasoning.

• • •

WRONG (Ann Gibson with Jerry Shard and Orchestra on Capitol) Here is a new record featuring that new song stylist, Ann Gibson. Ann's voice has a silken quality that is dripping with sugar and sweetness as she renders "Wrong", a blues ballad. Jerry plays a muted trombone solo with the orchestra providing the other backgrounds. Other side is "I Can't Stop Loving You" in a medium tempo.

• • •

SUGAR BLUES ALBLUM (Clyde McCoy and Orchestra on Capitol) This is an album of Clyde McCoy's blues recordings including such greats as "Sugar Blues", "Blues in the Night", "Basin Street Blues", "Memphis Blues", "Wabash Blues" and "St. Louis Blues". All of these selections are very adaptable to Clyde's intriguing and ever-popular "wow-wow" trumpet style and when these records are combined in one album, they make it a "must" item for all records collectors.

• • •

IF THEY ASK ME (Billy Eckstine with Orchestra conducted by Nelson Riddle on MGM) Billy Eckstine brings out another like hit tune with "If They Ask Me", a sentimental ballad. The discing begins with a piano solo and the melody is highlighted by the string section of the orchestra. Eckstine uses his usual expressional style to the greatest advantage to make mediocre lyrics sound first-rate. The reverse side is "Hold Me Close To You," from the motion picture "Skirts Ahoy".

• • •

LOST WITHOUT YOU (Earl Williams with Orchestra directed by George Williams on Okeh) Earl Williams sounds almost like another Billy Eckstine. Although Earl's delivery is not an imitation or impersonation of Eckstine, it is a copy of Eckstine's style. This number, "Lost Without You", is a ballad and George Williams' orchestra does a fine job of providing subtle backgrounds.

Master Sergeant Climbs From Pfc In Only 6 Months

From private first class to master sergeant in only six months is the promotion record of M-Sgt. Archie H. Hayes. The 23-year-old soldier is attached to Headquarters Company, Third battalion, 30th Infantry regiment.

The sergeant, whose home is in Mebane, N. C., was a Pvt-2 when he received his overseas orders last year.

When he joined the 15th Infantry regiment of the Third division he was promoted to private first class. On July 2, he again sewed on another stripe making him a corporal. Nov. 15 was the date he was promoted to sergeant.

Less than a month later, Dec. 9, the youthful soldier became a sergeant first class, and in another month, on Jan. 1, he was dodged Master Sergeant with stars and bars from company on and taking his shoulders.

Extension Courses Offer Means of Getting Ahead

Both officers and enlisted men are being offered a means of improving their professional standings and preparing for promotions at a cost of only 12 minutes a day.

Members of the Regular Army, Reserves or National Guard are eligible to complete streamlined extension courses offered by the Signal School at Fort Monmouth N. J.

By means of such off-duty-hour study, members of any Army component may, in the case of those on active duty, prepare themselves for promotions. In the case of enlisted men, it could be the means of obtaining a commission.

RETURNED

Lt. Fay O. Kinney has returned to the 116th Company Second Student Regiment from the 117th Company. The lieutenant was Commanding Officer of the 117th. His present assignment is, executive and mess officer.

For Reservists it could mean retention of Active Reserve membership and building up retirement credit points. Guardsmen could use the courses as preparation for higher duty.

The courses closely parallel those offered resident students at the Signal School and are available for any rank up through Lieutenant Colonel. They cover both military and technical subjects and are arranged in series to suit the grade of the student. The courses are mailed and may be cancelled at any time. All courses are free.

To obtain credits you must complete two lessons each six months.

Enrollment blanks are available from unit commanding officers. For reservists, see your unit instructor, or, applications may be made direct to the Signal School, Department D, Civilian Component division, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

A list of courses and any additional information may be obtained by writing the Signal School.

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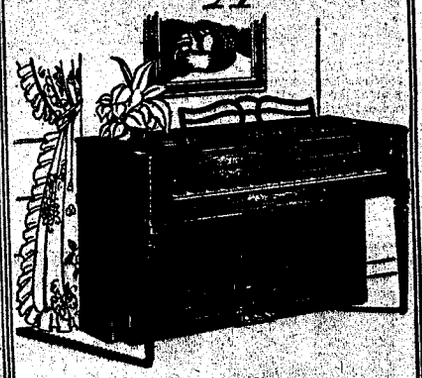

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TO PRESENT BENNING MUSICAL . . . Four of the stars who will appear Saturday in a Special Services' musical at Fort Benning line up for a practice session. The 11-act show, "Let Yourself Go," opens at the Main Theater at 6:45 p.m. on Armed Forces Day. Left to right are Cpl. Bernie Walsh, Sue Rhinehart, Pfc. Lou Geisler, Kathleen Lavender and Sgt. George Payne. The public is invited to the show. There will be no admission charge.

Trooper Movie Filmed Here By RKO-Pathe

RKO - Pathe has begun filming a short feature here entitled "I am a Paratrooper."

The documentary type production was written by 1st Lt. Boyd Bashore, formerly of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team here, who is now assigned to the European Command. Actors will be Infantry Center troops.

The movie short will show the arrival of three newly assigned soldiers at an Airborne Infantry unit; the progress of the soldiers through the basic airborne course at The Infantry School here; the return of the men to their unit on completion of training, and a mass parachute jump.

Personnel from Fort Benning were selected to play five major roles.

The film will be distributed on completion through regular RKO distribution channels.

Major Kenneth Johnson of The Infantry School's Airborne Department is project officer.



U. S. Army Photo

TO APPEAR . . . One of the group of musicians that will take part in the forthcoming soldier show rehearse their numbers. The show, Let Yourself Go, gets underway at 6:45 p.m. at the Main Post Theater. Admission is free. Shown are (left to right) Pfc. Al Palermo, Pfc. Curtis Austin, Pfc. Lou Geisler, Cpl. Richard Fisher and Pvt. Nait Berry.

Sesquipedalianism Runs Rampant in Reptile Land

BY SFC. PAT MURPHY

This place is simply crawling with Cnemidophorus sibilinatus, Eumneces egregius and Crotalus horridus atricaudatus.

And all of them have families, too.

If you're any kind of biologist, you'll recognize those sesquipedalian names as zoological monickers for ordinary snakes and lizards.

And, The Infantry Center is loaded with scores of these critters' cousins, according to Capt. Joseph A. Pollack of Millerton, N. Y., who is an amateur (and here are a couple more words to stumble on) herpetologist and ichthyologist.

Thirty-five year old Pollack has spent the best part of his life dabbling in both sciences, collecting and analyzing snakes and lizards.

Right now, he is completing a six-year survey of snakes and lizards for Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.

Began Study

Capt. Pollack and Dr. William J. Hamilton, Jr., Cornell's professor of zoology, began the herpetology study when Pollack was stationed in New Mexico, and carried it through subsequent assignments in South Dakota and South Carolina.

What the experts have been trying to determine are reptile habits of breeding, growth, population density and nourishment.

Fort Benning is the last area to be studied.

Capt. Pollack said more snakes and lizards cover each acre here than any of the other surveyed areas.

Top Honor Awarded To Slain Soldier

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Cpl. John Essebagger, Jr., of Holland, Mich., today was posthumously awarded the 48th Congressional Medal of Honor of the Korean War for covering the withdrawal of two U. S. Third Infantry squads.

Essebagger's citation said that he killed at least 14 Chinese Communists, with rifle and machine gun fire and with hand grenades, before he fell mortally wounded.

His action took place April 25, 1951, during the big Chinese Communist offensive.

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SCHWOBILT FOR MEN

ON BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET

Pfc. Henry Belton Wins 508th's Jumping Contest

Pfc. Henry J. Belton of Company A won the spot-jumping contest staged this week by the First Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

He landed 25 feet, five inches from the target on Lee Field here.

Making his 16th jump, the 23-year old Mt. Vernon, N. Y., paratrooper steered his 28-foot nylon canopy like a master of the airlanes after he had jumped from the C-46 at an altitude of 1,000 feet.

"It was easier than I thought it would be," smiled Belton, sliding down and slipping out of his harness at the feet of his battalion commander, Lt. Col. Clyde M. Dillender, in the middle of the drop-zone. "I watched the others jump and when I got my opening shock, I just started to slip the opposite way the wind was blowing."

Belton won the Class B novice title. The Class A title for senior and master - parachutists was won by M-Sgt. James A. Gorman, 30-year-old Company B master - parachutists from Philadelphia, Pa. Sergeant Gorman landed 167 feet, nine inches from the big white X in the middle of Lee Field. It was his 93rd jump.

The veteran jumpers leaped when the plane was too far to the right of the target coming in, explained Col. Dillender. "I asked the pilot by radio to fly a little more to the left to give the novice jumpers a chance to win."

Class A Vets

Second in the Class A veterans group was Sgt. Frank A. Begay, first jumper of the contest, who landed 215 feet, three inches from the X. Sergeant Begay, who now has 48 leaps, is from Flagstaff, Ariz.

Runner-up in the Class B novice group and next closest leap of the day was by Sgt. Roy H. Clarke, of Victoria, Texas. He landed 33 feet, seven inches from the target.

Pfc. Richard A. Hurd, Company D, of Buffalo, N. Y., was 93 feet off target.

The 508th Red Devils were making their first jumps since last month's Exercise Longhorn war games in Texas. The First Battalion jumped a total of 804 men on Lee Field preceding the spot-jumping contest. A family picnic for the paratroopers and their families followed.

The Second Battalion of the 508th also jumped this week on an uncharted drop-zone in the north end of the Fort Benning reservation. The 550 men leaped on the unimproved field, led by Lt. Col. Herbert V. Mandeld. Two troopers suffered minor bone fractures and eight others were bruised.

The 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion of the 508th will jump approximately 500 men on Lee Field Monday.

Ranger Graduates Receive Expert Infantry Badges

Nine graduates of The Infantry School's Ranger training course No. 3 have received the Expert Infantry Badge for outstanding performance.

Col. H. G. Learnard, director of the Ranger Department made the presentations following an address by Lt. Col. John Acuff, chief of the department's training group.

Receiving badges were SFC. John A. Burger, Sgt. Gene M. Dunn, Sgt. Frank J. Greco, Cpl. Aaron R. Kephart, Kephart of Madero Pa.

SFC. Billy L. Miller, SFC. Louis Ortiz, SFC. Robert C. Poindexter, Cpl. Ray A. Ramsey, and Cpl. James L. Widick.

Post Sergeant Served With Byrd

A 43-year-old former sailor who went to the Antarctic with Admiral Byrd's expedition is now a veteran of Korean fighting and an Army sergeant.

He is Sgt. Donald E. Woodman. Sergeant Woodman switched to the Army 16 months ago, after having served 21 months as a sailor. He joined the Navy when he was 17 in Albany, N.Y.

He volunteered for Admiral Byrd's expedition, and sailed from Norfolk, Va., aboard the U. S. S. Mount Olympus, Byrd's flagship for the expedition. The expedition was soon dubbed "Operation High-Jump", according to Sergeant Woodman, because the ship rode atop the ice instead of plowing through it.

"The ship had a special type of hull," he explained. "It would pack on top the ice until it broke through. Sometimes it seemed like a miracle that it would break through, because the ice was 12 or 14 feet thick in places."

Sergeant Woodman singled out the Navy "brass" that went on the expedition for special praise. "They were testing the effect of cold weather on a man's submerged body," he said. Sometimes they were in the water for almost 15 minutes. Naturally, they had on special cold weather clothes and equipment, but when we pulled them out, some of them were blue."

The temperature skidded to 80 degrees below freezing on the coldest day Sergeant Woodman can remember in the Antarctic.

Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday Church Services	
0800 (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel	
0815 (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel	
0830 Harmony Church No. 2	
0900 Sand Hill No. 2	
0900 Sand Hill No. 3	
0900 Main Post Chapel	
0900 Airborne Chapel	
0900 Harmony Church No. 1	
0900 Sand Hill No. 1	
0900 Sand Hill No. 2	
0900 Lawson AFB Chapel	
0900 Consolidated No. 1	
0915 Sun. Chapel, 3rd Cavalry	
0930 Harmony Church No. 2	
1030 Sand Hill No. 1	
1030 Sand Hill No. 2	
1100 Harmony Church No. 1	
1100 Main Post Chapel	
1130 Main Post Chapel	
1200 Harmony Church No. 1	
Wednesday Night Services	
1900 Sand Hill No. 2	
1930 Main Post Chapel	
1930 Harmony Church No. 1	
Sunday Schools	
0900 Consolidated Chapel No. 1	
0930-1200 Children's School Bldg.	
1000 Harmony Church No. 2	
1000 Harmony Church No. 1	
1000 Sand Hill No. 2	
1000 Sand Hill No. 3	

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

1400 Harmony Church

JEWISH SERVICES

2000-Friday Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Schedule of Masses

0700 Main Post Catholic Chapel	
0800 Main Post Catholic Chapel	
0800 Hospital Chapel	
0800 Chapel No. 3 Harmony Church	
0900 Main Post Catholic Chapel	
0900 Chapel No. 1 Harmony Church	
0900 Lawson AFB Chapel	
0900 Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church	
0900 Chapel No. 3 Sand Hill	
1000 Main Post Catholic Chapel	

WEEKDAY MASS

0700 Main Post Catholic Chapel	
1200 (Except Monday) Lawson AFB Chapel	
1200 Wed., Sat. Sand Hill No. 1	

All who are unable to remain for Mass on the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0800 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday—Main Post Catholic Chapel, 1900-2000; Airborne Chapel, 1900-2000; Lawson AFB Chapel, 1730-1755, 1800-1830; Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel, 1730-1755, 1800-1830; Saturday—Harmony Church No. 1, 1830-2100; Saturday—Sand Hill No. 1, 1800-2000; Saturday—Sand Hill No. 2, 1800-2000.

NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Main Post Chapel, Monday at 2000.

SURRENDER VEHICLE CARDS

All personnel who have temporary vehicle cards in their possession and have registered their vehicles with the Provost Marshall Office, are requested to surrender these cards at any of the outposts or to any military policeman on duty.

TANKER ASSIGNED

Sfc. Edward L. Autry has been assigned to the 550th Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Brigade Group Donates Blood

The Infantry Center's Blood Bank was boosted 250 pints last week when one unit of the First Student Brigade turned out en masse to donate blood.

Men of Company D of the brigade's Airborne Battalion started donating blood at 7:45 one morning at the Army Hospital here. They continued at the rate of 50 every hour until the entire 250 volunteers had contributed.

Capt. Walter R. Adkins of Moravello, Ala., company commander, said it was the second donation for some of the men, all of whom are students in basic airborne course No. 39. Capt. Adkins and his executive officer, Lt. George Clarke of Pine Prairie, La., both Korean veterans, talked to the students informally and asked them to give their blood.

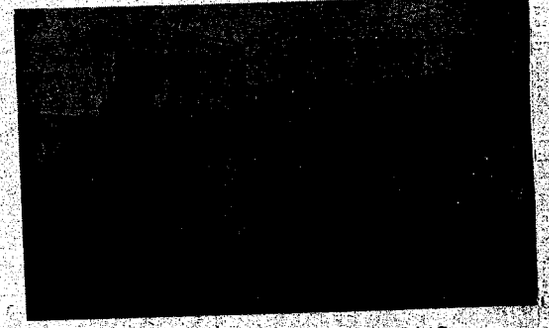
Every man in the company volunteered.

RETURNED

1Lt. Paul D. Faulkner has returned to duty with the 122nd Co. Ed Student Regiment after being in Operation Longhorn in Texas.

Let's Get Up a Crowd and Go To

PRITCHETT'S KITCHENNETTE!



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$1.25

PRITCHETT'S KITCHENNETTE

TWO MILES FROM TOWN ON THE BUENA VISTA ROAD

Marathon Saturday

Dashin' Dick Ellis, the man with the fascinatin' (leg) rhythm, ran his competitors completely in the ground in setting a new Third Army five - mile record last Saturday and will keep right on running this weekend in quest of the biggest distance plum of them all.

Ellis, 27-year old master sergeant from First S.R., left by plane Monday for Yonkers, N.Y., where he will compete in the National Marathon, a work out of 26 miles, 385 yards.

Another Benning marathon veteran, Lionel Pinn, of Combat Training Command, accompanied him. Both are on Department of Army orders in bids to qualify for the U. S. Olympic track team tryouts.

High Last Year

Ellis, a member of last year's U.S. Army international military pentathlon team which finished fifth in France, lapped his field handily as he took the 3-A five-mile in 28:7.0, a new record, of course.

Dick, selected for the Third Army team which will compete in the All-Army meet May 27-31 in California, will join his team mates later. He is not likely to meet any very serious five - mile competition on the west coast, but the marathon is another story.

Ellis placed 24th in a field of 56 in the 1951 National Marathon. That's not as bad for this type of race as it might sound, but he will need a better showing to rate Olympic consideration as a marathon performer.

Actually, Dick has had a spectacular thinclad career. With no school competition in his native Attleboro, Mass., he didn't start his running until he came into the Army five years ago. Since then he has won a slew of service crowns and was a member of the 1948 All-EUCOM team.

Pinn, at 29, has had a much more broad distance running career. He has run in the Boston Marathon, second only to the nationals, on two occasions, finishing 13th in his last try.

A full - blooded Micmac Indian who won his first five-miler at 17, the much decorated Korean veteran holds a 12-mile decision over Yon Buk Soo, the Korean who set the present Boston Marathon mark in 1947.

He was third in the 46-mile Washington State Centennial four years ago. Pinn didn't show in the Third Army meet because he's strictly a long distance boy, without the early footing for "short" hauls.



ELLIS PINN

Track Crown To Benning

A keyed up 12-man Fort Benning squad placed in 14 of 17 events to score 57 points and capture the 1952 Third Army Track and Field Championships from six others posts last weekend at Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field.

Six of winning Coach Lawrence A. Williams' charges set new 3-A records as a total of 14 old marks went by the boards in the highly successful finals before some 600 spectators.

Benning's overall depth was the deciding factor and came as surprise to everyone except perhaps Williams, who just three weeks previous had mentored Combat Training Command to the post cinder crown.

Jackson Second

Favored Fort Jackson, S. C., finished second with 45 1-2 points. Coach Cecil Dickerson's crew outscored Benning in first place finishes, eight to six, and Jackson Olympic potentials Jim Cooke and Harry Bright copped individual scoring laurels.

(See Story Page One)

Other teams in order of finish were Camp Gordon, Ga., 22, Fort Bragg, N. C., 13 1-2, 11th Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky., 13, and Fort McClellan, Ala., 2.

One of the nation's top decathlon men, Cooke, six-foot, five-inch, 225 pounder, won the discus, shot put and high jump with record marks and placed third in the hammer throw for a total of 19 points.

Bright Wins Three

Bright racked up 15 points in winning the quarter and half mile runs and the hop, step and jump, setting records in the former and latter.

But most of the remaining glory was Benning's.

Setting new records for the post were Wilfred Bivens, Truman Medders, Bill Phillips, Dick Ellis and Larry Goins.

Other poin winners of the commendable squad were Royce Fortune, Joe Campbell, Walter Jenkins, S. L. Webster, Charlie Clustka, George (Ding Dong) Bell, and Jim Mendell.

Medders Shines

Infantry School Detachment's Truman Medders, as game a competitor as ever sported the Doughboy blue and white, put up the most stirring battles in the hurdles races.

Still nursing a badly pulled leg muscle, Medders fought off Fort Campbell's superb Richard Carson in a duel to the taps to take the 120-yard high barriers in the record time of 15.2 seconds.

Medders spent his non-running time getting rub downs and massages for his stiff leg, but came back in the 220-yard low hurdles to second, behind Carson by a margin of about eight inches.

The two leaped the last frame neck and neck, but Truman missed stride slightly in landing and was outsprinted to the wire.

Came From Behind

Bivens' late speed paid off as he chipped more than three seconds off the 3-A record in winning the 220-yard dash. The First S.R. entry overhauled Bragg's Claude Sutton, ex-U. of Georgia star, in the stretch and then staved off a determined bid by Gordon's Frank Dusmet. The latter had just set a new mark of 9.8 seconds in the sprint. Bivens' 220 time was 22.7 seconds.

Bell picked up over two feet from recent efforts in the broad jump, but wasn't quite good enough for former U. of Michigan ace Ronald Soble who won it with a leap of 23 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

Bell set the pace in the hop, step and jump with a first time try of 44 feet, 4 3-4 inches, but saw the amazing Bright better it on his last attempt with a 45-foot, 11 3-4—inch go.

Benning didn't figure in the mile, one of the better tests of the day on a sterling 17-event record, Jackson's Jim Henry showed guts in losing the lead on the last lap only to come back with a great stretch kick which gave him the title and a new record of 4:23.8 minutes.

Grandpa Coach

WQJG Jerry Perlman will be hitting off his second major ring coaching assignment in four years when he takes ten Third Army champions to the 1952 All-Army boxing tournament May 27 at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Perlman, of First Student Regiment, skippered an 11th Airborne team to the All-Japan title in 1947-48.

He also coached the 505th Airborne regimental team at Fort Benning in 1942. In the Army since 1939, he has played service football and baseball. He boxed pro in New York from 1932 through 1935 under the name of Jerry Stone, a moniker his father had used in the ring in the old days.

Although still a "youngster" himself, Perlman is grandfather and his son-in-law is a lieutenant in the Army stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

How Men Fought

JAMES BOYD, 112, light heavy, Layfod Hill Arch, 1705, Camp Rucker, 2, 1:32 of first, lost to Charlie Symonette, 172, in 1st Service.

DICK LORMANN, 1951/2, heavyweight, lost to Harold Johnson, 1951/2, 11th Airborne.

GORDON IFILL, 161¼, middleweight, lost to Wanda Cox, 11th Airborne.

RAY LEE, 154, light middle, beat Fraser Mirrault, 149, Camp Rucker, beat William Sutton, 155, Fort Bragg, and beat Ronald Cole, 154, 11th Airborne.

JAMES HALL, 145½, welterweight, beat George Kelly, 144, Fort Jackson, and lost to John Burns, 144, Fort Bragg.

JESSE FLORES, 133¾, light welter, knocked out Joe Mecca, Camp Rucker, in 2:36 of third, and lost to Leon McCollum, 134, Camp Rucker.

ALEANDER RAY, 134½, featherweight, lost to Al Wade, 132½, Fort Jackson.

LEONARD KAWANAMI, 125¾, bantamweight, beat Freddie Tompkins, 118, Camp Gordon, and beat Bennett Salahan, 118, Fort Jackson, and lost to Frank Meredith, 118, Fort Bragg.

GEORGE ALLEN, 111¾, flyweight, beat Fred Bennett, 113, Fort Bragg.

LEONARD JAMES, 130½, lightweight, beat Billy Hunter, 130½, Fort Jackson, beat John O'Neill, 132, Fort McClellan, and beat Bob Frook, 131¾, Fort Bragg.



OLYMPIC HOPES JIM COOKE AND HARRY BRIGHT
They Set Four Records And Scored 31 Points Last Saturday

Lee, Allen James Make 3A Team, Perlman Coach

Three Fort Benning boxers were selected this week to fight in the All-Army tournament and WOJG Jerome Perlman, mentor of the Benning mittman, was picked to coach the Third Army team in the A-A slugfest May 27-31 at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Light middleweight Ray Lee, lightweight Leonard James, both of First Student Regiment, and George Allen, of ASU Provisional Group, won 1952 Third Army championships in their respective weights in the finals Saturday night at Camp Gordon, Ga.

It was the second straight such title for Allen.

Ernest Hall, of First S. R., and Nori Kawanaki, of 508th Airborne, lost the welterweight and bantam crowns respectively in title championship finals.

Bragg Team Champ

Defending team champion Fort Bragg, N. C., copped the team title with 54 points and 4 champions. Fort Benning was second with 38 points.

Benning ring fans had little chance to welcome their heroes, Perlman, Lee, Allen and James left Tuesday night for Gordon where they pick up the rest of the 3-A team for a final week of training before leaving for Fort Monmouth next weekend.

Lee, 154-pound AAU veteran, took a rugged decision from Harold Coles, 154, of the 11th Airborne, in the title bout Saturday. Coles, who was stationed here last fall, is a former Pan American Olympic champion.

Lee boxed Coles masterfully for two rounds and then finished the third with a slugging attack.

James, the 131 3-4—pound Philadelphia cutie, spent three rounds giving Robert Frook, Fort Bragg, a boxing lesson. Frook was national Golden Gloves champ in 1947 and won the Greenville, S. C., AAU crown recently.

Allen didn't have too much trouble in his title setto with Orad Reinhold, 113 pounder, Fort Bragg, but he had to go all out to beat Jim Gordon, 114, of Fort Benning, in the finals.

Perlman was quite satisfied about the verdict. Kawanaki was beaten by Frank Meredith, 118, Fort Bragg.

All champions moved to the Camp Gordon team which will represent the Third Army at Fort Monmouth.



BENNING'S CHAMPIONS . . . Winners of 1952 Third Army boxing crowns are, (left to right), Flyweight George Allen, Lightweight Leonard James and Light Middleweight Ray Lee. They've been selected to fight in All-Army tournament at Fort Monmouth, N. J. (U. S. Army Photo)

Wade, Childers Pace 114th Softball Win

Wade and Childers were the mound aces as 114th Company defeated Hq. and Hq. Company, 13-2, last night in the opening of the Post Regiment Regiment softball league.

Wade gave up only two hits in the five innings he worked before being relieved by Childers. Wade struck out seven batters.

Games are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week in the Regimental league for the 114th Company hill for the distance in the league.

Loop Leading ISD Battles CTC Sunday

Infantry School Detachment's unbeaten baseball legion can find out this week end if they're just feeling spry in the spring or are about to become serious for the summer.

Manager Woody Burt's peppy Professors have a hassle with Provisional Medical Group at 8 p.m. Friday night, which should be a routine win, and tie into big Combat Training Command in a super Sunday special at 2 p.m. at Gowdy Field.

The Profs crashed the headlines last Sunday afternoon when they spoiled First Student Regiment's perfect record with a 5-3 victory in a swell - played game.

Top Pitcher

Little Joe Feinstein, the sunny southpaw who keeps the Prof bench in good humor, tossed a seven-hitter in that one to become the Benning League's No. 1 chunker with a 2-0 mark.

It's a cinch he'll get the starting nod Sunday against CTC which has five portside hitters who fell down and went home in a large way when faced with the lefty slants of First S.R.'s Dick Myers two weeks ago.

In fact, if the Commanders don't find a solution to their southpaw complex soon their pre-season pennant rating is going to become strictly for the history books.

Crash to Hurl

Bob Cronin, who threw an eight - hit win against Second S.R. in his inaugural, probably will toe the rubber against the Medics Friday. PMG with a greatly altered crew could be tough. They have capable hurlers in Floyd Kendall and Shirley Mikus, but their attack is negligible.

Another team to watch is ASU Provisional Group against First S.R. next Wednesday. The Raiders have a well balanced club which could be tough if it starts clicking on all cylinders.

REDS three straight wins are no accident. The Profs are hitting better as a club than any of the other six, with only one regular sticking below the .300 clip.

Smith Big Hitter

Tom Smith, 31-year old center fielder from Jackson, Tenn., with more than a dozen years' of service experience under his belt, is No. 1 on the ISD hit parade with six safeties in 11 trips for a fancy .545 average.

Second baseman Ray Blankenship is hitting .429, and along with a shortstop Bill Gill, .333, gives ISD one of the best defensive keystones in the loop, plus the only one which has hit homers thus far.

Other slugging marks are Gene Adkins, .364; Emil Rukavina, Mail Southall and Dick Willingham, .333, and Bob Dougherty, .111.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



By Cpl. Charles Johnson

FORT BENNING this week has its first Third Army team championship since the Doughboy diamond dandies of 1950 grabbed all the baseball marbles, and the man who ended the two-year title drought was Lt. Lawrence Williams who has more cinder savvy than an attendant in a ship's boiler room. In fact, some of his rivals Saturday probably thought they were on a ship, so much at sea were they in trying to snitch a few points from the Benning track coach's charges.

With the exception perhaps of Dick Ellis and Larry Goins, Williams had no established and proven performers like many of those bearing the standards of the other six teams. But he did have the knack to show his crew how to improve on average performances and condition them mentally to give the best efforts of their collective careers last weekend.

With all credit to the frost runners, the difference between first and second place for the Benning thinclads was the showing of the reserves in picking up vital place points. S. L. Webster, of Infantry School Detachment, is a perfect example of Williams' tutoring and a strong personal desire to make good in the big test.

The 21-year old former Birmingham, Ala., prepster has been an even six-footer for most of his high jumping career, but when the chips were down Saturday he forced himself over the bamboo bar at six feet, four inches to give Benning a tie for second place in that event and two points which looked very imposing at that stage of the meet. The 3-A track title was a ripe reward for Williams who has spent a large part of the two weeks' training period harping on team balance and performance.

The former player and mentor at Bishop College in Marshall, Tex., who has devoted most of his adult life to coaching, professed extreme worry about Benning's chances a few days before the meet, but perhaps the tip off that all was under control came shortly after when he excused Dick Ellis from running the mile.

Williams had started grooming Rapid Richard, a distance performer, for the shorter mile a week ago in hopes that Dick would pick up a couple of place points, but knowingly abandoned this idea as the other squads began to arrive. This was Williams' second army area track title. He was assistant coach of the Fort Lee, Va., team which took the 2-A crown in 1943. A perfectionist in whatever he does, the Combat Training Command officer holds the Bronze Star from the Pacific Campaign in World War II and a masters degree in physical education from Columbia University.

• • •

IT WAS NATURAL that the conversation turned to football when Lt. Cecil Dickerson arrived here with his Fort Jackson cinder crew. Dickerson helped coach Jackson's Golden Arrow Dixies, one of the most publicised elevens in service football last fall. They went unbeaten in regular season play and were voted All-Army grid champions by the Army Times, but Dickerson, who figures to be the head grid mentor this year, is not resting on his laurels.

Jackson will open its 1952 season against the pro Philadelphia Eagles in Hershey, Pa., Sept. 20. After that, they tangle with the likes of Quantico, Cherry Point and Parris Island Marines, Jacksonville Navy, Fort Campbell, Bolling Air Force Base, Fort Breckenridge and Camp Atterbury, all strong service elevens last year.

"The team did wonders for post morale," says Dickerson, who played halfback for the University of Mississippi in 1947. "We still had a lot of guys playing football by running an intramural league at regimental level, too, but you couldn't beat the post team for enthusiasm."

Dickerson will add to a long list of personal laurels if he his success as coach of the Third Army team in the All-Army cinder meet in California. After his college days, the 26-year old Indianola, Miss., husky played a season with the Los Angeles Rams. He returned to Mississippi in 1948 as coach at Batesville High school and was voted the state's prep football mentor of the year. His teams were undefeated in 1949 and 1950.

He plans a brief comback with the Rams after his scheduled discharge early next year.

• • •

THE DOUGHBOY STADIUM crowd thought it was just fine when a "Bill Phillips, of Fort Benning" won the hammer throw with a 121-foot plus heave which was some 30 feet better than his nearest rival, but you can excuse the fans for scratching their noggins and asking, "Who is he?"

Phillips' name wasn't on the program and not without reason. A busy candidate with 16th D. C. Company, he only learned of the meet last Saturday when he picked up a Columbus paper at breakfast. But that was enough for Bill. A former Brown University weight man, he hied off to the Stadium after duty and volunteered his services to a willing, but surprised Coach Williams.

"I'd heard about the post meet a couple of weeks ago, but I didn't know they would include the hammer throw," smiled the 225-pound Providence, R. I., youth after his toss Saturday. "It was the same story for the Third Army meet and then I saw the newspapers. I figured I used to do pretty well at Brown, so why not give it a try here."

Chalk up five points more for Benning!

Pistol Star Due

Maj. William A. Hancock, regarded as one of the Army's top Olympic pistol shooting hopes, left Tokyo Saturday enroute for Fort Benning where he will undergo training and fire qualifying scores.

Duncan, Tatum Win Semis, Clash In Finals Sunday

Matt Tatum, veteran post linksman, and 16-year old Columbus High school student Bill Duncan won their semifinal matches this week and will meet Sunday in the 36-hole championship finals of the 1952 Fort Benning Country Club golf tournament.

Duncan, son of Col. William Duncan, was carried to 19 holes to beat Bill Caldwell, 1 up, in his semifinal test. Tatum downed Barney Wiselogle, 3 and 1.

Caldwell had a rugged day with his putter missing three of less than 30 inches. He had a chance to birdie the 18th and win the match, but his shot dipped into the cup, then popped back out and hung on the lip.

Duncan closed it out with a par four on the 19th as Caldwell three-putted from the edge of the green.

Rally Falls

Tatum had a two stroke lead turning into the back nine and won the tenth to go three up, but Wiselogle won the next three holes to tie it up in a game comeback try which failed when Tatum took the 16th and 17th.

Tatum and Duncan will tee off at 9 a.m. at the Country Club Sunday in the first 18 holes of the finals and will start the second 18 at 1:30 p.m. Trophy presentations to the winner, runnerup, medalist and flight winners are slated following this match.

Art Rafferty, who took his semifinal match by forfeit, will clash with the winner of the Bill Harbour - Jim Adamson match this weekend in the 18-hold championship consolation flight finals.

John Henion and L. C. Kyle, Jr., of Columbus, meet this week for the first flight title. Henion drubbed F. L. Rigdon, 4 and 3, and Kyle downed E. R. Fenstermacher, 1 up, in the semifinals.

B. Richmond became second flight champion when he defeated Herman Rabinowitz, 1 up, while Mike Kayes won the fourth flight crown by tripping D. L. Keeler.

The third flight finals are yet to be played between Jim Daniels and R. L. Ozier. Bruer beat Bob Goff, 3 and 1, in the fifth flight finals while B. Jastremski routed S. M. Cromwell, 6 and 4, for the sixth flight championship.



U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Angelone

HERMAN RABINOWITZ HOLES OUT WITH SHORT PUTT
Robert Bigart, who lost semifinal match, looks on

Harper Has 64 To Tie Benning Golfing Record

Pro Charlie Harper fired a 31-33—64 Sunday at Fort Benning Country Club to tie the all-time course record.

Harper, playing in a foursome with Ed Mann, George Adjemian and Paul Buman, had 10 birdies, two bogies and six pars. His 31 on the front nine was five under par.

Charlie missed his big chance for a new mark when his drive on the 17th went into the trees. The round was played in a stiff breeze, but Harper, a veteran Florida pro, claims a good wind helps him along.

Post Bowlers Roll In City Tourney

A number of Fort Benning bowlers will take part tonight and Friday night in the City Ten Pin tourney at the downtown City Bowling Center. Doubles action is slated tonight with singles at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Among Benning keglers entered in the scratch competition are Stan Sokolowsky, Bill Dempster, Harold Burns, Trivisonno and Macaluso.

1,000 Troops See Card Tilt

A thousand Fort Benning soldiers selected from all units on post will be guests of the Columbus Cardinals at their game with the Columbia Reds, currently leading the class A Sally League, at 6 p.m. Saturday at Golden Park.

The 122nd Army Band will provide music for the occasion.

Manager Sheldon Benders' Cardinals close out a four-game series with Charleston, S.C., in a single game at 8 o'clock tonight at the downtown park.

They face the first place Reds Friday and Saturday nights and in a doubleheader Sunday afternoon. They close out their home stand in single games with Montgomery at 8 p.m. Monday.

Golf Teams Meet

A 24-man Staff Department golf team challenged a squad from Tactical Department to a golf match this week at Benning Country Club. Playing as No. 1 team for Staff are Jim Lynch and Bill Caldwell, Art Rafferty and Fred Wyant are the top combination for Tactical.

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FIRST OUTSIDE-THE-PARK HOMER BY JOE SMITH
First S. R. Outfielder Started CTC Rout With 340-Foot Blow

Mel Southall, 22-year old former high school star in Blair, Okla., delivered a two-run single with two down in the eighth to give Infantry School Detachment a 4-3 win over First Student Regiment in the week's best action in the Fort Benning Baseball League.

Second Student Regiment got its first game of the season by beating Lawson Field, 8-3, and Combat Training Command pumped Provisional Medical Group, 11-4, in other games in the past week.

Singles by Joe Smith and Carl Sheppard had scored a run for First S. R. in the sixth to break a 2-2 tie. Starter Lloyd Brill opened the eighth by giving ISD's Bill Gill a single.

BRILL OUT

Lloyd got the next two, but was removed when he passed Emil Rukavina. His successor Dick Myers couldn't find the plate for pinch-hitter Jim Howard who walked to load the sacks. Myers then passed Gene Ashley to force in the tieing run, bringing to bat the lanky Southall who delivered the key blow.

Successive singles by Joe Smith and Bill Brooks set up First S. R.'s initial run in the second. They scored without a hit in the third on two walks and a fielder's choice.

ISD evened it in the fifth on errors by Smith and Bob Kinard, a single by Gill and a long fly by winning tosser Joe Feinstein.

Lawson-Second SR

Lefty Joe Foizey was right and chunked a six-hitter at the Flyers while his mates beat a steady tattoo against Charlie Urbanowich in his mound debut. There were nine errors in the game.

Right fielder Mike Michalski had 3-for-4 for the Rockets who are nasty when their pitching holds up.

C.T.C.-P.M.G.

Stan Edwards, 22-year old righthander from Schnectady, N. Y., threw a five-hitter at the Medics who aren't settled with a regular lineup yet. Edwards has hurled pro ball with Schnectady, Bradford (Pony), Pa., and Vandergrift (MSA-Atlantic), Pa.

First baseman George Gust led the attack with three singles Floyd Kendall proved a better hitter than furier for the Medics with a double and single in two trips.



ONE OUT, ONE ON . . . First S. R.'s Ralph Terry looks safe crossing the bag, but actually CTC first baseman Reggie Carroll had already hit the sack for the out. Reggie is looking to third where he had no play as Bill Brooks sped safely into the far corner. Terry had hit sharp grounder to shortstop Bobby Clark. Jose Gomez is playing third for CTC. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Bright Future Set For A-A Winners

Here's what is in store for any Fort Benning boxers or trackmen who make good in upcoming All-Army tournaments.

Winners in the A-A ring tourney at Fort Monmouth, N. J., will go to the National Invitation boxing tournament at Kansas City, Mo., June 16-18. The victors there will be members of the 1952 U.S. Olympic team.

All-Army track winners in the Berkeley, Calif., tourney May 27-31 will compete in the Inter-Service track and field championships June 6-7 in California.

From there, winners go to the National Invitation meet June 27-28 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The latter competition will result in the naming of the 32 U. S. Olympic cinder crew.

Box Scores

CTC	ab	h	o	a	PMG	ab	h	o	a
Butts,rf	4	1	1	0	Ziglar,rf	4	0	2	0
Carll,ss	4	1	2	3	Moore,cf	4	1	1	0
Gomez,3b	4	1	1	3	Davis,lf	4	1	2	0
Clark,1b	4	1	10	0	Easley,1b	3	0	9	0
Kendall,c	3	1	7	0	Kline,3b	3	0	0	4
Sheppard,lf	3	0	1	0	Fallon,ss	3	0	1	3
Pruett,2b	3	0	1	1	Culpepper,c	3	0	7	0
Culpepper,c	3	0	10	0	Jones,2	0	0	1	0
Edw'ds,p	3	0	0	1	Marshall,c	0	0	3	0
					K'dall,p	2	0	0	2
					Shevl'r,p	1	0	0	0
					Adkins,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	5	27	10	Totals	31	2	27	10

CTC 010 130 120—7
PMG 002 000 100—3

E—Carroll 2, Gomez 2, Clark 2, Spanile 2, Pruett, Culpepper, Moore, Kendall, Adkins, K—Faucett, Edwards, Easley, Fallon, Warden 2, Kendall, Chester, Spanile, Wild pitches: Chester 2. PB—Culpepper, Jones, Wenzl. WP—Edwards (1-0). Losing pitcher: Kendall (0-1). U—Bowne and Quinn. T—2:00.

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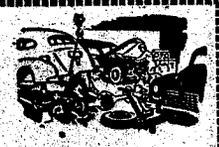
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BASEBALL SUMMARY

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	G.B.
Inf. Schl Det.	3	0	1.000	
Combat Trng. Cmd.	2	1	.667	1
First S.R.	2	1	.667	1
ASU Prv. Gp	1	1	.500	1 1-2
Second S. R.	1	2	.333	2
Prv. Med Gp	0	2	.000	2 1-2
Lawson Fld	0	2	.000	2 1-2

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Fri., 8 p.m.—P.M.G. vs I.S.D.
Sat., 2 p.m.—Lawson Field vs. First S. R.
Sun., 2 p.m. —C.T.C. vs. I.S.D.
Wed., 8 pm — A.S.U. vs. First S.R.

WEEK'S RESULTS

I.S.D. 5, First S. R. 3
Second S. R. 8, Lawson Field 3
C. T. C. 11, P. M. G. 4

Here's how Fort Benning Baseball League pitchers have fared in the first three weeks of action.

Name, Team	W	L	IP	H	R
Feinstein, ISD	2	0	16	13	5
Ross, ASU	1	0	9	3	0
Cronin, ISD	1	0	9	6	1
Edwards, CTC	1	0	9	3	4
Myers, First SR	1	0	8	4	3
Brill, First SR	1	1	17	10	6
Middleton CTC	1	1	11	6	7
Foizey, Second SR	1	1	16	16	10
Adkins, PMG	0	1	13	13	4
Mattson, ASU	0	1	12	9	7
Norbut, LAFB	0	1	9	7	4
Trotsker, 2nd SR	0	1	9	7	4
Kendall, PMG	0	1	8	5	1
Urbanowich, LAFB	0	1	8	5	1
Mims, PMG	0	0	1	3	4
Richards, 2nd SR	0	0	1	2	2
Freeman, CTC	0	0	7	6	5
Chester, PMG	0	0	3	5	5
Ripoll, LAFB	0	0	1	1	1

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TITLE BOUT SET

Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson will meet Joey Maxim, world's light heavyweight king, for the latter's title in a 15-rounder at Yankee Stadium June 23.

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DIAMOND DUST: First S. R. skipper Bob Kinard claims his guys are let down after the voting by managers which has the post BB title being settled in a Shaughnessy playoff, the regular season's battling counting only to determine the four berths for the Shaughnessy. . . . Paul Foster, Second S. R. shortstop from the U. S. of Mississippi, is out for at least six weeks with a bone fracture in his ankle suffered when he changed his mind about sliding in Friday's game with CTC . . . Manager Bob Morrow announces a new addition to the Rocket squad in Malcolm Gibbs, who will be the only righthander on his pitching staff. . . . Lloyd Brill, who pitched a three-hitter in his first start for First S. R., got tagged with a nasty line drive on his business wing in Sunday's game and was subsequently chased to the showers . . . Lawson AFB manager-pitcher Charlie Urbanowich served 'em up with Trinity University for three years. . . . Attendance for nine games has been 5,400 with the chances of it getting better if play keeps improving as it has in the past week . . . The new four-times-a-week schedule will be to everybody's benefit . . . ASU first sacker Lee Laney played with Newman in the class D Ga.-Ala. League in 1950 and is a pretty good backstop, too, although left-handed. . . . Give Lee Sims credit for Gowdy Field's neat green appearance . . . Brothers John and Dan Cowhig handle the scoreboard . . . Medic Floyd Kendall pitches right handed, but bats southpaw . . . He played semi-pro ball around York, Pa., for six seasons. . . . Second S. R.'s Charlie Shoemaker played for the U. of Georgia and is one of the best far corner operators in the Benning circuit . . . Lawson's solid hurler Tom Norbut plays the outfield when not pitching to make use of his big stick . . . ASU pitcher Clyde Britton played in the 1951 All-Japan tourney against the San Francisco Seals.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Stephen E. Elper of Hebron, Neb., originated six-man football in 1934.



VETREAN . . . Jerry Perlman, (above), Fort Benning ring mentor, has been named coach of the Third Army mitt crew. He fought pro himself and has managed several service squads.

33rd Beats Tenth, 12-5, in Softball

Thirty - third Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, blasted a 12-5 victory over Tenth O.C. Company in a Second O.C. Battalion softball league game.

James Mitchell and Ronald Stewart were big guns in the game while Talmadge Gladson received credit for the win.

Members of the 33rd team are George Carpino, J. K. Durham, Henry Dooley, Milton Trautman, William Kirby and John Petrone.

550th Softballers Win First Tilt, 2-1

The 550th Tank Company, last year's CTC softball champions, started the current season by wrestling a 2 to 1 victory from Headquarters and Service Company, 773d Tank Battalion.

Charles Watson, winning pitcher, also hurled the Tankers into last year's championship. Charles Weathers, 550th, connected for a home run.

Jack McCarbie, able 773d second baseman, scored the only run for the Heavy Tankers.

Revised Baseball Slate

Revised Post Evening Baseball League slate. All other schedule of games in standards, Wednesday and Friday games at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday games, 2 p.m.

Fri.	May 16	Prov. Med. Gp. vs. I.S.D.	Field
Sat.	May 17	Lawson Field vs. First S.R.	Field
Sun.	May 18	C.T.C. vs. Second S.R.	Field
Wed.	May 21	A.S.U. vs. First S.R.	Field
Fri.	May 23	P.M.G. vs. Lawson Field	Field
Sat.	May 24	Second S. R. vs. First S.R.	Field
Sun.	May 25	—	
Mon.	May 26	C.T.C. vs. Lawson Field	Field
Tue.	May 27	P.M.G. vs. A.S.U.	Field
Wed.	May 28	Prov. Med. Gp. vs. I.S.D.	Field
Fri.	May 30	A.S.U. vs. Prov. Med. Gp.	Field
Sat.	May 31	I.S.D. vs. Lawson Field	Field
Sun.	June 1	P.M.G. vs. First S.R.	Field
Mon.	June 2	C.T.C. vs. A.S.U.	Field
Wed.	June 4	First S.R. vs. P.M.G.	Field
Fri.	June 6	Second S.R. vs. C.T.C.	Field
Sat.	June 7	Second S.R. vs. A.S.U.	Field
Sun.	June 8	Lawson Field vs. A.S.U.	Field
Mon.	June 9	C.T.C. vs. First S.R.	Field
Wed.	June 11	I.S.D. vs. Second S.R.	Field
Fri.	June 13	I.S.D. vs. Second S.R.	Field
Sat.	June 14	P.M.G. vs. C.T.C.	Field
Sun.	June 15	Second S.R. vs. Lawson Field	Field
Wed.	June 18	First S.R. vs. I.S.D.	Field
Thu.	June 19	Second S.R. vs. P.M.G.	Field
Fri.	June 20	First S.R. vs. C.T.C.	Field
Sat.	June 21	P.M.G. vs. I.S.D.	Field
Sun.	June 22	Lawson Field vs. First S.R.	Field
Wed.	June 25	I.S.D. vs. C.T.C.	Field
Thu.	June 26	A.S.U. vs. P.M.G.	Field
Fri.	June 27	P.M.G. vs. Second S.R.	Field
Sat.	June 28	First S.R. vs. A.S.U.	Field
Sun.	June 29	C.T.C. vs. I.S.D.	Field

250 FOLDED

About 350 colleges and schools abandoned football play due to conditions created by World War II, a survey shows.

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Complete Results Of 3-A Meet



MEMBERS OF 1952 THIRD ARMY TRACK TEAM SELECTED THIS WEEK
L. to R., front, Terrel Burton, Oliver Gaines, James Henry, George Bell and Wilfred Bivens. Second row, Ronald Sohle, Richard Carson, Truman Medders, Joe Campbell, Frank Dusmet, and Robert Comer, manager. Rear, Cecil Dickerson, coach, Doug O'Connor, Larry Goins, James Gilhooley, Harry Bright, James Cooke and Ernest Pegram, trainer.



LARRY GOINS
. . . brawn and coordination

TRACK — FINALS

100-yd. dash — Frank Dusmet, Camp Gordon; Byron Fortune, Fort Benning; Al Gaines, Fort Campbell. Time: 9.8; (not timed)

220-yd. dash — Terrel Burton, Fort Jackson; Charles Daniels, Fort Bragg; Phil Burkhalter, Fort Jackson. Time: 21.8.

440-yd. run — Harry Bright, Fort Jackson; Wilfred Bivens, Fort Benning; James Gilhooley, Camp Gordon. Time: 52.2 (new record).

880-yd. run — Ernest Pegram, Fort Bragg; Richard Carson, Fort Benning; Robert Reynolds, Fort Bragg. Time: 2:02. (new record).

One mile run — Truman Medders, Fort Benning; Richard Carson, Fort Campbell; Robert Reynolds, Fort Bragg. Time: 4:38. (new record).

120-yd. high hurdles — Ernest Pegram, Fort Bragg; Richard Carson, Fort Campbell; Robert Reynolds, Fort Bragg. Time: 15.2. (new record).

220-yd. low hurdles — Harry Bright, Fort Jackson; Wilfred Bivens, Fort Benning; Frank Dusmet, Camp Gordon; Ronald Sohle, Fort Bragg. Time: 22.4 (new record).

440-yd. run — Robert Smith, Fort Jackson; Richard Beach, Fort Bragg; Pete Jones, Fort McClellan. Time: 59.1 (new record).

880-yd. run — Richard Carson, Fort Campbell; Truman Medders, Fort Benning; Jack Mundy, Fort McClellan. Time: 2:06.

Two miles run — Richard Carson, Fort Campbell; Truman Medders, Fort Benning; Jack Mundy, Fort McClellan. Time: 10:48.

Five-mile Run — Richard Carson, Fort Campbell; George Bell, Fort Benning; Richard Beach, Fort Bragg; Robert Washburn, Fort Jackson. Time: 26:16 (new record).

FIELD FINALS

Pole Vault — Joe Campbell, Fort Benning; Richard O'Toole, Fort Campbell; Bruce Dunlaker, Fort Jackson, and George Sweeney, Fort Bragg. (Tied third at 11 feet). Height is feet.

Discus Throw — James Cooke, Fort Jackson; William McDougal, Camp Gordon; Larry Goins, Fort Benning. Distance 126 feet, 9½ inches. (new record).

Shot put — James Cooke, Fort Jackson; Walter Jenkins, Fort Benning; William McDougal, Camp Gordon. Distance 41 feet, five inches. (new record).

High Jump — James Cooke, Fort Jackson; Terrel Burton, Fort Bragg, and S. L. Webster, Fort Benning, (tied second at six-foot). Height six feet, five inches. (new record).

Hammer Throw — William Phillips, Fort Benning; Charlie Gussis, Fort Benning; Jim Coker, Fort Jackson. Distance 151 feet, 9½ inches. (new record).

Hop, Step and Jump — Harry Bright, Fort Jackson; George Bell, Fort Benning; Ronald Sohle, Camp Gordon, Ga. 45 feet, 11½ inches. (new record).

Broad Jump — Ronald Sohle, Camp Gordon; George Bell, Fort Benning; Pete Boston, Fort Jackson. 22 feet, 4½ inches. (new record).

Javelin Throw — Larry Goins, Fort Benning; James Mendell, Fort Benning; William Brasellon, Fort Jackson. Distance 218 feet, 6½ inches.

RESULTS OF PRELIMINARY HEATS

100-yd. dash — Gaines, Fort Campbell; Boston, Fort Jackson; Oliver, Fort Campbell; Gilhooley, Camp Rucker. 10.6.

220-yd. dash — Burton, Fort Bragg; Partridge, Camp Gordon; McCurty, Fort Campbell; Sohle, Camp Rucker. 10.8.

100-yd. dash — Fortuna, Fort Benning; Gilhooley, Montgomery, Ala., recruiting; Woods, Fort McClellan; Hammond, Camp Rucker. 10.1.

220-yd. dash — Sutton, Fort Bragg; Dusmet, Camp Gordon; Pistell, Fort Campbell; Comer, Camp Rucker. (Times not allowed).

100-yd. dash — Gaines, Fort Campbell; Burton, Fort Bragg; Dusmet, Camp Gordon; Glasse, Montgomery, Ala, recruiting. 9.9.

100-yd. dash — Sutton, Fort Bragg; Fortuna, Fort Benning, Eisinger, Camp Gordon; Peter Boston, Fort Jackson. 10.0.

440-yd. dash — Bright, Fort Jackson; Bivens, Fort Benning; Baker, Fort Campbell. Ed Wells, Fort Bragg. 49.5.

880-yd. dash — Doug O'Connor, Fort Jackson; James Gilhooley; Camp Gordon; Campbell. 2:02.3.

One mile run — Don Reid, Fort Butler; Camp Gordon; Fred Butler, Camp Gordon; Ed Shatfield, Fort Campbell; Herb Churchwell, Fort Bragg. 5:06.

220-yd. high hurdles — Medders, Fort Benning; Baynard, Fort Bragg; Reynolds, Fort Bragg. 15.6.

120-yd. high hurdles — Cooke, Fort Jackson; Sipe, Camp Rucker; Allen Osborne, Fort McClellan. 15.7.

220-yd. low hurdles — Mallory, Fort McClellan; Camp Rucker; Pearson, Camp Jackson. 24.7.

220-yd. low hurdles — Richard Carson, Fort Campbell; Truman Medders, Fort Benning; Burton, Fort Bragg. 25.

220-yd. dash — Glasse, Montgomery, Ala., recruiting; McCurty, Fort Campbell; Campbell, Moten, Fort Bragg. 22.3.

440-yd. dash — Bivens, Fort Benning; Sheffield, Fort Campbell; Baynard, Camp Bragg. 54.3.

880-yd. dash — Comer, Camp Rucker; Campbell, Fort Campbell; Sheffield, Fort McCurty, Fort Campbell; Glasse, Montgomery, Ala., recruiting. 2:04.1.

880-yd. dash — Bivens, Fort Benning; Sutton, Fort Bragg; Dusmet, Camp Gordon, Boston, Fort Bragg. 22.6.

Mujica Tops Craven In Augusta Fight

Larry Mujica, 138 - pounder from Airborne Battalion of First Student Regiment, finished strong with a solid body attack to decision Johnny Cravens, Florida welter, in a 10 - rounder at Augusta, Ga., last Wednesday night.

Craven started strong against Mujica, but Larrupin' Larry came back with both hands in later rounds. He dumped Craven in the ninth. One judge and the referee favored Mujica, but the second judge called it a draw.

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TRAILWAYS THRU-LINERS

Bradford May Go To Olympic Trial

Jim Bradford, who was willing to give up a chance to participate in this summer's Olympic Games if it meant breaking up his officer candidate training, may go to Helsinki anyway and still wind up with his gold bars.

Ranked the world's second best heavyweight weight lifter, the six-foot, 235-pound Washington, D. C., music student, probably will be flown to the U. S. Olympic lifting tryouts in New York City June 26-29.

This was revealed this week by Maj. Gene Myers, post sports officer, who said such arrangements are being made by the Department of Army.

The tryout dates fall on a Saturday and Sunday which means Bradford could prove his stuff one way or the other without interrupting his training with the 3rd O. C. Company.

If Bradford makes the squad—and off past performance it seems a certainty that he would—he then would be flown with the other six team members to Finland for the weightlifting championships July 25-27 in Helsinki's Messuhaill II.

The 23-year old Bradford was selected as an alternate for the 1948 U. S. Olympic team, but was dropped with several others at the last minute because of a lack of funds to send a full squad.

He placed second to American Johnny Davis, who has been having some hard luck lately, in the international championships last year in Milan, Italy. He hoisted a total of 941 pounds, just 10 pounds shy of Davis' mark.

Maj. Myers is now making arrangements to get proper training equipment for Bradford.

"I've only had 200 pounds to work with in the little company gym we have here," said Brad fond in his usual shy voice. "I'm surprised, myself, however, at how good a condition I'm in. With the right equipment to work with I think I could be ready for the trials in June."

A graduate of DC's Armstrong Tech High and Washington Junior College of Music, the bashful baritone has consistently come up with over 300 pounds in the two-hand press, two-hand snatch and the two-hand clean and jerk—the Olympic events.

Those weights would seem almost a certainty to guarantee him a spot on the U. S. team.

Bradford won the North American heavyweight title in 1948 and set a press record of 292 pounds. He won the national junior heavyweight champion in 1950 with a total of 950 pounds and that same year placed third in the senior nationals at Philadelphia.

For Wholesome Fun
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Jenkins - Rafferty Win Golf Match At Country Club

Tommie Jenkins and Art Rafferty were carried to 20 holes in defeating Irene Curtis and Hy Rabinowitz in a mixed Scotch foursome tourney at Fort Benning Country Club Sunday.

They were tied with 69's for the regular 18 and halved the 19th before gaining the decision.

Jeanne Nelson and Gene Smith had low gross of 83 with a 30-stroke handicap, while Toni Kemp and Jack Jordan posted a 61 with a 21 handicap.

In ladies match play against par, Tommie Jenkins won the 18-hold competition with Eva Ulrich topping the nine-holers. Mary Frye and Olga McAlister were second in the two divisions respectively.

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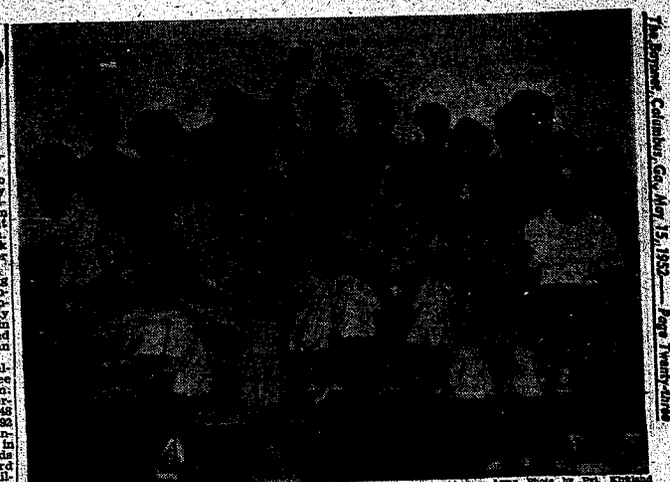

Army Photo by Sgt. Kirkland

NOT HOPALONG CASSIDY . . But still a big favorite with youngsters around Fort Benning this summer is M-Sgt. Raymond Tousignant (above, waving) who is president of the Doughboy Little League which provides baseball action for eight to 12-year olds. The kid diamond stars, with big league equipment scaled down to their size, play at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Main Post softball field on Ingersoll st.

Mrs. Kampe Wins Women's Singles In Mess Tourney

Peggy Kampe defeated Sue Leonard, 6-1, 6-0, last Sunday to win the 1952 Officers Mess Spring tennis tournament women's single championship.

Mrs. Kampe had defeated Betty King, 6-3, 6-4, in the semi-finals, while Mrs. Leonard won her semifinal match by downing Ruth Ann Stanley, 6-0, 6-1.

Three other championships also were decided in the final day's action. Lt. Lonnie Jordan won the men's singles title two weeks ago.

Jordan teamed with Maj. Don Yoder to defeat Capt. Jim Burnett and Capt. Warren Drake, 8-6, 6-4, in a good match for the men's doubles title. They had previously trimmed Lt. Col. Jack Butler and Capt. Tom Toon, 6-2, 6-4.

Other Titles

Burnett-Drake won their semi-final by nipping Capt. DeWitt Smith-Maj. Leroy Stanley, 8-6, 2-6, 9-7.

In the men's consolation singles, Maj. Fred Knudsen defeated Maj. Bob McBride, 6-2, 6-1, for the title. Knudsen had beaten Sam King, 6-3, 6-1, and McBride downed Lt. Col. Tim Inglis, 6-4, 7-5, in semifinals.

Maj. and Mrs. Leroy Stanley outstroked Capt. and Mrs. Sam King, 6-3, 6-4, for the husband-and-wife doubles championship. The winning pair downed Capt. and Mrs. Duquemin, 6-1, 6-1, in semis.

Mujica Seeks Revenge From Luciano Here

Sonny Luciano, veteran New Jersey welter who holds one of only two decisions here over Fort Benning's Larry Mujica, will meet the First Student Regiment battler in a 10-round rematch Tuesday night at the downtown Columbus Arena.

Luciano took a close, but clean verdict from Larrupin' Larry several months ago.

Since then Luciano has been having some tough breaks campaigning in Florida, but he still packs a lot of experience and savvy for Mujica.

Mujica will be seeking his 14th victory since taking to the pro trail from Fort Benning. He has registered seven kayoes and his only other local loss was to the veteran Chuck Taylor.

Both boys usually give a bell-to-bell accounting. Larrx works with other fighters on post constantly. Luciano plays in Georgia by going to Atlanta for action nearly every week.

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Hq. Sets Pace In Brigade Golf Tourney

BY GEORGE LITTLE

Brigade Headquarters team took low net honors with a 70 in the third week of action in the First Student Brigade Spring Handicap golf tournament. The First Officer Candidate team was runner-up with a 72.4.

Col. Gines Perez of the still undefeated Brigade squad was awarded two game balls as a prize for his 67 low net of the week. He also received a third ball for being low man on his team. Lt. Col. Samuel Cromwell, also of the Brigade team, was runner-up with a 68.

OTHER SCORES

Other low individual net scores in last week's play were Lt. Henry Traywick, 69; Lt. Col. Willis Adams, 70; Capt. James C. Billings, Maj. John Henion and Sgt. Lee Brinkley, 71; Pvt. Paul Bumiaen, and Lt. Warren Osbourn, 72.

Team match winners last week were Brigade Headquarters over First Officer Candidate, and First Student Regiment over Second Student Regiment.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brigade Headquarters	3	0	1.000
First Officer Candidate Regt.	2	1	.666
First Student Regiment	1	2	.333
Second Student Regiment	0	3	.000



FUTURE STARS . . . Two of the brightest young tennis prospects on post are Bill Grieves, 15, (left), son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Grieves, and Ozzie Daly, 11, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Daly. They're being developed by Chuck Evert, Officers Mess pro who holds weekly free net clinics at 4:30 p.m. Thursday for post youngster 16 and under. (U. S. Army Photo.)

ASU Softball Loop Swings Into Action

The ASU Provisional Group softball league was scheduled to go into action this week.

Fifteen teams divided into two section will follow a double round - robin schedule with the winner from each section meeting for the title.

Headquarters and Headquarters Det., Section One, will be coached by Tom Bubanich. Players include Bobby Herlovich, Charles DeForte, Jesse Springer, Charles Draham, John Scotti, Lou Crato, Meril Faircloth, Roy Smith, Donald Janney, Henry Allen and Leslie Kemp.

Eugene Smith will coach the 148th Transportation Truck Co. team with Joe Toronto as manager.

Second Regiment Company Loaded With Sports Stars

BY E. M. RICH

Star athletes abound in Fort Benning's many units, but Associate Company Officers class 24 of the 102nd Co., Second Student Regiment, seems to have come up with more than its share of talented athletic performers.

There's lanky 2nd Lt. Charles Clustka who lettered in three major sports at U.C.L.A. Clustka was tops in basketball, however, being named to the All-Coast team in 1946. He also was awarded letters in baseball and track. Clustka played on 2nd AR teams in all three sports here.

A former college grid star is 2nd Lt. Fred R. Beaver. He won four letters for his football work with North Carolina State's Wolfpack. He was named to the all-state team in his prep days at Asheville, N. C. high.

Second Lt. Charles Shoemaker was on the varsity baseball team at the University of Georgia and also played one season of Class D pro ball with Leesburg of the Florida State League.

SERVICE STAR

First Lt. Wiastok Bowling won monograms in basketball and football at the University of Mississippi.

An ex-service cage ace is 2nd Lt. Donald Kinkle, Kinkle played on the talented Ft. Jackson team for three years. The Jackson machine snared the Third Army crown two years in a row. He also played in the All-Army tournament in which his team finished third. Kinkle was with the Jackson team that won the southeastern AAU tourney in Atlanta in 949.

Second Lt. Bruce McGhee was awarded a football letter from the University of Maine.

ALL-STATE

A former all-state basketball center from South Dakota is 2nd Lt. Frank Henderson.

First Lt. Michael Zivath was athletic officer with the Third Armored Division in Ft. Knox, Ky. He coached a regimental boxing team to the division crown. He played football, baseball, and softball with a regimental team.

Second Lt. James Powers played baseball on the First Armored team, winners of the Fourth Army title. Powers was also first string offensive end for the First Armored team which was unbeaten in eight games.

Ellis Keeps Muscles Hard In Airborne Battalion Unit



BILL ELLIS

Cpl. Robert Ellis, of Headquarters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, doesn't let any grass grow under his feet when it comes to athletics.

After assignment to the battalion as a cadreman, Ellis observed the emphasis on physical fitness and came up with the idea of a company gymnasium.

With the cooperation of Capt. Harry Gollman, company commander, the company now has a complete set of weight - lifting equipment, inclines, benches, heavy and light punching bags, a set of springs and several pulley exercisers.

Ellis comes by his physical fitness inclinations naturally. A native Texan, he participated in football, basketball, track, boxing and swimming at San Angelo, Texas, High school, competing against such football stars as Doak Walker and Bobby Layne now with the Detroit Lions. At MacMurray College he won a varsity football letter in his freshman year.

Six feet, three inches tall and weighing 235 pounds, Ellis, at 22, is well proportioned physically. Steve Reeves, former "Mr. America" and "Mr. Universe" was his tutor in body-building for seven years at Bert Goodrich's gym in California.

Ellis has lifted competitively against such well known stars as Malcolm Brenner, Reggie Parks and George Eiferman.

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BENNING BEAUTIES . . . Giving their best for the Doughboys last weekend were (left) Joe Campbell going over at 12 feet for the pole vaulting crown, (top center) sensational Harry Bright forgets his usual trick of looking back at rivals as Wilfred Bivens presses him in the 440-yard dash finish, (lower center) Truman Medders (note bandaged leg) paces 11th Airborne's Dick Carson by inches coming over last barrier in 120-yard high hurdles, and (at right) Larry Goins lets go with record javelin toss of 210 feet, 8 7-8 inches.

'52 Third Army Track Team

Stats and details about members of the 1952 Third Army track and field team:

Cpl. Frank Duarnet, 24, Camp Gordon, Ga. 100 and 220 dashes. 3-A 100-yd. dash champ (9.8). From Berkley, Calif.

Pvt. Wilfred Bivens, 21, Fort Benning, Ga. 220 and 440 dashes. 3-A 220-yd. champ (22.7). Portsmouth, Va., high school star.

Pvt. Harry Bright, Jr., 21, Fort Jackson, S. C. 440 and 880 runs, hop step and jump. 3-A 440-yd. champ (49.3). hop, step and jump champ (47 feet, 9 inches). Brilliant collegiate back ground with Seton Hall of South Orange, N. J. Best Scores: Front in 880 this spring at winning mile relay team. Millrose games and second Washington Star Meet. From Winston-Salem, N. C.

Pfc. James Gilhooley, 24, Camp Gordon, Ga. 440 and 880 runs. Placed 4th in both these events in 3-A meet. From New York City and attended NYU.

Pvt. James Henry, 21, Fort Jackson, S. C. One and five mile runs. 3-A mile champ (4:33.2) From Evanston, Ill., and attended U. of Chicago.

Lt. Robert Smith, 29, Fort Jackson, S. C. One and two mile runs. 3-A two mile champ (10:16.8). Ran for Georgia Tech.

Pfc. Richard Carson, 21, 11th Airborne, Fort Campbell, Ky. 120 and 220 hurdles. 3-A low hurdles champ (24.2). From Huntington Park, Calif., starred with Santa Ana Junior College.

Cpl. Truman Medders, 23, Fort Benning, Ga. 120 and 220 hurdles. 3-A low hurdles champ (15.5). From Clinton, Okla., holds several track records at Panhandle, Okla. A&M College.

Pvt. James Cooke, 23, Fort Jackson, S. C. High jump, discus and shot put. 3-A high jump champ (six feet, five inches), discus champ (140 feet, 8¼ inches), shot put champ (47 feet, one inch). From Peekskill, N. Y. Outstanding track man at Lincoln, Pa. University and rated one of top five decathlon men in the country.

Pvt. Larry Goins, 21, Fort Benning, Ga. Javelin. 3-A javelin champ (210 feet, 8⅞ inches. From Des Moines, Ia., set a Pacific Coast javelin mark with U. of Southern California.

2nd Lt Ronald Sobie, 24, Camp Gordon, Ga. Broad jump and 220 dash. 3-A broad jump champ (23 feet, 4¼ inches). From Chicago, was outstanding broad jumper with U. of Michigan.

Pfc. George Bell, 22, Fort Benning, Ga. Broad jump. 3-A runner-up to Sobie. From Gary, Ind., played football with U. of Indiana.

Pfc. Joe Campbell, 21, Fort Benning, Ga. Pole vault. 3-A pole vault champ (12 feet). From Columbus, O., starred in freshman year with Ohio State U. track team.

Pfc. Oliver Gaines, 20, 11th Airborne, Fort Campbell, Ky. 100 and 220 dashes. From Richmond, Va., this is his first season of competition.

Pvt. Douglas O'Connor, 20, Fort Jackson, S. C. 440 and 880 runs. From Boston, Mass., was outstanding at Harvard University, setting freshman 880 record in Yale Bowl. National 440 prep champ in 1950.

Cpl. Tirrel Burton, 22, Fort Bragg, N. C. High jump, 100-yd. dash and 220 hurdles. From Oxford, O., sixth in National AAU low hurdles 1950, set previous 3-A high jump mark (6 feet, one inch).

Coach—2nd Lt. Cecil Dickerson, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Manager—Sgt. Robert Comer, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Trainer—Sgt. Ernest Fegram, Fort Jackson, S. C.

2-A Track Test Featured By Dreutzler Win

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — With Fort Lee's famous miler Lt. Warren Dreutzler gaining most of the attention, 18 men won berths on the 2d Army track and field team here last week-end.

Dreutzler won two events the 1500 meters and 800 meters — and placed second in another — the 400 meters.

All 25 thus qualify for the All-Army track and field competition at the University of California May 30-31. All-Army winners go on to the Inter-Service meet at San Diego, June 7-8, and then to the National Invitational (Olympic finals) in Los Angeles, June 27-28.

The 2d Army champs will remain here to work out until time to depart for the West Coast.

The winners and times:

[illegible] — Pvt. Joseph L. Beyer, [illegible]

POLE VAULT — Pvt. H. Paul D. Schey, [illegible]

[illegible] — Pvt. Robert M. [illegible]

[illegible] — Pvt. Virgil H. Sayers, Kolaby, [illegible]

[illegible] — Pvt. Raymond H. [illegible]

[illegible] — Pvt. Charles W. [illegible]

[illegible] — Pvt. Billy [illegible]

[illegible] — Pvt. Charles W. [illegible]

[illegible] — Pvt. Ted [illegible]

[illegible] — Pvt. Charles W. [illegible]

[illegible] — Pvt. Ted [illegible]

[illegible] — Pvt. Charles W. [illegible]

[illegible] — Pvt. Ted [illegible]

Giant-Owned Hurler Here, But No Pitch

Ted Heltschmidt is a pretty good looking young pitcher, but Fort Benning fans won't get a chance to see the six-foot, two inch, 190-pound righthander in action.

Ted, under contract to the New York Giants, is currently working for his 90 hours with the 32d Officer Candidate Company, and the future second looies have no time off for diamond capers.

Heltschmidt figures he'll get another mound chance after his service, however.

He played one season with the University of Michigan, where he was majoring in engineering and business administration. He began his pro career in 1949 with Trenton, N. J., in the class B Inter-State League, where he won 10 games.

His biggest baseball thrill occurred at Waterloo — a homer, hit to win a game, off game pitcher Jim Konstanty.

Ted was with Sioux City, Ia., in the class A Western League in 1950. He trained with the Giants at Phoenix, Ariz., in 1949 against Yankee foe a homer by Cleveland's Larry Doby is his most memorable spring sight.

Dix Officer Acted As Track Starter

Maj. A. J. Conte, Special Services officer at Fort Dix, N. J., on training duty here, served as starter for last week's Third Army Track and Field Meet at Doughboy Stadium.

Other officials included Maj. Gene Myers, referee, Sfc. B 111 DeLong, clerk of course, Lt. Richard Crowson, head finish judge, Maj. Dudley Stokes, head timer, Maj. Jack Faubion, head field judge, Sgt. Phil Derbyshire, scorer, and Sfc. Elice Ferguson, marshal.

NO HUGGING

The second rule of the Marquis of Queensbury boxing rules, drafted in 1865, stated "No wrestling or hugging allowed."

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Brigade Hq, OC Tied for Lead In Golf Tourney

Maj. John Henkin's Brigade Headquarters team and the First O.C. Regiment squad, captained by Lt. Charles Baldwin, remained tied for first place with 2-0 records as the third week of the First Student Brigade spring handicap golf tourney got under way.

Trailing are First and Second Student Regiments with two losses each.

In last week's play, Brigade Headquarters copped low team net honors with a 71.

First O.C. was runnerup with a 72.6.

Lt. Herman Edwards, of First S.R., was awarded two game balls as a prize for his of low net of the week. Lt. Col. Samuel Cromwell, of Brigade Headquarters, and Lt. James Billings, of First O.C., were tied for runner-up honors with a 68.

Other low net scores in last week's play were Lt. Henry Traywick, 69, Maj. Henion, Lt. Robert Osier, Pvt. Paul Buman and Maj. Elmer Baker, 70, and Col. Gines Perez, 72.

Team match winners last week were Brigade Headquarters over First Student Regiment, and First O.C. over Second Student Regiment.

Recreation Chief Lauds Track Meet

"This is one of the best organized and one of the keenest contested services meets I've ever seen," praised Lt. Col. Russell C. Cabot, chief of the recreation division, Third Army Special Services, Saturday at the 3-A cinder championships at Doughboy Stadium.

"I saw a lot of track in the Sixth Army area and in the Far East, but the squads here today top them all for balance and depth," continued Cabot. "I know we'll do well on the west coast in the Army meet."

The 3-A recreation chief spent Friday and Saturday afternoons on the infield at Doughboy Stadium.

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U. S. Army Photo

LINKS ACE . . . One of the best young shotmakers on the post is Paul Buman, (above), of First Student Regiment. He won the Indiana State amateur tourney in 1948 after graduating from Notre Dame. Buman plans to join the pro ranks after his discharge.

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SERVICE SPORTS

Augusta, Ga. (AFPS) — A-2C Alfred Mengert, USAF, stationed at Great Falls AFB, Mont., established himself as one of the top amateur golfers in the Armed Forces when he placed fifth among the play - no - pay swingers in the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga. A former Walker Cup alternate, the 22-year-old was the only Service golfer invited to the competition. He shot rounds of 74, 77, 78 and 76 for a 305-stroke total. His score ranked him 25th in a field of 62 amateurs and professionals. Sam Snead won the tournament with a low score of 286.

Indiantown Gap, Pa. (AFPS) — Col. Fay R. Dyer, 52-year-old, from Boston, Mass., is a strong prospect for the U. S. fencing team in this year's Olympics at Helsinki, Finland. With the saber, which he considers his "best weapon," Cpl. Dyer just missed an Olympic berth, but he came back strong in the New York City tryouts in the spee competition to secure a place on the team. He survived eight matches, in most of which he was considered the underdog, to gain an invitation to the June National Olympic trials.

Austin Tex. (AFPS)—Ronald Haynes, USN Olympics representative and former San Jose State star, pushed to the favorite's spot in the coming Olympic trials following his victory in the 5,000 - meter run in the Texas Relays here. Haynes bucked a stiff north wind to win in 15:24 minutes, the season's second best time. Bob Kelley of Chicago's Loyola bested that time by three-tenths of a second.

Ft. Monmouth, N.J. (AFPS)—Eleven major commands will send representatives to the All-Army Boxing Tournament here May 27-31. Winners in 10 divisions will represent the Army at the Kansas City, Mo., tournament to decide who goes to the Olympic Games with the U.S team. That tournament is scheduled for June 16-18.

Ames, Iowa — LT John Fletcher, UNS, won one of eight team berths on the U.S. Olympic wrestling squad in competition here. Two other servicemen were named alternates to the 16-man squad. An alternate himself in 1948, Lt. Fletcher won his 1952 place as champion of the 147 1-2-pound class. Jack Blubaugh, USAF, was named alternate in the 125 1-2-pound class and Shuford Swift, USN, earned the same classification in the 191-pound group.

Philadelphia, Pa. — Lockbourne AFB, Ohio led Service squads in the 58th Penn Relays. Paced by S-Sgt. Mal Whitfield, 1948 Olympics 800 - meter champ they won the Class B mile, two - mile and 60 - yard shuttle hurdle relay championships and finished fourth in the half - mile relay. Lt. Otis Chandler, USAF, upset the field in the shot put, and won with a toss of 52' 11". . . LT Sam Felton, USN, established a new meet record in the 16-pound hammer throw, representing the Navy Olympics squad, he flipped the weight 183' 2 3-8" to better the standard by more than seven feet. . . Bill Miller of the Navy Olympic team and Marine Sgt. Jim Gilchrist each won an event. Miller flung the javelin 216' 1 1-4" for his first place and Sgt. Gilchrist high jumped 6' 4" to lead the field.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1—The "Cresta Run" is a (a) cycling event, (b) auto race or (c) toboggan slide?

2—What are boxing's two oldest weight divisions.

3—Who is Fannie Blankers-Koen?

4—Babe Ruth was the most prolific home run hitter, slamming 714 of them. He swung from the left side. Who was the top man for righthanders?

5—Identify the college football teams that answer to these nicknames: (a) Spartans, (b) Black Knights, (c) Terrapins, (d) Razorbacks, (e) Vandals.

ANSWERS

1—Famous toboggan and bobsled slide at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

2 — Heavyweight and lightweight.

3—Netherlands housewife who holds world records in the 220-yd. and 100-meter dashes.

4—Jimmy Foxx, with 534 career home runs.

5—(a) Michigan State, (b) West Point, (c) Maryland, (d) Arkansas, (e) Idaho.

WARMING THE BENCH

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Baseball's wanddrer has returned to his favorite haunts — the major leagues — after a three-year absence. Louis N. (Bobo) Newsom, who has pitched for every American League club except Chicago and Cleveland, and has been a Cub, Giant and a Brooklyn Dodger twice in a 24-year career, returned to Washington for a fifth term this spring. In a spring exhibition game the 42-year-old hurler outpitched an opponent born six years after Bobo had made his major league debut (1929) in three innings without allowing a hit . . . Newsom fought with every manager under whom he played. His antics on and off the field inspired sportswriters but club owners wouldn't take his wisecracking. Always speaking of himself in the third person, he promised teammates that Bobo would save the day. He often did. Only Bobby Feller ranks with Newsom as an active pitcher with more tan 200 wins to his credit. In 1934, Bobo pitched nine hitless innings before allowing one in the 10th. From time 1933 to 1941 he won 61 games.

For Detroit in 1940 his 21-5 record helped the Tigers to a pennant. In the World Series he pitched three complete games, the final after his father had died, the night before . . . Nobody expects the Senators to do much this season, but Old Bobo will be there to add color, fight and spirit to their efforts.

Splinters from the Bench: Johnny Mize says he'll retire from baseball after this season at the age of 40 . . . Bill Veeck's showmanship has already paid off for the St. Louis Browns. In their first five home games they drew as many fans as had seen half the home games in 1951 . . . Army Lt. Warren Dreutzler's mile victory over Don Gehrmann last winter in 4:09.2 gives the Services a strong contender for Olympics consideration. Dreutzler has been out of competition and training many months before he competed in the Millrose Games. Five weeks after his first race he did the mile in the season's best time.



WEEK OF
MAY 17—23

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Morning

8:30—Early Bird Hour
8:00—Breakfast with Burgess
8:35—Standard Oil Reporter
9:00—Breakfast with Burgess
9:15—John Conte—A
9:30—Carl Smith—M
9:45—Eddy Arnold
10:00—Homeland Harmony Quartet
10:15—News—Phil Kriegler
10:30—Martin Agronsky—A
10:45—Top O' Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Breakfast Club—A
11:30—My True Story—A
11:45—Whispering Streets—A
12:00—Arabia the Storm—A
12:15—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
12:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane—A
12:35—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:35—Red Foley Show
2:00—Chris Foster—M
2:30—Break the Bank—A
3:00—Beat the Number—M
3:30—Fran Warren Sings
3:45—When A Girl Marries—A
4:00—Mary Lee—A
4:15—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:30—Betty Crocker—A
4:45—A Date with Dick
5:00—Hannah Show
5:15—Dixie Jubilee
5:30—Standard Oil Reporter
5:45—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
6:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon. & Wed.)
6:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
(Tues. & Thurs.)
6:30—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Lowell Thomas—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Edward Tomlin—M
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Dugout Diggings

Monday Night

7:15—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
(News follows Baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Baukhage Talking—M
11:15—Dorothy Fuldheim—A
11:30—War Front-Home Front—M

Tuesday Night

7:00—(AM Only)—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:00—(FM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Fred Fiedler—A
8:30—(AM Only) Meet Corliss Archer
9:00—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting of the Air
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows Baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Baukhage Talking—M
11:15—Dorothy Fuldheim—A
11:30—Time For Defense—A

Wednesday Night

7:00—(AM Only) Robert Hurleigh—M
7:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Mystery Theater—A
8:30—(AM Only) The Big Picture—A
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows Baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Baukhage Talking—M
11:15—Newsweek—M
11:30—Counter-A

Thursday Night

7:00—(AM Only)—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:00—(FM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Gang Busters—A
8:30—(AM Only)—Public Attorney—A
9:00—(AM Only)—Counterspy—A
9:30—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows Baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Baukhage Talking—M
11:15—Newsweek—M
11:30—Sports Review—M

Friday Night

7:55—(AM Only)—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(FM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—(AM Only) This Is Your FBI
9:00—(AM Only) Ozzie & Harriet
9:30—(AM Only) Mr. District Atty.—A
9:55—(AM Only) News Roundup—A
10:00—(AM Only) Boxing Bouts—A
(Cardinal Baseball on AM After Sporting Boxing. Then News, and music until 11:00)
11:00—Baukhage Talking—M
11:15—Adventure in Your Heritage
11:30—Air Force Review—M

Saturday Night

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—Dance Music
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

8:30—Early Bird Hour
8:00—Breakfast with Burgess
8:30—Breakfast with Burgess
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:15—Antique Record Shop
8:30—News
8:35—To School Today—A
8:30—Space Patrol—A
9:00—Your Happy Beautiful—M
9:15—Melody Time
9:30—News—M
9:30—You and Your Security
9:45—News—Phil Kriegler
Saturday Matinees
12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—A & M Clubhouse
2:00—Major League Baseball—M
(Yankees vs. Tigers)
(A & M Clubhouse Follows Game to 5:15)
5:45—PeeWee Reese—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Makers Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Dugout Diggings
8:00—Cecil Brown
8:00—Cardinal Baseball
(News follows Baseball; then music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:15—Profile for Defense
11:30—Twenty Questions—M

Sunday Morning

8:00—News
8:05—Church Bulletin Board
8:15—Red Nichols Show
8:30—Old New Orleans
9:15—Here's Jane Christy
9:30—Faith in Action
9:45—Old Fashioned Revival Hour—A
10:30—Lutheran Hour—M
11:00—Texas Valley Quartet
11:30—Al Sharp
12:00—Radio Bible Class—M
12:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
1:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:30—Ft. Benning Future Page
1:00—Lowell Mellett
1:30—Piano Playhouse
2:00—Orchestra of Music
2:30—Wayne King Serenade
3:00—Cardinal Baseball
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told

Sunday Evening

6:00—To Be Announced
6:15—Paula Stone of M. Bell—M
6:30—Cecil Brown—M
6:45—News Of Europe—A
7:00—Jack Smith—A
7:15—Frank Dorrell's Mysteries—M
7:30—Voice of Firestone—M
8:30—Ford Theater—A
9:00—Theater of Romance—A
9:30—Crime Fighters—A
10:00—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—A
10:30—Mr. Motorcycle—A
11:00—News—Phil Kriegler
11:15—Sunday Serenade
11:30—Sign Off

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NAME BAND . . . Art Mooney and his new orchestra will appear at the Main Theatre, Fort Benning, Georgia on Thursday, 22 May 1952. Time of show will be 7:00 p.m. Admission to the show will be 40 cents.

Playful Airplane Throws Airman, Then Grabs Him

TOKYO, Japan (AFPS) — A radar unit in a mountainous area where rough air and tricky currents set the big transport swerving and pitching violently . . . Capt. Seals, who is attached to the Combat Cargo Command was standing in the open door of the C-46 assisting the crew in preparing to drop 300-pound cargo packs when a twisting maneuver threw him out of the plane.

"I found myself in midair. I was wearing a parachute and tried to push and kick myself away from the plane to keep from being slammed against it," the captain said.

The transport then swerved in the rough air current and scooped Capt. Seals back in through the side door out of which he had been flung—and sent him sprawling on the floor. The plane hit another pocket of turbulent air and this time Capt. Sears was thrown to the ceiling. As he came down a cluster of ferrycans hit his foot, breaking it.

A Mad Marauder Is 'Mr. Mildew'

BY PFC WARREN ADLER
AFPS Washington Correspondent

If you haven't met Mr. Mildew yet you might as well know what he's like. He's a mean, destructive, crotchety, old soul who ought to be locked in stir for the rest of his days.

He'll latch on to almost anything like a parasite. Nothing is safe when he's around—neither food, fabrics, canvas, leather, rubber, paper nor practically anything else.

Some people simply call him mold, but he has a variety of disguises. Sometimes he wears green, brown, black or maybe gray. As a matter of fact, any time you see a discoloring patch on your equipment you'll know he's beginning his deadly work.

If he gets his hands on leather, wipe his mark off quickly and dry. If he's on clothing, brush or wash him off. Make sure that all the soap is rinsed out, then dry well.

Mr. Mildew's worst enemy is plain old sunshine. If the sun's out, air clothes, bedding and equipment. Don't put them away damp. Mildew will do. This consists of a packing crate with a bulb inside and holes drilled on top.

If he creeps into stored supplies spread them out until dry and then brush him off. Don't put the infected supplies close to the clean ones. He's pretty cagy and may contaminate them.

Mr. Mildew likes dampness and darkness. If you keep your equipment dry, cleaned, well-brushed and properly aired he'll keep away. Keep equipment off the ground and never store it while its damp, muddy or dirty. He also likes perspiration and grease, so the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry.

AT LEADERS SCHOOL

Pfcs. E. R. McConeky and P. H. Carson, Companies E and H, 30th Infantry, are attending Leadership School at Fort Jackson, S. C.

NEW COMMO OFFICER

Second Lt. T. L. Brewer has succeeded 1st Lt. H. J. McNichols Jr., as communications officer for the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry.

NEW BATTALION ADJUTANT

Capt. J. L. Kennedy has been named adjutant of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

EM ASSIGNED

Cpl. W. T. Hersey, Pfc. J. T. Dozier and Pvt. S. R. McGallard have been assigned to the 27th AAA Battery, 30th Infantry.

508th Men Get Citizenship In Texas Town

Brownwood, a lively Texas city of some 7,000 Texans, has commended the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and cited each and every officer and enlisted man as "honorary citizens of the City of Brownwood."

The 508th went into bivouac on two occasions, March 26-27 and April 11-13, in Brownwood, locating at old Camp Bowie to and from Exercise Long Horn, the Texas war games which saw 3146 Red Devil troopers parachute down on Texas.

Duly adopted and passed by the City Council, Brownwood's City Manager, Jack Broad, sent the resolution to Col. Joe S. Lawrie, 506th commander. It reads in part:

WHEREAS Brownwood has been honored by the presence . . . officers and men of the 508th Team . . .

. . . Members of this unit have shown a spirit of friendliness, cooperation and appreciation . . .

. . . Consideration of high qualities of citizenship displayed by men of the 508th which made for a mutual understanding between the military and civilian populations, we hereby designate and proclaim to the world that the officers and men of the 508th are HONORARY CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF BROWNWOOD, TEXAS . . . (they) hereby commended for (their) behavior and performance of obligations . . .

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51 Plymouth 4-Door Crosbrook, R&H, Like New $1750
50 Pontiac Catalina, Fully Equipped, 1 Owner Car, Low Mileage $1995
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College

(Continued from Page 1)

here, it size permits, Mr. Houser added.

Toward Degree

Any of the courses he explained, can be applied toward a degree at the University of Georgia or can be transferred to other colleges.

Basic courses such as history, English, sociology and mathematics will be offered here in first quarter. Each student may take one or two courses.

In addition, Mr. Houser said, a conference will be held with military personnel now attending the Columbus center to determine what classes they would like taught at Fort Benning.

Final plans for the Fort Benning Branch were approved by Third Army officials and E. A. Lowe, director of the university's Division of General Extension, and his assistant in charge of centers, W. R. Alexander.

Mr. Houser and Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, worked out arrangements locally.

Mr. Houser also praised Col. W. B. Yeager, G-3 of The Infantry Center, and Capt. Robert Stage, troop information and education officer, for their part in completing the plans.

K-Vet

(Continued from Page 1)

old-age and survivors insurance credits, unemployment insurance coverage, and employment assistance.

Teague said the legislation should be limited pending completion of investigations still underway by his group and other committees.

Under both bills, a veteran would be entitled to one and one-half days of training for every day of service, with a 36-month ceiling.

An education or training allowance would be paid directly to the veteran, from which he would have to pay for his own tuition, books and supplies, retaining the rest for subsistence.

Pioneer Troopers Will Participate In Demonstration

Three of the Army's first paratroopers will participate in airborne demonstrations here today celebrating the 10th birthday of The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

The pioneer jumpers, formerly members of the original airborne Test Platoon which made the first official Army parachute jump here Aug. 16, 1940, are CWO Loyd McCullough of Columbus, Ga., M-Sgt. William N. King of Nashville, Tenn., and M-Sgt. Louie D. Davis of Lawrenceville, Ga.

McCullough, who has made 200 jumps, is assistant parachute maintenance officer for the Airborne Department. Sergeant King, with 262 jumps, is assigned to the department's supply section. Sergeant Davis is chief of the Tower Training group. He has made 260 jumps.

The demonstrations, to which the public is invited, will begin at 3 p.m. in the ground and tower training area, where visitors will get an opportunity to ride down the 250-foot jump tower in the "buddy seat."

Highlight of the afternoon's show will be a jumpmaster jump and heavy equipment drop at Lawson Air Force Base here, where aircraft used in airborne maneuvers will be on display.

Five End Service In Truck Company

The last five of the original members of the 148th Transportation Truck Company, was relived from duty this week.

The quintet included Sgt. Richard N. Feiber, Cpl. William J. Straucher, Cpl. George D. Simmons, Cpl. Lawrence J. Strikes, and Cpl. Benjamin F. Mata.

The 148th, a National Guard Unit from New York, arrived at Fort Benning with a complement of 68 enlisted men and five officers who have all been transferred within post or sent to duty with the Far East command. The unit is presently manned with Regular Army and US Personnel.

The unit recently returned from Exercise Longhorn with [illegible] ratings for it's performance [illegible] supporting troops, both [illegible] armies.



QUEEN . . . There are nine good reasons for this picture of Claudette Thornton — nine different service units have named her their pin-up queen.

President

(Continued from Page 1)

tary of Defense and the Secretaries of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force to arrange for the military observance of that day and to cooperate with civil authorities in suitable commemorative ceremonies.

"I also invite the Governors of the states, territories, and possessions of the United States to arrange for the celebrations designed to honor the members of the armed forces on the designated day; and I request all our citizens to display the flag of the United States on that day as a token of our gratitude to the men and women of the military services.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

"DONE at the city of Washington this 19th day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-sixth."

HARRY S. TRUMAN

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Col. Richard L. R. Smith, mail clerk of Seventh Company, First Student Regiment, is attending the Special Services course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

ON FECOM ORDERS

Thirtieth Infantry personnel who are currently on orders to FECOM include Pfc. R. L. Davis, Company C; M-Sgt. W. E. Warner and Sfc. J. A. Vogel, Company D.

Soldier Show

(Continued from Page 1)

timer in the business, will keep things jumping as master of ceremonies. Pfc. Lou Geisler will take on swoon - song chores, and Pvt. Leroy Howard will entertain with tap dancing routines.

Sgt. Joe Robertson and His Wagonmasters will supply hillbilly numbers and other novelty acts. Johnny Ramon and Jackie Ray have love song assignments.

Miss Florine Smith will appear with Jo Jo Cox and the Rythm Aces in a Harlem scene, and other action - filled skits will be on tap during the production.

The show also will include such numbers as Let Yourself Go, Softly As the Morning Sunrise, Old Black Magic, Laura and Whoopie.

Old performers in the cast include Ray Lavender, Betty Sheppard, Betty Daws, Helen Greenshaw, Ellene Ethredge and Jay Herman. Stage manager will be Sgt. Robert Channon.

TRANSFER

M-Sgt. William C. Camlin, formerly the 1st Sgt. of the 117th Company, Second Student Regiment, has been transferred to the 114th Company as 1st Sgt.

DALLAS
5 Hr. 44 Min.
Delta AIR LINES
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Our Salute to Armed Forces Week
"Unity—Strength—Freedom"
May 11-17, 1952



The BAYONET
L. RAY PATTEN
ADV. MGR.

Fort Benning Receives New Emergency Contact Chart

A new chart with the proper Benning office to contact when an emergency arises, has been put into effect here.

The basis of the new plan was worked out by the Provost Marshal at Fort Jackson, S.C., and forwarded to Third Army. Col. Francis A. Kreidel, former Benning Provost Marshal, sent the outline of the plan to be revised according to need and put into use here.

Col. Richard S. McConnell, Provost Marshall, said that under the new chart many standard operating procedure memorandums have been discarded.

"This chart is easy to follow," he said. "Any man new on the job will have no difficulty at all in case an emergency arises. Each agency has been furnished with a copy, with instructions to have it displayed where it can be reached at all times," Colonel McConnell added.

In the first column is listed possible incidents, and in the following seven are given to detailed instructions for each section as to the exact office and person to contact in case of emergency.

The seven most important telephone numbers are listed prominently at the top of the chart.

"By the use of this plan," Colonel McConnell said, "we will have greater control of all serious incidents, and the proper authorities will be notified and to the scene of the accident in the quickest possible time."

Old Legend Here Claims Army Mule Still Running

The Army legend about Aaron is 30 years old, and it's still as big a tale at it was in 1922.

Fort Benning oldtimers will probably celebrate — but not too noisily — on the anniversary of this story about a mule (that's Aaron) and a military dream to shoot machineguns from the backs of galloping mares.

This is the story as it's recorded in dusty files here:

Certain Cavalry officers recommended to Army researcher the tactic of firing .30 caliber machineguns from the backs of mules.

Aaron, a blue - nosed critter selected by the Army for the test, was equipped with back straps to which the machinegun was attached.

Then, with a volunteer machinegunner atop his back, Aaron was put to a gallop toward a target.

Only 100 yards from the target, the gunner opened fire.

"When the old machinegun started shouting," the records report, "it scared H - - out of Aaron." Old Aaron's reflexes were in top order that day.

Thrown

The machinegunner was thrown so far by Aaron's fright that he landed in the hospital, and the machinegun trigger was bent into firing position.

Aaron just kept raring backward. By the time the last of 250 bullets had been fired from the jammed machinegun atop his back, Aaron had galloped—backwards 276 miles west.

By 1923, Aaron was making his first circumvention of the globe. He was still in reverse clippity-cloppitying up the sides of Fujiyama when the volcanic cone let loose an horrendous eruption of lava. Aaron's west end was sprayed with scorching, molten liquid, which was enough to send the frightened beast scurrying in another direction.

Up to 1939, Aaron had passed Shanghai's Imperial Hotel 17 times, they say.

Officers who observed the test 30 years ago are no longer alive, but Aaron's behavior during first few minutes of the test is basis for disapproval of machine-gun carrying mules.

There's a plan among Army folks these days to mount recoilless rifles atop mules. There's no (pardon the pun) kick that way.

But the real problem on this 30th anniversary of Aaron is where the critter has taken a valuable Army machinegun.

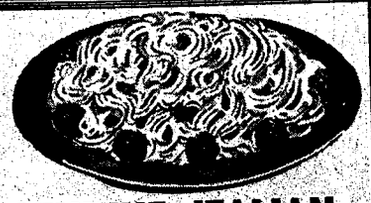
Maj. Lockhart Assigned Battalion Commander

Major Albert E. Lockhart has been named commanding officer of the 1st Battalion 2nd Student Regiment. A veteran of the Korean fighting with the 38th Infantry Regiment, and three years with the occupation forces in Germany, he graduated from OCS at Benning in 1945.

Major Lockhart also graduated from the University of Akron Ohio, in 1941.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Lt. Chester E. Fisher, formerly with the 17th Infantry Regiment, in Korea, has been assigned as executive officer for the 125th Company, Second Student Regiment.



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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE — BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

Radio, TV Jockey Rides New Range

A former radio and television staff announcer and disc jockey is now handling a different type of record as "cloak and dagger" non-commissioned officer of the 43rd Engineer Construction Battalion.

He is Cpl. Carl A. Hancock, 23, who formerly worked for radio station WNBF in Binghamton, N. Y., as a staff announcer. He also had a 55-minute daily disc jockey program.

Inducted into the service in December, 1950, Corporal Hancock took his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. A graduate of the intelligence school at Fort Riley, Kansas, he is now intelligence non-commissioned officer for his battalion.

Two Area Service Unit Men Retire With 51 Yrs.

Two members of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit have been retired from the Army after completing a total of 51 and one-half years service.

The men are M-Sgt. Howard W. Jennings, with 21 years and five months service, and Sfc. Charles E. Evans, with 30 years service.

LIEUTENANT LEAVES

Lt. William T. Stanley has left Headquarters and Headquarters Company Second Student Regiment for an overseas new assignment.

FIRST SERGEANT NAMED

M-Sgt. Frank J. Huff, former first sergeant of Service Company, Second Student Regiment, has been appointed [illegible] Company C, 43rd Engineer Construction Battalion.

RADIO NEWS

PVT. JOHN SILLIMAN, chief of the public information office's radio branch for the past several months, is scheduled to leave Fort Benning soon for an assignment in the Far East. Before entering the Army he was on the staff of radio station WJPA in Washington, Pa.

Bob Reynolds of Columbus will succeed Silliman as acting chief of the radio branch. He was formerly station director of KCIJ in Shreveport, La., and has been affiliated with WWL in New Orleans and WRBL in Columbus.

• • •

ALTHOUGH ARMED FORCES WEEK will officially conclude Saturday, "Fort Benning Feature Page" to be heard Sunday at noon over WGBA will emphasize the place of religion in today's military life. Chaplain (Colonel) Lexington C. Sheffield, post chaplain, will introduce some of his assistants and two Columbus mothers in a round-table discussion of the role the chaplain plays in the life of a soldier.

To be heard on the program with Chaplain Sefield will be Chaplain Robert B. Herndon, assistant chaplain of the Infantry Center, Chaplain David Raab, post Jewish chaplain, and Chaplain Steven W. Kane, senior Catholic Chaplain at Fort Benning.

They will answer questions and solve problems posed for them by Mrs. Charles Kolodkin of Columbus, representing the Jewish mothers, and Mrs. Bruce Renfroe of Columbus, representing both the Protestant and Catholic mothers.

• • •

EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE, and with a parade comes a military band. Warrant Officer William R. Trembath and his men of the 122nd Army Band will appear on "Benning In Review" (WRBL AM-FM Saturday evening 6:15) to maintain the martial music which is a vital part of any Armed Forces Day. The brilliance of the stirring airs played by the band will vividly emphasize the spirit of this year's theme of Armed Forces Week which is "Unity, Strength, and Freedom."

• • •

ALL THREE BENNING Radio Shows, "Benning News Parade, "Benning In Review," and "Fort Benning Feature Page" may be used to publicize any worthwhile activity on the reservation. To inquire about the possibilities of radio publicity, phone the radio branch of the Public Information Office at FB-3212.

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BUY YOUR CAR . . .
Where You See The
Chevrolet O.K. Sign

1941	CHEVROLET	Sedan	$345
1946	CHEVROLET	Sedan	$595
1947	CHEVROLET	Del. Tudor	$795
1946	FORD	Del. 2-Dr.	$695
1946	CHEVROLET	Del. 4-Dr.	$745
1949	FORD	5-Pass. Coupe	$995
1950	FORD	Del. 6 Tudor	$1295
1949	FORD	Tudor	$995
1949	CHEVROLET	Fleetline 2-Dr.	$1095
1950	STUDEBAKER	2-Dr.	$1295
1941	PACKARD	Sedan	$345
1947	OLDSMOBILE	Streamliner, 2-Dr.	$845
1947	FORD	Del. Tudor	$845
1948	CHEVROLET	Aero	$845
1950	CHEVROLET	Del. 2-Dr.	$1295

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Assigned Quarters

Col. James Y. Adams, 507 Baltzell avenue.

Lt. Col. Clayton A. McAdams, 409 Wickersham avenue.

Maj. James A. Patterson, 104 Austin loop.

M-Sgt. Charles M. Hughes, 28 Court avenue.

M-Sgt. Richard B. Gilland, 48 Benning drive.

M-Sgt. Adolph G. Wadman, 956-H Burr street.

Sfc. Kenneth S. Smith, 2617-B Mullins street.

Sfc. Alvin Ray, 56 Benning drive.

T-Sgt. William R. Cain, 23 Barry avenue.

Lt. James T. Jones, 6 Greene hall.

Lt. James M. Pierce, 4 Lewis hall.

M-Sgt. Carl D. Stover, 954-B Carey street.

M-Sgt. Albert F. Atkins, 911 Harris circle.

M-Sgt. Edgar Cotten, 420 Ingersoll.

M-Sgt. Lloyd K. Mays, 45 Court avenue.

Sfc. John E. Godwin, 115 Court avenue.

Sfc. Dewie O. Ferguson, 49 Court avenue.

T-Sgt. Earl Lutes, 120 Fox avenue.

Lt. Simeon M. Smith, Jr., Lewis hall.

M-Sgt. Ralph T. Yeatts, 116 Fox avenue.

Sfc. H. C. Pettyjohy, 40 Fox avenue.

T-Sgt. Carl W. Jones, 2606-C Linskey street.

M-Sgt. Thomas S. Brennan, 957-Carpenter street.

M-Sgt. Alfred R. Wells, 10 Barry avenue.

M-Sgt. Russell J. Zitter, 28 Barry avenue.

M-Sgt. Emmett C. Moseley, 56 Fox avenue.

Sfc. Charles R. Reynolds, 11 Court avenue.

Sfc. Clifford H. Robbins, 15 Winston avenue.

Sfc. Arnold L. Mahnke, 5 Court avenue.

Sfc. Jack L. Lovett, 2625-A Mullins street.

Sfc. Earl D. Adams, 8 Court avenue.

Maj. Robert Winkler, 303-C Stewart avenue.

Sfc. Ernest B. Reneman, 50 Fox avenue.

M-Sgt. Edward E. Stanford, 25 Allison avenue.

Sfc. William Kelley, 43 Clifton avenue.

Maj. Rupert H. Yarbrough, 306-B Stewart avenue.

Lt. Houston M. McMurray, 13 Collins hall.

Sgt. Robert L. Brown, 3016-C Arrowhead road.

M-Sgt. Lawrence Lester, 1399 Pine Grove.

M-Sgt. Jessie L. Hobbs, 954-C Carey street.

M-Sgt. John F. Susso, 959-E Gillespie street.

Sfc. William J. Gilks, 5 Barry avenue.

Sfc. Everett R. Main, 12 Clifton avenue.

Sfc. Walter B. McDade, 34 Clifton avenue.

Maj. Oswald B. Stewart, 109 Sigerioos road.

M-Sgt. John T. Bensted, 46 Benning drive.

Sfc. Harold E. Beauchamp, 40 Barry avenue.

Sfc. James Hightower, 6 Barry street.

Sfc. Dan F. Murphy, 2603-C Linskey street.

Sfc. William L. Sams, 16 Barry avenue.

Sfc. Kenneth E. Whitehead, 6 Winston avenue.

Pvt. Alvin F. Bielsdell, 2617-A Mullins [illegible]

Pvt. [illegible]

Pfc. [illegible]

Ticklers — By George



"First he decided to wait for radio, then he waited for television, now he's waiting for colored TV."



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Golden Bird

Here's the Answer

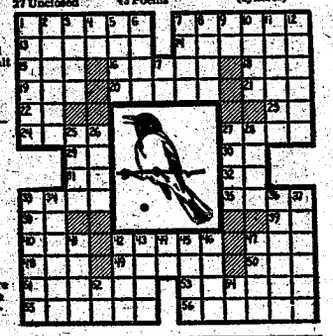


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted feathered friend
7 Its coloring usually is ___ and black
13 Give
14 Waken
15 Ready
16 Titan
18 Greek letter
19 New (comb. form)
20 Obstructions
21 Was seated
22 Georgia (ab.)
23 Tellurium (symbol)
24 Otherwise
27 Above
29 Hypothetical structural unit
30 Parent
31 Mixed type
32 Half an em
33 It builds a hanging ___
35 Close
36 Either
39 Tantalum (symbol)
40 War god
43 Orifices
47 Speck
48 Salt
49 Worship
50 Unit
51 Hire
53 Spat
55 Several varieties are found in the United ___
56 Emphasis

VERTICAL

1 Fruit
2 Revoke
3 Preposition
4 Alleged force
5 Lower limbs
6 Ireland
7 Crew
8 Scrape
9 Behold!
10 Fear
11 Landed property
12 Tidier
17 Rough lava
25 Drinks slowly
26 Revise
27 Unclosed
28 Weather indicator
33 Sounds
34 Wayward
36 Makes amends
37 Judges
41 Seaweed
42 Boy servant
43 Poems
44 Artificial language
45 Units of energy
46 Chair
47 Be fond
52 Near
54 Iridium (symbol)





"I'm Sure We Had That Shot Of You Around Here Somewhere, Lieutenant!"



"He Says 'Who Wants To be Rescued'!"

SOFTBALL OPENS

Play in the First Officer Candidate Regiment softball tournament got under way this week. Action will continue through June 12.

PENTATHLON ENTRY

D. Pettingill, from 623rd QM Air Equipment Repair Co., will enter The Infantry Center 1952 military pentathlon June 10 wearing ASU Provisional Group colors.

AFPS









German Information Service

Sea Attacker

British Navy Jet Fighter

Mfr: Supermarine (Vickers-Armstrong)

Span: 36'11" Length: 37'6"

This low-mid-wing, single-seat jet fighter was originally designed in 1944 based on the piston-engined Spiteful. Its single turbo-jet engine is installed in the round fuselage just forward of the leading edge of the wing, with exhaust in the tail. Original prototype was made to R. A. F. specifications, where it is known simply as the Attacker. Numerous British models are similarly designated when they are developed for the R. A. F. and R. N.; that is, the naval version of the Spitfire is the Seafire, and the Fury becomes the Sea Fury in the Navy. The Sea Attacker has a maximum speed of 590 miles an hour and an average cruising speed of 380 miles an hour. With external drop tanks, its 890-mile normal range is extended to 1,190 miles.

Note: Evenly tapered wings with blunt tips and the stubby fu. and rudder forwardly placed.

Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was long the head of: —NATO —SHAPE —ASCAP —SCAP
2. The Romans who invaded Britain occupied the country for: —300 years —1000 years —20 years —50 years
3. Which of the following is not part of a diesel motor: —water pump —spark plug —piston —fuel line
4. The novel "War and Peace" was written by: —Fielding —Smollett —Tolstoy —Sterne
5. A panacea is: —a tropical fruit —a cure-all —a type of dwelling —an insect
6. Majorca is located off the coast of: —China —India —Argentina —Spain
7. Listed below are four U. S. territories and opposite them, scrambled up, the countries from which we obtained them.
   (A) Alaska —Denmark
   (B) Caroline Islands —Russia
   (C) Guam —Japan
   (D) Virgin Islands —Spain

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-40, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1—SCAP. 2—300 years. 3—spark plug. 4—Tolstoy. 5—a cure-all. 6—Spain. 7—(A) Russia; (B) Japan; (C) Spain; (D) Denmark.

AWARD

The 534th Signal Construction Company of the Area Service Unit was awarded the Best Mess Award for the month of April, by Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, Provisional Group Commander.

ENDS COURSE

Pvt. Bobby White of the 27th Transportation Car Company, Area Service Unit, has completed the Auto-mechanics school sponsored by the Infantry Center here.

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LET OUR STAFF OF TRAINED MECHANICS CHECK YOUR CAR FOR SAFE DRIVING—LONGER LIFE FOR YOUR CAR
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ARMED FORCES WEEK
"UNITY—STRENGTH—FREEDOM"



52 Mercury	Tudor, R&H, Tan, Like New	$2795	50 Olds	4-Door "88", R&H, Hydromatic, Blue	$2095
51 Buick	2-dr., Spec., Standard Dr., R&H, Green	$2185	50 Ford	Tudor Custom, R&H, Blue	$1495
51 Ford	Victoria, R&H, 2-Tone Green	$2145	50 Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1595
51 Pontiac	2-dr., Chieftain, Dlx., R&H, Green	$2195	49 Mercury	4-Door, Heater, Blue	$1295
51 Mercury	Tudor, Monterey, R&H, O-Dr All Leather Interior	$2495	49 Pontiac	Cl. Sedan, Streamliner "8", R&H, Hydra., Grey	$1495
51 Chevrolet	2-dr., S.L., Dlx., Heater Power Glide, Green	$1895	49 Ford	Tudor Custom "8", Heater, Grey	$1195
51 Chevrolet	4-Dr. Styleline Dlxe, Htr., P.G.	$1995	49 Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Green	$1595
51 Pontiac	Convertible Club, Chieftain Deluxe "8", R&H, Hydramatic, Blue	$2695	49 DeSoto	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$1395
51 Ford	Convertible Club Custom "8", R&H, Fordomatic, Grey	$2195	48 Studebaker	Conv. Club Champion, R&H, O'Drive, Blue	$1195
51 Dodge	4-Door Meadowbrook, R&H, Gyromatic, Green	$2095	48 Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1295
51 Plymouth	2-Door Concord, Heater, Black	$1785	47 Hudson	4-Door Commodore "6", Grey	$795
50 Chevrolet	4-Dr. Styleline Dlx., R&H, Green	$1595	47 Mercury	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$995
50 Buick	Super 4-Door, R&H, Dynaflow, Black	$2095	46 Buick	Convertible Club Super, R&H, New Top, Black	$995
50 Studebaker	2-Door Champion Royal Deluxe, Radio, O-D, Grey	$1445	46 DeSoto	2-dr., Custom, R&H, Clean, Blue	$ 995

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Pedigreed Instantaneous Delivery Under Ceiling Prices

USED CARS	Stock No.	Ceiling Price	SALE PRICE
1950 STUDEBAKER Champion Conv.	3508	$1191	$1495
1946 FORD Conv. Coupe	3513	$ 884	$ 595
1942 PACKARD Clipper 2-Dr. Sed.	3516	$ 566	$ 295
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3520	$1964	$1745
1951 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3527	$2444	$2095
1949 PACKARD 2-Dr. Sedan	3552	$1642	$1295
1949 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe	3555	$1570	$1395
1947 CHRYSLER Conv. Coupe	3567	$1277	$ 895
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Stylemaster	3577	$1061	$ 945
1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Dr.	3582	$1590	$1195
1949 MERCURY Station Wagon	3590	$1719	$1195
1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-Dr.	3597	$ 859	$ 745
1948 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	3313	$2083	$1495
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3335	$1964	$1795
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Fleetline	3377	$1186	$1045
1949 PACKARD Club Sedan	3400	$1642	$1495

USED CARS	Stock No.	Ceiling Price	SALE PRICE
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3164	$1964	$1795
1950 MERCURY Town Coupe	3214	$1901	$1695
1949 LINCOLN Cos. Fordor Sed.	3225	$2083	$1795
1950 LINCOLN 6-Pass. Coupe	3261	$2292	$1995
1951 CHEVROLET Convertible	3613	$2276	$1995

YOU DON'T NEED MONEY

All you need is a steady job and a good reputation. We will take your car as first payment, start payments next month. We can give any terms that will come within bounds of reason here or anywhere, and will give some terms that just cannot be secured anywhere, any time, from anyone. If you are the right man, and if we have the right car for you—you can buy it any way that will suit you within Fed. Regulation. EVERY CAR IS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT—YOU BUY HERE IN PERFECT SAFETY.

1949 BUICK 2-Dr. Super	3404	$1767	$1595
1949 FORD Fordor Sedan	3405	$1052	$ 945
1946 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	3415	$ 932	$ 745
1950 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe	3272	$1901	$1695
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-Dr.	3275	$1124	$ 995
1948 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Dr.	3311	$1364	$1295

USED CARS	Stock No.	Ceiling Price	SALE PRICE
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3460	$1964	$1695
1949 MERCURY Station Wagon	3461	$1709	$1495
1948 MERCURY Conv. Coupe	3475	$1210	$1095
1948 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3479	$1143	$ 945
1947 DODGE Club Coupe	3481	$1066	$ 895
1949 FORD Tudor Sedan	3708	$1321	$1250
1947 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan	3491	$1200	$ 995
1948 NASH Ambassador 4-Dr.	3492	$1181	$ 995
1949 LINCOLN Conv. Coupe	3495	$2020	$1795
1948 BUICK Special 2-Door	3499	$1311	$1095
1947 HUDSON 2-Door Sedan	3500	$ 917	$ 795
1947 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3502	$1008	$ 895
1947 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan	3504	$1148	$ 895
1946 LINCOLN Fordor	3452	$ 932	$ 695
1948 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3445	$1143	$ 945
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Fleetmaster	R611	$1104	$ 745
1948 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan	R638	$1387	$ 995

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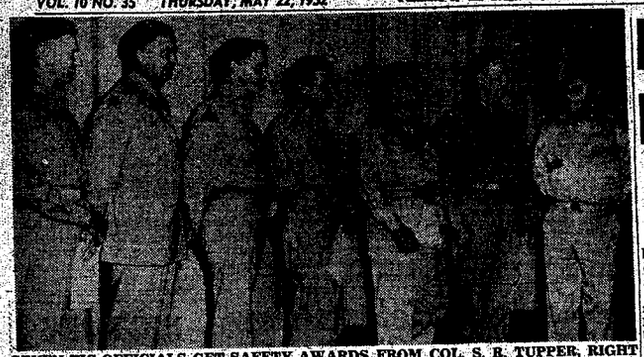
SUNDAY — Fair and cooler. High 80 low 60.

THE BAYONET

Accidents

WEEK ENDING
Traffic, accident 7 422
Hospital admission 13 426
Fatalities 0 16

VOL. 10 NO. 35 THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages



SEVEN TIC OFFICIALS GET SAFETY AWARDS FROM COL. S. R. TUPPER, RIGHT
Left To Right, Maj. W. B. Logan, Lt. Col. M. H. Reynolds, Lt. Col. S. C. Brockman, Lt. Col. L. T. Martin, Col. H. E. Kelly, And Col. C. K. Krams

Fort Benning Plays Host To 300 Traffic Officials

Members of the safety conference held here Tuesday heard Lt. Col. E. S. Burke, deputy director of the Georgia Department of Public Safety, say that one out of every three children born today is fated to be seriously injured or killed in a motor vehicle accident.

More than 300 officials from Georgia, Alabama, Columbus and Fort Benning bus and trucking lines, police departments, and civic organizations were attending the day-long conference.

Proper Attitude

Colonel Burke said safety officials and law enforcement agencies must develop proper attitude among drivers.

Pointing out the human error in driving, Colonel Burke said less than three per cent of accidents in the past year have been due to mechanical failure.

The entire field of community accident problems, techniques of safe driving, traffic regulations, the effects of alcohol or fatigue on driving, were discussed.

Seven safety awards were presented to Fort Benning units during the morning session.

The top award from the Third Army went to Lt. Col. L. T. Martin who represented The Infantry Center Signal section. The award was for no disabling injuries from January, 1951 to January, 1952.

Infantry Center awards went to Col. C. K. Krams, ASU commander for the 27th Car Company which drove 106,859 miles in August and September, 1951 without an accident; Col. H. E. Kelly, Army Field Forces Board No. 3, for greater percentage of improvements in military injury rate; Lt. Col. S. C. Brockman, provisional medication group, percentage of reduction of military personnel

(See TRAFFIC, Page 9)

Thirteenth JCOC Set for June 3

Some 100 business and professional men are expected to arrive here June 3 to attend the three - day Army phase of the 13th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

The group includes manufacturers, bankers, writers and editors representing a majority of the 48 states, Col. Donald McPherson, Infantry Center project officer, announced.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, will welcome the visitors at Lawson Air Force Base, as the 122nd Army Band plays.

The civilians will hear an address later in the day by General Meloy on Infantry Center training methods, followed by a demonstration of Infantry firepower at Hook Range.

An official reception and dinner for the conference members will be held that evening at the Main Officers Mess.

The second day of the conference will include an Infantry-tank team demonstration at Buma Hill, a demonstration of airborne training and techniques by The Infantry School's Airborne Department and the Bat-

(See JCOC, Page 9)

2,500 ROTC Cadets to Arrive Here June 20 for Training

Approximately 2,500 ROTC cadets from four Army areas are scheduled to arrive here June 20-21 for the largest summer encampment ever held in the United States.

The students, representing 67 colleges and universities in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Army areas and Puerto Rico, will be welcomed to The Infantry Center by the commanding general in ceremonies at Doughboy Stadium.

Deputy camp commander will be Col. W. R. Blakely, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama. He will be assisted by Col. E. S. McKee, professor of military science and tactics at Georgia Military Academy near Atlanta, who will be in charge of administration, and Col. C. P. Bender of the University of Mississippi, who will be in charge of training.

One hundred and fifty three professors of military science and tactics and 324 enlisted men from the college ROTC units will form the cadre for the six-week camp in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning.

The college students will have 34 hours of Infantry School instruction, followed by weapons and tactical demonstrations of Infantry School field problems.

A complete athletic program has been planned for the cadets including softball, volleyball, swimming, golf, badminton and many other team sports.

Eighteen cadet bureaus will be set up in the Sand Hill area under

(See ROTC, Page 9)

Operation Begins At Army's First Electronic Range

The Infantry School's new pushbutton range was officially opened Tuesday when Col. S. R. Tupper, acting Infantry Center commander, fired the first shot.

The Army's first completely electronically operated rifle range, it is named in honor of Lt. Albert B. Simpson, who won the Distinguished Service Cross in World War I.

Immediately following the firing of the first shot, officer candidate class No. 30 began the first class in electrically controlled transition firing held here.

Electric Control

The $100,000-plus experiment, built by a New Jersey electronic engineering firm under the auspices of the Weapons Department here, has 36-man-sized targets which rise and fall electrically when a bullet pierces electrified sheets of screen inside the target. Both movements are executed by a small motor.

Lt. Col. John J. Williams of the Weapons Department and project officer for the new range said that the electronically controlled targets will "save manpower, increase range efficiency and put more realism in firing exercises."

Heretofore, at least $130,000 was spent yearly to manually operate the range. Infantry School troops, who formerly were used as manual operators for the targets, will now be able to use

(See RANGE, Page 9)

Dutch Colonel Visits Benning

The Netherlands Army's chief of intelligence and training arrived here last Monday to see U. S. Infantry training methods.

Col. C. J. Volk, who was to be on the post three days, was scheduled to visit the Infantry School's Operations Office and Library and the Airborne, Automotive, Army Extension Courses, Communications and Ranger Departments.

He also was to tour the Army Field Printing Plant and Third Army Food Service School and visited the first Officer Candidate Regiment.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Colonel Volk visited Camp Rucker, Ala. He leaves today for Washington, D. C.

Pay Hike Bill Becomes Law

Increase May Be In May Pay; Married Men Get Most Benefit

President Truman signed into law the military pay bill on Tuesday, giving a straight four per cent salary increase and a 14 per cent hike in quarters and subsistence allowance for married men.

The pay increases will be retroactive to May 1. Both the House and Senate approved the bill unanimously.

The bill is a result of compromise between two bills passed by the House and Senate. The measure adopts six important points as follows:

1 — The base pay of all personnel in the Armed Forces will be increased four per cent.

2 — Allowances for quarters and subsistence of all personnel will be increased by 14 per cent.

3 — The base pay of midshipmen and cadets at the Military, Naval and Coast Guard Academies, and of aviation cadets of all Services will be increased four per cent.

5 — A raise in pay of enlisted rates will be authorized for certain members of the maritime service, which is operated under the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce.

6 — Personnel appointed to the Military and Naval Academies prior to 1912 and 1913 will be permitted credit for military and naval service when they retire.

Of the six points, all are permanent except the quarters allow-

(See PAY BILL, Page 9)

K-Vet Bill Past Committee, To House, Senate

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The K-Vet bill has been unanimously approved by the House Veterans Committee. It must now be passed by the House and Senate.

The measure would provide up to 36 months of free schooling, up to $300 in mustering-out pay and government guaranteed loans on homes, farms and businesses.

The benefits would be available to all men and women in uniform between June 27, 1950, and a date to be set later by either Congress or the President.

Chief benefits are: Education — $110 a month for single veterans and up to $160 to those with dependents. Students would be entitled to one and one-half days of free schooling for each day of service. The maximum would be 36 months, the normal period for a four - year college education. Veterans must pay their own tuition and use whatever is left for living expenses.

Housing — Provisions are the same as those in the WWII bill except that home builders will be required to give veteran buyers a one-year warranty that the house is as represented.

Loans

Loans — The government, as before, will guarantee up to 60 per cent of a four per cent loan on home, farm or business with a maximum guaranty of $7,500.

Mustering - out pay — Men up through the Army rank of captain will get $100 for service of less than 60 days, $200 for more than 60 days and $300 for more than 60 days and overseas duty.

Social security — As before, the government will credit each man in Service with $160 monthly salary for figuring social security benefits.

On the job training —

(See K-VET, Page 9)

Generals End Benning, Fla., Ranger Tour

Four Army generals who attended an Army Commanders Ranger Orientation conference this week, returned to their home stations yesterday. The group visited Fort Benning before leaving for The Infantry School's jungle camp at Eglin Air Force Base last Monday.

Lt. Gen. W. M. Hoge, Fourth Army commander, headed the official group, which included Major Gen. R. B. Woodruff, XV Corps commander, Major Gen. Leo M. Kreber, 37th Infantry Division commander and Brig. Gen. E. W. Ridings, assistant commander of the 31st Infantry Division.

Col. Savier Tupper, First Student Brigade commander, and Col. Harry Grizzard, commanding officer of First Officer Candidate Regiment, welcomed the visitors following an honor guard ceremony at Chapel Field last Monday.

Troops from officer candidate class No. 18, formed the honor guard, and a 15-gun salute was fired by troops from the 41st Field Artillery Battalion.

Music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

The generals spent Monday at The Infantry School's Operations Office and Airborne and Ranger Departments and the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

Graduating OC's Hear Gen. Cook

"The second lieutenant's first duty is to teach his men to survive in combat," Major Gen. (ret.) Gilbert R. Cook told 102 graduating officer candidates last Friday.

"A soldier's welfare is not measured in terms of recreation," General Cook continued. "His welfare is his qualification to do well and survive combat so he can enjoy recreation later."

General Cook said second lieutenants are the instructors of the Army. "A division is only as strong as its teachers—the second lieutenants."

The retired general was principal speaker at graduation ceremonies for Infantry officer candidate class 13A.

He pinned gold second lieutenant's bars on honor graduate Stuart E. Maxin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maxin of 1214 Glass Avenue, Olympia, Wash. Lt. Maxin has been assigned to the 87th Infantry Division, Camp Polk, La.

Col. George E. Bush, deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School, introduced Gen. Cook.

Col. Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction. Major E. M. Shaffer, assistant adjutant general of The Infantry Center, administered the oath of office to the 102 new second lieutenants. Music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

Local Communities Benefit From Army Post Exchanges

Post Exchanges have a healthy impact on the communities near which they are located, according to Lt. Col. M. H. Stetfen, Infantry Center exchange officer.

Pointing out that Post Exchanges are almost entirely self-supporting, Colonel Steffen said that no taxpayers' money appropriated by Congress is used in their operation.

"The PX pays for itself," he declared.

"It buys all the merchandise it sells, pays the wages and salaries of its civilian personnel, maintains and pays for its own vehicles, and even reimburses the government for the utilities it uses," Colonel Steffen continued.

"The PX provides an essential and traditional service to the serviceman, he added, "but it is also highly aware of its community interest and responsibility."

Local People

The exchange creates a local payroll and hires local people for its staff, he pointed out. It utilizes local services and most of its concessions are operated by local businessmen. The procurement policy the exchange follows enables local suppliers to participate in the supply of exchange requirements.

Colonel Steffen said that statistics reveal that the average enlisted man spends less than 20 per cent of his pay in post exchanges, and that average officer less than 10 per cent.

The bulk of PX sales volume is in items of simple necessity. "Over 75 cents of every dollar spent in a PX," Colonel Steffen said, "goes for food and snack items, tobacco, soft drinks shaving supplies and other drug items, uniform clothing and insignia, stationery and things of that sort."

Aids Servicemen

The post exchange aids the serviceman in many ways that are not apparent on the service. Profits from exchanges are used to help provide funds for libraries, hobby shops, athletic equipment, day room furnishings and similar facilities designed to increase a servicemans comfort.

These funds, created by the exchange, one frequently spent locally.

"There are other benefits," Colonel Steffen concluded. "Morale is one of the major benefits. The profits used for welfare purposes help keep a serviceman contented and alert. That has been the job of the PX since 1895, and it will continue to be its job."



OPEN HOUSE . . . When the 773rd Tank Battalion held its open house on Armed Forces Day in conjunction with Combat Training Command, the big attraction for the kids was the tanks. Harry E. Johnson, right, munches popcorn while his buddy Kenneth Smith watches from a turret hatch.

Allied Officers End 3-Day Tour Of Food School

Allied military officials who toured the Third Army Food Service School last week declared American Army messes the finest, cleanest and most efficient they had ever seen.

Brig. Gen. K. L. Puffius, superintendent of the Royal Netherlands Military Academy; Col. Patricio Borromeo, superintendent of the Philippines Military Academy, and Lt. Col. Washington Silahaan, special assistant to the chief of staff of the Indonesian Army, received honorary graduation certificates from Capt. Raymond Ruppel, training officer for the Food Service School on completion of their tour of the school and field mess installations here.

The Allied group also visited The Infantry School's Library, Operations Section and Army Extension Course Airborne and Ranger Departments, and witnessed a tank fire demonstration at Bouton Hill.

The officials also inspected the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

All three plan a visit to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., before returning to their own countries.

ISD Athletic Post Goes to Campbell

Lt. Robert Campbell, a former professional boxer who coached the Professors' ring team this season, has been named athletic and recreation officer for Infantry School Detachment.

He replaces Lt. Walter McEver who was injured in an automobile accident recently. Lt. Campbell also played semi-pro football and hockey around his native Syracuse, N. Y.

NEW FIRST COOK

Sgt. Paul F. Rhine, formerly of the 104th Company, Second Student Regiment, has been assigned to the 101st Company as first cook.

Netherlands Colonel Now Advanced Benning Student

Col. Philip Lach De Bere of the Netherlands Army, one time assistant to Prince Bernhard and now a student in associate advance class, No. 5, is one of 11 Dutch officers in the 24th Company, First Student regiment here.

The colonel is a mild mannered, jovial gentleman with a quick, appreciation for the humorous side of life. Considering that his experiences include a three-year stint as a prisoner of war after his country was over-run during World War II, his ready affable nature is appreciated by his 143 Allied classmates.

At present, his regular assignment in the Netherlands is that of commandant of the NCO Cadre School.

The colonel says his duty with the Prince "was an experience that I can never hope to see equaled."

"The Prince, as the Army's inspector general is an exacting, energetic commander, who nevertheless, inspires one. Every moment spent on his staff was a pleasure."

The democratic personality of Queen Juliana was summed up by Col. Lach De Bere as being "truly gracious and completely sincere."

Americans are no strangers to the colonel although this is his first visit to the United States. He hopes to see the nation's capital as well as New York City before he leaves sometime in July.

Meanwhile, advanced Infantry tactics and procedures, taught in a foreign tongue, present no obstacle for Colonel Lach De Bere and his 10 countrymen.

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'Let Yourself Go' Scores Hit, Scheduled Again Friday

Fort Benning will have another chance Friday to see Special Services' new soldier show, Let Yourself Go, that has already played to packed Benning houses.

First-nighters saw the opening of the 11 act production at the Main Post Theater last Saturday night. The new show, which lasts for an hour and a half, is composed of music, comedy, and dances. Curtain time Friday is 8:45 p.m. and admission is free.

The revue opens with an overture by Pfc. Mary Packman.

"Let Yourself Go", title song and opening number of the show, by Jacki Raye, Johnny Ramon, Pfc. Lou Geisler and Pvt. Leroy Howard, set a fast pace for the other 10 acts. A complete change of mood followed as the moonlight mood with newcomer Lt. Rudy Jorgensen, doing a beautiful vocal on "Softly as In The Morning Sunrise", and featuring Cpl. Sonya Stacey and ensemble.

An old - timer with soldier shows, Pfc. Jerry Glassman, was at his funniest with rapid cracks which kept the audience howling. "Hillbilly Fever Goin' Round" hit the stage of the theater with a bang when Sgt. Joe Robertson and the Wagonmasters took over with good old mountain music and called for the tremendous applause.

Honest Crook

Cpl. Bernie Walsh, self styled "Army's most honest crook" made his first appearance with the soldier show group and held the audience spellbound with the ease with which he performed his magical feats.

A Benning favorite, Pfc. Lou Geisler, did the vocals on "Old Black Magic" for the tempo tropicale number, which was followed by a comedy skit based on "Whoopee". The two - part scene featured Private Geisler, Nevorah Adams, Private Glassman, and Lieutenant Jorgensen.

Making their second appearance in the show, Jacki Raye and Johnny Ramon gave forth with some close harmony on "I'll String Along With You" and "Go To Sleep".

A fast good comedy number featuring the Two Gregs and A Bob, Pfc. Greg Hunter, Pfc. Bob Channon, and Cpl. Greg Kane, was next. Pfc Jerry Glassman made his second appearance of the show providing a series of laugh provoking gags.

The Rhythm Aces, in a group of numbers titled "After Hours," featured foot tapping, rocking rhythm. Trumpeter Pfc. Issac B. Greggs gave a wonderful rendition of the old favorite "Stardust" "Taps in Taps", featuring Pvt. Leroy Howard, was a fast and intricate tap routine.

The revue was staged by Pfc. Jerry Glassman, and musical direction was under Pfc. Marv Packman. The effective settings were designed by Cpl. Greg Keyne, Sgt. Joe Robertson handled the publicity for the production.

Rhythm Aces included Pfc. Charles V. Edmond, Cpl. Edward Cox, Pvt. Robert Moore, Pfc. Walter Jackson, Cpl. Richard Fisher, Pfc. Isaac B. Greggs, Cpl. Edward S. Clinton, Jr., Pfc. Eddy Smith, and under the direction of M-Sgt. St. Elmo Johnson.

The Serenaders were composed of Pfc. Marv Packman, Cpl. Sam Bilardo, Pfc. Robert Day, Cpl. Richard Fisher, and Pfc. Edward Smith.

Pfc. George Upton, Sgt. Jesse Wilson, Pfc. Alexander Mellick Pfc. Robert Forrestner, Pfc. James F. Stewart, Pfc. Milton Sacks, Pfc. Glenn W. Snider and Sgt. Joe M. Robertson, Sr., made up the Wagonmasters aggregation.

Dancing ensemble included Betty Sheppard, Helen Greenhaw, Ellene Ethredge, Cpl. Sonya Stacey, Pfc. Kay Herman and Cpl. Bernie Walsh.

Vocal ensemble was composed of Cpl. Walter Berry, Cpl. Richard Fisher and Pfc. Lou Gisler.

The Soldier show staff is Lieutenant Jorgensen, Pfc. Robert Channon, Pfc. Greg Hunter, Cpl. Gerald Schmidt, Sfc. Millard C. Snyder, Sgt. Ernest Rice, Sgt. Klaus Becker, Sgt. John Wise, and Pfc. Milton Sacks.

The show was also scheduled for theater No. 11, Tuesday, and theater No. 7, Wednesday.

Experienced

Mrs. Carmody, the wife of Capt. Edward Carmody of the Inspector General's Section here, comes to the Little Theatre with several years exeprience with little theater work in Jacksonville, Fla.

Maj. Sauer is already known to Fort Benning audiences from his portrayal of the homespun millionaire newspaper owner in "Over 21", the Little Theatre's first production.

Supporting roles for the subAectic comedy will be played by Lt. Thomas Lytle, Airborne Battalion, as Captain Landry, a hoary mail boat captain, Lt. Harry Offutt, of the Weapons Department, as the pompous Reverend Shapham, and Pfc. Charles W. Craig a member of the 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's Medical Company, as Scotty, Captain Landry's assistant.

Lt. William C. Searcy, of the Weapons Department, will play "Kimo", Dascom's Eskimo houseboy.

Miss Polly Childs, the daughter of Lt. Col. G. W. Childs, and Miss Hilda de Lumpa, the daughter of Capt. Lester D. de Lumpa, will play two Eskimo girls, Little Seal and Snowbird.

Alabama Firm Gets Building Contract Here

The M. R. Thompson Company of Montgomery, Ala., has been awared a $750,314.75 contract for the first phase of a new troop housing construction program here.

Col. Richard E. Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer, said that Col. Robert Erlenkotter, Savannah, Ga.) Engineer District awarded the contract under the 1952 defense construction budget.

The contract covers the clearing, grading and draining of for two buildings, one to be constructed parallel to Sightseeing Road, and the other in the old Reception Center area.

General Hodge Praises Troops

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge has written an open letter to all personnel of the Third Army as one of his last acts before taking over the reigns as commander of Army Field Forces.

The letter reads:

"Upon the occasion of my relief from assignment as Third Army commander, I desire to express to all my appreciation for the fine service and devotion to duty so amplified during the period of my command.

"The perserverance of all concerned contributed immeasurably toward the attainment of the presently high standard existent throughout the Third Army Area. Everything you have accomplished has been due to the combined efforts, enthusiasm, and splendid cooperation of all ranks and files. Our endeavors in this field will ultimately react to the benefit of the entire Army establishment.

"I wish to thank you all individually and collectively for your loyal support. I am grateful for the opportunity of having had command of such inspiring and loyal personnel. I am confident that each of you will continue to maintain the high standards of conduct and efficiency under the leadership of my successor."

John R. Hodge
Lt. Gen., USA

NEW CO.

Captain Arthur Wade, has been named new Company Commander of Company C First Transportation Battalion. He succeeds 1st Lt. James D. Smith.

Syrian Colonel Ends TIS Tour

Lt. Col. Jamal Faysal, military commander of Central Syria, who arrived here May 15 left Saturday to attend a sesquicentennial convocation at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Colonel Faysal, also commandant of the Republic of Syria Military Academy, is touring U. S. military installations as part of a group of Allied military academy superintendents invited to the West Point anniversary celebration May 20 by Department of the Army.

The Syrian colonel began his two-day tour of The Infantry Center with visits to The Infantry School's Operations Office, Library, and Army Extension Courses, Airborne, Ranger and Automotive Departments.

He also toured the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

"I hope to incorporate some of the efficient training methods I have seen here in the training programs of the Syrian Military Academy," Colonel Faysal said. "The American Army's training methods are the most efficient I have seen."

Before going to West Point, Colonel Faysal was scheduled to visit military installations in Washington, D. C.

He is being accompanied by Capt. Lawrence J. Evans, Department of the Army tour director and interpreter.

Capt. G. H. Trabin of The Infantry School's Tactical Department, and Sgt. Hank Chezzo, sergeant guide officer for Colonel Faysal.

Little Theater Prepares 'Petticoat Fever' Next

BY BUNNY BENNET

A husband and wife combination will head the cast of "Petticoat Fever", the Fort Benning Little Theatre's next production.

Mark Reid's non-tropical farce, a story dealing with the life and loves of a wireless operator in Labrador, will go on the boards of the Main Post Theatre July 10 and 11.

Two of the four leading roles will be played by Lt. and Mrs. Charles Thomann as Dascom Dinsmore, the wireless operator and Clara, his fiancee.

Maj. Harold Sauer and Mrs. Edward Carmond will play opposite each other as Sir James Fenton, a stuffy British nobleman whose plane has crashed in the sub - Arctic wilds, and Ethel, his fiancee.

Lt. Thomann, a member of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, is a veteran of the Ernie Pyle Theater in Tokyo, the Civic Theater of Denver, Colo., and the Denver Grand Opera Company. The role of "Clara" will be Mrs. Thomann's first major role in little theater work.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concert will be presented at the Main Post Library, Tuesday, May 27 at 8 p.m.:

Manuel De Falla: El Amor Brujo (Love The Magician). Leopold Stokowski conducting the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra. Nan Merriman, Mezzo-Soprano.

Khachaturian: Concerto for piano and orchestra. Oscar Levant—pianist. Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

Luigini: Ballet Egeptien. Stanford Robinson conducting the BBC Theater Orchestra.

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THE BAYONET

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Guns Are Your Tools of War

Firepower has been a major factor in saving American lives in Korea and bringing the invading communists to a halt.

Throughout the war, superior firepower has been one of the prime reasons for our success against enormously larger forces in Korea. Likewise, the defense of Western Europe against a numerically stronger invading force would depend largely on superior weapons and equipment manned by highly skilled fighting men.

To understand what our firepower consists of, a person would have to study small arms, big guns, tanks, planes, ships, ammunition, guided missiles, radar, atomic bombs and other weapons and equipment. He would also have to know about the use of firepower—how it is brought to bear most effectively on the enemy.

Exactly when guns came into being no one can definitely say. Their earliest beginnings, no doubt, go back to the time when men first began throwing rocks at one another. As men developed slings for their rock throwing, and began fighting with bows and arrows, they also began to build walled enclosures to hide behind. Pounding down these walls wasn't always an easy task with the available equipment.

So, men began looking for something they could use to pound the walls with from a distance. All these weapons that were devised for this task were merely forerunners of weapons we call guns.

Owing to the demands that have come down through the centuries—a demand that continually increases—the artillery missles were increased from balls the size of oranges, to balls weighing as much as 700 pounds.

To accommodate such projectiles, guns had to be proportionately increased in size. Guns used in the 1300 and 1400's were varied widely as to type and construction.

Most were loaded from the muzzle but some were loaded from the breech. Some were open at both ends, and some were little more than hollowed logs, or were made with wooden or iron staves, held together by bands.

The need to standardize these weapons in order to simplify the problems of ammunition, maintenance, and method of movement came to be recognized in the 1500's but standardization didn't get very far.

A further development was the increased usa of guns for field pieces and naval use, in for seige purposes against walled fortifications.

The middle 1800's saw the revolution in gunmaking — rifling. (Rifling a barrel causes the projectile to travel at a greater range with more accuracy.)

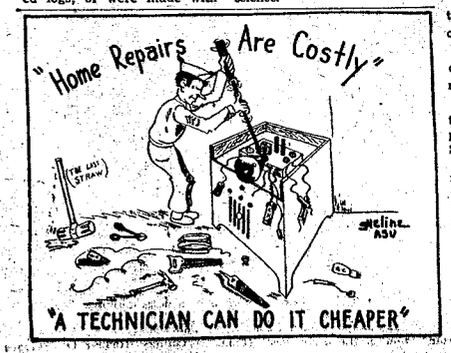
Spiral grooving or rifling was developed first with muskets. Only round ammunition was considered practical in guns up until the introduction of rifling because the flight of the projectile was cut short by tumbling.

The big problem then became to increase the size and change the shape of the projectile without increasing the size of the gun bore. Because the longer projectile was heavier than round shot it had a greater striking energy for the same speed on leaving the gun.

In the last 67 years the greatest improvements in our guns have been in their increased effectiveness, strength and accuracy. Ammunition, gun metals and aiming devices has been improved. Another big step in the right direction was the invention of smokeless powder.

What new weapons are arsenals have in store for us cannot now be told. Already however, we have been shown the "Skysweeper", which is designed to shoot down planes with the use of radar.

Despite the fact that the work of two-thirds of the Nation's scientists is now going into research and development of tools or war, it would be foolish to expect too much of science.



Chaplain's Corner

You Must Open Your Eyes That You May See

BY CHAPLAIN
(MAJ.) PERRY T. RALEY

And Elisha prayed, and said, "Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes, that he may see". And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw, and behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha. (2 Kings vi:7)

In the Old Testament account of the prophets, we find many very dramatic incidents that are passed over in so few words that we scarcely note the drama displayed in the scene. Such is the case here of the account of the allies of Elisha against the King of Syria. The servant of Elisha, a young man, was fearful for their lives, but the man of God, displaying an unusual faith, merely prayed. He knew in Whom he had committed his trust, and that his faith was not in vain. His prayer, too, was quite unusual.

He did not ask that the Lord remove them quietly from the scene, nor did he ask that the entire host of the enemy be smitten. He turned from the matter of a prayer of safety entirely and said, "open his eyes that be may see."

There is an expression often used when speaking of a person who may have been taken in by the swindler, or whose conduct leaves him to face the consequences of his misdeeds. We say of such, "he went into it with both eyes open". Generally we mean by this expression that the person was old enough to have known better or that he was intelligent enough to use better judgment. We imply, too, that since he should have had more sense, now he will have to face the consequences, whether they be shameful or painful.

Since this is true regarding a man's outward conduct, how much more can it be observed regarding things spiritual. If a man displays seeming blindness in worldly things, things with which he is more or less familiar, how much more do we note his blindness in matters that pertain to faith, where he has shown a wondrous lack of interest. Faith serves as eyes for the believer, enabling him to see what others cannot. This keeps him quiet and calm, and enables him to check the fears of those who cry as did the young man quoted above, "alas, my master, how shall we do? (v 15)

From this narrative let us learn how much may be around us and yet invisible to the natural eye. The natural eye is blind to heavenly things. God is everywhere; yet never seen by sin blinded eyes. His law touches the thoughts and intents of the heart, yet its spiritual meaning is not perceived.

Men are evil, guilty, fallen; yet they see not their bruise nor sores. Danger is imminent, yet they sport on, blindly dancing at hells mouth. "There is time enough" they say. Instant reaction is made to very physical danger, but the injunction "fear not him which is able to kill the body, and after that have no more they can do, but rather, fear ye him that is able to destroy both body and soul in hell" means nothing to ones who have eyes, but see not.

Man is God's highest creation, but is most ignoble by lack of sight. What a spectacle Samson became — from a judge in Israel to a slave in Phylistia!

This spiritual blindness keeps a man content with the world, but allows him not to see how unsatisfying and poor a thing it is for which he sweats and sins. It makes him proud, thinking he knows all things, when he sees so little of what can be known. He little realizes his danger, for "if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch". May we pray as did Elisha, that it be not said of us "having eyes, they see not", but that we enter life "with both eyes open".

News Briefs

One-Fourth of Striking Oilmen Return to Work

The 20-day oil strike appeared ready to end as we go to press. In Denver, Colo., 10,000 Sinclair employes voted to go back to work. Agreements were also reached by several locals, and union officials in Denver said about one-fourth of the 90,000 workers who have been on strike since April 29 either have returned to work or have agreed to do so shortly. The oil strike struck most severely at aviation, but had little if any effect on the average motorist.

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In Korea, Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison will take over the truce talks Friday from Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, who has asked to be relieved. He made this request when the Reds rejected the final Allied compromise offer. Joy, the only member of the team to sit through the entire 10 months of the haggling, will become superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. on June 9.

• • •

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway arrived in Washington by plane this week, and reported immediately to President Truman. He was accompanied to the White House by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. General Ridgway refused to discuss any of the major issues of the day —the Koje incident, the progress of the Korean war, and the deadlocked truce talks — before seeing the president. Top - ranking military and civilian figures were on hand to greet him when he arrived in Washington. He will take over the reins as supreme allied commander in Europe in early June.

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In North Wildwood, N. J., a mental patient imitating crazed killer Howard Unruh, who killed 13 persons in Camden, N. J. in 1949, wounded three women in a wild shooting spree. He is Louis M. Yollin, who boasted "an urge to kill." Police said Yollin told them he did the shooting "just for the fun of it." "I get the urge to kill," he said. "It gives me great pleasure and a thrill. I still remember the Howard Unruh incident." None of the three persons he wounded are in serious condition.

• • •

Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner was ready to issue an ultimatum to sullen, mutinous Communist prisoners on Koje Island this week to haul down the illegal Communist flags and banners over the compounds. American paratroopers doubletimed around the compounds chanting "Airborne! Airborne!" in a major show of force that brought glares from the prisoners. General Boatner disclosed that the prisoners have begun a new form of harrassing him. "Everyone that can write is writing me a letter which is answered with a form letter of acknowledgement," he said. "They are just trying to harrass me . . . to get me mad." He reaffirmed he intended to be "stern, strict and fair" on the prisoners.

Report From Washington

Congress Considers Service - Interest Bills

The following bills of interest to servicemen were recently introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to authorize certain construction at military and naval installations.

2. A bill to increase certain rates of veterans compensation provided for specific Service-incurred disabilities.

3. A bill to authorize the Secretary of the Army to proceed with construction at stations of the Alaskan Communications System.

4. A bill to amend the Public Health Service Act so as to provide for equality of grade, pay, and allowance between the Chief Medical Officer of the Coast Guard and comparable officers of the Army.

Nomination of enlisted personnel to take the Navy-wide preliminary examination for entrance to the Naval Preparatory School as candidates for appointment to the Naval Academy is now underway in all commands, the Department of the Navy has announced. The test will be given July 7. Each year 160 regulars and 160 reservists, from both the Navy and Marine enlisted ranks, are appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to the Naval Academy from top students at the preparatory school. Candidates are selected and examined according to provisions contained in BuPers Manual, 1948, and Marine Corps General Order, 49.

Forthcoming publication of the 12th volume in the series "U. S. Army in WWII" has been announced by the Department of the Army. The book, entitled "The Persian Corridor and Aid to Russia," deals with Army activities in the reinforcement of Russia through the Persian Corridor. It will be published May 27.

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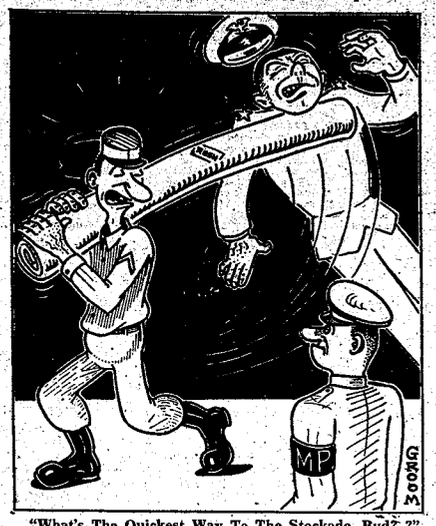
Applications from lieutenants, junior grade, and ensigns of the regular Navy and Naval Reserve on active duty are desired for the submarine training class convening the first week in January, 1953, at the Submarine School, New London, Conn., the Department of the Navy announces.

Pfc. Sandy Hill — By Groom



"What's The Quickest Way To The Stockade, Bud? ?"

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 & 2
(Main Post)

Friday, May 23 - Hollywood Night Life, So You Want To Go To A Convention, Loan Shark.

Saturday, May 24 - Candid Microphone No. 5, The Hasty Hare, Just Across The Street.

Sunday and Monday, May 25-26 - Movietone News No. 42, Lucky Number, High Noon.

Tuesday, May 27 - Orange Blossems For Violet, Champagne For Two, Montanna Territory.

Wednesday, May 28 - Movietone News No. 43, Babby Bottleneck, Carson City.

Thursday, May 29 - Movietone News No. 43, Groom And Bored, Red Snow.

THEATER NO. 3
(Lawson Field)

Friday, May 23 - Movietone News No. 39, Casa Seville, Without Warning.

Saturday, May 24 - A Blissful Blunder, Beep Beep, Valley Of The Eagles.

Sunday, May 25 - Hollywood Night Life, So You Want To Go To A Convention, Loan Shark.

Monday and Tuesday, May 26 - 27, Movietone News No. 40, Scaramouche.

Wednesday, May 28 - Candid Microphone No. 5, The Hasty Hare, Just Across The Street.

Thursday, May 29 - Movietone News No. 41, The Army's Finest, Tomorrow We Diet, California Conquest.

THEATERS NO. 4 & 11
(Harmony Church)

Friday, May 23 - Warner Pathe News No. 79, Scaramouche.

Saturday, May 24 - Hollywood Night Life, So You Want To Go To A Convention, Loan Shark.

Sunday, May 25 - Warner Pathe News No. 80, The Army's Finest, Tomorrow We Diet, California Conquest.

Monday, May 26 - Warner Pathe News No. 80, The Man Killers, Scarlet Angel.

Tuesday, May 27 - Candid Microphone No. 5, The Hasty Hare, Just Across The Street.

Wednesday, May 28 - Orange Blossems For Violet, Champagne For Two, Fun At The Fair, Montanna Territory.

Thursday, May 29 - Warner Pathe News No. 81, Lucky Number, High Noon.

THEATER NO. 5
(Harmony Church)

Friday, May 23 - Candid Microphone No. 5, The Hasty Hare, Just Across The Street.

Saturday, May 24 - Movietone News No. 40, Scaramouche.

Sunday, May 25 Scaramouche.

Monday, May 26 - Hollywood Night Life, So You Want To Go To A Convention, Loan Ahark.

Tuesday, May 27 - Movietone News No. 41, The Army's Finest, Tomorrow We Diet, California Conquest.

Wednesday, May 28 - Movietone News No. 41, The Man Killers, Scarlet Angel.

Thursday, May 29 - Orange Blossems For Violet, Champagne For Two, Fun At The Fair, Montanna Territory.

THEATERS NO. 6 & 7

Friday, May 23 - Movietone News No. 41, The Army's Finest, California Conquest.

Saturday, May 24 - Movietone News No. 41, The Man Killers, Scarlet Angel.

Sunday, May 25 - Candid Microphone No. 5, The Hasty Hare, Just Across The Street.

Monday, May 26 - Orange Blossems for Violet, Champagne For Two, Montanna Territory.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 - 28 - Movietone News No. 42, Lucky Number, High Noon.

Thursday, May 29 - Songs Of All Nations, Summer Is For Kids, Law and Audrey, Glory Alley.



Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, May 22 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 23 — Disc of the week, 7 p.m. Bridge, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 24 — Black It out, 7 p.m. Smoker poker, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 25 — Quiz, 7:15 p.m. Variety show, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 26 — Bridge lessons, 7 p.m. Concert hour, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 27 — Dance lessons, 7:30 p.m. Punch and cookies, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28 — Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, May 22 — Cartooning class, 7 p.m. Have your portrait done by our artist.

Friday, May 23 — Monte Carlo nite, poker, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 24 — Smoker poker, 3:p.m. Musical request time, 7 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 25 — Truth or consequences show, 3 p.m. Refreshments, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 26 — Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Chile supper, 8:30 Canasta lessons, tourney 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 27 — Dance, 8:30 to 10:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28—Monthly talent show, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, May 22 — Birthday party, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 23 — Record your voice, 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 24 — Badminton, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dance 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 25 — Picnic tour, 10 a.m. Block-it-out, 4 p.m. Buffet supper, 5 p.m. Variety show, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 26 — Movie, 7:30 p.m. Bridge and pinochle, 8:30.

Tuesday, May 27 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28 — Model railroad club, 7:30 p.m. Pool tournament. 8:p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, May 22 — Dance 8 to 11 p.m.

Friday, May 23 — Musical and pop corn pop, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 24 — Disc jockey party, 3 p.m. Whist games 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 25 — Punch hour, 3 p.m. Sports of kings, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 26 — Record session and kitchen party, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 27 — Block it out games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28 — Ping-pong match, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, May 22 — Smoker poker, snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 23 — Comic quiz, 7:30 p.m. Bid whist.

Saturday, May 24 — Horseshoe tourney, 5:30 p.m. Canasta games.

Sunday, May 25 — Monthly birthday party, 3 p.m. Active games.

Monday, May 26 — EM council, 7:30 p.m. Crafts.

Tuesday, May 27 — Formal Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, May 22 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 23 — Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 24 — Roller skating 2 p.m. Meeting of the Dance and Activity Club for Junior Hostesses and Servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating 8 p.m. Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 25 — Coffee and doNut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating, 3 p.m. Truth or consequence program, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 26 — Rhythm Roller Club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 27 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28 — Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Post Film Preview

HIGH NOON, Gary Cooper, Lloyd Bridges. A newly married tow marshall resigns his job and plans to leave town. He learns that a gunman is looking for a showdown with him and will arrive on the noon train. The marshall is torn between the desire to finish his job or listen to his new bride's pleas to leave town. (Family).

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MONTANA TERRITORY, Lon McCallister, Wanda Hendrix. A young man witnesses a murder while seeking his fortune in the gold fields and becomes the object of a vicious manhunt by the murderers.

• •

RED SNOW, Guy Madison, Kay Msla U. S. Alaskan forces are keeping their eyes on two islands in the Bering Strait which seperates Siberia from North America, where anything is expected to happen and does. (Family).

• • •

GLORY ALLEY, Ralph Meeker, Leslie Caron. A boxer tagged as yellow goes to extremes to prove to his friends that he is really a brave man. (Family).

• • •

THE BRIGAND, Anthony Dexter, Jody Lawrence. Political intrigue in the mythical kingdom of Mandorra involves an adventurer in high affairs of state when his close resemblance to the king results in his being mixed up in an assassination plot. (Family).

• • •

CARSON CITY, Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey. Two gun action is the key note in this story of railroad construction in the early west. (Family).

On The Bookshelf

WE FISHED ALL NIGHT By Willard Motley, 560 pages, Appleton - Century Crofts. $3.75.

In "We Fished All Night", Willard Motley tells us that we have allowed ourselves to become victims of a system that encourages ruthlessness and allows us to send men to war and destroy their spirits.

We apparently do nothing to correct these faults of an economy that freely spends assets and fails to release liabilities, he asserts.

He sets forth these attitudes in a very long novel that commands respect for its frankness and honesty even though it fails to reach the innermost thoughts.

Mr. Motley offers three cases with which to support his deeply and honestly pessimistic views. The first is that of Aaron, a psychoneurotic poet who disintegrates gradually into a condition to which he is predestined by the circumstances of his background and upbringing.

The second shows the bombastic exhibitionist, Don Lockwood, who flickers wanly in the public eye. He is a fourth rate amateur actor who loses a leg in the war and allows himself, upon his return, to be run for office by a cynical group of underworld politicans.

The third concerns Jim Norris, an ambitious and intelligent union crusader who becomes corrupt in his private life by Army experiences which have led him to kill one child and exploit another sexually.

Of the three attitudes represented, that of Jim is the only one of which we find interasting under contemporary conditions. In an effort to persuade his readers that a meaningful case has been made Mr. Motley compiles scores of factual incidents about strikes, political machines, legislative deals and, in instances, conscience compromises made by court officials.

Mr. Motley might have done better to explore into the deep recesses the story of Jim's reversion to a perverse and appalling infantilism. Instead, he allows Don Lockwood's flashy pilgrimage toward power to dominate the narrative.

His second novel is much less effective than was his first, "Knock On Any Door." Passion seems to have been replaced by a kind of thoroughness which serves only to blunt his purpose.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Science Subject Made Easy —Thomas.
Statement On Race—Ashley.
Honor Your Partner — Durlacher.
The Party Game Book—Mulac.
Guns Along The Yellowstone —Lomax.
The Omnibus—Verne.
Automobile Body Repair And Paint Guide—Athanson.
Criminal Investigation — Gross.
Photography in Law Enforcement — Eastman.
Modern Pattern for Marriage —Stokes.
Culberison's Hoyle — Culbertson.
Making The Most Of Your Food Freezer — Essipoff.
Best Loved Poems Of The American People — Felleman.
Vengeance Is Mine! Spillane.
Straw Boss — Halleran.
The Night Watch — Walsh.
Pension And Retirement Rights.
Imagination Unlimited — Bleiler.
Modern Police Work — Skehan.
Galaxy Reader Of Science Fiction — Gold.

Columbus Civilian Serves Food School For Many Years

When things go wrong at the Food Service School here, "everybody calls for Josie," according to Lt. Col. John S. Andersen, commandant.

Josie is Miss Josephine Stacks of Columbus, Ga., administrative assistant and secretary to Colonel Andersen.

A veteran Civil Service employe, Miss Stacks has been in government work since 1935 when she took a job with the Civilian Conservation Corps unit here. She later transferred to the Adjutant General's Section and was assigned to her present job in June, 1941.

Although she has worked in the same position for 10 years, the Columbus woman still finds it interesting. She attributes that interest primarily to changing regulations which "give me something new to learn and present a constant challenge."

Miss Stacks apparently has proved herself a valuable asset to the Food Service School. Colonel Andersen says she can "almost always get things straight in a short time." He credits her in helping with the efficient operation of the school.

The Civil Service worker also was responsible for the introduction of a simplified monthly training report which resulted in a savings of $1,500 to the government. She devised the new report in 1944 and became the first female Civil Service worker to win an award under the Army Suggestion Program.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, then post commander, presented Miss Stacks a commendation and a check for $75, her share in the savings she made possible.

"I've been at Benning so long," she says, "that I feel as though I almost own the Food Service School. In fact, I get so interested in some of the school's projects that my family threatens to run me away from home."



MISS JOSEPHINE STACKS

Born and reared in Columbus, Miss Stacks graduated from Columbus high school and took a business course before looking for a job. She worked first as a teller in a Columbus bank and came here after qualifying for a Civil Service position.

She claims she sometimes thinks "it would be nice if I didn't have to work, but I wouldn't change places with anybody in the world."

She is an active member of the Pilot Club and resides with her mother, Mrs. Augusta Meridith, at 803 Broadway in Columbus.

Nine Finish GED, High School Tests

Nine men have completed General Development Tests, four completed USAFI Courses, and two received High School Diplomas from their home states, the Army Education Center here announced.

Completing high school level GED tests were, Sgt. Wayne W. Killian, Pfc's. Raymond E. Demers, Rooney L. Culver, and Pvt. James Kostoff, First Student Brigade; M-Sgt. Kenneth E. Quart, and Pfc. Leonard D. Havens, ASU Provisional Group; Pvt. Robert L. Dustin AFF Board No. 3; Cpl. Kenneth R. Ellis Combat Training Command, and Cpl. Denton H. Sebastian, Lawson Air Force Base. Completing GED Tests for first year college level was Sgt. Joseph M. Cunningham from the First Student Brigade.

USAFI courses were completed by Cpl. Nicolas Canady Jr., Pfc. James H. Blackmer, Pfc. Donald F. Forbes, and Pvt. Jack A. Young.

High school diplomas were received by Cpl. John L. Sewell and Pfc. Jack R. Beeresh.

JOB CHANGE

Lt. Benjiman J. Gunther Jr. Adjutant for the First Battalion, Second Student Regiment. He transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the same unit.

AFF Board Three, 508th Lead in Deposits, Bonds

Army Field Forces Board No. 3 and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team are dominating soldier-savings programs here, holding down first and second places in Soldiers Deposits and Savings Bonds participation.

Total post participation for the Savings Bond participation program shows that 14.68 of all Infantry Center personnel, both civilians and military, bought bonds in April, either through an allotment or pay reservation or by cash.

Soldiers saving money through Soldier Deposits totalled 3.90 per cent of the total post complement.

AFF Board No. 3 took top honors in Savings Bonds participation for April with the 508th close behind, while the 508th was high in Soldiers Deposits and Board No. 3 trailed in second place.

Board No. 3 had 29.66 per cent participation in Savings Bonds and 7.42 per cent participation in Soldier Deposits, while the 508th had 23.64 per cent participating in Savings Bonds and 13.81 in Soldiers Deposits.

Other units and their comparative standings in April for Soldier Deposits include:

Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 8.56 per cent

First Student Brigade, 2.40 per cent

Combat Training Command, 1.10 per cent

Provisional Medical Group, .64 per cent

Infantry School Detachment, .15 per cent

The comparative standings for Savings Bond participation include:

First Student Brigade, 20.04 per cent

Civilian Personnel Division, 16.06 per cent

Academic Department, 15.61 per cent

The Infantry Center Officers, 12.93 per cent

Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 11.32 per cent

Infantry School Detachment, 11.45 per cent

Provisional Medical Group, 9.78 per cent

Combat Training Command, 8.63 per cent.

Repairs Begin On Post Roads

Several Infantry Center roads are scheduled for resurfacing in the next few weeks, and work began yesterday on the first one. Officials reported that the roads will be partially closed, but one way traffic would be possible.

Work began yesterday on a four and a-half mile section of First Division road beginning at the intersection of Cusseta Highway and extending towards the main highway. Work will continue until June 4.

On June 3, work will begin on Eighth Division Road for one and one - half miles beginning at the intersection of First Division Road extending towards Victory Highway. It is expected to be completed June 6.

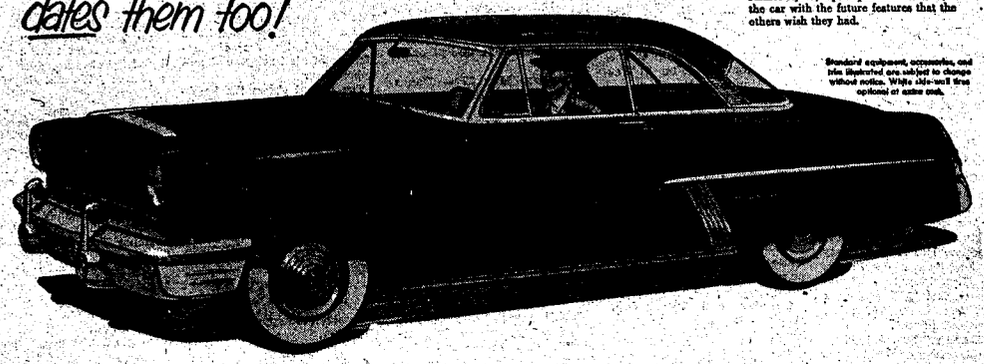
Six and one - quarter miles of 101st Airborne Division Road will go under resurfacing June 9, an is expected to be finished June 13. The strip extends from Bradley landing in a southwesterly direction.

Now—Test the Car That Beat all Comers—

dates them too!



NEW FROM THE INSIDE OUT—No trim change here. This one's *really* new, not just a 1952 face lift. For this is the Forerunner-styled, Space-planned Mercury—the car with the future features that the others wish they had.



Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. White side-wall tires optional at extra cost.

COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR "PRIZE-WINNING DRIVE"

MERCURY

"AMERICA'S NO.1 ECONOMY CAR!"

TRY THE 3-YEAR WINNER THAT TOPPED ALL OTHER CARS IN 1952 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN

Step up to the car that makes others look—and ride—like years-ago models. Step out in the car that again won the Grand Sweepstakes Prize—the car that has taken first-in-class honors three times in three years in Mobilgas Economy Runs.

Then try to act nonchalant. Try to quiet the quickening of your pulse as you wing along on your first "Prize-Winning Drive."

See what that "let's go" Forerunner Styling does even for visibility, especially down front and over that right front fender. Discover how Mercury engineers have driver-planned this car with future features like the built-out-from-the-dash Interceptor panel.

But most important, find out what Mercury's new *live-weight* design—teamed with a far-advanced stepped-up V-8—has done for balance and handling. Feel this car's almost unbelievable ground-hugging stability rounding curves.

It's a new experience in motoring, as one "Prize-Winning Drive" will prove. Stop in today and see for yourself.

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General Young Receives French Legion Of Honor

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, soon to take over as Infantry Center commander at Fort Benning, has been awarded the French Legion of Honor in Tokyo by the French ambassador for his work in commanding the Second Infantry Division in Korea.

General Young was in Tokyo enroute to the U. S. when the award was made.

In presenting the award French ambassador Maurice Dejean said "It has been the privilege of the French detachment in Korea to fight within the framework of your division. Inspired by your example, you have made our soldiers proud of fighting under your orders."

The general expressed praise for the French detachment and their commander, Col. Francois Barrell. "They are among the most courageous and skillful soldiers in Korea," he said.

The Legion of Honor was the third award conferred on General Young recently. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, had previously presented him the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal, and he received the Order of Military Merit, Taeguk, from Lt. Gen. Lee Chong Chan, chief of staff of the Republic of Korea Army.

General Young assumed command of the Second Division on Sept. 20, 1951, a week after the battle for Heartbreak Ridge had begun. Under his leadership, the ridge was secured on Oct. 13.

General Young's other decorations include the Silver Star, Purple Heart, and Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. During World War II, he served as assistant division commander of the Third Infantry Division.

Morgue Man Saw No Corpse

Pfc. Vincent Trebay worked for five years in a morgue without seeing a cadaver, although he did see an institution die. Before enteering the Army he worked in the morgue of the old New York Sun.

"Morgue is newspaper parlance for the file room and library containing a complete file of newspapers, pictures and other pertinent material staffers use for reference in their daily work," said The Sun die in 1950 when it was bought out by the World Telegram," he said. "That was about as close as I came to ever seeing a corpse."

A veteran of 10 months in Korea, Private Trebay plans to return to his job in the morgue when he is discharged. He is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit.

Company E In Lead

Company E with three wins and no losses is pacing seven other clubs in the Infantry School Detachment Softball League. The winning team will represent ISD in the post softball loop in July.

OFFICER TRANSFERS

First Lt. Chester E. Fisher, has been transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment to the 125th Company.

Re-ups Now Total 1,023

At the close of business last Saturday the Fort Benning Recruiting Office had reenlisted a total of 1,023 men since January first.

January was the largest month thus far this year with a total of 162 reenlistments. February was next with 148, March with 131 and April with 108.

The March and April totals will undoubtedly be surpassed by the May total. As of May 15 there had been a total of 118 reenlistments for the month.

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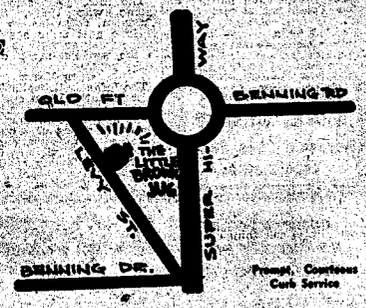

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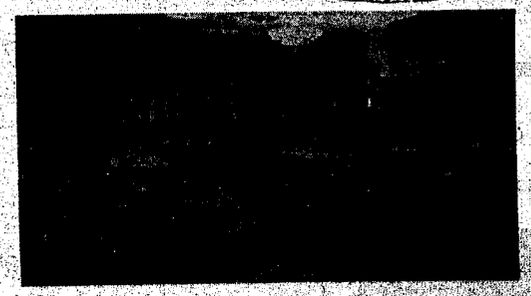

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AF Day Leaves Greater Awareness Of Military

Armed Forces Day for 1952 has come and gone, and in its wake it left a greater awareness among thousands of people of the might of our country's defenses.

The display of Armed Forces power began last week in downtown Columbus, and reached its climax with a 5,000-man parade down Columbus streets Saturday.

Headed by a composite color guard representing the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force, the parade included 30 Army trucks and 12 105mm howitzers. Plans for the parade were handled by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's Military and Naval Affairs Committee, aided by Col. Walter B. Yeager, Infantry Center G-3, who was also director of Fort Benning's Armed Forces Week activities.

The third joint services day theme was Unity, Strength, Freedom. Open houses held by various post units sparked the entire week as visitors thronged to the world's most complete Army post.

Open House

The Infantry School's Airborne Department held an open house May 15, observing Armed Forces Week and its 10th anniversary jointly. A series of ground and airborne demonstrations was presented, and visitors rode in the 250-foot "buddy seat" used in training paratroopers.

Combat Training Command held open house on Armed Forces Day, with a static display of Infantry weapons and equipment set up on Tiger Field. Guests toured unit areas, saw a demonstration by the 30th Infantry Regiment's Third Battalion drum and bugle corps, and watched a baseball game between the CTC Commanders and the Tuskegee, Ala., Veterans Administration team.

On May 18, the Fort Benning WAC Detachment threw open its doors in a joint observance of Armed Forces Week and the Corps' 10th anniversary. Highlight of the open house was a cake-cutting ceremony.

On May 16, businessmen and civic leaders of Columbus and Phenix City attended a special Infantry Center open house. The visitors saw an Airborne demonstration, had lunch in the field, toured the First Officer Candidate Regiment area, and saw a demonstration of the capture of an "enemy hill" by the 550th Tank Company and The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

Ministers Tour

The Columbus-Phenix City Ministerial Association toured Fort Benning May 12 as guests of The Infantry Center's Chaplains Section. The ministers visited the Army Education Center, including the remedial reading laboratory, watched firing demonstrations and witnessed Airborne training.

Also on May 12 Boy Scouts from Montezuma, Ga., were official guests. During their day-long visit, the scouts saw Airborne demonstrations and weapons firing, had lunch in the field, and went on a conducted tour of the post.

Last Saturday, 75 members of the Calhoun County 4-H club toured The Infantry Center. The day before, Georgia Optimists attending a convention in Columbus saw an Infantry-Tank team demonstration and toured the post.

The Saturday parade saw Columbusites and people from surrounding areas throng the streets watching the gigantic parade of Armed might. The parade was led by two military policemen and two civilian policemen on motorcycles, followed by Col. Harry Grizzard, parade commander, and members of his staff that included representatives from Lawson Air Force Base, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, and Combat Training Command.

Units that took part in the parade included the 122nd Army Band, the 434th Maintenance Squadron from Lawson Air Force Base, 150 cadets from the Naval ROTC unit at Auburn, Ala., the 30th Infantry Regiment's First Battalion, Battery C of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's First and Second Battalions, and 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion's Battery A.

A composite officer candidate battalion from the First Officer Candidate Regiment, a detachment from the Women's Army Corps Detachment here, Navy recruiting personnel, representatives of the Organized Reserve Corps, the National Guards, 560th Engineer Combat Battalion and Army and Air Force recruiting officials ended the parade.

All-Benning Art Contest Uncovers Talent Galore

The annual All-Benning Art show held Sunday at the Girl Scout Little Cabin uncovered a host of talented Fort Benning artists as more than 100 entries were judged in the competition.

Col. George A. Millener, Director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, presented awards to the winners last Sunday afternoon. The contest was sponsored by the Literature and Arts group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

Lt. Charles J. Curry took first place in the oil painting category, while Erie Jackson took first honorable mention and Mrs. R. W. Stenquist took second honorable mention.

In the water color painting, Mrs. Gene H. Ives took first place, Pvt. Mohamed B. A. Drisi won first honorable mention, and Erle Jackson won second honorable mention.

Winners in the design category were Cpl. Lewis R. Sinyder, first place, Pfc. Joseph C. Blank, first honorable mention, and Capt. Eric Q. Picker, second honorable mention.

Drawing

First prize in the drawing category was taken by Pvt. Mohamed B. A. Drisi, first honorable mention by Pvt. Stanley Muszeruk, and second honorable mention by Pvt. Mohamed B. A. Drisi.

Carmron Harbin won first prize in modelling.

In the children's group, age 6-9, first prize went to Yvonne Harney, first honorable mention to Douglas Hundley, and second honorable mention to Scott Grieves.

Jim Macomber took first place in the 10-13 age group, while Leslie J. Wiley won first honorable mention and second honorable mention went to Donna Burgett.

Judges for the show were Miss Clayton Reed, Anthony Mani, and Jim Miner, all of Columbus.

The committee in charge of the contest included Mrs. Warren Nocsaman, Mrs. Robert McGraw, Mrs. Joe Hennessee, Mrs. James W. Harrison and Mrs. Schiller Shore.

Summer Play Set for Kids

A summer recreational program for the children of all military personnel will start on June 23 and end on August 1.

The Children's School, in cooperation with the Youth Activities program, will start a playground-type of program. Teachers from the school on the post will act as instructors.

Capt. A. H. Ray, coordinator for the school, said, "This program is a part of the Youth Activities Council over all program to provide the children of Fort Benning with planned and constructive recreation during the summer months."

The playgrounds of Children's School No. 1, No. 2, Custer Terrace and Benning Park will run from 8 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. schedule for their activities.

The activities will cover outdoor sports, indoor games, athletics, arts and crafts, hobbies, field trips, and excursions. A music and dramatic teacher will circulate among the playgrounds to assist in short periods of rhythmic and group singing and dramatics.

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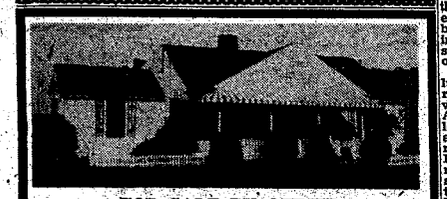

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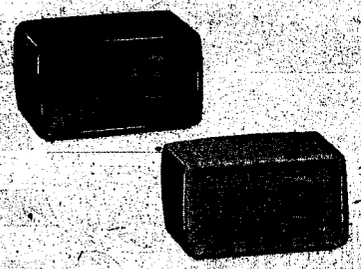

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Pay Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

ance for enlisted personnel. This runs concurrently with the Dependents Act of 1950 which expires April 30, 1953.

At that time, Congress may elect to continue the act or let it drop. If they drop it, this would mean that dependents of enlisted men below the rank of E-4 would not receive any quarters allowance.

The Defense Department has stated that increases in monthly allotment checks reflecting the rate cannot be effected for three months due to mechanical difficulties. The increase, however, will be paid to the individual serviceman as an increment of his regular pay as two months following the month in which the bill is enacted. Thereafter, the raise will be reflected in regular monthly allotment checks.

Leave rations and commuted rations are not increased under the terms of the act. These items are authorized to be adjusted by provisions of the annual appropriations act.



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Range

(Continued From Page 1)

that time for training purposes.

"Training efficiency will be increased as much as 20 per cent, and more students can be put through range firing in a fraction of the time now used," Colonel Williams declared.

Saves Material

Simpson Range will save in material as well as manpower. Self-sealing rubber surfaces on the targets will allow an estimated 1,500 bullets to puncture each square inch without harming the target's electronic system. Targets, which cost about $12 each, will be replaced only once every six months.

Simpson Range is a transition-type firing range whose 32 targets pop up at various distances to give riflemen practice in hitting quick-action human movements.

Four of the targets also will move laterally to simulate a man's running motion.

The new range will use only 10 controllers who will flick switches to raise targets. Manually operated ranges are staffed by about 60 men who stand in pits and raise targets by hand and lower them when riflemen score hits.

On the new range, shooters will have from 30 to 60 seconds to hit the target before it drops automatically.

If a hit is scored, the bullet punctures a wire-mesh screen, short-circuits the target's electrical system and forces it to disappear.

ROTC

(Continued From Page 1)

the supervision of the Third Army Food Service School here.

Highlight of the summer camp will be the Military Field Day July 19. Athletic trophies and awards for the honor cadet of the camp will be presented.

Graduation day for the summer camp has been scheduled for Aug. 16.

Lt. Col. William J. McConnell of the First Officer Candidate Regiment here, is in charge of plans for the summer encampment. He is assisted by Lt. Col. Floyd Waltz of The Infantry Center G-4 Section, who will serve as supply officer for the camp, Lt. Col. W. E. Hensel of the G-3 Section here, who will serve as training officer, and Major Stanley F. Farr of the G-1 Section, who will serve as camp personnel officer.

K-Vet

(Continued From Page 1)

generally, the same, except that the government's contributions will be reduced automatically every four months.

The committee provided special safeguards against abuses which hampered the WWII program. It barred such avocational courses as bar-tending, dancing and personality development. Any flight training would have to lead to a job.

Traffic

(Continued From Page 1)

injury for the first quarter of 1952. Colonel Brockman also received an award on behalf of the provisional medical group motor pool which drove 102,582 miles in January and February without an accident.

Lt. Col. M. H. Reynolds, combat training command received an award for the 78 Engineer Battalion which drove 103,976 miles during September and October, 1951 with out an accident; Maj. W. B. Logan, post transportation section, percentage of reduction civilian personnel injured rate for the first quarter of 1952.

Col. Tupper Speaks

Col. S. R. Tupper, acting Infantry Center commander while Brig. Gen. Guy Meloy Jr. in Washington, welcomed the guests.

He said 35,000,000 miles have been driven by military vehicles on the post since the last fatality, as compared to 26 killed in civilian motor vehicle accidents involving military personnel during 1951.

Also speaking at the morning sessions, Columbus Public Safety Director Tom Erwin told the group that violation of the right of way was responsible for the greatest number of accidents in Columbus last year.

Speeding was the second greatest hazard, while driving under the influence of intoxicants ranked third in causing accidents.

Mr. Erwin, in comparing recent accident figures, said that Columbus reached a total of 210 accidents in 1951, as compared with 74 for the first four months of 1952.

Mr. Erwin pointed out that although his department is hampered by lack of funds, co-operation from local authorities and the press has made it possible for the Safety Department to cut accident rates.

JCOC

(Continued From Page 1)

tation in the Attack problem.

They will have lunch that day at the Third Army Food Service School.

The visitors are scheduled to leave Fort Benning June 5 for the Naval Base at Norfolk, Va., to continue their tour of Armed Forces installations.

The 13th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference begins May 27 in Washington, D. C., with a tour of the Pentagon. The civilian group also will visit the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Va., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., before coming to The Infantry Center.

A tentative rainy day schedule has been arranged for the Benning phase, Col. Donald McPherson reported. It will include a visit to The Infantry School's Operations Office, followed by a demonstration of Infantry firepower at Hook Range.

The rainy day schedule also will include visits to The Infantry School's Airborne, Automotive and Communications Departments and the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

PIO NAMED

Capt. James H. McBride has been named public information officer of the First Student Regiment. He recently returned from Europe, where he served as assistant G-2 (Intelligence) officer of the 45rd Infantry Division.

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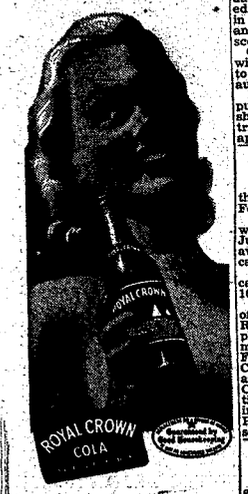

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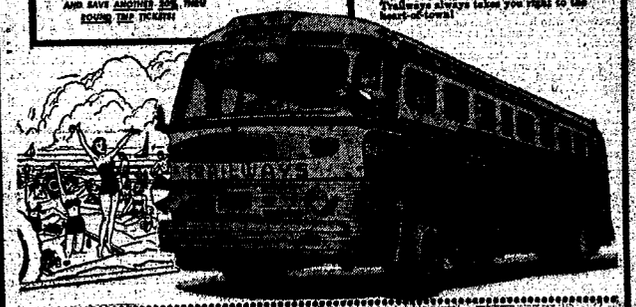

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Other Clubs Chase ISD

When practically the same lineup of clubs returned from the 1951 season for the present Fort Benning Baseball League campaign everybody said they would make a much better contest of it.

The attendance to date—some 7,150 fans for just over a dozen games — proves that, but what the rail birds forgot to note was how much better Infantry School Detachment would do this season with practically the same lineup of players from 1951.

BASEBALL

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Inf. Sch. Det.	5	0	1.000	
First S.R.	3	1	.750	1½
ASU Prv. Gp.	2	1	.667	2
Cbt. Trg. Cmd.	2	2	.500	2½
Second S.R.	1	3	.250	3½
Prv. Med. Gp.	0	3	.000	4
Lawson Field	0	3	.000	4

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Fri., 8 p.m.—P.M.G. vs. Lawson Field.

Sat., 2 p.m.—Second S.R. vs. First S.R.

Sun., 2 p.m.—C.T.C. vs. Lawson Field.

Wed., 8 p.m.—A.S.U. vs. Prov. Med. Gp.

WEEK'S RESULTS

I.S.D. 6, C.T.C. 5
I.S.D. 2, P.M.G. 1
First S.R. 15, Lawson Field 1
A.S.U. 20, Second S.R. 0

The torrid Professors, under the first year management of Woody Burt, racked up two victories this week in a fashion which hints that they might go through the first half of the double round robin schedule unbeaten. It's five straight now.

They showed they had the ninth inning clutch stuff in downing the Provisional Medical Group, 3-2, in a surprise thriller last Friday, and then held together better than Combat Training Command Sunday for a 6-5 decision over the pre-season favorites in a butter-fingers wierdy.

Forced Rest

If the other clubs can't cool the Profs then the schedule will, dictating idleness for the league leaders this coming week while the other clubs catch their breaths and try to catch up, period.

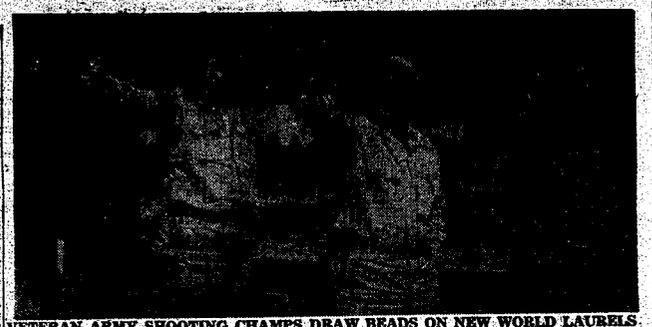
First Student Regiment, still one of the best balanced clubs in the loop, has a chance to close the gap between first and second place to a half game. (They met ASU Provisional Group last night in a game too late for this edition.)

They also face Second Student Regiment at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gowdy Field. The Rockets have shown little in hitting or pitching thus far, but this is something of a family feud and Manager Bob Morrow may be able to fire up his crew long enough to make it interesting.

Either Provisional Medical Group or Lawson Field will come out of the cellar when those two meet at 8 p.m. Friday night at the main post diamond. Both clubs have a couple of good front line pitchers, but they are lacking in offense, which might be the tip off for a close mound duel anyway.

Third place hinges on what ASU and CTC do in games Sunday and Wednesday. The Commanders, who look good on paper, but don't show it in the clutches, have apparent easy pickings against Lawson Field at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Manager Lewis Grizzard's Raiders, another outfit which has jelled well not unlike ISD, spars with the Medics at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.



VETERAN ARMY SHOOTING CHAMPS DRAW BEADS ON NEW WORLD LAURELS
(L. to r.) Maj. William Hancock, M-Sgt. Joe Benner and WO Oscar Weinmeister.

Hancock, Benner Arrive For Olympic Team Bids

Two members of the last United States International shooting team this week settled down to serious business here of earning berths on the 1952 International team and the U. S. Olympic pistol squad.

They are M-Sgt. Joe Benner, the current world's champion pistol shot, and Maj. William Hancock, veteran All - Army team member who arrived at Fort Benning last week from duty in Japan.

Benner and Hancock joined WOJG Oscar Weinmeister, of Fort Knox, Ky., a member of the 1951 All-Army team, who has been training at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club range for the past several weeks.

All three of them are rated an excellent chance to fire scores here between now and May 31 which will qualify them for the final International and Olympic try outs at Fort Sheridan, Ill., June 19-25, by Benning's keenly critical major domo of Army shooting, Col. Perry D. Swindler.

Dates Listed

The International Matches are slated July 6-16 in Oslo, Norway, with the Olympic competition July 19-29 in Helsinki, Finland.

Benner won his world's title in 1949 in the International Matches and Pan American Olympics in Buenos Aires. Hancock also was on that year's U. S. International squad which won first place in 30-cal., second place in slow fire and third place in rapid fire.

A fourth hopeful, Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe, fro mFort Sill, Okla., is due this week. He and Benner were top men selected by Col. Swindler for this year's All - Army pistol team.

Far East Success

Hancock captained the Far East Headquarters and Service Command squad which won the three major tourneys in Japan in the last year. He copped all of the individual awards in these events.

Holder of the Army's Distinguished Marksman badge for both pistol and rifle, a combination owned by less than 50 active shooters today, Hancock began his gun career in high school inPhoenix, Ariz., and continued it with the U. of Arizona.

He was Sixth Army rifle and pistol champion in 1948-49, but his most noteworthy feat yet came in 1937 when he won the duPont Trophy, emblematic of the nation's top combination large and small bore and pistol shooter.

Benner, who probably holds more medals, trophies and prizes than any shooter, was second in the Olympic rapid fire competition in London and has been a member of the U. S. International team since 1939.

Solid Background

Weinmeister finished in a tie for fourth in the recent National Mid-Winter tournament at Tampa, won by Benner, and in a tie for third in the Flamingo Championships in Miami after again qualifying for the U. S. Army pistol team here.

A native of Atlanta, he climaxed his 12 years of shooting last fall when he placed third in the National Pistol Championships in San Francisco while competing with Col. Swindler's crack crew.

Shooters for the shoulder - to - shoulder try outs at Fort Sheridan will be selected by the National Rifle Association on the basis of their three best gun of scores submitted between February and May 31.

Tatum Tops Duncan For Golf Title

Youth was served royally Sunday as Matt Tatum, 24-year-old second lieutenant who has been playing only three years, defeated Bill Duncan, a 16-year-old in his first tournament action, 7 and 5, in the 36-hole championship flight finals of the 1952 Officers Mess Golf tournament at Fort Benning Country Club.

Tatum was seven-up after the morning round with a medal score of 74. Shooting better in the afternoon, he was even with par for 27 and had Duncan nine down with nine to go.

The Columbus high school student tried to make something of the hopeless situation, however, by winning the next three holes before Tatum closed it out on the 31st. Both played better golf in the afternoon round.

Trips Par

Tatum shot the opening nine in 36, to Duncan's 39, and came in 35 to Bill's 42. The former U. of Florida student fired a one-under-par 35 going out in the afternoon to a one-over 37 for Duncan.

Tatum, who lasted for two rounds in the championship flight of last summer's Southeastern Amateur tournament in Columbus, fashioned an 80 to qualify. He beat L. C. Kyle Jr., Bob Ives and Jim Lancy in succeeding rounds.

The best round of the tournament was fired by veteran Bill Harbour who had a 69 in downing Art Rafferty, 2 and 1, to win the championship consolation. Harbour lost out of the championship flight several weeks ago when nudged by Duncan who fired a 73, his best, to Harbour's 74.

John Henlon took the first flight crown by beating Kyle, 2 and 1, and the second flight title went to Jon Richmond who defeated Herman Rabinowitz, 1 up.

Lower Flights

Jim Daniels beat R. L. Ozier, 2 up, in the third flight finals while Mike Hayes tripped D. L. Keeler for the fourth flight title.

Fifth flight went to James Bruce who downed Bob Goff, 3 and 1, and the sixth flight to Bruno Jastremski who defeated Sam Cromwell, 6 and 4.

An elaborate set of trophies and merchandise prizes were awarded all winners by Col. Charles Owens, president of the board of the Main Officers Mess, following Sunday's action.



TATUM ACCEPTS DUNCAN'S CONGRATULATIONS
Matt Came From Driving Range to Title in 3 Years

Baseball Clinic Set

A baseball clinic for Little League and American Legion players in the Fort Benning and Columbus area is scheduled a week from Saturday, May 31, at Memorial Golden Park. The program will be conducted by the Columbus Cardinals starting at 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Firing Up in Hope Of Making Riflemen Here

Army Field Forces currently is launching a program which will lead to competitive shooting between all soldiers right down to company level, but the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club is going AFF one better for the moment.

The Benning group is offering all of its facilities and talents to all men on post — without any cost to them — in an effort to interest more men in shooting as a hobby and a military skill.

"The rifleman is the heart of the infantry and it stands to reason that we're interested in shooting from that angle," explains Lt. Col. Alack MacDonald, club president. "But shooting also provides a maximum of personal relaxation and sports competition for men who, like their leisure hours outdoors."

Any would-be male Annie Oakleys can draw rifles from their companies on Sunday mornings and report to Easley Range just off Dixie Road on the main post. Dress is optional and you can shoot all you want with ammunition furnished from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If you're going in for it in a big way, you can get some expert coaching free from Lt. Ruth Brooks, range officer, on the outlines for the clubs to the likes of these meets.

Capt. Rinaldo Del Signore, Capt. Malone and Sfc. Wilburne Fristik, other club members in on the project.

Regardless of how good a shooter you are, now would seem to be the time to get started in the Sunday sessions. Increasing emphasis on Army marksmanship indicated that competitive rifle firing for troops may become mandatory.

Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club plans to launch in the near future a monthly series of service caliber rifle matches open to all post personnel.

Some of Benning's more advanced riflemen can use the Sunday outings to sharpen their sights for two NRA Southeastern Regional tournaments which are scheduled here. They are the small bore rifle tourney July 12-13 and the high power rifle tourney Aug. 9-10.

Also the 1952 National Rifle and Pistol Championships — the World Series of rifle competition — is slated here June 30 through Sept. 1. Most shooters plan to return here June 8.

Lee Hurt, Out Of 3-A Ring; Ernie Hall In

Ray Lee, the blond bomber who was Fort Benning's most experienced and probably best fighter, this week was ruled out of the All Army boxing tournament May 27-31 at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Lee, of Headquarters and Service company, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, is suffering from a recurrance of an old ear infection in addition to having severely strained skin tissues in his left thumb and wrist.

The latter injury was inflicted when he beat Harold Coles, of the 11th Airborne, for the Third Army light middleweight championship two weeks ago. Lee returned Monday from the Third Army team's training site at Camp Gordon, Ga., for medical attention.

Hall Makes It

Another Benning slugger was added to the squad, however. Ernest Hall, 145-pounder from First Student Regiment who was beaten in the 3-A finals, was picked to represent the area in the welter division at Fort Monmouth.

Hall was added when John Burke, of Fort Bragg, was declared out because of cuts suffered when he beat Hall two weeks ago for the welter crown.

Benning's boxing team coach, said late Tuesday he is trying to land Coles to fill Lee's vacancy. Coles, who lost a very close decision to Lee, was last year's All-Army middleweight champ and reached the semi-finals in the Pan American Olympics in Buenos Aires in 1950.

Good Squad

"Hall really looked good in his last fight in the Third Army tourney," commented Perlman Tuesday. "In fact, his loss in the title go was the only decision in the meet I felt like beefing about.

"I think we've got a good team and hope we can bring back at least three titles. Little Len James (lightweight from First Student Regiment) is my main hope, but as luck would have it he has two of the best fighters in the All Army tournament as opponents."

Perlman said the Benning fighters plan to return here June 4.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

M-SGT LEW JENKINS, whom you may have had the pleasure of meeting in a street fight somewhere between here and Rangoon and Pusan, is at Fort Benning replete with guitar and gaping grin. He's an ex - cow poke from Sweetwater, Tex., who never ducked a brawl in his life and he has the Silver Star and the record of the lightweight championship of the world to prove it.

Lew got the Star in Korea — from Bloody Ridge to Heartbreak Hill — where he was a platoon sergeant for nine months. He won the lightweight crown in 1940 by putting the long snore on Lou Ambers in three rounds with one of the hardest right hands seen on any puncher in the last couple of decades.

If you've followed the boxing racket long you don't need much of a refresher course on the skinny - looking ex-champ who when he isn't fighting somebody is one of the nicest guys who ever made a mattress model out of some mother's little boy. He was top box office because he had the killer instinct — like Dempsey — which is what the fight mob goes for, and, like I say, few guys in his division ever hit harder. You can look that up in the books.

Lew himself is not nuts for books and he always cared about as little for training. Which explains why when they forced him to get into shape he beat Bob Montgomery, starched Pete Lello, Bill Marquart and Tippy Larkin and boxed Fritzie Zivic, the welter champ, a draw, and why, when he wouldn't listen any more, he lost to Montgomery, in a rematch, got beat by Red Cochrane, dropped the title to Sammy Angott in 1941 and was belted out by Zivic.

But let Jenkins, who says everything through a thick smile, tell it in his own words.

"I'm having too good a time for a lot of training," he starts. "Good time kid, that's me; set 'em up for everybody every place I go. I'd rather play the guitar and sing cowboy songs, I did, too. Played a string of night spots in Philly —that's home now — New York City and Washington. This was 1950 and they went for me good.

"Maybe in my best years I made $80,000 or $90,000 a year. I've got a house to show for it now. Blew it all. Blew the title and they stole some from me, too. Heck, I changed managers every fight. What a bunch of crooks those guys, but no hard feelings, understand. I've got a boy four. He beats kids six years old and a couple of months makes a lot of difference at that age. I'm just teaching him to protect himself, understand, but if he comes along — well, you read about him in the newspapers one of these days.

"When I had the title there wasn't a mark on me, no nose like this now. I got all this afterwards, fighting a bunch of bums when I'm not in shape, but I still beat most of them. In 1949, after I came out of the Army, won seven straight, beat guys like Red DeFazio and Eddie Glosa, and I'm nothing, not even a shadow of myself. In 1950, I fought a couple more, but I'm 33 then. What can you expect?

"But these guys fighting now. They all woulda rated 10th against the guys in my day. The last good fighter I saw was Joe Louis. Nobody was better than Louis. He would of knocked out Dempsey in two rounds. You know why? 'cause Dempsey comes in like this — arms all over the place like Graziano did against Robinson last month — and Louis gives Dempsey a straight right, like Robinson does Graziano, and that's the end of the fight."

But the wandering and the scuffling is all over for him now, says Jenkins. He's found a home in the Army, and don't smile when you say that to him, pally. With the Coast Guard which he joined in 1942 shortly after losing the title, he made landings on an LST at Sicily, Salerno, in Burma and at Normandy. He's got the British commendation medal and the English pass out war trophies like you give up three - day passes.

Lew became citizen Jenkins in 1945, won four straight fights and then joined the Army because "I'm patriotic or something, but I like it." He pulled duty in Japan, got out in '48 to play the guitar and box some, and re - upped in August 1950 "when the war started," as he says of the United Nations' police action in Korea.

He'll bust the battery on your hearing aid, grandpa, talking about boxing, but he's not much for lip service about the Star. What he does tell is this. His was G Company, 38th Regiment, Second Infantry Division. Last August they got outflanked by Communists and for 21 days they're cut off and it's worse than any fracas he had in any of hobo jungles and saloons on the trail from Sweetwater to Madison Square Garden.

"I'm only the luckiest guy in the world because I came out of that one alive," admits Lew, who practices wearing nothing save the silver and blue combat infantry badge over his left pocket. "Here I am in wars from Normandy to the Philippines and not a scratch yet. Can you beat it?"

You've got to envy a guy like this. He's had the best and the worst and lived and loved every minute of it. His kisser is a mess, but the sincerity of his smile is warm and beautiful. Not many guys could pay the price to live his life and fewer yet would come out of it with "no hard feelings understand." If you like your heros well done, Lew Jenkins is your guy.



LEW JENKINS
...on duty here

Ellis Finishes 13th In National Marathon

Fort Benning's Dick Ellis, Third Army five-mile champion, gave a good account of himself in placing 12th Sunday in the 26-mile, 385-yard National Marathon at Yonkers, N. Y.

Ellis' time was a respectable two hours, 57 minutes and 49 seconds in the gruelling endurance test which attracted more than 75 entries.

Lionel Pinn, another marathon veteran from Fort Benning, placed 35th in the time of 4:19.33.

Dela Fuente Is Out

Vince Dela Fuente, second string quarterback with the champion Special Troops Rams' football team last fall, was discharged this week. The Infantry School Detachment athlete also was prominent in post swimming competition.

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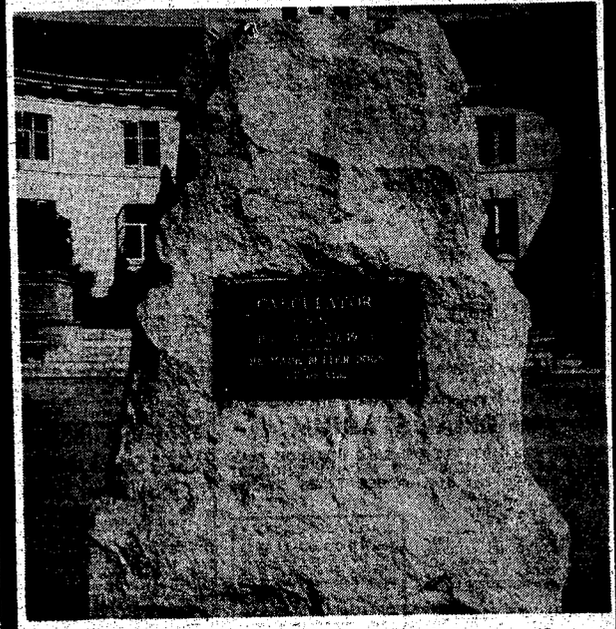

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4. Entries will be judged for correctness.
5. Contest closes at midnight May 27th, 1952.

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Field Trials Saturday

By CAPT. CRAIG SCOTT
PIO, Combat Training Command

The first field trials of Fort Benning's newly organized night Hunters of America Club will get under way at 1 p.m. Saturday at the upper portion of King's Pond.

Drag and river races and coon-on-the-log contest will highlight the proceedings, and for the uninitiated here's a brief breakdown on one of nation's fastest growing sports for outdoorsmen.

A drag race consists of dragging an object, sprinkled with natural coon scent, over a predetermined course terminating a tree, in full spectator view.

A live coon is tied, or placed in a cage, high in the tree. Two flags are placed, one on either side of the scent trail, in the vicinity of the tree. The dogs are brought to the starting line and released on the starter's signal.

Mile Course

The course is usually a mile long or greater and often the race is run off in heats, winning dogs of the preliminary heats competing in the finals.

As the dogs give tongue on the trail, each owner traces his dog's progress by picking out of the music of the pack the long-bawl, chop or bugle voice of his animal. The first dog that barks at the tree in which the coon has been fastened is the tree winner.

The river race is similar to the drag except that it is a rougher course, more deceiving, and part of the time the dogs are swimming or running through water.

Swimming Skill

Courage and training keynote the coon - on - the - log contests. The dogs, one at a time, must swim several yards from shore and pull a large coon off a log then swim for fifteen feet with him in two minutes.

This is a feat that only the best dogs can accomplish. A boat stands by to rescue both dog and coon should the occasion demand.

Coons are changed frequently to prevent them from tiring.

Spectators will be welcomed to the events and guests are invited to enter their dogs at the time of the event. Judges, licensed by the Night-Hunters of America, will officiate.

Endurance, training and grit highlighted the first field try outs of the Nigh-Hunters Club May 3, at Upper King's Pond.

Recent Trial

Bozie, a dog owned and handled by Ed Butts, of Seale, Ala., opened first at the tree. Rocky, owned by Charles Edwards, also of Seale, was line winner in the drag event.

Sgt. Malcom Hinson's dog, Trouble, in a performance that brought gasps of admiration from spectators, won first honors in the coon - on - the - log contest. Lt. Cecil Boggs' big dog, Trump, spilled the snarling coon off the log and provided the onlookers with a lively display of hound courage during the water fight.

Lt. Thelbert Fountain, game warden for the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association, is president of the Night Hunters Club which also includes numerous civilians from surrounding communities.

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Other Reserved Seats	1.50

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Webster To Go With 3-A Track Team

Another Fort Benning athlete this week was added to the roster of the Third Army track and field team which is continuing drills here in preparation for the 1952 All - Army championships starting May 27 in California.

S. L. Webster, of Infantry School Detachment, was named to the squad to fill the vacancy left when Combat Training Command's Royce Fortune left post on leave.

Fortune had placed second for Benning in the Third Army 100-yard dash.

Webster, former Birmingham, Ala., prep star, finished in a tie for second in the high jump in the recent 3-A meet at Doughboy Stadium. He leaped six feet, four inches which was an even inch under the winning mark of Fort Jackson's giant Jim Cooke.

Seven From Here

That brings to seven the number of Fort Benning speedsters on the team. The others are runners Wilfred Bivens and Dick Ellis, hurdler Truman Medders, and field men Larry Goins, George (Ding Dong) Bell and Joe Campbell.

Third Army track coach, Lt. Cecil Dickerson, of Fort Jackson, was at 3-A headquarters at Fort McPherson early this week to complete arrangements for the team's travel to the west coast.

They probably will leave by plane this weekend for the four-day A-A meet at the University of California's famed Baker Field.

ASU Swim Meet Is Scheduled June 28

An ASU Provisional Group swimming tournament is scheduled June 28th at Briant Wells Field House, 1200. hours.

Events scheduled include 300-yd. Medley relay, 200-yd free style, 50-yd. free style, 1 meter diving competition, 100-yd. back stroke, 100-yd free style, 100 yd breast stroke, 400 yd free style, 3 meter diving competition, 150 yd individual medley, and 400 yd free style relay.

Major Sports Play Slated By CTC

Combat Training Command Special Services is launching a series of sports programs beginning with an eight-team baseball league at battalion level which was to open this week at Bullet Field.

The CTC tennis tournament is set June 5-6, followed by a swimming meet, June 12-13, and the opening of a battalion - level softball league, Aug. 11.

Capt. Bill Harbour, veteran pro, is directing activities for the 1952 Fort Benning golf tournament which will be held at the Sand Hill Course June 25-28. The tourney is open to all enlisted men on post.

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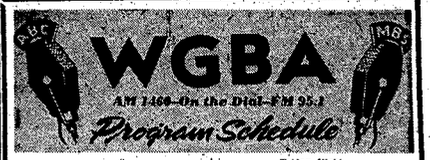

WEEK OF
MAY 24-30

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Mornings
5:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—John Cunte—A
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:35—Eddy Arnold
7:45—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:30—Top O' the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:25—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—News—M
11:35—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons
12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—What's Cookin' Kane
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:05—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:55—Cedric Foster—M
2:00—Treat the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
3:00—Fran Warren Sings
3:15—When A Girl Marries—A
3:30—Mary Martin—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Betty Crocker—A
4:15—A Date with Dick
4:30—Tex Beneke Show
4:45—Dinah Jubilee
5:10—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Tues. & Wed.)
5:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—M
(Thurs. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings
6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:35—Console Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—M
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Dugout Diggings

Monday Night
7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—Cardinal Baseball
(News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Bauhhage Talking—M
11:15—Community Forum
11:30—War Front-Home Front—M

Tuesday Night
7:55—(AM Only)—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(FM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Mr. President—A
8:30—(AM Only) Meet Corliss Archer—A
9:00—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Bauhhage Talking—M
11:15—Here's To Veterans
11:30—Time For Defense—A

Wednesday Night
7:55—(AM Only) Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(FM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—(AM Only) The Top Guy—A
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Bauhhage Talking—M
11:15—Serenade in Blue
11:30—Crossfire—A

Thursday Night
7:55—(AM Only)—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(FM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Cafe Istanbul—A
8:30—(AM Only) Defense Attorney—A
9:00—(AM Only) Original Amateur Hour—A
9:55—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Bauhhage Talking—M
11:15—Guest Star
11:30—Tomorrow Remains—M

Friday Night
7:55—(AM Only)—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(FM Only)—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—(AM Only) This Is Your FBI
9:00—(AM Only) Oasis & Harriet
9:30—(AM Only) Mr. District Atty.—A
9:15—(AM Only) News Roundup—A
10:00—(AM Only) Boxing Bouts—A
(Cardinal Baseball on AM & FM following Boxing. Then News, and Music until 11:00)
11:00—Bauhhage Talking—M
11:15—Adventure is Your Heritage
11:30—Armed Forces Review—M

Monday thru Saturday Nights
12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning
5:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:30—Scientific Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Your Home Beautiful—M
11:15—Melody Time
11:25—News—M
11:30—You and Your Security
11:45—News—Phil Kriegler

Saturday Afternoon
12:00—Man on the Farm—M
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—I. & M Clubhouse
1:55—Major League Baseball—M
(St. Louis vs. Cincinnati)
(I. & M Clubhouse Follows Game to 5:45)
5:45—PeeWee Reese—M

Saturday Evening
6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Dugout Diggins
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—Cardinal Baseball
(News Follows Baseball; then Music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:15—Stars for Defense
11:30—Dance Music

Sunday Morning
6:25—News
6:30—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Red Nichols Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Here's Jane Christy
7:30—Herald of Truth—A
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Deep Valley Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon
12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Farrell Earle
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
1:55—News
2:00—Pro-Game Music
2:45—Cardinal Baseball

Sunday Evening
6:00—To Be Announced
6:30—Private Files of M. Bell—M
6:55—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Stop the Music—A
8:00—The Shadow—M
8:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
9:00—Drew Pearson—A
9:15—Georges Sokolsky—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Hour of Charm
10:30—Allan Jones Show
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Thoughts in Passing—A
11:30—Norman Cloutier And His Memorable Music
12:00—News
12:30—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

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Profs Cop Pair, Make It 5 In Row

Fort Benning Baseball League action in the past week went from the brilliant to the brazen, paced by Infantry School Detachment's double win for their fifth in a row against no losses.

In the best game of the young season, the Profs downed Provisional Medical Group, 2-1, in the ninth inning, which halted a good pitching duel between ISD's Bob Cronin, winning his second, and the Medics' Floyd Kendall.

Athletic and stolen base by Medic first baseman Al Easley in the third set up the only tally off Cronin. He scored on succeeding ground outs.

Mound Duel

That one-run margin stood until the ninth when Kendall, former York, Pa., semi-pro hurler, hit leadoff batter Mel Southall who promptly pilfered second. Jim Howard, five-foot, six-inch pinch hitter from Toledo, O., evened it up by blasting a triple off the right field screen.

Howard scored on Ray Blankenship's single after two were out.

Next, the Profs hooked up in what was supposed to be a big pitching duel between their ace Joe Feinstein and CTC's John Freeman. The latter gave up only two runs and Feinstein only one, but a series of skull plays and wild throws behind them made it wind up 6-5 in ISD's favor.

Bad Backstops

The game illustrated one fact which has been obvious most of the league's pitchers are way ahead of their respective catchers.

Going from the good to the goofy, ASU Provisional Group's Raiders hopped into third place when they atom bombed Second Student Regiment, 20-0. A record for errors (12 in all), runs and playing time (three hours) was set in this one and the only thing else you need know about this one is what you'll find in the boxscore.

It was just about as bad when First Student Regiment teed off against Lawson's Dick Ripoll for nine hits and a 15-to-1 decision. Some bad errors behind poor Richard made him look worse.

First SR	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kinard,2b	3	2	0	1	0	1
Bonair,ss	1	0	2	1	2	0
Brooks,c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Shirley,rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Smith,cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wilhoit,1b	2	0	1	6	0	0
Phillips,3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Freeman,c	4	2	1	2	1	0
D'ln'b'r,p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	25	5	6	20	6	1

a—Flied out for Riley in 6th.

First SR	120	400	5—15
LaFP	000	010	1—1

E—Brooks 3, Kinard, Wilhoit 3, Phillips 2, Freeman 3, Hardy, Shirley, R—Bonair, Wilhoit, Dixon 2, Ripoll, Hardy. Kinard, Shirley, Brooks, Freeman 2, Olson, Kinard, Phillips 2, Hardy, Bonair, Shirley, Wilhoit 2, Phillips. LOB—First SR 9, LAFP 7. Base on balls—off: Dickerber 2, Ripoll 3, Kinard 1, Mc.Ripoll, Dickerber 3, Ripoll 3. Hit by pitcher—by Dickerber (Norbut). Wp—Ripoll. Balk—Ripoll. Winner—Dickerber (1-0). Loser—Ripoll (0-1). Ump, Mullins and DeLong. Time: 2:00.

I.S.D.	AB	R	H	O	A	P	M.G.	AB	R	H	O	A
Gill,ss	4	1	3	2	1		Ziegler,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Blanken,2b	4	4	1	1	1		Moore,cf	3	1	0	1	0
Smith,cf	3	0	0	0	0		Keating,2b	3	1	0	2	3
Buk'stis,M	4	1	2	3	0		Easley,1b	3	2	1	7	0
W'lk'n,3b	3	0	0	1	2		Kline,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Mabry,3b	0	0	0	0	0		Whill,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Ashley,lf	3	0	0	0	0		Condon,ss	3	0	1	3	3
Feins'n,p	1	0	0	0	0		Wardell,c	4	1	1	11	2
Southall,lb	3	1	1	9	0		Kendall,p	4	1	0	1	3
Dough'ty,c	4	1	1	6	0							
Cronin,p	3	0	0	0	1							
A-Burt	1	0	0	0	0							
B-Howard	1	1	0	0	0							
Totals	37	6	8	27	5		Totals	34	5	3	27	13

A—Walked for Willingham in 8th.
B—Tripled for Cronin in 9th.

I.S.D.	200	000	002—2
M.G.	001	000	000—1

E—Easley, Southall, Howard. E—Blankenship 2, Shikaluk, 2B—Howard, SB—Gill, Smith, Southall 2, Ziegler, Easley. DP—Keating to Kline. Left on base: Prof. 10; Medics 11. BB—off: Kendall 1, Cronin 5. SO, by Kendall 13, Cronin 12. Feinstein 1, Kline. HP: Cronin 5 in 8 innings for 1 run; off: Feinstein 0 in 1 innings for 0 runs; Hit by pitcher, by Cronin (Easley); Kendall (Southall). Wild pitch, Kendall. Winner: Cronin (2-0); loser: Kendall (0-2). Ump—Gulan and Rowen. Time: 2:10.

121st Wins Easily In Second SR Loop

The 121st Company, softball machine rolled to an easy 13-0 triumph over Company M of the Rangers in the second tilt of the 1952 Second Student Regiment league campaign.

DIAMOND DUST

7-Inning Limit For Wild Tilts

It's official now. Any team which gets seven runs ahead of its rival in the early stages of a Fort Benning Baseball League game can go home the winner after seven innings.

Athletic and recreation officers from all units concerned voted in the rule Monday. It will prevent fabulous scoring, hitting and error totals on days when one team just doesn't have it.

DIAMOND DUST: Manager Bobby Clark's Commanders downed the Tuskegee Veterans Administration nine, 6-2, Saturday with Bernie Barnes belting a homer and lefty Manford Metcalf pitching the route . . . As a reward, Barnes broke into the CTC lineup in league action Sunday. . . .

Fans reacted with mixed emotions to sheer black basketball jerseys worn with regulation baseball gear otherwise by First S. R. in their game Saturday: Looked very cool, indeed, but not quite like baseball, they opined . . . ASU hurler Bill Boss on emergency leave.

Bill Hahn, ASU outfielder, celebrated his first wedding anniversary Tuesday . . . ISD hurler Bob Cronin gave up a pro diamond career to stay in the Army and now has eight years service to his credit . . . He played football and sat Colorado State College. . . . First sacker Mel Southall one of the most improved veterans on the ISD roster.

Best play of the week was made by Medic third sacker Hal Keating. With two ISD runners on in the seventh, Hal speared a line drive by Bill Gill and doubled off the runner trying to advance from second . . . Incidentally, Floyd Kendall was as right as the new GI pay bill pitching for Manager Adolph Maeika's crew Friday night.

Best line of chatter in the circuit comes from ASU Manager Lewis Grizzard in the third base coach's box . . . Willie Sayers, who pitches, too, moved from seventh to fourth in the Raider BA and Second S. R.'s Mike Michalski from seventh to third.

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Property Office Saves Taxpayer's Money Here

The Quartermaster Property Disposal Office here is the Army's right hand when it comes to saving money.

But this office not only saves money, it also makes money for the Army by selling used items.

"We try to save in some way on every item turned in to this office," says Major Leon Forney, officer in charge.

Wooden boxes picked up around the post are available to the units for packing and crating and can be obtained at a saving of 24 or 25 a box over commercial prices, according to Major Forney.

All worn out linen items turned in to the Disposal Office are converted into rags. Approximately 2,000 pounds of rags from these items are turned back to Fort Benning troops weekly. The estimated saving resulting from this process is $800 a week, Major Forney says.

Scrap turned in to the Disposal Office results in a saving also, he said. A piece of copper bar stock, three inches by one fourth inch by seven feet can be obtained from the Disposal section for as little as three dollars and twelve cents. The same size of copper bar is priced at $21.19 if bought on the market.

"We have been able to save in man hours, too," explained the major. "In the past, it took 10 men two days to load a car of scrap metal. Now that we use a clamshell it takes two men only four hours to load the car."

There also is a saving on lumber for small jobs, he explained. A load of lumber is approximately 2,000 board feet, and the cheapest is priced at $100 per 1,000 board feet. The Disposal Officer has sufficient lumber available for small construction jobs at no cost.

This office also resells egg cases and vegetable hampers. If the items are clean and have not been used for garbage, egg cases bring 11 cents and the hampers 66 cents.

Tin cans are sold to an approved detinning company for reclaiming. These cans normally bring $22 a ton, and approximately 50 tons are sold each month.

Major Forney also reported that as soon as a crane and other equipment becomes available to the Disposal Office an estimated 200 tons of scraps can be picked up in the field for as little as $2 a ton.



PVT. JOHN SILLIMAN, chief of **A MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER**, 1st Lt. Lloyd L. Burke, will tell his own story of heroic action on this Sunday's edition of "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WGBA AM-FM, Sunday noon).

The young, mild-mannered hero of the Korean conflict will be honored guest on the "Feature Page" presentation and his daring story of life in actual combat promises to provide excellent listening.

Lt. Burke hails from Stuttgart, Ark., and was awarded the Medal of Honor on the eleventh day of April, 1952. Make "Fort Benning Feature Page" a listening habit for each Sunday afternoon over radio station, WGBA AM-FM, Columbus, Ga.

• • •

MUSIC, NEWS AND A PERSONAL INTERVIEW are the orders of the day on "Benning In Review" (WRBL AM-FM, 6:15, Saturday evening).

The Combat Training Command reporter, Pfc. Bill Nowland, believes in doing the unusual with his portable sound recorder, and the result of his latest in-the-field recording may be heard this Saturday evening on "Benning In Review".

Reporter Nowland placed himself and his recorder in one of the CTC's target tanks and rode with the tank's driver out into the target area where he allowed himself to be fired upon as he rode along inside the tank.

The interview, to say the least, is different, and you will hear the results of recording in when you tune to WRBL this Saturday evening at 6:15.

• • •

KEEPING INFORMED OF WORLD NEWS in these times of world conflict is every American's job. The radio stations in the Columbus area provide ample program scheduling to keep listeners well-informed of the latest news happenings.

Here is a brief resume of a few of the programs that may be heard each week:

"Robert Trout and World News Tonight" followed immediately by "The People Act" every Sunday night at ten o'clock on the CBS Radio Network (WRBL AM-FM, Columbus, Ga.)

"State Of the Nation" each Sunday at 12:45 p.m. on WRBL.

"Time For Defense" . . . WGBA AM-FM . . . ABC network . . . Tuesday night—11:30.

"War Front — Home Front" . . . Mutual network . . . Monday night—11:30.

"Armed Forces Review" Mutual network . . . WGBA AM-FM. Friday night—11:30.

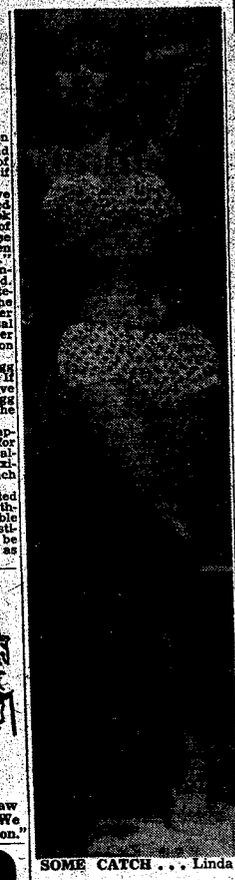
"Serenade In Blue" . . . Mutual network . . . WGBA AM-FM . . . Wednesday night 11:15.

"Adventure Is Your Heritage" . . . WGBA AM-FM . . . Friday night—11:15.

There are many more splendid informative radio programs on the air over all major networks. For complete program information consult your local newspaper.

"From The Moment I Saw You Moose, I Knew We Had Something In Common."



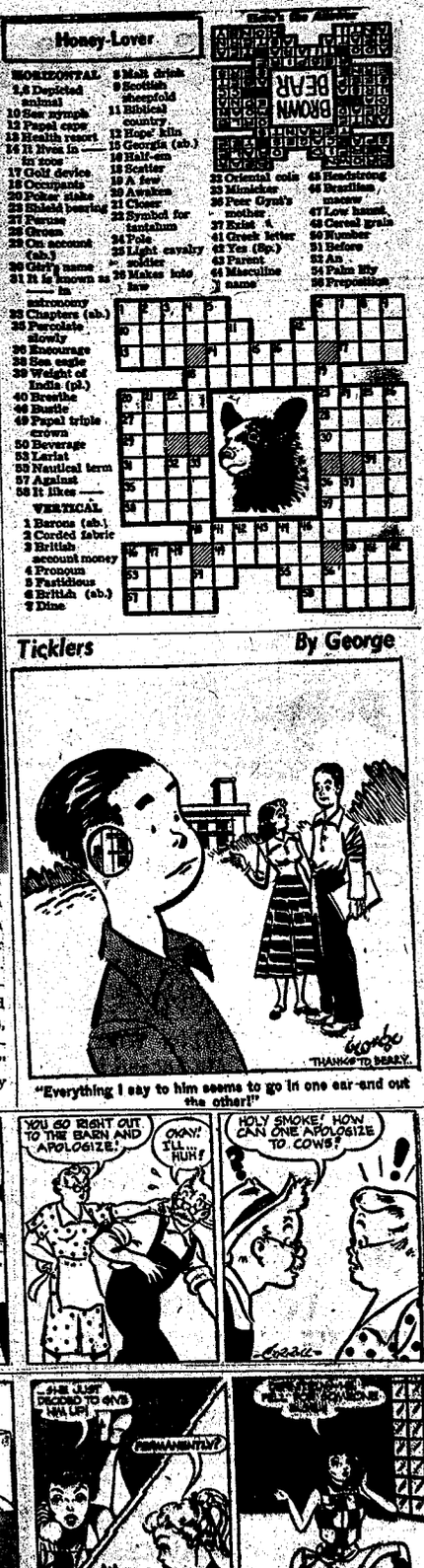


SOME CATCH . . . Linda Lombard wasn't caught in the net but any fisherman would be proud to haul her aboard, polka dots and all. Linda, who is from Columbus, Ohio, is 22 years old and weighs 118 pounds, dripping wet. Her measurements are 36"—23"—36" which is a good fish story any way you look at it.

Honey-Lover

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted animal
10 Solar nymph
12 Papal cape
13 Health resort
14 It lives in —— in zoos
17 Golf device
18 Occupants
20 Roller skate
23 Shield bearing
24 Peruse
26 Grown
28 On account (ab.)
29 City's name
31 It is known as —— in astronomy
35 Chapters (ab.)
36 Percolate slowly
38 Encourage
39 Sea eagle
40 Weight of India (pl.)
46 Breathe
48 Bustle
49 Papal triple crown
50 Beverage
53 Lariat
55 Nautical term
57 Against
58 It likes ——

VERTICAL
1 Barons (ab.)
2 Corded fabric
3 British account money
4 Pronoun
5 Fastidious
6 British (ab.)
7 Dine
8 Malt drink
9 Scottish sheepfold
11 Biblical country
12 Hops' kiln
15 Georgia (ab.)
16 Half-em
19 Scatter
21 A few
22 Awaken
24 Closer
25 Symbol for tantalum
27 Pale
28 Light cavalry soldier
30 Makes into law
32 Oriental coin
33 Mimicker
36 Poor Gynt's mother
37 Exist
41 Greek letter
42 Yes (Sp.)
43 Parent
44 Masculine name
45 Headstrong
46 Brazilian macaw
47 Low hound
48 Cereal grain
50 Number
51 Before
52 An
54 Palm lily
56 Preposition



Ticklers By George

"Everything I say to him seems to go in one ear and out the other!"



Airlines Combine Reservation Units

A Joint Airlines Office is located in building 1760, directly north of the Bank building and the Finance office.

Military personnel and their dependents may get airline reservations on scheduled or non-scheduled flights by contacting the airline office here. The service includes delivery of reservations to unit orderly rooms.

Harry Witt is the representative for all scheduled airlines operating from Muscogee County Airport, and Thomas E. Worthington represents all non-scheduled airline companies.

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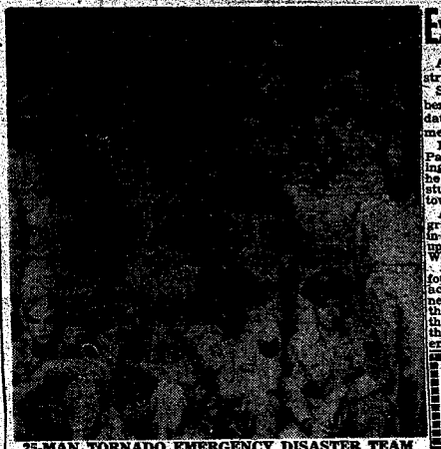

25-MAN TORNADO EMERGENCY DISASTER TEAM
Food School Students And Cadre Helped Alapaha, Ga.

Third Army Food Service School Helps in Disaster

The Third Army Food Service School's disaster relief team now considers themselves full fledged veterans.

The 25-man relief team has returned from the tornado stricken town of Alapaha, Ga., where disaster victims lined up to receive Army chow from the food school's field kitchen set up in the emergency area.

The disaster team, part of the Food Service School for four years, received its first emergency call May 11, when a tornado destroyed the Georgia town.

Trucks from the First Transportation Battalion here rushed the relief team to Alapaha, where a field kitchen was in operation in a few hours.

The disaster team assisted the Public Health Service of Georgia in maintaining a fresh water supply, and a garbage disposal service, for the stricken town, and served coffee and sandwiches on a 24-hour schedule for relief workers and disaster victims.

The team also assisted in the dusting and spraying the area with DDT and in clearing debris and storing valuable property and merchandise. They returned here May 15.

Lt. Col. John Anderson, commandant of the Third Army Food Service School, headed the Fort Benning team. He was assisted by Lt. Arnold A. Hunter of the First Transportation Battalion, and Lt. Harry L. Butler, training officer at the Food Service School.

The disaster team is composed of staff members and students of the food school.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, May 22 — 24th Division Dutch supper; Main Cafeteria, 7 pm.

Far East Command group luncheon, 1 p.m. Officers Mess

MONDAY, May 26 Final meeting of P.P.A. Installation of Officers for next year. Refreshments will be served. 8 p.m.

Ex-Ballet Dancer In OC Regiment

An ex-ballet dancer and instructor in the Infantry?

Sure enough; and he is a member of the First Officer Candidate Company, First OC Regiment.

Ever since he can remember Paul L. Bauerele has been dancing or learning to dance. When he was 14 he began a serious study of the ballet in his home town of Fort Worth, Texas.

As he became well known he graduated to be an instructor in ballet and eventually wound up as a full partner in a Fort Worth dancing school.

Almost any evening he may be found leaping and spinning across the shiny floors of his new home. He explains that these are "bar exercises" and then proceeds to demonstrate the "plie", "arabesque" and other steps familiar to ballet.

Plans for the future? "Just keep on practicing and looking forward to the time when I may dance again", explains the drawling Texan.

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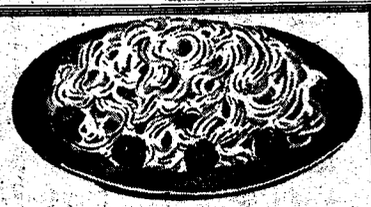

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Major Barr Writes Quarterly Article

Signs of the Times by Maj. William N. Barr is the subject of an article that appears in the April issue of The Infantry School Quarterly.

The story deals with the standardization of military signs and symbols by all the North Atlantic Treaty Organization powers.

The new NATO system eliminates the obstacle of national differences in military map symbols and enables commanders and staff officers of the allied forces to read the maps of other nations' units without difficulty.

Major Barr, presents the new signs and symbols that are of particular interest to Infantrymen. The new symbols are now being incorporated in all QUARTERLY maps and will be used in the maps prepared for Infantry School instruction.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

1000	**PROTESTANT SERVICES**	Consolidated No. 1
1030	Chapel No. 5 Harmony Church	Chapel
1030	Lawson AFB	Chapel
1030	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
1030	Hospital	Chapel
1030	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
	Sunday General Services	
1030	RED Chapel, 2nd Cvalrie	
1030	Harmony Church No. 8	
1130	Sand Hill No. 1	
1130	Sand Hill No. 6	
1130	Harmony Church No. 4	
1130	Main Post	Chapel
1130	Main Post	Chapel
1130	Harmony Church No. 8	
	Wednesday Night Services	
1930	Sand Hill No. 4	
1930	Main Post	Chapel
1930	Harmony Church No. 8	
	Sunday School	
0900	Consolidated Chapel No. 1	
0900-1030	Children's School Bldg.	
0900	Harmony Church No. 8	
0900	Harmony Church No. 8	
0900	Sand Hill No. 4	
1000	Sand Hill No. 6	
	LATTER-DAY SAINTS	
0700	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
0800	Harmony Church No. 8	
0900	Chrisopgal Hospital	Chapel
1000	Harmony Church	
	JEWISH SERVICES	
2000-Friday	Hospital	Chapel
	CATHOLIC SERVICES	
	Sunday Schedule of Masses	
0800	Chrisopgal Lawson AFB	Chapel
0800	Chapel No. 3 Harmony	Church
0800	Harmony Church No. 3	
0800	Sand Hill No. 7	
0800	Sand Hill No. 1	
0830	Sand Hill No. 4	
0830	Sand Hill No. 6	
0830	Airborne	Chapel
0900	Main Post	Chapel
0900	Sand Hill No. 4	
1000	Lawson AFB	Chapel
1000	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
1000	Chapel No. 3 Harmony	Church
1030	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
1100	Chapel No. 2 Harmony	Church
1100	Chapel No. 3 Sand	Hill
1115	Airborne	Chapel
1200	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
	WEEKDAY MASS	
0700	Main Post Catholic	Chapel
1900 (Except Mon.)	Lawson AFB	Chapel
1900 Monday	Stockade	Chapel

All who are unable to remain for mass on Sunday may receive Holy Communion at 0830 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday—Main Post Saturday—Airborne Chapel, 1900-2000
Catholic Chapel—1630-1755 and 1900-2000
Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel, 1600-1700
Saturday—Harmony Church No. 8 1630-1700
Saturday—Sand Hill No. 2, 1900-2000
NOVENA—Sacred Heart — Main Post Chapel, Monday at 2000.

3 ASU Units Move To Sand Hill Area

Three units from the Area Service Unit Provisional Group have been moved to the Sand Hill area to take part in the ROTC training programs.

They are the 33rd Transportation Truck Company, 148th Transportation Truck Company, 666th Truck Company.

They will return to the main post upon completion of ROTC training.

Student Brigade Car Registration Dates Revealed

Privately owned vehicles of personnel assigned to the First Student Brigade must be registered during the period May 21 through May 27, according to an announcement which has appeared in the Daily Bulletin.

Hours of registration and inspection will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vehicles will be inspected on Edwards Street between Marchant Street and Wold avenue and registration will be completed in Room five of the Provost Marshal Building.

Application forms will be distributed by commanding officers.

EUCOM ASSIGNMENT

Major Herman C. Park, S-3, Headquarters, Area Service Unit Provisional Group, has left for assignment in Europe.

Replacing Major Park is Maj. Carl Helton, former Battalion S-3 and executive officer of the 1st Infantry Division in EUCOM.

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50	HUDSON 4-dr., Sedan	$1395	50	PLYMOUTH Con., R&H	$1595
49	FORD Tudor, Sedan, R&H	$1195	49	MERCURY Fordor, Sedan	$1395
49	FORD Sta. Wag., R&H	$1295	50	WILLYS Station Wagon	$1295
41	FORD Tudor, Sedan	$295	49	OLDSMOBILE Con., R&H	$1695
42	CHEVROLET 2-dr., Sedan	$445	49	CHEVROLET Conv., R&H	$1295
46	FORD Tudor, Sedan	$595	51	STUDEBAKER 4-dr., Sedan	$1645

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Weather — Accidents

THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 36 THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-eight Pages


GEN. MELOY BREAKS GROUND AT BENNING PROJECT
Left To Right C. O. Livingston, Muscogee County Commissioner, Gen. Meloy, Columbus Mayor B. F. Register, Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Infantry Center Engineer

Plans Are Readied For Memorial Day

Holiday Set Tomorrow

Civilian and military personnel at Fort Benning will have a holiday Friday for Memorial Day.

"All civilian employees will receive the regular eight-hour holiday leave," T. A. Barefoot, chief of the Civilian Personnel Division, stated.

"Only a skeleton crew of emergency personnel, such as firemen and certain key employees at the hospital will report for work on Memorial Day," he concluded.

Infantry Center officials announced that all military personnel would also get a holiday May 30.

Only emergency personnel, such as guard details and key hospital personnel, will report for duty.

Personnel required for duty on the holiday will be notified.

Three Ceremonies and Holiday Arranged for Post Personnel

Fort Benning will observe Memorial Day, May 30, with three separate ceremonies, Col. Walter B. Yeager, Infantry Center G-3, has announced.

A grave decoration ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. in the Post Cemetery, followed by Memorial Day services at 11 a.m. at the flag pole in front of The Infantry School building. Final observance will take place at 2:30 p.m. with special services at the Prisoner of War Monument in Columbus, Ga.

Catholic Lt. Col. Stephen W. Kane, will give the invocation, and Protestant Col. Lexington I. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, will deliver the sermon.

[Jewish Lt. David Raab will say benediction. Presiding over the services will be Protestant Major Robert B. Herman.

A one-minute period of silence will be observed at the flag pole beginning at 11 a.m., followed by

(See PLANS, Page 2)

West Point Class Tour Set June 18

The annual upper class tour of The Infantry Center by the senior class at West Point will begin June 18 this year, with 516 cadets slated to arrive then.

The cadets will be entertained that evening at The Infantry Center commander's official reception and hop at the Main Officers' Mess. Young ladies from Columbus and Fort Benning, and students from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., have been invited to the hop.

A series of Infantry demonstrations also has been planned to acquaint the future Army officers with Infantry tactics and techniques, Col. Sevier R. Tupper, project officer, announced.

The upperclassmen will watch a rifle and weapons platoon in the attack at Sackett Hill, a small arms fire and the close combat demonstration June 19 at Watkins Range.

They will have lunch in the field, followed by the Rifle Company in the Attack and the Reinforced Rifle Company in the Defense demonstrations.

The cadets also will see the Infantry firepower demonstration, Infantry-tank team in the attack problem and a demonstration of Airborne tactics and techniques.

The cadet softball team will challenge the softball team of

(See CADETS, Page 9)

Cost Program Saves $4 Million

The cost consciousness program here has saved $4,500,000, Col. Daniel Hundley, Infantry Center comptroller, said Monday.

Col. Hundley, who presided over a Management Improvement Conference said $20,000 dollars were saved by the Army Efficiency Awards Program alone.

Purpose of the conference was to discuss methods to "get the most out of every defense dollar."

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, opened the conference by pointing out the need for economy in operations.

"The United States is committed to subsidize the entire free world," he said. "These commitments require manpower and supplies," he declared.

Less Money

"We here at Fort Benning, along with all other defense establishments, must operate with fewer men and less money during the coming year."

Gen. Meloy asked Infantry Center officials to expect an honest day's work from every employe, civilian or military, to eliminate waste of every kind, to incur no expense solely for the sake of convenience, and to eliminate all unnecessary activities."

The Management Improvement Program will coordinate

(See COST PROGRAM, Page 2)

69 Guests Set For 13th JCOC

Sixty - nine prominent citizens have already accepted an invitation to see the Army phase of the 13th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Benning, June 3-5.

The group will see The Infantry School's firepower demonstration June 3 and the Infantry-tank team in the attack problem, Airborne training and techniques and battalion in the attack demonstration, June 4.

The bankers, writers, editors

(See GUESTS, Page 14)

General Allen Set To Make Address

Maj. Gen. (ret) Terry Allen, who commanded the famed First Infantry Division during World War II, will address some 100 Infantry officer candidates who graduate here next Saturday.

General Allen, who makes his home in El Paso, Texas, will address Officer Candidate Class No. 14A at the Main Post Theater at 11 a.m.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, will introduce General Allen. Col. Lex-

(See GEN. ALLEN, Page 14)

Ethiopian Official Tours TIC Today

Ethiopian Lt. Col. Tesfa Desta will observe Infantry training methods on a tour of The Infantry Center scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Col. Desta, commandant of the Haile Selassie I Military Academy, will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Ralph Eldridge, U.S. military attache-elect to Ethiopia.

During his two-day visit here, Col. Desta will visit The Infantry School's Operations Office, Airborne and Ranger Departments, and the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

The Ethiopian officer will leave Fort Benning May 31 to continue his tour of U. S. military installations.

New Class "Q" SOP Revealed

Dependents of enlisted personnel entitled to receive increased Class Q allotments under amendment to the Career Compensation Act have been urged not to write to finance officers regarding their individual cases.

In virtually all cases the increase will be automatic. Letters of inquiry will serve only to slow the administrative processes. No action by military personnel or their dependents is necessary, the Defense Department stressed.

The Class Q allotment consists of (1) an amount contributed by

(See INCREASE, Page 9)

Multi-Million Contract Started

The first spade of earth was turned on a $20,000,000 housing project here Monday by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander, at ground-breaking ceremonies inaugurating the initial phase of work on the project.

The new project, located at the junction of Indian head and Sightseeing Roads on the Main Post, was authorized under the 1952 Military Construction budget.

M. R. Thomason Contracting Company of Montgomery, Ala., was granted the contract for the first phase for a bid of $750,000. The Alabama firm will clear and prepare the land for construction.

Bids for water augmentation have been opened, Col. Richard Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer, said. However, no definite bid has been accepted.

Bids for the other phases will be opened on the following dates: electric facilities, June 10; gas, water and sewer installation, June 13, and buildings June 26.

The housing project will pro-

(See MULTI-MILLION, Page 14)

Post Boys May Enter Derby

The Bayonet is joining forces with the sponsors of the 1953 Soap Box Derby to make this year's running the biggest in history with particular emphasis on Fort Benning entries.

All 11 to 15-year-old male dependents of Fort Benning personnel should register for the July 24 running of the Chattahoochee Valley Soap Box Derby through the Bayonet at the Public Information office located in The Infantry Center Annex.

Sgt. Tim Warren has been named to handle all the Benning contestants. Entry blanks as well as any information about the Derby can be secured from Sergeant Warren. His phone number at the PIO is 3535 and 3536.

Although the race is still more than two months away, there have been more than 30 Columbus entries submitted already. No deadline has been set for entering as yet. However, the boys who enter before June 10 will receive special benefits.

On that date, a Soap Box Derby Rally will be held in Columbus for all those who have signed up for competition. The affair scheduled includes the serving of hot dogs and cold drinks at 4 p.m. at the Columbus Boys Club which is located at 1309 Twenty-ninth street. This will be followed by a showing of the color movie "Winners All".

After the movie there will be a discussion of racer building problems by Derby officials and questions will be answered by an hour-long concert by the 123rd

(See POST BOYS, Page 14)

PX Cards Void After June 30

All current Fort Benning exchange privilege cards will be void after June 30, 1952, Lt. Col. M. H. Steffen, Infantry Center exchange officer has announced.

Issue of new cards for the fiscal year 1953 (July 1, 1953 — June 30, 1953) will begin about June 12, Colonel Steffen said.

He also pointed out that personnel on duty at other stations whose dependents lived in this area should provide their dependents with a letter certified by their commanding officer if they want their dependents to continue enjoying exchange privileges here.

Three Post Men Vie In All-Army Meet

The 1952 All-Army boxing tournament opened Tuesday night at Fort Monmouth, N. J., with possible Olympic berths at stake.

Fort Benning is represented by three fighters. They are welterweight Ernest Hall and lightweight Leonard Jones, of First Student Regiment, and flyweight George Allen, of ABU Provisional Group, as here.

Civilian Attire Rules Outlined

Infantry Center soldiers can enjoy off - duty activities dressed in suit able civilian attire throughout the summer months, Col. James F. Torrence, Infantry Center chief of staff has announced.

Civilian clothing worn will be suitable for the occasion, Colonel Torrence emphasized, and

(See CIVILIAN, Page 2)

'Petticoat Fever' Schedules Showing for July 10 and 11

Production dates for "Petticoat Fever," Fort Benning Little Theater's next production, have been tentatively set for July 10 and 11 at the Main Post Theater.

Mark Reid's non-tropical farce, telling the life and loves of a Labrador wireless operator, features Lt. Charles Thomann as Dascom Diamond, the hero

wireless man, and Mrs. Thomann as Ciara, his fiancee.

Lt. William Simpson, of the Army Extension Courses Department, a new member of the cast, will play "Kimo", Dascom's Eskimo houseboy.

The other two leads in the Arctic comedy are played by

(See LITTLE THEATER, Page 10)

House May Take Vote On GI Bill Next Week

The new GI Bill, currently being processed in Washington, may come before the House for final approval next week.

The sponsors of the measure which calls for education, loan, unemployment and mustering-out pay benefits anticipate House approval next week and Senate concurrence shortly thereafter.

The bill, as introduced by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D.-Tex.) will grant up to 36 months education to veterans of service on or after June 27, 1950 regardless of where the service was performed.

Persons eligible under the World War II program could take training under both the War II and "Korean" programs up to a maximum of 48 months.

Veterans enrolled in full time training would receive an education and training allowance of $110 monthly if single and, $150 monthly if he has one or more dependents. From this allowance the veteran will be required to pay for his tuition, books and subsistence.

Additional benefits covered by the current bill authorizes GI home, farm and business loans similar to those included in the World War II bill; continues the $160 a month wage credit for the purpose of old-age and survivors insurance benefits; and provides mustering out pay on discharge computed at the rate of $110 for less than 90 days of service; $200 for more than 90 days and $300 for more than 60 days service and service overseas.

Officers above the rank of Captain in the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps and lieutenant senior grade in the Navy would not be eligible for the mustering-out pay.

Retroactive

The pay would be retroactive to all men who were discharged before enactment of the new bill.

First year cost of the bill is estimated at $325 million, and the cost is expected to jump to $836 million yearly when the program gets in full swing.

The education benefits grant one and one half days of training for each day of service on or after June 27, 1950 up to a closing date that will be determined by the President or Congress.

The program of education or training must be initiated within two years after discharge and completed within seven years after discharge. Veteran will be able to make only one change in course program under the terms of the proposed bill.

Enrollment Barred

The measure bars enrollment in any bartendering, dancing or personality development course. Other "avocational and recreational" courses will be permitted only if "bona fide" use in pursuit of his present or contemplated business or occupation.

The education and training allowances stated above for education and training will be cut to $80 and $110 monthly if the veteran is attending school on a three-fourths time basis and to $50 and $70 for a half-time basis.

For apprenticeship or other on-the-job training under the bill the rates are $70 and $95 subject to reduction as the course progresses plus over-all monthly ceilings on earnings and allowances of $225 and $300 respectively.

139 Candidates Win Gold Bars

The most honored branch of the Army is the Infantry, the men who close with the enemy, Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger told 139 graduating officer candidates last Friday.

"If you don't like to work with men, stay out of the Infantry," the former World War II Eighth Army commander continued.

The retired general then listed as the most important qualities of leadership, character, valor, courtesy and laughter.

"If you can make your men laugh, you can lead them in combat. Make your men follow you because they respect you, not because you are the boss," Gen. Eichelberger said.

Gen. Eichelberger pinned gold second lieutenant's bars on honor graduate Herbert T. Perrin, son of Brig. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. H. T. Perrin, of Gambier, Ohio.

Lieutenant Perrin has been assigned as tactical officer to the First Officer Candidate Regiment here.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, introduced General Eichelberger.

Maj. Lewis B. Sheen, assistant Infantry Center chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction. Maj. E. M. Shaffer, assistant adjutant general of The Infantry Center, administered the oath of office. Music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Army Band. During this time the flag will be at half-staff.

A battery from the 41st Field Artillery Battalion will fire the 21-gun national salute at noon, and the flag will be raised to full staff as the band plays the National Anthem.

Fort Benning officials will join Columbus citizens for a tribute to the American fighting man at the 2:30 p.m. observance at the POW monument at the junction of Benning Boulevard and Cusseta Road.

Prior to the services, the 122nd Army Band will play a half-hour concert of patriotic music.

Chaplain (Major) Lewis B. Sheen will give the invocation, and Dr. O. B. Newsome, chaplain of the (Columbus) Charles S. Harrison American Legion Post, will be principal speaker.

Sgt. Donald Carpier of the 30th Infantry Regiment, a World War II prisoner of war, will place a wreath on the monument, and a 30th Infantry firing squad will fire a volley. Taps will be played by two buglers from the band.

The Rev. William C. Oakes, pastor of the Third Avenue Baptist Church in Columbus, will say the benediction.

Guest at the ceremonies will include Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, Columbus Mayor B. F. Register, members of the City and County Commissions and Firm Roberts, who erected the monument as a memorial to the prisoners of war of World War II.

COMPANY COMMANDER

Capt. J. E. Tremblay Jr., has replaced Capt. Joseph W. Jenkins as company commander for the 101st Company, Second Student Regiment.

BATTALION S-4

Capt. Woodrow I. Wilson, Second Student Regiment, has had his duties changed from battalion executive officer to battalion S-4.

June 3 Marks Vets Corps 36th Army Anniversary

June 3 will mark the 36th anniversary of the Army Veterinary Corps, a corps whose purpose has changed considerably since it was first organized.

When the corps was established in 1916, it was set up to cover the fields of food inspection, preventive medicine, and animal treatment, with emphasis on treatment and control of diseases of Army owned animals.

Today, veterinarians in the Army center their work chiefly on food inspection, since Army ownership of animals has dropped so greatly. Maj. Dwain T. Bowie, Infantry Center veterinarian, said that practically all foods of animal origin purchased by the Army Quartermaster is inspected both at the source and before final acceptance at its destination.

After the food has been inspected, it is up to the veterinarian to see that the products are properly stored until used. Each month here, millions of pounds of foodstuffs are inspected and accepted or rejected.

The veterinarians of the United States and the Army have contributed immeasurably in stamping out diseases and improving the health of our livestock. Through their efforts, cattle in the U. S. have been ridden of tuberculosis, tick fever and hoof and mouth disease. All meats and meat by-products shipped in inter - state commerce must by law be veterinary inspected.

Cost Program

(Continued from Page 1)

economy planning already in existence at The Infantry Center including programs for manpower economy, work measurement, work simplification, Army efficiency awards, cost consciousness, supply economy, paper conservation and machine utilization.

Infantry Center organizations and Infantry School departments have been asked to appoint a management improvement officer to correlate cost consciousness and supply economy.

Civilian

(Continued from Page 1)

will include a coat and necktie when appropriate.

Sport shirts may be worn while attending moving pictures in post theaters, sports activities, or service clubs. The term sport shirt includes the T-shirt type, provided it is colored. White T-shirts, regardless of any unit or insignia or designation, are not acceptable as an outer garment in public.

Sport shirts may be worn as an outer garment in the officers mess prior to 5:30 p. m. daily, but after that time coat and tie are required.

Athletic clothing may be worn when actively engaged in athletic activities, or proceeding to or from activities.

Operators of services such as service club hostesses, theater ushers, etc., will refuse service to violators of the clothing regulations.

Under no circumstances, Colonel Torrence emphasized, will civilian clothes be mixed with uniform clothes.



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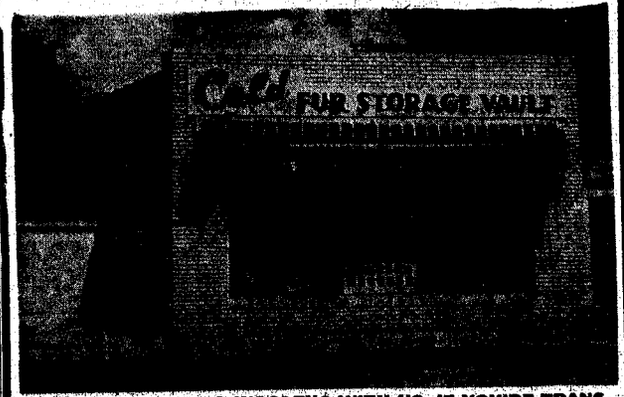

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TENTH ANNIVERSARY — Capt. Margaret Lloyd, commanding officer, WAC detachment, left, watches as Col. Cortland Kramms, commanding officer, Area Service Unit Provisional group, cuts the embossed WAC birthday cake. The cake cutting was a feature of the open house held on Sunday to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Woman's Army Corps.

Eighty Expected To Enroll In Benning College Branch

An enrollment of at least 80 for the first quarter of operation at Fort Benning by the Columbus center of the University of Georgia seems assured.

Director Rembert C. Houser said that more than 30 students from the post already have registered for summer quarter classes, which begin June 12.

An additional 50 slips have been issued by the Information and Education office for military personnel to attend under the Army's purchase order plan, he said.

Mr. Houser urged all military personnel and their dependents to register Tuesday, June 3, Thursday, June 5, or Tuesday, June 10.

The office is located in Building 2515 in the TI&E area and will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on those days, he said Those are the only days so far that night hours have been scheduled. Normally the office is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

As a result of the enrollment thus far, Mr. Houser said, one new instructor already has been added to the staff of the Columbus center to teach at both Columbus and Benning.

Military personnel who prefer to attend classes in Columbus still may do so, Mr. Houser emphasized. They are taught each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night in the Jordan high school building, the first one of the summer to meet June 13.

The Fort Benning classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday, the first from 6:30 p.m. to 8:25 p.m. and the second from 8:30 p.m. to 10:35 p.m.

The entire schedule for Benning classes follows:

First period, English 2x, English composition, first quarter; Sociology E-360, contemporary social problems; Mathematics 99, remedial algebra; Political Science 1, American government; and Economics E-344, personal finance.

Second period, English 224 European literature; Sociology 5, introductory sociology; Mathematics 101x, College algebra; History E-350x, American history, and Economics 5x, principles of Economics.

Scouts Attend Camping Trip

Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 27 spent last week end on a camping trip at Camp Barnett on Upatoi creek.

Saturday the fathers came out to the Camp. Included in the group were eleven volunteer fathers, who substituted for the fathers oversess.

The Dads played softball, volleyball, and several games of baseball against the scouts.

The trip was cut short by heavy rains.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 29—Children's School Student Council luncheon at Children's School. Noon.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1—Branch Church, opens at 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 2 — Summer session Nursery School starts at 9 a.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3—Registration for classes at Benning Branch, University of Georgia, 1-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5—Registration for classes at Benning Branch, University of Georgia, 1-9 p.m.

Children's School graduation, Children School, 8 p.m.

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Instructors Conference Scheduled For June 16

An Infantry instructors conference here June 16 to 21 will draw 80 Infantry instructors from service schools throughout the U. S.

The six-day conference will include demonstrations of the latest Infantry tactics, techniques and instructions methods. The service school instructors also will present instruction problems in other schools to Infantry School officials in round table discussions.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, will welcome the delegates June 16 at an official reception at the Main Officers Mess and at a conference in The Infantry School building June 17.

The instructors will hear a discussion of Infantry developments by members of the Research and Analysis Section, weapons training techniques by members of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, and wheeled transportation in the Infantry regiment by the school's Automotive Department.

The Staff Department will discuss personal management, leadership, physical training, intelligence, map reading, operations, organization and training and logistics.

Other discussion periods will include Infantry tactics by members of the Tactical Department, Infantry training literature and Training Aids by the Training Publications Department, airborne training, Infantry communications and Ranger training.

The conference will close with an Infantry School panel discussion, "The Infantry Instructors' Forum."

The visitors will return to their home stations June 21.

Former Police Commissioner In 3440th ASU

There's a lot of work involved in operating a resort town police force, claims Cpl. Robert Robinson, 31-year old ex - police commissioner of Seabright, N.J. He is now attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit.

Aside from the administrative duties of a police commissioner, Corporal Robinson often took part in police operations from leading a raid on a gambling house, to spotting pick - pockets on the boardwalk.

"You get all sorts of characters during the season," he explained, "they range from purse snatchers to big time gamblers and con men who prey on the tourist trade, which more than doubles the town's population during the summer months."

"You make a lot of enemies on the 'job though,'" Corporal Robinson admitted. "I've been shot at several times after we pulled a big raid."

When his term of office expired, Cpl. Robinson decided to go back to Army life. After visiting relatives in California, he enlisted at Fort Ord.

August of 1950 found him ducking bullets from a different type of gangster in Korea.

Shortly after the Inchon landing, Corporal Robinson fell from a cliff while seeking cover from heavy enemy fire. He was evacuated shortly afterward to Japan and then to the U.S. Naval hospital in Charleston, S.C.

TAKE COURSE

Sixty-two officers, 51 American and 11 Allied, have reported to Seventh Company, First Student Regiment to take the Officers Communication Course No. 4. The course will be completed in August of this year.



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THE BAYONET

Chaplain's Corner

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Men and Animals Look for Better Things

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) CHESTER C. MINTON

I'm a Chaplain so, I hear men grumble, as if they were wearing chains.

They complain about little things. Their food, for instance. Or the service. And sometimes they call the coffee "mud".

And I often wonder if it isn't the nature of man to complain about his lot, who he is, what he is, and where he is.

When it is hot, he says, "Ever see anything like this?" And when it's cold, the gas company or the coal man gets it.

Taxes give him indigestion. Prices and wages, unless they are his own, make his eyebrows curl.

Then watch him. He'll often push his dessert back, untouched, but not without saying, "That sweet stuff is no good for you anyway," forgetting how he used to lap it up when he was a kid.

These rumbles all mean there is something going on down deep in the throat, close to the heart, of the masculine volcano.

It is the restless sap of Spring rising in his veins, at this time of year. In the Fall, it is the sap going the other way, and his dread of the ice-cold slush on his ankles, wads of tissue in his pocket, and a niffling cold.

He usually thinks the answer to his complaints is to try to get away from it. He goes South, or he goes North. Or he goes to California.

When he comes back He's got something new to talk about. He feels refreshed. And it soon wears off. But usually he has discovered something which he never mentions, doesn't dare to.

And that is, while he is away, he gets terribly lonesome for the scenes he fled, for the routine which made him grumble, and for the familiar groove in which he took his daily trip around the clock.

I am quite sure, now that I have lived in a few years, that he is most fond of the things that he complains about. But he has become familiar enough with them, that he has lost his respect for the things he does best, and in which he really lives most comfortably.

If you watch an animal in the woods, he is always nosing under the bushes, along the streams, listening, smelling, and seems to be hunting something better than he, or her finds.

And I think we two-legged animals are like that, incurably restless, ranging over across the thin acres of the world, hoping always to find something better than we have on our fat, rich land at home.

So man's complaining about food and service, or the color of the coffee, is a part of man's inborn demand for something better, sweet music to his ego, the rhapsody of the aimless hunt, the periodic sprint from vocation to vocation.

But an even faster sprint is the old two-legged work-horse, heading for the barn, and the stall he knows so well.

For there, within the familiar walls, he his feed and shelter, and his security slowly built of his own ingenuity.

Just try to get him to trade it for a new stake in some of those far and alluring places and you'll see his eyes roll in a kind of fright which makes him sit tighter on his chair.

And if you listen closely to his grumbles, you'll hear distinct hollow overtones.

And hollow they'd have to be, for they come from the imaginings of his head, never from his heart.

Soap Box Derby Is Opportunity

The Chattahoochee Valley Soap Box Derby of 1952 which will take place in Columbus July 24 offers a rare opportunity for boys in the 11 to 15 year age group to take part in a group activity that will have lasting benefits.

Not only will the boys get competition but the knowledge picked up while building the racers will be invaluable.

Last year, no Fort Benning entry was recorded in the Columbus race and this is a startling realization. Military kids have traditionally been without peer when it comes to resourcefulness and inventiveness and a keen taste for competition.

But the fault for the lack of Fort Benning entries may not rest entirely with the kids. Parents must encourage their children to enter and help them with all the advice they have. The boys must do all the work on their cars themselves, but no limit is placed on encouragement or advice offered by others.

Benning units, too, may be overlooking a good opportunity if they fail to sponsor a car for some boy. The cost is small, $10 is the limit except for the wheels, and the benefits will be great. Besides the publicity they will receive by the unit insignia or name on the side of the car, they will have the satisfaction of helping a boy have a big time.

The Soap Box Derby idea was started by a newspaperman, and The Bayonet has taken upon itself the promotion job at Fort Benning.

Benning citizens have always taken part in the community activities, and it is a shame that no one entered from the post last year. But this year can be a different matter. The Soap Box Derby has taken on a national significance, and when all the community winners gather in Akron, Ohio August 10 for the national running, the whole nation will show its interest.

Famous auto racing drivers and officials, as well as representatives from all the automobile and sport industries will be on hand for the final flag.

And the winner will walk away from the victor's circle with a $5,000 scholarship tucked away under his arm. But there are many other prizes too. A brand new Chevrolet will go to the second place winner and every boy in the Akron running will receive a bevy of prizes.

But there are prizes for quite a few in the local race. Prizes, however, are only a minor consideration. The fun and sportsmanship gained by the contestants will be far more valuable.

Summer Is Fun But Hazardous

Even though official summer is still almost a month away, the temperature says differently, and everyone turns to summer activities for fun and relaxation.

But by the same token, summer hazards are lurking for the unwary. The basic precaution for summer safety is the same for the year round — common sense — but many dangers are exclusive with summer fun.

One of the most pleasant summer activities, as well as most dangerous is connected with water sports. The water and sun are fun but also extremely hazardous for the careless. Swimming alone and in strange places, unnecessary horse play, broken glass, and inconsideration can turn a lark into a tragedy.

For the patrons of the organized swimming pools, life guards are on duty for your protection, and their orders must be followed to the letter. But swimming in the 'old swimming hole' tradition needs special precautions. Be careful is the answer for safer fun here.

But many other dangers plague summer fun. For those who love the great outdoors and wooded areas, beware the snakes, poison plants, and sharp edges of broken glass and metal.

On the beaches, the sun can be dangerous too. Take it easy at first, and avoid painful burns.

Medical specialists tell us that many people damage their hearts from too much exercise too soon when vacation season rolls around.

These people, the experts say, come from their jobs that require little or no physical exertion and play 36 holes of golf or a couple sets of tennis without giving their bodies any warning. Frequently they can't take it.

Vacation means fun and frolic but it also means rest and relaxation, so don't come back to your jobs in need of a long rest.



Report From Washington

Congress Considers Service

By Armed Forces Press Service

The following bills of interest to Service personnel were recently introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to authorize additional pay for combat duty performed by members of the uniformed services in Korea.

2. A bill to provide for the promotion, precedence, constructive credit, distribution, retention, and elimination of officers of the Reserve components of the Armed Forces of the U. S.

3. A bill to extend benefits of the Veterans Preference Act of 1944 to persons serving in the Armed Forces after the termination of the state of war between the U. S. and Japan prior to July 2, 1945.

4. A bill to authorize the Army Medical Graduate School to award master-of-science degrees in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and biological sciences involved in health services.

5. A bill to authorize payment in the case of certain officers of the Army of the U.S. separated with impaired hearing, of sums equal to the pay and allowances they would have received if they had been hospitalized in accordance with administrative requirements prior to separation.

6. A bill to provide increases in the rates of death compensation payable to certain widows and children of veterans of WWI and WWII or of service on or after June 27, 1950.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. has been named to succeed VADM C. Turner Joy as chief of the United Nations Command Korean armistice delegation, the Department of Defense announces. Gen. Harrison has been a member of the Allied team since January. Admiral Joy, who recommended Gen. Harrison as his successor, will depart June 9 for his new assignment as superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

• • •

Prospective aircraft observers who do not have 20-20 vision may still be eligible for the cadet program, the Department of the Air Force announces. AFR 160-1 stipulates that candidates may have 20-50 vision correctable to 20-20.

• • •

An Air Force selection board will convene on or about June 11 to recommend officers for permanent and temporary promotion to the grades of major general and brigadier general. The recommendations will be made for officers to fill vacancies resulting from attrition since the last promotions and to bring the Air Force up to strength under existing general officer authorizations.

• • •

Approximately 10,000 officers have received battlefield promotions since the start of the Korean conflict, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, has announced. He added that almost 2,000 enlisted men have been awarded battlefield commissions.

Interest Bills

News Briefs

Peace Treaty Signed With West Germany

The West German Republic has achieved virtual independence now that the U. S., Great Britain and France have signed a peace treaty in return for West Germany's pledge to fight against Communism. The Western foreign ministers and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer signed the pact in a 20-minute ceremony in the tiny Senate chamber in Bonn, Germany.

The treaty set the stage for the mobilization of 12 West German divisions and their alignment with a European Army to be created under a six-nation defense alliance Pact slated to be signed in Paris yesterday. Secretary of State Dean Acheson assured the 48,000,000 West Germans that they were being accepted back into the community of nations after a world war and seven years of occupation. The signers, along with Adenauer and Acheson, included Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Robert Schuman of France.

• • •

A ruling handed down this week by the Supreme Court may mean that city bus-riders will have to be exposed to the caterwauling wail of nasal-toned radio announcers imploring the public to buy "Bloopies sooper - dooper bubble gum." The highest tribunal ruled that it's all right to broadcast music and commercials to streetcar and bus riders. The case involved the Capital Transit Company of Washington, D. C.

The company has signed with a local radio station WWDC - FM for a program that includes music, commercials and weather reports. The program is broadcast through loudspeakers on busses and streetcars throughout the city. The court voted 7 to 1 that no constitutional rights are violated, but Justice Douglas, in a sharp dissent, said he thinks the broadcasts to a captive audience are a violation of a man's privacy.

• • •

The American Legion has urged that physically eligible men with no military service by the time they reach 26 years of age be placed in the "ready reserve" for eight years. A Legion spokesman said the present reserve program puts men who have already serve in the position of being the first to be called for a second period of duty ahead of men who have not served at all.

Pfc. Sandy Hill — By Groom



"When I Want Your Advice I'll Ask For It!!"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, May 30 - Songs Of All Nations, Summer Is For Kids, Law And Audrey, Glory Alley.

Saturday, May 31 - Hollywood On The Ball, Willie The Kid, The Brigand.

Sunday and **Monday**, June 1-2 - Movietone News No. 44, The Greatest Show On Earth.

Tuesday, June 3 - Samba Mania, A Sporting Oasis, Wagons West.

Wednesday, June 4 - Movietone News No. 45, The Foolish Duckling, Lydia Bailey.

Thursday, June 5 - Movietone News No. 45, Clash By Night.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, May 30 - Movietone News No. 41, The Man Killers, Scarlet Angel.

Saturday, May 31 - Orange Blossems For Violet, Champagne For Two, Fun At The Fair, Montanna Territory.

Sunday, June 1 - Songs Of All Nations, Summer Is For Kids, Law And Audrey, Glory Alley.

Monday and **Tuesday** June 2-3 - Movietone News No. 42, Lucky Number, High Noon.

Wednesday, June 4 - The Dog Snatcher, Report To The Armed Forces No. 141, Kangaroo.

Thursday, June 5 - Movietone News No. 43, Baby Bottleneck, Carson City.

THEATER 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, May 30 - Warner Pathe News No. 81, Lucky Number, High Noon.

Saturday, May 31 - Songs Of All Nations, Summer Is For Kids, Law And Audrey, Glory Alley.

Sunday, June 1 - Warner Pathe News No. 82, Baby Bottleneck, Carson City.

Monday, June 2 - Warner Pathe News No. 82, Groom And Bored, Red Snow.

Tuesday, June 3 - The Dog Snatcher, Report On The Armed Forces No. 141, Kangaroo.

Wednesday, June 4 - Samba Mania, A Sporting Oasis, Wagons West.

Thursday, June 5 - Warner Pathe News No. 83, The Greatest Show On Earth.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, May 30 - Hollywood On The Ball, Willie The Kid, The Brigand.

Saturday, May 31, **Sunday** 1 - Movietone News No. 42, Lucky Number, High Noon.

Monday, June 2 - Songs Of All Nations, Summer Is For Kids, Law And Audrey, Glory Alley.

Tuesday, June 3 - Movietone News No. 43, Baby Bottleneck, Carson City.

Wednesday, June 4 - Movietone News No. 43, Groom And Bored, Red Snow.

Thursday, June 5 - Samba Mania, A Sporting Oasis, Wagons West.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, May 30 - Movietone News No. 43, Babby Bottleneck Carson City.

Saturday, May 31 - Movietone News No. 43, Groom And Bored, Red Snow.

Sunday, June 1 - Hollywood On The Ball, Willie The Kid, The Brigand.

Monday, June 2 - Samba Mania, A Sporting Oasis, Wagons West.

Tuesday and **Wednesday**, June 3 - 4 - Movietone News No. 44, The Greatest Show On Earth.

Thursday, June 5 - Memorial To Al Jolsen, Pat And Mike.

Post Film Preview

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH — Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, James Stewart. All the thrills, chill, romance and tragedies of life in the circus have been captured in this truly colossal production of life under the Big Top. (Family)

• • •

KANGAROO — Peter Lawford and Maureen O'Hara. Filmed in Australia, this is the story of a cattle rancher striving to save his herds during the drought of 1900. (Family)

• • •

PAT AND MIKE — Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. There are laughs galore as Spencer Tracy a sports promoter, trains Katharine Hepburn to become the greatest feminine athlete in the world. (Family)

• • •

LYDIA BAILEY — Dale Robertson, Anne Francis. In the early 1800's an adventurer becomes involved in the efforts of Haiti resisting capture by Napoleon. (Family)

• • •

CLASH BY NIGHT — Robert Ryan, Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas and Marilyn Monroe. A triangle love affair occurs when a woman in love with one man marries another for his money. (Mature)

• • •

WAGONS WEST — Rod Cameron, Peggy Castle. A rootin' tootin' western centered around the running fight of a wagon train with Indians. (Family)

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, May 29 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 30 — Disc of the week, 7 p.m. Bridge, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 — Block-it-out, 7 p.m. Monte Carlo, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 1 — Quiz, 3 p.m. Monte Carlo, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 2 — Art instructions, 7:30 p.m. Disc of the week, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3 — Beginners dance class, 7:30 p.m. Advanced dance class, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4 — Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, May 29 — Cartooning class, 7 p.m. Ping-pong tourney, 8 p.m. Have your portrait done by our artist.

Friday, May 30 — Monte Carlo night, 21, poker, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 — Smoker poker, 3 p.m. Musical request time, 7 p.m. Pool tourney 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 1 — Spelling bee, 3 p.m. Shuffelboard Tourney, 4 p.m. Refreshments, 6 p.m.

Sport of Kings 8 p.m.

Monday, June 2 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Refreshment, 8:30 p.m. Samba lessons, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4 — Ballroom dancing class, 6 p.m. Voice recording, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, May 29 — Fudge party, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 30 — Record your voice, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 — Badminton, 1:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 1 — Pool tourney, 3 p.m. Black-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Talent Night, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 2 — Smoker poker, 7 p.m. Bridge and pinochle, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3 — Dance class for beginners, 7 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4 — Ping-pong tourney, 7 p.m. Modle railroad club, 7:30 Shuffelboard tourney, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, May 29 — Hobo dance (costume) 8 p.m.

Friday, May 30 — Small games and snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 — Swing session, 3 p.m. Shuffleboard games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 1 — Sherbert freeze and pinochle games, 3 p.m. Who's who in music quiz, 6 p.m.

Monday, June 2 — Record sessions and domino games, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3 — Block-it-out games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4 — Recording and table shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, May 29—500 Rummy and checkers, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 30 — Memorial Day patio party, 6 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 — Ping-pong tournament, checkers, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 1 — Jumbled word games, 3 p.m. Sunday interlude, 6 p.m.

Monday, June 2 — Instructions in canasta and samba, 7:30 p.m. Crafts, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4 — Block-it-out, recordings, 7:30 p.m.

ARMED FORCES YMCA 11th Street

Thursday, May 29 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Weight lifting room opens, 7 p.m.

Badminton on the patio, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 30 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Folk dancing with Ivo Rie, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 — Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 1:45 p.m. Edgar White at the piano, 6 p.m. Edgar White and special talent hour, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 1—Java Club with GSO Hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 4 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 Fellowship Supper to be served by the Memorial Presbyterian Church 5:30 p.m. Evening Church Party, 6:30 p.m. Patio party, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 2 — Table games and ping-pong in lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3 — Hospitel party, 6:30 p.m. Weight lifting room opens, 7 p.m.

Servicemen's Council meeting, 7:30 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4 — Army Wives Luncheon at YMCA, 12:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Variety night, 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, May 29 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 30 — Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 — Roller skating, 3 p.m. Meeting of the Dance and Activity Club for Junior Hostesses and Servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 1 — Coffee and DoNut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating 3 p.m.

Monday, June 2 — Rbytbm Roller Club Meeting, 8 p.m. Table games 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3 — Roller dance, 8 p.m. 7:30 Square dance 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4 — Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance 8:30 p.m.

MAIN OFFICERS MESS

Friday, May 30—Buffet dinner.

Saturday, May 31 — Regular dinner.

BLOCK 12 NCO MESS

Saturday, May 31 — Clem Harp and his String Buster Barn Dance, 8 to 12 p.m.

Sunday, June 1 — Dance, Blue Notes, 8 to 12 p.m.

Wednesday, 4 —Kay Benson at the Hammond Organ, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 5 — Jerry Lane and his Orchestra.

HARMONY CHURCH NCO MESS

Friday, May 30 — Dance, Blue Notes, 8:30-12 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 — Dance, Music Makers, 8:30-12 p.m.

PINE LODGE NCO MESS

Thursday, May 29 — Dance music by the Georgians, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 — Dance, Spot River's Orchestra, 9 till 1 a.m.

Sunday, June 1 — Sgt. Benjion and orchestra.

Tuesday, June 3 — Orchestra dance, the Katz.

Wednesday, June 4 — Orchestra dance, The blue Notes.

VICTORY LODGE NCO MESS

Every week night, Kay Benson at the Hammond Organ, 8 till 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 31—Kay Benson at the Hammond Organ, 8 till 12 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

HISTORY OF JAZZ, by Barry Ulanov, Viking Press, $5.00.

Though many books about jazz have appeared in the last 15 years, there has never been, until now, a complete history of jazz in America. Here is the book that will be definite for jazz - intimates, and comprehensive for people who want to understand this distinctive American music.

Mr. Ulanov traces the history of a music that, from a multiplicity of folk and art sources, had a peculiar birth in New Orleans' shoddy Storyville, then ranged forth to Chicago, New York, the West Coast, Europe — every place and any place that it could find audience and sustenance.

This full length accounting of its life and work to date is a timely and invaluable record by one of our ablest critics.

• • •

MY LIFE IN CRIME by John Martin, Harper and Brothers, New York, $3.00.

John Martin, the perfect man for the assignment, found a professional criminal, a man who had been a criminal his whole adult life and got the man to talk to him frankly and freely.

This is a true story, a story as amazing and as fascinating as anything in fiction. Gene, which is the name Martin used for his original, began his lawless life when he was 15.

He has been involved in grand larceny, burglary, safe-blowing, arson, assault with intent to kill, armed robbery, and bootlegging.

Martin has caught the criminal's language, has reported what really happens in a criminal's life, in a manner that has been rarely, if ever, equaled.

John Martin is a man who probably knows more about criminals than anyone writing today. He has written articles for Harper's, Saturday Evening Post and Readers Digest.

ROKA Students Train Here

American Way of Life, Fighting Come Easy to These Korea Men Who Are in School At Benning



ARMY MEAL—Three Republic of Korea officers, part of the first class of about 150 that began training here Oct. 4, 1951, pass through a mess line for one of their first meals at Fort Benning. Left to right are Capts. Yun Shin Kim, Sang Ho Nam and Byung Chul Lee.



PHYSICAL EXAMINATION—All the Korean Army officers attending The Infantry School get a thorough physical examination during their stay here. Capt. Byung Chul Lee is X-rayed at the U. S. Army Hospital here while his classmates look on. In the background are Republic of Korea Army Capt. Do Yun Hwang and 1st Lt. Sang In Kim. The three officers were members of the first class that began training here Oct. 4, 1951.



SOCIAL LIFE—The Koreans concentrated on their training even at social functions like this banquet given in their honor. Former Infantry Center commander Maj. Gen. John H. Church center, discusses a problem with Lt. Col. Jung Sook Kim, on the general's left, and Capt. Jang Nai Sohn. At the far left is Brig. Gen. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.



LIGHT MACHINE GUN . . . In their training here at The Infantry School, the ROK officers received much field work and practical application of the theories they learned in classrooms. Here, 1st Lt. Cho Sang Ho explains the operation of a 30 caliber light machine gun to four of his fellow officers. They are, left to right, 1st Lt. Lee Ki Byung, 1st Lt. Kim Hak Ho, Capt. Lee In Jae and Capt. Ju Kyong Jun.



HEAVY MACHINE GUN—Lt. Robert Peterson, left, an instructor in The Infantry School's Weapons Department, explains the 30 caliber heavy machine gun to, left to right, Capt. Kim Yunki, 2nd Lt. Chang Bong Hi, Capt. Young Wha and Capt. Kim Kwang Ung.

Columbus Invites Jews to Shovous

Instead of the weekly Jewish Service on the post on Fridays, the personnel of Fort Benning will be guests of Congregations Temple Israel and Shearith Israel of Columbus at Shovous Services.

At Temple Israel a confirmation service will be held on Friday at 8 p. m. with a reception following.

Memorial services will be held at Congregation Shearith Israel at 10 a. m. Saturday. Confirmation services will be held on Sunday at 3 p. m. with reception following.

Shovuos on Pentecost is the festival commerating the wheat harvest in the Holy Land. It also commemorates the giving of the Ten Commandments by Moses.

HONOR GRADUATE

Pfc. S. T. Garner, 550th Tank Company, Combat Training Command, was recently graduated number one in his class at the Tank Leadership Course School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Gibbs Family Gets Double Honor As Sons Win Awards



EAGLES WORK REVERSE TWIST, GIVE PARENTS AWARDS

Left To Right, Mrs. John Gibbs, John, Phillip, And Capt. John Gibbs

Honors come double to the Gibbs family as far as the two oldest sons are concerned.

The brothers, Phillip and John, are son of Capt. and Mrs. John Gibbs. They have been awarded the highest honor in scouting — the Eagle Scout award. Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center Commander pinned on the badges at one of the largest courts of honor the Benning troop has ever held.

Phillip, 16, has been a member of the Scouts since 1948, while 15-year-old John has been a Scout since 1949. Both boys are ardent advocates of scouting.

Starting with the Cub Scouts, the Gibbs boys worked long and hard to pass the tests for merit badges and advancements. Both plan to continue their scouting in the future.

Mrs. Gibbs said with a smile, "I may not be a Scout, but I know a lot about it. My husband and I have gotten so interested in the work the boys are doing that we study and help them all we can".

Captain Gibbs said, "It won't be over when we get through with these two because we have another son who is following in their footsteps. Terry is now a second class scout, and has ambitions to be an Eagle Scout too."

Phillip, who is a Sophmore at Columbus High School, is extremely sports minded. He has passed the requirements and holds the title of Scout Life Guard. He is looking forward with eagerness to the day when he finishes High school and can enter West Point. His plans for the future include following an Army Career.

John, an eighth grade student at Columbus High School, hasn't decided yet what career he plans to follow - but he's pretty sure he doesn't want to be an Army man.

The Gibbs boys are interested in history, and find that their membership in the various troops and sections of the country has been a great help in bringing history from the pages of a book right to them.

Phillip feels that by his scouting experience he will be much better prepared for his years at West Point.

The youngsters made the trip down the Chattahoochee to Eufaula with the Benning troop, marking the first time they had done any scouting of that kind. Their experiences have involved camping on the mountains in snowbound cabins, and trips on a lake.

The boys' father, Captain John Gibbs, is very active with the Cub and Boy Scouts. Mrs. Gibbs thinks that scouting is one of the best things in the world to bring a family closer together.

"The boys are learning invaluable lessons in teamwork, how to get along with people, and above all how to do for themselves," she said.

Following the presentation of the award to the Gibbs boys, Capt. Robert Ryan, Scoutmaster, suggested the sons honor their parents for the help and assistance they had given. With great pleasure, Phillip pinned his award on his father, and John pinned his award on his mother.

All Cowboys Aren't Out West Florida Cowpoke Here Claims

Florida isn't all beautiful beaches and waving palm trees, according to Sgt. James O. Taylor of the 423rd Engineer Construction Battalion.

"There are cowboys in Florida, too," he said. Shifting his 10-gallon hat to the back of his head, he continued "I was roping cattle when I was 13 years old. My brother and I did all kinds of work around Dad's ranch from branding steers to taking care of sick cattle.

The 27-year-old sergeant is from Plant City, Fla., where his father owns a cattle ranch. The ranch has about 500 head of cattle and horses. Continuing his tale of cowboy days in Florida, Sergeant Taylor said "Once we got a batch of horses in and I helped break them.

But it wasn't all work for Sergeant Taylor and his brother. They always made it a point to attend the annual State Championship Rodeo at Arcadia, Fla., and rodeos held in Plant City. Although neither of them were champions each managed to win a few prizes.

Sergeant Taylor enlisted in the Army in 1949 and saw action with the 19th Engineer Construction Battalion in Korea. After 17 months there, he returned to the U. S. with a severe case of pneumonia. After a convalescent furlough, he was assigned to the 423rd Battalion as a platoon sergeant.

NEW I AND E OFFICER

Second lieutenant Ted Vance has been assigned as Assistant Troop and Information Officer for the First Student Regiment replacing Lt. Bill McLaughlin who has left for FECOM.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Capt. Woodrow I. Wilson has been appointed executive officer for the Third Battalion, Second Student Regiment. He was formerly assigned to 123rd Company of the regiment.

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New Books

The following new books have been received by the Main Post Library.

The Follower — Quentin
Run To Death — Quentin
The Stones Awake — Beals
The Timber Beast — Minns
Early Autumn — Mronfield
This Is My Brother—Briggs
Cannon Hill — Dessy
Fiddler's Green — Gann
Wine Of Satan — Gay
Vagabonds — Hamsun
The Red Chair Waits — Huggins
Tom Bone — Juday
Jubel's Children — Kaufman
Bright To The Wanderer — Lancaster
Message From A Stranger—Mannes
Heisn's Tower — Nicolson
A Tale Of Poor Lovers — Pratolini
The Kenneth Roberts Reader —Roberts
The Demon's Mirror — Wallenstein
The Killer And The Slain—Walpole
Beloved Bondage — Yates

Company A Trooper Wins Jumping Test

A novel athletic meet, combining sports - type competition with training, was won recently by PFC. Henry J. Bolton, Co. A, 508th Airborne RGT.

Making 16 parachute jumps from a C-46 at an altitude of 1,000 feet, his most secure landing was 25' 6" from the target on Lee Field. The 22-year-old New Yorker steered his 28-foot nylon canopy closest to the mark in nine fewer attempts than any of his rivals.

It was the 508th's first jump since their participation in Exercise Long Horn, Jan.

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for every member of
the family!

Standard Club Fetes Chaplain Before Leaving

A reception in honor of Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Rasb, Post Jewish Chaplain, was held last week at the Standard Club in Columbus. The reception was sponsored by the Armed Service Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board of Columbus.

Chaplain Rasb, who is on orders for FECOM came to Fort Benning in August 1951 from his Congregation Temple Sinai in Lake Charles, La.

During his stay at Fort Benning he built up a following at the Friday evening services and made arrangements for the celebration of all Jewish holidays. He was also a frequent speaker at Protestant services on the post and addressed many civic and religious groups in Columbus.

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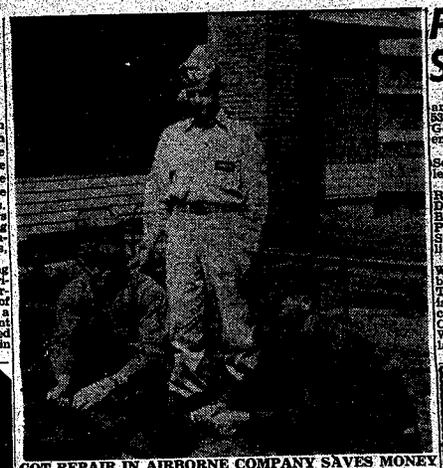

COT REPAIR IN AIRBORNE COMPANY SAVES MONEY
Left To Right, Pfc. Daniel R. Bishop, Sfc. Terry Scott, And Unidentified Corporal

Airborne Battalion Company A Repairs Own Cots for Economy

Members of Company A of the Airborne Battalion here have gone all out to save the Army money. They started their major project by rebuilding 800 Army cots.

Major overhaul was performed on 150 of the cots, while the remainder were merely repainted and fitted with necessary new parts.

Capt. Harry E. Trigg, company commander, decided on the assembly-line overhaul when he realized the cost of replacing the cots through normal methods. He also discovered that the repair shop didn't have time to rebuild the cots and have them ready for incoming troops.

Two members of the company began an intensive campaign to find fabric springs, metal slats and coil springs. Sfc. Henry Fields and Sfc. Terry Scott found the necessary material and work began.

Ninety cots were moved outside, where men working in teams replaced old springs, scraped off rust, and painted the cots. After the cots were dry, they were moved back into the barracks, ready for incoming men.

This job was just one of several the company personnel have tackled to save Uncle Sam money. Mess hall racks for 800 trays, 1,200 cups, 1,200 bowls and 3,000 pieces of silver were built, and over 400 screens for the 18 buildings in the company area were repaired and painted.

Korean Soldier Breaks Boards With Hands

The sight of 2nd Lt. Tae Hi Nam snapping a three-quarter-of-an-inch board with the back of his hand is enough to make most men shudder.

Lieutenant Tae is a former instructor of unarmed combat at the Korean Academy who is now attending the associate company officer's special class number two. Although impossible for the average person, the board-breaking routine is a phase of training used by unarmed combat experts to toughen their hands to the rigors of their sport.

A former student at the Dong Gook University in Korea majoring in American Literature, Lieutenant Tae instructed in unarmed combat to military and civilian personnel at the Korean Academy during his off duty time.

Lieutenant Tae is the number two Tang Soo Do champion in Korea. He explained that this does not mean he is second best as there are three classifications for combatants. Number two is considered the highest.

A professional who has never been defeated, Lieutenant Tae has fought major engagements in Kumsong, Kapyong and Chupchan, Korea.

NEW EXEC

New Executive Officer for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Student Regiment is 1st Lt. Robert Q. Dean. Lieutenant Dean served with the 38th Infantry Regiment, 2d Division in Korea.

Post Officers to Attend Staff College This Fall

Some 24 Fort Benning officers are scheduled to attend the 1952-53 class at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Members of The Infantry School's Staff Department selected are:

Lt. Cols. Allan L. Bogardus, Robert J. Daniels, George L. Disharoon, Francis L. Jenkins, Burt K. Mitchell, James L. Poole and Fenex, Edgar R. Poole and Stanley W. White and Major William L. Riles.

Seven members of the school's Weapons Department also have been chosen to take the course. They are Majors Warren P. Davis, Lee W. Fiftier, David W. Sisco and Howard Blazzard and Lt. Cols. Thomas A. Rafferty, James W. Strain and Eugene G. Drouillard.

Tactical Department officers on the list include Lt. Cols. Embert A. Fossum, William A. McKean, William S. McMillan and Karlton Warmbrod and Majors Herb D. Prather, Wesley D. Simmons and William J. Greenwalt.

Five officers of the school's Airborne Department attending the course will include Majors Jean W. Hollstein, Kenneth L. Johnson, Jack Tallerday and Del S. Perkins and Lt. Col. Knut H. Raudstein.

NEW JOB

First Lt. Joseph T. Griffin Jr., has been named the Executive Officer of Service Company, First Student Regimnt. During his tour of duty he will attend the Associate Infantry Officer's course No. 30.

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2. Since you may be hard to locate, it is generally better for you to call the folks back home, instead of their calling you. Charges can be reversed.

Long Distance lines are generally less crowded before 6 P. M. and after 9 P. M.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Cadets

(Continued from Page 1)

the First Student Regiment in an evening game May 20. A skeet shoot also has been tentatively planned for May 20.

The escort group for the cadets, headed by Lt. Col. Willis D. Crittenberger, Jr., includes Lt. Col. J. A. McChristian, Lt. Col. G. H. Mueller, Major H. Harmeling, Jr., and Major G. S. Quick, all of the United States Military Academy staff and faculty.

The West Point group will leave Fort Benning May 21 to return to the USMC.

Before coming to Fort Benning, the cadets will tour Wright Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, The Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky., The Artillery Center at Fort Sill, Okla., and The Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

PROJECTIONISTS WANTED

Any enlisted personnel experienced in operating a 35 mm projector and who are interested in doing this work for pay during off duty hours are requested to contact the Theater Officer, phone 2143.

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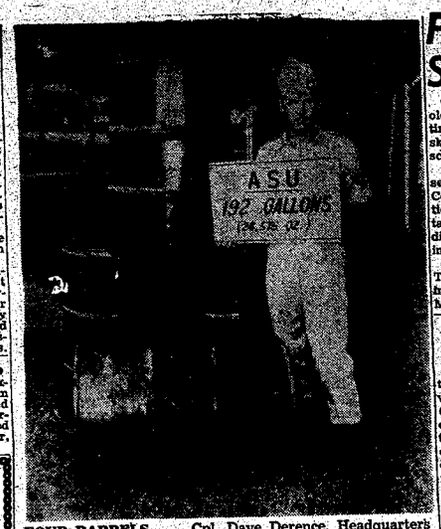

FOUR BARRELS . . . Cpl. Dave Derence, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I, ASU Provisional Group, holds placard indicating the number of gallons of blood that has been donated by ASU personnel.

Kids School Paper Has Press Luncheon

The staff of The Bugle, the Children's School newspaper, held its annual press luncheon at the school last Friday.

The Bugle, which is a monthly publication, was organized and started last year. Patterned after the larger newspapers, the paper has a sports section, regular news, and feature section.

The staff is composed of Linda McConnell, editor; John Chrissinger, managing editor; four news editors, Leslie Wiley, Patricia Murphy, Nancy Flowers and Becky Mitchell; Ronny Torrence, sports editor; Roger Carrington, assistant sports editor; Patricia Uschold, library reporter; Kay Davies, Assembly reporter; two feature writers, Linda Cromwell and Jeffrey Dalia, and Dawn Schermerhorn, lay out.

Faculty advisors are Mrs. Mary Walters, Mrs. Rose Gill and Charles Goodrum, business manager.

Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

the individual enlisted man, which remains unchanged, and (3) the basic allowance provided the enlisted man for quarters, which is increased 14 per cent under the amendment signed into law by President Truman last week.

The serviceman receives a four per cent increase in his regular pay. For May, June and July, he will receive personally the increase in quarters allowance, but thereafter the allowance will be included in the allotment check mailed to his dependents.

Until September, dependents will receive Class Q allotment checks in the same amount as in the past, with service personnel expected to make adjustment directly with their dependents.

Former Commercial Artist Sketches Benning for Fun

Corporal John Riggen, 26-year-old, commercial artist from Baltimore, Md., keeps in practice by sketching Fort Benning landscape.

Working in the training aids section of the 423rd Engineer Construction Battalions S-3 section, Cpl. Riggen also uses his talents to make up charts and diagrams necessary for Engineering problems.

Cpl. Riggen graduated from Towson High school in Baltimore in 1946. He decided to attend the Maryland Institute where he studied art and graduated in 1950.

At graduation exercises, Cpl. Riggen along with the other students put up a display of his work. Potential employers view the work and select artists they wish to hire.

Impressed by Cpl. Riggens talent, the manager of Todd Art Studios in Baltimore gave him a job. Cpl. Riggen worked at posters, newspaper layouts, and spot illustrations till he was inducted in January 1951.

After basic training, he was assigned to the 423rd Engineer Construction Battalion, then stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. Now at Fort Benning, Cpl. Riggen spends his spare time, cartooning, and sketching sections of the Fort Benning area.

Cpl. Riggen is a graduate of the Engineer Construction Drafting school located at Fort Belvoire, Virginia, where he finished top man in his class.

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In addition to our regular lines we will have a smart selection of Maternity Dresses in both shops.
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French Officers End Course Here

Two French officers, who are parachutists in their own right, have been made honorary American paratroopers.

Capt. Rene Henri Montell and Lt. Pierre Christian Bore were given their jumpers' wings and honorary certificates last Wednesday upon completion of the pathfinder course. Lt. Col. Richard J. Seitz, director of The Infantry School's Airborne Department here made the presentations.

Captain Montell received his wings from the French Airborne School in 1943, and Lieutenant Bore has been a paratrooper since 1946.

Capt. Montell and Lt. Bore, first French Army paratroopers to take the pathfinder course here, will report to their Army on the possibility of including pathfinder courses in airborne training.

NEW LIAISON OFFICER

First Lieutenant C. C. Allison has replaced 1st Lt. F. E. Colon as Allied Liaison Officer for the Second Student Regiment. Lieutenant Colon is on orders for FECOM.

Captain Montell, whose home is in Bellas, is assigned to the Office of the French Airborne Inspector in Paris. Lieutenant Bore of Aulnayssous Bois is an instructor at the French Airborne School at Pau.

Off Limits

All Fort Benning personnel are reminded that the following listed establishments have been placed off - limits:

French Casino, Opelika Road, Highway 241, Phenix City, Ala.

K and M Tavern, (formerly Cliff's Fish Camp), six miles west of Phenix City, Ala. on Highway 80.

Woodland Tourist Court (formerly Woodlawn Tourist Camp) Route One, Phenix City, Ala.

Wilson McVey House (also known as "Hilltop House" and "Lonesome Pine".) Sanford Road, Russell County, Ala.

Blockhouse, 3506 - 20th Street, Columbus, Ga.



773RD TANKERS SPOT "ENEMY" POSITION IN FIELD
First Lt. James V. Pogue, Left, And M-Sgt B. F. Whittington

773rd Tankers 'Disappear' For Intensive Field Training

Men of the 773rd Tank Battalion are disappearing, one company at a time, into the wilds of the Fort Benning reservation for five weeks of intensive in-the-field training.

Lt. Col. Harry L. Johnson, veteran tanker who commands the 773rd, prescribes a full dose when he calls for field training for his men. For five weeks, they eat, sleep, and live in the field, devoid of the comforts of garrison life.

Action keynotes their training. The first four weeks the tankers are in the field is filled with problems of attacking enemy positions, smashing through roadblocks, and firing their weapons.

The fifth week is one of rigid testing designed to see just how much benefit the tankers have received from their intensive field training. Following the tests, the men return to their company areas, while the next company in line moves out to take up the gruelling training.

Pending Legislation Provides New Basis For ORC Advance

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— Legislation providing a statutory basis for promoting Reserve officers is being considered by the House Armed Services Committee.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, says that the bill provides systems for equality of opportunity for promotion. She thinks it will result in an adequate number of qualified officers in the proper grades and ages to meet Service needs.

"The proposed Reserve Officer Personnel Act," she emphasized, "assures that the best officers are advanced and the inept and inefficient are eliminated."

The Defense and Treasury Departments prepared the legislation for submission to Congress.

Nylon Vests Prove Battle Lifesavers

KOREA. (AFPS) — The Army's new protective vests, made of 12 layers of tough nylon, have proved to be lifesavers in Korea, according to Lt. Col. Andrew Aines, chief of one of the teams testing the vest. Col. Aines reports that not only do the vests boost the morale of the troops, but also that 40 men wearing them have been hit by shell fragments and none of them suffered wounds in the protected areas.

Approximately 2,000 men have worn the vests on patrols since Feb. 7, with only one fatality. The victim was hit by a 30-caliber bullet, something the vest is not expected to stop.

Col. Aines reported that better protection for the soldier is the order of the day. Statistics have shown where most injuries occur. We are applying these statistics to practical tests with these vests."

Youth Group Plans July 4 Activities

The Youth Activities group is planning a big Fourth of July celebration, according to Col. Ivan Farr, president of the Youth Activities Council.

Tentative plans for the day include games by the Little League, exhibitions and parades by the Cub Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts.

The celebration will take place on French Field and Rine Field. A full schedule of events will be announced later.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Symphonic works of Ludwig von Beethoven will be featured in the Record Concert held at the Main Post Library, Tuesday evening June 3 at 8 p.m.

The two part program will consist of, Symphony No. 8, in F Major, Felix Weingartner conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, and Symphony No. 9 in D Minor (Choral), Felix Weingartner conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Vienna State Opera Chorus.

AT MEAT SCHOOL

Cpl. W. J. Hagedorn, 29th Company, First Student Regiment, is attending the meat cutters course at the Third Army Area Food Service School. will go to the Meat and Hygiene school in Chicago.

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51	CHEVROLET	Power Glide, 2-Door, Green, R&H, Plastic Covers	$1895
50	FORD	Six Cylinder Tudor, Blue, R&H, Nice Covers, One Owner	$1395
50	WILLYS	Station Wagon, Gray, 4 Cylinder, Overdrive, One Owner	$1295
51	CHEVROLET	Bel Air, Green, Fully Equipped, Very Clean	$1895
49	WILLYS	Station Wagon, 4 Cylinder, O'Drive, Heater, One Owner	$995
51	CHEVROLET	4-Door Green, R&H, Seat Covers, One Owner, Clean	$1795
49	MERCURY	4-Door, Black, R&H, O'Drive, Plastic Covers, Nice	$1495
49	CHEVROLET	4-Door, Green, R&H, Seat Covers, One Owner	$1195
51	CHEVROLET	2-Door, Light Green, One Owner, Very Clean	$1695
49	FORD	Club Coupe, Blue, Nice Paint, Covers, A Bargain	$1195
50	WILLYS	Pickup, 4 Cylinder, One Owner, Low Mileage	$995
49	WILLYS	Station Wagon, 6 Cylinder, O'Drive, This is a Steal	$995
46	HUDSON	Super Six 4-Door, A Good Car Under Market Price	$595
49	PACKARD	8 Cylinder 4-Door, This Car Needs Nothing	$895
47	CHEVROLET	Aero Sedan, Nice Paint and Upholstery and Tires	$795
48	PONTIAC	Sedanette, A Tutone Honey	$1195
47	STUDEBAKER	Champion 2-Door, Take a Look at This One	$795
46	CHEVROLET	Panel Truck, Been Used Right Here in Columbus	$595
48	CHEVROLET	Panel Truck, A Real Clean Truck, Nice Engine	$795
50	UNIVERSAL JEEP	Never Been Abused and Priced Right	$895
50	CHEVROLET	Stylelines Deluxe 4-Door, Black, Just Like New	$1595

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Summer Term For Nursery Opens June 2

The summer term of the Fort Benning Woman's Club Nursery school will open on June 2.

Mrs. D. P. Bolton, principal, said that registration could be made by calling Fort Benning 3009 between the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m.

The normal school hours will be followed during the summer and tuition may be paid by the week or month. Weekly fee is two dollars and monthly fee is eight dollars.

During the past year the playground equipment has been renovated, the inside of the school painted, and a movie projector and screen added.

The official registration for the regular school term is scheduled for August 26, with opening date of school set for Sept. 2.

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HEART FUND CHECK GOES TO MUSCOGEE CHAPTER
Brig. Gen. Meloy Present $2,508.19 Check To Steve Knight

Benning Gift Exceeds $2,000 To American Heart Association

A gift of $2,508.19 has been contributed to the American Heart Association by The Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

The check was presented last Thursday to Steve Knight, member of the board of directors of the association's Muscogee County Chapter, by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander

The following units donated in the amounts indicated:

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 73rd Tank Battalion, $40.20; Post Exchange personnel, $2; Headquarters, First Student Brigade, $738.80; Post Engineers, $3.88; Company F, 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment, $75; Third Army Training Aids Center, $3.68.

The 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, $39.30; Infantry School Detachment, $146.03; Area Service Unit Provisional Group, $432.57; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, $35.30; Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion, $56.25; Quartermaster personnel, $7.08, and the Fort Benning Community Chest Fund $1,000.

A personal donation from Capt. Joseph F. Douherty of $2.25 also is included in the total contribution.

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Chapter Formed By Ex-24th Men

More than 100 former members of the 24th Infantry Division turned out last week for the first meeting of 24th Division veterans here to hear Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., now Infantry Center commander and former commander of the 19th Infantry Regiment, and Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, former 24th commander.

General Eicheleberger, who commanded the 24th during World War II, traced the division's history and activities from Australia through New Guinea, Hollandia, and the Philippines to Korea.

After hearing General Eichelberger and General Meloy speak, the group elected officers of the newly - formed chapter here. Col. Gines Perez is president, M-Sgt. M. Wade vice president, 1st. Lt. Jim H. Hunt secretary, and 1st Lt. Bernard J. Ambrose, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman.

The chapter is tentatively planning a social event for members, their wives and guests, and plans to send delegates to the 1952 convention of the Division Association to be held in Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15, 16 and 17.

Officers May Shift To Two Branches

WASHINGTON —(AFPS)— The Army is accepting applications from its regular officers who wish to transfer to the Ordnance Corps and the Corps of Engineers.

Officers applying for the Ordnance Corps must be in a permanent grade of major or below and possess a degree in engineering, industrial management, metallurgy (physical), physics, chemistry, mathematics, business administration or be a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

Officers applying for the Corps of Engineers must be in a permanent grade of captain or below and possess a degree in engineering or related technical fields. Circular 36 outlines the eligibility requirements for both Corps.

ISD Exhibition Designed To Promote Holiday Safety

"Memorial Day Is To Honor The Dead Not Join Them" is the pointed reminder on the Safety exhibit located in front of Detachment headquarters. The Infantry School detachment.

Lt. Col. John J. Lavin, detachment commander, said the exhibition is designed to make ISD personnel more safety conscious and is in connection with the post wide safety campaign and the safety film being shown at the Main theater.

Focal point of the scene is the badly wrecked car directly behind an open grave marked Reserved For You. To the right of the grave, is a smiling, life size figure of the grim reaper smiling words of welcome.

Three other life size figures in the scene represent the points that liquor and gas do not mix, bad tires cause accidents, and high speed results in tragedies.

A bulletin board of accident pictures and injured complete the layout.

The exhibit was the idea of Cpl. Charles Kindle, Information and Education section. Kindle planned the setting, constructed the figures and secured the car and other accessories for the exhibit.

Capt. Harry Breakiron, I and E Officer, said "The exhibit will remain for a week. When the holiday is over, we will make a tally of accidents of our personnel. The grave will be covered and the number erected over it. We sincerely hope the figure will be a big zero."

I AND E NCO TRANSFERS

Sfc. Thomas B. Aldrice, formerly Information and Education NCO for the Second Student Regiment, has been transferred to the Infantry School Detachment.

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Save on all your needs in shoes, ties, belts, hats, dress shirts or anything in men's wear.
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Col. Hightower Receives First Oak Leaf Cluster

Col. John M. Hightower, Infantry School director of instruction, was awarded the first bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit here last Thursday.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, made the presentation.

Colonel Hightower, whose home is in Las Cruces, N. Mex., won his second Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious service" as commanding officer of the 32nd Infantry Regiment, Seventh Infantry Division in Korea from July 6, 1951, to Feb. 15, 1952.

"With astute judgement and organizational dexterity, Colonel Hightower affected a cohesive, well disciplined command capable of coping with the most rigorous combat conditions," the citation said.

"Surmounting the language barrier, he successfully integrated a foreign expeditionary force and, through superb mastery of military science and diplomatic liaison, attained inspirational teamwork which was reflected in the operational skill and high morale of the command," according to the citation.

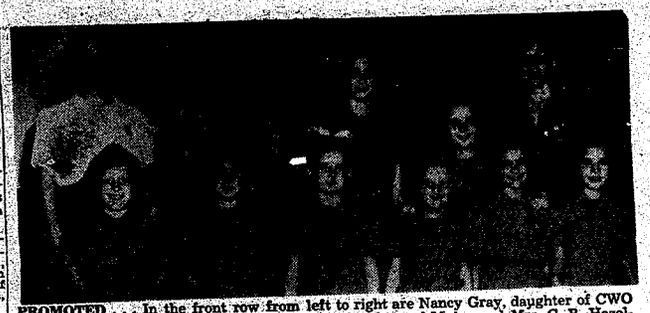
Commissioned

A graduate of New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College, Colonel Hightower was commissioned in the Army in 1940.

During World War II, he served with the 23rd Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division, in Europe. He graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1946.

He has been an instructor in the Tactical Department at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and secretary to the Far East Command General Staff. He came here May 5.

Colonel Hightower also holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters and French Croix de Guerre.



PROMOTED . . . In the front row from left to right are Nancy Gray, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Charles Gray; Charlene Hazelrigg, daughter of Major and Mrs. C. B. Hazelrigg; Nancy Cowan, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. K. Cowan; Ruth Kues, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. L. Kues; Birdeena Crandall, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. A. R. Crandall, and Lynda Crochet, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Crochet. On the back row from left to right are Mrs. C. H. Gray, troop co-leader; Alice Venables, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. R. G. Venables; Sandra Hert, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. O. H. Hert; Lynda Harris, daughter of Major and Mrs. W. D. Harris; Susan McDonald, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. E. F. McDonald, and Mrs. A. R. Crandall, troop leader.

10 Benning Girls Get Brownie Pins

Girl Scout pins were awarded to ten Fort Benning Brownies in "Flying Up" ceremonies at the Infantry Center Rest Camp.

The girls, members of Battle Park and Custer Terrace Brownie Troop No. 78, repeated the Girl Scout oath during candlelight ceremonies led by Mrs. A. R. Crandall, troop leader, and Mrs. C. H. Gray, troop co-leader.

The new Girl Scouts have finished one to three years of Brownie work and passed the Tenderfoot tests for scouting. They nowhold the rank of intermediate Girl Scouts.

Following the ceremonies, the Girl Scouts and their parents held a picnic at the rest camp.

New Field Phone Pecks, Not Rings

A military field telephone that makes a noise like a woodpecker is a new contribution to U. S. armed forces. It was recently approved for use by the Signal Corps.

The "woodpecker" signal replaces a ring. It is pitched at a frequency best for hearing despite background noise and for best hearing even for soldiers whose senses are dulled by combat fatigue.

This sound can be reduced to a whisper or even silenced altogether for safe use in front line positions near the enemy.

Designed for rough, tough field use, it is lighter in weight, smaller in size than the old type and can operate in an emergency without batteries — on voice power alone.

The phone can be dunked in water, used in sub-zero temperatures, in tropical heat and at altitudes over 10,000 feet without trouble to transmission or reception.

The handset is shaved at the ear piece so it can fit beneath a battle helmet. It is also designed so it can be operated by a soldier wearing long, heavy Arctic mittens.

Made of tough new plastics, the transmitter will stand up to a nearby gun blast.

The new set, say Bell Laboratories technicians who developed the instrument, embodies all the new technical knowledge and telephone experience acquired in the last 15 years.

GRADUATES ASSIGNED

Included in the assignment of seven recently commissioned second lieutenants to be assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry are D. F. Montgomery, E. J. Murphy, R. W. Mealy, T. H. Sebring, S. F. Selway, J. E. Stillman, and N. G. Trout.

M-SGT TRANSFERRED

M-Sgt. William L. Parks, sergeant major of the Second Student Regiment, has been transferred to Station Complement, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

NEW ADJUTANT

Second Lt. Walter J. Skridulis has been appointed assistant adjutant for the First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

WGBA

Program Schedule

WEEK OF
MAY 31—JUNE 6

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Morning

6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast With Burgess
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast With Burgess
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:35—Eddy Arnold
7:50—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:30—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:25—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—News—M
11:35—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoon

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—Stars of Today
12:30—Weather Vane
12:35—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:15—Mutual Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Curtis Foster—M
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:15—When A Girl Marries—A
3:30—Mary Martin—M
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—To Be Announced
4:15—A Date with Dick
4:30—Tex Beneke Show
4:45—Youth Wants to Know
5:15—Standard Oil Reporter
5:30—Big Jon & Sparkie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Mon. & Wed.)
5:30—Fun Factory—A (Fri.)
5:30—Sky Kings—A
(Tues. & Thurs.)
5:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Lyle Evans Reporter—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Dugout Dizzings—M

Monday Night

7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—Fav Glenn Music
8:30—Cardinal Baseball
(News Follows Baseball; then Music Until 11:00
11:00—Bankers Talking—M
11:15—Community Forum
11:30—War Front-Home Front—M

Tuesday Night

7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—Mr. President—A
8:30—(AM Only) Meet Corliss Archer
8:30—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:30—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00
11:00—Bankers Talking—M
11:15—Here's to Veterans
11:30—Time for Defense—A

Wednesday Night

7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—(AM Only) Fifth Estate Theatre—A
8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:30—(AM Only) The Ton Five—A
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00
11:00—Bankers Talking—M
11:15—Serenade in Blue
11:30—Crossfire—A

Thursday Night

7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—Cafe Zelaphal—A
8:30—(AM Only) Defense Attorney—A
8:30—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:30—(AM Only) Original Amateur Hour
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (News follows baseball, then music until 11:00
11:00—Bankers Talking—M
11:15—Guest Star
11:30—Reporter's Roundup—M

Friday Night

7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—(AM Only)—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—(AM Only) This Is Your FBI
8:30—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
9:00—(AM Only) Crime & Harriet
9:30—(AM Only) Mr. District Atty.—A
9:55—(AM Only) News Roundup—A
10:05—(AM Only) Boxing Bouts—A (Cardinal Baseball on AM &FM following Boxing. Then News, and music until 11:00
11:00—Hawkshaws Talking—M
11:15—Adventure is Your Heritage
11:30—Armed Forces Review—M

Monday thru Saturday Nights

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

5:30—Early Bird Hour
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Your Home Beautiful—M
11:15—Melody Time
11:25—News—M
11:30—Saturday Swing Session
11:45—News—Phil Kriegler

Saturday Afternoon

12:00Saturday Swing Session
12:15—News—Phil Kriegler
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—Country Boy
1:30—L & M Clubhouse
1:35—(AM Only) Baseball—M ("Reds" vs. "Cubs")
(L & M Clubhouse Follows Game to 5:45)
9:45—PeeWee Reese—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sounds Digest—M
7:15—Hamlet Hour
7:45—Dugout Diezings
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Sports Reporter—M
8:30—Cardinal Baseball (News Follows Baseball; then Music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:30—Time for Defense
11:30—Tennis Questions—M

Sunday Morning

8:25—News
8:30—Church Bulletin Board
8:45—Bob Crosby Show
9:00—New Call
9:15—Here's Jon Christy
9:30—Herald of Truth—A
9:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Dave Valley Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—World Bible Circle—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Pt. Benning Parade Page
12:15—News—Phil Brown
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
2:00—News
2:00—Cardinal Baseball
2:45—Cardinal Baseball

Sunday Evening

6:00—Cardinal Baseball
6:30—Cardinal Baseball
6:55—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Stop the Music—A
8:00—The Shadow—M
8:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
9:00—Warren Sweeney
9:15—George Sokolsky—A
9:30—John B. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Hour of Charm
10:30—Allan Jones Show
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Thoughts in Parable—A
11:30—Roman Catholic and His Memorable Music
12:00—News
12:05—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

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and a few choice Ringside Chairs at $2.75

Social Scientists Observe End of 9-Month Squad Test

Three social scientists have visited Fort Benning to observe the final phase of a nine - month research project on the Infantry squad's combat potential.

Dr. Donald E. Baier headed the group from the Personnel Research Section of the Army Adjutant General's Officer that visited the post for three days last week. He was accompanied by Dr. Melvin R. Marks and Dr. Robert Perloff.

The Department of the Army group observed Infantry squad tests now being conducted in the Alabama area representatives of the Institute for Research in Human Relations.

The squad tests represented the culmination of nine months of research in Infantry combat bulletins, field manuals and other Infantry training literature by the four members of the Institute team to develop a problem designed to test the proficiency of the Infantry squad in combat.

Chairman of the research group that conducted the test here was Dr. M. Dean Havron. He was assigned by Joseph McGrath, Richard J. Fay and E. L. Greer. They began their testing at the Infantry Center last September.

37 Squads

Approximately 37 squads from the 30th Infantry Regiment and the 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team here were tested in the final three-week series. The seven-hour tests include problems in reconnaissance, attack, defense and point of advance guard. As many as four squads were tested simultaneously.

Upon completion of the squad tests here, the Institute group was scheduled to go to Camp Atterbury, Ind., to conduct similar tests on approximately 65 Infantry squads there.

Final tests results based on the scores of the 100 squads tested will be sent to Army Field Forces headquarters for possible inclusion in future Infantry training literature.



FREEDOM AWARD . . . Jerry F. Gaston, right, receives a Medal of Freedom award from Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Twitty, commander of the Fourth Field Army Service Command at North Fort Hood, Tex. Mr. Gaston, now senior assistant Red Cross field director here, won the award while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. He became assistant field director here on May 7.

Colonel Hightower Named Director of Instruction

Col. John M. Hightower has replaced Lt. Col. Harold B. Ayres as The Infantry School's director of instruction. Colonel Ayres is scheduled to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Colonel Ayres has held the post since October, 1951.

A graduate of New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College, Colonel Hightower received his commission in 1940, and during World War II, he served with the Second Infantry Division in Europe.

He attended the Command and General Staff College in 1946, and was an instructor in the Tactical Department at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., until June, 1948.

Colonel Hightower served as executive officer and secretary to the General Staff of the Far East Command from 1948 to 1951. Before coming here, he commanded the 32nd Infantry Regiment, Seventh Infantry Division in Korea from July, 1951, to February, 1952.

Colonel Hightower holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with three & Oak Leaf Clusters and the French Croix de Guerre.

Colonel Ayres entered the Army in 1941, after graudating from Louisiana State University.

He saw overseas service during World War II in North Africa and Italy with the 351st Infantry Regiment, and was an instructor in The Infantry School's Weapons Department from January, 1946, until October, 1951.

Colonel Ayres holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

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1950 Studebaker	Champion 2-Door	$1245
1948 PLYMOUTH	4-Door	$845
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PLATTER CHATTER

GLENN MILLER CONCERT No. 2 album (Glenn Miller and his orchestra on RCA Victor) a great album of music played in the inimitable Miller style. This album is a follow - up to the Glenn Miller Concert Album, but is smoother, hotter and more exciting than the first album. All eight sides are straight instrumentals recorded in the band's heyday. Included in this collector's item are: "Limehouse Blues", "I Got Rhythm", and "Villa". All the selections will bring back memories of the Miller band, often imitated, but never approached.

I'M CONFESSIN' and CARIOCA (Les Paul and Mary Ford on Capitol) Play either side of this record and have a musical treat. The oldy, "I'm Confessin," features Mary Ford's alluring and enticing voice blended by dubbing. Les Paul provides the soft subtle guitar backgrounds with a bass offbeat. On the other side, Les Paul renders "Carioca" in a rapid, sparkling guitar arrangement. The Latin American tempo is not lost in the fast delivery, but demonstrates Les Paul's artistic ability.

WHY DID YOU LEAVE ME (Perry Como with Mitchell Ayers and Orchestra on RCA-Victor) This record is Perry's first release since his album "TV Favorites", a collection of Perry Como's best hits. Perry gives this romantic tune a medium slow delivery, crooning over soft violins. The song builds up to a dramatic climax, in which Como renders some of his biggest and fullest tones. The reverse side is "Lonesome That's All" delivered in an easy, relaxed style.

ACE OF CLUBS (Joe Houston and Orchestra on Imperial) This is the hottest jazz number to be recorded thus far this year. There is an excellent balance of the reed and brass sections with the drums and piano maintaining the beat. Although this is an unusually fine arrangement, it can be recommended only for enthusiasts of red-hot jazz. The back side of this record is "Jump the Blues" a hot blues tune with only a fair vocal by the maestro.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED (Dick Hayman and Orchestra on Mercury) This is an original composition by Dick Hayman and features the lead and most intricate violin artistry to be found outside of symphony orchestras. "No Strings Attached" is a fast, light tune that composer Hayman and musicians play with gusto and merriment. The reverse side is a sentimental tune, "I Get Love with Sewing on My Mind" and has a

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Gen. Allen

(Continued from Page 1)

ington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, will give the invocation and benediction. Music will be furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

A 1911 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., General Allen served with the 358th Infantry Regiment in Europe during World War I.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., The Infantry School here and the Army War College.

During World War II, he commanded the Third Cavalry Division, the First Infantry Division and the 104th Infantry Division.

He retired from the Army in 1946.

General Allen holds the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

NEW OFFICER

First Lt. Paul E. Bois, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Student Regiment has been assigned duties as Assistant Personnel Officer for the Regiment.



ERNEST TUBB . . . Appearing here on June 4 at the Main Post Theater and Theater No. 7 will be the Texas Troubadour, Ernest Tubb. The famous hillbilly singer will have his $1,500 guitar with him on this visit to Fort Benning. The performance at the main theater will begin at 7 p.m. and at Theater No. 7 the show will start at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

Guests

(Continued from Page 1)

and industrialists will arrive June 3, and will be welcomed by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

An official reception and dinner will be held that evening at the Main Officers' Mess, and they will lunch at the Third Army Food Service School here June 4.

To Norfolk

They are scheduled to leave Fort Benning June 5 for the Naval Base at Norfolk, Va.

The 13th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference began May 27 in Washington, D. C., with a tour of the Pentagon. Before coming to the Infantry Center, the civilian group also will visit the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Va., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

JCOCs are designed to acquaint business and professional men with the training methods used by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

A tentative rainy day schedule for the conference also has been planned, Col. Donald McPherson, project officer, reported. It will include a visit to The Infantry School's Operations Office, Airborne, Automotive and Communicative Departments and the Infantry Officer Candidate School, followed by Infantry firepower demonstration at Hook Range.

Visitors

The civilian group includes:

James M. Underwood, president, Vulcan Mold and Iron Company; Louis C. Upton, chairman, Whirlpool Corporation; Henry W. Wales, president, Cosmopolitan Magazine; Mandel Weiss, comptroller, Liebmann Breweries; Edward H. Weitsen, vice president, Bulova Watch Company; Frank Whale, president, Mutual Broadcasting System; Harold E. Wood, president of the item, Harold E. Wood Company.

John F. Abbott, president, American Sugar Refining Company; William H. Alber, president, Alberto Culver Company; Rayford W. Alley, Dale, Grimes and Friedman; John H. Ballen, president of Twin Disc Clutch Company; Elliott V. Bell, publisher, Business Week; Eugene F. Bertrand, Assistant Administrator, Defense Production Administration; Floyd G. Blair, Vice President, The National City Bank of New York; S. Brodie, president, Monogram Pictures Corporation.

Julien H. Collins, Member, Investment Bankers Association; George H. Capper, president, National Biscuit Company; T. F. Dorsey, president, Pittsburgh Steel and Foundry Corporation; Claudius D. Dunkin, Vice President, Chemical Bank and Trust Company; Walter T. Forbes, president, Forbes Company; P. Richard Walter T. Ford Jr., Investment Managers, New York; Morton R. Hunter, Hunter Tractor and Machinery Company; Dr. Harry E. Ihrig, vice president in charge of research, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

William R. Kent, vice president and treasurer, Anderson-Tully Lumber Company; Frank Kent, Fort Worth, Texas; Neal Lang, manager, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel; John D. MacArthur, president, Bankers Life and Casualty Company; Robert D. Mathias, president, Chicago National Bank; James A. McLain, president Guardian Life Insurance Company; Mac Neil Mitchell, Washington, D. C.; George J. Morton, president, Dravo-Hanson, Inc.; William Pelser, president, ABT Manufacturing Company, Stuyvesant, Jr., president, Peabody Coal Company; Russell B. Rathburn, manager, Harris Upham and Company.

John B. Rhodes, Vice president, AGA Division, Elastic Stop Nut Corporation; Irving Sarnoff, executive vice president, Bruno, Inc.; Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., special assistant, Reserve Forces; John H. Stambaugh, chairman of the board, International Milk Processors, Inc.; Charles S. Stevenson, vice president, Hallmark Cards; J. F. Stewart, president, DeLaval Steam Turbine Company; Henry J. Stites, Louisville, Ky.; John J. Sullivan, president, Scorgoth-Sullivan and Company; Paul D. Summers, vice president and general manager, R-S Products Corporation.

Paul D. Fox, treasurer, Pennsylvania Railroad; Frederick L. Maytag, president, The Maytag Company; Hugh Moore, president, Dixie Cup Co.; James J. Nance, president, Hotpoint, Inc.; Joseph Nassil, president, International Fidelity Insurance Company; Harold Volk, president, Volk Brothers; Jacob Blaustein, American Oil Company; Irving Florman, New York; John J. Hall, assistant to the president, Atlas Supply Company; Roy McChuskey, president in charge of sales, R. G. Tourneau, Inc.; W. T. Sampson Smith, vice president and treasurer, International Instruments Inc.

Wade Thompson, chairman of the board, East Tennessee Natural Gas Company; W. E. Butte, president, General Mills Corporation; Robert F. Hicks, president, Hicks Chevrolet, Inc.; Robert Ingersoll, president, Ingersoll Products Div., Borg-Warner Corp.; Irl C. Martin, president, Woodward Governor Co.; Paul Moss, attorney at law, Odessa, Texas; Bryant Easlick, president, Easlick Manufacturing Company; Howard E. Gaither, president, Pacific National Bank; Samuel D. Gershovitz, executive vice-president, National Jewish Welfare Board; Donald F. Kahn, Philadelphia Enquirer.

Owen A. Mandeville, president, Mandeville Real Estate Corporation; Moran J. Murphy, Editor and Publisher, Evening Telegram, Superior, Wisc.; Dr. Mynie G. Peterman, pediatrics, Milwaukee; Lauren R. Reynolds Jr., Director of 1st National Bank of Joplin, Mo.; and Paul Rose, president, Wichita Chamber of Commerce, Wichita, Kans.

Multi-Million

(Continued from Page 1)

vide troop quarters for two regimental size units.

Present at today's ceremonies were Columbus (Ga.) Mayor B. F. Register, M. W. Forte, A. W. Jenkins and C. O. Livingston of the Muscogee County (Ga.) commission; W. F. Newman, acting chairman of the Columbus City-County Planning Commission, and Mr. Thompson.

Post Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

the Inspection Committee for the 1952 Soap Box Derby.

Next on the agenda for the day will be swimming for everyone at the Boy's Club starting at 5:30. Afterwards the entire group will adjoin to Golden Park in Columbus and be guests of the Cardinals for their night baseball game against the Jacksonville Tars.

Winner of the Columbus running of the race will rake the colors of the city to Akron, Ohio, on August 10, for the All-American Soap Box Derby. The nation's champion will be picked in that race from among competitors representing 156 communities throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska and U. S. occupied Germany.

GREATEST PRIZE EVER

The greatest prize list in All-American Soap Box Derby racing history will be awarded the winner this year. It is headed by a four-year, $5,000 college scholarship which may be used at any college the winner chooses.

More than 60,000 persons are expected to witness this year's race which is the climax of Soap Box Derby car building and racing all over the country.

Many valuable prizes and trophies will go to the winners of the All-American race in addition to a Bulova wrist watch which is given to all of the 156 contestants by the Chevrolet Motor Corporation, co-sponsor of the Derby with leading American newspapers.

Every competing champion also will receive a plastic laminated All-American Soap Box Derby racing diploma, lettered with his name.

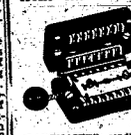
The runner-up champion will receive a Chevrolet Styleline sedan with powerglide automatic transmission. Other prizes include a mgotion picture, projecture and camera; television radio combination set; complete shopsmith unit; camera, case, flash attachment and case; portable typewriter, and a roll-up tool cabinet with 29 tools.

INCENTIVE PRIZES

Special trophies, which will also be given will be for the best brakes, best designed car, driver of the fastest heat, best constructed car and the best upholstered car. A gold "Ringmaster" Soap Box Derby ring will be given to the national champion.

In the past years there have been only one or two boys from Fort Benning, Chattahoochee Valley race and this year the Columbus officials are campaigning to get as many entries as possible so that the regional winner will also be the potential victor at the Akron race.

Shave the Year Round with the Same Blade!



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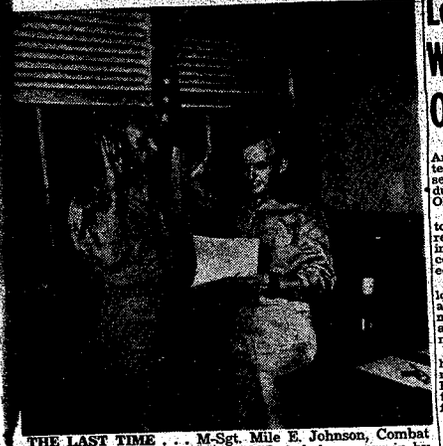


THE LAST TIME . . . M-Sgt. Mile E. Johnson, Combat Training Command recruiting NCO, is being sworn in by 2nd Lt. Donald Black, assistant post recruiting officer for what he says will be the last time. With 16 years service under his belt he signed up for six more. He has served extensively for four years throughout the Third Army Area on recruiting duty and was with the 28th Division during World War II and the 7th Division in Korea.

Letters in Mail Will Inform ORC Officers' Status

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army currently is preparing letters to be sent out to 3,100 Reserve officers serving on active duty in grades lower than their ORC commissions.

The letters will inform them as to whether or not they have been recommended for promotion during the next round. Of the officers, 900 have been recommended.

The remaining 2,200 will be allowed to break their category and go off active duty. They may, however, elect to stay on active duty and hope for a promotion at a later date.

The 3,100 officers are those who have not received or been recommended for promotion to their Reserve component grade since the beginning of the Korean conflict.

Evaluated

The records of each of the officers were evaluated by a special board of general officers. The board was composed of one regular Army, one National Guard and two ORC Generals.

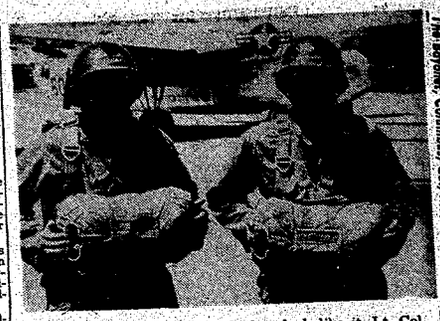
It was their job to determine whether the officers in question were qualified to serve in the next higher grade on active duty. They found only 900 qualified to serve in grades ranging from captain through colonel.

Terms of release for the 2,200 officers not recommended would be the same as those in effect for Reserve component officers on extended active duty involuntarily.

The 900 officers recommended have been integrated into existing recommended lists in order of seniority. They will be promoted as vacancies occur.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Major K. C. Lutz has been named executive officer for the Third Battalion of the Second Student Regiment.



NOT TWINS . . . Even though they look like it, Lt. Col. Harry F. Cameron, left, and Capt. Charles R. Bushong aren't even kin. They do, however, claim Stanford University as their Alma Mater where they were classmates. Neither of the officers had heard from the other in several years when they turned up as students in Company D of the Airborne Battalion. Col. Cameron will return to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and Captain Bushong will join the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. when they graduate.

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Little Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Edward Carmody as Ethel, the fiancee of the stuffy British nobleman, Sir James Fenton, played by Major Harold Sauer.

Other members of the cast include Lt. Thomas Lytle as Captain Landry, mail boat captain, Cpl. Charles W. Craig as Scotty, his mate, and Lt. Harry L. Offutt as the Reverend Shapham, head of the Eskimo mission.

Two little Eskimo girls, Snow Bird and Little Seal, will be played by Polly Childs, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. W. Childs, and Hilda de Lumpa, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lester de Lumpa.

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51 Ford Victoria, R&H
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51 Chevrolet Bel Air, R&H
51 Ford, Convertible, R&H
51 Pontiac 2-dr., R&H
51 Ford Crestliner R&H
51 Buick 4-dr., Riviera, R&H
51 Pontiac Cl. Cpe., R&H
50 Chevrolet Cl. Cpe., R&H
50 Plymouth Conv., R&H
50 Oldsmobile Cl. Cpe., R&H
50 Chevrolet 4-dr., Sedan, R&H
50 Ford Station Wagon, R&H
50 Pontiac Conv., R&H
50 Pontiac Cl. Cpe., R&H
50 Mercury Forder Sedan, R&H
49 Chevrolet Cl. Cpe., R&H
49 Chevrolet Conv., R&H
49 Buick Sedanette, R&H
49 Plymouth 4-dr., R&H
48 Nash Cl. Cpe.
47 Plymouth 4-dr., Sedan, R&H

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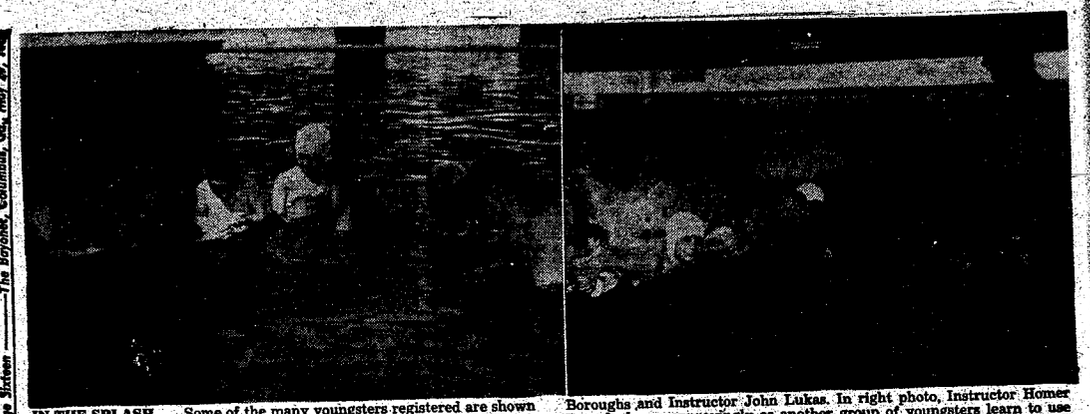

IN THE SPLASH . . . Some of the many youngsters registered are shown above enjoying swimming lessons being offered by the post Youth Activities Committee. In left photo, are Laurie McLaurin, Assistant Instructor Mrs. Toni Kemp, John Ptak, Dale Smith, Johnny Leonard, Eddie Boroughs and Instructor John Lukas. In right photo, Instructor Homer Pope looks on approvingly as another group of youngsters learn to use their feet while hanging on to guide rope.

ISD - Flyers Clash Friday

Infantry School Detachment faces Lawson Army Air Field at 8 p.m. Friday at Gowdy Field and if the unbeaten Professors can get by the erratic Flyers they'll turn into the home stretch in the Fort Benning Baseball League with the other six clubs trying to catch up.

Or should we say seven?

Latest development off the playing field this week is that the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team may field a team for the closing weeks of the regular campaign.

The Red Devils originally passed up the post diamond circuit when it looked like some scheduled maneuvers would raid most of their potential athletes, but those plans have been altered.

Potential Spoiler

Starting with an 0-3 record which would leave them some six games off the pace, the 508th wouldn't have a chance of copping the flag, but a strong Red Devil entry could play havoc with the pennant planning of several of the other contenders.

Laying the speculation in favor of fact, however, ISD will have faced every club in the loop after Friday's encounter and the reason they're on top is obvious. They've got the top batter in second baseman Ray Blankenship, 22-year old former Carthage, Ill., College player who has 13 safeties in 23 at bats for a husky .565 BA.

They also have the league's top hurler in lefty Joe Feinstein who has given up only ten runs in 27 innings for three wins.

Stingy Hurler

Bob Cronin, Manager Woody Burt's other flinger, has gone the route in winning two, given up only six runs, and he and Feinstein are the only two all-winning hurlers in the circuit who have lasted the distance every time.

One game was rained out last week, the first weather casualty of the season, and it probably will be re-scheduled soon since it looks like they're all going to have a bearing on the packed standings. The victims were Combat Training Command Lawson Field.

Meantime, the standings may be in for some more radical adjustments in other games this coming week. CTC and ASU Provisional Group will break a tie for third place when they duel at 2 p.m. Sunday in a game that is now rated a tossup.

Second Student Regiment's Rockets and Provisional Medical Group will be fighting it out on the cellar steps when they tangle at 2 p.m. Saturday in another even affair. Next Wednesday night, First Student Regiment will have to get by the Medics to maintain their frantic chase just a half game behind ISD's Professors.

SON OF FAMOUS DAD

Col. Joseph W. Stillwell Jr., son of the late General "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell of World War II fame, has been assigned to First Company, First Student Regiment to attend the Field Officer's Refresher Course.

PIO ON TDY

Capt. J. H. McBride, Public Information Officer for the First Student Regiment, is on TDY for two weeks to attend the Air Specialist course at the USAF Command School, Southern Pines, N. C.



THIS TRIO PROVIDES POWER FOR SECOND S. R.'S ROCKETS
L. to r., Ted York, Hayden Young and Charlie (Bix) Shoemaker.

Action Is Slated Monday On Summer Ring Program

If you have any tears to shed over the demise of Fort Benning's recent and most successful boxing season then save them for a warm day in July. It looks like the cauliflower crew will be back in action soon.



BRUSHING UP . . . It's a little exaggerated here with the use of oversize training aids, but Bill Holtz, of ASU Provisional Group, gives you the idea of what he's boning up on for the annual Fort Benning Military Pentathlon June 10. The one - day event includes rifle shooting, swimming and a timed run over a course which will require map and compass. The event is open to all post personnel. (U. S. Army Photo by Pfc. Jesinsky.)

COMPLETES COURSE

Pfc. James J. George has completed the army course of instruction at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and returned for duty with the 15th Finance Disbursing Section this station.

132 Youths Splash In Post Swim

Fun in the water will be much safer in the future for 132 post youngsters who are currently taking part in the post Youth Activities Committee's swimming program at Russ Pool.

Seven groups of beginners and one class of intermediates are going through their paces from 3:30 to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Thursday at the main post tank.

The program was organized and is directed by Mrs. Robert C. Baxter. Classes are taught by Sgt. John Lukas and Sgt. Homer Pope.

New Classes Due

New classes will start June 23, and will be held mornings Monday through Thursday. Registration is open to any child six years old and up, and will be taken June 9-13 by M-Sgt. Raymond Tousignant in the Youth Activities Office, Old Gym, phone Fort Benning 4-119.

At the time of registration, each child will be assigned a try-out time between June 16 and June 19 to be assigned to a class commensurate with his ability.

Pupils now attending classes will not need to reregister or try-out again, and will be informed in class when their class will meet under the new schedule.

Rapid Advancement

Classes planned are beginners, intermediates, swimmers, advanced swimmers, and junior and senior life savers. Tests will be given periodically in classes and those who qualify will move to the next higher class and will receive a Red Cross certificate for the class they have completed.

An "Aquaday" is planned at the end of the season. The program will include the awarding of Red Cross certificates, special awards, and races for all classes.

Older persons or scouts who wish to assist with the classes are requested to register with Sgt. Tousignant. Assistants are urged to enroll in the senior life saving or junior life saving classes.

Special Services has called a meeting of unit chiefs Monday to discuss plans for a program which would put the post's best amateur sluggers into action on a twice a month basis.

The present idea would be to hold the cards at huge Doughboy Stadium taking advantage of the summer breezes and eliminating the seating shortage at Briant Wells Field House which just couldn't hold 'em all during the recent championship ring campaign.

Grid Planning

Also on the agenda will be a preliminary discussion on the football program for this coming fall. A post league patterned after last year's spectacular six-team circuit seems to be in the offing.

At least two other Third Army posts, Camp Gordon, Ga., and Fort Bragg, N. C., plan to extend their boxing activities into the summer and have already issued informal challenges to Benning for inter-post competition during the hot months.

Gordon also is planning to bring in professional cards for its soldier fans.

NEW EXEC

First Lt. J. T. Griffin has been appointed executive officer of Service Company, First Student Regiment. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1950, and is a veteran of the Korean conflict.

NEW I AND E CENTER

Fourth Company, First Student Regiment, has constructed a new unit Troop and Information Center within their area unit. The center is constructed of plywood and painted with the company School colors: blue and white.

122nd, 121st Score In Second SR Loop Softball Twin Bill

The 122nd and the 121st Companies were easy winners in a double header last week in the Second Student Regiment Softball League. The 122nd handed the 126th a 9-2 beating, while the 121st swamped Hqs. Company, 19-4.

The 122nd tallied three runs first, fifth and sixth innings in whipping the 122nd, despite the fact it was able to garner but three hits in all. Morrow led the 122nd batsmen with two of the three hits. Phillips was the winning pitcher.

The 126th also collected three hits, one being a home run by Pevlovfky in the fifth. The other 126th tally came in the seventh.

The 121st had things its own way in belting the Hqs. team, with McHill as the winning pitcher.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

WE MAY BE seeing the last of Larry Mujica, the deadpanned, quiet New Yorker who is one of the hardest working and most sincere pro fighters to represent Fort Benning in many a semester. Larrupin' Larry's due for discharge in November, thanks to the shaving of extensions for regulars, and has just about made up his mind to a full time bid for boxing glory and gravy.

The time is ripe for him. He's 22 years old and, fistically speaking, has learned and accomplished a great deal since gaining permission last summer to punch for pay in nearby Georgia clubs. Under the circumstances Mujica's as popular as he can get on the southern circuit. He holds the Georgia Welterweight crown which, although bestowed somewhat dubiously, he has zealously defended against all comers who expressed an interest in trying it on for size.

"I joined the Army in 1949 because I didn't feel like I was getting anywhere in boxing," explained the East Side kid who was born into a fighting family. "I've learned a lot since then. I've got my confidence. I figure I'll give boxing two years after I get out to find out if I can make a go of it. I don't expect to be a champion, but there's a place for a good, steady club fighter and that's what I figure I'm ready for.

"When I first started boxing here some of these kids around the post gave me a bad time, cuties like Len James, but for the last couple of months when I worked with those guys I made them do what I wanted them to do. Then I used to box with bigger guys, but I found out that wasn't doing me any good. It's like Willie Pep told me here a couple weeks ago. Leave the heavy fellows alone. They can only hurt you and they don't teach you a thing or help your condition any."

Mujica's pleased with his recent efforts and says his fight a week ago Tuesday with Sonny Luciano was the first one he was really ready for both mentally and physically. He pasted the Jersey welterweight for 10 rounds at the downtown Columbus Arena to reverse a disputed nod he dropped to Luciano last fall. But even so, the young cadreman from the Airborne Battalion of First Student Regiment has not converted all post and Columbus fans to his camp.

There are those who point out that when he faced a real test last summer against the well known Chuck Taylor he was beaten somewhat handily. And they note that Luciano two weeks ago was apparently saving something for the 10-round fight it turned out that he was booked for the following evening against rugged Al (Kid) McCoy in Augusta. This much I'll concede, for Larry; he didn't belong in the same ring with Taylor. I knew Chuck when he fought Sugar Ray Robinson for the title and I know how the Coalport, Pa., veteran fights. He uses all the tricks they ever invented and an inexperienced kid with nothing more than a lot of raw punching and determination is strictly his dish.

As for Luciano, Larry gave another ringwise veteran nine rounds of unrelenting punishment, furnishing Sonny with every chance to make a battle of it in the doing, and in the tenth, when Sonny tried to open up, Larry reversed his style completely to counter punch him silly. I don't know what more he could have done, and I'll go along with Mujica when he says: "I kept him smothered the whole fight. I think if he had opened up on me after the first round I would have hurt him bad."

• • •

ANOTHER BENNING fighter is also faced with an important decision. He's Ray Lee, also of First Student Regiment, who just finished winning the Third Army light middleweight toga. Ray is making up his mind about deserting the simon pures in favor of the pro ranks.

Lee is raw in many ways, and not the least of his future assignments is to learn to heed good coaching when it is offered. I have never seen any master of boxing who also wasn't a constant student of the game. But the handsome Lee was certainly the best fighter Benning had in its recent ring season and his left hand was one of the finest I've seen on pro or amateur in quite a few moons. There was a time when the straight left was the essence of ring strategy. It was not the feeble, flicking tap that you see today which can be ignored, but a punishing blow that often produced a knockdown.

"I've been boxing since I was 11 because my father was a fighter and he still has a gym in Kansas City," explains Lee. "Dad always worked on that left and it paid off. I'm just 21 and I guess I've had all the amateur experience a guy can get. I went to the Golden Gloves finals in Chicago in 1947-48. If boxing is ever going to mean anything to me in money I suppose now is about the time."

• • •

BOSTON UNIVERSITY'S All-American tackle in 1949, **Lt. Dave Barrett**, is assistant physical reconditioning and A and R officer at the station hospital. . . The Post's "Mr. Football," **Maj. Jack Fabion**, is managing an officers' softball team (Personnel Group) which is undefeated in six games. . . Former Army grid star, **1st. Lt. Joe Steffy**, is new S-4 for Second Battalion, Second S.R. . . Post heavyweight champion **Pfc Dick Lohmann** will leave for his Minnesota home this weekend where he will be married.

Flyers Top Medics For First Win

Frank Leto was allowed to tarry on the mound until he had been abused for nine runs, and Lawson Field went on from there to paste Provisional Medical Group, 15-4, last Friday night in a Fort Benning Baseball League game.

A couple of errors and base hits by Al Easley, Charlie Kline and Wade Jones gave the Medics a two-run lead in the second.

They made it 4-to-0 in the third on singles by Bobby Davis and Floyd Kendall and a booming triple by Easley.

Early Tub

But errors and a base - hit barrage dented Leto for five Flyer runs in the fourth and they added four more in the fifth before Manager Adolph Mazeika sent mike Chester to the rescue.

Chester was nicked for four runs in the eighth, but otherwise held up well. The Medics never had another chance to get back, however, as Flyer Manager Charlie Urbanowich finished the last six innings in shut out style scattering five hits.

A couple of pitchers who double in brass in the outfield when they're not hurling paced the hitting for both clubs. Lawson's Tom Norbut got 3-for-5 and Kendall two safeties in four at bats to match Easley's mark.

LAFB	ab	h	e	a	MG	ab	h	e	a
Chepey,2b	6	2	4	1	Zigler,rf	3	0	0	1
Wright,rf	6	1	0	0	Moore,cf	4	0	0	0
Bralley,lf	6	1	1	0	Davis,lf	4	1	1	0
Norbut,1b	5	3	3	9	K'endall,ss	4	2	1	1
Hardy,3b	4	1	0	0	Easley,1b	4	2	3	6
Driver,ss	6	2	1	4	Kline,3b	4	1	1	0
Corr,cf	5	1	1	2	Towles,3b	0	0	0	0
Sheats,c	4	1	12	1	Jones,c	3	1	1	8
U'n'eb,p	0	1	0	3	W'dell,c	1	0	0	1
					Leto,p	2	0	0	0
					C'ter,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	47	15	27	9	Totals	37	11	7	17

Lawson . . . . . 000 310 110—5
Medics . . . . . 022 000 00x—4

R—Bralley 2, Norbut 3, Hardy 3, Driver 3, Corr 2, Davis, Kendall 2, Kline, Wright, Chepey. E—Driver, Sheats, Ziegler, Moore, Kendall 2, Davis, Easley, Towles, Kline, Towles, Jones 2, Kendall 2. RBI—Driver 2, Easley 2, Kline, Norbut, Corr, Zigler, Kendall, Hardy 3. 2B—Driver, Easley, Kendall. SB—Hardy to Chepey 3, Norbut. DP—Driver, Chepey to Norbut. LOB—Lawson 8, FMG 6. BB—Leto 2, Chester 2. SO—Leto 4, Urbanowich 15, Chester 5, Ellis OFF: Leto 2 in 4 innings for 9 runs; off: Chester 7 in 5 innings for 6 runs. WP—Leto 3. PB—Jones. Winner—Urbanowich (1-1); Loser, Leto (0-1). U—Bowen and Gaines. T—2:30.

RECORD HITS OF THE WEEK

Selections from the best sellers of the week.

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2. BLACKSMITH BLUES — Ella Mae Morse
3. I'LL WALK ALONE — Don Cornell
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6. BE ANYTHING — Alana Dale
7. I'M YOURS — Eddie Fisher

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Pistol Shoot Slated Sunday

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly pistol competition is slated to get under way at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the club range at the extreme end of Lumpkin Road, main post.

The NRA short course with 22-cal. and any center fire pistols will be fired. Medals will be presented in all classes. All post shooters are invited to take part.

Pfc. Dan Galassini fired a 91 with 20 shots at 600 yards last Sunday in the club's weekly informal rifle shoot at Easley Range. Galassini had done little previous shooting.

This score was matched by Capt. Eubert Malone.

Some 23 shooters were on hand before rains drove them to cover, the largest Sunday turnout yet according to Lt. Rufus Brock, who directs of the off-duty program.

Novices Welcome

The Easley range facilities and ammunition is available to all men on post at 9 a.m. every Sunday. No prior experience is required. Interested shooters aredirected to draw rifles from their respective units. Dress is optional.

Easley Range is off Dixie Road in the main post area.

Army marksmen currently training here for Olympic and International team tryouts were feted Tuesday by shooters at Dawson, Ga.

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First S.R. Cops Pair; ½ Game Out

First Student Regiment's big bats banged twice last week to win two decisions and pull the Black Shirts to within a half game of unbeaten Infantry School Detachment in the Fort Benning Baseball League.

Manager Bob Kinard's crafty crew has now met every nine in the circuit once and lost only to the Professors.

It took the First until the ninth inning when they scored five runs to ice what had been a good pitching duel with ASU Provisional Group's Carroll Mattson.

The final tally before 600 fans at Gowdy Field last Wednesday was 9-2.

Kinard's Killers went scoreless for six frames against lowly Second, Student Regiment Saturday and then exploded for five markers in the seventh which wrapped up a 6-3 verdict for them.

The First got 22 hits in the two games, including four extra-base blows while three of their hurlers, Lloyd Brill, Dick Myers and Vince Dickherber rationed opponents to 10 safeties.

Brill got his second win at ASU's expense, although Myers came in with one on and one out in the sixth and finished the last four innings in no-hit manner. Dickherber threw seven innings of goose eggs and was seriously nicked only by Ted York's inside-the-park homer.

The latter would have been a single if center fielder Joe Smith hadn't elected to try for the out. Joe over ran the plunging pellet and it rolled almost to the fence before the other fielders could get there.

A trio of veteran First S. R. athletes paced the two - game attack, Smith netting 4-for-8 with Bill Brooks and Paul Bonair close behind with 4-for-9. Infielder Johnny Oden returned to action in the second game, swatted 3-for-4 and got the double which started the First's uprising against the Rockets.

Second S. R. starter Joe Foizey, who had been working a three-hitter until that point, tired badly in the inning, but he would have been out of it with only two runs against him if shortstop Jack Berry hadn't bobbled an infield roller for the third out.

Errors also got the best of ASU hurler Mattson. The brilliant right-hander never got ahead because of a two - run error by rightfielder Dixie Walker in the fourth. With Myers bottling the Raider batters, Mattson gave way completely in the ninth and Clyde Britton came in to get the final three outs, but not before the First had five runs.

ASU's Bobby Dews came up four times and was on safely twice by hits and twice with walks. Dews and Bill Hahn singled in the Raiders' only two runs.

The First pulled off two double plays against the Rockets which were only the sixth and seventh twin killings of the season.

First S.R.	ab	r	h	a	End	S.R.	ab	r	h	a
K'ard,3b	5	1	2	1	Shoe', 3		3	1	2	4
Bonair,ss	4	1	2	0	Young,2b		3	0	1	4
Brooks,lf	4	1	2	0	M'cskl,rf		3	0	1	0
P'ker,1b	3	0	1	0	Bartel,c		3	0	1	0
Smith,cf	4	1	2	0	York,lf		3	1	1	0
Oden,rf	4	0	1	0	M'ray,1b		3	0	1	0
Philips,2b	2	0	1	1	Flynn,cf		3	1	1	0
P'man,c	4	0	3	0	Neal,s		3	0	1	2
D'berber,p	2	0	0	0	Foizey,p		2	0	0	1
S'ley,p	0	0	0	0	Gibbs,p		1	0	0	0
a Davis	1	0	0	0						
bWilhoit	1	0	0	0						
Totals	34	5	14	2	Totals		27	3	7	7

a—Singled for Dickherber in 7th.
b—Ran for Terry in 7th.

First	000	000	550—5
Second	000	300	000—3

R—Michalski, Young, York, Kinard, Oden, Philips, Freeman, Wilhoit, Shepard. E—Kinard, Freeman, Murray 2, Bartel. RBI—Gibbs, RBI—York 3, Kinard, Bonair, Oden, Terry 2, Brooks. 2B—Oden. 3B—Flynn. HR—York. DP—Bonair to Oden. LOB—First 6, Second 6. BB—Foizey 1, Dickherber 1, Gibbs 2. SO—Dickherber 5, Shirley 3. Hits off: Dickherber 3 in 6 innings for 3 runs; off: Foizey 7 in 2-3 innings for 5 runs; off: Gibbs 2 in 2 1-3 innings for 1 run; off: Shirley 0 in 1 innings for 0 run. Hit by Pitcher—Dickherber (Michalski). WP—Dickherber (2-0). LP—Foizey (3-5). U—Gaines and Mullin.

First SR	ab	r	h	a	ASU	ab	r	h	a
K'ard,3b	3	0	2	0	M'tar,rf	3	0	0	0
Bonair,ss	4	2	2	0	S'ers,lf	3	0	0	0
Brooks,lf	3	2	0	0	Wilson,lf	2	0	0	0
S'ley,rf	3	0	0	0	M'tias,ss	4	0	1	2
Smith,cf	4	2	3	0	Hahn,cf	4	2	2	1
Wilhoit,1b	4	2	3	1	W'kerf,rf	4	0	1	0
Hite,3b	4	2	2	1	Greco,1b	4	0	1	0
P'man,c	4	1	15	1	Dews,2b	3	2	2	2
Brill,p	3	0	0	0	Bell,3b	3	0	0	1
Myers,p	3	0	0	0	S'les,3b	1	0	0	0
					M'son,p	4	0	0	0
					B'ton,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	13	27	6	Totals	35	7	27	6

First S.R.	000	201	31x—6
A.S.U.	000	000	700—7

R—Brooks 2, Shirley 2, Melts, Hahn, Smith 3, Bonair, Wilhoit 2—Walker, Wilhoit, Green, RBI—Hahn, Dews, Wilhoit 2, Shirley 2, Freeman 2, Myers. 2B—Smith. Settles, Wilhoit, Brooks. SB—Melts. LOB—First S. R. 10, ASU 10. BB—Brill 4, Myers 2, Mattson 4, Britton 1. SO—Brill 7, Mattson 3, Myers 7. Hits off: Brill 7 in 5 innings for 2 runs; off: Myers 0 in 4 innings for 0 runs; off: Mattson 12 in 8 innings for 5 runs; off: Britton 1 in 1 inning for 1 run. WP—Brill, Mattson, Myers. PB—Freeman. WP—BP—Brill (2-0). LP—Mattson (0-2). U—Mullin and DeLong.

T—2:16.

Pierce Hurls 2-Hitter As 105th Triumphs

A tight pitchers' duel was reeled off in Second Student Regiment softball competition last Wednesday with the 105th company topping the 124th, 4-2.

Roy Pierce was the winning twirler, holding the 124th to only two hits, one of which was a home run by Love. The 105th was able to garner but three hits, the big blow being a three-run homer in the fifth by catcher William Wallace.

Draper was charged with the defeat.

Dates for Inter-Service Track Meet Changed

The Armed Forces field and track championships, an eliminating affair for places on the U. S. Olympic games team, will be held at Long Beach June 7-8, instead of at San Diego.

Lt. Comdr. J. W. McGhee of the 11th Naval District, made the announcement of the shift today.

Trials and a few finals will be held on Saturday, and the main show Sunday afternoon.

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First SR Takes Week's Golf Play

BY PFC. GEORGE LITTLE

In the fifth week of play in the First Student Brigade Spring Handicap golf tournament low net honors were won by the First Student Regiment team with a 71.4. Brigade Headquarters was runner up with a 73.6.

Pvt. Randy Wilsman of the First Student Regiment squad was awarded two game balls as a prize for his 66 net, the lowest of the week. He also received a third ball for being low man on his team. Capt. Bernerd Beaird, also of the First Student Regiment team, was runner-up with a 67.

Other low individual net scorers in last week's play were Capt. Hunter Spears, 70; Lt. Col. Ernest Sheheen, Maj. John Henion, Maj. Norman Wampler, and Lt. Warren Osbourn, 72.

Team winners last week were First Student Regiment over First Brigade Headquarters, and Second Student Regiment over First Officer Candidate Regiment.

STANDINGS

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Brigade Headquarters	4	1	.800
First Student Regt.	3	2	.600
First Officer Candidate Regt	2	3	.400
Second Student Reg.	1	4	.200

Miller's No-Hitter For 1st Battalion Wins Opening Tilt

Earl Miller, 22-year old right hander from Woodlawn, Va., was at his peak as he pitched a no-hitless innings Tuesday night to give First Battalion, 30th Infantry, a 19-0 victory over the 509th Engineers.

Miller struck out 17 men in the six inning tussle, while walking only one and allowing no hits. Albert Frank, the 509th hurler, gave up four hits and walked four before he was relieved in the fourth by Fernandez.

It was the opening game for the First Battalion.

Cards Play 4 This Weekend

The Columbus Cardinals wind up a series with the Macon Peaches in a single game at 8 o'clock tonight and then meet The Augusta Tigers in a four - game set opening Friday night at downtown Golfers Park. There will be a doubleheader Sunday afternoon.

The Redbirds have been strengthened somewhat since their last showing here. They have added infielder Don Spencer, catcher Mike Curnan and pitchers Norman Shope, Roberto Batancourt and Don Swartz.

Gil Dailey, Columbus leftfielder is hitting .471 although he has played in only 12 games. The Cards walloped the Tigers four straight in a series in Augusta last week-end.

Mujica Fights Again

Larrupin' Larry Mujica, who successfully defended his Georgia welterweight crown for the ninth time when he beat Sonny Luciano here two weeks ago, meets Johnny Craven in a return 10-rounder Wednesday night in Augusta. Mujica decisioned Craven a month ago.

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Post Sluggers In Arena Bouts

Al (Kid) McCoy, of Macon, Ga., and Joe Diaz, of Tampa, a couple of hard hitting lightweights who were beaten by Fort Benning's Larry Mujica in their only local losses, will meet in the 10-round star bout Monday night at the downtown Columbus Arena.

McCoy took a split decision from Diaz in a torrid duel between the two several months ago in Tampa.

Diaz recently scored a major victory by defeating Ralph Pearson. He lost to Mujica on a split decision and has nine kayoes scored in his short ring career.

In a special six-round semi-final, James Boyd, Fort Benning light heavyweight champion for two years, will make his pro debut against Billy Ferguson, veteran Miami headliner now on duty with combat Training Command.

Undefeated

Boyd hasn't been anywhere near defeat in two years of post competition and went to the semi-finals in the recent Third Army tournament. Ferguson has been featured in Florida and Caribbean rings for several seasons.

In another six, Benning's Bob Flores will meet Bobby Evans in a rematch. Flores won a slim verdict in their previous meeting two weeks ago.

Other bouts pit Bill Reddish, Brooklyn middleweight, against Ray Anderson, of Columbus, in six, Sammy Firgon, of Canada, against Joe Tunney, Atlanta welter, in six, and Lonard Smith, Columbus middleweight, against Ken Thomas, also of Columbus.



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College Ace In Shoot Trial Here

Twenty-two-year old Second Lt. Herbert Voelcker is here this month attempting to make the big jump from the championship ranks of collegiate shooting to a berth on the 1952 U. S. Olympic and International rifle teams.

Voelcker's outstanding record in gallery shooting earned him the nod from the Army to leave the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N. C., to participate in the regional service try outs now being conducted here by Col. Perry D. Swindler.

The Tonawanda, N. Y., bullseye buster was captain of the 1951 rifle team at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he earned his BS in mechanical engineering.

Won College Title

His outstanding feat of marksmanship was winning the national collegiate individual shooting crown in 1950 with a 293 score, and as captain in '51 he led the MIT squad to record performances at West Point, Annapolis, New York U., the Coast Guard Academy and U. of Maryland.

They climaxed that season by winning the national team title with a record score of 1437.

High Scorer

Voelcker had also coached the MIT frosh squad which won the national freshman team title in 1947 and was high scorer on the varsity in 1949.

"Gallery shooting is a lot different from this though," he admitted last week while sighting a special .22 on the small 300 yard target at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's covered range.



VOELCKER DRAWS BEAD WITH .22
College Ace Is Olympic Hope

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Inf. School Det.	5	0	1.000	
First S.R.	5	1	.833	½
ASU Prov. Gp	2	2	.500	2½
Cbt. Trng. Cmd.	2	2	.500	2½
Lawson Field	1	3	.250	3½
Second S.R.	1	4	.200	4
Prov. Med. Gp.	0	4	.000	4½

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Fri., 8 p.m. — I.S.D. vs. Lawson Field.
Sat., 2 p.m. — Second S. R. vs. P. M. G.
Sun., 2 p.m. — C.T.C. vs A.S.U.
Wed, First S.R. vs.. P.M.G.

WEEK'S RESULTS

First SR. 9, A.S.U. 2
First S.R. 6, Second S.R. 2
LaWson Field 15, P.M.G. 4
CTC vs. Lawson Field, ppd., rain.

(Statistics by John Cowhig)

BATTERS .300 OR BETTER

Player, Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Hoard, ISD	3	2	3	0	1	.600
Blankenship, ISD	23	4	11	0	4	.565
Hahn, ASU	19	10	6	0	3	.526
Brooks, 1st SR	22	12	11	0	3	.531
Terry, 1st SR	10	5	2	0	4	.500
Kendall, PMG	10	5	3	0	0	.500
Towles, PMG	4	2	2	0	0	.500
Freeman, CTC	6	3	1	0	0	.500
Richards, 2nd SR	4	2	2	0	1	.500
Smith, LAAB	4	2	2	0	1	.500
Dews, ASU	7	4	3	0	2	.429
Olen, 1st SR	16	7	4	0	3	.437
Laney, SU	7	3	3	0	1	.429
Gist, CTC	14	6	6	0	3	.429
Norbut, LAAB	15	8	6	0	2	.400
Smith, 1st S.R.	26	8	10	0	3	.385
Smith, ISD	19	7	7	0	1	.368
Carrol, CTC	19	7	7	0	1	.368
Bonair, 1st SR	28	10	10	1	7	.357
Culpepper, CTC	14	5	5	0	2	.357
Wilhoit, 1st SR	9	3	3	0	3	.333
Hasley, PMG	12	4	4	0	3	.333
Chestet, PMG	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Shoemaker, 2nd SR	18	6	6	1	2	.333
Shook, LAAB	6	3	2	0	0	.333
Cooper, LAAB	6	2	2	0	0	.333
Driver, LAAB	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Young, 2nd SR	19	6	6	0	0	.316
Southall, ISD	16	5	5	0	2	.313
Clark, CTC	16	5	5	0	4	.313
Shirley, 1st SR	10	3	3	0	1	.300

COMPLETE PITCHING RECORD

Player, Team	W	L	IP	SO	BB	H	R
Flenniken, ISD	2	0	16	19	9	13	10
Crouch, ISD	2	0	16	27	6	14	6
Dirkherber, 1st SR	2	0	13	10	4	7	3
Britton, ASU	1	0	9	11	3	7	3
Ross, ASU	1	0	6	7	1	3	0
Edwards, CTC	1	0	6	7	1	3	0
Myers, 1st SR	1	0	14	14	6	5	5
Hill, 1st SR	1	0	14	14	6	9	6
Dreyanovich, LAAB	1	1	16	26	7	20	11
Middleton, CTC	1	1	16	16	8	16	7
Foley, 2nd SR	1	1	22	23	4	24	9
Ripoll, LAAB	1	1	8	8	16	16	12
Hilbn, 2nd SR	0	1	8	4	3	12	10
Adkins, PMG	0	1	3	3	3	11	14
Trussell, 2nd SR	0	1	4	4	3	8	9
Lelo, PMG	0	1	4	4	3	6	6
Freeman, CTC	0	1	14	9	6	17	11
Norbut, LAAB	0	1	8	14	4	7	4
Kendall, PMG	0	2	14	16	9	21	13
Mattson, ASU	0	2	14	11	4	16	10
Hurst, 2nd SR	0	2	7	3	3	8	10
Richards, 2nd SR	0	2	6	3	3	8	6
Chester, PMG	0	0	8	36	36	15	15
Zubaty, CTC	0	0	3	3	0	0	0
Shirley, 1st SR	0	0	3	3	0	0	0

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Ex-Clemson Players Head Second SR Sports Lineup

BY E. M. RICH

A collegiate football player who was in two of the nation's top bowl contests is a student in an infantry officer's class in the Second Student Regiment. He's 2nd Lt. James Carothers, one of a long list of ex-college athletes in ACO 29, 123rd Company.

Carothers was a member of the Clemson College football team that mosed out Missouri, 24-23, in the 1949 Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Fla., and on the Clemson team that snatched a 15-14 victory from the University of Miami in the 1951 Orange Bowl Classic in Miami.

A four - letter winner in football for Mississippi State's Southeastern Conference entry is 2nd Lt. Paul Younger, who also is in the 123rd.

Second Lt. George Watkins is another former Clemson College athlete. Watkins was on varsity football and baseball teams at the South Carolina school.

Texas Gridder

A football and boxing participant on varsity teams for Texas Tech was 1st Lt. Lewis Alexander. Alexander won letters in the two sports at Hasliel Institute. He also played with the "Flying Kellys" at Kirkland Field, Albuquerque, N.M.

Second Lt. Albert Pratt Jr. was captain of the 1950 Tuskegee Institute football squad in Alabama.

Other former Clemson athletes here are 2nd Lt. Joseph Squires and 2nd Lt. John Cornwell. Squires was on the varsity basketball team while Cornwell played two years of baseball.

Second Lt. James McChesney was four letters man his varsity football play with Western Kentucky State College.

Second Lt. William Schneider was awarded letters in basketball and baseball for Kent State University in Ohio.

A varsity track man for CCNY was 2nd Lt. Francis McAllister.

Second Lt. Phillip Peters played four years of lacrosse for the University of Maryland.

A baseball player for North Georgia College was 2nd Lt. William Harris.

Airborne Sets Pace

Present standings in the first Student Regiment Baseball League with a schedule of future games:

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Abn Bn.	7	0	1.000	
1st Bn.	6	2	.714	1
3rd Bn.	4	3	.571	2
Hq. & Hq. Co.	4	3	.571	2
Hq. & Svc Co. Brig.	3	5	.375	4
2nd Bn.	3	5	.375	4
Service Co.	2	6	.286	5
Casual Co.	1	7	.143	6

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

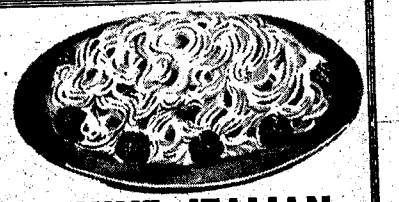
Monday, June 2 — 2nd Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. and Hq. Hq. vs. 1st Bn.

Tuesday — 2nd Bn. vs. Abn. Bn.

Wednesday — Casual Co. vs. 1st Bn. and Hq. & Svc. Co. vs. 3rd Bn.

Thursday — Hq. & Hq. Co. vs. Service Co.

Friday — Service Co. vs. 1st Bn. and Casual Co. vs. 3rd Bn.



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Here's How It Feels To Run For 26 Miles

(The following are excerpts from a letter by 27-year-old Richard Ellis, of First Student Regiment, which gives a clearer picture of his finish in the recent National Marathon and what the future holds for him. The race was won by 33-year-old Victor Dyrgall, of New York, over the classic 26-mile, 385-yard course. Dick's letter was addressed to Bayonet sports ed Charlie Johnson.)

BY DICK ELLIS

I really believe now that I can muster the guts some day soon, perhaps with four or five years more experience, to win the National Marathon or the more famous Boston Marathon.

The course we took (in the National) was hilly and tough over the last five miles and that is when one needs reserve strength and the determination to keep plugging.

Over 90 runners started, but less than 50 finished.

PASSED POST RIVAL

I passed my buddy, Lionel Pinn, (of CTC), at the half-mile mark and opened up a lead of a few hundred yards over the others. I held onto the lead until the seven-mile mark. I was fifth at 10 miles and felt good.

I ran 17th at the 19-mile mark and was tiring at 20, but my legs held up and I overtook several of the better known runners over the last five miles to finish 12th in under three hours for the first time. (Dick's time was 2:57.49. Pinn finished 35th in 4:19.33.)

There were two foreigners in the field so actually I was the tenth place man in the National Senior Marathon finals.

ON SECOND TEAM

My best previous time was three hours and nine minutes last year on an easier road when in my first full marathon I ended up 24th.

I ran with John Lafferty, the sailor, and Jesse Van ant as an entry from the Boston Athletic Association and we took second place in the team competition behind the Millrose A. A. squad.

This road racing seems to be an "old" man's sport. The average age of the first 12 to finish in last month's Boston Marathon was 36 years. The older men like the weather hot, but it was cloudy in Yongers and that suited me fine.

AGE NO HANDICAP

I have noted the ages of some of the better known runners to show you that it takes many years of hard work to reach one's peak in this game and the marathoners are usually at their best after about eight years of competition and when they reach their early 30's.

I don't believe I could have done any better if I hadn't extended myself during the first seven miles. I'm glad I went right out because it's harder to make it up after ten miles.

I shall go as far as possible in the forthcoming distance runs on the west coast, but there are many who can run the distances of two-to-eight miles way and get home way ahead of me.

I'm sure I don't expect to make an Olympic team this year although I never give up hope because I do love sports and love to compete.

Ladies' Golf Finals Set

Irene Curtiss and Joyce Marley will meet in the 18-hole championship finals of the Fort Benning Ladies golf tournament this week after their match was rained out last Sunday afternoon.

A couple of hardy shotmakers plowed throug the goo, however, with Mary Frye beating Ruth Rafferty, 1-up, for the first flight championship. She had beaten Toni Kemp and Tommie Jenkins in preliminary rounds.

Prizes for the winners will be presented by Mrs. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., at a party at 6 p.m. Sunday at Fort Benning Country Club.

Mrs. Curtis is the tournament's defending champion. A consolation prizes was won by Jeanne Nelson with a 104 score.

Airborne Cops 7th Win In First Softball

The Airborne team of the First Student Regiment Softball League went into first place by defeating Third Battalion, 13-0, last week.

The Airborne team ran up the big score behind the two-hit pitching of Charles Howell, of Company C, to become the winner of the first half of the First Regiment's tournament.

The victory was number seven for the Airborne and the third for Howell against no losses. Standouts for the season have been Jean Sites, who pitched 17 strikeouts in one of the early games of the season and Bill Thompson who hit two homers during a doubleheader last week. Eddie Bright, of Company G, is manager of the team.

Other members of the team are Carl Proctor, Co. I, pitcher; Frank Sitak, Co. I, catcher; Al Constance, Hq. & Svc. Co., first base; Kenneth Hemingway, Co. I, shortstop; George Leadbeater, Hq. & Svc. Co., right field; Carlos Gravitte, Hq. & Svc. Co., left field, and Ronald Milton, Co. G, center field.

Upon completion of the regular season June 17 the top two teams from each of the three regiments of the Brigade will participate in a play off to decide the Brigade champions.

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FLORIDA JAUNT . . . Three hundred pounds of fighting jewfish was the haul when a trio of Fort Benning colonels trekked off on a Gulf of Mexico angling junket near Homosassa, Fla. Left to right, are Lt. Cols. Tony Beibl, of First Student Regiment, James Pence, of the Staff Department, and Knute Raudstein, of the Airborne Department. The big gamester pulled their boat some 300 yards before he was boated.

'Bama Dog Cops Field Go

Rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of a large group of hound owners and spectators who turned out for the first field trials of the Night Hunters of America Club last Saturday at Fort Benning's King's Pond.

The rain held off for the drag and river races, but came down profusely in the coon-on-the log test.

Rocky, a dog owned by Charles Edwards, of Seale, Ala., was line winner in the first heat of the drag race and Bozie, owned by Ed Butts, also of Seale opened first at the tree.

In the second heat, Red, another Butts' entry, was line winner and Joe, owned and handled by John Jones, Columbus, was tree winner. Red, a fast-moving redbone hound, found added speed in the finals to win both line and tree.

Wet dogs, moved in strong from a two and a half mile river race that took them into the water at Kings Pond and across two branches in the nearby bottoms. It was clear at the tree with a dog named Steamboat, owned by Claude Fripp, Midland, Ga., winning the event.

The coon was the winner of the coon-on-the-log contest. Pup, owned by W-O George Hartley, Midland, Ga., gave the outstanding exhibition of the afternoon. In a near-win he moved the large coon to within a few feet of the 36 foot mark. Trump, owned by First Lt. Cecil Boggs, Columbus, and Troupe, owned by Sgt. Malcom Hinson, Fort Benning, failed to repeat their spectacular performance of the early try outs.

Humane treatment and conservation-consciousness strike a strong note in all activities of the club. A club member is assigned the specific duty of attending to the welfare of coons used.

Coon are kept under control by a line running from the shore above the log. All activity stops while frequent checks are made on the coon's condition.

The club has a conservation committee that prevents wild coon from being hunted out in certain areas and prevents wholesale destruction of coons in areas where they have been declared predators of varmints. Restocking and redistribution are included in the conservation committee's plans.

Commanders Set Hot Pace In Little Loop

Carl Benson belted a pair of bases loaded home runs to spark the Commanders to their seventh straight victory in Doughboy Little League action this past week at the main post softball field.

Benson's two blasts helped the Commandos trip the Flyers, 21-7.

The Raiders, Rams and Flyers follow the Commanders in that order in the spirited play for eight to 12 year olds. Games are scheduled at 6:30 tonight and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the main post softball diamond south of the WAC Detachment.

Heavy Hitters

First baseman Ronnie Hutcheson and catcher Skippy Potter are leading the Commanders' attack with .726 and .650 batting averages respectively.

In another game last week, the Raiders downed the Rams, 7-4, with Weldon Sellers and Doc Leonard hitting four-masters for the winners. Circuit clouts for the losers were delivered by Doug Pelren and Robert Drain.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rams	27	4	6	4		
Raiders	25	7	6	10		

Yoder and Fussell; Smith, Griffin (6), and Millsaps.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Flyers	36	20	7	7	1	3
Commandos	33	21	12	15	2	1

Jones and McPherson; Thornton, Hakin (5), Jastremski (5), and Potter.

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Post Sergeant Receives Suggestion Certificate

A Fort Benning airborne sergeant has been awarded the Department of the Army's Suggestion Award Certificate for an idea that saved the government $1,864 in the last year.

He is M-Sgt. Theodore J. Pozzi, who is from Santa Rosa, Calif. He award was made last Wednesday by Lt. Col. Richard J. Seitz, director of the Infantry School's Airborne Department.

Sergeant Pazzi, an airborne Department instructor, suggested a method to cut in half the use of parachute release fuses used in heavy equipment drops.

When guns, jeeps and supplies are dropped by parachute, two fuses are used to cut the parachute's safety line and release the chute from the load when the equipment hits the ground. Using one dummy cartridge and one live cartridge, Sergeant Pozzie developed a release system which requires only one fuse to cut the safety line.

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Colonel Attends Course For Enlisted Men Here

A colonel is now enrolled in the enlisted Infantry maintenance course which began last Monday.

Colonel Chen Yuen of the Chinese Nationalist Army, Deputy Signal Officer of the Formosa Defense Command is the student.

This unusual situation developed when Brig. Gen. J. P. Willey, Chief, Military Advisory Group on Formosa and the Chinese realized the necessity of organizing a similar course for communications department there. When the course begins, Colonel Yen will be in charge.

A graduate of the National Southwestern Associate University in Kumming with a Bachelor of Engineering degree, he worked for three years in the International Radio Office in the Ministery of Communications. During this time he combined his work with ROTC training.

He was called to active duty as a Major in 1941 and served in India as an instructor with the American Army under General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell.

The Colonel's next assignment was with the Chinese 38th Army in India which fought from the Ledo Road to Yunan Province in China. When the new Chinese 1st Army was formed, he was promoted to Lt. Col. and Army Signal Officer.

In 1945 and 46 he was sent to Manchuria with the 1st Army and fought the Communists for the first time. He was then ordered to Formosa as Chief of Signal Section, G-3, under Maj. Gen. D. T. Barr, Chief of the American Advisory Group.

Spud Shortage Ends Old Army Peeling Gripe

Fort Benning mess personnel have been deprived of one of their main sources of gripes during the current potato shortage.

According to Col. Ivan Parr, post Quartermaster, Benning has definitely felt the potato shortage and mess personnel have had few potatoes to peel in the past few weeks.

Considerable difficulty has been experienced in securing enough "spuds" to go around to unit mess halls and for consumption in the commissary. However, the Quartermaster Market Center commander at Columbia, S. C., has been able to obtain a small amount of this necessary food from Florida, and two carloads have been received here.

Colonel Parr said, "This is by no means enough for our needs, but it does help the situation. Two carloads is a very small amount considering the personnel stationed here."

According to the colonel, there have been a few days when rice, noodles, spaghetti, and marcaroni had to be substituted for potatoes in issue to the post mess halls. He said that a supply of dehydrated potatoes had been secured in case the shortage continues.

"This dehydrated food will be issued only if the shortage continues", said Colonel Parr, "and a shortage arises in substitutes However, we have every reason to believe there will be an improvement in the situation in the near future".

Ex-Fur Blower In Post Unit

And now we have an ex-fur-blower at Benning.

Twenty - one - year - old Sgt. John McGoniagle, personnel sergeant major for the First Transportation Battalion claims to have been a fur blower in his home town of Charlestown, Mass.

To begin at the beginning Sergeant McGoniagle explains that he worked in the fur storage department of the Jordan Marsh department store in Boston.

"We received furs and other garments for processing before putting them into the cold storage vaults", he said. "Most of the fur coats were Mink and Persian Lamb.

"These garments were taken to the blower room in which I worked. I took the coats and put them on racks where they were subjected to pressure from four air hoses. Then they were placed into a dehothing tank and once again blown with pressure hoses — this time using Gardite gas," he further explained.

The gas is used to insure that all insects which might be imbedded in the coats would be killed. Processing 200 coats by this method takes approximately 30 minutes.

Sergeant McGoniagle says that that was the entire process except for putting the coats into vaults until their owners claim them.

12,000 Subscribe To TIS Quarterly

Over 12,000 Infantrymen are readers of the Infantry School Quarterly, according to Lt. William G. Barrett, Circulating Manager.

"Quarterly circulation has almost doubled since the outbreak of the Korean War," Lieutenant Barrett said. "Circulation has jumped from 6,000 in June, 1950 to over 12,000 today and it's still climbing."

One of the reasons for the Quarterly's increase in circulation is the wide coverage of Infantry subjects it offers. Timely, interesting articles by authors here at Fort Benning and all over the world keep Quarterly readers up-to-date on tactics, communications, staff procedures, weapons, and training methods.

All branch stores of the Book Department accept Quarterly subscriptions.

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NEW OFFICERS — Mrs. Thomas Kane, left, outgoing president, presents the gavel to the new president Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, far right. Left to right in background the new officers are Lt. Col. John R. Richmond, first vice president, Mrs. H. G. Wilder, secretary, Sgt. Emil W. Kaeserman, treasurer, and Mrs. Michael Brockovich, second vice president.

Branch Library 6 Opens Next Sunday

Branch Library No. 6, located in the Officer Candidate area in Harmony Church, will open Sunday, June 1, according to the Special Service office.

The Library will carry the same type of books as the Main Library, and in the near future will have a music room and record concerts.

Miss Carolyn Piscitello will be the librarian for the new branch.

Fort Benning P-TA Installs New Officers Monday Night

The annual installation of officers for the Fort Benning P-TA was held at the final meeting of the school year at the Children's School last Monday night at 8 p.m.

The new slate of officers installed for the 1952-1953 school year were Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, president; Lt. Col. John R. Richmond, first vice president; Mrs. Michael Brockovich, second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Wilder, secretary, and Sgt. Emil W. Kaeserman, treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas Kane, outgoing president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Hazel Scudder, principal of the school, gave a progress report for the past year and a preview of the extended activities for summer recreation.

After the business meeting, 40 members of the fourth grade flute band gave a concert. The band is under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins. Refreshments were served after the concert.

A-Gun Will Give Close Support

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army's newly developed atomic gun can hit its target under any weather conditions and give ground troops the kind of "devastating" close support that never before has been available in warfare, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. has disclosed.

Stressing the progress made by the Armed Forces in atomic armament, Mr. Pace said: "The Army is developing atomic weapons to assist the soldier. We have the prototype of an atomic gun, and are training 'atomic artillerymen' to use it.

"This newly developed atomic gun," he continued, "can give the ground commander tremendous power at his finger tips. . . It would be especially effective in defending against attacking ground forces obliged to mass and expose themselves in an assault. Unlike an air-delivered atomic weapon, the atomic gun can function in all kinds of weather, night or day.

"Carried on a platform suspended between two engine cabs at front and rear, this highly mobile atomic weapon can travel at a speed of about 35 miles per hour on highways."

Sec. Pace also said that atomic guided missiles and rockets for use against ground targets are being developed, and units to fire these weapons have been under training "for some time."

ASSIGNED

Capt. George W. Schwart has been assigned as commanding officer of 106th Company, Second Student Regiment. Former commanding officer, Lt. Don W. Davis will remain with the company as Mess Officer.

Victory Lodge Re-Opens As Officer Candidate Club

Victory Lodge was officially reopened last Saturday when Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander cut the ribbon. The lodge is now the Infantry Officer Candidate Club.

Infantry Center officials and members of the First Officer Candidate Regiment and their wives attended the opening ceremonies. Music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

Refresments were served, and Kay Denson, a Columbus, Georgia musician played a program of popular music on the Hammond organ.

Victory Lodge, formerly a post-wide recreation center, has been completely remodeled. Located on Victory Pond in the Harmony Church area, it features outdoor tables, a knotty pine interior, two fireplaces and wide porches.

Dances will be held at the club on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, according to SFC. Kenneth W. Griffin, branch manager of the lodge.

Capt. Howard Hoffman, of the NCO Mess Council, will be mess advisor, assisted by Sergeant Griffin and Candidate John Tachihara, student chairman of the club's board of governors.

Infantry Center officials attending opening ceremonies included Gen. Meloy, Col. John Hightower, director of instruction for The Infantry School, Col. Harry Grizzard, First Officer Candidate Regiment commander, Col. Charles Owens, Infantry Center G-1, Col. George Bush, deputy assistant commandant for The Infantry School, Col. John F. Reed, executive officer for evaluation of officer candidates, and Lt. Col. Neil Robinson, executive officer for administration of the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

New Assignment

Second Lt. Raymond H. Carr, Jr. has been appointed to succeed Capt. Arthur S. Hyman as the A&R—PIO of the 508th Airborne RCT.

Capt. Hyman has gone to the Far East Command.

Prior to coming to the A&R-PIO office, Lieutenant Carr was executive officer of Battery B of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

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51	Chevrolet	2-Door, Heater, Northern Car	$1595
51	FORD	Deluxe "8", Tudor, Heater	$1595
50	FORD	1 Owner, 2-Tone, Custom, Loaded	$1495
50	FORD	Panel V-8, New Paint	$895
49	Chevrolet	Panel, A Little Rough, But a Bargain at	$595
48	Oldsmobile	4-Door "8", Hydra, New Paint, New S.C.	$1095
46	DODGE	½-Ton Pick-up	$595
46	BUICK	2-Door Super, New Tires, R&H	$695
46	FORD	Tudor Super Deluxe V-8, A little rough but a bargain at	$595
38	BUICK	Club Coupe, Exceptionally Clean for its age	$395
41	Studebaker	Coupe—It Knocks— yet it really runs	$75

This Sale to run through Thursday, June 5th—
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All our regular selling prices are marked clearly on the windshields of each car along with OPS ceiling prices. If you have any doubt about the above statement just bring this ad and check any car on our lot. We will allow you a fair trade-in allowance for your car.
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Episcopal Minister Attends Associate Officers Course

Lt. Col. George L. Barton III is a former battalion commander in Korea who believes firmly that "faith is one of the greatest comforts on the battlefield."

Colonel Barton is an Episcopal lay minister now attending associate Infantry officers advance class No. 8 as a member of the 24th Company, First Student Regiment.

The 34-year-old colonel was a battalion commander in the 32nd Regiment of the Second Infantry Division in Korea, where he mixed prayers with a battle knowhow that led him from battalion executive officer through regimental S-3 to his command spot.

A graduate of Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va. and Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., he was taking a post graduate course at the University of Virginia in 1941 when he quit school to enlist in the Army, because, he says, he could sense what was coming.

He was assigned to the Third Calvary Regiment at Fort Myers, Va., and worked his way up to sergeant before attending officers candidate school at Fort Riley, Kans., where he won his commission.

Colonel Barton volunteered for the then - new paratrooper training, and was among the first graduates in 1943. With the 508th Regiment of the 101st "Screaming Eagles" Division, he fought through the European theater and the heartbreaking "battle of the bulge" where the courage of the men of the 101st won the hearts of the American people.

As a lay minister, Colonel Barton says he is ready to serve wherever and whenever he's needed. He has served as lay reader of the Trinity Church in Mattoon, Ill. and the Grace Church in Yorktown, Va., where he had complete charge of the church and all its affairs, working directly under the bishop of the diocese.

"It has been a humble privilege for me to be able to serve both God and my country," Colonel Barton said. "In any field of mortal combat from time immemorial, men have turned to their religion, whatever it may be, for help and comfort. If I have been able to represent that faith and offered guidance to those who requested it, I feel that I have justified my existence."

Thirteen Graduate From Medic Course

Ten medical and three neuropsychiatric technicians graduated from the medical advanced course at the U.S. Army Hospital here last week.

Lt. Col. O. R. Brown, hospital executive officer, presented the diplomas.

The neuropsychiatric technicians were Pvt. Wendell W. Hall, Jr., and Pvt. James A. Hansen, both assigned to Camp Kilmer, N.J., and Pvt. Anthony R. Jackson, assigned to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.

The medical technicians were Pvt. David E. Boyett, Pvt. James T. Brunson, and Pvt. Buford O Hedden, assigned to the Far East Command.

Pvt. Douglas Price, assigned to Fort Meade, Md.; Pvt. Betty L. Baxley, assigned to Fort Lee, Va.; Pvt. Annie P. Casto, assigned to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Cpl. Wayne E. Werren, Pfc. James F. Koontz, and Cpl. David V. Zeigler, assigned to Camp Atterbury, Ind.

43 Men Graduate From Radio Course

Graduation exercises for Class no. 6, Infantry Radio Maintenance, 15th Company, First Student Regiment was held in Brown Hall May 20.

Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, Director of Communication Department gave a short address and awarded certificates to the 43 graduates.

Pvt. Louis A. Clouatre was the honor student.

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Ticklers By George



"Say old man; do you have hospitalization?"



"Resting Heck!——I Collapsed! ! !"

BENNING RADIO NEWS

Two additional radio stations in Georgia are now carrying programs produced by the Radio Branch of The Infantry Center, Public Information Office. They are WAGA, Atlanta, and WGOV, Valdosta.

The two stations will carry the "Benning In Review" show which is heard locally at 6:15 p.m. each Saturday over WRBL. In addition, a weekly program series is being readied for WPNX, the new Phenix City station. This will give Fort Benning a weekly output of six fifteen-minute radio shows.

• • •

A new service to listeners to the Benning radio programs is the addition of combat interviews direct from the battlefield in Korea. By arrangement with the PIO of the Far Eastern Command, the PIO of The Infantry Center now receives at regular intervals taped shots covering every phase of activity in the combat zone. These will be used on the various programs produced each week at Benning.

• • •

"Benning News Parade" for this week will carry the stories of all the big events at Benning. This program is heard over WDAK at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Benning In Review" to be aired over WRBL at 6:15 p.m. Satuday will include one of the combat stories just mentioned and good music by the "Melodairs."

"Feature Page," to be heard over WGBA Sunday at noon will carry two stories of men of the Infantry in Korea.

• • •

Hill-billy fans at Benning are set to welcome radio-star Ernest Tubbs to The Infantry Center for two performances next Wednesday night, June 4. The Grand Ole Opry performer is scheduled to appear at the Main Theater at 7 p.m. on that date and at Theatre No. 7 in Sand Hill at 8:30 p.m. the same date. Price of admission will be 75 cents. Tubbs will bring a complete troop and will feature Ray Price, new hill-billy sensation.

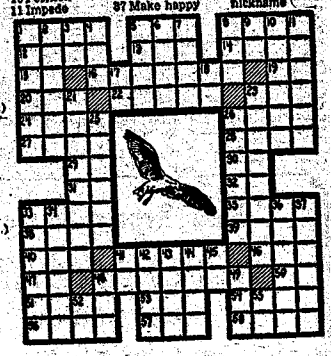
Feathered Friend

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted flying creature
5 It is a —— bird
8 It eats ——
12 Extent
13 Vase
14 Opposed
15 Note of scale
16 Reduced in rank
17 Any
20 Unit
22 Donkeys
23 Also
24 Liquid measure
26 One time
27 Clay
28 Ruminant
29 Sun god
30 Decimeter (ab.)
31 Pronoun
32 Daybreak (comb. form)
33 Lawsuit
35 Crack
38 Scraps
39 Relate
40 Underworld god
41 Natural fat
46 Observe
47 Doctor of Science (ab.)
48 Enrolls
50 Calcium (symbol)
51 Limbs
53 Harvest goddess
54 Caresses
55 Seth's son (Bib.)
57 Compass point
58 Century plant

VERTICAL
1 Lively dance
2 Astronomy muse
3 French article
4 Boy
5 Totals
6 Love god
7 Poker stake
8 Notion
9 Many varieties are found in America
10 Position
11 Impede
17 Each (ab.)
18 Plural ending
21 Commits
23 Spring flowers
25 Pesters
26 Most unusual
33 Pamper
34 Ascended
36 One of Furies
37 Make happy
41 Half an em
42 Blackthorn
43 Title
44 Essential being
45 Right (ab.)
48 Worm
49 Health resort
52 Depart
55 Boy's nickname

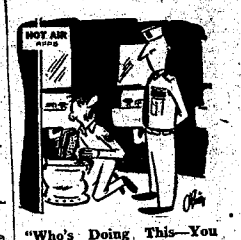
Here's the Answer







"Oh, All Right . . . Pick Me Up At Eight."



"Who's Doing This—You Or Me?"



LATTICE LASSIE . . . The photographer claims those straight lines of the lattice help set off the curves of Cheryl Hansen. Who says they don't help?









'Mr. Taxpayer' Can Thank QM Repair Division Here

Mr. Taxpayer, who often complains when the searching fingers of Uncle Sam probe the public pocketbooks, owes a word of thanks to the Quartermaster's Classification and Repair Division here.

This is one place where the practice is saving money, not spending it. During the period from March 1, 1951, through Feb. 29, 1952, this division of Quartermaster netted an estimated saving of $120,664.19. This stacks up into a nice little saving in a time when every penny in the defense budget must count.

During these 12 months the seven shops of the repair division reconditioned 260,430 Quartermaster items and sent them back to units for further use.

The furniture repair shop kept busy with 6,119 items ranging from stuffed chairs and dining tables to desks used in classes conducted by The Infantry School. One of the biggest savings was accomplished by the wood and metal shop which left the taxpayer $24,341.40 ahead of the game. This department is the surgical service to damaged footlockers, Army cans, mess kits, canteens, cooking utensils, beds and many other pieces of equipment important to the welfare and soldier and his unit.

Like New

These worn and battered items come out of the shop glistening with fresh paint and when they are returned to a barracks or mess hall, troops am hardly aware they are not just out of the factory.

Office appliance, and shop where, expert hands repair typewriters, adding machines and other equipment essential to the operation of the many offices on the post, saved a grand total of $51,829.41, although it repaired only 5,283 pieces of equipment.

The seven shops can put back into operation anything from combat boots to a shredded foot stool. And every article that finds its way into the repair shop represents a saving. It means less cash for the citizen to dig out when the revenue man comes around and it also means more funds available for buying guns, tanks and ammunition.

But the motive of the repair division is not entirely mercenary. Sometimes a soldier's life may depend on how well the job is done. This is especially true in the newest shop in operation—air equipment repair.

Here expert hands mend torn and worn parachutes and return them in condition to float a paratrooper to earth and land him whole and ready for the fight. Their work includes replacing cords and nylon panels, a job they must perform to perfection or run the risk of losing many airborne friends.

4th OC Co. Initiates Plan For Committees

The newly-arrived Fourth Officer Candidate Company is establishing a system of committees which is designed to give each of the 190 prospective second lieutenants a part of the company functions.

Beginning this week the candidates will elect company and platoon councils which will be interlocked with a system of committees on Athletic and Recreation, Public Information, Troop Information and Education, Safety, Honor, Company Beautification and a classbook.

A large block diagram illustrating the function of each student government group and its relation to other groups has been drawn up by 1st Lt. George Ladas, tactical officer, and will be presented to the candidates at a forthcoming orientation.

Fourth OC Company, under the guidance of 1st Lt. Huston M. McMurray has graduated a total of 241 officers - more than any other company in the First OC Regiment.



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51	Chevrolet	4-Door S.L. Deluxe, Htr, P.G.	$1995
51	Ford	Tudor Deluxe, Heater, Black	$1795
51	Pontiac	Conv. Clb Chieftain Deluxe "8", R&H, Hydramatic	$2695
51	Ford	Convertible Clb Custom "8", R&H, Fordomatic, Grey	$2195
51	Plymouth	2-Door Concord, Heater, Black	$1795
51	Ford	Fordor Deluxe "8", R&H, Fordomatic, Blue	$1995
51	Cadillac	4-Door "62", R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Green	Special
51	Cadillac	Club Coupe, "62", R&H, Hydramatic, Green	Special
51	Buick	2-Door Special, Riviera, R&H, Dynaflow, 2-Tone Green	$2395
51	Nash	4-Door Ambassador Custom, R&H, O'Drive, Blue	$1995
51	Buick	4-Door Super Riviera, R&H, Dynaflow, 2-Tone Copen	$2495
51	Chevrolet	2-Door S.L. Deluxe, Heater, Power Glide, Green	$1895
51	Pontiac	2-Door Chieftain Deluxe, R&H, Green	$1995
51	Ford	Victoria, R&H, 2-Tone Green	$2095
51	Buick	Club Coupe, Special, R&H, Green	$2185
51	Lincoln	Cosmo. Fordor, R&H, Hydramatic, 2-Tone Blue	$2895
50	Buick	Super 4-Door, R&H, Dynaflow, Black	$2095
50	Studebaker	2-Door Champion Regal Deluxe, Radio, O'Drive, Gray	$1445
50	Ford	Tudor Custom, R&H, Blue	$1495
50	Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1595
50	Plymouth	Clb Coupe Dlxe, R&H, Grey	$1495
50	Pontiac	Coupe Sedan, Streamliner "6", R&H, Green	$1695
50	Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Green	$1695
50	Buick	4-Door Special, R&H, Black	$1795
49	Mercury	Fordor, Heater, Blue	$1295
49	Pontiac	Club Sedan, Streamliner "8", R&H, Grey, Hydramatic	$1495
49	Willys	Jeepster, Heater	$1095
49	Ford	Tudor Custom "8", Heater, Grey	$1195
49	Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Green	$1595
49	Cadillac	4-Door "62", R&H, Hydra., Maroon	$2795
49	DeSOTO	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$1395
49	Nash	4-Door "600", R&H, O'Drive, Black	$1395
48	Studebaker	Convertible Club Champion, R&H, O'Drive, Blue	$1195
48	Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1295
48	Cadillac	Club Coupe "61", R&H, Hydra, Blue	$2195
48	Pontiac	Coupe Sedan "8", Deluxe, R&H, Hydramatic, Black	$1295
48	Cadillac	4-Door "62", R&H, Hydra, Black	$2295
47	Lincoln	Fordor, R&H, Blue, O'Drive, New Mercury Engine	$1095
47	Hudson	4-Door Commodore "6", Gray	$795
47	Mercury	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$895
47	Frazer	4-Door, R&H, Green	$595
47	Cadillac	Club Coupe "61", R&H, Hydramatic, 2-Tone Blue	$1595
47	Packard	Club Sedan "6", R&H, New Paint & Tires, Blue	$1095
46	Buick	Conv. Club Coupe, R&H, New Top, Black	$995
46	Chevrolet	2-Door S.M. Heater, Black	$695

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1950 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	R624	$2292	$1795
1950 LINCOLN 6 Pass. Coupe	3211	$2292	$1895
1950 MERCURY 6 Pass. Coupe	3214	$1959	$1795
1949 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	3225	$2083	$1595
1949 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	3260	$2083	$1595
1950 LINCOLN 6 Pass. Coupe	3261	$2292	$1695

Used Cars	Stock No.	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
1950 MERCURY 6 Pass. Coupe	3272	$1959	$1695
1949 BUICK 4-Dr., Roadmaster	R632	$1936	$1495
1948 PONTIAC 2-Dr., Sedan	R638	$1402	$ 695
1947 BUICK Super 4-Dr.	3491	$1200	$ 895
1948 NASH Ambassador 4-Dr.	3492	$1220	$ 895
1946 FORD Convertible	3513	$ 884	$ 495
1946 PACKARD 4-Dr.	3125	$1124	$ 895
1946 MERCURY Convertible	R575	$ 946	$ 695
1949 MERCURY Tudor Sedan	3555	$1585	$1395

Used Cars	Stock No.	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
1949 MERCURY Fordor	3559	$1585	$1495
1949 LINCOLN Cos'politan Sedan	R649	$2083	$1495
1949 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3568	$1585	$1395
1947 CHRYSLER Conv., Coupe	3567	$1277	$ 695
1951 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	3570	$2358	$2295
1947 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	R650	$1124	$ 695
1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., Sedan	3574	$1844	$1795
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., Sedan	3577	$1061	$ 695
1949 FORD Tudor Sedan	3611	$1321	$1195

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Weather

THE BAYONET

Accidents

VOL. 10 NO. 22 THURSDAY JUNE 5, 1952 Published by The Bayonet Publishing Co., Inc., Columbus, Georgia Twenty-four Pages

New CG To Arrive Sunday

Army To Celebrate Birthday June 14

The Army will observe its 177th birthday Saturday, June 14. A parade, to which the public is invited, will be held at French Field at 10 a.m. to celebrate the anniversary.

Maj. Gen. Robert Young, incoming Infantry Center commanding general, will review the troops. Music for the parade will be furnished by the 13th Army Band.

Featured in the parade will be the oldest Army unit on the installation, Company A, Second Infantry. Also participating will be the Fort Benning organization which is the continuous garrison here in point of service.

Lt. Gen. Withers Tigner, First Army commanding general, will be the principal speaker at the Fort Benning program. Col. H. H. Wade, commanding officer of the 13th Armored Group, will preside.

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Towns, and the 13th Armored Band, will participate in the program.

A massed performance by the 13th Armored Group, the Fort Benning Candidate Regiment, the 13th Armored Regiment, and the Army Ground Unit Provisional Company will conclude the ceremonies.

Infantry Regimental Reviews and Parades will be held on the Fort Benning installation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 14, in observance of the Army's birthday.

(See BIRTHDAY, Page 10)

Rescue Team Answers Call

For the third time since the first of the year, Fort Benning's Rescue Team has been called into action to assist motorists who had received a call from Phenix City that they were trapped in their cars by high water.

Four men were sent to the scene of Pepper Valley, just outside Phenix City, on the Columbus highway, where they found a group of motorists marooned by the flood waters. Two cars were found to be completely submerged and the occupants were forced to climb on the roofs of their cars to escape the rising waters. Two cars were found in 12 feet of water, and the occupants were forced to climb on the roofs of their cars to escape the rising waters. Two cars were found in 12 feet of water, and the occupants were forced to climb on the roofs of their cars to escape the rising waters.

The rescue team was organized as a result of the Phenix City flood last year. It is equipped to give the first aid to victims of accidents and to assist in the rescue of the sick or injured.

(See RESCUE, Page 10)

French Army Secretary Tours Fort Benning Today

The secretary of the French bat Team will form an honor guard for M. de Chevigne at 1 p.m. at Cheney Field, and a 19-gun salute will be fired by the Artillery. Following the ceremony, the French party will be escorted by the 13th Army Band.

An official luncheon at the Officers Club will be followed by a tour of the Infantry School. The Infantry Demonstration Regiment will put on a demonstration of the latest methods of fighting. Troops from the regiment, using the latest weapons and equipment, will demonstrate the tactics of the squad, platoon, company and battalion.

Troops from the regiment will also be used in the parade which will be held in honor of M. de Chevigne and his party at 4 p.m. Following the parade, there will be a reception at the Officers Club for the visitors.

(See FRENCH, Page 10)

Latin General Visits Benning

A Venezuelan Army General visited Fort Benning Monday, while the Infantry School's Commandant's Course and "officers and advisors" from Latin America's military establishments.

Venezuelan Infantry Training Center, and Brig. Gen. Pedro Quijada, Venezuelan Military Attache.

General Soria and Major Fernando E. De Alvarez and Captain Alvaro Vera of the Venezuelan Army have been attending Infantry Training with both.

They visited the Infantry School's Operations Office and Library as well as the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

They left Tuesday morning for Miami.

Service Units to Fort Benning include the Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Department, Signal Corps, Transportation Corps, Chemical Warfare Service, Medical Service, Finance Department, Adjutant General's Department, Corps of Engineers, Military Police Corps, Army Air Forces, Army Field Forces, Army Ground Forces, Army Service Forces, Army Security Agency, Army Medical Service, Army Dental Corps, Army Veterinary Corps, Army Nurse Corps, Army Medical Specialist Corps, Army Women's Army Corps, Army Chaplains, Army Judge Advocate General's Department

College Center Registration Open Here Today, Tuesday

Students planning to attend the Fort Benning branch of the University of Georgia this summer have been urged to register today if possible. Classes begin June 12 and end Aug. 21.

Director Rembert C. Houser said that some classes definitely will be closed because 67 students already have registered.

The office on the post, located in Building 2515 in the Troop Information and Education center of the Infantry Center, will be open today and next Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Despite the size of registration so far, Mr. Houser said, the university has decided to allow dependents to attend the branch at the post instead of having to go to town for college work.

At the same time, he emphasized that military personnel may attend classes either in Columbus on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, or at the post on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Demand

Because of the greater demand at the post for introductory courses rather than advance work, beginning courses in sociology and mathematics will be taught each of the two periods, the director said. They replace two advance courses originally scheduled.

Students will have a better opportunity to arrange the schedule they want if they register today, he added, instead of waiting, possibly until the class they prefer has been closed.

The director also explained that most of the courses being taught this summer will be prerequisites for courses to be offered this fall. All carry full college credit and may be transferred to other colleges.

Get Slip

Military personnel of both Fort Benning and Lawson Field were also reminded to get from their respective T&E officers a slip allowing students to attend the center under the Army and Air Force Purchase order plans.

The center at Benning is the first to be opened on a military post by the University System of Georgia and represents months of efforts on the part of University and Army officials.

A university policy already in effect at the Columbus center will continue, he said. It provides for military personnel and their dependents to receive full credit for a course if the student is transferred by military order after he has completed half the course, provided he is passing at the time he is transferred.



ESSAY WINNER. Jimmy Reynolds, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Reynolds, has won the Knights of Columbus essay contest with an essay entitled "Why I Am Proud To Be A Catholic." Jimmy, 11, is in the fifth grade of St. Joseph's Academy in Columbus. The contest was for students of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Parochial schools in the greater Columbus area. Colonel Reynolds is commanding officer, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

New Dayroom Set For OC Cadremen

A consolidated cadre dayroom which will provide some of the finest recreational facilities on the post will soon be opened in the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

The new dayroom, occupying two separate buildings, includes a writing room, reading room, music room, Troop Information and Education Center and a spacious main lounge with television. The dayroom annex includes ping pong and billiards with a snack bar planned in the near future.

Auto Department Saves $50,000

The Infantry School's automotive department has saved an estimated $50,000 through re-distribution of unused auto parts to post units.

This tremendous savings resulted from a reorganization of the department's supply system, credited to Sgt. William R. Johnson of Ahoski, N. C., parts sergeant.

After carefully checking all items on hand in the section, Sgt. Johnson began a mass turn-in project. When he had finished, 2,500 items had been collected from dusty storage bins and in turn put into use by other agencies here.

Sgt. Johnson also consolidated like parts that had been stocked in more than one place in the supply building into one locations making more than two - thirds of the building available for other use.

Approval for this change in the supply system was given Sgt. Johnson by Col. Donald A. McPheron, director of the Automotive Department, who, according to Sgt. Johnson, "is a firm believer in supply economy."

Composers Seek Song Material

Ideas and background material for writing an Army song will be obtained here by six song writers who arrived here June 2, according to Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, Infantry Center special services officer.

The group will visit mess halls, see Infantry School demonstrations, and talk with individual Infantry soldiers.

Included in the group will be Henry Pritchard, Marshall Barker, Robert Sour, Johnnie Parker and Miss Dorcas Cochran. Robert Sanjek, Robert Burton, Major Charles Underwood and John Kane.

Infantry Room Now Reopened

The Main Officers Mess completed their repair and renovation of the new Infantry Room and reopened on June 1. The cocktail lounge is scheduled to open not later than the 15th of the month.

The repairs have been made with the approval of the Board of Governors and the Commanding General at a cost of approximately $15,000. The Infantry room in the basement has been remodeled and enlarged with new doors and arches making it accessible from the main floor and the side entrances.

The new cocktail lounge may be entered from the South porch. There is a grand stair leading up to the main lounge where accommodations have been made for 10 people.

Lt. Walter E. Burgess of the mess staff, has been the architect in the planning the new construction and changes.

TO FECOM

Three members of the 25th Company First Student Regiment, all Korean returnees, are on their way back to the Far East Command for a second tour of duty. The men are, Cpl. Elmer Oliver, PFC Robert D. Jones and Pvt. Robert W. Hiers.

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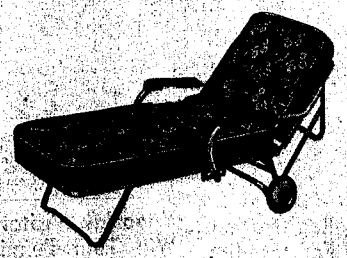
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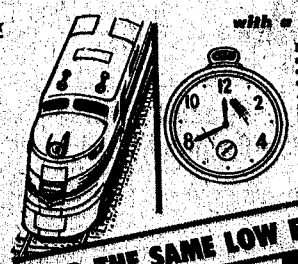
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NUMBER 1,100 . . . Cpl. Harold Lindstrom, Company H, Infantry School Detachment, was reenlistee number 1,100 for Fort Benning since the first of the year. He is shown with Capt. Dennis Shaw, newly appointed post recruiting officer shortly before being sworn in. A veteran of four years service including time in Korea with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Corporal Lindstrom signed over for six more years.

Paramount Cameraman Says Athletes Are Good Troops

Good athletes make good fighters, a Paramount cameraman here to photograph a movie on Rangers said last week.

He is Russell T. Ervin, a New Yorker who also films the Grantland Rice "Sportlight" shorts says he likes to make films of Infantrymen because "they are good athletes — cooperative and enthusiastic."

Mr. Ervin and Paramount Script Writer Roderick M. Warren have been here since May 26 to film "Rugged Rangers," a 10-minute Sportlight short showing the athletic training of The Infantry School's "super soldiers" in the Ranger Department.

"We want to emphasis in our film that Ranger trainees are superbly trained athletes — volunteers from everywhere, Korean veterans and raw draftees."

Ervin and Warren have already completed filming the Ranger Department's jungle training phase at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. They leave Fort Benning Sunday to start shooting the Ranger mountain training at Dahlonega, Ga.

"Rugged Rangers" will be released in August and tentative plans are being made to have the premier here.

The film will be shown in approximately 6,000 theaters in the United States for two years, and then go aboard.

Veteran

Mr. Ervin, a veteran cameraman, is also a veteran Infantryman of World War I.

"I've made films of the Infantry here at Fort Benning for 10 years," he remarked.

During World War II, he made movies here on parachute training and Infantry weapons and arms. His film on amphibious tactics won the 1943 Motion Picture Academy Award.

An ardent camera fan since 1913, he tried to earn a living as an engineer. But when sound came to the movies, he went to work for Fox Studios in Hollywood, now 20th Century Fox.

Sports Shorts

Twenty-two years of filming sports shorts for Paramount Studios have taken Ervin all over South and Central America, England and Europe.

The outbreak of hostilities in Europe in 1938 found him riding the first blackout training from Paris to L'Havre.

Before coming to Fort Benning, the Ervin-Warren team toured Mexico, filming shorts on the Mexican Cavalry's jumping horses, cliff divers and deep sea fishers at Acapulco and jai-alai games in Mexico City.

After they finish "Rugged Rangers", the two are scheduled to go to England and Holland to make more sports films.

"But films about Infantrymen are still my favorites," Ervin smiled.

TRANSFERRED

A new member of the Personnel Section, Second Student Regiment is Sfc. R. D. Orear. Sergeant Orear transferred from Casual Company, First Student Brigade.

3rd Army Chief Commends Veterinary Corps Members

Veterinary Corps personnel at Fort Benning as well as those in the Third Army area have been commended on the Corps 36th anniversary which was observed last Tuesday.

In a message from Maj. Gen. William A. Beiderlinden, Third Army commander, he said:

"The 36th anniversary of the founding of the Veterinary Corps will be celebrated on June 3, 1952. It affords me great pleasure to offer my heartiest congratulations to the Veterinary Corps on this their 36th anniversary of faithful, loyal and efficient service.

"By your diligence and professional skill you have more than proved your value to the military forces. For your ceaseless care in safeguarding the wholesomeness and quality of the food which our troops require in their training and combat missions you justly deserve the thanks of all of us in the military service.

"In congratulating the Veterinary Corps on its anniversary I am sure I reflect the sentiments of every commander within this Army area."

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Classbook to Have 'Goldrush' Theme

The Goldrush, has been chosen as the theme of the classbook of the 28th Officer Candidate company, First Officer Candidate Regiment. An analogy to the gold rush of the Forty-niners will be made in the publication, the committee says.

Approximately a dozen of the company's candidates are working on preparations for the classbook, which will consist of more than 60 pages.

Committee members headed by Candidates Robert O. Leitch, editorial section, and Joseph E. Royer, photographic section, have scheduled a bulletin board in the company area to keep the candidates informed of their classbooks progress.

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M-Sgt. Gets Silver Star Award for Korea Action

The Silver Star Medal, third highest of our combat awards, has been presented to M-Sgt. Harold L. Graham for gallantry in action in Korea.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, made the presentation.

Sgt. Graham, a member of the First Student Brigade's Message Center here, was awarded the medal for heroism while a member of Company C, 23rd Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division, near Changnyong Korea, from July to August, 1950.

"With complete disregard for his personal safety, he (Sgt. Graham) constantly exposed himself to intense hostile fire to direct the fire of his men, encouraging them and resupplying them with ammunition," according to the citation.

"When he received orders to withdraw, he personally supervised the evacuation of all personnel and equipment before attempting to leave himself," the citation continues. "He was severely wounded so that he was unable to proceed further. As a result, he spent 12 days behind enemy lines before he succeeded in reaching the safety of his own lines."

He saw overseas service in North Africa, Italy and Germany during World War II, and served with the 758th Tank Battalion here from 1946 to 1947.

Sgt. Graham was on duty with occupation troops in Korea and Japan from 1947 to 1950.

Before coming to Fort Benning, he was a patient at the U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 5—Registration for Bening Branch of University of Georgia, TI & E, 1-9 p.m.

Children's School graduation, Main Post School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

"Too Darn Hot" musical revue presented by 300th Special Service unit, Camp Rucker in conjunction with Post Special Services, Hospital Recreation Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6 — "Too Darn Hot." Musical revue presented by 300th Special Service unit, Camp Rucker in conjunction with Post Special Services, Hospital Recreation Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10—Final registration for Benning Branch of University of Georgia, TI & E, 1-9 p.m.

TIS Secretary Goes to Europe

The Infantry School secretary, Col. William A. Duncan, has been ordered to Europe after spending nearly four years here.

His successor has not been named.

Col. Duncan came to Fort Benning from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in July, 1948.

A 1927 graduate of the University of Missouri, he received his Reserve commission that same year.

Before entering the Army, he was employed by Grover O'Neil and Company of New York and Francis Brothers and Company of St. Louis, Mo.

During World War II, he served with the 32nd Infantry Division in the Australian, New Guinea and Philippines campaign. He was on occupation duty in Japan from 1945 to 1947.

Col. Duncan holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

He is the brother of R. G. Duncan of 117 E. Grandriver Street, Clinton, Mo.

Col. and Mrs. Duncan live at Fort Benning. They have one son, William Austin Jr., 16.

FROM SCHOOL

Sgt. Daniel Cook has returned to the 121st Company, Second Student Regiment for duty as a cook after attending the Third Army Food Service School here.

RETURNED

Cpl. Robert C. Patton has returned to the 106th Company, Second Student Regiment from Clerical Procedure and Typist School at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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Cost Consciousness And You

Cost consciousness itself doesn't save any tax money because it is only a state-of-mind, but it does throw a powerful spot-light on those Army programs which are primarily intended to save money.

Cost consciousness can greatly help these efforts which include:

1. Material Maintenance that includes preventive maintenance and the restoration and reconstruction of damaged and worn weapons and equipment.

2. Supply economy, in the use of supplies, equipment, power and fuel and the elimination of wasteful practices and needless expenditures.

3. Manpower conservation, through work - measurement studies, work simplification, and elimination of non-essential employment.

4. Army Efficiency Awards Program which provides incentives for money - saving suggestions from civilian personnel.

5. Operation Red-tape, which is a concentrated program designed to reduce paper work and simplify the complex procedures of management.

6. Salvage of ferrous and non - ferrous metals, and recovery of waste substances susceptible to reduction, refabrication, and re-use.

These are the programs that save tax money and therefore, you as a taxpayer, save money too.

It is impossible to accurately estimate the actual savings that have been effected by these plans.

However, news articles that have been circulated nationally have totaled savings in excess of 718 million dollars and news articles describing economies effected individually by the various field commanders at their separate installations total more than 11 million dollars.

It doesn't take much time on thinking to eliminate waste, but the combined efforts of a cost-conscious Army results in untold savings for all.

Courtesy Is Contagious

Most of us have seen the movie entitled "A Day In Court" that is being shown to everyone in the Third Army area, and the film's message is in dead earnest.

The movie put the thought over gently but there the gentleness stops. To fail to abide by the movie's theme, "Courtesy Is Contagious," can spell death and destruction to yourself and your fellows.

In the first four months of this year, accidents at Fort Benning have resulted in 11 fatalities, 80 serious disabling injuries, and a monetary loss to the Army of some $250,000 with a like loss to individuals.

Self - destruction is bad enough, but when you risk the life of others, it is criminal. Automobiles are lethal weapons and when unwisely used can kill, and they do kill.

More people have died from automobiles than from all of America's wars and this loss of life is so unnecessary.

And it's nothing wrong with cars either. It's human error and folly that kills and maimes. It's stupidity and ignorance that takes life. It's gross inconsideration and lack of compassion that allows drivers to make the highways death traps for those who venture forth on them.

Think it over!!! What right have you to endanger someone else? What right have you to kill an innocent person simply because you refuse to take care and consider other persons?

This is a free country only so long as you don't injure or kill or damage.

It's easy to take a chance or make a fool of yourself. It's easy to step on the gas or pass on a hill, but it isn't so easy to forget someone you have injured or killed and you wouldn't want to try, so think it over, and take it easy.



Chaplain's Corner

There Is Nothing Wrong With Dreaming

BY CHAPLIN (1st Lt)
DAVID RAAB

Man has always been fascinated by his dreams. Although unable to understand this strange phenomenon, yet he tried to find a way to probe and to explain. To our day, psychologists and psychiatrists have given various explanations and have promulgated diverse theories. Whether we accept one theory or another, we may be assured that for many years to come, man would continue to dream, and would still be fascinated by the significance of his dreams.

We might therefore, ask ourselves the question, "What is the attitude of the world toward a dreamer?" It seems that he is always despised and looked down upon. He is discredited usually misunderstood and rejected.

As long as he keeps the dreams to himself, the world takes little notice of him, but as soon as he begins to tell of his dreams to others, he immediately arouses their anger. His dreams may be derived while he is awake, or while he is in a state of reverie. In either case, expressions of his yearning and aspirations are revealed.

Thus possessed of a dream, the individual is looked upon with suspicion, for both the dream and the dreamer appear unrealistic and not of this world. People are satisfied to stay as they are. One who presents any ideals is shrugged off by the remark, "Oh, he is only a dreamer."

People do not like to hear about ideals, visions, plans for bettering society.

They consider ideals as impractical, comprising nothing more than the illusion of the dreamer. Rather, show them a way of getting richer, of amassing wealth and they will welcome you. Show them how to add to their physical comfort and you will be coddled.

Give them motor cars on land; bigger and stronger ships on the sea, and they will bow down before you; invent more advanced submarines to go under the sea, planes to pierce through the clouds, — and they will worship you. When you try, however, to speak to these same people of ideals, you will be rebuked, for it is the material things that seem to have enslaved man.

Yet, we should not become cynics, for while it is true that most men refuse to become dreamers, nevertheless, from time immemorial, certain men received a call and were inspired to walk forward, to open up new worlds and to bring about progress to humanity.

In a word, — to be a dreamer. These dreamers, appearing throughout human history may well be regarded as prophets of truth, protagonists of the march forward of civilization, the march toward understanding, truth and a world of decency.

It is only through great sacrifice on the part of these individuals who arose to the occasion that we have been able to rise from a bestial and primitive society to one which evinces continuous progress.

Joseph was not afraid to be a dreamer. Although sold into slavery by his brothers, he lived to become Prime Minister of Egypt.

The Pilgrim Fathers were not afraid to dream. Their dream and vision made possible our great nation and the American way of life. It brought prestige and leadership to our country.

The dream of Isaiah may yet be realized when nations shall learn to live in peace and in harmony, none to make them afreaid.

News Briefs

Supreme Court Overrules Steel Seizure

The Supreme Court's decision to overrule President Truman's seizure of the Steel industry resulted in an immediate walkout among the nation's 650,000 steelworkers.

Senate and House members almost immediately urged the President to invoke the Taft-Hartley law and called for Congressional action in giving the President authority to cope with the critical labor disputes.

• • •

Secretary of State Dean Acheson has warned Russia that the United States will not tolerate the Kremlin's "intimidating gestures" against West Germany and Berlin.

His statement came on the heels of President Truman's request to the Senate for swift approval of two agreements designed to grant West Germany near independence.

Achesen said Russia must have "no misunderstanding" about how the United States would regard "an act" by the Soviet Union or any other country to violate the integrity of the new European Defense Community.

• • •

Communist prisoners on Koje Island have defiantly raised a new flagpole on the spot where tank - led American guards previously have pulled down a Red standard.

This new challenge came shortly after Gen. Mark W. Clark served notice that he would throw the full weight of his armed forces behind the crackdown of rebellious captives.

The prisoners were strangely submissive after the removal of the first flag by the Americans and the shooting of a prisoner by a South Korean officer. Other signs and flags were pulled down as the prisoners meekly watched American troops repair damaged barricades.

• • •

Russian troops have continued their "baby blockade" of the Helmstedt - Berlin highway and other entries into West Berlin but recently backed down to an armed convoy of American troops.

Anit - Communist West Berliners met the tightening grip on their city with the first outbreak of violence since the Soviets barred their departure from all areas to the surrounding Soviet zone.

At the same time the Communists extended their controls to the border between East Berlin and East Germany unless they had special permits, West Berliners could slip into East Germany through East Berlin.

U. S. Army spokesmen have given the official explanation that the convoys permitted through the blockade were routine movements to and from the training area in Western Germany. But the fact that they were sent out during the present tension was generally interpreted as a warning that the U. S. Army intends to maintain its right to send troops along the highway.

Report From Washington

Private Records, Diaries Now Out

By Armed Forces Press Service

One - hundred - and seventy-six navel hospital internships will be available to medical school students who graduate in 1953, the Navy has announced. Prospective Navy interns must meet all requirements for a commission in the Medical Corps, USNR, and must serve a minimum of 24 months of active duty.

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The Air Force has announced that effective May 15, 1952, it no longer will issue certificates of appointment to non-commissioned officers. Promotion orders will henceforth serve as evidence of non - commissioned status.

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The first of the so-called "Killer - class" subs, designed to seek out and destroy other submarines under water, has arrived at Pearl Harbor for duty with the Pacific Fleet. Designated the K-3, the new vessel contains the most modern electronic detection devices.

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Private records, diaries or papers containing statements of facts or opinions, either official or personal, concerning the national security and interest are prohibited for personnel serving with or accompanying the Army. The order is contained in Circular 36, dated May 1, 1952, and points out that the keeping of such "private papers constitutes a constant threat to the security of military information.

A need for Control System Engineering officers has been announced by the Air Force. A limited number of officers who hold a bachelor's degree in one of the general sciences will be sent to the Massaqhusetts Institute of Technology to attend a two-year course. Reserve officers who are accepted for the course are expected to remain on active duty for three years following graduation.

• • •

The Department of Defense has announced that 50 doctors of dentistry will be inducted during July. All of the dentists, including some n the Priority II classification, will be assigned to the Army.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



At The Theaters

THEATER NO. AND 2 (MAIN Post)

Friday, June 6—Memorial to Al Jolson, Pat and Mike.

Saturday, June 7—The Dog Snatchers, Report On The Armed Forces No. 141, Kangaroo.

Sunday and Monday, June 8—Movietone News No. 46. Lovely To Look At.

Tuesday, June 10—The Gink At The Sink, U. S. Navy Band, African Treasure.

Wednesday, June 11—Movietone News No. 47, The Winning Team.

Thursday, June 12—Movietone News No. 47, Operation Pacific.

THEATER NO. 2 (Lawson Field)

FRIDAY, June 6—Movietone News No. 43, Groom And Bored, Red Snow.

Saturday, June 7 — Samba Maria, A sporting Oasis, Wagons West.

Sunday, June 8 — Memorial To Al Jolson, Pat And Mike.

Monday and Tuesday, June 9-10 - Movietone News No. 44, The Greatest Show On Earth.

Wednesday, June 11—Basketball Headliners Of 1952, Ain't She Sweet, The Fighter.

Thursday, June 12 — Movietone News No. 45, The Foolish Duckling, Lydia Bailey.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, June 6—Warner Pathe News No. 83, The Greatest Show On Earth.

Saturday, June 7—Memorial To Al Jolson, Pat And Mike.

Sunday, June 8—Warner Pathe News No. 84, The Foolish Duckling, Lydia Bailey.

Monday, June 9 — Warner Pathe News No. 84, Clash By Night.

Tuesday, June 16—Basketball Headliners Of 1952, Ain't She Sweet, The Fighter.

Wednesday, June 11 — The Gink At The Sink, U. S. Navy Band, African Treasure.

Thursday, June 12 — Warner Pathe News No. 84, Lovely To Look At.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, June 6 — The Dog Snatchers, Report On The Armed Forces No. 141, Kangaroo.

Saturday, June 7 — Movietone News No. 44, The Greatest Show On Earth.

Sunday, June 8 — The Greatest Show On Earth.

Monday, June 9 — Memorial To Al Jolson, Pat And Mike.

Tuesday, June 10 — Movietone News No. 45, The Foolish Duckling, Lydia Bailey.

Wednesday, June 11 — Movietone News No. 46, Clash By Night.

Thursday, June 12 — The Gink At The Sink, U. S. Navy Band African Treasure.

THATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, June 6 — Movietone News No. 45, The foolish Duckling, Lydia Bailey.

Saturday, June 7—Movietone No. 45, Clash By Night.

Sunday, June 8 — The Dog Snatchers, Report To The Armed Forces No. 141, Kangroo.

Monday, June 9 — The Gink At The Sink, U.S. Navy Band, African Treasure.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10-11—Movietone News No. 46, Lovely To Look At.

Thursday, June 12 — Buddy Marrow And Orchestra, R'Coon Dawg, Beware My Lovely.

Post Film Preview

LOVELY TO LOOK AT, Red Skelton, Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. A new version of the old musical "Roberta". One of a group of American trylink to find a backer for their show inherits a dress shop in Paris. When the Americans try to sell the dress shop many difficulties arise. (Family).

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AFRICAN TREASURE, Johnny Sheffield, Laurette Lue. The jungle inhabitants band together to fight the murderous plans of a group of diamond smugglers. (Family)

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THE WINNING TEAM, Doris Day, Ronald Regan, Frank Lovejoy. The story of the great baseball pitcher, Grover Cleveland Alexander and how he overcame ill health to become one of baseball's immortals. (Family)

• • •

OPERATION PACIFIC, John Wayne, Patrica Neal. A revival of the World War II, action packed drama, dealing with submarine's in the war in the Pacific. (Family)

• • •

BEWARE, MY LOVELY, Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino. A gripping suspense story of a woman who outwits her captor, a violent killer who is unaware, in his moments of sanity, of his homicidal tendencies. (Mature)

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THE FIGHTER, Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Vanessa Brown. A boxer uses his talents in the ring to get money for revolutionists.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, June 5 - Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 6 - Bridge, portrait painting, 7:30. Concert under the stars, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 7 - Black-it-out, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 8 - Charades, 4 p.m. Monte Carlo, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 9 - Art instructions, 7:30 p.m. Disc of the week, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10 — Beginners dance class, 7:30 p.m. Advanced dance class, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11 - Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Punch and cookies, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, June 5 - Cartooning class, portraits drawn free, 7:30 p.m. Ping-pong Tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 6 - Monte Carlo night, 21, poker, pinochle, 7:30 p.m. Ice Cream Freeze, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 7 - Tennis tourney, 2 p.m. Pool tourney, 3 p.m. Disc of the week, 7 p.m. Smoker poker, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 8—Quiz, 3 p.m. Shuffleboard tourney, 4 p.m. Refreshments, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 9 - Black - it-out, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p. m. Samba lessons, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10 — Dance 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11 - Ballroom dancing class, 8 p.m. Voice recordings, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, June 5 - Advanced dance class, 7 p.m. Jam session, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 6 - Wives club, 2 p.m. Records made, 7 p.m. Game night, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 7—Badminton, 2 p.m. Informal dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 8 - Pool tourney, 3 p.m. Black-it-out party, 5:30 p.m. Quiz show, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 9 - Birthday party, 7 p.m. Bridge and pinochle, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10 - Beginners dance class, 7 p.m. Buffet spread, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11 - Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, June 5—Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 6 - Bid and straight Whist games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 7 - Musical, 3 p.m. Canasta and 500 rummy games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 8 -Punch hours, canasta games, 3 p.m. PoKe-No party, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 9 - Chinese chacers and Spanish checkers, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10—Black-it-out games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11—Musical and discussion group, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, June 5 - Talent hour, 7:30 p.m. Snack time.

Friday, June 6 - Society seven and prizes, 7:30 p.m. Recordings.

Saturday, June 7 - First series of pool match, pinochle games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 8 - Twenty question quiz, 3 p.m. Skating party, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, June 9 — Enlisted men's Council, 7 p.m. Crafts, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11-Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Active games.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, June 5 - Roller skating, 7:30 p. m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 6 - Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 7 - Roller skating 3 p.m. Meeting of the Dance and Activity Club for Junior Hostesses and Servicemen. 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 8 - Coffee and Donut treat, 9:30 p.m. Roller skating, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Monday, June 9 - Rhythm Roller Club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10 - Roller skating, 7:30 p. m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11 - Roller skating, 8 p. m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

YMCA (11 Street)

Thursday, June 5 - Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Weightlifting room opens 7 p.m. Badminton on the Patio, 7 p.m.

Friday, June 6 - Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Volleyball on the Patio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 7 - Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Popular music program with Edgar White and Pauline Cassel, 6 p.m. Talent Hour, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance honoring the serviceman and girl of the month, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 8 - Java club with GSO Hostesses serving free coffee and donuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 4 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper to be served by the Trinity Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Patio party, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 9 - Table games and ping-pong in lobby, 7:30 p.m. Co-Ed night in the patio, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10 - Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. Servicemen's Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11 - Army Wives Brunoh at YMCA, 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Variety Night, 7:30 p.m.

MAIN OFFICERS MESS

Thursday, June 5 - Black-it-out, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 6 - Dining and Dancing with the Melodiares, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 7 - Outdoor dancing with Jerry Lane and his orchestra 8 p.m. Patten House, dancing with the Melodaires, 8 p.m. Shady Rest, dancing with Rythm Rockers, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 8 - Harmony Church, Cocktail dance 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10 - Dining and Dancing with the Melodaries, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11 - Buddy Baer and his Orchestra, 8 p.m.

PINE LODGE NCO MESS

Thursday, June 5 - Blue Notes, orchestra, dance, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, June 7—The Cavaliers orchestra, dance 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, June 8 - Sgt. Binjon and his orchestra.

Tuesday, June 10 - The Melodiers, dance, 8 - 12 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11 — The Melodiers, dance, 8 - 12 p.m.

BLOCK 12 NCO MESS

Thursday, June 5 Jerry Lane and his orchestra.

Saturday, June 7 - The Starlighters orchestra.

Sunday, June 8- The Blue Notes orchestra.

VICTORY LODGE NCO MESS

Monday through Friday, Kay Benson at the Hammond Organ from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 8—Jerry Lane and his orchestra from 2 till 5:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

THE SUNDOWNERS, by Jon Cleary, Charles Scribner's Sons, $3.00.

The Carmodys were a family of sundowners, always on the move with the wind and the sun in their faces, their home was a wagonet by day and a tent by night.

In The Sundowners, John Cleary tells the story of a year in the Carmodys' life, a year that was filled with both good and bad times. He writes beautifully of the Australian country, but his special achievement lies in the Carmodys as three people and as a family. One leaves them with regret and yet with the satisfying feeling of having known people of decency, humor and courage.

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GATES OF DANNEMORA, by John L. Bonn, Doubleday and Company, $3.00.

By far the most dreaded of all prisons in New York State is Clinton, at Dannemora, called the "Siberia of America", for unruly convicts and incorrigibles. Outside of the death sentence, a term within its gray walls is considered the severest punishment which may be inflicted.

Almost single-handedly combating the grim prison atmosphere, Father Ambrose Hyland, Catholic Chaplain, has spent the last 15 years attempting to rehabilitate these desperate men.

This book, based on case histories of many of the convicts, tells the story of how Father Hyland aided scores of hopeless, hardened criminals to become better citizens when finally released, while other inevitably failed to make the test of freedom.

• • •

THE BENGAL TIGER, by Hal Hunter, Thursday and Company, $2.75.

Derby Entrants Time Short

BY SGT. TIM WARREN

Time is growing short for entries in the 1952 Chattahoochee Valley running of the Soap Box Derby. Entries for the Columbus area have totaled more than 40 whereas Fort Benning remains still unrepresented in the event.

Boys who are hesitant about entering the race because of financial barriers in the construction of their cars no longer have cause to worry. All entrants from the post will be assigned to a sponsor who will foot the bill for the racer.

It is not necessary to own a racer to enter the derby but those who start construction early and have time to iron out mechanical flaws have a decided advantage. Construction of a derby entry is simple to any boy between the ages of 11 and 15.

Cost $10

The total cost of the racer cannot exceed $10 with an additional $13 alloted for purchase of wheels and axles. All the running gear may be used in ready - made form.

Except for those parts all the making and shaping and additional work that goes into a car must be performed by the boy. Cars will be closely examined by the Inspection Committee, which may require the boys to prove that he built the car himself.

Entrants may accept limited help from other boys under 16 years of age in designing and assembling the car. Helpers are not permitted to build the entrant's car, or parts of the car. It must be built by the boy who is to drive it in the race.

The combined weight of the racer and driver must not be more than 250 pounds. No loose material of any kind is permitted the car. The car may be built up to maximum weight of boy and car by the addition of wood or metal only provided that it is secure.

Additional information regarding steering mechanisms and running parts are included with the 1952 official Soap Box Derby rule book that each entrant gets when he signs up for the race.

Editors Note — Sgt. Tim Warren of the Bayonet office has been designated to handle the signing up and supervising of all boys that enter the "greatest amateur racing event in the world". His telephone number at Fort Benning is 3535 or 3536.

The greatest prize list in the history of the All - America Soap Box Derby is scheduled for the 1952 running at Akron on the world - famous Derby Downs where annually 60,000 persons gather to witness the spectacle.

Boys who compete for national and international honors at Derby Downs will be the home-town champions from 156 communities in the United States, Alaska, Canada and U. S. occupied Germany.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded at the colorful Banquet of Champions. All the champs will be guests of honor at this big affair seated at a huge, three-tiered speakers' table before approximately 1,500 guests.

The prize list is topped by a four-year $5,000 college scholarship to any school chosen by the boy. The runner-up wins a Chevrolet Styleline sedan with power glide automatic transmission.

Every one of the 156 contestants at the Akron race will receive a Bulova wrist watch and a plastic lamenated All - American Soap Box Derby racing diploma, lettered with his name.

Prizes for the next place winners include:

Third, a Bell and Howell motion picture camera and projector; fourth, a 17-inch Admiral television - radio combination set; fifth, a complete Shopsmith unit (five tools in one); and sixth Sterero Realist camera, - ease flash attachment and viewer.

Also awarded will be for seventh, a Webster portable tape recorder; eight, Rolleicord camera and case; ninth, Royal de luxe portable typewriter; tenth, Stanley roll-up tool cabinet with 29 tools.

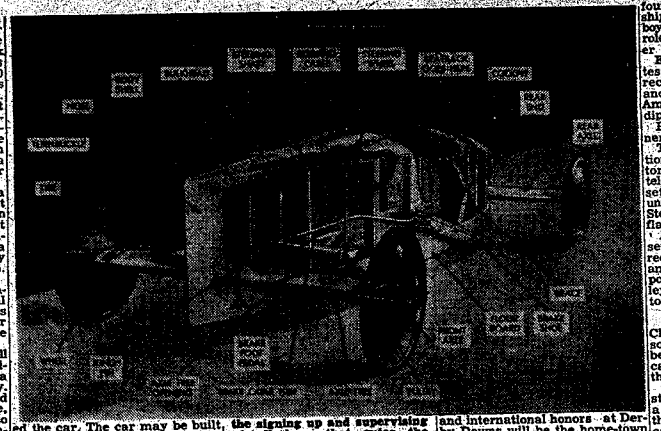
Trophies

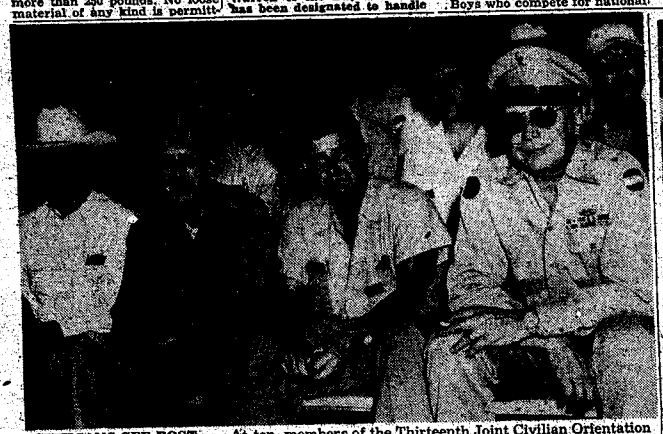
Special trophies donated by the Chevrolet corporation, co-sponsors of the event are for the best brakes, the best designed car and the boy who drives the fastest heat.

The boy who has the best constructed car wins a plaque and a Stanley de luxe tool bench from the Shell Oil Co; the boy whose car is the best upholstered receives from the Collins and Aikman Corp., a boy's "Team Kit", consisting of equipment for almost every conceivable sport.

Bardach Bros. of Indianapolis, awards a gold "Ringmaster" Soap Box Derby ring to the nation's champion.

An additional list of prizes that will be awarded for the Chattahoochee Valley running of the Derby will be announced.









CIVILIANS SEE POST . . . At top, members of the Thirteenth Joint Civilian Orientation Conference watch an Infantry School demonstration. From left, they are Paul Moss, Odessa, Texas, lawyer; Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander; Frank White, president, Mutual Broadcasting System; Maj. Gen. Claude Ferenbaugh, Army Field Forces inspector of Infantry. At top right three visitors examine a 57- millimeter recoilless rifle during a break at Hook Range. They are, from left, Prescott Sandidge, director, Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis; Donald P. Kahn, Philadelphia Inquirer, and Walter J. Mercer, president, Hudson Shipping Company, New York City. At bottom right Maj. William Payne, guide officer, explains things to Harold E. Wood, St. Paul, Minn., banker.

Post Lie Detector Team Gets Extra Technician

The third man has been added to Fort Benning's Lie Detector team. Joseph Polonski, assigned to the Provost Marshal Investigation section, has just completed the Operator Course No. 4 at Camp Gordon, Ga.

With the addition of Mr. Polonski, the Benning team becomes one of the few in the Army to have three qualified operators.

This is only the fourth course in this type of work to be graduated at Camp Gordon, and is considered to be very difficult. The eight weeks course which started with 12 members on March 12, graduated only four members of which the Benning man was one.

According to Mr. Polonski, the course not only deals with the actual operation of the Deceptograph, but the operator must also have a knowledge of the mechanism and componentives of parts. The course includes study of philosophy and psychology.

The new operator says that operating a Lie Detector is one of the most interesting jobs he has ever had. In addition, he feels that the operator has a great responsibility to the subject, for in many instances, the operator's reading of the machine is the deciding factor in the guilt or innocence of the party.

He says the Deceptograph is one of the most sensitive machines he has ever worked with. It is one of the most valuable aids in any type of investigation, and is one of the truest aids in detecting the guilt of a party.

Mr. Polonski has been working with the Military Police Corps for six years. Besides the Lie Detector school, he has graduated in courses in the Army Service Forces Training Center, Camp Gordon and the Harbor Craft Training Group course in Coxswain Piloting.

He also attended a course at Carlisle, Pa., and the Criminal Investigation Course here at Benning.

OC Cadremen Get Awards

Four cadremen of the First Officer Candidate Regiment were presented medals last week at a Regimental Cadre parade. Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commanding officer of the First OC Regiment, made the awards on Stroup Field.

Receiving the Bronze Star Medals for meritorious service in Korea were Major Francis M. Watson, Jr., Regimental S-4 officer, 1st. Lt. Richard S. Miller, 29th Officer's Candidate Company. Capt. Charles M. Post, commanding officer Ninth officer Candidate Company received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star. Cpl. Roland E. Spooner, Service Company, received the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea.

Cadet Turner Graduates At U.S. Military Academy

Cadet James J. Turner, son of Col. and Mrs. R. G. Turner, was among the 529 graduates of the United States Military Academy who received their commissions Tuesday.

Colonel Turner is Director of the Tactical Department of The Infantry School and a veteran of 25 years service. Cadet Turner attended Sullivan's Preparatory School in Washington, D. C. prior to his appointment to the Academy.

He was active in intramural athletics for four years on his company teams and was a member of the Cadet Choir, the Forum, the Glee Club and the Hop Committee. During his last year at the Academy he was appointed a Cadet Sergeant in Company M, First Regiment, U. S. Corps of Cadets.

It is no oddity that he should choose the Army way of life as his father is a graduate of the Academy, class of 1927. Colonel Turner's father is a retired Infantry Colonel, his brother is a Captain in the Air Force, one brother - in - law is a retired Infantry Colonel and another brother - in law is Col. G. A. Millener head of the Infantry School Weapons Department.



CADET TURNER

GI Bill Vote Set

Final House vote on the GI Bill of Rights for service veterans who have been in the Armed Forces since July, 1950, will be held today. It is expected that a possible delay in the passage of the bill may be arise because of a contested clause pertaining to payments direct to veterans rather than to the educational institutions.

President OKs 2 Bills to Aid Disabled Vets

WASHINGTON (FPS) — The President has signed two bills that will boost veterans benefits an estimated $202,000,000 annually.

One of the bills will increase compensation and pension payments for about three million veterans and dependents of deceased veterans. Under this bill, disabled veterans with Service-incurred disabilities will have their pensions increased five percent if they are from 10 to 49 percent disabled and increased 15 percent if they are from 50 to 100 percent disabled.

The other bill will increase the amount of income a veteran may earn and still be eligible for non-Service disability and death benefits.

The increase is intended to offset the rise in the cost of living.

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BENNING RADIO NEWS

Next Sunday's edition of "Feature Page" will give a word picture of every phase of activity of the men of the Military Police Detachment under the Infantry Center Provost Marshall, Colonel Richard S. McConnell.

Included will be an interview with the Post Safety Director, the Director of Criminal Investigation, Identification Experts, Fingerprint Experts, Traffic Patrolmen, and Clerical Personnel.

The entire operation will be summed up in a short interview by Colonel McConnell. In his message, the Colonel will point out that the MP is a friend whose difficult job can be made easier by the cooperation of all concerned.

* * *

Particular attention of all Infantrymen is especially invited this week end with "Benning In Review" is aired over WRBL, Columbus, at 6:15 P.M. This week's show will include a five-minute shot from Korea on "Thoughts Of An Infantry Leader." These are thoughts that every man who has ever been in combat must have had at one time or another. Those who have never seen battle will appreciate the impact of this episode also, since it gives a preview of the state of mind of a man in combat.

The program will be rounded out with selections to be played by the 122nd Army Band under the director of Chief Warrant Office William R. Trembath.

* * *

On "Benning News Parade," heard each Saturday at 5:30 P.M. over WDAK, Columbus, a digest of the week's happenings at the Infantry Center, with pertinent announcements of future events, will be reported by the Fort Benning Reporter. Fort Benning's program of welcome for its new commanding general, Major General Robert N. Young will be revealed on Saturday's program.

* * *

A network program of listenable interest for tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. EST, is "Armed Forces Review" to be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The review will this week visit with Army marine divers a the Transportation Corps School at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Enlisted talent is featured on the program.

Musical portion of the program is varied with S-Sgt Gene Cartrell of MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., fingering the piano keyboard with "Crazy Rhythm," WAF Airman Jeanette Cormier of Washington singing "Embraceable You" in both French and English; and the U. S. Air Force Dance Orchestra under WO Fred Kepner offering a number of selections.

Officers Named To Help Improve Defense Dollars

Each Fort Benning activity now has a management improvement officer, Col. Daniel Hundley, Infantry Center Comptroller, announced last week.

Their appointment follows a Management Improvement Conference held here May 26 to study methods of "getting more defense out of the defense dollar."

They will be responsible for correlating cost consciousness activities and for submitting quarterly reports on supply and manpower economy programs to the comptroller's office.

The management improvement program here includes manpower economy, work measurement, work simplification, Army efficiency awards, cost consciousness, supply economy, paper conservation and machine utilization.

The newly appointed management improvement officials include Robert H. McNulty, Post Ordnance; Miss Mary A. Brazil, Transportation Section; J. L. Mosely, Engineer Section, Capt. Richard Dill, Signal Section; Layne Hudson, Provost Marshal Section; Capt. LG Hofstetter, Jr., Medical Section; Lt. Charles Cooper, Post Quartermaster;

Lt. Col. S. M. Cromwell, First Student Brigade; Lt. Col. Neil Robinson, First Officer Candidate Regiment; Major Carl J. Helton, 3440th Area Service Unit; Capt. Robert A. Doran, Infantry School Academic Detachment, and Major J. M. Brown, Infantry School Academic Department, Major Jason H. Martin, Combat Training Command, and Major James E. Stacy, Infantry Center G-3 Office.

Former Maryland Trooper In Engineer Battalion Here

Being a state policeman is a lot like being a soldier, a former Maryland state trooper stationed at Fort Benning says.

He is Cpl. Alton Phillips who is from Bethesda, Md. He is attached to Headquarters and Service company, 142nd Engineer Construction battalion here.

In April, 1950, the 180 pounder who is 24 years old, was accepted for duty with the Maryland State Police.

"The training I took was very similar to Army basic," he said, "we learned to handle all types of weapons. Our instructors were FBI men and they sure knew their business."

After completing training in May 1950, Cpl. Phillips was assigned to a barrack." Here it was even more like the army," he said, "we had inspections in ranks, on our brass and weapons and our boots had to shine like glass."

According to Cpl. Phillips promotions are much harder than the army. It takes three years to make corporal.

Once assigned a vehicle with a two way radio, Cpl. Phillips never had an uneventfull day. "Suicides, accidents, prowlers and robberies kept me always on the go," he said, "thats what

The last bit of excitement he had before being inducted into the service happened on a routine call to investigate prowlers in a downtown section.

"We didn't know where they were," said Cpl. Phillips, "and they sure surprised us when they jumped out of a drugstore we were passing. They had guns and though, a couple of dope addicts who were probably looking for narcotics when they spotted us.

Inducted into the Army January 1951, Cpl. Phillips took basic at Camp Rucker Ala., and was assigned to the 42nd Engineer Construction Battalion presently stationed here.

Cpl. Phillips is considered on Military leave while in the service, and will receive credit toward promotion and retirement for time spent in the service when he returns to police duty.

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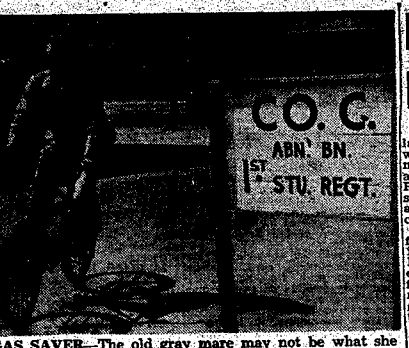

GAS SAVER—The old gray mare may not be what she used to be, but the bicycle is still the same, claims Maj. William A. Locy, executive officer of the Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, First Student Brigade. With the current gasoline shortage, and the Army's emphasis on cost consciousness and supply economy, Major Locy has begun riding his bike on his daily rounds when time permits.

Soldier Learns to Fight Fires By Correspondence

Education knows no bounds.

And when you have a yearning like Pfc. Marion Todd, Company C, 42nd Engineer Construction Battalion, you can always find a way to attain a goal.

Todd had that-common schoolboy urge to be a fireman as he used to watch the trucks go by in his home town of Perryville, Md., so in 1942 while still in high school he signed up with the local volunteer fire department.

His qualifications for the local unit included the successful completion of a correspondence course in advanced firefighting from the University of Maryland.

He estimates that he took active part in over 100 fires from 1942 to 1948 and that one of them almost cost him his life.

"I was on the first floor of a burning building when I was overcome by smoke", he relates. "I was lucky though and pulled out by another fireman just shortly before the roof of the building caved in."

In 1948 Todd secured a job with the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood, Md. but admits that his there was dull with the rigid fire regulations on the post.

He entered service in January, 1951 and attended the Army Electrician School at Camp Rucker, Ala., before his assignment with the 423rd.

TRANSFER

Sgt. James S. Buffin has been transferred from Casual Company to the 18th Company, First Student Regiment.

Fort Benning Honored Dead In Memorial Day Services

Fort Benning took time out last Friday to honor the troops who have fallen in battle. Memorial day was highlighted with a decoration of graves in the Post Cemetery at 10 a.m. The solemn service was followed by a band concert and flag pole ceremony.

Army chaplains of the three faiths conducted the ceremonies in the cemetery during which Boy and Girl Scouts placed flowers on graves. A firing squad from the 30th Infantry Regiment fired volleys over the graves. Music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

Presiding over the service was Protestant Chaplain (Major) Robert B. Herndon. Lt. Col. Stephen U. Kane, Catholic chaplain, gave the invocation, and Lt. David Haab, Jewish chaplain, said the benediction.

Col. Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, was principal speaker.

The flag pole ceremonies began at 11:30 a.m. when the 122nd Army Band presented a patriotic concert until noon.

Following a moment of silence, a battery from the 41st Field Artillery Battalion fired the 21-gun national salute. As the flag is raised to full staff, the band played the National Anthem.

Monument

Fort Benning officials also joined Columbus citizens at 12:30 p.m. for special memorial services at the Prisoner of War Monument at the junction of Cusseta Road and Benning Boulevard.

The 122nd Army Band presented a 30-minute concert, and Dr. Leonard Cochran, pastor of Columbus' St. Luke Methodist Church, was principal speaker.

Sgt. Donald B. Cartier of the 30th Infantry Regiment and Donald Good of Columbus, both POWs during World War II, placed wreaths on the monument.

A firing squad from the 30th Infantry fired a volley, and two buglers from the 122nd Army Band played taps.

Chaplain (Major) Lewis B. Sheen, gave the invocation, and Rev. William C. Oakes, pastor of Columbus' Third Avenue Baptist Church, gave the benediction.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center Commander, Columbus Mayor B. F. Register, members of the City and County commissions and Firm Roberts, who erected the Prisoner of War Monument in 1947, attended the memorial services.

Lt. Robertson Receives Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster

First Lt. Ralph H. Robertson, awarded the first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Korea.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, made the presentation during a review of cadre troops of the Second Student regiment here. Music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

Lieutenant Robertson, a student in The Infantry School's Associate Company Officers Course was awarded the medal for gallantry in action on Dec. 13, 1951, near Joskanne, Korea, while a member of the 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division.

"When crossing the Yokchon River Lieutenant Robertson's patrol was subjected to heavy enemy fire," according to the citation.

"Lieutenant Robertson left his position to remove the wounded radio man an medical ai dman to safety. He did not retreat across the river, until all the men were removed to safety," the citation continues.

Lieutenant Robertson graduated from Smoaks High School in 1943, and enlisted in the Army in 1945.

He served with the 81st Reconnaissance Squadron in Germany from 1946 to 1948, with the Fifth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., from 1948 to 1949, and at Camp Gordon, Ga., from 1949 to 1951.

He received a battlefield commission on Oct. 30, 1951, while on duty with the Third Division in Korea.

Lieutenant Robertson also holds the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

CTC Chaplain To Head Drive

Chaplain (Major) Millard Jefferson of Combat Training Command, has been appointed Fort Benning's project officer for the United Negro College Fund Drive.

The drive has a goal of one and a half million dollars.

It will be used to supplement the overall expenses of 32 Negro colleges throughout the country. The United Negro College Fund, incorporated in New York, is a non-profit corporation. Dr. F. W. Patterson, president of Tuskegee University, is president of the fund.

Chaplain Jefferson will accept all donations. Checks should be made out to the United Negro College Fund Incorporated.

Student Council Holds Last Meet

The final luncheon of the school year was held last Thursday by the Student Council of the Fort Benning Children's School.

Officers of the Council, which was formed of members from the third through the seventh grades were Ronnie Torrence, president; Dawn Schermerhorn, vice president; Patricia Murphy, secretary, and Fred Millener, treasurer.

Members of the council were John Sasser, Thomas Baldridge, Phebe Turner, Janie Grant, Avery Keatley, Anne Fritter, Sandra Tomlin, John McCaskill, Sudie Rushing, Andrew Lynch, Marilyn Howard, and Roderick Wetherill, Jr.

Sponsors of the council were Mrs. Ardath Carmichael, Miss Myrtle Harris, Mrs. Beatrice Mayberry, and Miss Marsie Bassett.

Education Center Tells Completions

The Army Education Center announces that the following named men passed General Development Tests or received high school diplomas.

Passing college level tests were S-Sgt. Kenneth L. DeLong, Lawson Field, and OC Wilbert St Onge, Jr., First Student Brigade.

Passing high school level tests were Pfc. John F. Linehan, Pvt. Harold Cunningham of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Cpl. Jerry N. Lilly First Student Brigade. Cpl. Derwent C. Bailey, Army Service Unit Provisional Group, Pfc. Stanley L. Weber, Infantry School Detachement, Pfc. James J. Hardway, Pfc. Robert D. E. Smith, and Pfc. Richard C. Asnip, Combat Training Command.

Receiving his high school diploma from his native state of Iowa was Pfc. Leland Frahm.

50 Benning Kids To Be in Revue

Some 50 Fort Benning boys and girls will take part in a dance review to be presented at the Jordan high school auditorium in Columbus June 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m.

The revue will be staged by the Fort Benning School of Dance directed by Mrs. Virginia Ogle Bacon.

The four act show will be a replica of Broadway in miniature, complete with scenery and original costumes.



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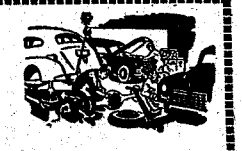

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Korea Veteran Wins Silver Star, DFC, OLC

A Silver Star Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster has been awarded to Capt. William A. Hash of The Infantry School's Aviation Section for gallantry in action in Korea.

Capt. Hash, who is assigned to the Infantry School's Aviation Section received the medals from Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

A veteran of 13 months combat in Korea, Capt. Hash was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action July 26, 1950, while a member of Company B, 24th Infantry Regiment.

"Repeatedly exposing himself to intense small arms and automatic weapons fire, Capt. Hash placed himself at the front of his men to lead a determined assault that drove the foe from the objective," according to the citation.

"When ordered to secure more tenable positions, he remained on the hill until all of his men had withdrawn to safety."

The Distinguished Flying Cross came as a result of duty as an Army aviator with the 25th Infantry Division from Oct. 14 to Nov. 7, 1950.

"Capt. Hash completed 50 combat missions in support of the 25th Infantry Division. Despite adverse weather and numerous fire and hazards of weather and mountainous terrain, he flew close-in missions to spot targets for United Nations aircraft and to obtain valuable reconnaissance information," the citation reads.

He won the Oak Leaf Cluster for "extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight during the period Nov. 7 to Dec. 19, 1950," according to the citation.

A 1940 graduate of North Carolina State University, the young flyer was commissioned in the Army in 1942. During World War II he served with the Fourth Infantry Regiment in Alaska.

He attended the Liaison Pilots School in Sweetwater Field, Texas in 1946. He also holds the Air Medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hash of Sparta.

Capt. and Mrs. Hash live at 72B Wilson Drive, Columbus, Ga. They have one daughter, Christine, 5.



BABALU (Yma Sumac with orchestra conducted by Moises Vivanco on Capitol) This is the first recording by Yma Sumac in the popular music field, Miss Sumac, who has a four-octave range, uses a deep, rich tone on an all-time favorite. This song also has an excellent orchestration featuring flutes and oboes. The other side is WIMOWEH, which Miss Sumac delivers in a high soprano.

THIS SHIP OF MINE (Stuart Hamblen with Darol Rice and Orchestra on Columbia) This is a country style arrangement of an original religious song by Stuart Hamblen. Hamblen, who wrote, It Is No Secret, and Remember Me, delivers a part of THIS SHIP OF MINE in narration with soft background provided by Darol Rice and Orchestra. BLACK DIAMOND, another original by Hamblen, is on the reverse side.

FAREWELL (Helen O'Connel with Orchestra conducted by Harold Mooney on Capitol) Helen O'Connel goes native on this side of her latest release. FAREWELL is adapted from a Tahitian folk chant that is hundreds of years old. This arrangement has a haunting quality emphasized by native string instruments. On the back is STAR EYES.

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JCOC

(Continued from Page 1)

production is "pretty much on schedule."

He also said Columbus should not have much trouble getting steel for its proposed municipal auditorium.

Ivy Florman, U. S. ambassador to Bolivia from 1949 to 1951, said the natural resources of all Latin-American countries are available to us for defense.

The civilian guests arrived at Lawson Field Tuesday morning for a two-day stay. They were greeted by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., commander of The Infantry Center; Maj. Gen. Claude Ferenbaugh, Army Field Forces inspector of infantry; Col. Donald A. McPheran, JCOC project officer at Benning, and Col. Lexington A. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain.

At Hook Range

They saw the infantry fire power demonstration that winds up with the famous "mad minute." In the evening, they were entertained with a dinner and reception at the Officer's mess.

Battalion in Attack

The Third Army Food Service School provided lunch yesterday, which was followed by a view of a battalion in attack at Hill No. 4.

After an informal buffet dinner, the guests departed from Lawson Air Force Base for the U. S. Naval Base at Norfolk, last of four service installations on the tour.

In an interview, Defense Production Official Bertrand said:

"I would say generally that today the production program—with the exception of a few areas is pretty much on schedule."

Policy Working Well

Working well, he said, is Surplus Manpower Policy No. 4, which provides that an area or city of 50,000 or more in population, with unemployment of more than 3 per cent because of limitations caused by the defense effort, be certified as a surplus manpower section.

With this arrangement, bidders on negotiated contracts from surplus areas are allowed the contracts if they are willing to meet the low bid in the event they were not the low bidder.

Last week, he said, this act enabled three large areas to be moved from "certified" status. These areas are Detroit, Flint, and Grand Rapids, Mich.

The South has not been affected by the defense program any more than other sections, he said. In some instances, the defense effort has given Southern economy a shot in the arm," he said citing the Lockheed plant in Atlanta and the H-bomb plant near Augusta.

Encouraging Picture

An encouraging picture of Latin-American goodwill towards the United States was given by Mr. Florman, the former ambassador to Bolivia. He said:

"The Latin-Americans, without exception, in my opinion, are all friendly toward the United States. There may be a misunderstanding here and there but they are our friends at heart."

Asked if the Latin-Americans could be of aid in defense of the Western hemisphere, Mr. Florman said:

"The minerals and other materials available in all Latin-American countries are certainly available to us."

He said he believes the U. S. is doing everything possible to maintain goodwill with the South Americas.

Asked about the effect of television on radio, Frank White, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, said:

"It would be captious to ignore the impact of television. As television network programs become available to communities, the radio in these communities will inevitably feel TV competition."

This competition, he said, means that local radio stations must redouble efforts to supply local services.

"There's no question but that radio's role is justified," he said.

Mr. White had high praise for the Orientation Conference.

"The JCOC," he said, "is important. After what I've seen of the importance of the defense effort in upper most in my mind as compared with radio."

Originally hari-kari was a method of suicide permitted noble offenders in feudal Japan, but later became the national form of honorable suicide.

Birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Armed Forces, is actually older than the United States.

On June 14, 1775, the Continental Congress established 10 rifle companies, including six from Pennsylvania, two from Virginia, and two from Maryland, to join the militia troops at the seige of Boston. This predates the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, by one year.

The Army captured its first field artillery guns from the British Army at the battle of Ticonderoga on May 10, 1775.

Following the American Revolution, Congress authorized a standing army of 80 men, 25 to guard stores at Fort Pitt and 55 to guard West Point. This organization became Battery D, 5th Field Artillery Battalion, the oldest organization in the American Army. It is now a part of the First Infantry Division in Europe.

The United States Military

Academy was founded in 1802, and sent the first professionally trained Army officers into battle during the Mexican War of 1846. The Mexican War also was the first time American troops fought on foreign soil.

Present Lines

In 1908, the Army was organized along its present lines. The office of the Chief of Staff and the General Staff were set up, and relations between civilian and military authority were designated.

The Army has grown in spurts and starts since the American Revolution, which saw only 20,000 men in the Army in 1775. The present day Army has more men in it than the total population of the colonies at that time.

World War I saw four million men under arms, but the years from 1920 to 1939 saw the Army shrink to only three and a half divisions.

Fifteen million men served in the Armed Forces in World War II, 10,000,000 of them in the Army. The Army fell to one million men in 1947, but the outbreak of hostilities in Korea recalled many Reserve and National Guard members back to active service.

The Army grew out of our freedom in 1775 and has defended it ever since. Army doctors discovered the cure for yellow fever in Cuba and Panama, making possible the construction of the Panama Canal.

The Army built the first atom bomb plants, which have been taken over by the Atomic Energy Commission.

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Alterations and additions to hot water heating systems throughout the post will necessitate disrupting water service in certain buildings for a period of one or two hours during the days of repairs.

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Belgian Paratroop Officer Takes Airborne Course Here

BY LT. JOHN NEAL

A young Belgian officer who will soon be teaching parachute and jungle warfare in the Belgian Congo is now taking Airborne training with Company E of the Airborne Battalion. He is 2nd Lt. Herve Hecq of the Regular Belgian Army.

Lieutenant Hecq, a recent graduate of the Infantry School's Associate Infantry Company Officers Course, is a 1950 graduate of the Ecole Royale Militaire (Military Academy of Belgium) and of Belgium's Parachute School at Schaffen.

Instead of taking his regular Infantry training in the Belgian Army Schools, he volunteered to come to the United States for his Infantry training. While in this country, he expects to attend the Riggers School at Fort Lee, Virginia in addition to the two schools here.

At Fort Lee, he will specialize in the heavy drop techniques which he will use in the Belgian Congo.



LT. HERVE HECQ

Upon completion of his training in the States, Lieutenant Hecq will return to Belgium where he will enter the Special Air Service School which is similar to the OSS training given by the American Army in World War II. He will be taught "behind-the-lines" techniques in demolition, sabotage, intelligence and the training of guerrilla units.

This type of training is given to a small group of the Belgian Army and it is considered quite an honor to be chosen for this type of duty. Mental, physical and security qualifications for SAS training are similar to those required by our OSS troops that worked behind the lines with guerrilla units in Europe and the Philippines during World War II.

By early 1953, Lieutenant Hecq hopes to be in the Congo where he will train Belgian Army units in all types of parachute and jungle warfare. He will spend a three year tour of duty in the Congo before returning to an Airborne unit in Belgium.

In comparing Airborne training here in the States and the training in Belgium Lieutenant Hecq says there seems to be little difference other than the parachute. The Belgians use the British parachute which has no reserve — a fact which has little bearing to the Belgian Army "chutists," according to Lt. Hecq.

Former Chemist Tells Troubles

Pfc. Thomas L. Morrow, Headquarters and Headquarters Section 1 3440 Area Service Unit, says being a steel corporation chemist is hard on the pants.

Private Marrow of Newark, Ohio, was formerly a chemist with the McLouth Steel Corporation of Detroit, Mich., where he operated a spectograph, made chemicals analysis of steel, and performed the various other jobs of a chemist. His work required the use of acids and that's where the pants come in.

"The acid we used would sometimes splash on our pants, and before long the legs would be full of little holes," he said. "I guess I ruined three or four pairs of pants a month," he added.

Private Morrow attended Ohio State University where he majored in chemistry. He entered the service in October of 1950, and has completed the Advanced Chemical Warfare school at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. Upon completion of the course he was assigned to Fort Benning's Chemical section.

Candidate Group Elects Officers

Third Officer Candidate Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, has announced the result of student elections.

Heading the list is Candidate Lawrence R. Pedkins won out as Student Honor representative. In this capacity he will act as a member of the student controlled honor board for the First Battalion. OC Robert G. Fitzhenry was elected as his alternate.

The company's Student council was also decided in the voting. Candidate Mason R. Pearson was elected president. Other council members include OC's John C. Benagh, secretary; Murray S. Miller, treasurer, and Nathaniel Gamble, Herbert E. Lister, and Emmet D. Edwards, Jr., Council members.

Customs Sampler Serves on Post

Pfc. J. J. Carofolo, Headquarters Company, First Transportation Battalion, from Boston, Mass., was a sampler with the U. S. Customs Department at the Cunard Docks, in East Boston before coming in the Army.

Starting out with the customs service his job was to take samples of "marandise" and weigh it to determine the rate of duty to be placed on the goods.

Admitting to having run into "monkey business" on occasions, Private Carofolo recalls the time two dozen monkeys escaped from a ship and overran the docks.

"They bit workers, smashed windows and got into everything before escaping into the city," he recalls.

PERFECT DONATIONS

Last Thursday, the 406th Engineer (C) Company and the 530th Engineer (C) Group contributed 100 per cent to the blood drive.

Lieutenant Hackworth Gets Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster

First Lt. David H. Hackworth has received the second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a third Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Korea. He is from Santa Monica, Calif.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, made the presentation here during a review by troops of the Second Student Regiment. Music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

Lieutenant Hackworth was awarded the medal for gallantry near Kumhwa, Korea, Nov. 1951, while a member of the 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division.

Wounded while leading his unit in an attack on a hill position, Lieutenant Hackworth "refused to accept aid and continued directing the attack," the citation reads.

Later, after receiving medical aid, he led a "spirited" charge against the enemy. Unable to hold a weapon because of his broken arm, he accepted the assistance of an enlisted man who held the carbine level while Lieutenant Hackworth placed heavy fire on the retreating enemy," according to the citation.

"He refused to return to the rear until he was assured that his men were well organized and all helpless soldiers were brought back to friendly positions," the citation concludes.

He served with the 351st Infantry Regiment, 88th Division in Europe from 1945 to 1950, when he went to Korea.

Lieutenant Hackworth received a battlefield commission May 5, 1951, at Taejon.

He also holds the Bronze Star with V device for valor and Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Troops May Serve In FECOM Longer

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Combat soldiers may soon have to serve in Korea longer than the time prescribed in the existing rotation policy.

This forecast was made by Lt. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, during a recent interview.

He based the forecast on the fact that starting this summer the Army will begin to lose large numbers of men who have completed their term of service as prescribed by law.

By the fall of this year, Gen. McAuliffe estimated, draft calls might reach 65,000 monthly. But these new inductees would not be eligible for Korean service until they have at least four months training. This could leave a gap in the flow of replacements to Korea.

TYPING AND SUPPLY SCHOOL

Pvt. Augustus J. Osrobme, 25th Company Supply Clerk, is attending an eight week course in typing and supply.



Off again, gone again, "5 for 1" Finnegan!

Finnegan has fun — no foolin'. Has more time for it — because he arrives sooner and leaves later by flying the fast Scheduled Airlines. They give him "5 for 1" in miles per hour as compared with the next best transportation — they save him 80% or more of the time he would lose in a "rolling ride." Lots of times Air Travel costs him less, too.

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Cotton Is Vital To Army Work

BY BUNNY BENNETT

Fort Benning and cotton work hand in hand to make the operations here more efficient and military personel comfortable and well dressed.

The U. S. Army Hospital and the Quartermaster Supply Office are two of Benning's biggest users of cotton and cotton products. Each month, thousands of pounds and hundreds of thousands of yards of cotton materials are used by these units.

The Post Engineers and Ordnance shops are also big consumers by using hundreds of pounds of waste cotton for wiping and polishing engines. And the Quartermaster Classification and Repair Division helps things along by repairing nearly 30,000 pieces of cotton equipment each month.

In Civil War

Cotton influenced the course of the Civil War, and today's Army at Fort Benning lives, sleeps, eats and ties up its wounds with cotton.

"We have a $494,000 inventory value in cotton each month," reported Col. Ivan W. Parr, The Infantry Center's quartermaster. "We issue 1,000 different types of cotton equipment."

When a man enters the Army, the government issues him five pairs of khaki trousers, five khaki shirts, six pairs of shorts, six undershirts, three pair of socks and two neckties — all made of cotton. His other cotton equipment includes a duffle bag, two web belts, two garrison caps, two herringbone twill caps and three sets of twill shirts and trousers. Multiply that issue by the thousands of servicemen here and you have a lot of cotton.

The Quartermaster Clothing Branch here handles 8,000 khaki shirts and trousers a month. Fatigues — the Army's overalls — go out of the Clothing Branch at the rate of 1,000 a month. Servicemen replace 8,000 pairs of socks every 30 days.

Small Items

"In addition to these large figures," said J. H. Bishop, chief clerk of the Clothing Branch, "we also carry smaller numbers of nurses uniforms, poplin shirts, garrison caps and riding breeches for the military police."

"But it's not all clothing in the Quartermaster Supply," said Mrs. Ethel D. Mocrieff, chief clerk of the Stock Control Branch. "We carry all kinds of military equipment made out of cotton — laundry, press covers, burlap and crocus polishing cloths, duck sleeping bags, shoelaces, mops and mosquito nets."

The Equipment Branch sends out 35 flags and guidons each month, and troops on the post use 250,000 yards of tent canvas. Twenty thousand sheets, 10,000 pillowcases and 4,000 mattress covers are sent out each month.

To cut down on loss and waste of equipment and clothing, the Quartermaster Classification and Repair Division mends nearly 20,000 pieces of clothing and equipment monthly. The seamstresses of this division use 12,750,000 yards of cotton thread to repair uniforms, flags, tents and any other material which comes across the aprons of their sewing machines. One thousand yards of pillow ticking are used in the renovation of cotton pillows, and 2,000 yards of cotton tubing and mending tape help put torn seams together again.

Hospital

Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital uses its share of cotton, too. Bandages and bed jackets march by King Cotton in an unending procession.

The surgical wards and receiving room use 50,000 yards of gauze bandage a month, and 54,742 cotton dressings are put on broken skin and broken bones. Babies born at the hospital wear made at the hospital.

out 1,950 infant undershirts every year, and the surgeons use 36,000 cotton balls and 5,800 cotton surgical sponges every 30 days.

Hospital beds require 1,500 sheets and 500 pillow cases each month. Hospital personnel use 1,000 towels weekly. Clothing worn by patients and doctors includes 1,600 jackets and trousers each month.

The uses of cotton in the hospital are many and varied—diapers, surgical drapes, bedside screens, swimming trunks for the physiotherapy ward and material for trusses, which are

Col. Mitchell

(Continued from Page 1)

gion of Merit, the Chinese Victory Medal, and the United Nations Medal.

He is the son of Mrs. George E. Mitchell of Catlett, Va. His brother, Col. C. B. Mitchell is assistant G-1 in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

Colonel and Mrs. Mitchell live at Fort Benning. They have two children, Frances, 16, and Paul, 14.

In ancient days hanging was a mark of indignity practiced on the corpses of criminals.

• • •

Sweet - smelling heliotrope was introduced into Europe from Peru almost 200 years ago, immediately becoming

• • •

The first U.S. electric train was built by Prof. Charles Grafton Page, of the Smithsonian Institution in 1851.

Gen. Young

(Continued from Page 1)

honor guard at Chapel Field at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Invited

All post personnel who are not on duty or are available at that time are also invited to attend the ceremonies.

General Young has served two previous tours of duty at Fort Benning in the 1930s, first as a student of The Infantry School in September, 1932, and later as an instructor in 1934.

He was born in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 14, 1900, and is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he received his AB degree in 1922. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry Reserve in July, 1920, and then on Jan. 6, 1923, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in the Regular Army.

As assistant division commander of the Third Infantry Division, General Young was with that unit when it landed in Southern France in 1945 as a part of the Seventh Army. He was second in command during the Third Division's advance through the Colmar pocket into Nuremberg, Augsburg, Munich and finally Berchtesgaden, famed retreat of Adolph Hitler.

His service during World War II was prefaced by tours of duty at Fort Eustis, Va., and Camp Meade, Maryland, with the 34th Infantry in 1922. Headquarters III Corps at Baltimore in 1923-24. In January, 1925 he was transferred to the Post of San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he joined the 65th Infantry.

From January, 1926, to September, 1932, he was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Maryland.

Signal School Grad

In 1934 General Young graduated from the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Then, as a captain, he was assigned to Fort Benning as an instructor. In February 1937 he was appointed assistant secretary of The Infantry School.

Next stop in General Young's military career was the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he was graduated in June, 1938.

In August, 1938 he was assigned to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii where he became assistant to the assistant chief of staff G-3 (plans and training division). He joined the 27th Infantry Regiment at Schofield in July of the following year.

Back in States

On returning to the United States in October, 1940, General Young was appointed aide de camp to the commanding general of the First Army Corps in Columbia, S. C. in July, 1941 he was assigned to Washington, D. C. for duty with the assistant chief of staff G-4, Services of Supply.

He was next ordered to duty with the Office of the Chief of Staff, as assistant secretary, War Department General Staff, in June, 1941.

He became Secretary, War Department General Staff, in September, 1942 and remained in that position until March, 1943, when he was named assistant commander of the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. He was promoted to brigadier general in June, 1943.

In October, 1944, he was assigned to Headquarters 6th Army Group in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. Then in January 1945 he was appointed assistant division commander of the 3rd Infantry Division in which capacity he participated in the operation which brought about the collapse of German resistance. He returned to the states shortly after the surrender of the German forces.

On July 15, 1945, he was appointed commanding general of the Military District of Washington with headquarters in the Pentagon.

In the fall of 1951 General Young was named commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. Prior to this assignment he was with the 82nd Airborne Division.

He was promoted to major general last year.

Honor Medal Winner Now Infantry School Student

A Fort Benning Medal of Honor winner who admits to "always having been afraid of knives and snakes" led a Bayonet charge in Korea to win the nation's highest honor. He is a student in the Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Stanley T. Adams, who holds the top award is a student in Associate Company Officers class No. 30. He is attached to the 103rd company, Second Student Regiment.

President Truman presented the medal to Adams on July 3, 1951 at the White House in Washington. The officer received his commission on July 9 of the same year.

Adams who's 30 years old has been in the Army 10 years. He's a member of the Organized Reserve Corps and will be assigned to the 30th Infantry Regiment upon completion of the school course.

Lieutenant Adams was a platoon sergeant with Company A, 19th Regiment, 24th Infantry Division when his heroic action took place.

The husky officer, a native of Olatha, Kansas, took charge of a shattered band of 13 men that assaulted some 150 enemy troops. The squad left about 75 enemy dead with Adams himself being credited with killing around 40. The action was on Feb. 4, 1951 about 40 miles from Inchon.

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Warrant Officer Claims Royal German Ancestors

A 40-year-old warrant officer born in Texas claims to be a direct descendant of the royal Hohenzellern family of Germany, the family that furnished the last three German rulers before Hitler came to power.

WOJG Theodor Von Essen claims he has royal blood coursing through his veins direct from Kaiser Wilhelm I, Wilhelm II and Wilhelm III. He says his great-grandfather was a count, and he himself would hold the title had not all titles been abolished by the Weimar Republic after World War I.

His family retains the prefix "Von" awarded them during the middle ages, comparable to the British "Sir."

Born in Giddings, Texas, Mr. Von Essen was educated in Germany. He was a student in Oldenburg when war began between the U. S. and Germany. Partially interned because he was an American citizen, he witnessed the British bombing of Oldenburg.

Mr. Von Essen, who speaks Dutch, Swedish, German and Danish like a native, still speaks English with a slight accent.

He returned to the U. S. after World War I and joined the Army in 1935. During World War II, he served in the African, Middle Eastern, and China-Burma-India theaters.

In February, 1950, he was with an engineer unit in Eniwetok atoll building structures used in the atomic tests held there. When the mission was completed, the unit moved to Korea and Mr. Von Essen took part in the spectacular withdrawal from the Hungnam beachhead in December 1950. He is assigned to the 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion.



WOJG VON ESSEN



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . . Pfc. Walter T. Costello of the 406th Engineer Company has been selected as Soldier of the Month at the Armed Forces Young Men's Christian Association in Columbus. He won the selection last month.

Widow Receives Posthumous OLC

Mrs. Darline Albright of Columbus has received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star medal in behalf of her husband, Maj. Barry L. Albright who was killed in Korea, No. 4, 1950.

Presentation of the award was made by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Major Albright was awarded his third Bronze Star for "Meritorious service against the enemy" from August 10 to October 9, 1950, while serving with the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division.

A graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., Major Albright was commissioned in 1941. He served with the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment in Europe during World War II and was an instructor with the Infantry School's Airborne Department from 1947 to 1950.

Mrs. Albright resides in Columbus.

WONDERFUL FEELING

It's a wonderful feeling to know that the blood you give today may save a life tomorrow.



SPOT JUMP CONTEST . . . Climax of the Airborne Department's 10th anniversary open house was a spot jumping contest that saw 60 paratroopers compete for cash prizes and three-day passes. First place in the contest, witnessed by 2,000 visitors, was Sgt. Kenneth E. Thomas, who guided his 'chute to within 21 feet of the 50-foot bullseye. Second place winner was Pfc. Tommie J. Dorsey, 44 feet, and Pfc. Darrell F. Branstetter, 44 feet 4 inches won third honors. All the men received cash prizes and a three-day pass.

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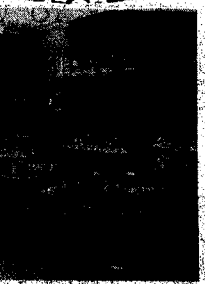

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More Beauty
More Downright Eating Enjoyment
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Medical, Dental Students To Attend ROTC Camp

Some 110 Medical and Dental ROTC cadets are scheduled to report to Fort Benning June 13 to attend the first six - week summer camp.

Sixteen medical and dental colleges in 15 states will be represented here for the training which begins June 16 and ends July 25.

Col. Mack Green, Infantry Center surgeon, will be deputy camp commander. He will be assisted by Lt. Col. S. C. Brock, assistant deputy post surgeon, who will serve as administrative officer for the camp. Col. Frederick Bockhoven, Infantry Center dental surgeon, and Lt. Col. George D. Stephens, Provisional Medical Group, who is project officer for the summer camp.

The pre - medical and dental students will take three weeks of field training, including drill, weapons firing, combat medical techniques, field sanitation and water purification.

This instruction will be followed by three weeks of training and study in the wards of the U.S. Army Hospital here.

Instructors

Lt. Col. Jules J. McNarney, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia Medical School at Augusta.

Lt. Col. Paul W. Hayes, of the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, and Major Carl B. Richey of the New York University Medical School at Syracuse will serve as instructors. They will be assisted by staff members of Fort Benning's Army Hospital.

A second camp is scheduled for July 25 to Sept. 5.

The Fort Benning medical ROTC camp is one of nine summer camps being planned for this summer at station and general hospitals throughout the country. Approximately 1,500 medical and dental students, 155 veterinarian and 100 pharmacy students are expected to participate in the nation - wide program.

Other hospitals holding ROTC camps are: Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas; Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.; Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.; Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco; Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.; Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.; Madigan Hospital, Tacoma, and the U.S. Army Hospital, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

5 Receive Awards

Five Army Service Unit Provisional Group men receive Decorations from Col. Cortland K. Krams, commanding officer, Army Service Unit Provisional Group.

In the decoration ceremonies held in the office of Colonel Krams, Bronze Star winners were Lt. Frank S. Westling, and Capt. John J. Wucher. Awarded Commendation Ribbons were Maj. George H. Hafeman, CWO. Dolsey Borel, and M-Sgt. Ollie M. Jeffcoat.

Troops At Front Try Atomic Test

KOREA — (AFPS) — Frontline tests to determine how efficiently combat troops can operate when faced with an atomic attack are being carried out by the U. S. Army here.

More than 10,000 troops of the Ninth Corps are involved in "operation Mushroom." Communication installations and the corps' vital facilities have gone deeply underground in preparation for a theoretical atomic blast.

It is the first time an army corps has trained for one type of warfare while actually engaged in another.

The operation is part of the Army's over-all continuing study of the changes necessary to meet the demands of atomic war. It follows Army studies at the atomic ranges in Nevada, where troops have actually witnessed an atomic explosion.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800 ..... Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
1400 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
0830 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Hospital Chapel
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday General Services

1000 ..... Consolidate No. 1
1030 ..... 1st Chapel, Sod Quarter
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 1
1130 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
1130 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1130 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1130 ..... Main Post Chapel
1830 ..... Main Post Chapel
1830 ..... Harmony Church No. 1

Wednesday Night Services

1830 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1830 ..... Main Post Chapel
1830 ..... Harmony Church No. 1

Sunday School

0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0830-1030 ..... Children's School Bldg.
0900 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
0900 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 3

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

1030 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1030 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1030 ..... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
1400 ..... Harmony Church

JEWISH SERVICES

2000-Friday ..... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Schedule of Masses

0800 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0800 ..... Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
0800 ..... Harmony Church No. 1
0800 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 3
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
0830 ..... Airborne Chapel
0830 ..... Main Post Chapel
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
0900 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
1100 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1100 ..... Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
1100 ..... Chapel No. 3 Sand Hill
1115 ..... Airborne Chapel
1200 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1800 (Except Mon.) Lawson AFB Chapel
1900 Monday ..... Lawson AFB Chapel

All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning are invited to Communion Breakfast at Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday: Main Post Saturday Airborne Chapel 1600-1700 Catholic Chapel No. 2 1600-2100 Saturday Lawson AFB Chapel 1600-1700 Saturday Harmony Church No. 1 1630-2100 Saturday Sand Hill No. 3, 1600-2000

NOVENA—Sacred Heart — Main Post Chapel, Monday at 1900.

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COLUMBUS, GA.

22-Year Veteran Retires Here

A 22-year Army veteran from Prosser, Wash., has retired here. He is Sgt. Archie E. Holt.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, presented the Third Army Certificate of Achievement to Sgt. Prosser at retirement ceremonies. Troops of the Second Student Regiment passed in review, and music was provided by the 122nd Army Band.

Sergeant Holt, before his retirement, was a member of the Second Student Regiment's 108th Company, graduated from high school in Prosser in 1929 and enlisted in the Army the year following.

A veteran of 10 years overseas service, he served with the 15th Infantry Regiment in Tientsin, China, from 1935 to 1937, the 308th Harbor Craft Unit in India from 1944 to 1945 and the 7822nd Station Complement Unit in Munich, Germany, from 1949 to 1951. He was with the 30th Infantry Regiment in San Francisco, Calif., from 1939 to 1940.

He came here May 17, 1953, to attend the Chemical, Biological and Radiological School.

Boys, Girls Visit Benning Last Week

Forty-nine boys and girls from Columbus and Phenix City were at Fort Benning Monday afternoon to tour the post and see the Infantry School's firepower demonstration.

Twenty four ninth graders from Davis School accompanied by Principal C. E. Bacon, joined 25 Boy Scouts of Columbus and Phenix City on the tour. The Scouts were accompanied by Sgt. 1/C [illegible] of Fort Benning.

Hey, diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle . . .
The cow jumped over the moon—
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48	PONTIAC 2-Dr., Sedan	$ 895	50	LINCOLN 6 Pass. Coupe	$1895
49	FORD Tudor Sedan	$1195	49	MERCURY Fordor Sedan	$1395
49	LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	$1595	47	CHRYSLER Conv., Coupe	$ 995
48	NASH Ambassador 4-Dr.	$ 895	51	MERCURY Fordor Sedan	$2295

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24 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

ASU-ISD In Crucial Go; 508 Begins

ASU Provisional Group, riding a two-game winning streak powered by a trio of .300 hitters, offers the biggest threat yet to the unbeaten skein of league-leading Infantry School Detachment at 8 p.m. Friday at Gowdy Field.

Professor Manager Woody Burt will try to stop the surging Raiders with southpaw Joe Feinstein (4-0) or Bob Cronin (2-0). Clyde Britton (1-0), who has allowed only three runs in 12⅓ innings, will toe the rubber for ASU.

The smoke from this battle of unbeaten pitchers will hardly have cleared before 508th Airborne wades into the Benning Baseball League at 2 p.m. Sunday with an all-pro lineup to take on Lawson Field.

Well Leaded

The Red Devils are starting 0-0 in the standings, but they still have a chance to earn a first division berth to get in the Shaughnessy playoffs. From 63 candidates Manager H. E. (High Explosive) Williams has picked a first string which reeks with experienced pros at every position.

Williams wouldn't name a starting lineup, but then he was never noted for over talkativeness in three seasons in the major leagues. He was utility infielder with the Athletics in 1929-30 and played briefly with the Red Sox in 1932.

The veteran New Yorker also has played with Beaumont, Atlanta and Rochester.

Fair Warning

"I've got 'em cut down to working size and if they live up to their backgrounds and past efforts someone is in for some trouble," said Williams, who has scouted all of his rivals-to-be.

ASU showed its class last Sunday by overcoming an 0-3 deficit to take a 7-3 decision from Combat Training Command, the pre-season pennant favorites. Just before that, they pounded Provisional Medical Group, 11-3.

Bobby Dews, who probably has a better "getting on base" average than any player in the loop, will catch for the Raiders. The 37-year old veteran has caught with the best minor league teams in the country and can still belt 'em to any field.

Batting Crown

The batting lead also may be at stake Friday night. ISD's Ray Blankenship has 16 hits in 27 trips for a lusty .597 mark while ASU's Bill Hahn is second with a .538 mark. Five of the Prof regulars are cutting at a .300 or better pace.

The skidding Commanders will be put squarely on the spot in the coming week's other action. They face Second Student Regiment at 2 p.m. Saturday with a fair chance to feather their fourth place nest, but meets big ASU Provisional at 8 p. m. Wednesday. CTC batting shows flashes of pennant potential, but so far they have failed entirely in the clutches.



BOBBY DEWS
... ASU's big chance

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct	GB
Inf. School Det.	6	0	1.000	
First R.T.	5	1	.833	1
ASU Prov. Gp.	4	2	.666	2
4th Inf. Regt. Cmd.	3	3	.500	3
Lawson Field	1	5	.166	5
Prof. Med. Gp.	1	5	.166	5
Second R. T.	1	5	.166	5

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Fri. 8 p.m. — I.S.D. vs. A.S.U.
Sat. 2 p.m. — 2nd S. R. vs. C.T.C.
Sun. 2 p.m. — L.A.A.F. vs. 508th
Wed. 8 p.m. — A.S.U. vs. 508th

PAST RESULTS

A.S.U. 11, P.M.G. 3
I. S. D. 16, L. A. A. F. 5
C. T. C. 9, Second R. T. 8
A. S. U. 7, C. T. C. 3

GORGEOUS GEORGE HERE

Gorgeous George, the perfumed grunt and groaner with tuxedo and seconds and valets, will be featured in the main event on tonight's wrestling card at the downtown Columbus Arena.



U. S. Army Photo by Pvt. Arellano

BENNING K-9 CLUB "STUDENTS" AWAIT THEIR TURN TO GET INTO THE ACT
Getting Bow-Wows To Sit Together Like This For Long Periods Is Part Of Training

Leading Dog's Life Is Okay If Pup Is In New Post Club

If Rover makes life miserable for the mail man and delivery boy and you don't know how to teach him better manners, then both you and Fido (or whatever your dog's name) are ripe for membership in the Fort Benning K-9 Club.

The small but workable group is composed of post personnel and their families who have a common interest in the owning, training, breeding and development of canines.

Spot does just as he's told (and likes it) at the club's weekly meeting and training session at 2 p.m. Saturdays at the old Horseshoe Stadium, located at the north end of Anderson Ave., behind the Game and Fish Association offices, main post.

Sgt. Bob Donahue, owner of Gallant, mascot of the last U. S. Olympic bobsled team, Lt. George Sears and Lt. Richard Ross are members who direct most of the dogs' training.

Good Behavior

The idea is obedience training, to get Rover to know and respond quickly and without question to ordinary commands which he should expect from his master in his everyday routine.

Owners are rewarded by learning to know their pets better and understanding how to handle and help them.

Sears and Donahue got together several months ago to discuss the German shepards that both own and it wasn't long before the idea for a Benning dog club was hatched between them.

Wanted: Members

Now incorporated, the club has picked up nearly a dozen members in a month's time and the membership rolls still are wide open. Shady Horseshoe Stadium, scene of the post's colorful equine activites in years past, makes an excellent training site for the dogs.

Maj. Raymond Hitchcock has been elected president of the group, with Donahue as veep, Lt. Gale Livengood as treasurer and Sears as secretary.

Other members are Lt. Howard Parks, Sgt. Maclellan Cash, Lt. Richard Peabody, Capt. John Metz, Lt. Alan Kinghorn and M-Sgt. James Hicks.

Interested dog owners should contact Lt. Sears at Fort Benning 2975 or Columbus 2-4619.



WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD GETS "SIT" COMMAND
Dog Will Not Move Until Capt. John Metz Gives Order

Cox Cops Only Title For 3A

Foneda Cox, of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., won the All-Army middleweight championship Saturday night to become the only 1952 world wide service champion from the Third Army Area.

One Fort Benning fighter, flyweight George Allen, of ASU Provisional Group, reached the semifinals in the Fort Monmouth, N.J., tournament which attracted 92 sluggers from the ten rah-rah Army commands all over the world.

Two other Benning mittmen went to the quarter finals. They were welterweight Ernest Hall, who was beaten by Frank Smith, the ultimate champion, and Leonard James, who lost to FECOM's Bob Bickle in one of the toughest weight classes in the tournament.

Hall and James are from First Student Regiment.

Third Army Led

The Third Army team, coached by Pvt. Benning's WOJG Jerry Scarbrough, took the first round by virtue of scoring with four finalists but quickly slipped out of the pace. With five more fighters in the semis, Army won the title with 27 points, followed by the Far East Command with 17 points.

In addition to having the somewhat dubious distinction of losing to the champ, Hall also scored the only knockout registered by a Benning fighter. He TKO'd Pat Best, of Second Army, in 2:30 of the first prior to meeting Smith. Hall stunned Best with a right and gave him a pelting over before the referee stopped it.

James decisioned Frank Mar-

Licenses Go on Sale For Fish and Game

New Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association memberships for the coming year are now on sale at the Association office on Andrews Street, it was announced today by Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Worden. Call phone 4-4389 for additional information.



PETE COMES UP AND OVER ON SINGLE COMMAND
Mrs. Richard Peabody, Mrs. Roland Dessert and Lt. George Sears Watch

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

BASEBALL is as American as the Bill of Rights. And no other sport could be played as often (154 games a year in the majors) and still hold the interest of this country's fans. It's a perfect combination of game and contest, offering a multitude of possibilities on a moment's notice, yet no matter how much team action is involved every man on the field must do his one job at one time for his side to be successful.

The players are required to use every faculty they possess—speed, courage, physical condition, accuracy and instant thinking. All of this makes for sustained suspense and every game in organized competition has a winner or loser except on the infrequent occasion of bad weather. In other sports, when the bell rings or whistle blows it's all over.

My purpose here is not to sell you baseball. The game itself doesn't need it. Rather, these are random thoughts as I watch the myriad of diamond action around the post. Each week I see four Benning League games, a couple of American Legion contests, usually a Little League tilt or so, and try to have enough spare time to catch a couple offerings of the Columbus Cardinals downtown. I wish there was more and that I had time for it.

Benning has always been rich in baseball. A score of name players have performed here, including about a half dozen in the majors today such as Ewell Blackwell, Jackie Robinson and Larry Doby. Our ball park bears the name of one of the game's outstanding catchers. They tagged it Gowdy Field in 1924 in recognition of Harry (Hank) Gowdy who was the first major leaguer to join the Army in World War I, serving with the 166th Rainbow Division in France.



HANK GOWDY

Hank still follows the game closely from his Columbus, O. home, but for the first time since 1908 he is not taking part in one form or the other. Several months ago he was released from his job as farm club trouble shooter for the Cleveland Indians. I note in a recent Associated Press dispatch that although he's 62 he is planning to get back in the big show in some capacity before another season. As late as 1947, Gowdy was still on the playing field, as a coach with my favorite team, the New York Giants.

Gowdy would be no stranger to Fort Benning if he were to drop in today. He was here to dedicate the field in 1924. When World War II broke out he volunteered again and was stationed here as a Special Services officer. You may remember him in several capacities. He was catching star of the Boston Braves miracle team of 1914. After that he starred with the Giants and coached the Braves from 1929 through 1937. He has been affiliated with six pennant winners—the '14 Braves, '23-24 Giants, '39-40 Cincinnati winners—the '14 Braves, '23-24 Giants, '39-40 Cincinnati Reds and '48 Cleveland Indians.

Luck has not always been with Gowdy. There was the time in the seventh and deciding game of the 1924 World Series between the Giants and Senators that Hank, pursuing an easy pop foul in the 12th inning, stumbled over his mask and missed the ball. Muddy Ruel, the batter, then doubled and subsequently scored the winning run. In 1926, he received his big chance as manager of the Columbus entry in the American Association and was supposedly heading for a major league managerial role if he made good. But Gowdy's talent-shy club won only 69 and lost 128, a league record for the most lost in a season and he seems never to have shed the stigma of that.

Despite all of this, baseball remains his first love and he'll be back in it if and when the opportunity presents itself. As I said there are numerous things that make the game great, and guys like Gowdy are not the least of them. As I watch the youngsters go through their paces in the post leagues, awkward at some of them are now, I can't help but thinking (and hoping) that maybe there's a future edition of another Gowdy among them.

Again, this wasn't intended as a shill for baseball, but if you've been missing the eager action around here, you're cheating yourself. A word to the wise usually being sufficient, you will find the schedules in other columns on these pages.

* * *

FORMER BRO baseball player, Lt. Wallace Gilbert, was married recently in Atlanta. Lt. Gilbert, who is in addition to the athletic section of the Recreation Service, is now [illegible] Lt. Gilbert's bride is the former [illegible] Atlanta. [illegible] shower [illegible] this week for summer studies at U. of Omaha.

Kirk's Pond is now open to all post patrons.

CTC's New Order Halts Flyers, 9-2

Combat Training Command, sporting a radically revised lineup, snapped out of a two-game losing streak by beating Lawson Field, 9-2, in a seven-inning game Tuesday night.

Stan Edwards, who has pitched in three pro leagues although he is only 22 years old, muffled the Flyer bats with just three hits as he fanned 12 and had rough going in only two innings.

The Commanders got a l n e blows off Lawson lefty Tom Norbut paced by a double and single by Bill Toone, who made his debut at the gateway sack for CTC.

Other new faces were center fielder Paul Shover who hit a two-bagger in four tries, third baseman Joe Simone who scored twice, but had a rough night afield, left fielder Joe Deleo and catcher Jack McCluney.

There's only three games difference now between the top four clubs in the post circuit.

An error by Charlie Urbanowich, singles by Bobby Clark and Toone and a walk to Simone resulted in three Commander runs in the first.

The Flyers retaliated in the fourth when Norbut singled, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Marvin Driver's big triple to right. Driver tallied on another bad pitch by Edwards.

Tom Butts led off the CTC fifth with a single and all hands were safe on Shover's grounder back to the box. Both advanced on an error and Butts came home on Clark's pop up. Deleo singled Shover across.

A walk to Simone and double by Toone set up two insurance runs for CTC in the seventh.

CTC	Ab	R	H	O	A
Butts, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Shover, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Clark, ss	3	1	1	3	2
Simone, 3b	3	2	1	0	2
Deleo, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Toone, 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Urbanowich, 1b	3	0	1	3	0
McCluney, c	3	1	1	3	0
Edward, p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	31	7	9	21	8

A—Batted for Kropp in 7th					
CTC				000	223 — 7
Lawson				100	200 — 3

E—Clark, Simone 2, Deleo, Norbut, Driver, Butts, Shover, Parnell, McCluney, Toone. LOB—CTC 6, Lawson 6.
2B—Urbanowich, Corry, Norbut, Simone 2.
SB—Edwards 4, Norbut 2.
SO—Edwards 12, Norbut 2.
Hit by pitcher, by Norbut (McCluney).
WP—Edwards 3, Norbut 2.
PB—McCluney.
T—Edwards and DeLong 2.—1:56

Lawson	Ab	R	H	O	A
Clark, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Corry, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Norbut, p	3	1	1	1	1
Driver, 2b	3	1	2	2	3
Hardy, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Sheets, c	3	0	0	2	0
Gough, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Kropp, rf	1	0	0	0	0
A-Wrigh	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	21	10

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U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Wardlaw

LUCKY LADIES . . . Mrs. Irene Curtiss, (left), accepts reward from Lt. Col. Fred Weyand, chairman of the Fort Benning golf committee, as winner of post's 1952 women's golf championship in action last week. Smiling on from rear, (l to r), are Mrs. Mary Frye, first flight champion, Mrs. Jeanne Nelson, consolation winner, and Mrs. Ruth Rafferty, medalist. Mrs. Curtiss beat Joyce Marley, 2 up, for the title. Her medal score was 85.

Blanky Bats ISD to 6th In Row

Feinstein In 4th Win, Profs Enter Stretch

Ray Blankenship, 22-year old former Carthage, Ill., College star, belted a triple, double and single driving in four runs and scored three himself as Infantry School Detachment blitzed Lawson Field, 16-5, Friday in the league leaders only action of the week.

It was the sixth straight win for the Professors who reached the midway point in the season unbeaten.

Lefty Joe Feinstein became the loop's top hurler with a 4-0 record as he pitched a one-hit shut out for five innings before retiring behind a safe lead to let Bill Sears try his arm.

Sears was tagged for five runs and five hits in the last inning.

Bill Gill, who along with Blankenship gives ISD the top keystone in the circuit, contributed a triple and single in three ups and one of Mel Southall's two hits was a double.

The game was iced with ISD's eight-run outbreak in the first inning against Tom Norbut, Lawson ace who was minus his stuff entirely.

	ab	r	h	rbi	po	a	e
Cher'y, lf	3	1	1	1	Gill, ss	4	1	4	1
Young, 2b	3	1	1	0	Sing, 2b	3	1	4	0
Feinst'n, p	3	1	1	0	Fain, cf	3	1	1	0
Kelly, ss	3	1	1	0	Smith, c	3	0	7	0
Dye, 1b	3	0	1	0	Southall, rf	3	1	1	0
Hunter, 3b	3	0	0	0	Wren, 3b	3	0	1	2
Barry, c	3	0	0	0	Kiley, 1b	3	0	9	0
Wright, rf	3	0	0	0	Riley, lf	3	0	1	0
Cox, cf	3	0	0	0	Tyrrell, p	2	0	0	0
Sears, p	0	0	0	0	Sears, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	5	1	Totals	30	4	27	3

Lawson	000	000	005	— 5
ISD	800	000	00x	— 8

E—Cox, Blankenship 2, Smith 2, Kuhn, Wren 2, Southall 2, Ashley, Dougherty, Yeomans 2, Gerhardt 2, Norbut, Brewer, Hardy, Sing. E—Dryer 2, Young 2, Wright, Barry, Gill, Blankenship, Smith. 2B—Southall, Blankenship, Gill, Sing. 3B—Cherry, Feinstein. SB—Ashley, LOB—Lawson 4, ISD 7. HR—Norbut 1, Feinstein 1. Sacs—Young, Kuhn, Sears. 2. DP—Norbut 1, Kuhn 1, Riley 1. Sears 2. HBP—Kuhn (Cherry). Norbut 1 (Young). Tyrrell 1 in 1 inning for 1 run; off: Sears 0 in 4 innings for 5 runs; Sears 4 in 1 inning for 5 runs; Ripoll 1 in 3 innings for 13 runs; off: Feinstein 1 in 5 innings for 8 runs; off: Sears 0 in 1 inning for 0 runs; Ripoll (Hardy). WP—Norbut (Southall). Ripoll (Hardy). LP—Norbut. Winner — Feinstein (4-0). Loser—Norbut (0-3). U—Mills and Gaines.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

(Statistics by Post Combat Division Publicity)

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(.300 or better)

Player, Team	AB	H	R	RBI	PCT.
Howard, ISD	3	3	3	1	.667
Blankenship, ISD	27	18	9	6	.667
Kuhn, ASU	22	12	8	7	.545
Brooks, 1st SR	22	12	11	7	.545
Terry, 1st SR	15	8	2	1	.533
Kendall, PMG	15	8	3	3	.533
Blankenship, 2nd SR	3	1	1	1	.500
Brewer, ISD	4	2	1	0	.500
Freeman, CTC	4	2	1	0	.500
Forrest, LAAB	14	7	4	3	.500
Cook, ISD	16	8	5	4	.500
Cook, 1st SR	16	8	5	4	.500
Kelley, PMG	16	8	5	4	.500
Hunter, ASU	16	8	5	4	.500
Gilbert, 2nd SR	16	8	5	4	.500
Adkins, PMG	16	8	5	4	.500
Hahn, PMG	16	8	5	4	.500
Freeman, CTC	16	8	5	4	.500
Brooks, 2nd SR	16	8	5	4	.500
Driver, LAAB	16	8	5	4	.500
Kiel, 1st SR	16	8	5	4	.500
Bailey, ISD	16	8	5	4	.500
Mitchell, ISD	16	8	5	4	.500
Mitchell, 1st SR	16	8	5	4	.500
Chester, PMG	16	8	5	4	.500
Jones, PMG	16	8	5	4	.500
Mongouios, 2nd SR	16	8	5	4	.500
Cherry, LAAB	16	8	5	4	.500
Thompson, CTC	16	8	5	4	.500
Gill, ISD	16	8	5	4	.500

COMPLETE PITCHING RECORD

Player, Team	W	L	R	H	BB	SO	IP
Feinstein, ISD	4	0	1	1	1	7	5
Tyrrell, ISD	1	0	4	4	1	1	5
Dobbs, 1st SR	1	0	5	5	3	3	5
Sears, ASU	1	0	5	5	3	3	5
Coleman, ASU	1	0	6	6	1	7	6
Britton, ASU	1	0	6	6	1	7	6
Edwards, CTC	1	0	6	6	1	7	6
Myers, 2nd SR	1	0	6	6	1	7	6
Pratt, PMG	1	0	6	6	1	7	6
Ripoll, 1st SR	1	0	7	7	4	7	7
Maddox, CTC	1	0	7	7	4	7	7
Urbanowicz, LAAB	1	0	7	7	4	7	7
Peters, 2nd SR	1	0	10	10	5	9	9
Mattson, ASU	1	0	10	10	5	9	9
Lewis, AAB	1	0	10	10	5	9	9
Gilbo, 2nd SR	1	0	10	10	5	9	9
Aiken, PMG	1	0	10	10	5	9	9
Hahn, PMG	1	0	10	10	5	9	9
Freeman, CTC	1	0	10	10	5	9	9
Troxell, 2nd SR	1	0	10	10	5	9	9
Norbut, LAAB	1	0	12	12	10	10	10
Kendall, PMG	1	0	12	12	10	10	10
Chesler, PMG	1	0	12	12	10	10	10
Mims, PMG	1	0	12	12	10	10	10
Hosay, CTC	1	0	12	12	10	10	10
Shirley, 1st SR	1	0	12	12	10	10	10
Richards, 2nd SR	1	0	12	12	10	10	10
Hurst, ISD	1	0	12	12	10	10	10
Lasey, ASU	1	0	12	12	10	10	10
Beard, ISD	1	0	12	12	10	10	10

Raiders Cop Pair; Hahn Stars

Carroll Mattson, victim of some touch luck in previous efforts, held Combat Training Command to nine hits and no earned runs as ASU Provisional Group socked the Commanders, 7-3, before 500 fans Sunday in a Fort Benning Baseball League game.

Mattson fanned nine and allowed only two runners as far as third except in the second when Clarence Faucett, Joe Gomez and Reggie Carroll got singles.

Carroll would have left the former two stranded without damage, however, if Major Metts hadn't butter-fingered the third out.

ASU first sacker Lee Laney boosted his average to a handsome .425 as he collected 3-for-4, but it was Bill Hahn, the team's leading slugger, who belted a two-run single in the ninth to supply the Raiders with their margin.

Turn about being fair play, ASU got three unearned runs in the seventh to tie the score with singles by Larry Green, Mel Tipton and Mattson contributing.

Following Hahn's payoff blast in the ninth, Fort Settle doubled to bring in two more runs.

Coleman Effective

Henry Coleman, a rubbery first-time starter for the Raiders, threw five innings of shutout ball before being shelled in the sixth as ASU downed Provisional Medical Group, 11-3, Wednesday in their other game of the week. Clyde Britton came in to get Coleman out of the jam and he finished the route without allowing a hit.

Meantime, Hahn, mainstay of Raider baseball and basketball teams for two years, led a six-hit assault against Medic ace Floyd Kendall. Bill belted a 336-foot homer over the right field wall with a mate aboard in the first, got two singles which drove in another run and scored one himself.

ASU	ab	h	o	a	CTA	ab	h	o	a
Fielder, rf	2	0	1	0	Shor'r, 2b	4	1	2	3
Tipton, 3b	3	1	0	1	Clark, ss	3	2	1	1
Metts, ss	4	0	1	1	Carroll, cf	3	1	2	0
Hahn, cf	3	2	1	1	Gust, 1b	4	2	9	0
Laney, 1b	4	3	3	0	Spaniol, lf	3	0	3	0
Pepon, c	4	1	11	2	Ward, lf	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 3b	3	0	1	1	Faucett, 3b	3	1	2	4
Settle, 3b	3	1	0	0	Gomez, 3b	1	0	0	2
Mouser, rf	4	0	2	0	Culper, c	2	0	7	0
Green, lf	3	1	1	0	Barnes, c	1	0	2	1
Mattson, p	3	0	0	2	Eubaty, p	1	0	0	0
					Freeman, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	10	Totals	30	7	27	10

ASU	000	000	003	— 3
CTC	030	000	00x	— 7

E—Metts, Laney, Herner 2, Green, Mattson 2, Hutts, Faucett, Gomez. E—Metts 2, Laney, Hutts, Clark, Gust, Gomez. RBI—Tipton, Hahn 2, Settle, Green, Carroll. 2B—Settle. 3B—Gust. HR—Metts, Hahn. LOB—ASU 10, CTC 10. SB—Mattson 3, Zubaty 4. SO—Mattson 9, Zubaty 8, Freeman 1. Hits off: Zubaty 6 in 3 1-3 innings for 3 runs; off: Freeman 4 in 1 1-3 innings for 4 runs; Hit by pitcher, by Mattson (Gust), Freeman (Metts). WP—Mattson 2, Zubaty, Freeman 2. Winner—Mattson (1-2). Loser Freeman (0-2). U—Gaines and Quinn. Time: 2:36

80 Players Start In Country Club's Handicap Tourney

Some 80 golfers are teeing off this week in the first round of the annual Fort Benning Country Club Handicap golf tournament. They are paired in flights of eight for three rounds of match play.

Flight winners will meet in medal play with full handicap in a championship final round. First round action must be completed this Sunday.

Maj. R. L. Sickler, of the Infantry School Detachment, had an 86-17—71 to de Ben Hogan in the National Golf Day competition last week end at the Country Club. Some 47 Benning linkmen competed.

Airborne Wins 10th In First SR League

Standings in the First Student Regiment Softball League as of Saturday were:

	W	L	Pct	GB
Airborne Bn.	10	0	1.000	
First Bn.	8	2	.667	2½
Third Bn.	5	4	.556	4½
Hq. & Hq. Co.	5	5	.455	5
Second Bn.	4	5	.444	5½
Hq. & Svc. Bn., Brg.	4	6	.400	6½
Service Co.	3	7	.300	7½
Casual Co.	1	10	.100	9½

The results of last Wednesday's games are:

3rd Bn. 5, Hq. & Hq. Co., 4.
Svc. Co. 14, Casual Co. 13.

Games to be played this week are:
Thursday—Service Co. vs. 3rd Bn.; Hq. Co. vs. Casual Co.
Friday—1st Bn. vs Service Co.; Casual Co. vs. Bn.
Monday—Hq. & Hq. Co. vs Airborne Bn.; 2nd Bn. vs Hq. & Svc. Co., Brig.

Cardinals Return For Eight Games At Golden Park

The first division Columbus Cardinals, who hold the longest winning streak of the year in the class A Sally League, return home Monday for a eight game home stand. Game time, at 8 p.m. each night at downtown Golden Park.

The Cardinals compiled a 12 game winning streak in the last couple of weeks and five of their regulars boosted their batting averages over the .300 mark.

The Cards' foe starting Monday will be Jacksonville. They play through Thursday with Savannah bowing in June 13 for four games, including a Sunday afternoon twin bill.

HORSESHOE TOURNEY

First Officer Candidate Regiment Horseshoe Tournament is now in progress, and will end June 25. Each battalion and separate company will have an elimination to pick the winners both for singles and doubles.

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THE POST'S FINEST . . . The nearly three dozen eager amateur boxers who made a rousing success of the recent Fort Benning ring season had their hour of praise last week. In ceremonies at Special Services the champions and runnersup received awards presented by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., (center), Infantry Center commander. Col. Courtlandt Krams, at General Meloy's left, received trophies emblematic of team championship won by his Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

Medics Outlast Rockets, 9-8, For First Loop Win

Provisional Medical Group claimed its first win of the 1952 campaign by outlasting Second Student Regiment, 9-8, Saturday at Gowdy Field.

Nine errors marred the action for some 1150 fans, the smallest crowd of the season. An estimated 10,500 fans have seen the first 20 games.

The Medics pecked away at Lawson starter Joe Foizey and Paul Treaster who relieved in the third. They scored their final run in the seventh and then sweated it out while Shirley Adkins was nicked for five runs in the eighth and ninth.

Close Squeeze

Adkins struck out Jack Barry and Charlie Shoemaker for the final outs with the tieing and winning runs on base.

Al Easley, former Georgia pro player and probably the best all round first sacker in the circuit, led the PMG attack with 3-for-5, including a triple which got the winner's first run.

PMG	ab	h	o	a	2nd SR	ab	h	o	a
Davis, lf	3	0	1	0	Shoe'r, 2b	5	1	2	3
Jones, 2b	3	2	1	3	Young, 2b	5	1	2	3
Easley, 1b	5	3	10	0	M'Kel, rf	0	0	0	0
Kendall, p	4	2	1	3	Hurst, rf, p	1	0	0	0
Whitt, rf	5	1	6	0	York, lf	5	0	1	0
Kline, cf	4	0	2	0	Carey, 1b	5	0	9	0
Condr'n, ss	3	1	2	1	Fars'n, 1b	3	1	1	0
Ward, c	2	1	0	0	Flynn, cf	3	1	1	0
Frait, p	4	1	0	0	Neil, ss	3	1	1	2
Adkins	1	0	0	0	Kline, c	3	1	7	0
					Foizey, p	1	0	0	0
					Trea'r, p	1	0	0	0
					x-Star'f, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	7	Totals	35	6	27	14

x—Walked for Treaster in 8th.

PMG	013	200	103	— 9
2nd SR	002	000	132	— 8

E—Davis 2, Jones 2, Easley 2, Kline, Shoemaker 2, Richard, Farson, Flynn 2, Neal, Moropoulous. E—Kendall, Davis, Hill, Easley 2, Kendall, Ward 2, Wardell, Pratt 2, Young, Moropoulous 2. 2B—Flynn, Hill—Easley, Moropoulous. SB—Shoemaker, Mitchell, Davis, York, Flynn 2, Kline, Wardell. DP—Condon (unassisted). LOB—PMG 7, 2nd SR 11. HBP—Hurst 2, Easley 3, Adkins 4. SO—Pratt 7, Treaster, Adkins 1, Kendall 1, Hurst 1. Hits off: Kendall 6 in 7 innings for 6 runs; off Adkins; off: Pratt 4 in 7 innings for 3 runs; off Kendall 1 in 2 innings for 3 runs; off: Hurst 0 in 1 inning for 0 runs; Hahn (Pratt, Treaster. Winner — Pratt (1-0). Loser — Treaster (0-2). U—DeLong and Mullin.

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Net, Swim Meet Details Are Set

Details of two 1952 Fort Benning championship sports events were published this week by Special Services sports office.

The Infantry Center tennis tournament is June 19-20 on the second quartet courts with singles and doubles competition scheduled for both men and women. It will be single elimination play open only to enlisted personnel.

Entries should be filed with the sports office by June 13. No Third Army or All-Army tennis is planned this summer.

The Infantry Center swimming meet is July 10-11 at the Sand Hill pool with all male EM eligible. Regimental level teams also will compete for the crown won last year by 508th Airborne.

Events listed

Events to be contested are 300-yard medley relay, 200-yard medley free style, 50-yard free style, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 400-yard free style, 150-yard individual medley, 400-yard free style relay and one and three meter diving.

No Third Army or All Army swimming competition is slated this summer.

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Veteran Nine Tops First, 4-2

The Veteran's Hospital of Tuskegee, Ala., played host to First Student Regiment baseball team Memorial Day, but was inhospitable to the extent of a 4-2 win over the Black Shirts.

With the most varied and aged assortment of pitches since Satchel Paige, 45 - year - old John Mindingall, of the Veteran's scattered eight hits before a crowd of over 500.

Paul Bonair and Bill Brooks led off the sixth with singles and Bonair scored on Joe Smith's safety for the First. The Veterans caught the First in a triple play in the fifth inning.

First S. R.	000	001	001	2	7	1
Veterans	012	000	10x	4	7	1

Myers and Freeman; Mindingall and Cole.



CHAMP . . . Peter Walters, (above), 11-year old son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Walters, won the Greater Columbus Marbles tournament last week at downtown Wildwood Park. Pete, runnerup in the Fort Benning mibs tourney, is shown with his prizes including a cup and radio. His dad, now with Special Services, is on overseas orders. Pete was born in Vienna and has been in this country only since 1948.

508th Softballers Ready to Defend Post Championship

Tryouts for the 508th ARCT softball team are now being conducted to determine a team to defend The Infantry Center softball championship won last year by the Red Devils.

Coach Henry Perkins, expects many veterans of the 1951 season.

First Lt. James Lattimore, mound star for the Red Devil team which dropped only one game last year, is back.

Eugene Tippin and Frank Grysho, both veterans of the 1951 campaign, are back to add balance and strength to the team.

Outstanding Field Shaping Up For EM Golf Tourney

An exceptional field of competitors is shaping up for the Men's golf tournament June 25-28 at the Sand Hill course.

An 18-hole qualifying round will be recorded June 25. Sixteen low scorers will be paired in the championship flight followed by flights of eight.

Entries should be submitted to post Special Services by June 18. Players will be excused from duty for the qualifying round.

Among the standout linksmen on post expected to vie for championship flight berths are Paul Buman, Emil Kaeserman, Leo Dawson, Dave Fingerhut, Randy Wilsman, Phil Darbyshire, Frank Kozel, James England, Charles Gunderson and Emil Gerlinger.

Pierce 1-Hits Cadre For Third Straight

The 105th, behind the one-hit pitching of Roy Pierce, edged the Second Battalion Cadre, 3-2, in a Second Student Regiment softball game. It was the third straight win for Pierce.

The 138th belted the first Battalion Cadre all over the lot in scoring a 21-0 victory. Paplouski turned in a two-hit pitching job for the winners. Watson was the hitting star with 4-for-4 marks.

The 122nd was awarded a forfeit win over Hqs. and Hqs. Company.

Knight Scores Pistol Victory

WOJG Robert Knight edged out Maj. Warren Davis and Capt. Fred Keifer by one point Sunday to win the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly shoot with a score of 552 over the NRA short course.

Davis' rapid fire score outranked Keifer's for second place and he won second place medal in center fire with a 274.

Expert class aggregate was won with a 547 by Capt. Ralph Anthony who took the .38 match with 277 and the .22 test with 270 in spite of a defective cartridge which cost him ten points.

Williams Wins

Sharpshooter aggregate of 482 went to Col. John Williams who took the .22 match with a 260. Capt. Root was marksman aggregate winner by totaling 397 points.

Keifer won the .22 match with 283 followed by Lt. Horick, Capt. Vognild was the marksman medal winner with 228. First expert with the .38 was Lt. Col. Edwin Harding who shot a 270.

Lt. Mushat fired a 250 for the sharpshooter medal with the marksman class badge going to Lt. Pastell for his 216. Tyro prizes were won by Lts. Cunningham and Murray.

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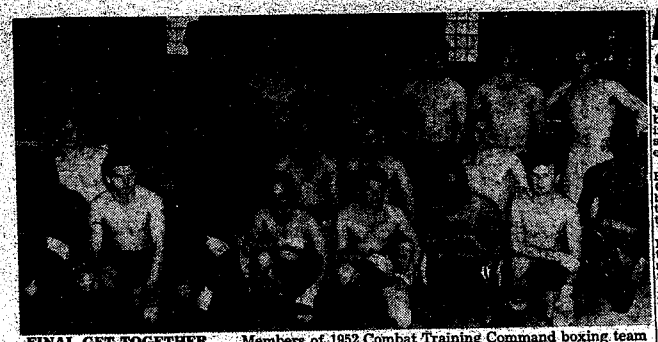

FINAL GET TOGETHER . . . Members of 1952 Combat Training Command boxing team hold a final session for benefit of the camerman. Left to right, front row, Earl Nelson, Ray Anderson, Sam Payne, Robert Buddie, William Trisler, Milton Marcey and Charlie Cummings. Second row, Ben Borden, Gordon Ifill, Lorenzo Vann, Don Sylvester, Lucas Guzman, Marion Medwedeff and Silas Jones. In rear, Coach Alexander Lewis, pro Bill Ferguson, assistant coach, Leon Hall post light middleweight champ, William Bellas, Harvey Distel, Francis Mack and Anthony McGee. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Kemp Extends String As Detachment Wins

Leslie Kemp hurled his 16th straight shutout inning as he pitched Headquarters Detachment, Section One, over Food Service School, 5-0, in ASU Provisional Group softball. Kemp's bid for a no-hitter was spoiled by Kaminow.

Catcher Henry Allen paced the Detachment attack. The team is coached by Tom Bubanich with other players including Tom Eaves, Lou Grato, Charles DeForte, Tom O'Brien, Charlie Draham, Spider Evans and Buddy Herlovich.

Unbeaten 29th OC Blasts 26th, 10-4

The high-flying 29th Officer Candidate team continued undefeated in the First O.C. Regimental Softball League by blasting three 26th O.C. pitchers for a 10-4 victory last week.

Pat Scarpato banged a home run and a double and two singles to lead the assault against the 26th. Charlie Stottlemeyer also homered for the 29th and Art Tarolli added a triple.

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Hq. Cops Brigade Links Tourney

BY GEORGE LITTLE

Brigade Headquarters team won the First Student Brigade Spring Handicap golf tournament with a five-and-one record after defeating First O. C. Regiment in the final week's action.

Runner-up honors in the seven-week tournament went to First Student Regiment with four wins and two losses.

In the last week of play low net honors were taken by the First Student Regiment team with a 71.8 Brigade Headquarters was runner - up with a 72.8.

Capt. Hunter Spears, of Second SR, had a 69 low net. Pvt. Randy Wilsman, Lt. Herman Edwards, both of the First SR, and Lt. Robert Ozier, of the First O. C. Regiment, shared runner-up alot with 70's.

Other individual low net scores in the last week of play were Lt. Col. Ernest Sheheen, Sfc. Charles Gunderson and Pvt. Paul Bumann, 71 and Lt. Glen Robinson and Lt. Thomas Hess, 72.

Team match winners last week were Brigade Headquarters over First Officer Candidate, and First Student Regiment over Second Student Regiment.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	pct.
Brigade Headquarters	5	1	.833
First Student Regiment	4	2	.666
First Officer Candidate Rgt.	3	3	.500
Second Student Regiment	0	6	.166

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39	PLYMOUTH	2-Dr.	$ 95
40	BUICK	4-Dr.	$ 95
47	PONTIAC	Conv.	$ 995

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Donley Captures Ping Pong Crown In Second Regiment

Second Lt. Clifford Donley, a student in 116th Company, is new ping - pong champion of Second Student Regiment. Donley defeated Sgt. James Holcomb, of the 104th, 4-0, in the championship finals Friday.

Donley defeated Capt. Hagman, Second Battalion cadre officer, 4-0, in the officers' bracket and also gained a 4-1 victory over Lt. Hope.

Enlisted results: Young defeated Lucas, 4-2; Holcomb defeated Jackson, 4-0; Gunderson defeated Parsons, 4-0; Duree defeated Murray, 4-2; Holcomb defeated Young, 4-0; Gunderson defeated Duree, 4-1; Holcomb defeated Gunderson, 4-1; and Holcomb defeated Buren, a Dutch student, 4-0.

Truckers Rip Section In ASU Softball

The 148th Truckers defeated Section Two, 12-8 Tuesday night in the ASU Provisional Group Softball League. The win gave the Truckers a 3-0 record.

The were paced by Charles Iden, Howard Harvell and Charles Clevenger. Winning pitcher was William Gilbert.

Legion Teams to Play

An American Legion baseball doubleheader is slated at 6 p.m. Monday at Gowdy Field. Both of the Fort Benning Legion teams will be striving to get back into the win column after losing last Monday.

Probable starting pitchers Monday will be Fred Kaeser, who is the league's ace and Gene Kuse, for the second

Raiders End Commanders' Streak in Little League

The Raiders racked up two victories last week in the Doughboy Little League and in the doing served the first defeat of the season to the leading Commanders.

In a wild game, M-Sgt. Mike Brokovich's Raiders tripped the Commanders, 21-18, with Knapp belting a home run, double and two singles in five at bats for the winners.

Weldon Sellers, who relieved Kenny Smith in the fourth, got the win while losing hurler Ronnie Hutcheson hit a homer for the Commanders.

The Raiders beat the Flyers, 29-3, in their other game with Ray Dougan hitting two homers and a triple while Fred Millener and Larry Mixon each collected single four-masters.

A doubleheader for the 8-to-12 year olds is slated at 6 o'clock tonight at the main post softball field south of the WAC Detachment.

George Combs and Don Yoder combined to throw a no-hitter as the Rams bested the Flyers, 13-0, early last week, but the Rams were beaten Thursday by the Commanders, 8-2. Doug Pelren had 3-for-3 for the winners in the latter game.

The line scores:						
Rams	101	425	13	5	2
Flyers	000	000	0	3	4
Combs, Yoder (3) and Myers; Jones, Burrier (6) and Raudstein.						
Raiders	631	5(10)	21	16	0
Commanders	203	4	18	3	4
Smith, Sellers (4) and Millener; Hutcheson, Jaremski (6) and Foster.						
Rams	102	000	3	4	1
Commanders	040	22x	8	7	2
Combs and Clemons; Hutcheson, Jaremski (6) and Parcell.						
Flyers	201	003	3	6	10
Raiders	403	36x	20	15	2
Beaser, Jones (3) and Raudstein; Griffin and Millener.						

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Some Legal Dillies In Sports

(BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE)

Did you know a golfer could beat an opponent's hole-in-one? That a boxer could win his fight while lying unconscious outside the ring? And a ball-carrier in football can score a touchdown without crossing the goal line? It's all true—and covered by rules. None of these dillies has happened yet, but they're all possibilities.

Here are a few instances: Two opponents are tied trying to the 18th hole in golf when B sinks his ball on the first stroke. What can A do? Simple—he aims his swing at B's caddie and is awarded half the hole if his aim is good. The rule states that if an opponent or his caddie interferes with the ball in motion, his side loses its advantage.

Speed merchant A, a shifty halfback in football, breaks into the clear on his 59-yard line and romps beyond his pursuers down the sidelines. A substitute tackler on Team B, unable to restrain himself, leaps from the bench and tackles A on the B 45. The referee could give A's team an additional 15 yards, but that wouldn't be fair, for A could have made the whole distance. So, he gives A the touchdown and the hero's role in the contest.

Toward the end of a slugging fight, two boys land simultaneously right hand punches. Fighter A sails through the ropes and B drops in the middle of the ring. B gets up just too late for the 10-count, but A is still out. The referee continues to count and at 14 A shows signs of life. At 18 he's on his way back to the ring, and at 20 he's standing in it. A wins under the new ruling—it allows a man knocked out of the ring a 20-count to get on his feet and back inside the ropes. He made it; B couldn't get up within the ropes in the regulation 10-count.

This sort of thing could go on forever, but it's

124th Tops 126th, 7-1, In Second S. R. Loop

The 124th Company softball team of Second Student Regiment rolled to a 7-1 victory over the 126th Company in regimental play last Tuesday.

Draper went all the way on the mound for the 24th, holding the 126th to four safeties while his mates were connecting for seven. Palmer topped the 124th hitters with two safeties, with Love's triple being the only extra-base blow for the victors.

Faholski slammed a triple for the losers, in addition to being charged with the defeat. The 114th was awarded a forfeit win over Company M of the Rangers.

OC Pennant Near For Third Company

With only two games remaining in First Officer Candidate Battalion's softball league competition, Third O.C. Company, First Regiment, is making a strong bid to take top honors.

Behind the one-hit pitching of Ed Brickett, they blanked First Company, 3-0, last week. John Haire is captain of the team.

How Would You Call It?

BY HARRY SIMMONS



How far can a baseball player go toward turning the game into football? Here, in a simulated major league setting, is a situation introducing the quick kick to the diamond.

It's the Boston Red Sox lead, 4-3, as the St. Louis Browns come to bat at Fenway Park at the top of the eighth. Mike Goliat singles and reaches third on a double by the next man up. Jim Rivera is walked. That loads the bases, and the signal for a squeeze is flashed.

Freddie Marsh lays down a bunt that trickles into foul ground just over the third-base line. As Goliat steams down the line for home, the ball begins to curve back toward fair territory. Goliat, knowing that he will be out if the ball rolls fair, unceremoniously boots it back toward the visitor's bench.

The Sox storm out of the dugout, charging interference. But—interference on a foul ball? How would you rule?

ANSWER

No interference here.

Under Section 7.09b, any batter who deflects a batted foul ball while running to first is out. Section 7.05b penalizes a fielder whose thrown glove touches a batted foul ball. But there is no rule in the book prohibiting a runner from third from reflecting a foul ball.

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College Net Ace Trains With Second

The nation's top ranking Negro collegiate tennis ace of several years ago is pursuing the Associate Company Officers' course in the 126th Company, Second Student Regiment. He's 2nd Lt. Carl A. Williams, a native of Philadelphia.

Williams won the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association tennis championship three years while playing for Howard University, and a fourth year playing for South Carolina State College.

Williams won the National Junior title in 1944, the New England men's crown in 1946, and the New York championship in 1946.

Wrestler Here

A top-notch college wrestler also is in the 126th. 2nd Lt. William Sachs was a runner-up twice in Southern Conference wrestling tournaments while on The Citadel granppling team.

An eight-letter winner for the University of South Dakota is 2nd Lt. Marvin Rist. Rist was awarded four monograms each in football and track.

Second Lt. Kenneth Lundeen was an all-state prep basketball player in Illinois. Lundeen played football and basketball at Knox College, being named the team's most valuable football player in 1951.

Wisconsin Star

A University of Wisconsin footballer was 2nd Lt. Robert Leasli. He also captained the Badger wrestling squad in 1951.

Second Lt. Augustine Hovan, ski played guard on the West Virginia football team.

A letter winner for his basketball play with the University of Florida was 2nd Lt. Daniel White.

124th SOFTBALL WIN

The 124th Company softball team pounded out a 14-3 victory over First Battalion Cadre in Second Student Regiment competition Thursday. Yeager was credited with the victory.

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SETTING PACE. . .George Gust, (above), first sacker for Combat Training currently leads the CTC hit parade with eight safeties in 18 at bats for a husky .444 average. Gust played semi-pro ball around York, Pa.

Second SR Has Ex-Southern, SEC Players

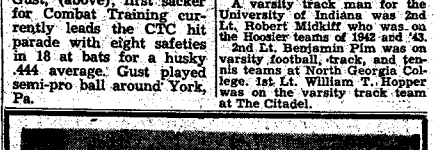
A former University of Tennessee football player and an ex-N. C. State gridder are listed on the class roster of the 122nd Company, Second Student Regiment.

2nd Lt. Kenneth Pruett did his football work for the volunteers of the Southeastern Conference. Pruett, a native of Knoxville, was coach at Powell High in that city before entering the Army.

The N. C. State footballer is 2nd Lt. William Humbert. The officer also played baseball for the Southern Conference school, in addition to being on the cross-country team.

A varsity track man for the University of Indiana was 2nd Lt. Robert Midkiff who was on the Hoosier teams of 1942 and '43.

2nd Lt. Benjamin Pim was on varsity football, track, and tennis teams at North Georgia College. 1st Lt. William T. Hopper was on the varsity track team at The Citadel.



WEEK OF JUNE 7-14

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Morning

6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:45—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—Music
7:30—Smokey's Sports Corner
7:35—Eddy Arnold
7:45—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:00—News—Phil Kriegler
8:05—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:30—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—Breakfast with Burgess
10:30—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Mrs. Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—News—M
11:45—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:35—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:15—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Take a Number—M
3:00—Fran Warren Sings (MWF)
Date in Hollywood (TuTh)
3:15—When A Girl Marries—A
3:30—Mary Martin—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Sammy Kaye (MWF)
Freddy Martin (TuTh)
4:15—A Date with Dick
4:30—Fox Rendez Show
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:15—Standard Oil Reporter
5:30—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:45—Lowell Cadle—A
(Mon. & Wed.)
Sun Factors—A (Fri.)
6:30—Sky King—M
(Tues. Thurs.)
6:55—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—News Follows Baseball
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Dragnet (Fri.)

Monday Night

7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—Cardinal Baseball
(Mutual Follows Baseball
then Music Until 11:00
11:00—Bankhead Talking—M
11:15—Community Forum
11:30—War Front-Home Front—M

Tuesday Night

7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—Mr. President—A
8:30—(AM Only) Meet Corliss Archer—A
9:00—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Bankhead Talking—M
11:15—Here's to Veterans
11:30—Time for Defense—A

Wednesday Night

7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—(AM Only) The Top Guy—A
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Bankhead Talking—M
11:15—Serenade in Blue
11:30—Crossfire—A

Thursday Night

7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—Cardinal Baseball
8:00—Cafe Metropole—A
8:30—(AM Only) Counter Attack—A
9:00—(AM Only) Gangbusters—A
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Bankhead Talking—M
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Treasury Band Concert

Friday Night

7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
7:55—(AM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—(AM Only) This Is Your FBI
9:00—(AM Only) Ozzie & Harriet
9:30—(AM Only) Mr. District Atty.—A
9:55—(AM Only) News
10:00—(AM Only) Boxing Bouts—A
Cardinal Baseball on AM &FM following Boxing. Then News, and music until 12:00a

11:00a—Bankhage Talking—M
11:15—Adventure Your Heritage
11:30—Armed Forces Review—M

Monday thru Saturday Nights

12:00—News
12:15—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:30—Early Bird Hour
6:45—Breakfast with Burgess
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Burgess
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:45—News
9:00—No School Today—A
9:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Saturday Swing Session
11:15—Saturday Swing Session
11:30—News—M
11:35—Saturday Swing Session
11:45—Saturday Swing Session

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Saturday Swing Session
12:15—News—Phil Kriegler
12:30—Weather Vane
12:35—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Major League Baseball—M
(Indians vs. Athletics)
(A & N Clubhouse Follows Game to 5:55)
5:45—FearWes Reese—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Heifer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:30—Duquo Digging
7:45—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—Cardinal Baseball
(News Follows Baseball; then music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:05—Stars for Defense
11:30—Dance Music

Sunday Morning

6:30—News
6:35—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Bob Crosby Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Here's Jane Christy
7:30—Call of the Choir
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
8:30—Lutheran Hour—M
9:00—News Valley Quartet
9:15—All Saints
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—A
11:00—Unitarian Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Phil Kriegler
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
1:00—Carnivals of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
2:00—News
2:05—Cardinal Baseball
5:45—Cardinal Baseball—

Sunday Evening

6:00—Cardinal Baseball
6:15—Cardinal Baseball
6:30—Cecil Brown—M
6:45—Tex Antoine—A
7:00—The Shadow—M
7:30—Famous Detective Mysteries—M
8:00—Drew Pearson—A
8:15—Charles Collingwood—M
8:30—John Anthony Hour—M
9:00—Hour of Charm
9:30—Alan Young Show
10:00—News of Tomorrow—A
10:30—Crossroads of Peace—A
11:30—Norman Cloutier and His Manuscript Music

12:00—News
12:05—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs are both EST and DST unless otherwise indicated.

Voting Information Told For Southeastern States

By Armed Forces Press Service

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

Alabama

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.

2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Alabama for one year, and in the county for one year, and in the voting precinct for three months.

3. Must be able to read and write any article of the Constitution of the United States in the English language.

4. Must be of good character and embrace the duties and obligations of citizenship under the Constitutions of the United States and of the State of Alabama. This requirement is determined by the members of the pertinent board of registrars.

5. Must be a registered voter, except members of the Armed Forces and Armed Forces veterans.

6. Must pay annual poll tax of $1.50, except members of the Armed Forces.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent.

2. Registration is compulsory for all qualified persons and must be accomplished in person at the office of the board of registrars, county of Alabama residence, on either the first or the third Monday of each month.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Members of the Armed Forces and certain Merchant Marine personnel may apply for Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to probate judge, county of residence. Marked ballots must be received by appropriate officials not later than day of election.

Florida

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.

2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Florida for at least one year and in the county of residence for a period of six months. Must be a resident of the United States.

3. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Members of the Armed Forces and Federal employees who are absent from their voting precincts at times when Florida counties order re-registration may be permitted to vote, provided they still possess the same voting requirements established for the last registration.

2. Unregistered members of the Armed Forces who have reached the age of 21 while serving in the Armed Forces may apply for registration by writing a letter to the supervisor of registration at Florida voting precinct. Such application for registration must include documentary evidence of military service prior to attaining age of 21 and a request for an "Affidavit of Registration Form." It is recommended that "evidence of military service" be obtained from commanding officer or personnel officer with such officer's certification appearing thereon. After completed form has been accepted by the supervisor of registration, the voter's name will be entered in registration records.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Any qualified voter who will be absent from his voting precinct on election day may vote by absentee ballot.

2. Any person desiring to vote by absentee ballot must submit a letter requesting an "Application for Absentee Ballot" (Florida Application Form) to supervisor of registration in county where registered.

Georgia

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 18 years of age on date of election.

2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Georgia for a period of one year and in the county of residence for a period of six months.

3. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent for those persons who have registered since 1948.

2. Unregistered members of the Armed Forces may apply for registration by absentee process by requesting a "Military Registration Card" from the tax collector, tax commissioner, or the registrar of the county of residence. (Any relative or friend of the serviceman may also request "Military Registration Card" and mail it to the serviceman.) The "Military Registration Card" must be filled out according to accompanying instructions and returned to appropriate official. Such registration may be accomplished at any time.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Any qualified and registered voter who will be absent from his voting precinct on election day may vote by absentee ballot.

2. Application for absentee ballot should be made in writing to the county probate judge in county of residence at any time prior to election. Members of the Armed Forces may use Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76 in lieu of any other form of application.

The Right Gift —For DAD— ON FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15th



$9.95

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

You'll be in step with summer in these woven leather Sperry. For comfort for town-and-country wear, you can't beat them. Remember Sperry stands "Anchor for your shoe dollar."

Randcraft

ALSO IN NYLON MESH AND IN LEATHER VENTILATED

—SPECIAL—
SPORT SOCKS FOR DAD
3 PAIRS FOR 97c

Open Friday Night 'Till 9 P.M.

Sam Neel
STAR BRAND SHOES
Corner Broadway & 13th St.
LISTEN TO THE HOWDY DOODY PROGRAM
Over Station WRBL Every Saturday at 11 A.M.

New Books

The following new books have been received by the Main Post library.

Men, Women, and Morals—Duvall
Steel Scandinavia—Streeter
How To Finish Or Refinish Your Furniture—Hardy
Trapping—McCracken
Is Anybody Listening—Wayte
The Fly And The Fish—Atherton
There's Money In The Picture—Solomon
Marriage: The Art of Making Love—Mace
Hurlbut's Story Of The Bible—Hurlbut
Charlie Dal—Wayte
Salome Princess Of Galilee—Denker
Bright Procession—Sedges
Heart Of The Damned—Nye
Search For A Hero—Phillips
The Golden Hand—Simon
The Chicago Story—Morris
Lieutenant Hornblower—Forester
The Sun In My Hands—Cusack
The Far Cry—Brown

FINNY PATTER



DSC Goes to Lieutenant For Gallantry in Korea

The nation's second highest award, the Distinguished Service Cross, has been awarded to 1st Lt. David R. Hughes for gallantry in action in Korea.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, made the presentation.

A veteran of 16 months combat in Korea, Lt. Hughes won the decoration for "extraordinary heroism" in action against the enemy near Sokkogae, Korea, while a member of the Seventh Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division.

"When his unit was assaulted by a large hostile force occupying a strategic hill, Lt. Hughes realized that his badly decimated force was in imminent danger of annihilation." He rapidly organized all the able bodied men about him and moved forward to a new attack, according to the citation.

He singlehandedly advanced against the enemy position," the citation continues, "disregarding the concentrated fire of the foe, he charged to the crest of the hill, fired his automatic weapon until it ran out of ammunition and then pressed the attack solely with grenades.

His audacious assault completely demoralized the enemy, and, as he moved among them fighting fiercely, his men charged up the slope and engaged the hostile troops in close combat," the citation concludes.

The son of Mrs. Helen L. Hughes of Denver, Col., he graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1950.

He served with the First Cavalry Division in Korea from 1950 until coming to his assignment here last April 4 as an instructor in The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

Lt. Hughes holds the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Greek Cross of War.

ISD Nets Zero And Wins Program

Funeral service for Mr. "No Accidents" was held Monday morning at the grave located in front of Detachment headquarters, The Infantry School detachment.

Cpl. Charles Kindle, Information and Education NCO, covered the grave and erected a big sign over the grave, reading:

The open grave was a part of the safety exhibit emphasizing the points that bring about accidents.

This service brought to a close the extensive safety campaign conducted by the Detachment to lessen the number of traffic fatalities over the holiday week-end.

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get our NEW LOW PRICE on popular 6.00 x 16 size

GOODYEAR TIRES

Dependable MARATHON by GOODYEAR

Now, with dependable Marathons priced so low there's no longer any need to risk riding on worn, unsafe tires. Come in today and get new, safer Goodyear tires at this bargain-day price.

$12.95 PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE 6.00 x 16 TUBE

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LESS A PAIR!

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bird of Prey

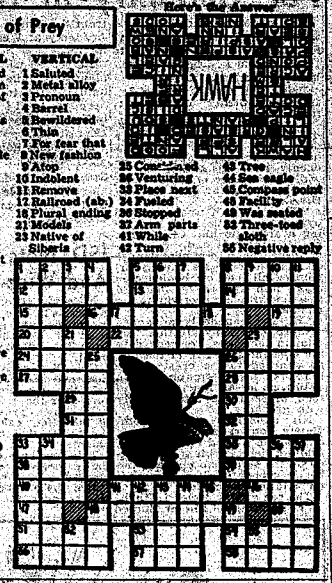
Bird's Tail Served

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured bird
9 It is found in — parts of the world
10 Its —— is its own kill
12 To the sheltered side
13 Observe
14 Poker stake
15 Preposition
16 Oiled
19 Psyche part
20 Mouth part
22 Raves
23 French coin
24 Habitat plant form
26 Round plate
27 Be fond
28 Aid
29 Tellurium (symbol)
30 Concerning
31 Type measure
32 Not (prefix)
34 Land measure
35 Precise
38 Small lake
39 Highlander
40 Dance step
41 Shaking
42 Catch (coll.)
47 Chemical suffix
48 Seize
50 This
51 Char
53 Tavern
54 Again
56 Redact
57 Born
58 Pooch

VERTICAL

1 Saluted
2 Metal alloy
3 Pronoun
4 Barrel
5 Bewildered
6 This
7 For fear that
8 New fashion
9 Atop
10 Indolent
11 Remove
12 Railroad (ab.)
16 Plural ending
21 Models
23 Native of Siberia
25 Constrained
26 Venturing
33 Place next
34 Fueled
36 Stopped
37 Arm parts
41 While
43 Turn
45 Tree
44 Sea eagle
45 Compass point
46 Facility
48 Was seated
52 Three-toed sloth
55 Negative reply



IS SHE??? . . . Curvaceous Susan Morrow displays her charms on the set of Paramount's production of "The Lemon" in which she co-stars.











"He's Our New Tea- Kick."



"And Stop Referring To Me As A Retread."



"That's The Last Straw. . . They Just Shot Dagmar!"



"Look dear! Our baby is taking his first steps. Isn't it wonderful?"



"This Readjustment To Civilian Life Is Going To Be Tough!"





Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

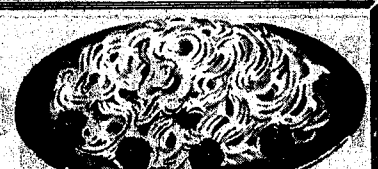
1. The sculptor of the famous statue "The Thinker" is: —Botticelli —Rodin —Degas —Michelangelo
2. A dowsing-rod is used in: —searching for water —diesel engines —rowing contests —foundries
3. The Walker Cup is awarded to: —swimmers —runners —tennis players —golfers
4. The smallest unit of liquid measure is the: —ounce —drachm —minim —dram
5. Bonneville Dam is in the state of: —California —Montana —New York —[illegible]n
6. The man in the Bible who died twice was: —Archimedes —Lazarus —Nebuchadnezzar —Abraham
7. Listed below are four historical kings and opposite, scrambled up, the countries which discarded their rule. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.
   (A) Georges III —Italy
   (B) Louis XVI —United S[illegible]
   (C) Nicholas II —France
   (D) Humbert II —Russia

Total your points. A score of [illegible] is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1—Rodin. 2—searching for water. 3—golfers. 4—minim. 5—Oregon. 6—Lazarus. 7—(A) United States; (B) France; (C) Russia; (D) Italy.

To a person standing at the water's edge and looking out over the ocean, the horizon is 3 miles distant — assuming the viewer's eyes are 5 feet high.



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- SCALLOPPINI • CACCIATORE
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- PROVOLONE • PEPPERONI
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• 24 MONTHS TO PAY •

52 Packard	Coupe, Mayfair, 2-Tone Green, R&H, Ultramatic	$3895	
52 Willys	Station Wagon, O'Drive, Grey	$1995	
52 Mercury	Tudor, R&H, Top, Like New	$2695	
51 Chevrolet	4-Door S.L. Deluxe, Htr, P.G.	$1995	
51 Ford	Tudor Deluxe, Heater, Black	$1795	
51 Pontiac	Conv. Cb Chieftain Deluxe "8", R&H, Hydramatic	$2695	
51 Ford	Convertible Cb Custom "8", R&H, Fordomatic, Grey	$2195	
51 Plymouth	2-Door Concord, Heater, Black	$1795	
51 Ford	Ford Deluxe "8", R&H, Fordomatic, Blue	$1995	
51 Cadillac	4-Door "62", R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Green	Special	
51 Cadillac	Club Coupe, "62", R&H, Hydramatic, Green	Special	
51 Cadillac	Cpe. DeVille, R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Blue	Special	
51 Nash	4-Door Ambassador Custom, R&H, O'Drive, Blue	$1995	
51 Buick	4-Door Super Riviera, R&H, Dynaflow, 2-Tone Green	$2495	
51 Chevrolet	2-Door S.L. Deluxe, Heater, Powr Glide, Green	$1895	
51 Pontiac	2-Door Chieftain Deluxe, R&H, Green	$1995	
51 Ford	Victoria, R&H, 2-Tone Green	$2095	
51 Lincoln	Coupe, Fordor, R&H, Hydramatic, 2-Tone Blue	$2895	
50 Buick	Super 4-Door, R&H, Dynaflow, Black	$2095	
50 Studebaker	2-Door Champion Regal Deluxe, Radio, O'Drive, Grey	$1445	
50 Ford	Tudor Coupe, R&H, Blue	$1495	
50 Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1595	
50 Plymouth	Ch Coupe Clean R&H, Grey	$1495	

50 Pontiac	Coupe Sedan, Streamliner "8", R&H, Green	$1695	
50 Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Green	$1695	
50 Buick	4-Door Special, R&H, Black	$1795	
49 Mercury	Fordor, Heater, Blue	$1295	
49 Pontiac	Club Sedan, Streamliner "8", R&H, Grey, Hydramatic	$1495	
49 Willys	Jeepster, Heater	$1095	
49 Ford	Tudor Custom "8", Heater, Grey	$1195	
49 Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Green	$1595	
49 Cadillac	4-Door "62", R&H, Hydra., Maroon	$2795	
49 DeSOTO	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$1395	
49 Nash	4-Door "600", R&H, O'Drive, Black	$1295	
48 Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1295	
48 Cadillac	Club Coupe "61", R&H, Hydra., Blue	$2195	
48 Pontiac	Coupe Sedan "8", Deluxe, R&H, Hydramatic, Black	$1295	
48 Cadillac	4-Door, R&H, R&H, Hydra., Blue	$2295	
47 Lincoln	Fordor, R&H, Blue, O'Drive, New Mercury Engine	$1095	
47 Hudson	4-Door Commodore "6", Grey	$795	
47 Mercury	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$895	
47 Frazer	4-Door, R&H, Green	$895	
47 Cadillac	Club Coupe "61", R&H, Hydramatic, 2-Tone Blue	$1595	
47 Packard	Club Sedan "8", R&H, New Paint & Trim, Blue	$1095	
46 Buick	Conv. Club Coupe, R&H, New Top, Black	$895	
46 Chevrolet	2-Door S.L. Heater, Black	$695	
42 Chevrolet	Fl. Coup. Fordor, Blue, R&H, Green	$ 295	
41 Buick	2-Dr., Heater, Black	$ 295	

• MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM •

Averett and Kimbrough MOTOR CO.
Three Big Locations

YES! TOO CAN BE THRIFTY



HUNT'S FANCY CALIFORNIA
PEACHES
No. 2½ CAN **25c**

SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **79c**
FREE COUPON IN CAN **25c**
NET COST TO YOU ONLY **54c**

GARDEN-FRESH **Fruits & Vegetables**
FINEST FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN COLUMBUS

FIRM, VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** lb. **19c**
CRISP RED **RADISHES** bch. **5c**
FRESH GREEN **ONIONS** bch. **10c**
ALL GREEN FRESH **CABBAGE** lb. **8c**
GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 2 lbs. **29c**
FROZEN FOOD—FRESH PACK **LIMA BEANS** 2 PACKS **37c**

Quality MEATS AT LOWER PRICES
AGED 10-14 DAYS FOR EXTRA FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS
CHUCK ROAST lb. **69c**
T-BONE STEAK lb. **$1.15**
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb. **50c**
HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND lb. **63c**
4-LB. CARTON **PURE LARD** **49c**

FOR YOUR **Picnic**
KRAFT'S DELICIOUS FRESH **MAYONNAISE** 1 Pint Jar **39c**
FREE! BEAUTIFUL LARGE TEA **GLASS** With Purchase of Pkg. ASTOR TEA ¼-lb. Pkg Only **33c**

FREE! One Pkg. 60 Count Colored HUDSON NAPKINS With Purchase of One Pkg. 80 Count White HUDSON'S NAPKINS FOR ONLY **13c**

BIG APPLE SUPER-MARKETS

PLENTY of FREE PARKING at 900 BROADWAY at Columbus, Georgia, Inc.

Weather — Friday—Mostly cloudy. High 90, low 68. Saturday—Cloudy, showers. High 86, low 68. Sunday—Partly cloudy. High 86, low 68.

THE BAYONET

Accidents — Traffic, accidents: 2 dead, 3 injured. Baseball, injuries: 0 dead, 0 injured. Fatalities: 2 dead, 3 injured.

VOL. 10 NO. 38 THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Colorful Army Post Twenty Pages

General Young Takes Over

Army To Celebrate Birthday Saturday

A review commemorating the 177th Anniversary of the United States Army will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at French Field.

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, newly arrived commanding general of The Infantry Center, will be the reviewing officer for 3,600 troops — the largest mass formation of men since his arrival at Fort Benning.

The Army birthday has special significance for The Infantry Center. The Army is the oldest branch of the Armed Services and the Infantry is the oldest branch of the Army — in fact, older than the United States itself. It was founded on June 14, 1775, one year before the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

Featured in the parade will be the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, oldest artillery unit in the Third Army Area. The 198th, a Kentucky National Guard organization now a part of the Combat Training Command has a history dating back to 1839.

Brig. Gen Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant commandat of The Infantry School, will also be on the reviewing stand with Gen. Young and their staffs. Col. Sevier R. Tupper, First Student Brigade commander, has been designated commander of troops. Music will be furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

The parade will consist of a composite Brigade, consisting of

(See ARMY, Page 8)

Benning Awaits ROTC Students

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, will welcome 2,500 Infantry ROTC cadets expected to attend summer camp here June 23 in Doughboy Stadium.

The cadets, representing 69 colleges and universities in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Army areas and Puerto Rico, will begin arriving June 20 for the six-week summer encampment, largest ever held in the U. S.

The advanced ROTC students will have 34 hours of Infantry School instruction, including firing of individual and crew-served weapons, practice marches, field exercises and field maneuvers. They also will see weap-

(See ROTC, Page 19)

Service Clothing Prices Due for 15% Drop July 1

(AFPS) — Beginning July 1, clothing prices for servicemen and women will decline about 15 per cent.

With the price decline will come a similar dip in initial clothing allowances as well as monthly basic maintenance and standard maintenance allowances.

Formal Defense Department approval is expected shortly and the Services have already begun publishing new price lists. Basic maintenance allowances for all Services will drop from $5.10 to $4.20 per month.

Standard monthly allowances for both men and women will also decline. Women of all Services will receive $6.00 per month where they formerly received $7.20. Enlisted men of the Navy and Air Force will receive $6.00 where they formerly received $7.20, but men of the Army and Marine Corps will receive $5.40 where they formerly received $6.60.

The Army's monetary value of initial issue will drop from $229.70 to $172.91. The reason for this is that the wool shirt is no longer part of the initial issue. Henceforth it will be organizational clothing issued only when specifically needed.

Such items as the Army rain coat for example, will decline from $7.35 to $5.60, OD trousers from $12.95 to $10.80 and khaki shirts from $4.00 to $3.40.

The Navy's initial issue value

(See CLOTHING, Page 2)

Plan Revealed For Separation System Change

Effective July 1 a package, planned separation center will begin operation at Fort Benning.

The 3440th Area Service Unit Separation Point will function as a separation point for all separations at this post except these two:

1. The U. S. Army Hospital will continue to effect the separation or retirement for physical disability of all personnel assigned to the Medical Holding Detachment.

2. The First Officer Candidate Regiment will continue to effect

(See PLAN, Page 19)

House Hunting?

The Columbus Branch Billeting office, located in the basement of Trinity Episcopal church at 1136 First Avenue, downtown, reports a wide selection of furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments are now available for military personnel. The office is open from 8:45 a.m. until 6 p.m. week days, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The telephone number is Dial 3-4551.

Provisions Told For Pay Raise

Six provisions were included in the Armed Forces Pay Bill passed late last month by congress and signed by President Truman. Of the six points, all are permanent except the quarters allowance for enlisted personnel. That runs concurrently with the Department Act of 1949 which expires April 30, 1953.

Provisions adopted included:

1. The base pay of armed forces personnel will be increased four per cent.

2. All servicemen are entitled to quarters and subsistence allowances or adequate quarters and subsistence in kind. Those who are not furnished quarters and subsistence in kind will receive a cash allowance.

Honor Guard Greets CG

Fort Benning's new commanding general said here Monday that if the Communists attack the Eighth Army will "clobber them."

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, who has assumed his new post here as Infantry Center commander and Infantry School commandant, commanded the Second Infantry Division in Korea before returning to the U. S. last month.

"The Eighth Army is in excellent shape," General Young said. "Its training is fine, its morale high and it is indeed an effective combat outfit."

General Young said he did not believe that the Eighth Army could go all the way to the Yalu River, but "there would be a lot of dead Communists in Korea should they decided to launch another attack at this time."

The two-star general, a veter-

(See GEN. YOUNG, Page 6)

Some to Receive Quick Discharge

A plan accelerating discharges for certain enlisted personnel scheduled to be separated during June and July has now gone into effect at Fort Benning.

The plan provides that major commanders will take necessary action to effect discharges prior to expiration of term of service for the convenience of the government of the following categories:

1. Enlisted personnel of the Regular Army, National Guard, and Organized Reserve Corps in the continental United States who are scheduled for discharge or release from active duty during June and July. These personnel will be separated under release plans now in

(See TO RECEIVE, Page 2)

Conference Set For Instructors

An Infantry Instructors Conference that will be attended by 60 Infantry instructors from service schools throughout the U.S. will be held here June 16 to 21.

The latest Infantry tactics, techniques and instruction methods will be presented to the visitors during the six-day conference. The service school instructors also will present instructional problems encountered in other schools to Infantry School officials in round table discussions.

Delegates will be welcomed by The Infantry Center commander on June 16 at an official reception at the Main Officers Mess and at a conference in The Infantry School Building June 17.

The instructors will hear a discussion of Infantry developments by members of the Research and Analysis Section, weapons training and techniques by members of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, and wheeled transportation in the Infantry Regi-

(See CONFERENCE, Page 19)

Nurses Now Needed

Any Army wife who is a registered nurse and would consider temporary duty is requested to get in touch with the Fort Benning Army hospital.

Miss Sydney Reamie, of the Hospital Red Cross, stated that the hospital is in great need of extra nurses, and any persons interested can contact her

Next Sunday Marks Infantry's Birthday

On Sunday, June 15, the Infantry of the United States Army will celebrate its one-hundred and seventy-seventh anniversary. On June 15, 1775, the Infantry was officially recognized.

Since then the Infantry has always been ready to fight on a minute's notice. Since the beginning of history the mission of the Infantry soldier has been to close with the enemy and destroy or capture him.

Our Infantry of the Revolutionary War period was a hodge podge of organizations and equipment, a natural outgrowth of its origin in the isolated home-guard units of the organized colonies.

In 1775, when Washington took command of the patriot forces, the Infantry was organized into 35 regiments.

The typical regiment was

(See INFANTRY, Page 8)

WP Cadets Arrive Next Wednesday

Five hundred and sixteen West Point cadets of the class of 1953 arrive here Wednesday for the annual three-day class tour of The Infantry Center.

The cadets will be greeted at Lawson Field with a concert by the 122nd Army Band.

They will be entertained in the evening at the commanding general's official reception and hop at the Main Officers Mess.

A series of Infantry demonstration also have been planned to acquaint the future Army officers with Infantry tactics and techniques, Col. Sevier R. Tupper, project officer, said.

The first classmen will watch a rifle and weapons platoon in the attack, a small arms firing and close combat demonstration June 19.

The cadets will have lunch in the field that day, followed by the rifle company in attack problem.

A night problem, the reinforced rifle company in the defense, will be presented that same evening.

The cadets also will see the

(See WEST POINT, Page 19)

Belgian Officers Arrive Saturday

Three Belgian Army officers will arrive here June 14 for a six-day tour of The Infantry Center.

Lt. Col. L. A. Tanore, commander of the Second Battalion of the Belgian Second Regiment, will be accompanied by Major F. R. Remience, assistant director of training for the Belgian Infantry School, and Major R. C. Smekens, director for in-

(See BELGIAN, Page 2)

College Centers Open Tonight For Benning Military Personnel

The Fort Benning branches of the University of Georgia and Albany State college will officially open tonight with a ceremony attended by the commanding general of The Infantry Center and both college presidents.

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, TIC commander, will welcome both college units in a brief exercise to begin at 8:45 p.m. in Building 2511 at the Information and Education center, where classes will be conducted.

Representing the two colleg-



MAJ. GEN. YOUNG WELCOMED BY BRIG. GEN. [illegible]
The New Post Commander Accepts Command [illegible]
[illegible] Infantry And Is Welcomed [illegible]

French Army Secretary Tells Europe's Needs

Europe needs American ingenuity to solve its mutual defense problems, Pierre de Chevigne, French Army secretary, said here last week.

"American inventiveness has produced some of the world's finest weapons and training methods," the French Army official declared. "We need both in France today."

M. de Chevigne had particular praise for the recoilless subcaliber device used in infantry weapons training. This device was invented by Ray Miller of Columbus (Ga.), civilian superintendent of the Ordnance Shops here.

The French Army secretary was accompanied on his one day whirlwind tour of The Infantry Center by Brig. Gen. Jacques de la Boisse, French military attache to the U.S.

The Second Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team formed an honor guard for the French official at noon Thursday. A 19-gun salute was fired by the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, and music was furnished by the 12nd Army Band.

After an official luncheon at the Main Officers Mess here, the French party visited The Infantry School's Operations Office for a briefing and Simpson Range, the Army's first electronically-operated firing range.

The French officials also visited the school's Airborne Department and watched a heavy equipment drop and parachute jump by troops of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Brig Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., entertained the visitors Thursday evening at an official dinner in the Officers Mess.

M. de Chevigne and his party returned to Washington, D. C., last Thursday night.

Belgian

(Continued from Page 1)

struction and training of the Belgian General Staff.

During their stay here, the Belgians will visit the Infantry School's Operations Office and the Army Extension Courses, Staff, Weapons, and Tactical Departments.

They also will tour the First Officer Candidate Regiment area and talk with officer candidate officials and visit the school's director of instruction.

They are scheduled to leave Fort Benning June 21 to continue their tour of U. S. Military Installations.

To Receive

(Continued from Page 1)

effect during the month of June and in no event later than June 25.

2. Enlisted personnel arriving in the continental United States from overseas during the month of June who are scheduled for July separation will be separated at the earliest possible time after their arrival.

Additional personnel who are effected by this include reserve component enlisted personnel who are serving involuntarily and whose separations are scheduled in July.

This new policy does not apply to:

Inductees or members of the Regular Army who enlisted for 24 months under the provisions of Section four (C) (1) for the Universal Military Training and Selective Service Act, as amended.

2. 2. Enlisted personnel of the National Guard AAA Battalions and other designated National Guard AAA units whose release will be effected otherwise.

Personnel who are now serving voluntary extensions are not eligible for discharge under this program. Enlisted men who desire to complete their period of active service to fulfill a reserve obligation may be retained until their normal expiration of term of service. Also, those who desire to extend their enlistments voluntarily will be permitted to do so.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

ment by the school's Automotive Department.

The Staff Department will discuss personnel management, leadership, physical training, intelligence, map reading, operations, organization and training and logistics.

Other discussion periods will include Infantry tactics by members of the Tactical Department, Infantry training literature and training aids by the Training Publications Department, airborne training, Infantry communications and Ranger training.

The conference will close with an Infantry School panel discussion, "The Infantry Inspectors' Forum".

The visitors will return to their home stations June 21.

REPLACEMENT

First Lt. Thomas M. Scovill is the new mess officer of the 106th Company Second Student Regiment, replacing 1st Lt. William E. Roberts who is on orders to FECOM.



THE HAPPIEST DAY OF THE YEAR . . . Fort Benning's school children joyously leave their studies behind as they start their summer vacation. The three R's are put away from June 7 until after Labor Day.

Fort Benning Children Win 38 Special Certificates

Some 38 Fort Benning youngsters received awards at the annual awards presentation to students of post children's schools last Thursday.

Col. Daniel N. Hundley, president of the Post School Council, bestowed the awards.

After the invocation by Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield, a two-part play, "The Boy Abe," was presented. The theme of the play was designed to show that although training and methods have been modernized primary aim of the school is still character moulding, and instilling the principals of good citizenship.

The following received Letter awards for 1951-1952 in softball and basketball:

J. C. Huckleby, D. T. Lewis, Kenneth Ross and Floyd Gillenwater. Softball letters were presented to Marion Sizemore, Donald McPheron, John Chrissinger, Jeff Dalis, Dale McPheron, Weldon Sellers, Robert Lardon, Fred Trdla and Preston Fussell. Ronald Hutcheson received his basketball letter.

An award was presented to the Fort Benning marble champion Thomas Baldridge, and the runner up Peter Walters. Peter went to the Greater Muscogee Tournament and won first place.

Pins and Library certificates of excellence for satisfactorily completing the prescribed reading course were presented to James Tindal, Michael Jung, Tonetta Loaning, Jan Jastremski, Leslie Wiley, Becky Mitchell, Linda McConnell, Josephine Abena, Jean Fowler, Dawn Schemerhorn, Jean Ghent, and Patricia Uschold. Certificates only were awarded to Robert Roncykowski, Rebecca Dawson, Marilyn Howard and Sally Delumpa. Special mention went to Jan Jastremski (94 books), Toni Loaning (77 books), and Michael Jung (71 books).

Members of the Safety Patrol, Student Council, and Newspaper Staff were given a vote of thanks for the service they gave during the past school year.

Dawn Schermerhorn, winner of the spelling competition, was awarded a silver cup for representing Benning in the Chattahoochee spelling contest.

Two trophies for field day went to Audrey Lewis with 33 2-3 points and Ronald Hutcheson, 34 2-3 points.

Eighth Grade Added For Post Children

For the first time in its 31 years of existence, the Fort Benning Children's School did not have a seventh graduating class this year.

Eighth grade classes will begin here this fall, thus those who should have graduated this year will attend another year in the Benning Children School's system.

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198th FA Battalion Now In 113th Year Of Service

When the Army observes its 177th anniversary Saturday, Fort Benning's 198th Field Artillery battalion will be mid-way in its 113th year of service.

Men of the 198th, oldest artillery unit in the Third Army area, will pause long enough next Saturday to mark the Army birthday in a parade with other Infantry Center troops. They will be reviewed at that time by Fort Benning's new commanding general, Major Gen. Robert N. Young.

Now a Kentucky National Guard battalion, the 198th traces its history back to 1839 when it was known as the Louisville (Ky.) Legion.

Since that time it has had many names, including:

First Regiment of Foot, Kentucky Volunteers; Fifth Kentucky Infantry; Louisville Legion; First Regiment of Infantry, Louisville Legion, First Kentucky Infantry, U. S. Volunteers, and the 138th Field Artillery Regiment.

Service in the 198th is a family tradition with some of the Kentucky men in the unit. Pfc. Robert L. Bristow of Shepherdsville, Ky., is following in the footsteps of his great grandfather, Robert Karn, who marched into the Mexican War as a member of the First Regiment of Foot, Kentucky Volunteers. He was wounded during the Battle of Monterey.

As a Civil War unit, it fought under the banner of the Fifth Kentucky Infantry until it was demobilized in 1864. Its members were back in uniform again during the Spanish - American war, World War I and World War II.

Recalled to Duty

The 198th was recalled to active duty in May, 1951, as a result of the Korean War. It has been at Fort Benning since last January as part of Combat Training Command which provides demonstration troops for The Infantry School.

In addition to helping present problems for studens at The Infantry School here, the 198th also carries out an intensive training program.

Although still a Kentucky outfit, the 198th has added men from many parts of the country to its ranks. Its present commanding officer is Lt. Col. William J. Takacs of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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Civilian Wins Money Award

A Fort Benning civil service worker has won the Army's Suggestion Award Certificate for designing a body supporter for window washers. He is Sam Collier, supervisor of janitor personnel. The award also carried a $20.20 check.

Mr. Collier was presented his award Thursday by Col. S. Z. Shugart, Infantry Center adjutant general.

The portable device he designed reduces the hazard of falling by 75 per cent, officials said, by eliminating the use of ladders, long-handled brushes and hooks and braces formerly used in washing the 200 windows in The Infantry School building.

A Civil Service employe at Fort Benning since 1940, Mr. Collier received his present appointment in July 1947. He worked at the Harmony Church Ordnance Shop here from 1942 until 1946.

GRADUATION

Students of ACO 24, 102nd Company, Second Student Regiment, held their graduation exercises June 4.

The Graduating class numbered 161, including nine foreign officers, two from Greece, two from Thailand and five from the Netherlands.

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MONTH'S TOP MAN . . . Pfc. Laurence C. Schieber, 50th Medical Clearing company has been selected as serviceman of the month at the Armed Forces YMCA on 11th street in Columbus. The 22-year-old soldier has been in the Army for 15 months. Before being inducted into the service, he had completed two years of pre-med studies at Maryville, College, Maryville, Tenn. Private Schieber, who is scheduled for discharge next year, says he plans to return to his medical studies.

Re-Ups Average 25 Per Cent

A better than 25 per cent average is being maintained by the Fort Benning Recruiting Office in accomplishing reenlistments among eligible discharges at The Infantry Center.

The office had an increase of 14 per cent for the month of May over April. The May average was 27.34 per cent as compared to 27.40 for April.

The Area Service Unit Provisional Group with an average of 37.87 per cent is maintaining the pace among the major post commands. Army Field Forces Board No. 3 showed an increase of 33.33 per cent for the month of May as compared to April.

The breakdown of the eight major commands and their percentages for the month of May as compared to April:

AFB Prov. Gp.	36.97	31.03
1st Stu. Reg.	32.25	34.25
2nd Stu. Reg.	31.87	1.36
AFF Bd. 3	33.33	66.66
Prov. Med. Gp	34.62	27.56
CTC	26.70	24.05
U. S. Army Hosp.	20.00	24.00
Con. Sqd.	11.66	24.00
Total	27.34	27.40

Supply Award Goes To 125th Company

The 125th company of the Second Student Regiment won the outstanding supply award for the second straight week in Third battalion competition. Cpl. W. R. Hughes is in charge of the supply room for the 125th.

The 124th was the winner of the best mess award. SFC. Robert F. Bakas is the 124th's mess sergeant.

Best barracks award went to the 126th company.

Times Editor Here

Tony March of Army Times was at Fort Benning this week to gather material and photographs for a two-page feature for the Aug. 2 issue of the unofficial Army weekly.

Mr. March conferred with Infantry School and billeting officials and public information officers.

RETURNED

Sergeant Harry B. McKesson, cook in the 113th Company, Second Student Regiment has returned to his unit after duty at Fort Bliss, Texas.

ON TDY

Sergeant First Class G. W. Dalby, mess sergeant, 110th Company, Second Student Regiment, is on TDY with the Third Army at Fort Gordon to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Yugoslav Attache Tours Fort Benning This Week

The Yugoslav military attache to the U. S., this week paid the Infantry Center a three-day visit beginning last Monday.

He is Lt. Gen. Danilo Lekic who observed U. S. Infantry training while here. General Lekic was accompanied by Capt. Orfeo Ticac, naval attache. They left Fort Benning yesterday for the Armorde School at Fort Knox, Ky.

An honor guard from the 30th Infantry Regiment's Second Battalion greeted the Yugoslavian general last Monday morning at Chapel Field. Battery C of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion fired a 17-gun salute and music was furnished by the 123nd Army Band.

Following an official luncheon at the Main Officers Mess the afternoon of his arrival, Gen. Lekic visited the First Officer Candidate Regiment area.

The two Yugoslavs toured The Infantry School's Airborne and Automotive Departments and watched 75 mm recoilless rifle and carbine firing demonstrations at Patton and McAndrew Ranges here Tuesday. They also inspected Simpson Range, the Army's first electronically-operated firing range.

Before coming here, the Yugoslav military attache visited Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., and the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Civil Service Worker Wins Suggestion Certificate

A Civil Service worker has received the Army Suggestion Award Certificate and a check for $106.17. She is Mrs. Muriel M. Clark who is employed in the Medical Service Section here.

The Army figures that Mrs. Clark's suggestion of a cost-saving plan for filing trip tickets by bumper number instead of by U. S. Registration number will save the government some $5,900 a year.

Col. Bruno Jastremski, chief of Medical Service at the U. S. Army Hospital here, made the suggestion.

Her idea has resulted in a yearly saving of $3,100 in sorting time for trip tickets and $3,800 in time needed to file the tickets, according to transportation officials.

Under the new system only three employes are required to file the 1,500 tickets daily instead of the former six. This has resulted in a reduction from 18 to six man hours for soaring and from 18 to nine hours for filing.

She was employed June 4, 1951, by the Post Motor Pool here and transferred in February, 1952, to the Medical Service Section as a stenographer.

Her husband is Cpl. Roger A. Clark, formerly with the 12th Medical Holding Detachment here and now with that same organization in Baumholder, Germany.

FORMER DUKE ACE

Capt. Richard Newens, adjutant for the Third Battalion, Second Student Regiment, was captain of the 1938 Duke University wrestling team.

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Saturday Is Army's Birthday

Saturday the Army will be 177 years old and it can look back on its glorious history with just pride.

America's first army wasn't really an army at all as far as modern standards are concerned. It had no organization, dicipline, or precedent, but the members of this ragged band of farmers and merchants had one idea. To protect their property and rights, and from this humble, but determined beginning, comes our Army of today.

In those first crucial years there were no trained instructors, no West Point or OCS and no basic training. Each man soldiered as best he knew and most of them brought their own weapons. The gigantic problem of supply had to be solved, and plans had to be made.

General Washington was the commander-in-chief, but the largest unit he had ever commanded before had been a battalion. But the Army held together somehow. It solved its problems and fought its battles as best it could.

That first army was a civilian Army, like the modern armies we have today. And this is the best kind of Army, but civilian soldiers are not enough.

Washington had to import foreign officers to train his troops but after this first bitter struggle, the United States took care of that problem.

Our modern Army is built around a hard, highly trained, core of regulars, both officers and enlisted men.

This efficient goup of professional soldiers runs through the modern Army like a silk thread. It is flexible and ready to meet new needs and solve new problems as they arise, but the thread is unbroken and the regular Army tradition remains thoughout.

Both professional and civilian soldiers can look back on 177 years of unbroken service with just pride. America's Armies have always proved successful in every undertaking.

They have done more than just fight our wars. Army personnel have undertaken a multitude of other projects in the country. They have served as engineers, have brought relief to millions in time of disaster, and have stood by in time of war and peace as the best guardian of America's security.

A job well done.

Vet Bill Offers Education

With the passage of the post-Korea GI Bill of Rights many men are going to find themselves faced with the question of whether or not to continue their military service or accept possible discharges and go to school.

As passed by the House last week the bill provides education benefits for all armed forces personnel who were in the armed forces on or after June 27, 1950, whether or not they served in the Korean theater.

With only several minor changes the bill is essentially the same as that of the World War II veterans benefits program. Although considerable controversy arose of the current bill while it was progressing through the House, it was ultimately passed by a roll call vote of 361 to one.

The most pronounced change is that of paying directly to the veteran, who, in turn, would be responsible to his educational institution for payments of his tuition. A figure of $110 for single veterans and $150 for married veterans has been established under the current bill.

Abuse of the veterans rights under this new bill will be greatly reduced over the World War II bill. Whereas a veteran of several years ago had it more or less "easy", the veteran of today may find himself looking for a job in order to makeboth ends meet.

The purpose of this bill is not to make it as rough as possible for education - minded vets but rather to make those who want it really go after it. The benefits available under this bill are adequate to the veteran who wants to continue his schooling. If a vet is planning to go to school under the new GI Bill of Rights without any outside financial assistance or without a reserve of funds put away during his service, he is likely to find it necessary to enroll at either a state institution or as a resident at a land grant college.

Out of the $110 that a single veteran receives he is also going to be required to furnish his own books and subsistance.

Typical of the land grant schools is the University of Georgia located at Athens. The University of Georgia has a resident matriculation fee of $60 per quarter which lasts three months for a total of three quarters for the school year or four for the calender year.

During a quarter a student will receive three dividends from the government totaling $330. Out of this he will be required to pay to the University a tuition fee of $60—providing he is a resident of the state of Georgia. Non - residents are charged an additional fee of $100 per quarter at this particular institution.

With a balance of $250 the student will find these additional expenses (as set down by the school as a minimum): books, $20; dormitory and laundry, $40; and board $130.

Chaplain's Corner

Bible Is Still Right Way Of Life

BY CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) P. D. MCCONVILLE

During the nineteen centuries of its existence, the inspired Word of God which we know as the Bible has been the treasure of the western world and of many parts of the east. It has been quoted more often than any other book and in our own day is still the world's best seller.

Originally contained in the hearts and minds of men, until the first bishops of the Church had compiled it from the writings of the Four Evangelists and the Sacred Authors of the Epistles, the Acts and the Apocalypse, adding them to the ancient Testament of the Jews, the books of the Bible were copied laboriously by hand in many languages during all the centuries till the invention of printing, about four hundred years ago. They were read to the people so frequently that most laymen knew them by heart and woe to the man who should dare to change even a word!

Even in the so-called Dark Ages, which were never as dark as they have been painted, indeed, which contained many of the brightest intellects and most brilliant artists of all time, the Bible was preserved by the monks of Europe and the British Isles, who copied laboriously by hand each word of the Sacred Books, often illuminating their work with incomparable skill. These precious copies were chained to the bookstands in the cathedrals and even in parish churches so that all might have a chance to see them, and that those who could read might use them.

With the invention of printing, the Bible was turned out in hundreds, thousands, millions of copies, being one of the first books ever published in that way. Now it is found everywhere he goes in the civilized world, and perhaps because it is so well known that men have lost sight of the fact that it IS the Word of God, the Inspired Word of God.

This is indeed a terrible Book! It contains within it such things as the Ten Commandments, given to Moses amidst thunder and lightning; the awful warning of Christ to those who fail to follow the Laws of God; the majestic prophecies of the Apocalypse; and many other mindshaking ideas.

Truly this is a tremendous book to be left in the hands of mortal man, and our lack of interest in it, our carelessness with it, our off-hand acceptance of the Book as a common possession shows how familiarity can breed contempt even with the Word of God.

When God says, "I am the Lord thy God, who brought thee out of the house of bondage, thou shalt not have strange gods before Me," and when He warned "Remember thou keep holy the sabbat hday," and when He forbade, "thou shalt not commit adultery," and "Thou shalt not steal" nor "bear false witness against thy neighbor," and all the rest, He meant what He said, and He gave us these orders for our own good.

As the Infinite Being, God needs nothing. He gave us these laws, He gave us His Word with its prophecies and Psalms and histories and Divine advice, with its Biography of Biographies, for our own good, and we often drag down this sublime gift to the level of the bookshelf or even lower.

This is a Book which ought to be handled with the greatest respect and reverence and care, to be read with caution and attention and awe, that God should have condescended to give any of His words to us. Time was when this Book held the place of honor in the parlor of American homes, the place which was opened only to distinguished visitors, the place where the Bible was the center of attraction to anyone who entered that room.

Now many homes put this treasure on the bookshelf alongside book - of-the-month material, detective mysteries, modern biographies and so - called love stories. Occasionally it may be taken down to settle a controversy begun at a bridge game or even over a cocktail, and particularly by cross-word puzzle fans.

If it is honored at all it may be on account of its association with a departed parent or the sentiment attached to youthful Sunday - school days. That it is The Word of God is a thought well back in the American mind of our time, and especially the "educated" mind of our enlightened system of learning.

We may hope that the mercy of God in our last end will be greater than His justice which demands such reverenece for His every expression.

Report From Washington

Congress Considers Service Interest Bills

By Armed Forces Press Service

The following bills of interest to servicemen were introduced recently in Congress:

1. A bill to allow certain persons who served in the Armed Forces on or after June 27, 1950, and prior to a date yet to be announced, to purchase and pursue courses of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute after discharge or release from active duty.

2. A bill to authorize certain retired commissioned officers in time of war or national emergency to accept temporary commissions in a uniformed service other than that from which they were retired.

3. A bill to authorize the loan of two submarines to the Government of the Netherlands.

4. A bill to amend the Career Compensation Act of 1949 as amended to extend application of the special inducement pay provided thereby to doctors and dentists.

5. A bill to provide additional pay for combat duty performed by members of the uniformed services in Korea.

* * *

President Truman has nominated Lt. Gen. Louis Norstad, Commander in Chief of USAF in Europe, and Lt. Gen. Otto Paul Weyland, Commanding General of FEAF for promotion to four - star rank. The President also nominated five AF major generals for three-star rank. No changes of assignment are involved.

* * *

U. S. military personnel serving in Germany and their families will be under jurisdiction of German courts under the peace treaty which has restered partial sovereignty to West Germany. However, officials have pointed out, the Army can take over any court cases which it considers to have been handled unfairly. Private vehicles owned by personnel must be insured in accordance with German laws.

News Briefs

Paratroopers Supress Koje Island Uprising

Uprisings in the Koje Island prisoner of war camps came to a head earlier this week when paratroopers of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team suppressed an uprising of 6,000 prisoners in Compound 76.

The Red prisoners lost an estimated 30 killed and 135 wounded as against American losses of two men killed. Inside the wrecked and bloodied compound U. S. Intelligence officers found a master plan to liberate all of the 80,000 prisoners of war on the island.

The Reds had planned to seize the island which is about 25 miles long and 15 miles wide and turn Allied guns on their captors.

A 50-foot long tunnel lined with plywood and containing blowers to air condition it, was found leading to nearby Compound 77.

* * *

Steel peace talks have collapsed and the White House has said industry and union had reached a "complete deadlock".

John A. Stephens, vice president of the U. S. Steel and the chief industry negotiator, said the union's demand for a union shop was the main item in dispute. Presidential assistant John A. Steelman said, "I deeply regret to say that I find the parties completely deadlocked. There is nothing further that I can do now. However, the negotiators are to be subject to call at any time."

Earlier the President had viewed optimism over prospects for a settlement, and had urged the Senate to withhold action on various pending moves to halt the strike, which costs the nation some 250,000 tons of steel a day.

* * *

The giant United States, new superliner, plowed through Atlantic waters this week in performance trials her builders are sure will rate her the fastest passenger vessel afloat.

The 70 million dollar soon-to-be crowned queen of the U. S. Merchant fleet unleashed her 165,000 horsepower at the start of an eight hour full power run from Cape Henry, Va.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groene



At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, June 13 — Buddy Morrow & Orchestra, R'Coon Dawg, and Beware, My Lovely.

Saturday, June 14—Basketball Headliners of 1952, Ain't She Sweet, and The Fighter.

Sunday and **Monday**, June 15 and 16—Movietone News No. 48, and She's Working Her Way Through College.

Tuesday, June 17—He cooked His Goose, The Turn Tale Wolf, and Kid Mond Baroni.

Wednesday and **Thursday**, June 18 and 19—Movietone News No. 49, Centennial Sports, Mouse Comes To Dinner, and Francis Goes To West Point.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill Area)

Friday, June 13—Movietone News No. 47, and The Winning Team

Saturday, June 14—Movietone News No. 47, and Operation Pacific

Sunday, June 15—Basketball Headliners of 1952, Ain't She Sweet, and The Fighter.

Monday, June 16—He Cooked His Goose, The Turn Tale Wolf, and Kid Monk Baroni.

Tuesday and **Wednesday**, June 17 and 18—Movietone News No. 48, She's Working Her Way Through College.

Thursday, June 19—Knights Of the Highway, Spunky Skunky, and Stolen Face.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 5 (Harmony Church Area)

Friday, June 13— Warner Pathe News No. 85, and Lovely To Look At.

Saturday, June 14 — Buddy Morrow Orchestra, R'Coon Dawg, and Beware My Lovely.

Sunday, June 15 — Warner Pathe News No. 86, and The Winning Team.

Monday, June 16— (No. 4 only) Warner Pathe News No. 86, Operation Pacific.

Tuesday, June 17 (No. 4 only)—He Took The Rescue, Mountain Ears, and The Wild Heart.

Wednesday, June 18 — He Cooked His Goose, The Turn Tale Wolf, and Kid Monk Baroni.

Thursday, June 19 — Warner Pathe News No. 87, and She's Working Her Way Through College.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, June 13—Basketball Headliners of 1952, Ain't She Tweet, and the Fighter.

Saturday, June 14 — Movietone News No. 48, and Lovely To Look At.

Sunday, June 15—Movietone News No. 48, and Lovely To Look At.

Monday, June 16 — Buddy Morrow and Orchestra, R'Coon Dawg, and Beware, My Lovely.

Tuesday, June 17 — Movietone News No. 47, and The Winning Team.

Wednesday, June 18 — Movietone News No. 47, and Operation Pacific.

Thursday, June 19—He Cooked His Goose, The Turn Tale Wolf, and Kid Monk Baroni.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, June 13 — Movietone News No. 48, and Clash By Night.

Saturday, June 14—The Gink At The Sink, U. S. Navy Band, and African Treasure.

Sunday, June 15 — Buddy Morrow and Orchestra, R'Coon Dawg, and Beware, My Lovely.

Monday and **Tuesday**, June 16 and 17—Movietone News No. 48, Lovely To Look At.

Wednesday, June 18—To The Rescue, Mountain Ears, and The Wild Heart.

Thursday, June 19—Movietone News No. 47, and The Winning Heart.

Post Film Preview

SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE — Virginia Mayo, Ronald Regan. When Burlesque performer Virginia Mayo decides to get a college education under an assumed name, everything goes well until the board of trustees learns her real identity.

KID MONK BARONI — Richard Robert, Bruce Cabot. Sensitive about his homely face, a boy becomes a boxer and has to perform as a dirty fighter to the boss of the fans.

FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT — Donald O'Connor, Francis The Mule. Donald O'Connor gets an appointment to West Point and quickly learns at the bottom of the class must his pal Francis, the talking mule, turns up as mascot and helps him out.

STOLEN FACE — Paul Henreid, Lizabeth Scott. A plastic surgeon attempts to remake the disfigured face of a prison inmate to resemble that of the girl he loved and lost. While the face is changed, he learns to his sorrow that a change of personality is not so easily accomplished.

THE WILD HEART—Jennifer Jones, David Farrar. A strange love triangle of brooding moods and dark passions is presented against an exotic Nazi background in this film.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, 12 June—Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 13—Bridge, 7:30 p.m. Concert Under The Stars, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 14—Black-it-out 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 15—Jam Session, 3 p.m. Variety show, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 16—Art instruction, 7:30 p.m. Disc of the week, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17—Beginning dance class, 7:30 p.m. advanced dance class, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18 — Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Buffett spread, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, June 12—Cartooning class, 7:30 p.m. have your portrait drawn free. Ping-pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 13—Monte Carlo nite, 21, poker, pinochle, 7:30. Ice cream freeze, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 14 — Tennis tourney, 2 p.m. Pool tourney 3 p.m. Musical disc of the week, 7 p.m. Smoker poker, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 15—Tour and picnic, 1 p.m. Musical quiz, 3 p.m. Refreshments 6 p.m. Spot of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 16—Black-it-out 7:30 p.m. Buffet, 8 p.m. Samba tourney, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18—Ballroom dancing class, 8 p.m. Voice recording, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO 3

Thursday, June 12—Advanced dance class, 7 p.m. Liar's Club contest, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 13—Wives Club, 2 p.m. Records made, 7 p.m. Hillbilly jamboree, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 14 — Biddminton, 2 p.m. Informal dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 15—Picnic tour, 10 a.m. Pool tourney, 3 p.m. Block-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Mock wedding, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 16—Movie 7 p.m. Bridge and pinochle, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17—Beginners dance class, 7 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18 — Model Railroad Club, 7 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, June 12 — Dance, ballroom shower, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 13—Bridge and canasta, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 14—Record session, 3 p.m. Pool tourney, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 15 — Ice cream freeze and rummy games, 3 p.m. Father's day smoker poker, 6 p.m.

Monday, June 16—Recording. Art contest, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17—Black-it-out games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18—Disc Jockey and land shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 6

Thursday, June 12 — Puzzles and prizes, snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 13 — Quartet serenade, ping-pong and dominoes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 14—Second series of pool match, bid whist, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 15—Father's Day party, 3 p.m. Canasta games.

Monday, June 16 — Chinese checkers, crafts, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18—Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

KINTH STREET USO

Thursday, June 12 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 13—Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 14—Roller skating, 3 p.m. Meeting of Dance and Activity club for Junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 15—Coffee and Donut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating 3 p.m. Truth or Consequences program with prizes, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 16—Rhythm Roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18 — Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO

Thursday, June 12—Baseball game of the day, 3 p.m. Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. Badminton on the patio, 7 p.m.

Friday, June 13 — Baseball game of the day, 3 p.m. Volleyball on the patio, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 14—Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 1:45 p.m. Edgar White at piano, 8 p.m. Special Talent hour with Edgar White, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 15—Java club with GSO hostesses, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of our choice, 10:45 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 4 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Lutheran church, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Patio party, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 16 — Table games and ping pong in the lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17—Weight lifting room opens, 7 p.m. Servicemen's Council meeting, 7:30 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18 — Army wives family picnic at Wereacoba 5:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Movie "Sierra," 7:30 p.m.

MAIN OFFICERS MESS

Friday, June 13—Cabaret acts. Sojourners meeting

Saturday, June 14—Dance. Music by Jimmy Fuller and Southern Cavaliers.

Tuesday, June 17 — Cabaret acts.

Wednesday, June 18 — Buffet dance with music by Jimmy Fuller and Southern Cavaliers.

SHADY HUNT CLUB

Saturday, June 14—Dance.

On The Bookshelf

TOUCHED WITH FIRE, by John Tebbel, E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc., $3.50.

In his second novel, John Tebbel takes you striding by La Salle's side through the wilderness of Canada, discovering the mysterious wonders of the Great Lakes, traveling the Great River to the Gulf, and struggling against the wiles of a beautiful woman, who loves him enough to destroy him.

The guide, the narrator of the story, is Philippe Brisson, handsome young Frenchman who flees from a rich, dull life to seek adventure.

Through all the conflicts burn the magnificent dream of La Salle, the blazing vision which carried him across thousands of miles of sea and land, armed him against the fantastic plots of his enemies and the desperate hardships of his travels until the Mississippi, the river which dominates his life, swept him and Philippe and Madeline into a dilema from which there is no escape.

TRIAL BY TERROR, by Paul Gallico, Alfred A. Knopf, $3.00

This is Gallico at his best. Three sets of reporters in the Europe of 1940 act out this hair-raising story. First of all there are the Americans, all members of the staff of an English-language Paris newspaper. Then there are the Europeans and finally there are the Russians with their scientifically calculated horrors to reduce men to animals.

The central of the three groups, Americans, the two of whom, Cassie and Jeff, are engaged to be married, are caught in the Russian occupation.

by the Russians, clever undercover work by his newspapes, and a love tangle, all bends in this latest of Gallico's stories.

NEW BOOKS

The Main Post library announces the arrival of the following:

Official Encyclopedia Of Baseball—Turkin
Bengal Tiger—Hunter
Touched With Fire—Tebbel
Car Owner's Fix It Guide—Palestrant
Jack Of Eagles—Blish
Murder Through The Looking Glass—Garve
My Life In Crime—Martin
Book About American Politics—Stimpson.
Fabulous Bawd—Heimer
Incident At Sun Mountain—Ballard
Private Papers Of Senator Vandenberg
One Man's America—Cooke
Pioneer Loves—Haycox
Rogue From Padua — Williams

Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concerts will be given at the Main Post Library on Tuesday, June 17 at 8 p.m.:

Mendelssohn, The Hebrides Overture (Fingal's Cave) Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Brahms, Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Rudolf Serkin, piano, Fritz Reiner conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Leopold Stokowski and the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra.



HONORS COLORS . . . Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center Commander, salutes the colors as he reviews the Combat Training Command honor guard upon his first formal appearance as TIC commander Monday. On General Young's right is Major John W. Barber, commanding officer of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, honor guard commander. Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant Infantry School commandant is shown in the rear of the two officers.

General Young Takes Over

(Continued from Page 1)



GENERAL STAFF . . . Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, left, Infantry Center Commander, prepares to greet members of the Infantry Center staff during an honor guard at Custer Field for members of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. At General Young's left is Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. U. S. Army photo by Paul Hill.

an of both World War II and the Korean conflict, heaped praise on the training officers receive at The Infantry School here.

"It (Infantry School training) has shown itself to be superior in Korea," he declared. "Anyone is certain to learn — and learns awfully fast — in combat, but the training Infantry officers received at The Infantry School has made their learning easier."

He credited the rapid rotation of Infantry officers on the effectiveness of the training they received here.

"The average field grade officer is rotated after 12 to 15 months in combat," he said. "If you get competent officers rotation is speeded up."

He attributed the Eighth Army's high morale to rapid rotation, good rations, a full training schedule and an awareness of the "high stakes."

"The average soldier in Korea realize that if we fight in Korea, there's less chance of fighting in California, Missouri or Georgia," he said.

Training Invaluable

The new Infantry Center commander also declared that Infantry School training of Republic of Korea Army officers has been invaluable.

"The improvement in the ROK Army is the brightest spot in the Korean conflict," General Young said. He termed this improvement of the very greatest importance and added that the South Koreans could "most certainly" defeat the North Koreans "if the Chinese Communists" got off the pennisula.

The former combat commander described Red Army leaders as cunning, but said they were unable to plan if "things don't go well."

General Young also spoke highly of the Allied troops fighting alongside Americans in Korea.

"I had the French, Dutch and more lately the Thailand battalions under me in the Second Division," he said. "They were superior troops."

He described Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner who was his assistant division commander and now commands Koje prison island as "a superior soldier and a very fine combat leader."

"Boatner understands the Oriental probably better than anyone in our Army."

General Young said he was glad to get back to Fort Benning, where he served as a



GENERAL YOUNG AT NEW DESK

tenant in 1932 and as a captain from 1934-37. He was also here as a Brigadier General in 1950 when he took The Infantry School's airborne course.

He said he plans no drastic changes in Infantry School operation, "merely a reemphasis on the principles being taught here now" which he described as "eminently correct."

General Young's assumption of command was marked by a 13 gun salute by the 41st Field Artillery and a review of an Honor Guard composed of the Second Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Informal Reception

Later in the morning, after meeting with the top ranking officers of his new command, General Young held an informal reception where he was greeted by a group of leading citizens from Columbus and Phenix City.

To this emminent group, General Young promised the continued cooperation by the Army with its neighboring communities. The remarks was met with an expression by the executive secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce of desire to continue the present relations existing between the city and the post.

After a meeting with the Press Monday afternoon, General Young settled back to assume his normal duties as Commander of the Infantry Center.

Gen. Byers Sends Regards to TIS

The commandant of The Infantry School has received a telegram of congratulations on the school's birthday from Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, commanding general, 10 Corps, in Japan.

The date of origin of The Infantry School is considered to date from the establishment of the School of Musketry which was begun at Fort Sill, Okla., June 7, 1918. The telegram says:

"The officers and men of the 10th Corps join me in congratulating the commandant and faculty of The Infantry School on this 10th anniversary of the School's founding. Warmest personal regards."



MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT N. YOUNG (CENTER) WELCOMED TO FORT BENNING BY AREA CITIZENS
Allen Woodall (L To R) Frank Lumpkin Sr., General Young, Maynard R. Ashworth, And Gunby Jordan

Soldiers Finish GED Tests

The Army Education Center has announced that 23 men have passed Army General Development Tests and four have received high school diplomas from their home states.

Sgt. Stanley J. Delant of the Provisional Medical Group passed his second year college level examination while Orville M. Hagen, Combat Training Command, and Sgt. Bernard Westendorf, Area Service Unit Provisional Group passed their test for the first year college level.

Completing tests for the high school level were Cpl. William P. Fitzgerald, Cpl. William P. Gentry, Sfc. Norval E. Ruger, Pfc. Billy H. Kitchen, Pfc. William H. McCarter, Pfc. Joseph W. Rich, Pvt. Charles Barker Jr., Pvt. Ralph J. Hepner, and Pvt. Flore A. Meola, of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Sgt. Sidney A. Rasnick, Cpl. Asa Radcliff, Pfc. Gordon C. Finney, and Pvt. Charles B. Boulton, Combat Training Command, Pfc. Harmen Willis, Lawson Air Force Base.

508th Goat Leads Dual Life



A SMALL APPETIZER BEFORE POLICE CALL CHOW
With George Are Cpls. E. Shroeder, P. C. Leiker, C. P. Thompson, L. Knapp

A mascot that doubles as a disposal unit describes George, the pet goat of "G" Company of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Use of the animal on police call is just an added attraction based on his unique eating habits. Actually he is just one of several unusual pets that can be found within the confines of Lt. Col. Herbert Mansfield's Second Battalion.

The four companies of the battalion, which are jokingly referred to as "Elephant", "Frog", "Goat" and "Hog" troops, decided that it would only be fitting and proper if mascots could be secured that could be more closely associated with the individual units to which they belonged.

Numerous dogs and cats that abided on the post did not fill the bill, so the search was launched to find those animals that would be appropriate.

Of course there are some difficulties still to be overcome, such as the acquisition of an elephant for "E" company. However, Colonel Mansfield says his men are trying.

"Frog" Company's pet is the exception to the rule. He is an impish little fox who answers to the name Diablo. He was presented to the unit by its commanding officer, Capt. Donald Sibert, after the adoption of a pet frog ran into difficulties. This to the dismay of the airborne unit which feels that a frog would be a better jumper.

A chubby little porker, who incidentally is oft limits to all cooks, is the pride and joy of "H" Company. He like the other pets of the battalion will soon become qualified jumpers, complete to his own set of paratrooper wings.

RECENT ASSIGNEES

Recent assignees to Company B, 30th Infantry include Sgt. J. L. Cline, Cpl. W. H. Norcross, Pfc. K. R. Siedel, and Pvts. R. L. Moses and C. D. Moore.

Photograph Lab Has Facilities For Benning Camera Amateurs

The Infantry Center Crafts Shop has available for those who are interested in photography, one of the best equipped photo sections in the Third Army Area.

The shop, under the direction and guidance of Cpl. William Writtenbouse of the 122 Army Band and his two assistants, Cpl. Don Barlow and Pfc. John Simmons, is located in the Doughboy Stadium building next to the Main Post Service Club.

A studio equipped with a 4x5 Speed Graphic camera, flood lights overhead boom lights and a variety of backdrops is available for those interested in portrait making.

Two dark rooms and a print room may be used in processing and printing pictures. The print room is equipped with six enlargers, five contact printers, print washers and dryers. Paper is furnished at cost and chemicals are free of charge.

To assure the proper usage of the shop's equipment, orientations are given prospective users at 4 p.m. Saturday and Sundays, and at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. After receiving the orientation, the shop is available for use from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

TRANSFERRED

Cpl. William Evanikoff has been transferred from Company C, 30th Infantry, to Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 30th Infantry.

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Infantry

(Continued from Page 1)

smaller than our present Jap battalion, yet might contain as many as 23 companies. The arms and equipment were whatever we could bring from home or capture from the enemy.

The same variety of organization existed during the War of 1812, which was conducted with regiments of inadquately trained militia and newly recruited regulars. There, just as one time, shortly after the war, the strength of the U. S. Army was six officers and 93 men.

In 1815 as a result of the lessons learned during the war, the regular Infantry regiment was standardized a 10 companies each of 81 officers and men. There were just three regiments established, though not brought up to full strength.

The United States entered the first World War with 65 Infantry Regiments. Fortunately these regiments had the advantage of many training, organizational and tactical improvements developed in the Meuse can campaign preceeding the war, and in the 1914-16 period in Europe.

The Infantry strength was ultimately reached during World War I when 283 regiments and 266 machine gun battalions were under arms for a total of 1,147,959 men.

Great Development

Possibly the greatest developments in the Infantry fighting power occurred in the period leading to World War II. Our Infantry strength stood at its peak of about 285 regiments.

The striking power and action and mobility of these regiments were demonstrated to the entire world on June 6, 1944 when 16 of them stormed the Normandy coast of France in the greatest invasion move ever attempted in the annals of war fare. An additional six regiments were parachuted into France, one landing by glider and nine by amphibious assault. greater fire power of the Infantry has been greatly increased through the use of recoilless rifles, medium tanks and electronic weapons.



The Infantry School that came to a flourishing maturity during World War II was and is a Titan among service schools. In the years of its existence it has grown great and strong until today it is patronized by students from practically every Army sponsoring country in the world.

Today it is the virtual center of the Infantry, of its progressive thought in its doctrines, tactics, and methods. It is an important support in the structure of national defense, for Infantry the preponderant force of modern armies, remains, as always, the decisive power in battle and campaign.

Definite Reality

The Infantry School became a definite reality after years of hard work on Feb. 11, 1920 and three days later it was officially ocnfined to retain and develop that school's ground at Columbus, Georgia under the name of Camp Benning.

Now, after more than 30 years, the Infantry School has trained hundreds of thousands of men who have taken their places as the top ranking military leaders of all time.

Today the courses that are offered by the Infantry School are something like this:

For officers: Advanced Course, Associate Infantry Company Officers Course, Motor Transportation Course, Infantry Officer's Communication Course, Field Grade Officer's Refresher Course and Company Officers' Refresher Courses.

For Enlisted Men: Officer Candidate Course, Light and Heavy Weapons Infantry Leader Course, Intelligence and Reconnaissance and Operations Chiefs Course, Unit Automotive Course, Infantry Enlisted Communication Course, Infantry Sound Ranging Course and Infantry Radio Maintenance Course.

For Officers and enlisted men: Airborne Course and the Pathfinder Course.

Mission

The mission of the Infantry School, briefly outlined, looks like this:

1. To develop leadership in all ranks.

2. To instruct train and test selected EM for the purpose of qualifying those suitable for commission in the Infantry and other arms and services of the Army.

3. To develop and standardize instruction and training of Infantry Officers in techniques and tactics of Infantry employment including practical instruction applicable to training and leading combat units.

4. To instruct, test and qualify enlisted men and officers in airborne training.

5. To furnish a working familiarity with the techniques and tactics of associated arms; in coordinating the tactical employment of the combat team.

6. To train selected officers and enlisted men for specialized technical duties necessary to the operation of Infantry units.

7. To serve as an agency of Ground Forces, in the development and perfection of Infantry tactics and techniques; to prepare and revise training publications, army extension courses instruction manuals, and other publications; to conduct research relative to improvement of the Infantry; and to disseminate to the service information pertaining to instruction and training received and in use at The Infantry School.

Army

(Continued from Page 1)

two regiments organized from seven organizations. The First Composite Regiment will be commanded by Col. Ralph N. Woods, Commanding Officer, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Unites contained in the First Composite Regiment will include the Third Battalion, 508th Regimental Combat Team, the Second and Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment and the 198th Field Artillery Battalion.

The Second Composite Regiment, under the command of Col. H. M. Grizzard, commanding officer of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, will include one battalion of the First OC Regiment, one battalion from the 1st Student Regiment, one battalion of the 3440th Area Service Unit and one battalion from the Provisional Medical Group.

Infantry School students not engaged in examinations for Saturday will be released from classes to attend the parade.

Originally organized by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1775, the Army has expanded until today it encompasses millions of men who either have been or are now members of it.

The first Army artillery unit was established on May 10, 1775, when the Army captured the British guns at the battle of Ticonderoga.

From a strength of 20,000 men during the Revolution, the Army fell to a standing strength of 80 men. Twenty-five years later Congress authorized by Congress to guard military stores at Fort Pitt and 55 to guard the stores at West Point, N. Y.

Oldest Army Unit

This organization later became Battery D, First Artillery Battalion, the oldest U. S. Army unit from the standpoint of continuous military service. It is now a part of the First Infantry Division in Europe.

The Military was founded in 1802 and then sent the first group of professionally trained Army officers into battle during the Mexican War of 1846. This was the first time that American troops fought on foreign soil.

The Army was organized along its present lines in 1903. The office of the Chief of Staff and the General Staff were set up, and relations between civilian and military authority were designated.

The present Army now contains more personnel than the entire colonies did in 1775.

From an Army of three and a half divisions from 1920 to 1939 the Army expanded to some 4,000,000 men. During World War II, 10,000,000 of the 15,000,000 in the Armed Forces served in the Army.

In 1947 the strength of the Army fell to 1,000,000 men but the outbreak of Korean hostilities recalled many Reservists and National Guardsmen back to active service.

Today there are more military personnel of the United States Army stationed at Fort Benning than there were in the entire continental army during the Revolutionary War.

ELECTED

Officer Candidate Norman P. Jacobs, a former master sgt. in the 82nd Airborne Division, has been elected president of the Fourth Officer Candidate Company. Others elected were O.C.s William S. Sims, vice - president, L. E. Leyendecker, recorder; and R. A. Palewicz, class book editor.

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Scouts Sign Up For July Camp

Forty Scouts have registered for the three - week summer training camp to be held at Camp Barnett from July 13 through Aug. 2, according to Capt. Robert A. Ryan, Scoutmaster.

He said that during the three-week training course the scouts will be instructed in how to read a map, drive a jeep, shoot a .22 caliber rifle, sew and cook.

The Scouts will live in a squad tent, eat in a mess hall and be supervised by several trained adults while at the camp.

Captain Ryan said there were about 10 reservations still available.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

ous and tartical demonstrations presented by The Infantry School.

Highlight of the summer camp will be a Military Field Day July 19. Athletic trophies and awards for the honor cadet will be presented at that time.

A complete athletic program has been planned for the cadets, including softball, volleyball, swimming, and golf.

The Third Battalion of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment will provide support troops for the summer camp.

Deputy camp commander will be Col W. R. Blakely, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama. He will be assisted by Col H. S. McKee, professor of military science and tactics at Georgia Military Academy, who will be in charge of administration, and Col. C. B. Bender of the University of Mississippi, who will be in charge of training.

Graduation lay has been set for Aug. 1.

OFFICER COMPLETES

Warrant Officer Philip N. Upton, Assistant S. P. O. of Combat Training Command, recently completed the Officer Personnel Management course at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Quartermaster's Birthday Celebration Plans Readied

Employees of the Fort Benning Quartermaster will celebrate the 177th anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps on next Monday with a picnic at King's Pond and Shady Hunt Club.

Committees in charge have made arrangements for games, dancing, floor shows, and barbecue.

One of the oldest of the Technical services, the Quartermaster Corps has as its mission the feeding, clothing and equipping of troops. It is charged with receiving and accounting for all funds derived from sales of subsistence, clothing, regular supplies and collection for utilities services.

On June 16, 1775, at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia, the Continental Congress appointed the first Quartermaster General. From that day, through reorganizations, the Quartermaster Corps has evolved into the compact, efficient organizations of to-day.

After the Revolutionary War and the reduction in the strength of the Army, the work of the Quartermaster General was minimized in importance and at one time was almost submerged entirely.

On May 8, 1729 Congress enacted a law which stated that all Army contracts dealing within the Quartermaster's department be made by or under the direction of the Treasury department.

Founded In 1818

This system was followed until March 28, 1818, when the department was reestablished with a Quartermaster General, four Deputy Quartermasters, and as many assistant deputies as the President's judgment dictated.

This was the first step and beginning of the unbroken existence for the Quartermaster department.

The set-up remained much the same until August 1912, when supplies and collection for utilities services, the Commissary General, and the Paymaster General were consolidated into one bureau known as the Quartermaster Corps.

In addition to the $47,030 saving per annum for clerical hire, the consolidation resulted in greater economy and efficiency.

As the first World War became a reality, the Quartermaster Corps girded itself to the task of supplying and transporting troops. Minor changes effected the Corps following the War.

Supply Problem

During the second World War, the Corps was faced with a problem never before encountered in the history of supply. Its task was to supply troops scattered all over the world — and supply them the Corps did.

Keeping pace with the gradual expansion of the Corps, the Fort Benning Quartermaster section has grown and expanded.

During the last year, the Quartermaster opened a new commissary, has saved $17,000 in manpower and personnel by the addition of new equipment in the Salvage yard. In addition, a new wood, metal and furniture repair shop was opened and a complete reorganization of the Quartermaster section was accomplished.

Col. Ivan Parr, Quartermaster, said that the plans for the future include the opening of a combined officers and enlisted man's clothing store to be located in Harmony Church.

Social Security Changes Revealed For Domestic Help

Several changes have been made in the Social Security Act for people who employ domestic servants.

Under the provisions of the new Act, any person who hires a domestic servant such as a cook, maid or laundress for more than 24 days during a three month period and pays that domestic over $50 during that time must now deduct one and one-half percent of the wage paid and match the sum.

The total of three percent half paid by the employer, half by employee should be sent to the Collector of Internal Revenue at Atlanta, Ga.

The domestic must have a Social Security number. If none is possessed; application should be made immediately by the domestic to the local Social Security Board located at 911 Broadway in Columbus. The number is essential in preparation of payment forms 941 or 942 by the employer.

Domestic help that does not work for one employer for more than 24 days in a three month period or does not earn $50 in that period does not fall under the provisions of the new act.

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Lieutenant Receives Medal For Gallantry in Action

The Silver Star Medal has been awarded to First Lt. Roland J. Daigle for gallantry in action.

The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, during a review of troops from the Second Student Regiment.

Lieutenant Daigle, whose home is in Port Arthur, Texas, received the award for gallantry near Hongjong-Nyong, Korea, June 4, 1951, while a member of the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Division.

"Lieutenant Daigle deployed his platoon around a enemy machine gun nest blocking passage through a moutain pass and destroyed the Red Forces with grenade and carbine fire, forcing the enemy from the hill."

"With complete disregard for his own safety, he exposed himself to the enemy's return fire to lead the mopping up operations. He personally accounted for four enemy dead."

He graduated from Stephen F. Austin High School in 1936 and enlisted in the Army that same year.

During World War II he served with the 383rd Infantry Regiment, 91st Division in Italy.

He served with the 24th Division in Korea until last January.

Lieutenant Daigle received his battlefield commission at Taegu February 1951. He also holds the Bronze Star for valor.

3440th ASU Unit Gets New Name

On June 4 Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit was designated the First Special Troops Battalion.

Designed to effect closer supervision of the men of the ASU, the new system has brought into operation the forming of four separate companies, each with an individual commander as compared to the previous setup of one unit.

The organization now consists of Companies A, B, Headquarters and Headquarters and a Casual Company.

Company A includes personnel from the Signal, Ordnance, Chaplain, Chemical, Engineer and Finance sections.

Personnel assigned to Company B include Transportation, Special Services, Quartermaster units including the 87ist and 572nd Quartermaster Repair Companies.

Headquarters and Headquarters personnel include the newly formed Separation Detachment and the Provisional Group overhead.



"I'M CONFESSIN'" — Les Paul and Mary Ford give their popularity another push with their new recording. The other side of the record is "CARIOCA" Mary plaintively notes the old torch, "CONFESSIN'", in a slow, smooth rendition. CARIOCA is a strong instrumental on the old standard, featuring Les' multiple guitars in an arrangement that fairly pops. CAPITOL.

SOUTH — Ralph Flanagan band. Instrumental with a bouncing beat. On other side of recording the Flanagan group does an old, old favorite, I UNDERSTAND, with a fine vocal by Harry Prime. RCA-VICTOR.

MAYBE — Perry Como and Eddie Fisher get together. MAYBE is the old-timer, and on the other side is a new WATERMELON WEATHER. The orchestra is directed by Miguel Arres. WATERMELON WEATHER is bouncy and informal in line with its title. Overside, MAYBE has three more close harmony and well-timed singers, and with good backing, RCA Victor.

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Special Services Plans New Show

The Special Services Soldier Show section will present for the first time on the post a production "In The Round." Tentative date for the opening of a syphoned "Oklahoma" is set for June 22.

"In The Round" is a comparatively new type of production in which the play is given in the middle of the audience without benefit of scenery or backdrops.

The first venture of this type for the Soldier Shows will be directed by Capt. Eric Pickett, ordinated by Pfc. Jerry Glassman.

Rehearsals for the show are now being held. Included in the production will be such songs as "Oklahoma" "Kansas City", "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning", "Surrey With the Fringe On the Top" "I Can't Say No" and the Finale. Shorts skits will divide the songs.

Medical, Dental ROTC Camp Begins At Benning June 13

One hunded and sixteen future Army doctors and dentists will report here June 13 for the first of two six-week medical and dental ROTC summer camps.

Seventeen medical and dental colleges in 15 states will be represented at the camp which begins June 16 and ends July 26.

A second encampment with students from 14 medical and dental schools in 11 states is scheduled for July 25 to Sept. 5.

The pre-med and dental students will take three weeks of field training, including drill, weapons firing, combat medical techniques, field sanitation and water purification.

This instruction will be followed by three weeks of training and study in the wards of the U. S. Army Hospital here.

The Fort Benning medical ROTC camp is one of nine summer camps being planned for this summer at station and general hospitals throughout the U. S. Approximately 1,500 medical and dental, 150 veterinary and 100 pharmacy students will participate in the nation-wide program.

Other hospitals holding ROTC camp are Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas; Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.; Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.; Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.; Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.; Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Wash., and U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Medical school represented in the first encampment here will include the University of Cincinnati, Emory University, University of Georgia, Vanderbilt University, Baylor University, University of Oklahoma, Tulane University, University of Arkansas, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, Washington University of St. Louis, Mo., University of Washington and University of Oregon.

The dental schools will include the University of Maryland, University of Texas, University of Iowa and University of Oregon.

Col. Mack Green, Infantry Center surgeon, will be deputy camp commander. Col. Frederick Bockhoven, Infantry Center dental surgeon, will be in charge of dental training.

Food School Sets Record

A new record for processing carcass beef during a single month has been set at the Third Army Food Service School, Lt. Col. John S. Anderson, the school's commandant, announced.

He said that 282,512 pounds of carcass beef had been processed and cut into steaks, roasts, ground beef and stew meat by members of the central meat cutting plant and students of the Food Service School during the month of May.

The 20 students from Food Service School, 16 TDY cooks from mess halls located on the post and eight regular meat cutters from the Central Meat Cutting plant who established the new record, turned out for issue, 55,228 pounds of steak, 50,100 pounds of roast, 59,721 pounds of ground beef, 31,598 pounds of stew meat and 22,220 pounds of processed fat.

UPPERCLASSMAN

Warrant Officer Union of Honolulu, T. H., was among the top third of his class throughout the five week study of the proper utilization of manpower and training of the individual soldier.

Eyes Right Has Different Meaning for Post Soldier

BY CPL. DAVID DERENCE

The command, "Eyes Right," has a different meaning for Sgt. Jerrell Hornsby, 23-year-old Optical Technician from Atlanta, Ga.

Sergeant Hornsby, a member of Company B, First Transportation Battalion worked as a lab technician for American Optical Company in Atlanta between trips to Korea.

He started work with American Optical in 1944 and worked as a lens grinder till 1945 when he joined the Army. After Basic training, he was sent to Korea, where he spent 24 months with the 7th Infantry Division.

Returning to the states in 1948 Sergeant Hornsby was discharged and returned to American Optical. He claimed making glasses is easy.

"All you do is take the rough lenses, grind them to the prescription thickness, put them on a fitter machine that takes out all the kinks and smoothes the glass. The rest is simple," he added, "you polish the lens cut it to fit the frame, edge it and set it in the frames. That's all."

When the Korean conflict began in 1950, Sergeant Hornsby volunteered for service in Korea. This time he served with the 25th Infantry division that fought through the first winter in Korea.

After 13 months of fighting he returned to the States and was assigned to the First Transportation Battalion here at Fort Benning.

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Renovation Begins Here For Water Main System

BY SGT. TIM WARREN

The torn up streets at Fort Benning are in reality a gigantic cleaning project that is costing a million dollars.

The process — very simply — is the cleaning and repairing of water mains that service the majority of main post buildings.

Explained a bit more compilcated — and actually the way it is — is that the pipes that are being renovated are pipes whose interior surfaces have become partially clogged with sediment and growth. The pipes are being removed from their original entrenchments and cleaned, resurfaced, and replaced.

While these pipes are not in operation the water is transmitted to the buildings by a series of supplementary viaducts that are supplied by the contractors doing the work.

After a pipe has been removed and the water temporarily rerouted through pipes capable of sustaining pressure of more than 1,000 pounds per square inch, the pipes are cleaned by a series of brushes and scrappers.

The next step in the process is forcing cement into the pipes and compressing it against the sides of the pipes to a thickness of approximately one eighth of an inch. This allows a smooth surface on the interior of the pipes that keeps the water cleaner and permits it to move at a more rapid rate of speed.

Once completed, this resurfacing of the pipes is normally expected to last 20 years. Any further erosion of the interior of the water lines is not directly on the pipes but on the cement.

Once the pipe has been relined with cement and is ready for use, chlorination process is used to wash and ready the pipes for the transportation of drinking water.



CLEANING . . . The pipes are cleaned by drawing large diameter brushes and scrapping devices through the pipes. Once the accumulation of growth and sediment has been removed the pipes are ready to be relined.

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Safety Stickers Available Here

"A Day In Court", the traffic safety film which has been shown to about 25,000 persons at Fort Benning during May and June, displayed a sticker with the inscription "Courtesy Is Contagious".

Twenty thousand of these stickers have been obtained by the post safety office and are being distributed throughout the commands at Fort Benning.

The stickers are to be used by post drivers to display in their vehicles where they will act as a constant reminder to drive safely.

Under no circumstances are these stickers to be displayed on the windshields according to Norman M. Evans, post safety director.

They should be placed beside the car at a point where the driver can see it — such as the sun visor or on the dash.

Soldiers Cited For Death Curb

Fort Benning personnel have received recognition for their part in curbing the military fatality rate luring the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

In a message to all personnel at Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. William A. Beiderlinden, commanding genera. of the Third Army pointed out that only one military fatality was recorded in the entire Third Ar y Area.

"This was further noteworthy," his message said. "in view of the fact that throughout the nation there were more fatal accidents over this holiday than there ever have been in the histori of our country."

General Beiderlinden's message also said "The Army commander wishes to commend all installation commander and members of their commands for their safety efforts and encourage stress and adherence to the safety program."

GOLF ENTRANT

Capt. Hunter Spear and M-Sgt. Porter King will represent the 1st st company in the Second Student Regiment golf tournament scheduled in the near future.

July 4 Plans For Kids Group

A gala celebration of the Fourth of July has been planned by the Youth Activities Group.

Starting with a parade on French Field by Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Little League, the day will be marked with athletic contests and exhibitions by the various participating groups.

Presentation of awards to the most Valuable Player, leading hitter and the Little League's leading team, will be made.

Highlight of the day's athletic events will be an exhibition game between the league leaders and an All Star team composed of outstanding players from the other teams.

A series of interpretive Indian dances will be presented by the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of Columbus.

The Weapons, Airborne and Hospital departments of the Infantry School will set up displays for the celebration.

The Searchlight platoon of the 50th Infantry Regiment will furnish two of its high powered lights.

Refreshments will be available at a stand set up by the Post Exchange.

Any department desirous of having an exhibit at the celebration is requested to call Maj. Larry Saxon, phone 4-2191.

Gen. Meloy's Son With Cadet Group

Guy S. Meloy III, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Guy S. Meloy Jr., will be one of the West Point cadets in the group arriving here June 18.

Cadet Meloy has completed his third year at the Academy and will become a senior when he returns for the final school year.

He attended Fort Benning schools and St. Joseph Academy in Columbus and is a graduate of Sullivan's Preparatory School in Washington, D. C. and St. Edwards Military Academy in Austin, Texas.

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Playoff Slots At Stake

First Regt. Gets Another Shot at ISD; 508th Cops Opener, Threatens ASU, CTC

Unbeaten Infantry School Detachment faces another crucial contest this week, but there's feudin' and fussin' in the lower echelons of the Fort Benning Baseball League which may steal the spotlight from the top club.



HANDY HELPER . . . Mel Tipton, (left), 29-year old second sacker for ASU Provisional Group, also doubles as trainer in giving sub catcher Paul Desch an arm work out. When ASU Skipper Bobby Dews was thumbed from recent game, Mel took over the club. A former fighter around Chicago under the name Kid Sanders, the lean infielder gets steady action despite some chronic ailments including a pair of weak ankles a 'la Boudreau. (U.S. Army Photo by Pfc. Jesinski.)

Power - hitting First Student Regiment, stopped only once in seven games, gets a second crack at the Professors at 8 p.m. Wednesday in a fame that could put them in first place or almost certainly drop them among the "also rans."

Manager Woody Burt's hot shots, with the circuit's No. One pitcher and hitter, rallied in the eight to beat the Black Shirts, 6-5, in their first clash of the season. This one should be just as close.

Of course, the Profs are also booked for a setto with Second Student Regiment at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Friday), but off past performances this should be little more than a tune up for the loop leaders.

Red Devils On Way

Meantime, an apparently well-geared 508th Airborne nine was causing much consternation in the circuit. The Red Devils won their first outing from ASU Provisional Group, 11-1, Sunday, and thus boast a 1.000 percentage figure like I.S.D. although the Profs and five other clubs have played six games more.

But berths in the Shaugnessy playoffs — which will determine the 1952 league crown — will be awarded to the four clubs with the best percentage. Which explains why Combat Training Command and ASU, the present third and fourth place outfits, are wishing Coach H. E. (High Explosive) Williams and his crew nothing worse than that barbed wire should be strung in their intestines gradually.

Futile Rhubarb

ASU was trying so hard to undo the paratroopers Sunday that Manager Bobby Dews blew his top when a third strike was called on him with the bases loaded at one crucial point.

It was the first rhubarb of the season in which players were banished from action. It also was one of the first in which the crowd chimed in with highly partisan cheers and jeers for their respective heroes.

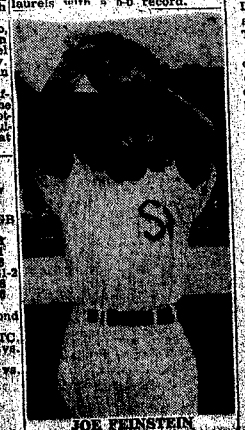
Either ASU or CTC will be crowded out of the Shaughnessy unless somebody throws a couple of fast losses at the Red Devils, but it doesn't figure to happen Sunday when the 508th meets Second S. R.'s Rockets in a 2 p.m. Gowdy Field test.

CTC On March

Manager Bobby Clark's Commanders will try to pick up some insurance against being the fifth wheel when they meet Provisional Medical Group at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Medics can be murder when they have the confidence that comes with Floyd Kndall pitching for them.

Ray Blankenship, ISD's big second baseman, saw his average level off this week to .545, but that's still a spectacular figure and gives him a wide margin over other regulars with 20 at bats or more.

And the Profs' Joe Feinstein is way ahead of rivals for pitching laurels with a 5-0 record.



JOE FEINSTEIN
No. One Hurler

8 Post-Trained Shooters Make Olympic Finals

Eight of the Army's best rifle and pistol shooters who have been training here for the past month yesterday were selected for the U. S. Olympic and International team try outs.

This news came just after Col. Perry D. Swindler's top quartet of pistol marksmen fired a new national and world record of 1177 for .22-cal. National Match Course last week end in the Kentucky State championships.

The record makers and their scores were Maj. William Hancock, 298; Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe, 295, M-Sgt. Joe Benner, 292, and WOJG Oscar Weinmeister, 292.

The fearsome foursome fresh off Benning ranges swept every title competition in the meet with Benner winning the individual championship, closely followed by Sharpe and Weinmeister.

Best in Germany

Benner, the world's champ, and Weinmeister, from Atlanta, topped the nation in the Olympic preliminary trials fired here during the past month and evaluated this past week end.

Benner's slow fire mark was 1660 followed by Weinmeister in second 1652, Hancock in sixth, 1630 and Sharpe, eighth in the nation with 1628. In rapid fire, Benner had a 1758, Weinmeister 1754, while Sharpe was fifth with 1729 and Hancock ninth with 1727.

Hot Rifles, Too

Second Lt. Herbert Voelcker was 14th in the nation in small bore rifle qualifying with 3401, followed by WOJG Coats Brown in 19th place with 3359. Capt. Jerome McCubbin, 24th with 3356 and Pfc. Ray Orton, 39th with 3341.

Voelcker and McCubbin are Pen[illegible]. The others [illegible]

their training here under the tutoring of Col. Swindler.

Brown led all Army shooters in the large bore qualifying with a 2145 score which ranked him 11th nationally. McCubbin was 18th with a 2078 and Orton 19th with 2064.

"I feel like we can place two, maybe thre pistol shooters on the Olympic team," the colonel said enthusiastically yesterday. "It will be a little tougher in the rifle competition."

Six pistol shooters and six riflemen will be chosen for the Olympic and International shooting teams in shoulder to shoulder competition June 21-26 at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Inf. School Det.	7	0	1.000	
508th Airborne	1	0	1.000	½
First S.R.	6	1	.858	1
Cbt. Trng. Cd.	4	1	.571	3
ASU Prov. Gp.	4	4	.500	3½-2
Prov. Med. Gp.	1	6	.142	6
Second S.R.	0	7	.142	6

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Fri., 8 p.m. — ISD vs. Second S.R.
Sat., 2 p.m. — PMG vs. CTC
Sun., 2 p.m. — Second S.R. vs. 508th.
Wed., 8 p.m. — First S.R. vs. IS.D.

WEEK'S RESULTS

First S.R. 9, PMG 4
ISD 4, ASU 2
CTC 10, Second SR 9
508th 11, ASU 1

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

YOU HAVE HIS permission to call Joe Feinstein the garbage man, but before you laugh, brother, remember that the little Infantry School Detachment left hander has the reverse english habit of delivering the stuff instead of collecting it. He has made refuse of five different batting orders in the Fort Benning League, thanks to the many kinds of english he applies to the old spherlod.

"What's a straight ball?" Joe asked of himself facetiously as he arranged his bony 145 pounds on the dugout bench prior to a recent Gowdy Field encounter. He doesn't look like a pitcher, not at five-foot, nine-inches and the aforementioned weight. But the record is there. He had an 8-1 season with LaGrange in the Class D Ga.-Ala. loop and a 4-1 mark with Butler, Pa., in class C ball before being called into the Army in 1950.

"Anybody can get the ball over the plate," he explained through his perpetual half grin. "The idea is to cut the corners and keep them off balance by either throwing faster or slower than your normal speed. I throw all kinds of junk —knucklers, screw balls and lots of hooks. Give a club like First Student Regiment good, solid fast balling and they'll knock you outa the park, but I keep 'em guessing with the garbage."

If you see somebody on the ISD bench making a circular motion with their forefinger in juxaposition to their head simple sign language for "this cookie doesn't have all his marbles" — they're probably referring to Joe as the No. One jester and jockey on the Professor bench, but they are not reflecting on his knowledge of what to do at the right time on the hill. The 22-year old Hoboken, N. J., flinger usually can tell you what he will throw to any batter in the league the next time he faces him and what he threw to the same guy the last time he faced him. That's smart twirling and a necessity for a guy who deals in garbage, as the saying goes.

If Manager Woody Burt has the Benning League's top drawer pitcher, and I'm here to tell you he does, then he has no less a star in the hitting department in Ray Blankenship. Ray, who played with Carthage, Ill., College, but got drafted before he could embark on a pro career, has slashed out 14 singles and one double, triple and home run in 31 times up. An exact opposite of Feinstein in temperament and size, he has made but three misuces while handling 31 chances at second base.

For what it's worth to any other would-be batting leaders, Blankenship names ASU's Carroll Mattson as having the best fast ball in the circuit, and as being the toughest pitcher to face under the arcs, and says the curve balls of Floyd Kendell, of Provisional Medical Group, are the toughest slants to solve. Both he and Feinstein are eyeing pro assignments following their scheduled discharges in the fall.

• • •

ANYONE WHO SKIPS over the Benning League as being bush stuff without taking a look for himself is ignoring the facts. In 25 games to date there have been 24 route pitching jobs, one shy of half the maxtmum number possible and a figure which would look good in any circuit. There have been 10 home runs, or for the defense minded, ten double plays and three shut outs. The latter were pitched by First S.R.'s Lloyd Brill, ASU's Clyde Britton and CTC's Ken Middleton, and don't be surprised if someone comes up with a no-hitter. There were two last season.

Six games or about one-fifth of all played have been decided by the margin of two runs or less, which probably explains why the attendance for the first 25 contests is an estimated 12,875. An average of 515 fans per game can't be wrong.

• • •

THIS ISN'T pro ball, of course. The Benning League is probably one of the few where a team can be deprived of its star batter or pitcher because he has to stay home and wash dishes. In other words, the players aren't excused from any of the unit chores such as kitchen police and pulling guard to play baseball. To my mind, that's another reason why the Gowdy Field performers rate your attendance and applause.

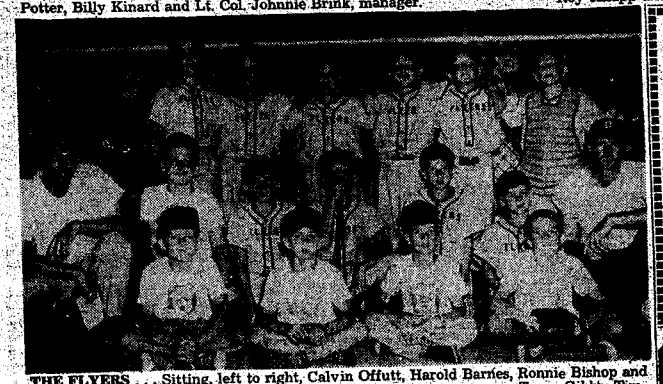
• • •

IF THERE IS a complaint to be registered against loop play it should be filed with the managers who are slow in jerking pitchers who have started minus their stuff or have suddenly gone sour. Several tight games have blown sky high when a hurler suddenly caved in and got no bull pen aid. With all of the teams playing no more than two games a week and never on consecutive days, and with most of them carrying three or four moundsmen, there seems no sense and little excuse in letting a guy get shelled. If the reliefer fares no better that can't be helped, but at least the skipper won't be given the old raskberry for letting his hitters get hopelessly outdistanced on the scoreboard with[illegible] making a move to keep the victory within reach.



LITTLE LEAGUERS . . . Players in Doughboy Little League took time out from their diamond doings this week to watch the birdie. In left photo are the Commanders who set the early season pace in the 8-12 year old baseball action. Front row, left to right, James Brink, Michael Thornton and Darie Ptak. Second row, Michael Hakla, Ralph Boswell, Hammond Adams, Mike Goul, Roderick Wetherill and Jack McCaskill. Standing, Lt. Thomas Carcelli, assistant manager, Arthur Benson, Roland Hutcheson, Peter Greer, Thomas Baldridge, Jack Jones, Jan Jastremski, Rolland Potter, Billy Kinard and Lt. Col. Johnnie Brink, manager.

THE RAIDERS . . . Front row, left to right, Jeep Ruk, Dan Griffin, Kenneth Smith, batboy Terry Brokovich and Johnny Radney. Second row, Rudolph Haug, Carl Grundel, Mike Brokovich and Arthur Crandall. Standing M-Sgt. Mike Brokovich, manager, Weldon Sellers, Ramon Dougan, Larry Mixon, Doc Leonard, Capt. Rudolph Haug, Fred Milliner, Roy Knapp and M-Sgt. John Smith, assistant manager.



THE FLYERS . . . Sitting, left to right, Calvin Offutt, Harold Barries, Ronnie Bishop and Bobby Sherrord. Second row, Capt. R. J. Rogers, assistant manager, Terry Gibbs, Timmie Greene, Ronnie Offutt, Gordon Simpson, Buddy Burrier and Maj. Harvey Barnes. In rear, Douglas Blaydes, Butch Mitchell, John Rogers, and Rod Raudstein.

Hot-Shot WAC Files Entry For Golf Test

There will be interest in more ways than one in the 1952 Infantry Center Enlisted Personnel golf tournament June 25 at the Sand Hill course.

Pfc. Bobbie Robson, one of the few golfing members of the post WAC Detachment, has indicated she will add the feminine touch to the competition.

"I know I'll be playing under men's rules, but there's really not much difference," says Bobbie who used to shoot in the 80's around here and Ontario, Canada her home. Bobbie admits she hasn't had much chance to play while at Benning.

Meantime, some 50 entries were reported already filed for the tourney. Twice that number are expected for the 18-hole qualifying round June 25.

Sixteen low scorers will be paired in the championship flight followed by flights of eight. Entries should be submitted to Special Services by next Wednesday.

All enlisted personnel at Fort Benning and Lawson Field are eligible.

Junior Legion Team In Action Monday

Fort Benning's Junior American Legion baseball team, Tasty Sandwiches, will attempt to extend their winning ways when they play at 8 p.m. Monday at Gowdy Field. They downed the Rebels, 4-1, last Monday with 15 - year old Fred Kaeserman hurling a three-hitter.

Left fielder Sam Lankford got the winner's lone hit in the tight contest. Shortstop Louis Fitzgerald pulled a double play to get Kneserman out of a jam and end the game. Another defensive star was catcher Larry Sax, on making his first start for the team.



THE RAMS . . . Front, Robert Sherra and Charles Hartung. Center row, Albert Hendrickson, Gary Bruce Jung, and Donn Yoder. Third row, Preston Fussell, George Clement, Robert Drain, George Morris, George Combs, Douglas Pelran, and, rear, M-Sgt. James Fussell, assistant manager and Capt. Roy Hendrickson manager. (U. S. Army Photos by Sgt. Westendorf.)

FIRST BATTALION WINS

The First Battalion of the 30th Infantry was nosed out 4-1 by Third Battalion in the CTC League Tuesday night. Mitchell, the Third Battalion hurler, gave up three hits for the win.

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U. S. Army Photo

BUSINESS CONFERENCE . . . 508th Airborne skipper H. E. Williams, (center), seems to be thinking about the serious business of getting a Fort Benning playoff berth as he talks it over with slugging outfielder Walt Kern, (left), and ace right hander, Tony LaCroix.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

(STATISTICS BY JOHN CONRIQ)

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

.300 or better

Player, Team	g	ab	h	tb	rbi	pct.
Howard, HD	7	3	3	3	0	1.000
Terry, 1st SR	14	5	5	7	1	.667
Blankenship, HD	14	5	5	7	4	.548
Freeman, CTC	5	3	3	4	0	.500
Whitehead, 2nd SR	14	5	5	7	3	.500
Brooks, 1st SR	27	13	12	17	3	.481
Oden, 1st SR	12	4	4	5	1	.444
Kendall, PMG	9	3	3	4	1	.444
Easley, PMG	21	9	9	13	5	.428
Smith, HD	14	5	6	7	2	.429
Gust, CTC	14	5	6	7	2	.429
Mann, ASU	14	5	6	7	2	.429
MacCluney, CTC	27	10	11	14	4	.407
Smith, 1st SR	22	10	9	11	2	.409
Carroll, CTC	24	9	9	11	3	.375
Toone, CTC	8	3	3	4	1	.375
Casey, HD	24	9	9	11	3	.375
Laney, ASU	20	7	7	9	4	.350
Donald, 1st SR	12	11	4	5	0	.333
Jones, PMG	3	1	1	2	0	.333
Wilmot, 1st SR	6	3	2	3	0	.333
Britton, ASU	21	7	7	9	2	.333
Southall, ISD	24	8	8	12	2	.333
Edwards, CTC	27	9	9	12	3	.333
Nelson, ASU	27	9	9	12	4	.333
Culpepper, CTC	16	6	6	9	0	.316
Gill, ISD	19	6	6	9	3	.316

HOME RUNS: Smith, Bonier, First S. R.; Hahn, Laney, ASU; Gill, Blankenship, ISD.

TRIPLES: Gill, Smith, Dougherty, Blankenship, Howard, ISD; Brooks, 1st S. R.; Culpepper, Shirley, Brooks, First S. R.; Culpepper 2, Terry, Gust, Faucett; Easley 2, Kendall 2, PMG; Flynn, Montopaious, Second S. R.

COMPLETE PITCHING RECORD

Player, Team	w	l	h	bb	so	ip
Feinstein, ISD	5	0	13	27	18	36
Cronin, ISD	4	0	13	27	16	42
Dikherber, 1st SR	2	0	6	7	7	10
Edwards, CTC	2	0	7	11	3	20
Britt, 1st SR	3	1	8	17	11	20
Middleton, CTC	2	1	6	10	6	14
Ross, 2nd SR	1	0	3	3	2	5
Coleman, ASU	1	0	6	12	3	5
Myers, 1st SR	1	0	2	4	1	5
Frati, PMG	1	0	3	4	3	7
LaCroix, 508th	1	0	7	14	5	9
Britton, ASU	1	1	7	14	5	17
Foley, 2nd SR	1	2	20	36	15	22
Mattson, ASU	3	1	17	33	14	34
Leto, PMG	0	1	9	6	2	4
Chester, PMG	0	2	17	27	14	18
Adkins, PMG	0	1	15	15	8	9
Freeman, CTC	0	2	15	26	6	15
Treasure, 2nd SR	0	2	15	26	6	15
Gibbs, 2nd SR	0	2	21	14	10	2
Kendall, PMG	0	2	21	34	10	20
Mims, PMG	0	0	4	3	0	1
Zubaly, CTC	0	0	4	3	0	1
Shirley, 1st SR	0	0	3	6	2	2
Richards, 2nd SR	0	0	6	7	2	2
Hurst, 2nd SR	0	0	6	7	2	2
Laney, ASU	0	0	3	0	1	0
Sears, ISD	0	0	3	0	1	0

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Brill 3-Hits Medics As First Wins

Lloyd Brill continued his jinx over Provisional Medical Group Wednesday by pitching his second straight three-hitter at them as First Student Regiment won a 6-3 decision before 400 Fort Benning Baseball League fans at Gowdy Field.

The action ended abruptly in the seventh under the league's 7-up rule when Jim Shirley raced in from third when catcher George Wardell skulled by making a play for Johnny Oden trying to steal second.

The win pulled Manager Bob Kinard's crew within a half game of first place. Ralph Terry with 3-for-4 and Oden with a double and single in three trips paced the First's nine-hit assault against Melic pitcher Jim Chester.

PMG jumped into the lead in the second when Al Easley tripled behind Floyd Kendall's walk and scored on a wild pitch. The Medics' other hits by Wade Jones and Bill Fallon came in the sixth and seventh respectively.

Back-to-back doubles by Oden and Bill Freeman sparked a three-run outburst by the winners in the fourth and the Medics were hopelessly out of it in the fifth when Chester was allowed to linger to absorb a five-hit, four-run mauling.

PMG	ab	h	o	a
Towles,3b	3	0	0	0
Davis,f	3	0	2	0
Jones,rf	3	1	1	2
Kendall,c	3	1	3	2
Easley,1b	1	1	8	0
Fallon,ss	3	1	1	2
Allen,2b	3	1	1	2
Wedell,c	3	0	1	1
Frati,p	2	0	0	3
Totals	25	5	20	13

Two out when winning run scored.

First SR	ab	h	o	a
K'and,2b	3	0	3	4
Bonnier,ss	4	0	1	0
Brooks,lf	4	1	1	1
Terry,3b	4	3	0	1
Smith,cf	3	1	0	0
Terry,3b	3	1	2	1
Oden,1b	3	1	7	0
Freeman,rf	3	1	1	0
P'man,c	2	1	6	1
Brill,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	30	9	21	7

	000	000	x—3
PMG	000	021	0—3

R—Kendall, Easley, Smith 2, Terry 2, Oden, Bonair, Brooks, Kinard, Shirley, E'man. 2B—Fallon 2, Chester 2, Bonair, Freeman, Kendall. RBI—Easley, Oden, Freeman, Bonair, Smith, Terry, Oden. DP—Easley, SB—Smith, Terry, Oden. DP—Kendall to Fallon. LOB—PMG 7, First SR 6. BB—Brill 3, Chester 3. SO—Brill 5, Hit by pitcher, by Chester (Oden). WP—Brill 2, Chester 2. Balk—Brill. PB—Wardell. U—Gaines and Bowne. T—1:30.

ASU	ab	h	o	a
Schles,3b	4	1	0	0
Metts,ss	4	0	3	0
Hahn,cf	4	0	4	0
Harper,lf-c	4	0	3	1
Dews,rf	4	0	5	0
Laney,1b	4	1	4	2
M'ser,rf	3	0	1	1
Tipton,2b	2	0	2	1
B'ton,p	2	1	2	2
M'son,c	0	0	0	0
A-Desch	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	24	7

A—Struck for Britton in 7th.

	010	010	010	—3
ASU	001	210	000	—4

ISD	ab	h	o	a
Gill,ss	4	1	1	3
B'ship,3b	3	0	2	2
Smith,cf	4	1	1	1
R'ving,lf	4	1	1	0
Shall,1b	4	1	8	0
Ashley	4	0	1	0
W'nam,3b	3	0	0	1
D'erty,c	3	1	6	1
F'ster,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	32	5	21	10

	000	000	500	—5
ISD	000	004	000	—4

R—Harper, Britton, Gill, Smith, Southall, Ashley, E—Schles, Southall, Harper, Metts, Feinstein, Gill. RBI—Schles, Hahn, Blankenship, Dougherty, Feinstein. 2B—Smith. SB—Mouser, Britton, Bac—Williams. DP—Britton, Laney, Mouser, Tipton to Laney. LOB—ASU 6, ISD 5. SO—Britton 7, Feinstein 3. Mattson 2. HO—Britton 6, Feinstein 6. Mattson 7. Hits off: Britton 7 in 6 innings for 4 runs off: Mattson 5 in 3 2-3 innings for 0 run. WP—Feinstein, Britton. Winner—Feinstein. LP—Dougherty. Umpires—Britton (U-1); G—Quinn and Delong. T—2:00.

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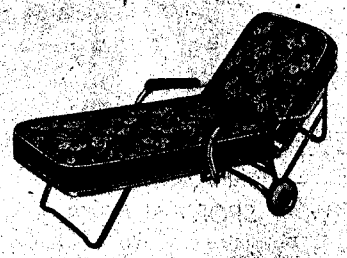

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Mujica Seeks To Regain Title

Fort Benning's Larry Mujica, 22-year old dethroned Georgia welterweight champion, will try to get his crown back when he meets cocky, two-fisted Johnny Craven, of Charlestown, S. C., in a 10-round title fight Monday night at downtown Golden Park.

This will be a rubber meeting between the two.

Mujica decisioned Craven by three points in a non-title fight a month ago in Tampa, but he dropped the duke to Johnny in a free wheeling duel last week in Augusta with the state welter crown at stake.

Ray Lee, voted Fort Benning's best amateur boxer of the current year in the recent TIC championship ring series, will make his pro debut in the eight round semi-final against Bill Reddish, a Columbus prospect.

Both Lee and Mujica are from First Student Regiment.

Major Upset

Mujica had successful defended his title seven times since winning it from Ralph Parson of Macon, in 12 rounds a year ago this month. He lost only two fights locally, one to Chuck Taylor who boxed Ray Robinson for the world's welter title, and the other to Sonny Luciano.

Larry beat Luciano in a return bout. He was held to a draw by Billy Lauderdale, one of the hottest prospects to come out of Miami since Bobby Dykes. Craven also boxed Lauderdale a draw, but holds a return match decision.

Service Rivalry

If Larrupin' Larry represents the Army, then Craven is ambassador by proxy for the Navy. The 22-year old puncher served in the South Pacific.

Johnny lost only one of 100 amateur fights and went to the finals of the National Golden Gloves in Madison Square Garden in 1950. He has had eight pro fights and lost only to Mujica while beating such names as Joe Diaz Joe Underwood, Ritchie Rhodes and Lauderdale.

The 36 - bout card gets under way at 8:15 p.m. Prices are scaled from $3 ringside to $1.50 general admission.



HAPPIER MOMENT FOR LARRY MUJICA (L.) He Beat Sonny Luciano (R.) In Title Go Recently

WARMIN THE BENCH

Age creeps up on athletes slowly. It's never noticed until some newcomers overtake them in their specialties. The presence of four upstart youngsters as "strong threats" in June's 52nd U. S. Open at Dallas, Tex., indicates that age is beginning to show in profession golf's leadership. Defending champ Ben Hogan and longtime stars Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum have had to pick their spots; none has competed in more than 35 tournament rounds since January. Newcomers are snagging some of the titles and pots of money. The Northwood Club's par 70, 6,811 - yard course of narrow fairways and dense woods presents an imposing test to the 162 competitors. The hopefuls include former U. S. Open winners and survivors of more than 1,500 aspirants who played in 36 sectional tournaments to qualify for the 72-hold stroke play.

With the veterans on the wane who are their likely successors? Jack Burke Jr., low-scorer on the winter circuit (70-17 average for 18 holes in 40 rounds) and winner of four straight tournaments, is the standout of the rookies. The 29-year-old ex-Marine has won much money, but few big competitions. Before they'll rate him great, golf's theorists will wait for Burke's chin shots to improve.

Doug Ford, who swings from the right side though normally a lefty, has been named the most promising newcomer. Experts say his lefthandedness gives him greater control of his shots. Three years ago he was a hit-or-miss hooker. Then Claude Harmon straightened his drives and he averaged 71.23 strokes in 106 rounds last year. Douglas, 34-year-old six footer, scored a 64 to break a course record in winning the Jacksonville Open Ranking 11th among 1952's money winners, much is expected of him.

SPORTS QUIZ

QUESTIONS

1—To whom is the annual James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy awarded?

2—How many minor league nohitters are pitched each year?

3—Jack Burke Jr., recently won four consecutive Professional Golf Association tournaments. Many wondered if he'd break the all-time mark of 12 straight set in 1945. Who holds that record?

4—Only three men have won four gold medals in the same Olympic Games. Two were Americans. Name them.

ANSWERS

1 — The American amateur athlete who, in the opinion of the nation's sports leaders, has done the most "to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

2—Since 1876, an average of 1,078 nohitters have been pitched in the minor leagues annually.

3—Byron Nelson, the "Mechanical Man," won 12 straight that year and 19 P. G. A. tourneys altogether.

4—A. E. Kraenzlein in 1900 won four (60 meters dash, 110- and 200-meters hurdles and the broad jump). Jesse Owens also won four in 1936 (100-and 200-meters dashes, the broad jump and running on the winning 400-meters relay team).

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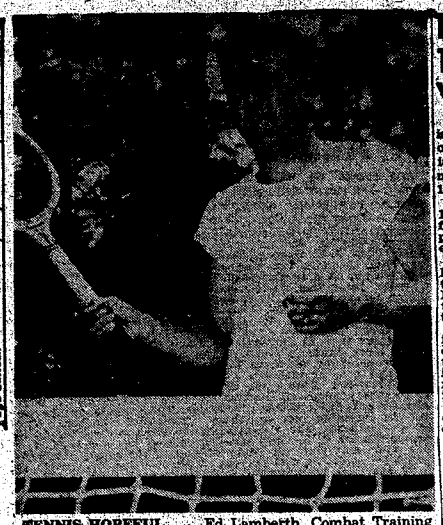

TENNIS HOPEFUL . . . Ed Lamberth, Combat Training Command net champion, will be one of the title prospects in the 1952 Infantry Center Enlisted Tennis tournament opening a week from today on the Second Cuartel courts, main post. The Alabama racquet wielder beat John Kennedy, 7-5, 6-2, in the finals of the CTC tourney. (U.S. Army Photo.)

Fourth Co. Wins

Fresh from a victory over Third Officer Candidate Company, Fourth Company, rolled over Sixth Company, 19-6. During the sixth inning, twelve runs crossed the plate. Henry Knighten scattered seven hits for his second victory of the season.

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122nd Co. Ends 105th Streak With 11-8 Win

Two undefeated softball teams in the Second Student Regiment came to grips Tuesday and when it was all over the 122nd Company was an 11-8 winner over the 105th.

The 105th outhit the winners, 15 to 14, but Phillips who hurled for the 122nd was tight in the pinches. Roy Pierce was charged with the defeat.

Rankin of the 105th was the top hitter with four hits in four trips to the plate, including a double. Morrow paced the 104th with three for four, including a triple.

The winners scored three times in the first, six in the third, once in the fourth, and once in the fifth. The 105th tallied twice in the third, four times in the fifth, once in the sixth, and once in the seventh.

The 121st scored a 13-7 win over the 114th in the other half of Tuesday's double bill.

Lefever was the winning pitcher, although McHill and Tohlbaker also had to twirl for the 121st. Marston was the losing pitcher.

Dawson of the 114th had two hits in two official trips to the plate. Lingle collected three-for-four for the 121st.

The 121st also won a forfeit game over the 104th Monday when the latter failed to appear for the scheduled game.



VOLLEYBALL TROPHY . . . First Lt. Robert Ludwigen, (right), company commander of the 112th, of the Second Student Regiment, receives the championship trophy from Lt. Col. Willis Adams, regimental commander, as the Second's top volleyball team. (U.S. Army Photo.)

Fans Reap Reward In Special Nights Set for Baseball

Units with teams in the Fort Benning Baseball League will compete against each other for an attendance and pre-game entertainment trophy in a series of special "Fan Nights" scheduled by Special Services.

The units can stage any kind of production, show or entertainment they choose prior to the game on their night. The outfit with the best show and largest attendance will cop the special trophy.

Nights designated for units are ISD, June 18; Second S. R. June 20, Combat Training Command, June 25; First Student Regiment, June 27; Provisional Medical Group, July 2; 508th Airborne, July 4, and ASU Provisional Group, July 9.

Swimming Lessons Ready for Children

The Youth Activities Office has announced that, beginning on June 16, it will hold tryouts for children's swimming lessons.

The lessons will be opened to children over the age of six who are registered with the YAO not later than tomorrow.

Parents who are interested in qualified swimming instruction for their children may register them for the class at the youth activities office located in the old Post Gym.

ISD in Extra Game

Infantry School Detachment will meet the Bibb Manufacturing Company baseball team from Columbus at 8 o'clock tonight at Gowdy Field in non-league action. It will be the first outside test of the season for the Professors who are expected to hold back mound aces Joe Fainstein and Bob Cronin because of league games this week end.

Baseball Movies

There will be a showing of World Series movies and Little League action films for post youths at 10 a.m. Saturday at the post school auditorium, main post, according to Col. Ivan Parr, director of youth activities.

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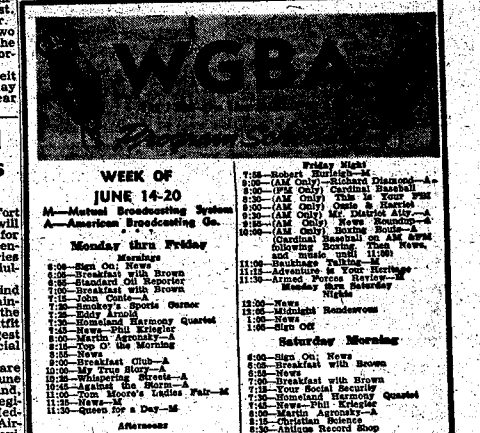

WGBA
WEEK OF
JUNE 14-20
M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday
Mornings
6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:45—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Smokey's Sports Corner
7:45—Dance Arnold
8:00—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:15—News—Phil Kriegler
8:30—Martin Agronsky—A
8:45—Top O' the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:15—Whispering Streets—A
10:30—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:15—News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons
12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:45—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:15—Country Boy
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:45—Road Follow Show
2:00—Cedric Foster—M
2:05—Break the Bank—M
2:30—This Is Number—M
3:00—Fran Warren Sings (MWF)
Date in Hollywood (TuTh)
3:15—When A Girl Marries—A
3:30—Mary Margaret McBride—M
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Sammy Kaye (MWF)
Freddy Martin (TuTh)
4:15—A Date with Dick
4:30—Paula Stone Show—M
4:45—Dixie Jubilee
5:00—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkle—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Here Tues. and Thur.)
5:45—Music by Roth (Wed.)
Dinah Shore (Fri.)
5:55—Frankie Frisch Sports—A

Evenings
6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Dugout Diggings

Monday Night
7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—Cardinal Baseball
(News Follows Baseball
Then Music Until 11:00
8:05—Backhaus Talking—M
11:00—Backhaus Talking—M
11:15—Community Forum
11:30—War Front-Home Front—M

Tuesday Night
7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—Meet Mr. President—A
8:05—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:30—(AM Only) Meet Corliss Archer—A
8:00—(FM Only) America's Town Meeting—A
8:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows Baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Backhaus Talking—M
11:15—Here's to Veterans
11:30—Time For Defense—A

Wednesday Night
7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—(AM Only)—Mystery Theater—A
8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:30—(AM Only) The Big Story—A
8:30—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows Baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Backhaus Talking—M
11:15—Serenade to Blue
11:30—Crossfire—A

Thursday Night
7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Cafe Metropole—A
8:30—(AM Only) Counter Spy—A
8:00—(FM Only) Counter Spy—A
Host & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(News follows Baseball, then music until 11:00)
11:00—Backhaus Talking—M
11:15—Serenade to Blue—M

Friday Night
7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M
8:00—(AM Only)—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:30—(AM Only) This Is Your FBI
9:00—(AM Only) Gang Busters—A
9:30—(AM Only) Mt. District Atty.—A
9:45—(AM Only) News Roundup—A
10:00—(AM Only) Boxing
(Cardinal Baseball on AM 8:30 following Boxing. Then News, and music until 11:00)
11:00—Backhaus Talking—M
11:15—Serenade to Blue
11:30—Armed Forces Review—M

Saturday Morning
6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:45—News
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:15—News—Bill Cramer
8:30—Weather Vane
8:45—Country Boy
9:00—News
9:15—Country Boy
9:30—Major League Baseball—M
(Cubs at vs. "Indians")
(1 & M Clubhouse Follows Game to 2:45)
5:45—Fran Warren—M

Saturday Evening
6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—All Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Hoplait Hour
7:45—Dugout Diggings
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Cardinal Baseball
(News Follows Baseball, then Music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:15—Stars for Defense
11:30—Twenty Questions—M

Sunday Morning
6:55—News
7:00—Church Bulletin Board
7:45—Bob Crosby Show
8:00—Old New Orleans
8:15—Here's June Christy
8:30—Faith in Action—A
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—A
9:30—Ozark Valley Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon
12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Dick Weiss
12:30—Cecil Brown—M
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
2:00—Cardinal Baseball

Sunday Evening
6:00—Cardinal Baseball
6:30—Cardinal Baseball
6:55—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Stop the Music—A
7:30—Gildersleeve—A
8:00—Fred Allen—A
8:30—Fred Waring—A
9:00—Crime Photographer—M
9:30—Mr. & Mrs. North—M
10:00—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:30—Your Hit Parade—A
11:00—Allan Jones Show
11:30—Of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Political Picture—M
11:30—Forum Hour—M
12:00—Memorable Music
12:30—News
12:45—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:15—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.
Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

Derby Has Much To Offer

Fort Benning boys who plan to enter the 1952 Chattahoochee running of the Soap Box Derby next month will find themselves out of the running unless they act as soon as possible.

Any boy who is a dependant of military personnel stationed a Fort Benning is eligible to enter providing that he is between the ages of 11 and 15. That is the only requirement that must be met by prospective entrants.

Boys who are hesitant about entering the race because of financial barriers no longer have cause to worry. All entrants from Fort Benning will be assigned a sponsor who will foot the bill for the racer.

It's not even necessary to own a racer to enter the derby but those who start construction on their entry will have time to iron out mechanical flaws before the big Chattahoochee Valley running of the Derby in Columbus on July 24. Construction of a derby entry is simple to any boy between the ages of 11 and 15.

The cost of car cannot exceed $10, exclusive of wheels and axles. The cost of the wheels and axles through Bentley's, 1305 Broadway, in Columbus, is $12 per set. The sponsors provide the wheels and underwrite the cost of other materials with which the boy builds the car. The sponsors are urged to keep in touch with their boys, offering moral encouragement and manifesting an interest in the boy's progress.

In so doing a sponsor provides worthwhile training in the use of tools and in seeing a job through to completion. He provides the means whereby a boy can realize a worthy ambition which will keep him busy during the summer vacation.

LOCAL RACE PRIZES

Leading a long list of prizes for winners in the 1952 Chattahoochee Valley Soap Box Derby will be the all expense trip to Akron to participate in the All-American Derby awarded to the champion by the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers.

The automobile trip to Akron will provide side trips for the champ to see outstanding historic, and industrial spots in the Eastern part of our country, as well as some of nature's most beautiful scenery.

The champion will also receive the T. H. Keating plaque, named for the general manager of Chevrolet. It is an original and unique design with a golden world encircled by an attractive transparent plastic band; the wooden portion of the award is specially treated, embodying a color that will last a lifetime.

A full five hours of fast moving entertainment and activity for every boy who has registered to the 1952 Chattahoochee Valley Soap Box Derby, was held June 30.

At 4 p. m. the boys gathered at the Columbus Boys Club at 1309 29th Street, for hot dogs and cold drinks.

Jimmy Stewart popular stage and screen star and a "dyed-in-the-wool" follower of the All American Soap Box Derby was the narrator of the official 1952 Soap Box Derby motion picture "Wings All" shown at 4:45 p. m.

Derby officials were on hand to answer questions concerning the construction of cars, the obtaining of sponsors and to interpret the rules for those with technical questions.

The new Boys Club swimming pool were over to the Soap Box Derby entrans at 5:30 who had its exclusive use for the next hour. Qualified lifeguards were on hand for the swimmer's protection.

By special buses the group left the Boys Club at 6:45 for Golden Park where they were the guests of the Columbus Cardinals in their game with the Jacksonville Tars.

After the game the boys were picked up by their private buses and returned to the Columbus Boys Club. Any boy who has signed an entry blank with one of his parents was invited to attend the rally. All boys in the Chattahoochee Valley, Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning are eligible to register and participate in the July 24 coasting event.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sgt. Tim Warren of the Bayonet office has been designated to handle the signing up and supervising of all boys that enter the "greatest amateur racing event in the world." His telephone number at Fort Benning is 2535 or 3536.

CAMP DERBY TOWN

From the Thursday noon when the 156 derby entrants arrive at the Mayflower Hotel in Akron, Ohio, until Monday morning when the champs leave for home they are entertained the way boys like best at Camp Derbytown as guests of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The Chevrolet Company, in cooperation with leading American newspapers, are the co-sponsors of the Soap Box Derby.

A typical day for the champs at Derbytown includes swimming, speed boating, entertainment by famous stage and screen stars, plenty of good food, and a campfire program at night.

As a sample, here are some of the events Akron Day, Saturday before the All-American Derby, held for the champs at Derbytown.

Celebrities Andy Devine, Ronald Regan, and Paul Winchell with his dummy Jerry Machoney called at Derbytown to mingle with the boys and wish them well in the race. All lunch businessmen and civic officials were hosts and served the meal.

After the usual big Camp Derbytown breakfast, there was free time for sports and hobbies. Parents and visiting newspapermen were with the boys during this time.

Lunchtime was a gala occasion with the meal served by Chevrolet and other industrial executives, city officials and members of the Akron Chamber of Commerce, who were the hosts.

After the lunch all the champs were given a special Soap Box Derby belt and buckle by W. E. Fish, general sales manager of Chevrolet and a golde ntire, souvenir of the city, by Mayor Charles E. Slusser of Akron.

DERBY'S ORIGIN

The Soap Box Derby was originated by Myron Scott in 1933. Scott, a newspaper photographer in Dayton, Ohio, was on a roving photographer assignment when he came across a group of boys coasting down a hill in home made cars.

In the roving cameraman tradition, Scott snapped a few pictures of the boys racing and on his way back to the office found his imagination fired by the lads' enthusiasm. He reported the incident so graphically to his managing editor that the latter agreed to sponsor a city-wide race which Scott named the "Soap Box Derby."

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40 Servicemen In Olympic Ring Finals June 19

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

June 19-20 are the target dates for the 40 boxing hopefuls of the three Services who hope to compete for the U. S. in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland this summer.

The June dates will conclude the feverish six-month grind of tryouts and tourneys for amateur fighters who've been aiming for the final competition at Kansas City, Mo. The 40 servicemen are the survivors of Service-wide tournaments staged at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. (Army), Lackland AFB, Tex. (Air Force), and in the 15 naval districts.

Winners in the 10 weight divisions include:

Bantamweight — Pvt. Charles Drakeford, USA, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; PFC. Jesse Herrara, USAF, Lackland AFB, Tex., and Wilmar Jaa, FA, USN, NOB, Guam.

Featherweight — Cpl. Joe Nobiana, USA, Ft. James, Logis, Cmd., Dist. Marinmen, USAF, Sweart, AFB, Tenn.; Milton Wanago, SA, USN, Bainbridge NTC, Md., and Glen B. Erwin, SN, USN, San Diego, NTC, Calif.

Featherweight — PFC. James Bark, USA, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Art Guglielmelli, USAF, Lackland AFB, Tex., and Eugene Osborne, SN, USN, Quonset Point, R. I.

Lightweight — Cpl. Sam Rodgers, USA, Ft. Riley, Kans.; Doc Ward, USAF, Sheppard AFB, Tex.; PFC. Dick Hall, USMC, El Toro, Calif., and James R. Forchester, SA, USN, San Diego NTC, Calif.

Light Welterweight — Pfc. Juan Curet-Alicea, USA, Caribbean Cmd.; Thomas Davis, USAF, Sampson AFB, N. Y.; Roy Morris Phillips, USMC, San Diego, MCRD, Calif.; Vince Silvili, SA, USN, and Charles Ayala, SA, USN, both of Bainbridge NTC, Md.

Welterweight — PFC. Frank Smith, USA, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Elton Long, USAF, Kessler AFB, Miss.; PFC. Rudy Girvin, USMC, Camp Point, N. C., and PFC. Herschel Acton, USMC, El Toro, Calif.

Light Middleweight — Cpl. James Ransom, USA, European Cmd.; Eugene Cooper, USAF, Amarillo AFB, Tex.; Sam Williams, SN, USN, USS Piedmont, and Cpl. Alfred Hood, USMC, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Middleweight — PFC. Foneda Fox, USA, 11th Airborne Div.; Earl Gray, USAF, FEAF Cmd., and Nolan Davis, SN, USN, Coronado, Calif.

Light Heavyweight — Cpl. Richard Jones, USA, Ft. Custer, Mich.; S-Sgt. John Stevens, USAF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. Melvin Thompson, USMC, Quantico, Va.; Don Lee, SH3, USN, USS Mississippi, and Cpl. Jesse Barnett, USMC, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Heavyweight — Cpl. Zora Folley, USA (named outstanding boxer in all-Army competition), Eighth Army EUCOM; J. D. Reed, USAF, Travis AFB, Calif.; Charles Butler, SA, USN, Bainbridge NTC, Md.; Ed Sanders, SN, USN, San Diego NTC, Calif., and Kirby Seals, SH3, USN, ComAirPac, San Diego, Calif.

Here's Another Lost Battalion 37-to-1 That Is

The 122nd Company rolled up the highest score of the 1952 Second Student Regiment softball campaign when it virtually annihilated the First Battalion cadre, 37-1, Wednesday. Even then, the game had to be stopped in the fourth inning on account of darkness.

The high-flying 122nd blasted four pitchers for 23 hits, and scored 11 times in both the first and third innings, seven runs in the second, and eight in the fourth.

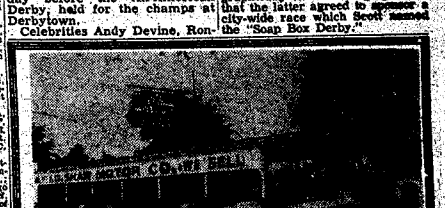
Reisch paced the 122nd batsmen with four bingles in five trips to the plate, including a double and triple. Wallace had a triple for the First which had only one other hit.

Jones and Phillips pitched for the winners with Jones getting credit for the victory. Giddings was the losing moundsman.

The Second Battalion cadre managed to eke out a 5-4 victory over the 124th Company in another game Wednesday despite the fact it was soundly outhit, 14 to four.

The victors tallied all of their runs in the fifth while the 124th scored three times in the first and once in the second. Lore of the 124th had three hits in four attempts and Zirro of the Second banged out a triple and single in three tries.

Marsten was the winning pitcher, Draper taking the setback.



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51 FORD, Tudor, R&H., Ford-O-Matic	$1895
50 FORD, Tudor, R&H	$1495
49 CADILLAC, Sedanette "62", R&H Hydra., W/S	$2595
48 CADILLAC, Sedanette, R&H	$1975
50 OLDS "88" 4-Dr., R&H., Hydra	$1945
49 PLYMOUTH, Conv., Red, R&H	$1395
49 CHEVROLET, 4-Dr., R&H	$1195
49 CHEVROLET, 2-Dr., R&H	$1145
47 OLDS, 2-Dr., Hydra, R&H	$ 945
47 CHRYSLER, Town and Country, R&H, Real Nice One	$ 945
46 DODGE, Club Coupe, Special Al	$ 715
51 PONTIAC, 2-Dr., R&H	$2075
52 MERCURY, Sport Coupe, R&H., O/D, W/S, Many Other Extras	$2875

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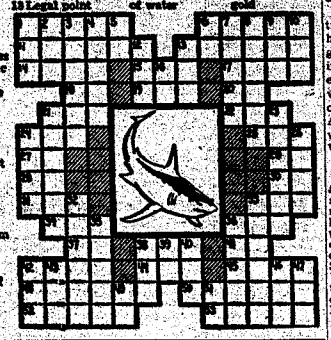
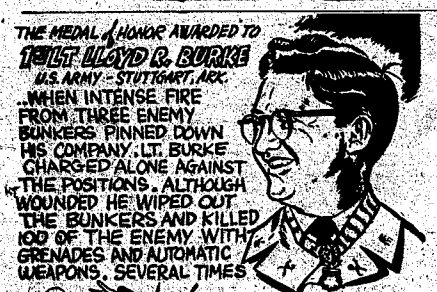
18 Tiller
19 Dance step
20 Myself
21 Be
22 Compass point
23 Legendary king of Norway
25 Small child
27 Opera (ab.)
28 Earth goddess
29 Notary public (ab.)
30 Musical note
31 Snarky fish
32 Babylonian deity
33 Fire (comb. form)
35 Plentiful part
37 "For Heal Sake" (ab.)
38 Cured meat
39 On account (ab.)
40 Memorandum
42 Note
46 Type of making
48 Standards of perfection
49 Greater in stature
52 Disobedient of Leonard
53 Employees

VERTICAL
1 Prosecute
2 Draw edge
3 Ascended
4 Part of an electrical machine
5 King (ab.)
6 Italian river
7 Bookkeeping entries
8 Newest
9 Indian
10 Number
11 Head covering
13 Legal point
16 Egyptian sun god
21 Ocean
23 Birds of prey
24 Rib
26 Transmitter
32 Meager
33 Kind of hound
35 Sea
36 Small bodies of water
39 Fragrant
40 Pale
41 Nothing
43 Poem
44 Ever (contr.)
47 Bitter, watch
50 Lake
51 Symbol for gold





EDITOR'S NOTE: Lieutenant Burke is now assigned to Fort Benning. He is an instructor in the Staff Department of The Infantry School.

BENNING RADIO NEWS

"Fort Benning Feature Page" will this week salute the Army on its 177th Anniversary, June 14th. Benning personnel, while observing the Army's birthday, will also be interested in the birthday of the Infantry which is June 15th. The Infantry is one day younger than the Army.

Historical data on the events transpiring in the 177 years that have intervened since 1775 will be given on the program. Considering tactical efficiency, fire power, and logistics, a comparison will be made between the Army of colonial days and the modern Army of today. The program will be heard noon Sunday, WGBA.

* * *

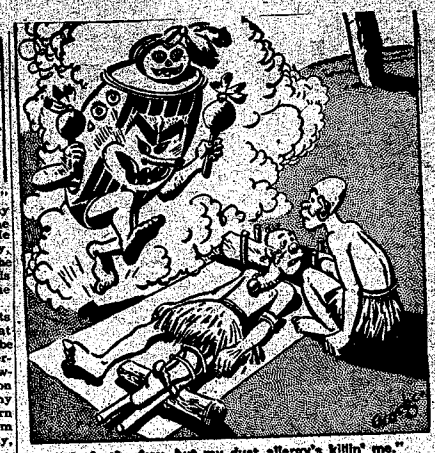
On "Fort Benning In Review," to be heard over three Georgia stations this week (WRBL, Saturday, 6:15 p.m.), the feature will be a recorded press conference with the new commanding general of the Infantry Center and commandant of The Infantry School, Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young. The Maryland native is the former commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

The questions were designed to give the listener a mike-side profile of the man who occupies one of the most responsible positions in the United States Army—that of commandant of The Infantry School.

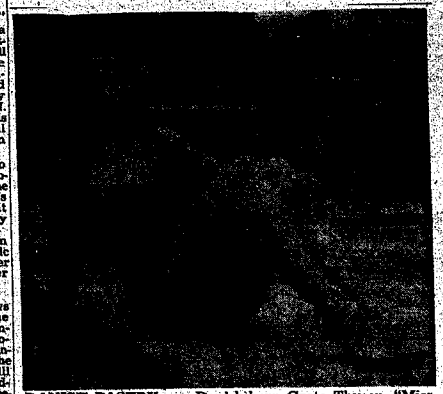
Time permitting, the program will be rounded out with music by the 122nd Army Band under the direction of Warrant Officer William R. Trembath.

* * *

Once again, "Benning News Parade" will carry details of the week's happenings at Fort Benning plus news of interest to Columbus and Fort Benning listeners from the Department of the Army. This week's program will also carry an interesting candid-mike shot of a line - chaplain receiving a briefing from the Post Chaplain Lexington O. Sheffield on the coming ROTC encampment. The program is heard Saturday afternoon at 5:30 over WDAK.



"My foot's okay, but my dust allergy's killin' me."



DANISH PASTRY . . . Danish-born Greta Thysen, "Miss Denmark of 1951" Indicates She Knows How To Translate "Cheesecake" As She Prepares For A New Career In Hollywood. The Brunette Beauty, Who Comes From Copenhagen, Has Appeared In 12 European Films.



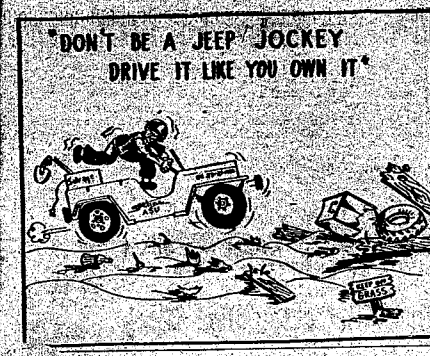




PLAYER ON LEAVE

Paul Foster, a member of the Second Student Regiment basketball team who was injured in a post league game, is on convalescent leave at his home in Forrest City, Ark.





Provision

(Continued from Page 1)

demics and of aviation cadets of all services will be increased four per cent.

4. The pay of all persons on the retired lists of all services will be increased four per cent.

5. A raise in pay of enlisted rates will be authorized for certain members of the maritime service, which is operated under the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce.

6. Personnel appointed to the Military and Naval Academies prior to 1912 and 1913 will be permitted credit for military and naval service provided they can count that service when they retire.

The Defense Department has stated that increases in monthly allotment checks reflecting the 14 per cent boost can not be effected for three months due to mechanical difficulties.

Leave rations and commuted rations are not increased under the terms of the act. These items are authorized to be adjusted by provisions of the annual appropriations act.

Personnel on recruiting duty and other special projects who receive subsistence at the rate of $2.25 daily will receive the increase.

TRANSFERRED

Sergeant Henry J. McFall, cook in the 102nd Company, Second Student Regiment has been transferred to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

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PEOPLE DO COME TO ICE VOGUES!

College

(Continued from Page 1)

Guy S. Meloy, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Lacy V. Murrow, commanding Lawson Air Force Base; and R. C. Houser, director of the University of Georgia center at Fort Benning.

Also R. Parks, Education Advisor, Headquarters, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Prof. J. Lockett, Director of Albany State College center, at Fort Benning, and W. R. Alexander, assistant director of the Extension division, who is in charge of centers.

Representatives of the various staff offices on the post including the Chief of Staff, G-3, Chaplain's office, and the Public Information Office.

Lt. and S. Head Presides

Captain Robert Stage, Information and Education Officer for The Infantry Center, will introduce General Young and preside over the opening ceremonies.

The opening of the Fort Benning branches of the two schools marks the termination of a number of conferences and surveys carried on between officials of the two schools, Third Army Education officials and members of the Infantry Center Staff.

"With more than 90 students definitely enrolled in the branches, the success of the undertaking is almost assured," according to Captain Stage. The post only had about half that number represented at the Columbus center of the two schools.

All students enrolled at the post centers are being allowed the use of the Army Purchase Order System whereby a student only has to pay one-fourth of his tuition. The remaining amount is paid by the Army.

Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

the separation of officer candidates being discharged to accept commissions.

In addition to the personnel now utilized at the ASU Separation Point, all units serviced will furnish additional personnel. These "loaned" personnel will be placed on detached service with the ASU Provisional Group.

Personnel to be separated under this new setup will be transferred to the 3440th ASU Separation Point.

Commanders of major units on the post will be required to forward reports of personnel to be discharged to the separation point not later than noon on the 1st and 15th days of each month. This program is scheduled to be effective until Sept. 3, 1953 unless otherwise revised or abolished.

MAJOR UNITS DEFINED

The major units that will be required to forward these reports include:

ASU Provisional Group (less personnel assigned to the separation point), U. S. Army Hospital (less personnel assigned to Medical Holding Detachment), First Student Brigade including First OC Regiment (less officer candidates), Provisional Medical Group, Infantry School Detachment, Combat Training Command, Army Field Forces Board No. 3, and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Reports of the first of the month will cover the period of the first to the 15th inclusive of the following month. Reports submitted on the 15th of the month will cover the period of the 16th through the last day of the following month.

West Point

(Continued from Page 1)

Infantry firepower demonstration, the Infantry tank team in the attack problem and a demonstration of airborne tactics and technique July 26.

Athletic and recreational activities will be available for the cadets that evening. The cadet softball team will challenge the First Student Regiment at Little League Field here.

A skeet shoot at the Fort Benning Skeet Club also is scheduled and the Fort Benning Country Club and Branch Officers Mess No. 1 will be open to the West Pointers.

The cadets will leave June 21 for the military academy.

The escort group for the cadets is headed by Lt. Col. Willis Ritchie Rogers, Jr., includes Lt. Col. J. A. Christian, Lt. Col. C. E. Mueller, Major H. Bateman, Jr., and Major G. S. Quinn, of the VCMA.



NEW ADJUTANT

Second Lt. Walter J. Skridulis of Headquarters and Headquarters Co., First Battalion, 30th Infantry was recently appointed Adjutant First Battalion 30th Infantry.

Clothing

(Continued from Page 1)

will decline from $223.90 to $182.25 and prices of various items will come down in some cases as much as 20 per cent. Peacoats will be reduced from $32.00 to $25.00, wool trousers from $12.25 to $8.80 and dress jumpers from $12.50 to $9.50.

The Air Force initial issue value will decline from $268.75 to $226.35. Such items as the blue overcoat, for example will decrease from $42.20 to $34.60, the blue raincoat from $12.70 to $11.80, and the blue wool jacket from $23.20 to $19.20.

Prices of Marine Corps clothing will also drop, bringing the price of the green wool coat down to $31.00, the green wool trousers down to $10.25 and the flannel shirt to $7.00.

New price lists will reach the field as soon as formal approval is reached.

The reason given by Defense Department officials for the decline in prices is the fact that in recent months there has been a sharp reduction in the price of wool imports.


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Cub Scout Pack Number 27 Conducts Field Day Sunday

Cub Scout Pack No. 27 held a Field Meet at Patton Range Sunday, June 8, with approximately 300 scouts and parents present.

Nine dens participated in the Field Day events which were planned to include parent participation.

In the rope throw event, in the older group, Norman Walton won first place, Micahel Brockovich, second, and Neil Smart, third. In the younger group, Don Washington took first place, Ronald Brown came in second and George Hafeman, third.

Jack Borden took first place in the older section of the Nature contest, while Michael Brockovich came in second, and James Davis placed third. Joseph Davis was first place winner in the younger section, Douglas Hundley was second, and Michael Fellenz was third.

3-Leg Race

First place in the first heat of the three-legged race was won by Roderick and Col. Roderick Wetherill. Second place went to Michael and M-Sgt. Michael Brockovich, and third place went to Robert and M-Sgt. Wilbur Sasser.

First place winner in the second heat of the three - legged race was Nell and Lt. Col. Donald Smart. Lawrence and Maj. Lawrence Miller placed second, and Robert and Lt. Col. Fred Weyand placed third.

The balance race, first heat, first place went to Michael and Mrs. William H. Thornton, second place to Norman and Mrs. Robert E. Walton, and third place to Ronald and Mrs. Nelson J. Brown.

Michael and Mrs. Walter Fellenz took first place in the second heat, balance race, while Jack and Mrs. Jack Borden Sr., placed second, and James and Mrs. Lester A. Brown came in third.

Den No. 3 took first place in the relay race, Den No. 8 came in second, and Den No. 2 took third place.

After the contests, the Cubs cooked hot dogs for their parents.

It was the last Cub Scout meeting until September.

Travel Is Old Stuff To Post Lieutenant

One person who did not need to join the Army to travel is Second Lt. John A. Severe, a student of the 120th Company, Second Student Regiment.

The son of the United States Consul in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Lieutenant Severe was born in Paulo, where his father was in the diplomatic service. He came to Texas to attend Junior College. After spending four years in Mexico.

The young officer, who now calls Brazil his home, served with the Navy in Hawaii before entering the Army.

TRANSFERRED

Sergeant C. V. Coone and Cpl. W. E. Hardigree have been transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I 3440 ASU to Headquarters Detachment, First Transportation Battalion. Sergeant Coone is assigned to the Motor Pool and Cpl. Hardigree will serve with the supply section.

Meeting Begins For ROTC Camp

A nine-day orientation conference on the Infantry ROTC camp began here Tuesday.

Some 150 Army officers and 221 enlisted men from 69 colleges and service schools are expected to attend. They will form the cadre for the summer camp which opens here June 23.

Conferences have been scheduled on the recoilless rifle, mortar, tanks, bayonet drill, tactics and map reading. Each professor of military science and tactics will confer with officials of The Infantry School department concerned with his own field of instruction.

They also will rehearse the Infantry firepower demonstration and fire the M-1 rifle and .45 calibre pistol for record.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800 Chapel No. 8 Harmony Church
1030 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1100 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1100 ..... Hospital Chapel
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday General Services

0800 ..... Consolidate No. 1
1030 ..... BD Chapel, 2nd Cuartel
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 1
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
1100 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1100 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1100 ..... Main Post Chapel
1130 ..... Harmony Church No. 4
1230 ..... Harmony Church No. 5

Wednesday Night Services

1900 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Harmony Church No. 1

Sunday School

0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0915-1030 ..... Children's School Bldg.
0930 ..... Harmony Church No. 2
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 5

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Harmony Church No. 5
1030 ..... (Historical) Hospital Chapel
1400 ..... Harmony Church

JEWISH SERVICES

2000-Friday ..... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Schedule of Masses
(Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel

0600 ..... Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
0800 ..... Harmony Church No. 3
0800 ..... Sand Hill No. 1
0900 ..... Sand Hill No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill No. 4
0900 ..... Albonne Chapel
0930 ..... Main Post Chapel
0930 ..... Sand Hill No. 5
0900 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Chapel No. 3 Harmony Church
1100 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1100 ..... Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
1100 ..... Chapel No. 4 Sand Hill
1100 ..... Albonny Chapel
1300 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1300 (Except Mon.) Lawson AFB Chapel
1300 Monday ..... Hardaker Chapel
All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 1000 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday—Main Post Saturday—Albonny Chapel 1200-1300.
Saturday—Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church 1600-1700
Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel 1000-1100
Saturday—Harmony Church No. 1 1630-1700
Saturday—Sand Hill No. 2, 1900-2000
NOVENA Sacred Heart — Main Post Chapel Monday at 2000.



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50	MERCURY 6 Pass. Coupe	$1695	48	MERCURY Station Wagon	$ 895
49	BUICK 4-Dr., Roadmaster	$1495	50	LINCOLN Forder Sedan	$1795
51	CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H	$1795	50	FORD Tudor Sedan	$1495
49	FORD Tudor Sedan	$1195	49	MERCURY Forder Sedan	$1395
51	FORD Conv. Cpe., R&H	$1995	40	CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan	$ 295
49	BUICK 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H	$1595	51	MERCURY Forder Sedan	$2295

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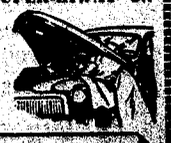

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Weather — FRIDAY — warm with showers. High 86, low 74. SATURDAY — warm with thunder showers. High 87, low 72. SUNDAY — warm with showers. High 86, low 73.

Accidents — Week Ended — Traffic accidents 4 — Personal injuries 3 — Fatalities 0

THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 39 THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

ROTC Cadets Arrive Friday

Preparations are now underway for the housing and training of some 2,500 Infantry ROTC cadets scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning June 20.

One hundred and fifty officers and 215 enlisted men are readying the Sand Hill area that the troops will occupy. Schedules are being drawn up, billets are being readied and administrative crews have begun their tremendous job of taking care of the students during their six week summer encampment. This year's group of cadets at Fort Benning will represent the largest such group ever held in the United States.

The 365 men that will supervise the summer camp are Regular Army personnel on civilian component duty at various colleges and universities throughout the country as professors of military science and tactics, instructors and assistant instructors.

The cadets will represent 69 colleges and universities in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Army Areas and Puerto Rico.

The cadets will be officially welcomed to Fort Benning by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, June 23 at Doughboy Stadium.

The advanced ROTC students will have 34 hours of Infantry School instruction, including firing of individual and crew-served weapons, practice marches, field exercises, and field maneuvers. They also will see weapons and tactical demonstrations presented by the Infantry School.

Highlight of the summer camp will be a Military Field Day on July 10. Athletic trophies and

(See ROTC, Page 9)



OFFICIATING AT OPENING OF UNIVERSITY CENTER Dr. O. C. Aderhold, Pres., U. of Ga. and Maj. Gen Robert N. Young, Infantry Center Commander.

College Unit Opens For Post Students

As his first official act since assuming command of the Infantry Center, Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young dedicated the University of Georgia Branch at Fort Benning last Thursday.

"The opportunity has been made available to all Fort Benning personnel to continue their college training while still in service," General Young said.

The dedication, he pointed out, marks an achievement in the Army's education program. It is a milestone in the cooperation that exists between the Army and Civilian institutions of higher learning. Accomplishment of the goal has come only after years of hard patience and work.

General Young stated that it was his hope that every officer and enlisted man who could possibly do so would avail himself of the magnificent opportunity that is now being given to equip himself for the future through learning.

Following the Commanding General to the rostrum was E. Conley Dillon, Director of the Division of General Extention, University of Georgia.

In his address Mr. Lowe explained that many of the courses that are not offered here at the Fort Benning branches will be available as before at the branches in Columbus.

Mr. Lowe brought to light the fact that since its opening in Fall of 1947 the Columbus branch has been used by over 500 officers and enlisted men from Fort Benning.

Mr. Lowe climaxed his remarks with the presentation of a

(See COLLEGE, Page 9)

Dignitaries See Post Training

Continuing the parade of foreign dignitaries and military officials who have come to the Infantry Center to observe its training were officials of the Belgium and Norwegian Armies.

The Norwegian group includes Colonel Arthur R. Hauge, G-3 of the Norwegian Army Command; Col. Laurity G. Bryhn, general inspector of Infantry; Col. Ove U. Gedde, general inspector of armor; Col. Knut S. Tvangstiet, general inspector of the Supply Corps.

Lt. Col. L. A. Tahore, commander of the Second Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment, heads the Belgian delegation. He is accompanied by Majors Firmin P. Remience, assistant director of training for the Belgian Infantry School, and Richard C. Smkens, director of in-

(See DIGNITARIES, Page 2)

Army's 177th Anniversary Honored Here With Parade

Fort Benning celebrated the 177th anniversary of the Army with one of the most complete parades ever staged at The Infantry Center.

The two regiments that participated in the review were composites of every major unit on the post.

Reviewing the troops were Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, his staff and numerous dignitaries from Columbus and Phenix City.

The Anniversary of the Army was also the occasion of the Infantry's birthday, the oldest branch of the armed forces was also 177 years old this week.

In his speech before the large crowd that witnessed the review, General Young praised the Infantryman, whom he said "is still the man who makes the personal contact with the enemy, just as he has done through the centuries."

"The battle for the war is won when the Infantryman physically occupies the enemy's ground," said the Commanding General.

General Young went on to say that "The American soldier be-

(See ANNIVERSARY, Page 9)

CTC Unit Gives Perfect Donation

Members of Service Company, 304th Infantry Regiment Combat Training Command amassed a perfect blood donation record during May.

Colonel Ralph N. Wade, Commanding Officer, CTC, praised the men for their willingness to give blood. He commended them for their understanding of the urgency underlying the current

(See BLOOD, Page 9)

Benning Hailed By Australian

Fort Benning is the world's "greatest, most magnificent training installation," according to an Australian newspaperman on tour here.

Both training and equipment were praised by E. W. Tipping, chief of staff (managing editor) of the Melbourne Herald, and former war correspondent.

Australia lies in a danger zone of the Far East, as shown by World War II and the Korean conflict, he contended, adding:

"It is reassuring to Australians to know that the United States Army is making itself ready."

Touring South

Mr. Tipping, touring the South as a Carnegie Fellow, also praised Infantry Center training equipment during his visit to

(See BENNING, Page 20)

60 Instructors In Meet Here

A six-day Infantry Instructors Conference to discuss the problems that confront the Infantry instructor has been started at Fort Benning.

Approximately 60 Infantry instructors from service schools throughout the U. S. are attending the conference and round - table discussions which will continue until June 21.

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, officially welcomed the instructors Tuesday morning.

During the conference, they will hear discussions of Infantry School developments by members of the Research and Analysis Section, weapons training and techniques by the Weapons Department and wheeled transportation in the Infantry regiment by the Automotive Department.

The Staff Department will present a discussion panel on personnel management, leadership, physical training, intelligence, map reading, operations, organization and training and tactics.

(See INSTRUCTORS, Page 9)

Cadets Arrive For Post Tour

Benning Visit Will Include Many Activities and Events

BY BUNNY BENNETT

The West Point class of 1953, 516 strong, arrived here Wednesday for their annual upperclass tour of The Infantry Center.

The cadets were greeted on their arrival at Lawson Field with a concert by the 122nd Army Band.

That same evening, the cadets were entertained at the Main Officers Mess. Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, greeted the West Pointers and approximately five hundred young ladies from Fort Benning, Columbus, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., who were guests of the cadets at the formal dance. Project officer for the cadet hop was Lt. Col. James H. Lynch of The Infantry School's Staff Department.

A series of Infantry demonstrations which will begin today have been planned to acquaint the future Army officers with Infantry tactics and techniques. Col. Sevier R. Tupper, project officer, announced.

The 516 firstclassmen will watch a rifle and weapons platoon in the attack at Sackett Hill, a small arms fire course and the

(See WEST POINT, Page 19)

Col. Owens Gets C of S Position

The new chief of staff and deputy chief of staff for The Infantry Center has been appointed by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center Commander.

Col. Charles H. Owens of Barry, Ill., was appointed Infantry Center chief of staff and deputy post commander, and Lt. Col. Roderick M. Wetherill of Atlanta, Ga., former chairman of The Infantry School's Staff Department Map Reading Committee, was named deputy chief of staff.

Colonel Owens, former Infantry Center G-1, replaced Col. James F. Torrence as acting chief of staff June 1 when Colonel Torrence left Fort Benning for duty in Hawaii.

Colonel Wetherill replaces Lt. Col. Walter J. Fellenz who has held this post since February 1952. Colonel Fellenz has been assigned to the Small Arms Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

A veteran of 35 years military service; Colonel Owens has had four previous tours of duty at Fort Benning. He took The Infantry School's company officers course in 1923-24, and the advanced course in 1929-30. He also was on duty with post headquarters until 1933 and served as a battalion commander with the

(See COL. OWENS, Page 19)

Lt. Col. Sellers Gets G-1 Post

The appointment of Lt. Col. William W. Sellers as Infantry Center G-1 has been announced.

He succeeds Col. Charles H. Owens of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, who has been appointed Infantry Center chief of staff.

A member of the G-1 Section here since August, 1951, Colonel Sellers also was an instructor in The Infantry School's Tactical Department in 1946.

During World War II, he served with the 331st Infantry Regiment, 83rd Division, in Europe.

Colonel Sellers commanded the 712th Military Police Battalion at the Army War College, Washington, D. C., in 1946-47. He graduated from the Command and General Staff College Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1948, and was with the 7890th Headquarters Group in Heidelberg, Germany until coming to The Infantry Center in 1951.

He holds the Bronz Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Nurses Aide Jobs

Any Army wife who is interested and would consider duty as a Red Cross trained nurses aide is requested to get in touch with the Hospital Red Cross.

The hospital is in need of additional auxiliary personnel to help the regular nursing staff, Miss Sydney Beauxis of the Hospital Red Cross, stated. Personnel interested can contact the Hospital Red Cross for full details.

FNDI Officials Visit TIC Today

As a highlight on their nationwide tour of U. S. defense installations, 63 officials of the French National Defense Institute will visit the Infantry Center today.

Lt. Gen. Olivier Poydenot, president of the French Institute of Advanced studies for National Defense will head the group of military, government and industrial officials.

Group leaders for the tour will include Jean Esug, inspector general of finance and vice president of the institute; Theodore Gisserot, chief engineer of the Navy Department; George Vialet secretary general of organization, and Emil Bouvelot, Department of Labor civil administrator.

Military officials will include Brig. Gens. Jean Chatnoud, as-

(See FNDI, Page 19)

1-Year Re-Ups Now Possible

Enlisted men serving on an involuntary extension of enlistment may voluntarily extend enlistments in increments of one year provided that the total enlistment does not exceed six years, a current memorandum reports.

An enlisted man extending under this provision will have his extension effective on the day following his adjusted expiration of term of service.

Gen. Harper Visits Benning Last Week

Brig. Gen. Neal A. Harper, deputy chief of the Army's Dental Division, visited the U. S. Army Hospital here last week on an annual inspection tour of dental facilities.

General Harper arrived Tuesday night from an inspection of facilities at Fort McClellan, Ala. He was accompanied by Col. Herman J. Lambert, Third Army dental surgeon.

Brig. Gen. Harper left for Camp Polk, La.

Benning Soldiers Warned Of Unauthorized Brokers

(Editor's Note: The following article was prepared by Erle Smith, director of public relations, Aircoach Transport Association.)

Fort Benning personnel are warned to beware of irresponsible independent air travel ticket brokers who "sell" air transportation to military personnel and then attempt to find a carrier to transport such traffic.

Thomas E. Worthington, Aircoach Transport Association (ACTA) military traffic representative at Fort Benning, said that his Association's national office in Washington, D. C., had received reports of several bad incidents.

He said military personnel purchased air travel from ticket vendors not authorized to solicit on the installation only to be "left high and dry with no refund, no recourse to legal action, and, worst of all, no money left to continue their trip by another mode of transportation." He said that "such situations can be prevented only if air travel is arranged through an official ACTA military traffic representative."

ACTA is the national trade association of independent air coach lines, and is authorized with approval of station Commanders under AR 96-90 to establish offices of military installations through which military personnel can arrange low-cost air transportation.

Mr. Worthington pointed out that his office can confirm reservations immediately for individuals, groups or charters. ACTA carrier - members, are in daily contact with the Association's Washington office, reporting status of equipment, and that office keeps military traffic representatives informed on the availability of equipment.

The ACTA office for Fort Benning personnel is located at Building 1760 (Telephone Center—Main Post — Behind Finance Building—upstairs.)

Meanwhile, another warning to Fort Benning personnel to deal only with authorized ticket agents was sounded by Col. S. W. Ackerman, Post Transportation Officer.

"Investigation has shown that only those airlines which are REPRESENTED within the provisions of AR 96-90 are to be considered as a means of obtaining this type of air transportation. Failures of fulfillment of contracts by certain airlines have resulted in inconvenience and financial loss to military personnel.

"The Military Establishment cannot assume any responsibility for private transportation arrangements, and military personnel are warned against entering into transactions with agents representing airlines not authorized to operate on military posts or reservations. Such transactions will be consumated at the individual's own risk and responsibility."

Colonel Ackerman urged personnel to contact the Provost Marshal's office immediately should they be approached by unauthorized ticket sellers.

"You will be performing a service in the joint effort of Aircoach Transport Association and the Military authorities to prevent unprincipled ticket agents from victimizing military personnel," he concluded.

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Call 5793 after 6 p.m.

OC Class No. 15 Graduates Today

Graduation exercises for officer candidate class No. 15 will be held today. Principal speaker at the exercises will be Maj. Gen. R. B. Woodruff commander of XV Corps and Camp Polk, La.

Col. C. Z. Shugart, Infantry Center adjutant general, will administer the oath of office to the new second lieutenants, and Col. Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, will give the invocation.

General Woodruff is a 1915 U. S. Military Academy graduate. During World War I, he served with the Eighth British Division and the 32nd American Division.

He also attended The Infantry School and the Command and General Staff College.

As commander of the 24th Infantry Division during World War II, General Woodruff drove his division across Mindanao, covering 140 miles of jungle trail in 17 days. This operation destroyed most of the Japanese garrisons in the Southern Philippines.

Before assuming command of XV Corps he was deputy commander of the First Army.

General Woodruff has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

NG Personnel Now Eligible For Rangers

Ranger training at Fort Benning for officers and enlisted men of the National Guard has been authorized.

Two eight-week courses will be held. Enlisted Guardsmen will begin training July 31, and the officers course will start Sept. 4.

The Ranger course has been designed to provide practical field training for rifle company commanders, platoon leaders, platoon sergeants and squad leaders. Special emphasis will be placed on scouting, patrolling and small unit operations.

To qualify for the training, officer applicants must be of company grade, and enlisted men in grade E-4 or higher. All applicants must be able to swim and be not more than 30 years old.

The training will be "realistic and rough with only a minimum of academic instruction, according to Ranger Department officials.

One phase of the training is conducted in the swamps of northwest Florida's Eglin Air Force Base, and another at Dahlonega, near North Georgia's Smoky Mountains. The first two weeks of the course are taught here.

The program of instruction has been planned so that students will obtain practical combat experience in small team tactics in both jungle and mountainous country.

Drivers Cautioned Mufflers Required

All military and civilian personnel are reminded that it is against the Traffic Ordinance of Columbus to drive a privately owned vehicle with a noisy muffler.

This remainder is issued by the Provost Marshal since numerous motorists have been apprehended and prosecuted for violation of this law.

The Ordinance states "It shall be unlawful to operate any vehicle, using an explosive mixture as a motive power, without a muffler sufficient to deaden the sound, which muffler shall not be disconnected or cut out". 'California' mufflers, or 'twin-pipe' mufflers are in the category of mufflers which are objectionable.

"Violation of the foregoing references are punishable by a fine up to $250.00 and 30 days in jail".

ROK Officers Use Taxi for Tour

There are five Republic of Korea officer on this post who will tell anyone that the best way to go sightseeing is by taxicab.

The quintet, members of the Sixth Company, First Student Regiment recently decided to take a trip to Washington, D. C. and take in all the sights. After comparing the various modes of travel open to them they decide that a taxi would fill the bill perfectly.

The total expenses of the travel phase of the trip were a little over $155 or about $31 per man. Not bad for a 1400 mile trip.

Yugoslav General Praises Infantry School Training

A Yugoslav Army officer last week said that training given at The Infantry School would be of great assistance to the Yugoslav Army.

Lt. Gen. Danilo Lekic, Yugoslav military attache to the U.S., termed Infantry School courses and training methods the "best organized of any I have ever seen."

General Lekic left Fort Benning last week for The Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

During his three-day stay here, the Yugoslav general visited The Infantry School's Airborne and Automotive Departments and Patton, McAndrews and Simpson Ranges where he saw recoilless rifle, carbine and M-1 rifle demonstrations. He also toured

(Continued from Page 1)

Dignitaries

construction and training for the Belgian general staff.

Both groups Monday visited The Infantry School's Operations Office, Army Extension Course Department and director of Instruction. They toured The Infantry School's Staff Department Tuesday.

The Norwegian officers left for Fort Eustis, Va., yesterday following a demonstration by the Airborne Department and a visit to the Third Army Food Service School.

Before leaving for The Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Va.; the Belgian officers will tour The Infantry School's Weapons Department and Tactical Department and the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

The Norwegians visited Washington, D. C., Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., and The Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky., before coming to Fort Benning. They are also scheduled to visit Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds and Fort Dix, N. J.

The Belgian group will visit Fort Belvoir, Va., and Washington, D. C., before returning to their country. They have already toured Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., and Fort Jackson, S.C.

Two Companies Tie For Mess Honors

The 125th company and the 101st company finished in a tie for honors as the best mess in the Second Student Regiment. The competition was held last Saturday.

First Lt. James R. Hatchett is commanding officer of the 125th 1st Lt. Chester E. Fisher the mess officer, and M-Sgt. William C. Stinson mess sergeant.

Capt. John F. Trembley, Jr. commands the 101st. First Lt. Harold D. Yow is mess officer and M-Sgt. Raymond Evitt is mess sergeant.

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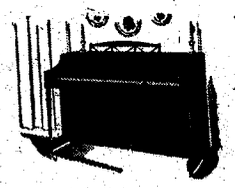

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6 Post Soldiers Attend School

Six Fort Benning soldiers are included in the first class of a long - range training program, designed to prepare members of the Armed Forces in the operation and maintenance of new combat and cargo vehicles.

The Ordnance New Vehicle Maintenance School opened Monday, June 9, at Fort Wayne and is under the supervision of the Detroit Ordnance Tank - Automotive Center.

The students from Fort Benning include Capt. Edward R. Denny Jr., M-Sgt. Woodrow W. Richards, Sfc. Howard B. Reedy, Sfc. John W. Urquhart, M-Sgt. Clifford B. Black and Sgt. Robert Cruse.

An average of 5,000 men per year are expected to attend these courses covering the entire new line of track and wheel vehicles, many still secret, which are now in the final stages of design or nearing mass production.

OFF LIMITS

Increased vandalism in the areas of new construction has caused those areas to be placed off limits to all unauthorized personnel. The areas, which include the site of the new school located off Lumpkin Road and the project near the Jump towers, will remain off limits until further notice.

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Senate Group OKs Bill to Retain NG, Reserves 5 Years

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — the Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a bill permitting the President to keep National Guard and other Reserve units in active Federal service up to five years. The bill was previously passed by the House of Representatives.

The measure also provides that units comparable to those retained in Federal service will be established in those states that have had units ordered into Federal service.

The provision permitting retention of Reserve units for five instead of two years does not extend the period of service required of individuals under present law. At the end of five years, or sooner if possible, the active duty units will be returned to the states and merged with their counterpart units.

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PATRICIA MURPHY AND EARLENE RIVERS
Troop No. 86 Members Received Girl Scouting's Top Award

Post Girl Scouts Receive Organization's Top Award

Five members of Girl Scout Troop No. 86 have been honored at a Court of Awards at the Little House.

Patricia Murphy, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy, and Earlene Rivers, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Earl Rivers, were awarded the curved bar, the girl scouts highest award.

Ann Mackey, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul N. Mackey, Janet Fossum, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Embert Fossum, and Patricia Murphy were awarded the first class to the curved bar.

A Girl Scout must earn 12 badges for first class. For the curved bar, four additional badges, in one special field are required.

Mrs. R. W. Ulrich, troop leader, assisted by Mrs. Henry Berendsen, made the awards.

The following scouts were awarded badges for the second class of the curved bar. They were Linda Brown, Marilyn Austin, Patricia Smithson, Julie McCullough, and Patsy Buck.

Jumping Jacks Film Finished

"Jumping Jacks," the Paramount Pictures Corporation movie that was partially filmed at Fort Benning has been completed and arrangements are being made in an effort to have the premier here in July.

The movie, starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, has been reviewed by the Department of Defense Public Information Office and the Army Chief of Information. They have reported that the film has excellent information and recruiting value.

The movie depicts the training and life of paratroopers and Fort Benning, being the home of the airborne, was the site of much of the work on the film.

Mule Visitor Unimpressed

One visitor to The Infantry Center this week wasn't impressed by his military police escort — in fact, he ignored it.

An old bay mule, who has been dubbed Francis by his hosts, wandered onto the reservation Wednesday and started to enter the Main Post area by way of Outpost No. 1. The cemetery attracted his attention, however, and an MP patrol car dispatched to lure him out was unsuccessful.

This problem was solved by two soldiers who volunteered to lead him to the Veterinary Section where Francis now is a special guest.

Meanwhile, Major Dwain T. Bowie, acting Infantry Center veterinarian, has requested that anyone with knowledge of Francis' owner please contact the Veterinary Office here at once.

Treasury Secretary Tells Changes In Savings Bonds

The Secretary of the Treasury has announced certain changes in the provision of U.S. Savings Bonds that were issued on and after May 1.

The following is a brief summary of the terms and conditions of the new series E Bonds:

1. There is no change in the issue price or issue date of the new bonds. The bonds are issued at a cost of 75 per cent of the maturity value and are date the first day of the month in which full payment is received by the authorized issuing agent.

When bonds are purchased on the Payroll Savings Plans by payroll deductions in amounts less than the full purchase price of the bond, the issue date will be the first day of the month in which the total accumulated deductions equals the full purchase price of the denomination of the bond desired.

2. The new bond matures and may be redeemed at par value in nine years and eight months from issue date.

3. Interest on the new Series E Bond accrues at the rate of three per cent compounded semi annually if bonds are held to maturity.

4. The New Series E Bond may be redeemed without notice at any time not less than two months after issue at any qualified bank or other paying agent.

5. Series E Bonds are issued to natural persons only.

6. The maximum amount of Series E Bonds which may be purchased by any one person in one calendar year is $20,000 par value.

7. The new Series E Bonds are issued in denominations of $25, $50, $100, $200, $500, $1,000 and $10,000.

8. Series E Bonds are issued in registered from only to a single owner and in co-ownership from to two persons.

9. Owners of Series E Bonds who do not wish to redeem their bonds for cash at maturity may hold bonds for an additional period not to exceed 10 years at a rate of interest approximately three per cent compounded semi-annually.

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

Fort Benning Exchange Branch No. 79, located in Building 3405 in the Sand Hill Area will be closed for period 11 June through the 16th. The building is being painted.

MAYS NOW BATTING

Willie Mays, recently drafted star outfielder of the National League champion New York Giants, is stationed with the Transportation Corps at Fort Eustis, Va. He will play with the Fort Eustis Wheels baseball team.

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Army Trousers, Rayon Gabardine	Orig. 8.95		5.96
Tropical Air Force Shirts, all Wool	Orig. 16.95		11.30
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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release. Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material appearing in The Bayonet may not be reprinted without written permission of the Armed Forces Press Service.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

West Point Cadets Visit Post

The 516 West Point cadets who arrived here yesterday will find their visit to the Infantry Center and its Infantry School of special significance.

The majority of the cadets will become Infantry officers, and as long as they stay in the Army, Fort Benning will play an important role in their careers.

As Infantry officers, they will take advanced courses at Benning and the techniques of war they will follow all their Army lives will always have a Fort Benning flavor.

But they will not be blazing trails as far as The Infantry School is concerned. Most of the great American soldiers have done their stint at Fort Benning. Bradley, Eisenhower, Marshall and hundreds of others have been here before the cadets visiting now.

This isn't offered as discouragement but as a challenge. Many of these great soldiers who fought their way to fame came to Benning as fledgings who had to be taught.

Great soldiers aren't born—they have to be trained, and that is, of course, The Infantry School's role. At Fort Benning is The Infanrty Center, and it means just that. The Infantryman is still the one who has to take the fight to the enemy and at The Infantry School he will learn the best possible method of doing that.

Fort Benning is proud to play host to the West Point cadets. It is proud to show the first classmen the vast training facilities here on the post that will help make them better soldiers.

But the cadets must be proud, too, that such a place as Fort Benning exists.

The Infantry School will affect, not only their own lives, but the men whom they will command. When they go into battle, the Benning training will pay off.

ROTC Students to Train Here

The first of 2,500 ROTC cadets will begin arriving here June 20 for a six-week summer camp that will be the largest ever held. These students will represent some 69 colleges and universities in the Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Army areas and Puerto Rico.

These college students and future Infantry officers will find The Infantry School somewhat different from the colleges they are attending. During their regular school year, they have learned of the military mainly through books, but here they will deal with real men and actual weapons.

They are in for some rugged training but when the students have finished their training here, they will be better soldiers and men.

To draw officers from the ranks of the college student is a healthy way for the Army to keep trained officers coming along, but the student's value will also be greater as a civilian when his military stint is up.

Many of these college ROTC trained students will make the Army their career, but many more of them will take up their place in the civilian world.

The college student - soldier has a proud heritage in battle. Students at the Virginia Military Institute distinguished themselves in the Civil war when they marched away from the academic halls to the battlefield.

Fort Benning is proud to welcome the ROTC students. While here, they will undergo tough training but they will go back to their books with a greater understanding of what they are studying.

ROTC-trained officers have filled a vital need in the modern Army set-up. These students have combined their higher education with military training and each compliments the other.



Chaplain's Corner

The World at One in Prayer, Chaplain Says

BY CHAPLAIN (Maj) ROBERT B. HEERNDON

From time to time during the past years I have been finding some prayers from a culture not our own but distinctly helpful, not only in personal devotions, but also in public worship. It is hoped that others may share this same experience.

GERMANY:

"OUR POVERTY"

This is our poverty
That we do not belong to each other.
Nor serve one another.
We go each his own way
And do not care for our neighbor.
We pray thee, O Lord:
Redeem us from this estrangement,
Redeem us out of this loneliness.
Deliver us from the sin that divides us.
Join us closely in true love.
Have mercy upon all thy children
Lord, we believe; help thou our unbelief.

GREAT BRITAIN:

"Haymaking"

O Lord, who bringest forth grass for the cattle: Unto thee do we lift up our prayer, beseeching thee to look favorably at this time upon the fields, and all who work thereon; that they may so make the hay, that by thy blessing there be no lack of fodder for the beasts, when winter cometh; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

CANADA:

"For the Dominion"

O Lord, remember the lonely who dwell upon our frontiers, the folk of the plains and the mountains, the fishermen and their families, the miners and the lumbermen, in all our fair provinces! Grant us as a people to attain to unity amid all the rich diversity of many national origins that make up our Dominion! Blend us into one family under thy Divine Fatherhood revealed in Jesus Christ. Amen.

PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA:

"Yoke Me, O Lord"

"O Lord, put thy yoke about my shoulders—thy collar about my neck. Hold me in the Way until I arrive at the City."

"The Little Stone In My Heart"

O God, I have a stone in my heart and it troubles me. Forgive my falsehood to Fazenda, for this is the little stone that is in my heart.

AMERICA:

"Prayers Of Steel"

Lay me on an anvil, O God.
Beat me and hammer me into a crowbar.
Let me pry loose old walls.
Let me lift and loosen old foundations.
Lay me on an anvil, O God.
Beat me and hammer me into a steel spike.
Drive me into the girders that hold a skyscraper together.
Take red-hot rivets and fasten me into the central girders.
Let me be the great nail holding a skyscraper through blue nights into white stars.

"Together Before God"

"And brother, what shall you say?"

Lord, I do not hate, I am hated. I scourge no one, I am scourged. I covet no lands, my lands are coveted. I mock no peoples, my people are mocked.

Taken from "The World At One In Prayer" edited by Daniel J. Flemming.

Report From Washington

House Committee Rules Out Combat Bonus

By Armed Forces Press Service

The House Armed Services Committee has ruled out action immediately on a combat bonus for servicemen fighting in Korea. The committee completed its work prior to a summer vacation by approving a military construction bill and a bill to continue $100-a-month bonuses for doctors and dentists who voluntarily enter the Armed Forces.

• • •

The Association of American Railroads has extended until June 30, 1953 the cut-rate furlough fares allowed uniformed servicemen traveling at their own expense.

• • •

In a move to save petroleum products, the Navy has reduced minimum flight time required of its pilots for fiscal 1952 by 20 hours. ALNAV 19 orders flight requirements lowered from 100 to 80 hours.

• • •

The Government has decreased down payment requirements on the purchase of homes by veterans. The reductions, announced by the Federal Reserve Board and the Housing and Home Finance Agency, range from no down payment on homes costing $7,000 or less to a 35 percent down payment on homes costing $25,000 or more. Time limits for paying off mortgages were not changed.

• • •

Maj. Gen. Edwin K. Wright, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has assumed command of the Military District of Washington. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, who has been transferred to FECOM.

• • •

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved legislation to give special naturalization privileges to certain aliens serving in the Armed Forces during the Korean confict. The bill applies only to aliens who have been admitted into the U. S. for permanent residence.

• • •

Present applications for appointment to temporary warrant officer in MOS 0145 exceed requirements and no further applications are desired, the Department of Army has announced. Applications now being processed will be returned to applicants and may be resubmitted under future appointment programs.

• • •

The Navy has announced that 6,765 Navy Reserve lieutenants, junior grade, including nine WAVE officers, have been selected for promotion to the grade of lieutenant by the line selection board which convened Apr. 15, 1952. The officers are either on inactive duty or had reported for active duty after June 30, 1951.

• • •

The Navy has placed in use its newest and fastest troop-carrying transport, the USNS Barrett. The MSTS ship is equipped to carry dependents, and will make her initial cruise this month. The 17,600-ton vessel has a troop capacity of 1,556 and cabin facilities for 382. During a sea trials the Barrett attained a speed of 21 1-2 knots — tops for the MSTS fleet.

• • •

All of the WWII family allowances granted servicemen under section 515 of the Career Compensation Act will expire June 30, even if the serviceman is serving after that date due to extension of his enlistment. Actual number of personnel affected are not known because recent pay increases will decrease the number of those classified in the "saved pay" class.

News Briefs

Red Planes Shoot Down Swedish Flying Boat

Sweden was limelighted in the international picture this week as a series of sharp neutrality - violating incidents brought vigorous protests out of Stockholm against the Soviet government.

The first of two incidents was the assault by two Soviet jet fighters on an unarmed Swedish Air Force flying boat on a mercy mission. The plane was shot down over the Baltic Sea but a crew of seven, including two wounded, was rescued by a small freighter.

Immediately an aroused Swedish government, protested this "act of violence" and demanded swift punishment of "those responsible for the outrage."

At the time of the attack about 80 miles off the Soviet-held Estonian coast, in an area where the Russians are reported to be holding vast sea and air maneuvers, the Swedish plane was searching for a Swedish Air Force plane missing since Friday with eight men aboard. This plane too, is believed to have been shot down by the Russians.

• • •

Secretary of Defense Lovett has told Congress that "the Russians are outbuilding us—we are falling behind, relatively speaking, in the arms race."

The defense secretary's warning was given in recent closed-door testimony to a Senate appropriations subcommittee. Lovett, leading a fight to block cuts in defense spending already voted by the House, and smaller cuts favored by the Bureau, has staunch backing from both the civilian and uniformed heads of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, serving under him.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday June 20—Knights Of The Highway, Spunky Skunky and Stolen Face.

Saturday, June 21—To The Rescue, Mountain Ears, and The Wild Heart.

Sunday and Monday, June 22 and 23 — Movietone News No. 50, Diplomatic Courier.

Tuesday, June 24 — Trial By Trigger, Woodpecker In The Rough, Confidence Girl.

Thursday, June 26 —Movietone News No. 51, Wait Till The Sun Shines, Nellie.

Thursday, June 26 Movietone tone News No. 51, The Embers, Friend or Phony, Holiday For Sinners.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21 — Movietone News No. 49, Centennial Sports, The Mouse Comes To Dinner, Francis Goes To West Point.

Sunday, June 22 — To The Rescue, Mountain Ears, The Wild Heart.

Monday, June 23—Trial By Trigger, Woodpecker In The Rough, Confidence Girl.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24 and 25 — Movietone News No. 50, Diplomatic Courier.

Thursday, June 26 — Catalina Interlude, Housebusters, Outlaw Women.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church Area)

Friday, June 20 — Warner Pathe News No. 87, She's Working Her Way Through College.

Saturday, June 21 — Knights Of The Highway, Spunky Skunky, Stolen Face.

Sunday and Monday, June 22 and 23 — Warner Pathe News No. 88, Contennial Sports, The Mouse Comes To Dinner, Francis Goes To West Point. (No. 11 only)

Tuesday, June 24 —Get Rich Quick, Hockey Stars' Summer, Sally and Saint Anne. (No. 11 only).

Wednesday, June 25 — Trial By Trigger, Woodpecker In The Rough, Confidence Girl.

Thursday, June 26 — Warner Pathe News No. 89, Diplomatic Courier.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, June 20 — To The Rescue, Mountain Ears, Wild Heart.

Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22 — Movietone News No. 48, She's Working Her Way Through College.

Monday, June 23 — Knights Of The Highway, Spunky Skunky, Stolen Face.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24 and 25 — Movietone News No. 49, The Mouse Comes To Dinner, Francis Goest To West Point.

Thursday, June 26 — Trial By Trigger, Woodpecker In The Rough, Confidence Girl.

THEATER NO. 3 (Harmony Church)

Friday, June 20 — Movietone News No. 47, Operation Pacific.

Saturday, June 21 — He Cooked His Goose, The Turn Tale Wolf, Kid Monk Baront.

Sunday, June 22 — Knights Of The Highway, Spunky Skunky, Stolen Face.

Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24 — Movietone News No. 48, She's Working Her Way Through College.

Wednesday, June 25 — Get Rich Quick, Hockey Star's Summer, Sally and Saint Anne.

Thursday, June 26 — Movietone News No. 49, Contennial Sports, The Mouse Comes To Dinner, Francis Goes To West Point.

Post Film Preview

DIPLOMATIC COURIER — Tyrone Power, Stephen McNally, Patricial Neal. When one of the State Department's "hot message" boys arrives in Salzburg to contact another agent he finds the agent murdered. This leads to a cat and mouse hunt to recover the important "something" the agent was supposed to deliver to deliver to Washington. Spy drama. Family.

• • •

CONFIDENCE GIRL—Tom Conway and Hillary Brooke. Partners in a confidence racket, Tom Conway and Hillary Brooke have a polished technique that enables them to swindle stores and baffle the police. Melodrama. Family.

• • •

WAIT TILL THE SUN SHINES, NELLIE — David Wayne, Jean Peters. This is a cavalcade of 80 years in the life of a small town as seen through the eyes of its barber and experienced in the lives of his family. Drama. Family.

• • •

HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS — Gig Young, Keenan Wynn. A surgeon tries to quit his profession but finds himself bound by ties that cannot be cast aside so easily. Drama. Family.

• • •

OUTLAW WOMEN — Marie Windsor, Richard Rober. The producer pokes a little fun at Western heroes and badmen by having the gals play the roles usually performed by the rough, tough, two-gun boys. Mature.

• • •

SALLY AND SAINT ANNE— Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn. The McCarthy clan is besting the O'Moynes in family squabbles until Sally O'Moyne decides to ask for some saintly assistance. Comedy - drama. Family.

Sarge Laughs At Friday 13th

It is a good thing that superstition plays no part in the life of Sgt. Marlton Harrison, assistant operations sergeant of the Third Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

On Friday the 13th the sergeant made his 13th jump. To add to the situation he was the thirteenth man to jump.

After successfully completing the jump, Sergeant Harrison is convinced there is nothing to the Myth. In fact his wedding date was also on a Friday the 13th.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, June 19-Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 20 — Bridge, 7:30 p.m. Concert under the stars, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 21 — Ice cream party, 3:30 p.m. Black it out, 8 p.m.

Sunday June 22 — Musical quiz, 8 p.m. Tour to Pine Mountain and Warm Springs 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Monday, June 23 — Art instructions 7:30 p.m. Disc of the week, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24 — Beginning dance class, 7;30 p.m. Advanced dance class, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 25 — Table tennis and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, June 19 — Cartooning class, 7:30 p.m. Portraits drawn free. Ping -pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 20 — Monte carlo night, 21, poker, pinochle, 7:30 p.m. Ice cream freeze, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 21 — Tennis 3 p.m. Musical disc of the week—7 p.m. Smoker poker, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 22 — Birthday party, games, prizes, refreshments, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 23 — Black it out, 7:30 p.m. Buffet, 8:30 p.m. Samba tourney, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 25 — Ballroom dancing class, 8 p.m. Voice recordings, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, June 19 — Dance advanced class, 7 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Friday June 20 — Wives club, 2 p.m. Records made, 7 p.m. Ice cream social, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 21 — Badminton, 2 p.m. Formal dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 22 — Pool tourney, 3 p.m. Black it out, 5:30 p.m. Progressive games, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 23 — Movie, 7 p.m. Bridge and pinochle, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24 — Dance class beginners, 7 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 25 — Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, June 19 — Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 20 — Recordings and kitchen party, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 21 — Canasta games, 3 p.m. PoKeNo party, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 22 — Punch hour, classical records, 3 p.m. Sport of Kings, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 23 — Record parade and fudge making, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24 — Block it out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 25 — Musical and monopoly games, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, June 19 — Talent hour, snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 20 — Take a number, prizes, recordings, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 21 — Third series of pool match, 500 rummy, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 22 — Jam session, 3 p.m. Outdoor treasure hunt, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, June 23 — Enlisted men's council, crafts, 7 p.m.

Tuesday June 24 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 25 — Block it out, 7:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO

Thursday, June 19 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Weight Lifting room opens, 7 p.m. Badminton on the patio, 7 p.m

Friday, June 20 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. GSO Council, 7:30 p.m. Volleyball on the patio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 21 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 1:45 p.m. Edgar White at the piano, 6 p.m. Special Talent hour with Edgar White, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 22 — Java club with GSO hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 4 p.m. Group singing, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Navy Mothers, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Patio party, 7:30 p.m. Orange bowl game—movie—8 p.m.

Monday, June 23 — Table games and ping pong, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24 — Weight lifting room opens 7 p.m. Orchestra dance sponsored by the Elks Club, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 25 — Army Wives brunch, 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Co-Ed Council, 7:30 p.m. GSO general meeting, 8 p.m. Servicemen's Council, 8:15 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, June 19 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 20 — Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 21 — Roller skating, 3 p.m. Dance and activity Club meeting for junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 22 — Coffee and donut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating, 3 p.m. Truth or consequence program, prizes, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 23 — Rythm roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 25 Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

MAIN OFFICERS MESS

Tuesday, June 19 — Dance music by Jimmy Fuller.

On The Bookshelf

A LAMP FOR NIGHTFALL. Erskine Caldwell. Duell, Sloan and Pearce.

In his latest book, laid against a Maine background, Caldwell goes back to the scene of his earlier stories and some of his best stories.

But the return to Maine marks a more significant milestone in the work of this unique American storyteller than a mere change of scene.

The familiar earthy humor is still there, the authentic flavor of back - country Maine life, the way people really talk and behave. There is genuine tragedy in the fateful way life closes in on Thede Emerson and his two children; there is pathos as well as comedy in the lusty affair between Thede's wife, Rose, and Leland Stokes.

There is a new color and warmth in the way Caldwell handles some of the big scenes, the October wedding, for instance, or his description of the way the lamps are going out one by one in the old farm houses around Clearwater.

A Lamp For Nightfall is the work of a master in a genre he has made uniquely his own.

• • •

THE PILLAR by David Walker. Houghton Mifflin Company.

In The Pillar, Walker deals with a complex and important theme the unit of comradeship which grew from the conflicts, irritations, attractions and jealousies of six men prisoners in Germany in the last war.

A mature and difficult pattern is woven with intricate craftsmanship and brilliant success by Mr. Walker, himself a prisoner for five years and the veteran of numerous escapes.

The Pillar gives an entirely authentic picture of prison life, yet by light and shadow drawing from that life a passionately unified story which sweeps along to its moving climax.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main post Library:

The Art Of Administration—Tead.

Let's Talk Turkey — Ethridge.

Protestant Thought In the Twentieth Century — Whence And Whither — Nash.

Four Stars Of Hell — Critchell.

The Watch Repairer's Manual — Fried.

Change Of Life — Edsall.

The Book By My Side — Williams.

Television Story — Fisher.

My Life In Crime — Martin.

Communism Versus The Negro — Nolan.

Caroline Cherie — Saint-Laurent.

Prairie Marshal — Tompkins.

Grand Night And Left — Bronnenkamp.



OLDEST UNIT . . . Lt. Col. William J. Takacs, commanding officer of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, prepares to cut a candle-laden cake on the anniversary of the unit. The 198th, a Kentucky National Guard organization, is the oldest artillery unit in the Third Army Area. Members of the organization shown with Colonel Takacs are (left to right) Sfc. C. L. Leezer, Pfc. R. L. Bristow, and M-Sgt. W. J. Waterbury.

Second Student Regiment Holds Full Parade Tuesday

The Second Studiment Regiment held a parade last Tuesday honoring three members of the Regiment who are holders of the Medal of Honor.

Ten combat awards were also presented in ceremonies held at the regimental parade field.

The three Medal of Honor holders who are assigned to the regiment include 1st Lt. Edward E. Bennett, a student in 123rd Company, 2nd Lt. Jake W. Lindsey, cadre officer in Company M of the Rangers, and 2nd Lt. Stanley T. Adams, student in 103rd Company.

Lieutenant Bennett was awarded the nation's highest combat award for action while a member of Company B, 358th Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division in Europe. He received the decoration Oct. 12, 1945.

Lieutenant Lindsey was assigned to the 16th Infantry Regiment, First Infantry Division in Europe when he won the decoration for action in the Huertgen Forest.

Bayonet Charge

Lieutenant Adams won the award for leading a bayonet charge while a member of the 19th Regiment, 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

First Lt. Lynne J. Miller was awarded the first Oak Leaf cluster to the Bronze Star for meritorius service in Korea during July and August, 1951 while serving as a platoon leader in Company E 9th Infantry Regiment of the Second Infantry Division. Lt. Miller is a student in the 123rd Company.

First Lt. James R. Kohlbecker, student in the 121st Company, received the Bronze Star for meritorius service while serving as communication officer in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Cpl. James R. Turner, student in 124th company, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Master Sgt. William W. Workman, student in the 124th company, received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Benning Sergeant Takes TIC Course

Master Sgt. Antonio Cataldi, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team has been selected to attend the Light and Heavy Weapons School here at the Infantry Center.

The sergeant, who at 22 is the youngest First Sergeant in the 508th, has been in the Army five years. He is a senior parachutist with 42 jumps to his credit.

Sergeant Cataldi had previously completed the Basic Administration Course at Fort Lee.

NEW ASSIGNMENT

First Lt. Ralph Edwards has been assigned to Headquarters Detachment, Combat Training Command.

Second Lt. Fred T. Lowry, student in M.C.O. No. 26, 126th company, received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for exemplary conduct in ground combat in the Pacific on or about May 3, 1945.

Bronze Star

M.-Sgt. Vernard L. Holton, cadre in the Regimental S-4 section, received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea. M-Sgt. Holton served as supply chief of H. & S company, 10th Engineer (Combat) Battalion of the Third Infantry Division.

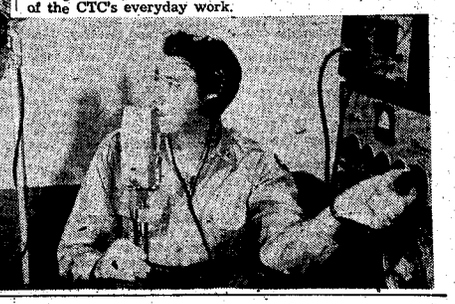
Capt. Charles A. Hagman, S-3 for the Second Battalion, received the commendation medal with pendant for meritorious service in Korea with the Third Infantry Division.

First Lt. Alvin M. Quint, cadre officer in the 122nd company, received the commendation medal with pendant for meritorious service in Korea with the Third Infantry Division.

First Lt. Charles E. Adams, student in 121st company received the Purple Heart.

Lt. Col. Tony J. Raibl, commanding officer of the Second Student Regiment during the temporary absence of Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams, presented the awards.





Plans Announced For All Service Photo Contest

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Plans have been announced for the Fourth Inter-Service Photography Contest, scheduled to begin sometime during the later part of this year.

Preliminary contests will be held by all Services starting with the smaller installations and working up to major command competitions. Final eliminations will be done at the highest level.

The top winners from all Services will compete against each other April 15, 1953 for the Inter-Service awards. Entries will be in two classifications:

1. Black-and-white pictures of five by seven-inch minimum and 16 by 20-inch maximum in size, unmatted and unmounted.

2. Color transparencies of a 35-millimeter minimum to four by five-inch maximum in cardboard mounts.

Photographs must have been taken after Jan. 1, 1951. Entries will be judged primarily for originality, interest and appeal, with photographic technique as a secondary factor.

Winners will receive prize trophies in seven black-and-white and three color transparency categories. The Service with the greatest number of prize-winning entries will be the recipient for a year of the perpetual Inter-Service photography contest trophy.

Congratulations Offered To Post By Top Officials

Congratulatory messages from top Army officials have been received at Fort Benning, home of the Infantry, on the occasion of the 177th birthday of the Army and the Infantry.

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., in his message on the occasion of the Infantry birthday said "To all of the men who wear the blue braid and the crossed rifles — the Infantry of the United States Army — I send congratulations and thanks on this 177th anniversary of the Infantry.

"You are the oldest of all of the American fighting forces. You have always done the hardest jobs we have had to do, under the hardest conditions. Each one of you bears a tremendous share of the responsibility for the safety of America."

Lieutenant General Edward H. Brooks, commanding general of the Second Army, in his message to The Infantry Center, we are duly conscious of the job the Infantry is called upon to do today with 177 years of outstanding military tradition and accomplishment behind him, he is fully aware of his responsibilities".

The General made a special note of the fact that the place of Honor in the parade had been given to the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, oldest artillery unit in the Third Army area. The 198th, a Kentucky National Guard unit, dates its history back to 1839.

Commanding the troops in the review was Col. Sevier R. Tupper, Commanding Officer, First Student Brigade.

The first composite regiment made up of troops from the Second and Third Battalions of the 30th Infantry Regiment, the Third Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, was commanded by Col. Ralph N. Woods, Commander of the Combat Training Command.

Colonel Harry M. Grizzard, Commanding Officer of the First Officer Candidate Regiment was commander of the second composite regiment composed of one battalion of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, one battalion from the First Student Regiment, a battalion from the 3440 ASU and one composite battalion from the Medical Provisional Group.

The 122nd Army Band furnished the music.

Mayor B. F. Register of Columbus was accorded the honor of riding in the reviewing car with General Young on Colonel Tupper.

Birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

day is the best-trained, best-fed and best equipped in the world."

"Because of this he has been able to perform magnificently on the battlefield and has never been defeated in a war."

Here at Fort Benning where the leaders of Infantry are trained, we are duly conscious of the job the Infantry is called upon to do today with 177 years of outstanding military tradition and accomplishment behind him, he is fully aware of his responsibilities".

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Instructors

(Continued from Page 1)

try tactics will be given by the Tactical Department, and the Training Publications Department will discuss Infantry training literature.

Other discussion periods will cover airborne training by the Airborne Department, Infantry communications by the Communication Department and Ranger training by the Ranger Department.

Climax of the week-long conference will be a round-table discussion, the Infantry Instructors Forum, during which the visiting instructors will discuss teaching problems at their schools with directors of Infantry School departments.

ON THE TAPE . . . Pfc. William C. Knowland of the Combat Training Command's PIO radio section records bagpipe music being piped by Cpl. Daniel McPike Headquarters and Headquarters company, 30th Infantry Regiment. Private Knowland, a one-time Detroit disc jocky, makes the most of the opportunities for recording throughout the CTC. He has made tapes while riding in a target tank, and has also recorded many other phases of the CTC's everyday work.

Twins' Lives Are Identical

If a student of human behavior ever wanted proof of the fact that identical twins not only look exactly alike, but think and act in similar fashion as well, he could easily use the Hart brothers as his example.

This fact was recently brought to life in an interview with Capt. Buster C. Hart who is presently Staff Judge Advocate of the First Student Brigade.

Captain Hart and his twin brother Buddy have been living virtually identical lives since their birth in Fromise City, Iowa. They were in the same classes throughout their high school and college days.

They even made identical grades. Although they were the same weight, the brothers specified in different classes while at the University of Iowa. This was done primarily to lessen intra-family rivalry.

Their careers in the Army during World War II were exactly parallel. They enlisted in December of 1942 and made the exact same score in their Army General Classification Tests. Early in 1944 they received their orders and were sent to the Armored Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky. Graduation and commissions as second lieutenants came to the Hart Brothers in June 1944.

Sent to Europe, their careers still continued to run parallel. Both were promoted to Captain and decorated for gallantry in action on the same day. With end of hostilities in Europe they return to the states and were separated from service in July 1946.

Returning to the University of Iowa they completed their undergraduate work and went on to enroll, together, in the Harvard Law School.

It was soon after this that, for the first time, the twins started to vary their lives. Brother Buddy married while Buster remained single. Because of his marital status and due Minnesota laws concerning married reservists, Buddy was not recalled with Buster in April 1951.

Captain Hart came back into service as an infantry officer, but due to his legal training and experience he was soon detailed to the Judge Advocates section, in which capacity he presently serves.

Scheduled to revert to inactive status September 18 of this year, Captain Hart expects to return to St. Paul, Minnesota, where brother Buddy is now engaged in practice, and resume his own legal career.

Florida Rest Camp Proves Success With Post Troops

BY SGT. TIM WARREN

The Infantry Center Rest Camp at Destin, Fla., has proved itself a huge success with the military personnel at Fort Benning.

Opening on March 15, the camp was a slow starter but interest has increased up to the point where the months of May, June and July have been—and will see—the camp a complete sellout.

At the present time there are only a few openings left for the months of August and September.

The rest camp was considerably improved since the last summer season and plans are in the process to keep it open on a year-round basis. The Infantry Center Special Services Office spent more than $4,000 in refinishing the six cabins since last year.

All money made by the Special Services through the camp is reinvested in the site, according to Capt. Dale Roby of the Special Services Office. Playground equipment for children has been installed since the camp opened on March 15. Total expense on this project ran to more than $300.

On Gulf

The camp is located on a bay on the Gulf of Mexico about 240 miles from Fort Benning, approximately half way between Panama City and Pensacola. It is near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Five of the cabins are so designed that they can comfortably accomodate four people while the sixth camp can house 10 persons. The large cabin is ideally designed for a group of single enlisted men who might want to visit the camp.

Reservations may be made by calling Captain Roby at 42115. They may be made any length of time in advance, but payment must be made at least one week prior to going or the reservation will be cancelled. The charge is $3.50 per family per day.

The camp may be utilized by both officers and enlisted men and enlisted men and their families. There are several boats and one motor boat available for which there is no charge.

Personnel may take advantage of post exchange and commissary privileges available at Eiglin Air Force Base. There are also grocery stores and restaurants within a short distance of the camp.

Deep sea fishing bots make daily trips from nearby points for a nominal fee.

A well cleaned and maintained beach is also a vital part of the camp as is the availability of an adequate water supply for cooking and bathing.

9 Soldiers, Wacs End Med Course

Nine persons, including five WACs and four members of the Medical Service Detachment have completed the medical intermediate course at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

Col. Bruno Jastremski, chief of medical service at the hospital here, presented diplomas to the medical technicians completing the eight-week school.

The new medical technicians include Pvt. Vera M. Curl, Pvt. Christine Thomas, Pvt. Annie L. Dickerson, Pvt. George J. Thomas, and Pvt. Alice E. Williamson.

Graduating members of the Medical Student Detachment here include Pvt. James C. Ervin, Pfc. Clyde L. Smith, Pfc. John Koziowski, and Pvt. Boyce J. Callahan. They will remain on duty with the hospital here.

Assignments for the graduating Wacs are Private Curl to the 2128th Area Service Unit Station Complement at Fort Knox, Ky.; Private Christine Thomas to the 5010th Area Service Unit Station Complement at Fort Custer, Mich., and Privates Dickerson, George Thomas, and Williamson to William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Cut Hotel Rates In N. Y. Hotels

The Infantry Center Special Services Office has received five Servicemens Courtesy Cards for use by servicemen or civilian personnel of the armed forces and their dependants.

These courtesy cards are issued by the Army Audit Agency in New York to installations throughout the country. The cards are honored at certain hotels in New York City and entitle the bearers to a reduced servicemans rate.

The hotels include the Hotel Park Plaza and Hotel Emerson. With the use of these cards, servicemen and others using them will receive single rooms and bath for $2.50 a day or a double with bath for $4.00.

Anyone desiring to use a courtesy card should contact the Recreation and Entertainment Officer, Special Services, PIC, telephone number 42115. Upon return from the New York Hotels, cards will be returned to the same office for future use by other personnel.

Course Stresses Cost Improvement

Efficiency and economy in operations is the theme of an orientation course which began here last week for Infantry Center management improvement officers.

Lt. Col. A. M. Murphy of the Comptroller's Office here will instruct the 25 officers and civilians, representing Fort Benning units and activities, in methods of implementing the cost consciousness program.

The course ends June 19.

Electric Work Contract Let

The electric contract for Fort Benning's $20,000,000 troop housing project has been let by the district engineer's office in Savannah, Ga.

Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer, said the contract went to Electric Contractors of Columbus (Ga.) for $323,584.80. Work is scheduled to begin June 16 and will be completed by Dec. 16, 1953 (eq).

The multi-million-dollar troop housing project will be located at the junction of Sightseeing and Indianhead Roads on the Main Post. It was authorized under the 1952 military construction budget.

Bids for gas, water and sewer installations will be opened June 13, and for buildings, June 26, Col. Ebbs said.

The project will provide troop quarters for two regimental-size units.

Youth Club Visits Benning This Week

Some 49 members of the Hurtsboro, Ala., Youth Club arrived here Tuesday to see Infantry training and tour the post.

The youths, accompanied by Sol L. Perlman, chairman of the club, will see The Infantry School's Airborne Department stage a demonstration at 9:30 a. m. Following a tour of the Main Post area, the group lunched at the Third Army Food Service School.

They were scheduled to leave Fort Benning Tuesday afternoon.

House Hunting?

The Columbus Branch Billeting office, located in the basement of Trinity Episcopal church at 1132, First Avenue, downtown, reports a wide selection of furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments are now available for military personnel. The office is open from 8:45 a.m. until 4 p.m. week days, and until 5 p.m. Saturdays. The telephone number is Colo. 7-4467.

Toole Appointed Director For Summer Playgrounds

Ralph Toole has been named as director for the summer playground program which begins June 23, Capt. A. H. Hay, coordinator, announced.

The recreational program, sponsored by the Children's School in cooperation with the Youth Activities group, is open to the children of all military personnel.

Captain Hay said the following instructors have been assigned to the different schools:

Children's School No. 1, Mrs. Beatrice Mayberry, Mrs. Martha Swint, Mrs. Ray Rushton, Mrs. Judith Goldberg and Miss Marise Bassett. Cutler Terrace, Mrs. Ellen Murphy. Mrs. Martha Jones, Mrs. Sue Torres and Miss Carolyn Doier.

Benning Park, Mrs. Rita Montagnola, Mrs. Dorothy Hatfield and Charles Goodrum. School No. 2, Mrs. Savannah Jones.

Mrs. Marcella Pinkie will handle the Library and corrective reading program, and Mrs. Martha Penrod will handle the music and dancing program.

The activities will cover outdoor and indoor games, arts and crafts, hobbies, field trips and excursions, nature study, safety and health, library service and remedial work in arithmetic and reading.

The music and dramatics program will cover rhythm, folk, square, and ballroom dancing, group singing, dramatics and speech.

The playgrounds of the four school will run on a Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. schedule.

ROK Students Make 113 A's

The second class of Republic of Korea Army students at Fort Benning has garnered a total of 113 "A" grades out of an enrollment of 149 students on machine gun and nomenclature test.

Par for the test according to Infantry School standards is ten per cent of a normal class. An "A" at the Infantry School is Superior.

Now in their ninth week of training, the ROK group is the second class of its kind to attend The Infantry School. Letters from students in the first class that left here several months ago, indicate that they are now back on the fighting front in Korea.

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Master Sergeant Awarded Silver Star Medal Here

A Fort Benning Master Sergeant has been awarded the Silver Star Medal here for gallantry in action in Korea. He is M-Sgt. Guy G. Warren of Fort Worth, Texas.

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, made the presentation.

A veteran of 18 years military service, Sergeant Warren received the medal for gallantry July 30, 1950, near Inchon, Korea, while a member of Company E, Seventh Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division.

Acting as platoon leader, he led his men uphill against heavy enemy mortar, tank gun and machine gun fire despite heavy casualities, according to the citation.

"Without regard for his own safety, he carried ammunition to the crew-served weapons and carried many wounded men to saftey through heavy small arms and machine gun fire," the citation reads.

Sergeant Warren attended White House High School in White House, Texas, and enlisted in the Army in 1934.

He has served with the Second Infantry Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and at Camp Walters, Texas, and Fort Worth, Texas. He also was on duty with the Second Armored Division at Fort Sill, Okla.

He joined the Cavalry Division in Japan in 1950.

Sergeant Warren was assigned to the First Officer Candidate Regiment here in 1951, and is now on duty with the S-3 Section of the First Student Brigade.

Sergeant Warren has also been awarded the Purple Heart.



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BENNING RADIO NEWS

With the celebration of the 177th Anniversary of the founding of the Army and the Infantry in the record books, Fort Benning this week turns to its major summer project. This is the training of approximately 2,600 ROTC Cadets. This figure includes 2,500 regular Infantry cadets and approximately 100 medical students.

In order to give proper emphasis to the program in its radio presentations, the Radio Branch will devote the "Benning in Review" program entirely to ROTC activity. An interview with Col. William R. Blakely, who will head the encampment, will be augmented with reports from the Medical ROTC encampment and an interview with Chaplain (Maj.) Truman Raley who has been assigned to the ROTC encampment.

The program should prove of interest to a great number of listeners. It is aired locally over WRBL at 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

* * *

Further in line with the close affinity being developed between the military and education leaders of the country, Fort Benning has now achieved the establishment of branch of a university off-campus center at the post. The work of the center is important not only to the individuals who study there, but to the Army and the country as well. In view of this, the "Fort Benning Feature Page" (WAGA, Sunday, noon) will describe the program, its goal, and the personnel who operate the center.

* * *

"Benning News Parade" heard over WDAK, Saturday at 5:30 p.m., will contain a review of all the week's big events at The Infantry Center. In addition, there will be interviews with important people who help make those events. The program also will contain revelations of various projects and activities planned for the future.

* * *

The radio - family at Fort Benning is now larger than ever before. Last week, WPNX, Phenix City's new radio station, joined the family of stations now airing Benning radio programs. The title of the new show is "Benning Reports," and it is aired on Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Sunday's program will samples of sound heard by the soldier in combat. The sounds you will hear are the sounds the soldier would like to forget. The program will be well worth the listening.

CTC's Post Leave Quizes Help Improve Conduct

A Conduct Consciousness program is being carried on throughout the Combat Training Command with emphasis toward a soldier's conduct while on leave.

Purpose of the program is to direct the attention of the individual soldier to his responsibilities as a member of the Armed Forces.

Immediately upon return of an enlisted man from pass of leave, an interview is conducted by a commissioned officer or a warrant officer. During this interview she returnee is asked questions pertaining to the necessity of MPs patroling bus and rail terminals.

He is also asked to indicate the number of acts he saw committed while on leave that reflected discredit upon the Army.

Examples of these are untidy uniform, intoxication, rude manners, and foul language.

Answers to these questions are filled out by the enlisted man on a self - explanatory form and submitted to Headquarters, Combat Training Command, within seventy two hours, after his return.

The program is an attempt to impress upon the individual soldier that, while he is on leave or pass, he is a living billboard for the Army.

REPLACEMENT

Capt. W. W. Kaduck is the new adjutant for the Second Student Regiment replacing Capt. M. S. McKalip who become Assistant S-4.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concert will be given at the Main Post Library Tuesday, June 4, 8 p.m.:

Tchaikovsky, Nutcracker Suite, Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra; Grofe, Grand Canyon Suite, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, and Rimsky-Korsakov, Scheherazade, Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia orchestra.

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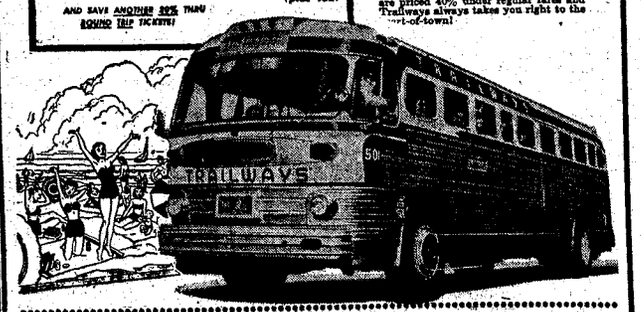

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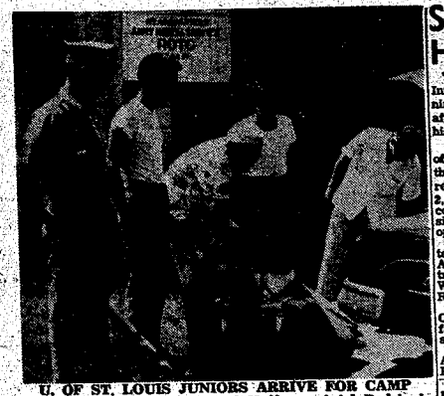

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Maj. C. B. Richey Greets Paul Hoffman, Arial Rodriguiz, Daniel Enger And Delbert Harris.

General Young Addresses ROTC Medical Students

The Infantryman wounded in battle appreciates the Army medic more than anyone else, Major Gen. Robert N. Young told 89 future Army doctors and dentists here last Monday.

General Young, Infantry Center commander, was principal speaker at the U. S. Army Hospital here at exercises welcoming the ROTC cadets from 16 medical and dental schools in 15 states. The cadets will attend the six - week medical and dental summer ROTC camp here from June 16 to July 28.

"Thousands of lives are saved on the battlefield by the skill and ingenuity o fthe Army doctor and the medical aid man," General Young declared in his, welcoming address.

"For this reason, The Infantry Center is an appropriate place for your study," he said.

Also present at the opening ceremonies were Col. Bruno Jastiemeski, chief of medical service here; Col. Frederic Bockhoven, Infantry Center dental surgeon; Lt. Col. Jules McNarney, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia Medical School at Augusta, and Lt. Col. S. C. Brockman, deputy post surgeon.

The cadets today began a three - week period of field training, including drill, weapons firing, combat medical techniques, field sanitation and water purification.

This training will be followed by three weeks of duty in hospital wards here.

Colleges represented at the summer camp include the University of Cincinnati, Emory University, University of Georgia, Vanderbilt University, Baylor University, University of Oklahoma, Tulane University, University of Arkansas, University of Kansas, St. Louis University, Washington University of St. Louis, Mo., University of Washington and University of Oregon.

Dental schools represented are the University of Maryland, University of Texas, University of Iowa and University of Oregon.

College

(Continued from Page 1)

Lemar Dodd lithlograph to General Young who accepted it on behalf of the entire Infantry School.

The final speech of the evening was that of Dr. O. C. Aderhold, president of the University of Georgia.

In his address, Doctor Aderhold stressed the importance of the public education system in the American way o life.

Doctor Aderhold said that after Pearl Harbor when President Roosevelt called for 100,000 plane and immense totals of tanks, ships and other implements of war, we as adults said that these requests were the product of fantasy thinking. We had never produced anything approaching those figures. But the facts show that all the production figures were reached or surpassed.

"We made these achievements bcause our American public educational system gives us skill, knowledge and strength to do such miraculous deeds. It is the product of a strong public education program for our people."

Doctor Aderhold said that he was glad to know that, in addition to the military training which is given at Fort Benning those enrolling for courses in the extension branches are showing interest in courses in political sciences and American government.

"Education," said Doctor Aderhold, "will give a better understanding of the American way of life and what we are fighting for."

The first classes began at the conclusion of Doctor Aderhold's speech.

Among the guests present on the occasion were Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr. Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School; Mr. W. R. Parks, Education Adviser, Third Army Headquarters; Col. C. H. Owens, Chief of Staff; Col. W. B. Yeager, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-S; W. R Alexander, Assistant Director Division of General Extension, University of Georgia, Rembert Houser, Director University of Georgia Fort Benning Branch; J. Lockett, Director, Albany State College, Fort Benning branch and Capt. R. D. Stage, Troop Information and Education Officer.

The invocation was by Chaplain (Col.) L. O. Sheffield.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

awards for the honor cadet will be presented at that time.

A complete athletic program has been planned for the cadets including softball, volleyball, swimming and golf.

The Third Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team will provide support troops for the summer camp.

Deputy camp commander will be Col. W. R. Blakely, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama. He will be assisted by Col. E. S. McKee, professor of military science and tactics at Georgia Military Academy, who will be in charge of administration, and Col. G. E. Bender of the University of Mississippi who would be in charge of training.

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Summer Camp Head Returns

The deputy commander of the Infantry ROTC camp at Fort Benning has resumed his duties here after attending the graduation of his son from the Citadel.

Colonel W. R. Blakely, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama, will direct the training of more than 2,500 ROTC cadets from 69 U. S. colleges and universities during a six-week training program which opens here July 31.

An ROTC graduate of Presbyterian College, he entered the Army Sept. 16, 1923, as an infantry second lieutenant. His son, William R. Blakely Jr., enters the Regular Army late this month.

During 30 years of Army service, Colonel Blakely has taken two Infantry School courses as well as serving as an instructor here.

He holds the Legion of Merit, Army Commendation Ribbon and Purple Heart.

508th Leads Post In Soldier Deposits

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is leading all the major post units in percentages of soldier deposits. The 508th has a participation percentage of more than 16 per cent over their nearest rivals, Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

The seven major commands and their percentage of deposits.

508th Abn. RCT	16.70
AAF Board No. 3	10.98
AGF Prov. Group	2.65
1st Sep. Brig.	1.94
Combat Tng. Cond.	1.34
Prov. Med. Group	.33
Inf. School Det.	.03
TOTAL FOR POST	6.98



NEW JOB

First Lt. Edison B. Osterbout is the new Commanding Officer of the 509th Engineer Combat Company.

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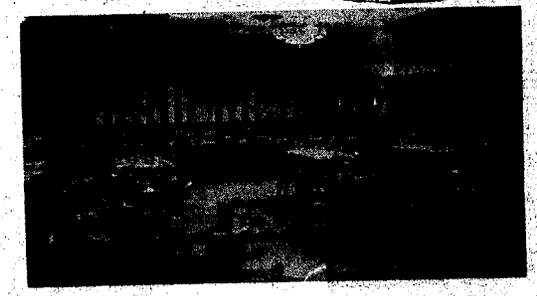

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Maj. Hettlinger Named As TIC TI&E Officer

Major Walter Hettlinger, has been named Troop information and education officer of The Infantry Center.

He replaces Capt. Robert Stage of Bronson, Mich., who is being released from active duty. Captain Stage has held this position since February, 1951.

Major Hettlinger was commissioned here in June, 1943, and took The Infantry School's airborne course later that same year.

A veteran of 41 months overseas service, Major Hettlinger was with the 511th Airborne Regiment, 11th Airborne Division, in the Pacific in 1944-45. He served with the First Cavalry Division in Korea from February, 1952, to March, 1952.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and Purple Heart.

Captain Stage, who is scheduled to leave Fort Benning June 30, received his commission in December, 1943, at Camp Lee, Va.

During World War II, he served for nine months as athletic and recreation office at Camp Maxey, Texas, and in 1945 was athletic and recreation officer in England and France. Capt. Stage was released from active duty in October, 1946, and held a position with the Continental Coffee Company of Ypsilanti, Mich., until recalled to duty in January, 1951.

Masons Start New Chapter

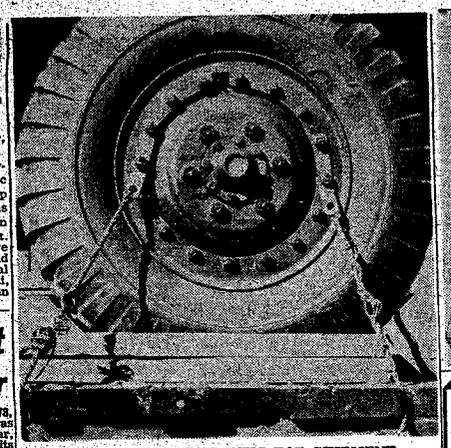
The Fort Benning chapter No. 78, Royal Arch Masons, which was chartered on April 19 of this year, announces that it will hold its regular meetings on the first and third Fridays of every month at the Fort Benning Masonic Temple.

The meeting of June 20 will be devoted to both elections of new officers and work in the degrees of Royal Arch Masonry.

Harvey P. McCreary, HP and H. Sansome, announce that a cordial invitation is extended to all Royal Arch Masons to attend.

DISCLAIMING LIABILITY

All unauthorized persons who use the pontoon bridge crossing the Chattahoochie River do so at their own risk. An announcement from Headquarters, The Infantry Center stated that the government would not be liable for any injuries or damage that may result from the unofficial use of the bridge.



STRAPS SECURE TRUCKS FOR SHIPMENT

Benning Civilian Converts Scrap Metal Into Savings

A device designed by a Fort Benning civilian worker is turning scrap metal into money for the Army.

Unofficially designated "Grogan's Gadget" it was designed by J. C. Grogan, warehouse foreman, Tranportation office, for use in the shipping of the new 2 1-2 ton truck.

The device is a piece of metal, 8 1-2 inches by 1 1-2 inches, with holes bored in it to fit under the lug nuts on the wheels. One end, with a slightly larger hole, is bent at an angle.

The metal is fitted under the lug nuts, and the wire stretched from the flat car through the hole in the bent end of the gadget, holding the vehicle firmly in place.

Capt. James H. Williams, Assistant Transportation officer, said, "In the ordinary type vehicle, the annealed wire used to hold down the vehicle was run through the opening in the wheel. In the new 2 1-2 ton truck, however, there is no opening."

Two of these steel pieces are used on each wheel and it is estimated that approximately 50 pounds of wire per vehicle are saved by the use of Grogan's Gadget.

At the present time, improvements on the gadget are being worked on. These are only in the experiment stage, and have not been tried out as yet.

According to Captain Williams, the use of the metal is a help in the manpower saving also. In estimated figures, Grogan's Gadget saves the government four dollars on every new type 2 1-2 ton vehicle that is shipped from the post.

Col. Minton Gets Battalion Job

A seasoned combat veteran, Lt. Col. Warren A. Minton, has assumed command of the Third Battalion of the 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Colonel Minton began his Army career as a Second Lieutenant in the Cavalry shortly after his graduating from New Mexico Military Institute in 1939.

He was stationed in the Philippines when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. He fought in the ensuing battle for the islands and was captured shortly after he was promoted to captain.

Liberated in 1945 he returned to this country and was assigned as an instructor of an R. O. T. C. unit in Macon Georgia.

After taking his airborne training here at The Infantry School in 1950, he was made a battalion commander with the 506th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg.

He was sent to Korea in March of 1951 and served as a battalion commander with the Fifth Cavalry Regiment. It was in Korea that he received his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel.

Colonel Minton who calls El Paso, Texas his home, resides on the post with his wife and two daughters.

BATHHOUSE FACILITIES

Dressing facilities have been provided by the bathhouses available at swimming pools located on the post. The many persons who in the past has been using their motor vehicles to disrobe are advised to avail themselves of these facilities provided for their convenience.

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Col. Vander Heide Gets Tactical Department Job

Col. Herbert J. Vander Heide has replaced Col. Robert G. Turner as director of The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

Colonel Turner has been appointed U. S. Military attache to Columbia. He had been head of the Tactical Department since July, 1949.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1929, Colonel Vander Heide has served five previous tours of duty at Fort Benning. He took The Infantry School's company officers course in 1932-1933, and served with the 29th Infantry Regiment here in 1935-36.

He also was aide de camp here to Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, Infantry School commandant, in 1937-40, and commanded the Fourth Infantry Regiment here in 1944 and the Third Infantry Regiment in 1945.

During World War II, Colonel Vander Heide was assigned to the G-1 Section, War Department General Staff in 1942-44, and saw overseas service with the Third Infantry Regiment in France and Germany.

He commanded the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, in Korea from August, 1951, to February, 1952.

Colonel Vander Heide is a graduate of the Command and General Staff Coolege and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Medals

He has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star, Air Medal and Purple Heart.

Colonel Turner, who is scheduled to leave Fort Benning June 23, is a 1927 graduate of the United States Military Academy.

Before coming to Fort Benning in 1949, he served as detachment chief of the American military mission to the First Mountain Division in Greece.

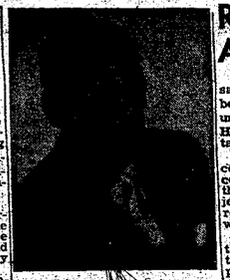
Overseas

A veteran of 38 months overseas service, he was with the 45th Infantry Regiment of the Philippine Scouts in 1930-32 and commanded the 21st Infantry Regiment in Hawaii in 1937-39.

During World War II, he commanded the 39th Infantry Battalion and was G-4 of Task Force "A" in Norway.

Colonel Turner holds the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Norwegian Cross of Freedom, Greek Distinguished Service Medal and Greek War Cross.

He is a graduate of The Infantry School's company officers course here and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.



BUDDY RICH . The King Of The Drums is scheduled to bring his orchestra to Fort Benning on June 25th. They will appear at the Main Post Theater from seven to eight p.m. Admission charge will be 40 cents for this Special Services activity.

Round-Trip Rail Fares Continue As Reduced Rates Until Jan. 31

Reduced round - trip ticket sales to service personnel has been extended by the railroads until Jan. 31, 1953, Capt. James H. Williams, assistant Transportation officer has announced.

But military personnal who continually violate the laws and conditions governing the sale of these furlough tickets may jeopardize continuance of such reduced fares, Captain Williams warned.

He stated that purchase of these tickets is restricted to military personnel in uniform who present to the carrier's agent official leave of absence, furlough or pass papers. Personnel must also travel in uniform.

Military personnel entitled to reduced round trip furlough fare tickets, will not purchase them for travel being performed at government expense, he pointed out.

"Military personnel authorized leave or delay-en-route (furlough) may purchase from personal funds a reduced round trip furlough fare ticket from stop - over point to place selected to visit and return to stated stop - over point for resumption of journey", he added.

Benning to Get 3 New BOQ's

Three new sets of bachelor officers' quarters are scheduled to be constructed on the Main Post here, Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer, said Wednesday.

Each building will contain 25 apartments.

The contract for clearing and grading the land on which the buildings will be constructed already has been awarded to the M. L. Thomason Construction Company of Montgomery, Ala., by the District Engineer's Office at Savannah, Ga. The buildings are a part of the $20,000,000 troop housing program under way here.

The construction will take an estimated 18 months to complete, Colonel Ebbs said.

Corporal Given Silver Star Medal

Cpl. F. D. Gracie, Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment, has received the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Korea, Oct. 8, 1951. The medal was presented by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center Commander.

Cpl. Gracie, assigned to Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment here, was awarded the medal for his gallantry Oct. 8, 1951, near Mago-ri, Korea, while a member of Company K, Eighth Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division.

When the company's automatic rifle team and squad leader were pinned down by small arms, automatic weapons and mortar fire, Cpl. Gracie led the remainder of the unit against enemy positions, according to citation.

Although seriously wounded, he destroyed a bunker and killed 10 Chinese Communists, the citation reports.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gracie of Demopolis, he graduated from U. S. General High School there in 1949 and enlisted in the Army the following year.

He took basic training at Fort Sill, Okla., and joined the First Cavalry Division in Korea April 26, 1951. He came to Fort Benning last February.

Cpl. Gracie also holds the Purple Heart.

AFF Board No. 3 Tops In Bonds

Army Field Forces Board No. 3 has the greatest savings bond percentage of participation for military and civilian personnel of any organization at Fort Benning.

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is in second place in the relative standings, followed by the Provisional Medical Group and Civilian Personnel Division.

Total percentages of the 10 organizations on the post used in computing the percentages are:

AFF Board No. 3	51.34
508th Abn. RCT	34.98
Prov. Med. Group	12.00
Civ. Pers. Div.	11.50
Headq. 5th Div.	10.44
5th Officers	10.44
1st Procost Brig.	11.00
AFF Prov. Group	11.00
5th Sch. Bat.	9.16
Combat Sta. Unit	8.16

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Large and tender, fried to a delightful crispness and served French fries and onions. It's seafood at its very best!
$1.25

PRITCHETT'S
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TWO MILES FROM TOWN ON THE BUENA VISTA ROAD

3 In Playoff Duel As BB Nears Wire

The Post Benning League race plunges into the final two and a half weeks of regular season action Friday with the figure two looming as magic number for three clubs still battling for places in the Shaughnessy playoffs.



HEAVY TIMBER . . . A couple of potent reasons First Student Regiment is threatening to chase Infantry School Detachment right down to the wire in the Fort Benning League are Bill Brooks, (left), and Paul Bonair. The husky outfielder and infielder have been regulars for the Black Shirts for several season and are hitting well over the .300 mark for the current campaign. (U.S. Army Photo by Cpl. Garfield.)

Two teams are certain. Infantray School Detachment (6-0) and First Student Regiment (7-1) clashed last night in a scrap for first place which was too late to be recorded in this edition.

But no matter who won, both will be in the playoffs which will officially determine the 1952 Infantry Center baseball championship.

Not necessarily so Combat Training Command, ASU Provisional Group and 508th Airborne RCT.

CTC has three games remaining — including a pair with 508th and ASU — and must win two of them to gain a slot with no strings attached.

ASU's Raiders and the 508th's Red Devils have identical .500 averages, but they are paying off — queerly enough — on total wins. That means any combination of two ASU victories or two 508th defeats will give the fourth playoff berth to the Raiders.

CTC Problem

And if CTC should do the possible and drop three while the Red Devils won their remaining they could be left with the also rans in the second division.

The possible is also the probable judging by past performance. Manager Bobby Clark's Commanders lost to ASU, 7-3, and to Infantry School Detachment, their foe next Wednesday night, 6-5, in the first half.

On the other hand, the Raiders already hold one decision over three of their remaining foes. In addition to CTC, they blitzed Second S.R., 20-0, and Provisional Medical Group, 11-3.

No Pushover

All of the above is "paper strategy," however. Second SR's Rockets, with some major lineup changes including the addition of a couple of good pitchers, will not be so docile before the Raiders tomorrow night at Gowdy Field.

In fact, if Manager Bob Morrow starts either of his newcomers, Don Ciernniak or Bill Black, the ASU-Second S.R. encounter must be rated just about even with ASU holding an edge in hitting.

Rough On Devils

The 508th's remaining opponents are First Student Regiment, Sunday at 2 p.m., Provisional Medical Group, CTC and ISD's Professors. The Red Devils will be definite underdogs for the former and latter games.

In the joust on this week's menu, ISD clashes with the Medics at 2 p.m. Saturday. PMG has been a perpetual thorn for the league leaders, beating them twice to knock them out of last year's race and bowing by the scant margin of 2-1 in the previous encounter this season.

105th Beats 121st, 9-2 In Second SR Softball

The 105th Company scored a 9-2 victory over the 121st in a Second Student Regiment softball game last week.

The winners collected 13 hits off MaHill and Leferre with MaHill being charged with the defeat. Roy Pierce held the 121st to six safeties. Kunbancik hit a homer for the 105th.

BUTLER GRIDDER HERE

Cpl. Richard L. Brant, student in 106th Company, Second Student Regiment, played two years of football for Butler University.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Inf. School Det.	6	0	1.000	
First S.R.	7	1	.875	1
Ch. Trng. Cmd.	5	4	.555	2½
ASU Prov. Co.	5	4	.556	2
508th Airborne	3	5	.500	4
Second SR	3	7	.333	5½
Prov. Med. Co	1	7	.125	7

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Fri., 8 p.m.—Second S.R. vs. A.S.U.
Sat., 2 p.m.—P.M.G. vs. I.S.D.
Sun., 2 pm—508th vs First S.R.
Wed., 8 pm—CTC vs ISD

WEEK'S RESULTS

First SR 13, CTC 3
I.S.D. 7, Second S.R. 6
CTC 6, P.M.G. 0
Second S.R. 9, 508th 8.

Scott Defends Net Title

Terry Scott, veteran all 'round athlete from First Student Regiment, will have to defend his Infantry Center tennis championship against a field of some 30 ace racquet wielders in the 1952 enlisted men's tournament opening at 8:15 a. m. today on the Second Cuartal courts, main post.

Scott won the singles crown in handy fashion last year, but will be minus the partner with whom he copped the doubles crown.

He will team with Bob Kinard, First S. R. baseball manager, in the doubles action.

Besides Scott, the tourney is rated a wide open affair.

Large Teams

Combat Training Command and Provisional Medical Group led the men respectively.



SIDNEY RAGLAND RECOVERS FROM TRAP IN PREP
C.T.C. Sergeant Will Be Top Hope In EM Golf Championship

100 Golfers Set For EM Tourney

More than 100 par-seeking enlisted men—and one enlisted woman with the same idea—are expected to tee-off in the qualifying round of the 1952 Infantry Center championship golf tournament next Thursday at the Sand Hill course.

Actually, the players will be assembled next Wednesday for an allotted practice round over the tricky nine-hole layout.

An 18-hole medal play qualifying round is slated Thursday. First 16 low scorers will make up the championship and first flights with others divided into flights of eight.

Look Out, Boys

All enlisted personnel at Fort Benning and Lawson Field are eleigible.

One of the most interesting aspects of the competition will be the appearance of Bobbie Robson, pert WAC private first class, who carded in the low eighties on her home course in Ontario, Canada.

Bobbie's play could prove embarrassing to some of the post's veteran male shotmakers.

Flyer Ready

Frank Kozel heads the list of entrants from Lawsor Field who also will make it tough for Benning regulars. Others among the favored are Emil Kaeserman, Paul Buman, Fred Furlong, Leo Dawson, Dave Fingerhut, Randy Wilsman and James England.

Other entries fiedr at press time included Dick Souders, Edison Kukn and Kenneth-Porter.

Swim Meet Deadline Is Slated for July 3

Entries for the 1952 Infantry Center Swimming Meet July 10-11 at Sand Hill pool will close at noon, July 3, according to Maj. Gene Myers, sports officer. All male military personnel at Fort Benning and Lawson Field are eligible.

Units at regimental of similar unit level are urged to enter teams, but there is no limit on individual entries although swimmers will be permitted to participate in not more than three events.

Post Sends Golfers To SE Tourney

Several dozen of Fort Benning's better linksmen are expected to be on hand for the 17th annual Southeastern Amateur Invitational golf tournament June 26-29 at the Columbus Country Club.

Participation by Fort Benning personnel was heartily endorsed by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, who said:

"I understand Fort Benning always has been well represented in this outstanding golf event. I hope this year will be no exception and that all post golfers whose military duties will permit will be on hand to represent The Infantry Center. Nothing would be finer than to have a winner from Fort Benning."

George Hamer Jr., former national intercollegiate and Tam O'Shanter champion, is the defending champion, but he'll have tough going in this year's four-day event.

Among the entrants are Harvie Ward, recent winner of the British Amateur crown, Charlie Yates, a former British Amateur champ, Doug Sanders, national junior champ, and Arnold Blum, present Southern amateur title holder.

Army Team Set

A crack four-man squad from the Dixie Division at Camp Atterbury, Ind., also will be on hand. Heading this team are Gil Wesley, who won the Southeastern in 1950, and Jim Ryan, former Alabama state champ.

Among the Columbus entrants are Sonny Swift, three times a runnerup in this event, and 17-year old Cecil Calhoun, who finished second behind Hamer last year.

Former Holy Cross Grid Star Here

William Stetter, better known as Big Bill Stetter during his football days at Holy Cross, is now assigned to Ninth O. C. Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Candidate Stetter, defensive captain of Holy Cross' 1950 team, was also selected as All New England center that year. Stetter caught for the Holy Cross baseball team.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

SPEAKING OF garbage men, as we were in last week's sermon about Joe Feinstein, which he acknowledged by reeling off the first no-hitter of the post season, I heard a fresh tale about the greatest of all current junk pitchers—Eddie Lopat. For obvious reasons this one won't be published nationally for awhile.

As you may recall, Heady Eddie's 21 wins were in no small part responsible for the Yankees finishing a few lengths to the good of the American League field last fall while the Giants and Dodgers were busy annihilating one another, as it was so forcibly demonstrated in the World Series.

Now Lopat is to American League batters what Feinstein is to Benning hitters—pure poison. He isn't big. His fast ball is non-existent. They snicker at his curve. And they break their backs trying to unload on him! That's because he knows more about pitching than most hurlers ever realized existed. There are many strong-armed winners, but Lopat is a professional among major leaguers.

Eddie was due for an important role in the Series, of course, and with a couple of days left in the by then meaningless American League race, Casey Stengel gave his ace southpaw the nod to "warm up" against Boston in one of the final games at Fenway Park. Lopat responded by visiting the Red Sox bench and asking Lou Boudreau's crew what kind of pitches they would like.

The Sox were stunned, but Lopat convinced them finally that he was on the level. Ted Williams, just a couple of knocks away from the RBI crown, asked for Eddie's slider. Bobby Doerr wanted "that fast ball, belt high," and so on down the Bosox batting order it went. A few minutes later Williams was at the plate with two of those needed RBI's lurking on the bases. Lopat let go with the slider. Tall Ted took it for a called strike.

"What's wrong? That's what you wanted," Lopat called down from the hill.

"Throw it again," responded Williams.

Lopat got set to see one disappear out of Fenway Park and delivered. Williams tapped it lightly and got only a single, and one RBI! Doerr popped out to second. Big Walt Dropo, who was in on the fantastic scheme, too, teed off on the pitch he knew was coming—and hit right into Gene Woodling's mitt in left.

My source for this, and visitor for a few hours Friday, was W. C. Heinz, brilliant sports columnist of the New York Sun, until that respected metropolitan journal succumbed to a severe attack of modern economics in 1950. Heinz since then has been a prosperous free-lance writer and has won the Dutnam prize for the best magazine story for three of the past five years. In short, here to do a story on infantrymen for Argosy, he speaks authoritively on his sports.

Since he recently had a piece on Lopat in the Saturday Evening Post, let Heinz tell you about the brilliant Yankee lefty in his own words:

"Eddie's strictly small arms weapons, no artillery, as you would probably say, but you'll get a good idea of what he does have from what he told me. He uses a knuckler, curve, slider and his idea of a fast ball. He can throw all of those at three speeds — his normal gait or faster or slower than normal. Three speeds times four pitches equals 12 different pitches. Okay. Now he can throw all of that with either a short or long arm motion. Two motions times 12 pitches gives him 24 pitchea.

"It may sound overly simple, but it's the truth, and Lopat doesn't hesitate to use any of the 24 for the specific job at hand. He's got confidence in everything he has. Lopat decides what pitch he will throw next to each batter by the manner in which the batter just reacted to his previous serve.

"He tells how in 1947, just before leaving the White Sox to join the Yankees, he was pitching to a Bomber batter with Joe DiMaggio on deck. Lopat threw his slow curve and saw an immediate reaction from the waiting Clipper. He struck DiMag out with that pitch when Joe came to bat.

"Now, mind you, Lopat was telling me this himself just last February at St. Petersburg — four years after it happened and he remembers the incident and the pitch. Eddie marvels to me about DiMaggio remembering it, too. I marvel at both of them. It just goes to show you that the real major leaguers, the stars, are great students of the game. They make a science of it and nothing escapes their attention.

"Here's Lopat, 34 years old, and still a big winner. What about a guy like Joe Page, who a few short seasons ago was the highest paid relief pitcher in the game? Page had a blinding fast ball when he insured a couple of pennants. He worked 42 games in 1947 and you can figure he saved most of them, but when Joe lost the least bit of speed on his big one he was through. He had nothing else to baffle 'em with.

"Bob Feller is a similiar case with a switch. Feller came up with a great fast ball. He lost it during the time out for the war and since then you've read stories every year about him being through. He isn't though because by the time he had lost the big one he had learned to pitch.

(Turn to Page 17)



JIM BURNS

Second Battalion Wins CTC Swim; Burns Scores 18

James Burns won two first places and scored 18 points to win individual honors, but Second Battalion finmen totaled 27 points to take the 1952 Combat Training Command team swimming championship last week at Sand Hill pool.

The 198th Field Artillery finished second with 19 points with Burns' 550th Tank Battalion third thanks to his fancy scoring.

Stanley Self, of the 198th, was second in individual point making with 11, followed by Joe James, of Third Battalion, with 10 points. James copped the one and two metera divig.

Scored Double

Burns won the 200 - yard free style in the two minutes and 52.9 seconds and then came back to take the 100 - yard breast stroke in 1:29.8.

Self garnered the most first places, winning the 100 - yard back - stroke in 1:17.5. 150-yard medley in 2:06. and swimming with the 400 - yard free relay team which won in 5:54. Others on the squad were George Hardesty, Dave Cooper and James Gidson.

Other winners were:

50-yard free style — Gus Constantine, 2nd Battalion. 28.7.

400-yard free style — Lawrence Mannel, 2nd Battalion, 7.36.6.

100-yard free style — Robert Raynor, 2nd Battalion, 1:09.5.

508th Swim Team Starts New Year in LaGrange Go

Under the tutelage of former West Point swimming star, First Lt. John Hayes, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team eight-man swimming team will compete in the Southern Peach Swimming and Diving Championships at LaGrange, Ga., Friday and Saturday.

Hayes will swim his specialty, the 100-yard breast stroke, and the breast stroke leg on the medley relay team.

Also swimming breast stroke will be Robert Nagy, a former prep star in Detroit. Nagy, who doubles as a free styler in the longer events, won the Detroit city championship as a senior in high school in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Benning Champ

Along with Nagy in the 440 yard free style will be James Moore, versatile young swimmer from Providence, R. I. Moore was individual high point scorer in The Infantry Center swimming championships in 1951. He won the 150-yard individual medley, the 100-yard back stroke, and placed second in the 50-yard free style.

Norman Lamothe from Hartford, Conn., will swim the 100-yard backstroke and the back stroke leg in the medley relay. Lamothe was an outstanding high school swimmer at Hartford High before coming in the service.

William Rahner, a free styler, back from the 1951 Fort Benning champion, will round out the medley relay team and also swim the 100-yard free style. With him in the 100-yard free style will be Phillip Evans, another Hartford, Conn., swimmer.

Vincent Morra, who swam with Moore for the Providence, R. I., Boys Club before they entered the Army, will be swimming the 220-yard free style and a leg in the 200 yard free style relay.

The 508th divers will be Don Golemba and Larry Beam. Golemba and Beam both will enter the Southern Peach three - meter spring board championship and the featured event of the meet, the junior national three-meter spring board championship.

Cards Land --- Situation Well In Hand

Nobody'd losing any sleep over Fort Benning being able to take care of itself, but if trouble ever did hit the post it might conceivably be the Columbus Cardinals to the rescue.

Thirteen members of the local Sally League club are ex-servicemen. Of the remaining five, one or two are expecting a summons from Uncle in the not too distant future.

Only one player, outfielder Tom Burgess, is not liable for American military service because he's a Canadian citizen.

Sheldon Bender, fiery skipper of the class A Cardinals, has served with both the Marines and Navy and has 21 months of overseas time. All together, Columbus players have spent a total of 15 years' duty on foreign soil.

Red Birds who served in the Army are Bob Kerce, Norman Shope, Len Wile, Bill Paolisso and Don Spencer. Former Navy men are Dennis Reeder, Gil Daley and Don Swartz. Ex-Marines are Mike Curan, Bill Harris, Ted Lewandowski and Ev Joyner.

Bender's fighting ball club returns to downtown Golden Park at 8 p. m. Monday for an eight-game home stand. They meet Montgomery in a single game Monday and then play Columbia, S. C., the next three days. They close out the set against Charlestown.

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Feinstein Hurls No-Hitter, 7-0

Joe Feinstein, 145-pound southpaw, pitched a seven-inning no-hit, no-run game as Infantry School Detachment zeroed Second Student Regiment, 7-0, Friday night before 300 Fort Benning League fans at Gowdy Field.

It was ISD's eighth consecutive victory and number six against no losses for Feinstein who struck out 12 with his wierd assortment of junk pitches.

Joe walked Mike Michalski and losing hurler Paul Treaster and Michalski and Hayden Young were safe on errors as Feinstein faced only three over the minimum number of 21 batters. Michalski was caught in a double play after Gene Ashely's error put him on.

Feinstein was saved the task of going nine inning's under the league's "seven-up - in - seven" rule, but there were two out in the last of the seventh before Dick Willingham singled Mel Southall across with the necessary run.

Willingham had a perfect 3-for-3 night, but the offensive spotlight was on leftfielder Emil Rukavina who broke out of a prolonged hitting cocoon with a double to right and homer over the 330-foot left field screen.

Southall and Ray Blankenship league batting leader, each had 2-for-4. Treaster was chased under a three-run assault in the third.

2nd SR	ab	h	o	a	I.S.D.	ab	h	o	a
M'kiski	3	0	4	0	Gill,ss	2	0	1	0
Young,2b	2	0	1	1	Blank.	2	1	0	2
Flynn,cf	3	0	2	0	Howard,cf	3	0	1	0
S'pard,lf	3	0	0	0	Ruk'na,lf	4	2	2	0
Gloy,rf	4	2	1	0	Clark,as	2	0	2	4
Smith,ss	4	1	0	2	Gatrell,c	3	0	8	0
Terry,3b	4	1	2	3	Gomez,3b	3	0	2	1
Fink,lf	4	1	1	0	Fau'k,2b	3	1	1	3
Wilhoit,1b	4	1	4	0	Toone,1b	3	1	10	0
F'man,c	4	1	8	1	McC'ey,c	1	0	4	0
Myers,p	0	0	0	0	1-Barnes	1	0	0	0
Brill,p	0	0	0	0	E'ards,p	0	0	0	1
					F'man,p	0	0	0	0
					b-Stine,	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	23	6	Totals	27	4	21	9

A—Struck out for McCluney in 7th.
B—Singled for Freeman in 7th.

First SR	100	200	0—3
OTC	000	000	0—0

R—Kinard, Bonair 2, Brooks 2, Shirley 2, Butts, Terry, Wilhoit, B. Freeman, Myers, Schnikey, Simone, E—Gomez, Faucett, Edwards, Freeman, McCluney, Myers, RBI—Shirley 4, Brooks, Terry, E. Freeman 2, Carroll 2, 2B—Kinard, Carroll, 3B—Shirley, HR—Shirley, SB—Wilhoit, DP—Clark, Toone. LOB—First/SR 7, OTC 9, BB—Myers 4, Freeman 2, SO—Myers 7, Ed-wards 7, Freeman 3. Hits off: Edward s in 4 innings for 4 runs; off: Myers 1 in 1 inning for 2 runs; off: Myers 6 in 5 2-3 innings for 3 runs; off: Brill 0 in 1-3 innings for 0 runs, Hit by pitch-er,by Edwards (Bonair), Myers (Schnikey, Clark). WP—Myers. LP—McCluney 2. Winner—Myers (2-0). Loser—Edwards (1-3). U—DeLong and Gaines. T—2:00.

121st Squeezes Win Over 124th Co., 13-10

The 121st Company was out hit, but gained a 13-10 decision from the 124th in a Second Student Regiment sofeball game last week. The losers hit safely 12 times to only nine for the 121st.

LeFevre was the winning pitcher while Yeager lost. Five home runs featured the attack with Everett, of the 124th, connecting for two. Others were by Miller, Tikody and Richards, all of the 121st.

The Second Battalion took a forfeit game from First Battalion.

Shirley's Grand Slam, 3B Lead First SR Win, 12-3

Veteran outfielder Jim Shirley hit a grand - slam home run and a two run triple in leading First Student Regiment past Combat Training Command, 12-3, in a wild and wooly Fort Benning League game before 300 fans Wednesday night at Gowdy Field.

Shirley's base-cleansing rap against the right field light tower featured a six-run outbreak in the second inning which sent Stan Edwards to the showers with his first defeat of the year and clinched the win for the second place First.

The game ended in unexpected fashion, finally, after winning pitcher Dick Myers overthrew first base with what would have been the final out. Instead Joe Simone, who had pinch hit safely for reliefer John Fennaman, scored on the miscue to ruin a four-hit shutout for Myers.

It must have rattled Dick. He hit the next two batters and when Reggie Carroll singled the front two men home, Lloyd Brill was flagged from the bull pen to get the third out on a simple grounder.

During the torrid inning, First S. R. skipper Bob Kinard and third baseman Ralph Terry engaged umps Bill DeLong and Charlie Gaines in a heated argument about coaching and heckling being freely indulged by both teams.

Terry talked himself out of the game. Other big sticker for the winners was Bill Brooks with 2-for-3. Catcher Bill Freeman singled in the other two runs in the big second. Edwards who had won two previous starts was cold from the outset.

First SR	ab	h	o	a	OTC	ab	h	o	a
K'nard,2b	4	1	1	3	Butts,rf	4	1	2	0
Bonair,ss	4	2	1	6	Shover,M	1	0	0	0
Brooks,lf	3	2	3	0	S'nell,lf	2	0	0	0
S'pard,rf	3	0	0	0	S'key,ll	3	0	0	0
Terry,3b	4	2	1	0	Clark,ss	2	0	3	4
Shirley,cf	4	1	1	0	Gatrell,c	3	0	6	0
Gomez,3b	3	0	0	1	Faucett,2b	3	0	2	3
Fink,lf	4	1	1	0	Toone,1b	3	1	9	0
Wilhoit,1b	4	1	4	0	McC'ey,c	1	0	4	0
F'man,c	4	1	8	1	1-Barnes	1	0	0	0
Edwards,p	0	0	0	0	E'ards,p	0	0	0	1
					F'man,p	0	0	0	0
					b-Stine,	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	12	21	5	Totals	27	4	21	9

A—Struck out for McCluney in 7th.
B—Singled for Freeman in 7th.

First SR	100	200	9—12
OTC	000	003	0—3

R—Kinard, Bonair 3, Brooks 2, Shirley 2, Butts, Terry, Wilhoit, B. Freeman, Myers, Schnikey, Simone, E—Gomez, Faucett, Edwards, Freeman, McCluney, Myers. RBI—Shirley 4, Brooks, Terry, E. Freeman 2, Carroll 2, 2B—Kinard, Carroll, 3B—Shirley, HR—Shirley, SB—Wilhoit, DP—Clark, Toone. LOB—First/SR 7, OTC 9, BB—Myers 4, Freeman 2, SO—Myers 7, Edwards 7, Freeman 3. Hits off: Edward s in 4 innings for 4 runs; off: Myers 1 in 1 inning for 2 runs; off: Myers 6 in 5 2-3 innings for 3 runs; off: Brill 0 in 1-3 innings for 0 runs, Hit by pitch-er,by Edwards (Bonair), Myers (Schnikey, Clark). WP—Myers. LP—McCluney 2. Winner—Myers (2-0). Loser—Edwards (1-3). U—DeLong and Gaines. T—2:00.

Smith Fans 11 In Raider Win

Little Kenny Smith struck out eleven as he pitched the Raiders to a four-hit win over the Commanders, 5-4, in a Doughboy Little League thriller last week. Losing hurler Ronnie Hutcheson also allowed only four safeties.

The Commanders salvaged their week's activity by turning in a record performance when they beat the Flyers, 42-2, on 30 hits.

Big Hitter

Added to the fantasy was the fact that Hutcheson hit 7-for-7 in the game while Skippy Potter blasted a pair of grand slam home runs.

The Commanders lead the loop with a 10-2 record, followed by the Raiders, 8-4, the Rams, 6-7, and the Flyers, 0-11.

Line Scores.

Raiders	020 500	—11 11 2
Rams	000 000	4—4 7 4

Batteries: Mixon (3), Duran (4), Smith (4) and Wallace; Powell, Felrea (4), Yoder (6) and Morris.

Commanders	2(13)4 07(18)	—42 30 5
Flyers	000	2—2 4 5

Batteries: Hammond and Carroll; Rogers, Burton (5), Kasser (6) and Mederos.

Pirates	2(18)9 0	—29 24 2
Cubs	000	0—0 3 3

Batteries: Yoder (5), Felrea (6) and Morris; Young and McPherson.

Commanders	000 022	—4 5 3
Raiders	201 00x	—3 6 1

Batteries: Hutcheson and Carroll; Smith and Wallace.

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WGBA Program Schedule

WEEK OF JUNE 21—27

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Smokey's Sports Corner
7:45—Eddy Arnold
7:50—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:00—News—Phil Kriegler
8:05—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Voice Of the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My Three Sons—A
10:25—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Against the Storm—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:25—News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:35—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:50—Red Foley Show
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Party Line—A
3:15—When A Girl Marries—A
3:30—Mary Martin—A
3:45—Romance of Evelyn Winters—A
4:00—Sammy Kaye (MWF)
Freddy Martin (TuTh)
4:15—Bride and Dick
4:30—Paula Stone Show—M
4:45—The First Five
5:15—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Space Cadet—A
(Tues & Thurs.)

5:30—Keynotes by Carle (Mon.)
5:30—Day by Night (Wed.)
5:30—Glue Barron (Fri.)
5:55—Frankie Frisch Sports—A

Evenings

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Jimmy Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Dugout Diggings
7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M

Monday Night

8:00—Cardinal Baseball
(5-minute newscast follows game; then John Daly and the News—A)
11:00—War Front—Home Front—M
11:30—Forum of the Air

Tuesday Night

7:55—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Mr. President—A
8:30—(AM Only) Meet Corliss Archer—A
9:00—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(5-minute newscast follows game; then John Daly and News—A)
11:00—Time to Defense—A
11:30—Here's Veterans

Wednesday Night

7:55—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Proudly We Hail
8:30—(AM Only) The Top Guy—A
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(5-minute newscast follows game; then John Daly and News—A)
11:00—Rosaire—M
11:30—Serenade to Bing

Thursday Night

7:55—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Cafe Istanbul—A
8:30—(AM Only) Defense Attorney—A
9:00—(AM Only) Gypsy Serenade
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(5-minute newscast follows game; then John Daly and News—A)
11:00—Reporter's Roundup—M
11:30—Quiet Man

Friday Night

7:55—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only)—Richard Diamond—A
8:30—(AM Only) This Is Your FBI—A
9:00—(AM Only) Newstand Theatre—A
9:30—(AM Only) Summer Cruise—A
10:00—(AM Only) Boxing Bouts—A
(Cardinal Baseball on AM &FM Occasionally)
then John Daly and News—A)
11:25—Armed Forces Review
11:45—Adventure Is Your Heritage

Monday thru Saturday Nights

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:00—News—Phil Kriegler
8:05—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Saturday Swing Session
11:55—News—M
12:30—Saturday Swing Session
Saturday Afternoon
12:00—Saturday Swing Session
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:30—Major League Baseball—M
("Red Sox" vs. "Indians")
(If A & M Clubhouse Follows Game to 5:45)
5:45—PanAce Reader—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Easiest Hour
7:45—Dugout Diggings
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Cardinal Baseball
(News Follows Baseball; then Music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:15—Stars For Defense
11:30—Twenty Questions—M

Sunday Morning

6:25—News
6:30—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Bon Crosby Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Here's June Christy
7:30—Herald of Truth—A
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
8:00—Lutheran Hour—M
8:30—Deep Valley Quartet
8:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Ft. Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Dick Weiss
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
1:00—Wayne King Serenade
1:30—News
1:35—Cardinal Baseball

Sunday Evening

6:00 Cardinal Baseball
8:30—Cardinal Baseball
8:35—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Stop the Music—A
8:00—The Shadow—A
8:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:00—Drew Pearson—A
9:15—George Sokolsky—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Hour of Charm
10:30—Adam Jones Show
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Political Picture—M
11:30—Horace Heidt and His Memories Music
12:00—News
12:05—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

Calling All Post Outdoorsmen

There are 6,000 active hunters and fishermen at Fort Benning—something like one out of every five persons here — but within a year there would be little game to hunt and few fish with catching if they did away with the Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

The F & GMA does everything from patrolling the post's tremendous game areas through practicing of conservation by restocking, fertilization and seed bed farming, to conducting organized hunts and fishing meets for the pleasure of members.

"Yet there are only 2,500 outdoorsmen here who are members of the Association," commented Col. Wolcott Dudley, veteran sportsman who is new president of the organization.

Help, Help

"That means one-third of the hunters and fishermen are supporting the other two-thirds on post," he explained. "We'd like to see the other fellows come in and carry their share of the load —and get their share of the added benefits, too."

Colonel Dudley's call to Benning sportsmen was sounded as the sale of memberships for the 1953 fiscal year began. New licenses for all will become due July 1.

"Membership is only $1.75," Colonel Dudley elaborated. "Why, the use of our boats for only four outings would save a fisherman the price of his membership."

Game Heaven

The Association is operating on a long range plans which within ten years should make Fort Benning one of the finest game preserves in the southeast. Some $3,500 was spent on seed and plants last year and that figure will be increased to $5,000 for the coming year.

"Game management in large part is just good farming," smiled Col. Dudley. "We're among the Association's work are deteurs in many respects, but remember that this program has been under way only four years."

He was referring to a survey made in 1946 by government experts—agronomists and the like —which resulted in a future program for Benning ranges and wildlife being evolved, but it was 1948 before ideas were put into two - fisted action by the revitalized F & GMA.

Numerous immediate results of the Association's work are detectable, too. Seven new ponds have been opened to fishing this year and five currently are under going draining, cleaning and restocking.

Better Fishing Seen

Benning's most popular fishing spot—King's Pond—is tentatively slated for a thorough cleansing and restocking within the coming year. The Association hopes to be able in the near future to make request to Geor-

(See GAME, Page 16)

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COL. DUDLEY



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2. Since you may be hard to locate, it is generally better for you to call the folks back home, instead of their calling you. Charges can be reversed.

Long Distance lines are generally less crowded before 6 P. M. and after 9 P. M.

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51 Pontiac	Convertible Club, Chieftain Deluxe "8", R&H, Hydramatic	$2695	
51 DeSoto	Conv. Club Custom, R&H, Green	$2395	
51 Ford	Convertible Club Custom "8", R&H, Fordomatic, Grey	$2195	
51 Plymouth	2-Door Concord, Heater, Black	$1785	
51 Ford	Fordor Deluxe "8", R&H, Blue	$1995	
51 Cadillac	Coupe Deville, R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Blue	Special	
51 Nash	4-Door Ambassador Custom, R&H, O'Drive, Blue	$1995	
51 Chevrolet	2-Door Styleline Deluxe, Heater, Power Glide, Green	$1895	
51 Pontiac	2-Door Chieftain Deluxe, R&H, Green	$1995	
51 Ford	Victoria, R&H, 2-Tone Green	$2095	
51 Lincoln	Coupe, Fordor, R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Blue	$2895	
50 Buick	Super 4-Door, R&H, Dynaflow, Black	$2095	
50 Ford	Tudor Custom, R&H, Blue	$1495	
50 Mercury	Tudor, Heater, Green	$1595	
50 Plymouth	Club Cpe Dlxe, R&H, Grey,	$1495	
50 Pontiac	Coupe Sedan, Streamliner "8", R&H, Green	$1695	
50 Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Green	$1695	
49 Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Green	$1595	
49 DeSoto	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$1395	
49 Nash	4-Door "600", R&H, O'Drive, Black	$1395	
48 Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1295	
48 Cadillac	Club Coupe '61', R&H, Hydra., Blue	$2195	
48 Ford	Club Coupe, Super Dlxe, "6", R&H, Black	$1035	
48 Cadillac	4-Door "62", R&H, Hydra, Black	$2295	
47 Cadillac	Club Coupe "61", R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Blue	$1595	
47 Packard	Club Sedan "6", R&H, New Blue Paint and Tires	$1095	
46 Chevrolet	2-Door S.M., Heater, Black	$895	
42 Olds	4-Door "76"	$395	
41 Chrysler	4-Door Royal, R&H, Black	$295	
40 Buick	4-Door Super, Grey	$295	
36 Ford	Tudor, Green	$195	

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Three Big Locations



U. S. Army Photo

CHARLIE CO. CHAMPS . . . Players from C Company won the 773rd Tank Battalion softball title and will represent the unit in the Combat Training Command tournament coming up. Front row, left to right, B. W. Gibson, E. M. Norris, R. Gutierrez, C. A. Dean, B. B. Fugua, D. R. Little. Rear, F. E. Gryder, C. Fitzpatrick, E. Carranza, C. L. Collins, A. R. Deaton, H. C. Nelson, and D. Ford.

NRA Tournament Plans Complete

Plans were announced this week for the 1952 Southeastern Regional Smallbored Rifle Championships July 12-13 which will be the first of three National Rifle Association title events this summer at Fort Benning.

Over 100 of the best riflemen in the southeastern states—including several crack service teams—are expected to compete in the event sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club in cooperation with The Infantry Center.

Fifteen matches are scheduled at English Range in the main post area. Grand aggregate winner will earn a trip to the National Smallbore Rifle Championships.

Metallic sight firing will get under way at 8 a. m. opening day with any sight competition at the same time on the final day with team competition scheduled as the last two events.

Many Awards

Sterling silver and bronze medals will be awarded top contestants in all classes including women's and junior competition.

Individual entries should be postmarked not later than July 5. Team entries for four-men squads will be made in person on the day of shooting. A number of strong team entries are expected from the Air Force, ROTC units here and civilian police and law enforcement agencies.

Officials Named

Lt. Col. John D. Butler has been named executive officer for the meet. Other officials are Maj. Kenneth Groom, chief range officer, and Maj. J. T. Wren, chief statistical officer.

Turning Fort Benning into the shooting capitol of the southeast, the NRA Southeastern Regional High Power Rifle Championships are slated here Aug. 9-10 and the 1952 National High Power Championships Aug. 27 through Sept. 3. The latter event is expected to attract some 500 participants.

Affleck's Dog Cops Test; Big Event Planned

Dogs, leaping over obstacles in a spectacular two - mile open run, heralded the continuation of activities of Night Hunters of America. The club, organized by hound fanciers from Fort Benning and vicinity, held a steeplerace Saturday near King's Pond. It was the second of the club's special events open to the public.

Rocky, owned by Charles Edwards, Seale, Ala., won line in the first heat, but failed to open at the tree. Hoot, a blue ticked hound owned by James Affleck, Columbus, took line in the second heat. None of the dogs opened at the tree in the first two heats.

Mr. Affleck's dog, Hoot, led the field in the finals, but swung wide at the finish, losing both line and tree to Mr. Edward's Rocky.

Joe, a dog owned by John Jones, Columbus, pressed the winners hard in both the second heat and the final.

On June 28, the Club will begin its big elimination tournament to select a grand champion for 1952. Trophies will be awarded the champion and the runner up.

First, second and third place winners will be awarded ribbons for coon - on - the - log, steeplerace, river race, coon - in - the - log, and drag race events.

The Club will sponsor the grand champion's participation in the National Coon Dog trials in Indiana. The tournament is open to members only, but spectators will be welcomed. Time and place of the events will be published at a later date.

LaGrange Defeats Benning Golfers

A team of LaGrange, Ga., Country Club golfers belted Fort Benning, 71-19, in a match Sunday at the former's links. Bob Culpepper and Ned Edge fired 71 and 73 respectively to trip Bill Harbour and Orv Folkerts, one of Benning's top combinations.

Post wins were recorded by Paul Buman and Charlie Harper and by Emil Kaeserman and Leo Dawson.

Two Benning feminine golfers, Mrs. Tommie Jenkins and Mrs. Irene Curtiss, are playing today and Friday in the Georgia women's tournament in Valdosta.

Professors Down Bibb, 8-2, In Exhibition

Morris Sears and Robert Nelson divided the pitching assignment as Infantry School Detachment hammered Bibb Manufacturing Co. of Columbus, 8-2, in an exhibition game last week at Gowdy Field.

Dick Willingham paced the unbeaten leaders of the Benning League with a triple and single in three trips while Gene Ashley had 2-for-2.

Game

(Continued From Page 15)

gia state hatcheries for fresh stock.

More land than ever before is under cultivation to provide feed beds which it is hoped will draw game birds out of the deep swamps this coming fall.

The Association's marked progress has not come lightly. It has meant a lot of extra-duty work for outdoorsmen serving on the organization's committees.

Aside from Col. Dudley, whose appointment is by the commanding general, elected officials of the Association include Lt. Col. Richard Darnell, vice president, Capt. Elbert Stiff, secretary, and First Lt. Thelbert Fountain, treasurer and game warden.

Members of the game committee are Lt. Col. Ernest Durham, chairman, Lt. Col. James Reynolds, Lt. Col. I. W. Cundiff, Lt. Col. Clayton McAdams, Lt. Col. John Acuff, Jr., Lt. Col. Lewis Martin, Maj. D. T. Bowie, Capt. Craig Scott, Capt. C. K. Posey, and First Lt. Donald Doerflein.

Fish committee members are Maj. William Brodbeck, chairman, Lt. Col. William Sellers, Lt. Col. Tony Raibl, Capt. Thomas Knox, First Lts. William Martin, Charles Green and Wallace Gallant, M-Sgt. Ewald Knuth and Sgt. George Sheppard.

One of the biggest booms to the Association has been a crew of highly trained range guards. Contrary to popular conception, the guards are not assigned to the P & GMA, but are military police who have designated areas of the 200,000-acre Benning landscape to patrol for the usual reason of safety, fire and enforcement of laws.

They are able to double in brass, however, serving as conservation and safety bosses for their respective areas and—at the urging of enthusiastic hunters or fishermen — more than ready to serve as guides for some choice locations.

With such a tremendous and already successful program under way, it's little wonder that Col. Dudley expects Fort Benning hunters and fishermen to respond in record numbers to the membership call going out this month.

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Spotlighting Sports

by CHARLIE JOHNSON

(Continued From Page 12)

Feller doesn't blow 'em over anymore, but he'll outsmart 'em for a few years to come.

"There are a lot of cases of champions in sports who didn't have the physical attributes to be great, but because of that very fact became tremendous students of their game and became winners. Take Willie Pep. As a kid he was too small to punch it out with the bigger kids in his neighborhood. So he had to learn everything there was about the art of boxing — and we haven't had a better modern boxer including Ray Robinson.

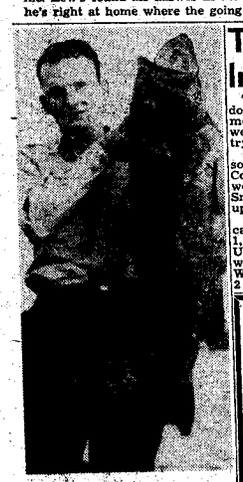
"They called Rocky Marciano the greenest kid who ever showed up in a boxing gym when he began working out under Charlie Goldman. He was so miserable that Goldman and Al Weill, then his manager; wouldn't take him on unless he paid his own training expenses. All he had was a sweeping overhand right. Well, that's the punch he knocked out Joe Louis with, but he wouldn't have lasted five seconds with Louis if he hadn't had the determination to pay his own training expenses for a couple of years to learn all he knows the hard way.

"I think Marciano will beat Harry Matthews when they finally meet. Rocky doesn't look like a fighter, but he's tremendously effective. He has the stamina to take a good punch—one of his few natural attributes—and he's a hard, thud puncher himself. Matthews is classic, but Marciano should be too smart, too strong and too busy for him."

Heinz didn't find his visit to Benning all work and no play. He ran into one of his most frequent writing subjects of past days, Lew Jenkins. Heinz had last seen the ex-lightweight champ amid the hell of Normandy when their respective landing crafts hit the beach side by side.

Heinz wasn't surprised when I told him that Lew had confided just last week that he was seriously considering asking for re-assignment to Korea where he won the Silver Star.

"We all know what a wild kid Jenkins was when he was champion. If he had trained and lived right he could have been one of the greatest," said Heinz. "But here was a guy who had to go to war to find himself. When I wrote a story from Normandy beach about what Jenkins was doing and what he had done at places like Sicily and behind the lines in Burma, the other sports writers back in New York couldn't believe me. Lew's found his answer in the Army and I don't doubt that he's right at home where the going is the toughest".



HOOKED . . . That's what this 33-pound grouper was after 2nd Lt. Marshall Champion, (above), found him in Gulf of Mexico near Panama City, one of largest landed there in a number of years. Champion is assistant S-3, Headquarters, Combat Training Command.

Tatum Upset In Gordon Golf

Third round in the annual Gordon Cup Handicap golf tournament will be completed this weekend at Fort Benning Country Club.

In action last week, W. B. Benson upset Matt Tatum, current Country Club champion. In the week's closest match, E. R. Smith nipped W. C. Beachler, 1 up in 19.

In other action E. J. Wascak defeated U. J. Spear, 2 and 1, Bill Harbour defeated A. R. Underwood, 4 and 3. H. Underwood beat R. M. Flynn, 1 up, W. D. Caldwell beat R. Sckler, 2 and 1, John Head beat Bill Marsh, 1 up, I. W. Parr topped Art Rafferty, 3 and 1, S. S. Walker beat H. O. Williams, 1 up, D. S. Perkins beat W. R. Willis, 6 and 4, J. B. Laney stopped L. C. Bland, 3 and 2, and B Kayes beat R. J Bigart, 6 and 5.

R. B. Stroup beat John Morgan, C. R. Wiseglogle beat R. G. Jensen, R. J. Frye beat D. E. Crockarell, Gines Perez beat John Henlon, 1 up, E M. Logan beat J. D. Wightman, and R. T. Matthews took a default from E. W. Hakla.

Rockets Stun 508th, 9-5 New Hurlers Look Good

A couple of newly added professionals, Don Clerniak and Bill Black, combined their mound talent for a five-hitter as lowly Second Student Regiment came off the cellar floor to stun 508th Airborne, 9-5, before 450 fans Sunday at Gowdy Field.

The Rockets took advantage of Augie Fernandes' early wildness to build up a 4-0 lead before they had a hit and they were never caught. The victory moved them into sixth place.

Shortstop John Murray rapped 2-for-3 and Mike Moropolous and Duke Heske collected doubles in the Second's six-hit attack. They iced it in the fifth with Heske doubling in a pair of runs and scoring himself on a balk.

Clerniak was removed in favor of Black in the fifth with a pair of runs in on wild pitches, the bases loaded and only one out. Another run came in as Bill got the first batter he faced to ground out to first. He struck out pinch hitter Haynes to retire the side.

A former pro footballer, Black got credit for the win while Fernandes was charged with the loss, the first decision for each. Shortstop Ed Brousseau got two of the losers' hits.

Baseball Statistics

(STATISTICS BY JOHN COWNIE)

COMPLETE FIELDING RECORD

Player, Team	W	L	PO	A	E	DP
Pelaich, IBD	4	0	60	46	2	7
Cronin, IBD	2	0	17	27	1	4
Myers, 1st SR	2	0	21	21	1	7
Dickherber 1st SR	2	0	13	10	2	1
Cobeen, ASU	1	0	8	7	1	2
Price, PMG	1	0	2	2	1	0
LaCroix, 508th	1	0	7	1	1	0
Black, 2nd SR	1	0	3	1	0	0
Middleton, CTC	3	1	26	28	3	7
Brill, 1st SR	3	1	20	31	1	10
Edwards, CTC	3	1	17	30	1	13
Britton, ASU	3	1	17	23	1	10
Mattson, ASU	3	1	34	27	2	13
Foiser, 2nd SR	1	2	25	25	1	4
Leio, PMG	1	2	5	4	3	1
Fernandes 508th	0	1	1	4	1	1
Chester, PMG	0	1	13	8	1	4
Adkins, PMG	0	1	8	9	1	5
Freeman, CTC	0	2	21	13	2	7
Gibbs, 2nd SR	0	2	10	2	1	0
Treasler, 2nd SR	0	2	14	6	2	1
Kendall, PMG	0	4	23	15	2	9
Ross ASU	0	0	4	7	1	3
Mims, PMG	0	0	1	1	0	0
Zubalt, CTC	0	0	0	3	1	0
Shirley, 1st SR	0	0	3	2	0	0
Richards, 2nd SR	0	0	6	7	2	1
Hurst, 2nd SR	0	0	1	2	1	0
Laney, ASU	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sears, IBD	0	0	1	4	2	1
Hahn, ASU	0	0	3	1	1	0
Smith, ASU	0	0	2	3	1	0
Commauf, 508th	0	0	4	4	3	1
Ciernalk, 2nd SR	0	0	4	6	3	2

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(.500 HHers or Better)

Team, Player	ab	h	r	2b	3b	Pct.
Simone, CTC	7	4	6	0	2	.571
Blankenship, IBD	35	19	10	7	1	.514
Leger, 508th	6	3	2	0	1	.500
Brooks, 1st SR	30	15	14	1	4	.500
Terry, 1st SR	18	9	5	0	5	.500
Oden, 1st SR	19	9	5	2	3	.473
Smith, IBD	26	11	7	1	2	.423
Gust, CTC	30	13	4	3	1	.433
Hahn, ASU	34	14	3	1	0	.411
Kendall, PMG	20	8	4	0	1	.400
Carroll, CTC	31	12	7	1	2	.387

Player, Team	ab	h	r	2b	3b	Pct.
McCluney, CTC	8	3	2	0	1	.375
Freeman, CTC	8	3	2	0	1	.375
Easley, PMG	24	9	1	1	3	.375
Brousseau, 508th	8	3	2	1	0	.375
Karn, 508th	8	3	2	1	0	.375
Smith, 1st SR	24	9	3	1	1	.375
Southall, IBD	28	10	10	1	3	.357
Jones, PMG	11	4	3	1	0	.364
Smash, 1st SR	28	10	3	1	1	.357
Laney, ASU	30	7	7	1	1	.333
Ashley, IBD	27	9	4	1	1	.333
Britton, ASU	21	7	2	1	0	.333
Howard, IBD	9	3	3	1	0	.333
Edwards, CTC	9	3	3	1	0	.333
Toone, CTC	15	5	2	1	0	.333
Butts, CTC	33	11	4	1	1	.333
Scales, ASU	22	7	3	2	0	.318
Culpepper, CTC	28	8	3	2	0	.286
Myers, 1st SR	10	3	1	0	1	.300
Wilhoit, 1st SR	10	3	1	0	1	.300

Triples: Easley 3, Kendall, 2, PMG, 3; Shirley 2, Smith 2, Brooks, Khard, First S.R.; Gill, Smith, Blankenship, Southall, Dougherty, Howard, IBD; Culpepper 2, Clark, Gomez, Gust, Paunoit, CTC; Pyne, Moropolus, Second SR.

Home Runs: Shirley, 1st, Smith, Bopair, First SR., Kahn, Laney, ASU; Gill, Blankenship, Nukavina, IBD; York, Second S.R.

Good Sports Deal

Fort Benning Basehall League games are played four times a week at Gowdy Field. Wednesday and Friday night games are at 8 p.m. with Saturday and Sunday games at 2 p.m. Over 50 per cent of the players are former professional baseballers.

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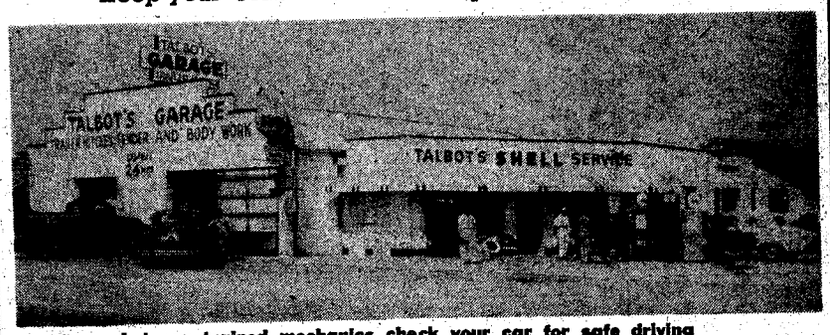

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QUIET TYPE . . . Rita Gam is scheduled to appear with Ray Milland in a movie in which none of the actors speak. The film's name is "The Thief," and we bet Rita steals the show.



DELICADO — Dinah Shore sings the latin-flavored tune, and Henri Rene's Orchestra and Chorus supply the background. The other side of the disc is titled **THE WORLD HAS A PROMISE**, and also features Miss Shore and the Rene' group. RCA-Victor

• • •

THEBE ABE SUCH THINGS —Tommy Dorsey's popular recording re-released. This tune was a top hit-parader in 1942. The Vocal is done by Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers. RCA-Victor

• • •

AS TIME GOES BY — Ray Anthony and his Orchestra team with Tommy Mercer and the Choir for this one. Other side has Anthony and group with vocal by Marcie Miller and Skyliners. The title is **SCATTERBRAIN.** Capitol

• • •

HANDUSTAN — Jan Garber and his Band work with Lee Bennett's talents. The back has **BUSYBODY**, with Garber, the Band, and vocalizations by Roy Cordell, Trio, and Ensemble. Capitol

• • •

JEANINE — Louis Armstrong and Gordon Jenkins combine. The result is on Decca. Over, the two have their version of **INDIAN LOVE CALL.**

• • •

A PLACE IN THE SUN — Victor Young and his Orchestra have a fine combination of songs. Other side is **SPELLBOUND**, Decca.

• • •

BLUE TANGO — Hugo Winterhalter and Orchestra. A best-seller. Other side has **THE GYPSY TRAIL.** RCA-Victor.

ASSIGNED

Major John Petrelli has been assistant Executive Officer, First Student Regiment replacing Lt. Col. Tony J. Raibl who is on TDY Commanding officer of the Second Student Regiment.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

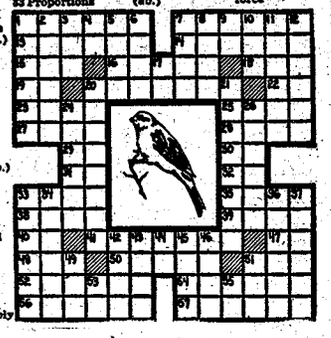
Songbird

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured songbird
7 It is a native of ——
13 Interstice
14 Makes amends
15 Cooking utensil
16 Perception
18 Consume
19 Half an em
20 Kind of cat
22 French article
23 Italian coin
25 Ogle
27 Cicatrix
28 Finishes
29 Note of scale
30 Chapters (ab.)
31 Atop
32 Tantalum (symbol)
33 Flower
35 Monster
36 State
39 Stagger
40 Tellurium (symbol)
41 Woes
47 Virginia (ab.)
48 War god
50 Ethiopian
51 Strike
53 Loathsome
54 Weaken
56 Most painful
57 Shelves

VERTICAL
1 Coat parts
2 Satiric
3 Saine
4 Negative reply
5 Girl's name
6 Chinese money
7 Comfort
8 Indians
9 Artificial language
10 United
11 Rang
12 Natural fats
17 Niton (symbol)
20 Sailors
21 Voters
24 Branching
26 Imprison
33 Proportions
34 Exaggerate
36 Edit
37 Puffs up
42 Burden
43 Repose
44 Right guard (ab.)
45 Spoken
46 Had on
49 Ventilate
51 Embrace
52 Whirlwind
55 Hypothetical force





"I Understand The Skipper Is An Old Sub Man."



Ticklers — By George



MY FRIEND IRMA



AFPS





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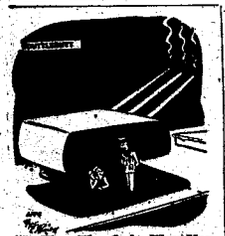

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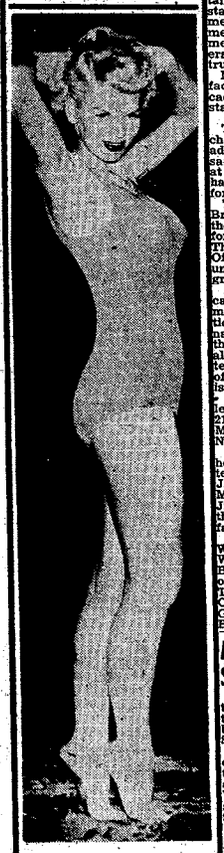

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West Point

(Continued from Page 1)

close combat demonstration today.

The West Point group will have lunch in the field, followed by the rifle company in the attack problem. This evening, the cadets will also watch the night problem, reinforced rifle company in the defense, on the Moore Road area.

The cadets also will see the infantry firepower demonstration at Hook Range June 20, followed by the Infantry-tank team in the attack at Buma Hill, and a demonstration of airborne tactics and techniques. Three planeloads of 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team troops will stage a personnel jump, and members of the Airborne Department will put on a heavy equipment drop with a jeep, howitzers, and two and a half-ton trucks.

Many athletic and recreational facilities are also planned for the cadets during their three - day stay here.

Ball Game

The cadet softball team will challenge the First Student Brigade at Little League Field that same evening, and a skeet shoot at the Fort Benning Skeet Club has been tentatively scheduled for June 20.

The Country Club and the Branch Officers Mess No. 1 in the Biglerville Area will be open for the cadets and their dates. The swimming pool at the Main Officers Mess will also be open until 10 p.m. for the West Point group and their guests.

Anyone wishing to contact a cadet during the three day tour may call Fort Benning information, 3535, and give the cadet's name. The telephone number of the Cadet Provisional Regimental Headquarters is FB-2676. Billet telephone number for the tactical officers accompanying the group is FB-42288.

The West Point group will leave The Infantry Center June 21 to return to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

The escort group for the tour, headed by Lt. Col. Willis D. Crittenberger, Jr., includes Lt. Col. A. J. Christian, Lt. Col. G. H. Mueller, Major H. Harmeling, Jr., and Major G. S. Quick, all of the military academy staff and faculty.

Before their arrival here, the West Point group had visited Wright - Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, The Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky., The Artillery Center at Fort Sill, Okla., and the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Marine Sets High Score in School

The highest score ever attained by a Marine student of the Unit Automotive Course has been registered by Pfc. Joseph S. Wallan, USMC.

Major Max A. Minkberg, Executive Officer of the Automotive Department who made the announcement, said that Private Wallan scored nine out of 10 superiors for an overall average 97.8 per cent.

The 10-week course trains personnel in all phases of organizational maintenance of military vehicles.

PITHY PATTER



Col. Owens

(Continued from Page 1)

Second Armored Division here in 1940-43.

During World War II, he served as chief of staff of the 36th Infantry Division and commanding officer of the 141st Infantry Regiment in Europe in 1944 and 1945.

Medals

He holds the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star with Oak leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

The brother of George Owens of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Col. Owens received a law degree from the University of Idaho in 1917, and received his Army commission from officers training camp the same year.

During World War I, he served as a machine gun instructor at Camp Bancock, Ga.

He saw duty with the 57th Philippine Scouts in 1933-35, and attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1937-38.

Before coming to Fort Benning in April, 1951, Colonel Owens was executive officer of the G-1 Section, General Headquarters, Far East Command in Tokyo, Japan, from 1949 to 1951.

Colonel Wetherill graduated from Leilehua High School, Oahu, Hawaii, in 1935, and from the United States Military Academy in 1940.

During World War II, he served as assistant G-3, Headquarters, European Theater in 1944-45. He commanded the 15th Field Artillery Battalion, Second Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1947-48.

Colonel Wetherill holds the Bronze Star Medal.

He is a graduate of The Artillery School's basic course at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1940, and the advanced artillery course there in 1946. He attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1948.

Before coming to his assignment here with The Infantry School's Staff Department in July, 1950, Colonel Wetherill served as G-1, G-3, and post commander of Fort Ruger, Hawaii, from 1948 to 1950.

DONATION

The 64 men of the 25th Company, First Student Regiment was the first to turn in its donations for the United Negro College Fund. The Contribution was $60.

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FNDI

(Continued from Page 1)

sistant to the commandant of the Signal Corps; Ferrand Aubert, member of the Institute; Robert Gaujour, inspector of aviation schools, and Jean Landouzy, of the French War Department, and Col. Lucien Jeanneau, of the Office of the French Army Comptroller.

An official luncheon will be held for the French dignitaries at the Main Officers Mess the day of their arrival. They will witness the Infantry firepower demonstration and see an airborne drop that afternoon.

The French visitors will leave that evening to continue their study of national defense problems.

Before coming to Fort Benning, they visited New York City, Washington, D. C., Langley Air Force Base, Va., Norfolk Naval Base, Va., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

They also are scheduled to tour the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, the Amphibious Naval Base at San Diego, Calif., Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, and U. S. defense industries.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

8 a.m. ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel.
9 a.m. ..... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel.
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5.
9 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2.
9:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel.
11:30 a.m. ..... Airborne Chapel.
11:30 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
10:00 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2.
10:00 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 3.
10:30 a.m. ..... Consolidated No. 1.
10:30 a.m. ..... Lawson AFB Chapel.
10:30 a.m. ..... Hospital Chapel.
10:30 a.m. ..... Bldg 250 Chapel, 2nd Charlie.
11:00 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5.
11:00 a.m. ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 2.
11:00 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1.
11:00 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 4.
11:00 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3.
11:00 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel.
..... Stockade Chapel.
1 p.m. ..... Harmony
2 p.m. ..... (Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church No. 1.
7 p.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5.
7:30 p.m. ..... Main Post Chapel.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

7 p.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 4.
7:30 p.m. ..... Main Post Chapel.
7:30 p.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 2.
9:30 a.m. ..... Children's School building.
10:00 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1.
10:00 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 1.
10:00 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 4.

JEWISH SERVICES

8 p.m. ..... (Friday) Hospital Chapel.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Schedule of Masses

7 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
8 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
8 a.m. ..... Old Stockade Chapel.
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 4.
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
9 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2.
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3.
9 a.m. ..... Lawson AFB Chapel.
10 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5.
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1.
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2.
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 3.
11 a.m. ..... Airborne Chapel.
12 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASS

7 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
6 p.m. (Daily except Monday) ..... Lawson AFB Chapel.
7 p.m. (Monday) ..... Stockade Chapel.

Holy Communion will be distributed at 12 Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays, 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.-8 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Saturday, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. ..... Airborne Chapel.
Saturday, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. ..... Lawson AFB Chapel.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.-8 p.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 4.
Saturday, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 3.
Saturday, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1.
Novena to Sacred Heart: Monday 8 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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Victory Hy. near Baker Hi School

Benning

(Continued from Page 1)

The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

"Your airborne equipment is excellent and most complete. In the Australian Army, paratroopers must make their first jump from an airplane with little or no prior training," he said.

Australia is conscious of her danger, Mr. Tipping continued, and has now acquired a standing regular army and universal military training in which every young man is required to spend six months in military training camps.

Mr. Tipping, a native of Australia, has been in the United States for the last year studying journalism under a Carnegie scholarship at Harvard University.

A graduate in law at Melbourne University, Mr. Tipping entered newspaper work in 1939. He served both as a soldier and as a war correspondent in the New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Borneo, and Philippines campaigns. In the New Guinea campaign, his airplane was shot down by enemy troops but he escaped unharmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tipping and their two children arrived in Columbus Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown. Mr. Brown, editor of The Ledger, also studied at Harvard last year as a Nieman Fellow. The Tippings plan to leave here at the end of the week to travel to San Francisco, where they will board a plane for Australia.

State-Side Time Cut to 9 Months

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A reduction in the length of service within the U. S. or territory of residence required between overseas tours of duty has been announced by the Department of the Army.

Army personnel returning from FECOM now become eligible for further overseas duty after nine instead of 12 months of duty in the U. S.

Personnel returning from other overseas areas are eligible for foreign service after six instead of nine months.

Individuals may volunteer to waive the mandatory interval between foreign service tours.

Major Wages Back To Benning Position

Maj. Coleman Wages, a native of Columbus, Ga., has returned from Europe and has been assigned to the 24th Evacuation Hospital at Fort Benning. He replaces Maj. Gerard A. Bertrand, who is on orders to EUCOM.

Major Wages who entered the Army in 1937 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1943, after attending OCS. Serving in the European Theater of Operations during World War II he received six decorations including the Bronze Star.



His name was Dapple Gray,
I lent him to a lady,
To ride a mile away.
She whipped him, she slashed him,
She rode him through the mire,
And said, "What lousy transportation!
I'm going to buy me a good, dependable
used car from STRICKLAND MOTORS, INC.
and give this nag back to the Indians!"

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50	MERCURY 6 Pass. Coupe	$1695	46	LINCOLN Fordor, R&H	$695
49	BUICK 4-Dr., Roadmaster	$1495	50	LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	$1795
51	CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, R&H	$1795	50	FORD Tudor Sedan	$1495
50	BUICK 4-Door Super, R&H	$1995	41	FORD Tudor	$195
51	FORD Conv. Cpe., R&H	$1995	51	MERCURY Fordor Sedan	$2295
49	BUICK 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H	$1595			

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Weather

THE BAYONET

Army Newspaper

VOL. 10 NO. 40 THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-eight Pages

Jumping Jacks Return

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Location Shots for the Movie Were Taken At Fort Benning

Many Fort Benning soldiers will have the chance Sunday to see themselves on the screen at the Main Post Theater and at Theater No. 2.

The movie, "Jumping Jacks," part of which was filmed at Benning last December, will open. Regular admission prices will be charged.

Jumping Jacks will be shown at various Benning theaters through July 8. Complete schedules appear in the movie column on page 5.

Showings are scheduled at 1, 3, 6:30, and 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Six hundred seats have been reserved for the Airborne Department at the 1 p. m. performance at the Main Theater.

Starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, the film is about airborne training and the Airborne Department here supplied the props and scenes for the authentic Paramount production.

Only 69 people from Hollywood made the trip to Benning. Post personnel made up the bulk of the troops who will appear in the 80 plus minute picture.

See Picture, Page 2)

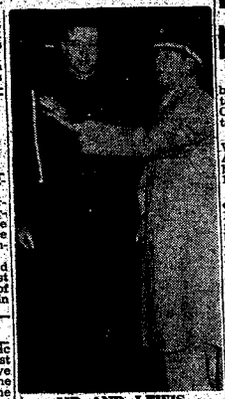
Students who were taking basic airborne training during the first three weeks in December have faces in the film. The bulk of the shots were taken then around the training equipment, the 250-foot towers, the 35-foot mock towers and the Lawson Field area then.

Only part of the picture was actually filmed at Fort Benning. The remainder of the shots were taken on the set back in Hollywood during January.

While at Benning, the production crew worked a full schedule utilizing as many daylight hours as was possible as insurance against bad weather.

Script for the show was written by John Grant who wrote "Sailor Beware," and Herbert Baker, who wrote "Summer Camp," both Martin and Lewis pictures which were released earlier.

The advance camera crew arrived on the post Nov. 14 and 15, during the 11th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, to take pictures of mass parachute and heavy equipment drops for background and process shots.



MP AND LEWIS

Three Ceremonies to Mark July Fourth Celebration

Three ceremonies will mark Fort Benning's celebration of Independence Day, July 4.

Flagpole ceremonies will begin at 11:45 in front of The Infantry School building with a concert by the 122nd Army Band. Troops of the 30th Infantry Regiment will form an honor guard on Chapel Field.

At noon, Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, will fire the 48-gun salute to the Union, followed by the National Anthem by the army band.

At 1:30 p.m., the 508th Regimental Combat Team baseball team will play the Combat Training Command at Gowdy Field. The game will be opened with a concert of patriotic music by the 122nd Army Band.

Post civilian and military officials have announced that civilian and military personnel at Fort Benning will receive a legal holiday July 4. Only emergency crews, such as firemen and skeleton crews for the hospital, will report for duty.

Climax of the day's events

(See CEREMONIES, Page 11)

Dutch General Tours Benning

The precision of U. S. Infantry and Airborne training has received the praise of a high ranking Royal Netherlands Army officer.

Major Gen. H. M. G. Lentz, Inspector of Infantry for the Dutch Army, ended his two day tour of Infantry Center training facilities Tuesday.

"My mission has been to study your excellent Infantry training. We plan to incorporate your training in our Netherlands Infantry through the NATO Army," the Dutch general stated.

General Lentz, who is in charge of Infantry training for the Netherlands Army, came to his present post from three years as commander of the Third Netherlands Brigade Group in Indonesia.

During his two day stay here, the Indonesian veteran toured The Infantry School's Operations Office, Army Extension Course, Airborne, Tactical and Combat Munitions Department, and visited the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

General Lentz left here Wednesday for Camp Rucker, Ala., to continue the tour of U. S. military installations. He is also scheduled to visit Fort Bragg, N. C., before returning to Holland.

Before coming here, he also visited Fort Dix, N. J., and Camp Kilmer, Army Field Forts

Senate Group Acts To Halt Recalls

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Senate Armed Service sub-committee has proposed that reservists who fought in Korea shall not be recalled to active duty unless war is formally declared or there is an absolute shortage of qualified personnel.

The provision was included in a bill to standardize Reserve components of the Armed Services. It represents an amendment to the version passed by the House.

"As long as there are qualified reservists available," the subcommittee's proposal says, no reservist rotated from Korean duty should be called, short of formally declared war.

REUNION

All former members of the 194th Airborne Division interested in attending the reunion of the unit to be held at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, June 27-29 should contact Arthur Gabrio, Box 40, [illegible]

Lt. Col. Painter Named Post PM

Lt. Col. George E. Painter has been appointed Provost Marshal to replace Col. Richard S. McConnell who has been assigned to the Far East Command.

Colonel Painter, a native of Waukegan, Ill., entered the Army in April 1942. He received his commission in November 1942 at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

During world War II, he served in France and Belgium from 1944 to 1946 as company commander of 726th Military Police battalion. After the war, he went to Okinawa and served first as Battalion commander and later as commanding officer of the five prisoner of war camps.

In September, 1948, Colonel Painter was ordered to Korea where he served with the Korean Military Advisory group.

(See COL. PAINTER, Page 11)

Belgian VIPs Finish Visit

Belgian Army officers touring The Infantry Center last week praised The Infantry School's ability to produce expert officers to meet the changing world situation.

"Infantry School training which is capable of producing efficient officers and men in such a short time is very impressive," declared Lt. Col. L. A. Tancre, commander of the Second Battalion, Second Belgian Infantry Regiment.

Colonel Tancre headed a group of Belgian officers who spent six days watching Infantry School training. He was accompanied by Major Firmin P. Remmence, assistant director of training for the Belgian Infantry School, and Major Richard C. Smakens, director of instruction and training of the Belgian General Staff.

They left Saturday to return to Belgium.

During their six-day stay here, they visited The Infantry School's Operations Office and the Army Extension Course, Staff, Weapons and Tactical Departments. They also toured the First Officer Candidate Regiment area and visited The Infantry School's director of instruction.

Before coming here, the Belgian group visited Washington, D. C., Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

WP Cadets End Benning Tour

The 516 West Point cadets of the class of 1953 left Saturday in six giant C-124 aircraft to return to the United States Military Academy.

The three-day Fort Benning visit climaxed the annual upperclass tour of armed forces installations to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, the Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky., the Artillery Center at Fort Sill Okla., and the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The future Army officers saw two days of weapons and tactical demonstrations, including the rifle and weapons platoon in the attack, small arms fire and close combat course, the company in the attack, infantry tank team in the attack, infantry flamethrower demonstration and a [illegible]

Camp Begins For Cadets

2,500 ROTC Men Greeted By Gen. Young Here Monday

BY PVT. JIM ROSENSTONE

"All of Fort Benning's facilities are at your command," said Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, as he welcomed some 2,500 ROTC cadets at Doughboy Stadium last Monday night.

His address marked the official opening of the six-week Infantry ROTC summer camp here. Students representing 97 colleges and universities in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Army areas and Puerto Rico are participating in the summer training program.

General Young told the cadets that everyone at Fort Benning "fully understands the importance of the ROTC program and its alumni, the Officers Reserve Corps."

He then quoted Gen. George Marshall, who had said, "World War II would have been much more difficult had it not been for the readiness of the Officers Reserve Corps."

The two-star general recalled some of the experiences of a friend who had received his commission through the ROTC.

He told about the slow climb up the promotional ladder which his friend had, stating that it took him 17 years to reach the rank of major. After the out-

(See ROTC, Page 6)

Economy Note Set By Benning

Efficiency and Economy in every day military life will be the key words of The Infantry School's Academic Department participation in Fort Benning's Management Improvement Program.

Some $104,000 has been saved in the last fiscal year through the training of work simplification specialists at the Infantry Center, officials of the Controllers Office announced at the kick-off meeting.

Academic Department management improvement officers recently appointed include Capt. W. B. Allen, Airborne Department, Lt. Col. E. B. Crutchfield, Army Extension Course Department, Major M. A. Munkberg, Automotive Department, Major D. F. Heekin, Communications Department, Lt. Col. Burt L. Mitchell, Staff Department, Major Paul McQuire, Training Publications Department, Capt. W. F. Hyten, Tactical Department, Lt. Col. J. B. Street, Ranger Department, Lt. Col. J. D. Kiersey, Director of Instruction office, and Major F. W. Heeres, Operations Office.

Maj. Adams New Asst. TIS Sec.

Major James B. Adams, of Los Angeles, Calif., has been named assistant Secretary of The Infantry School.

He replaces Lt. Col. Peter L. Dal Ponte, of Three Rivers, Mich., who has been assigned to the European Command. Col. Dal Ponte has held this post since July 1949.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1944, Major Adams attended the Infantry School's basic course the same year and saw overseas duty in World War II with the 11th Airborne Division in the Pacific Theater and Japan.

He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He holds the Bronze Star medal and Purple Heart.

Before coming to the Secretary's post, Major Adamson was a member of Headquarters Commandant Section since 1946.

Major and Mrs. Adamson live at Fort Benning. They have one son, James 4. Major Adamson is the son of Col. (ret) and Mrs. James Adamson of Sonora, Texas.

Colonel Dal Ponte graduated from Michigan State College in 1939 and received his Army commission the same year. He saw

(See MAJ. ADAMS, Page 11)

Gen. Woodruff Speaks to Grads

"There have been many changes in the Infantry during the last several years, but we have not yet reached the push button stage," Major Gen. R. B. Woodruff, last Thursday told graduating officer candidates here.

General Woodruff, commander of XV Corps and Camp Polk, La., addressed 93 new second lieutenants who received their

(See GEN. WOODRUFF, Page 12)

'Petticoat Fever' Production Opens At Main Theater July 10

"Petticoat Fever" a production by Fort Benning's Little Theater will be presented on July 10 and 11 at the Main Post Theater.

Tickets for the Marc Reid play are available at the box office of the Main Theater and at the Officer's Club Grill.

Featured in the production which tells the life and loves of a Labrador wireless operator are Lt. Charles Thomann as Dascom Dinsmore, the literary wireless operator and Mrs. Thomann as Claire, his fiancee.

Lt. William Simpson will play Kimo Dacom, Eskimo houseboy.

The other two leads in the Arctic comedy are played by Mrs. Ethel Carrouth as Lady Alexandra Fenton, and Major Sir James Fenton, played by Maj. Harold Sauer.

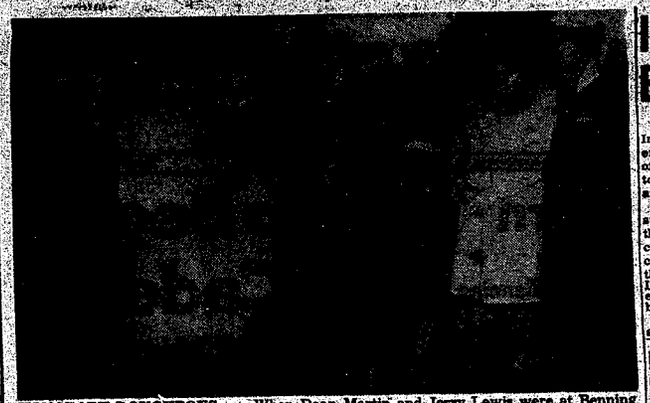
Other members of the cast include Lt. Thomas Lytle as Capt.

(See PETTICOAT, Page 11)

Lawns, Yards Must Be Kept Neat, Clean

With the arrival of summer and vacation time all residents of family type government quarters are reminded that they are responsible for the appearance of lawns and area surrounding their quarters, the Jan. 30 Daily Bulletin.

All those who contemplate being away from Fort Benning for a period in excess of two weeks should notify [illegible]



HONORARY DOUGHBOYS . . . When Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis were at Benning last December for location shots for the movie about Airborne training, they, and Hollywood officials were made honorary doughboys. Receiving the certificates are left to right, Assistant Director Oscar Rudolph, Director Norman Taurog, Jerry Lewis, Col. C. H. Karlstad, then chief of staff here, Producer Hal Wallis, Dean Martin, and Project Officer, Lt. Col. Robert Whitus.

Sergeant's Idea Gets Berth For Him At Infantry Center

An idea that came into being in Korea brought M-Sgt. Raymond Adams, Company B, Infantry School Detachment, to Fort Benning.

Sergeant Adams, a veteran of six years service, reported to Benning June 4, with assignment in The Infantry School's Training Publications Department. He served as operations sergeant, Second Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division, in Korea.

During eight of the 10 months he served with the Second Division it was commanded by Fort Benning's new commander, Major Gen. Robert Young, and his regiment, the 23rd Infantry, was commanded by Col. J. T. Adams, Tactical Department.

General Young and Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner, now commanding Koje Island, initiated a squad leaders school, and Sergeant Adams was assigned as map reading instructor.

This school was designed to give the squad leader a 10-day intensive training and refresher course in the duties of a squad leader. In a period of about two and one-half months the school handled 1,150 squad leaders.

Basic Rules

As part of his instruction in the map reading course, the sergeant worked out a small mimeographed sheet on which were listed the basic rules of map reading. These sheets were distributed to the soldiers to take with them when he left the school.

After talking with the squad leaders about simple, practical ideas to better prepare the soldier for the job before him, Sergeant Adams began working on an idea he had long had in his mind.

This idea is to provide the soldier with a handy, simple booklet on a variety of subjects. Based on simplicity and pictures, three books make a series.

His plan is to have one for the basic rifleman, one for the corporals and their primary weapons and one for the squad leader. Included in the contents of the booklets are such topics as nomenclature and characteristics of weapons, ammunition and grenades, tactics, individual protection, first aid and military courtesy.

Refresher

These books are not designed to supplant any manuals nor to teach the soldier things he should already know, but merely to refresh his memory.

The sergeant spent all his spare time working out a sample of his plan. All this pertinent information was put into a little notebook the size of a man's pocket.

When he finally had the idea and the books worked out, he presented the plan to General Young and General Boatner for their approval.

Both officers approved the plan and told him to go ahead with the idea. After he had received official approval, he went to the soldiers and explained his idea. Every person he talked with thought the idea a workable one.

While talking with General Young, the general suggested that Sergeant Adams come to Fort Benning since The Infantry School has excellent facilities for the preparation of the booklets. Sergeant Adams came back to the U. S. as one of the two enlisted men in the general's party.

Medal

The sergeant was given a Commendation Medal and a letter from General Young for his work as instructor at the squad leaders school.

During 1951, the time he was a member of the 23rd Infantry Regiment, the sergeant participated in the Korean battles of Bloody Ridge and Heartbreak Ridge.

This is the sergeant's second tour of duty at Benning. In 1950 he attended the non-commissioned officers light and heavy weapons course here.

"I still have lots of work to do on my plan," he said, "and it will have to be approved, but since it is so simple and practical I think it will prove a great help once it has final approval."

Instructors Conference Ends at Fort Benning

Instructional problems at The Infantry School here and at other service schools was the theme of the six-day Infantry Instructors Conference which was held at Benning last week.

Approximately 60 Infantry instructors from service schools throughout the U. S. attended the conference and round able discussions designed to acquaint them with the latest trends in Infantry tactics, techniques and equipment, as borne out by combat lessons learned in Korea.

Climax of the conference was a round table discussion last Friday, the Infantry Instructors forum, during which the visiting instructors discussed teaching problems at other service school with directors of Infantry School departments.

The instructor's role as a primary representatives of The Infantry School was stressed in the conferences which began with a discussion of Infantry School development by members of the Research and Analysis Section.

The Weapons Department presented a panel on weapons training and techniques and wheeled transportation in the Infantry regiment was discussed by the Automotive Department.

The Staff Department presented a discussion on personnel management, leadership, physical training, intelligence, map reading, operations, organization and training and logistics.

A three-hour panel on Infantry tactics was given by The Infantry School's Tactical Department and the Training Publications Department discussed Infantry training literature.

Other discussion periods included Airborne training by the Airborne Department, Infantry communications by the Communications Department and Ranger training by the Ranger Department.

Ex-Brazil Officer In NCO Course

A former officer in the Brazilian Army is enrolled in an NCO Light and Heavy Weapons class in the Second Student Regiment.

He is Sgt. Richard F. Silva of the 105th Company was working in Brazil when the Brazilian version of the draft board sent him greetings. Silva attended the Military College in Rio de Janiero, graduating as a Sub Lieutenant (2nd Lt. in the U. S. Army).

He served as a General's aide in Europe.

Sergeant Silva joined the U. S. Army in 1948 and is assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg.

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Modern Soldiers Are Taller And Hungrier Than Fathers

"Servicemen today are taller and hungrier than their World War II counterparts," says Col. M. H. Steffen, Fort Benning Post Exchange officer.

Colonel Steffen should know, for the differences between soldiers of yesterday and today show up more vividly at the PX than anywhere else. Their buying habits have changed and their preference in merchandise and service desired is different, he points out.

"Today the serviceman takes larger sizes of clothing and consumes great quantity of snacks," Colonel Steffen declared. "More than 25 per cent of our Post Exchange business is done in food and snack items."

Figures indicate that today's serviceman is more sophisticated in his merchandise preference. "He is more quality conscious. Part of this can be attributed to the PX program of carefully screening merchandise requisitions to prevent service personnel from being offered shoddy or poor quality items, Colonel Steffen said.

20 For Cent

Comparisons with World War II statistics show that exchange customers spend about 20 per cent of their military pay in exchanges, about the same as they did between 1941 and 1945. About three - fourths of this amount goes for food and snack items, tobacco, uniform clothing and insignia, stationery, drug items and other commodities of that general nature, according to PX statistics.

Candidate Sings In Civilian Life

Candidate Carlton DeForest Avery Fourth Officer Candidate Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment did a great deal of professional singing before entering the Army.

Known professionally as Marshall Avery, the future officer was discovered by Bob Seaman well known West Coast coach who developed "Four Hits and a Miss" and other musical personalities.

He appeared on many radio and television shows in Los Angeles and made recording with Johnny Giles Orchestra.

Upon completion of his Army duties, he plans to go to New York City and break into the big time on Broadway.

Candy, always high on the list of exchange favorites, has become even more popular. The same is true of bottled drinks. About eight cents of every dollar spent in a PX goes for candy, and 11 cents for bottled drinks.

Milk is one item that today's serviceman desires a great deal more than his World War II brother.

Milk, milk products and ice cream are immensely popular. "One reason for that is the lower average age of troops today," Colonel Steffen said.

"There are really no drastic changes in the post exchanges themselves," he continued. "Basically, they stock only items of convenience and necessity as the PX mission today is the same as in 1895, the year post exchanges became an official part of the services. Old PX records show that food as a big item was far back as the days when Grover Cleveland was president.

"Not only has the PX mission remained the same," he said, but the disposition of profits also is the same. All profits go back to the serviceman in the form of increased entertainment and recreational facilities and equipment," Colonel Steffen added.

Mrs. Rosenberg Suggests Reserve Service Change

Asst. Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg has suggested to a Senate Committee that active duty and Ready Reserve service be subdivided on an overall basis of six years.

This would mean an increase in Ready Reserve time over those limits outlined in the House-passed Armed Forces Reserve Act. Mrs. Rosenberg made her suggestion during the Subcommittee's hearings on the Reserve bill.

The House passed version would require inductees entering the service on or after June 19, 1951 to serve three years in the Ready (active) Reserve before going into the Standby Reserve. If they elected to remain on active duty for four years they would eliminate their Ready Reserve time and go right into the Standby Reserve. The same as in 1895, the year post exchanges became an official part of the services. Old PX records show that food as a big item was far back as the days when Grover Cleveland was president.

Enlistees under 26 at the time of enlistment after June 19, 1951, who serve four years on active duty would also go directly into the Standby Reserve.

OVERSEAS

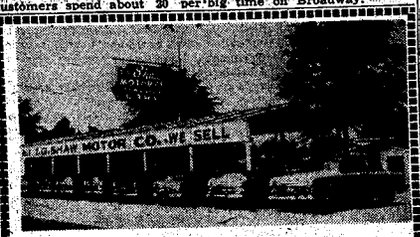
First Lt. Echillis K. Sparks and Second Lt. Doston L. Gurganus, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment have been transferred to EUCOM.

Enlistees who serve less than four years on active duty would be required to serve in the Ready Reserve for three years.

Mrs. Rosenberg's suggestion would make the entire active duty-Ready Reserve service a six-year proposition. Inductees would serve four years in the Ready Reserve after two years service.

Enlistees would serve two years in the Ready Reserve after a four-year hitch and three-year enlistees would serve three years in the Ready Reserve as before. Only inductees and enlistees who serve on active duty five years will be relieved of Ready Reserve service.

Object of the suggestion is to insure that the Air Force and Naval Reserve have a steady stream of men pipelining into their Ready Reserve. The Army, because it is taking so many inductees with a comparatively short tour of active duty, already has this insurance.



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50 CHEVROLET 4-Door F.L. Dlx., R&H, W/S, Like New	$1595
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49 FORD Tudor	$ 995
49 CADILLAC 2-Door Sedanette "62", R&H, Hydra., Like New	$2695
48 BUICK Conv., R&H	$1175
48 CADILLAC 2-Door "62", R&H Sedanette	$1995
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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

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3 Months $1.00

Beware of Snakes in Summer

Cpl. Lester R. Maxwell Jr., First Casual Company, First OC Regiment, offers some advice on how to avoid snake bites as you take to the woods for picnics and other summer outings.

Corporal Maxwell speaks with authority. He is an ex-professional snake - catcher from Florida.

"With the exception of the Cobra and the African Green Mamba, snakes are not agressive regardless of what some people say," he said. "When you see or run onto a snake, merely side step it and give warning to others that follow. The temptation is to poke or tease it. Don't! Remember, it may be able to strike up to two thirds the distance of its length."

"Generally you will see snakes during the mornings and evenings when they come out to hunt for food. During mid-day when it is very warm they will remain in the shade. A dangerous time to run into a snake is during the time it is shedding its skin. During this time it is blind because it sheds the outer portion of its eyes along with its skin. Being blind, it is cautious and strikes at anything that moves."

Corporal Maxwell says that only carelessness need cause a man to be seriously injured from sneke bite. Bitten once while handling a moccasin, he speaks from experience.

How Do You Rate As A Driver?

Are you a reckless driver? A lot of people think they are the best drivers to ever step on a gas pedal. They are, too, until they meet another "best" driver. So many soldiers think they are on the highway when they go out on pass. Some reason that if they can push around a 2 1-2 ton every day of the week, they sure can handle a little car along a highway at 80 miles an hour. These gasoline cowboys have not the sense to realize the vast difference between a truck and a passenger car.

As a lot of soldiers have found out, insurance rates are higher for those under 25 than those over this age. Why? Could be that the companies feel (accident statistics prove) that those under 25 aren't mature enough to realize the results of their actions.

A lot of men will disagree with this statement and argue that a man can take care of himself in combat, then be is mature enough to handle his own affairs. Unfortunately, this isn't always true. More and more, a person can pick up the local paper and read about a combat veteran killed in an auto accident. Usually, the accident is the result of an infraction of highway rules. What makes men want to live through a war and then deliberately kill themselves on a highway? If the answer were known, more vets would die of old age.

One of the big causes of auto fatalities is drinking and driving. The State of Michigan has a motto that applies all over the civilized world: "If you must drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive." This is pretty solid advice and why more people don't heed this advice the Lord only knows. A man's stupidity has a way of showing through his thin veneer of culture and a steering wheel is the best way to judge a man. If he is a damn fool on the highway, then he isn't much of a man.

The Machine Age is for the benefit of man, but the way some take advantage of this form of civilization, one would almost think that the machine was running the man. And on our highways, this is the rule rather than the exception. (This editorial is reprinted from the Camp Kilmer, N. J., EAGLE.)



Chaplain's Corner

What of This, Our Hour of Decision?

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) BAOZ L. AKINS

Billy Graham, in a recent address in England, declared that America is faced with three great dangers: from within, from without, and from above. And he warned that the last-named is the gravest. We are all familiar with the first two, and are especially aware of the menace of world communism from without.

But our greatest danger is from above! And by that I mean that we are still being dealt with as a nation by the Lord God Almighty, who has no favorites. He is no respecter of persons or of nations. The soul that sins shall die. The wicked shall be turned into hell and all nations that forget God.

Ancient Israel and Judah turned from Him and plunged into sin, saying in effect, "God will never destroy us. We are exempt from His judgments." But God raised up brutal Assyria and Chaldea and used them as the rod of His anger and the hosts of His correction, and He destroyed the nations of Israel and Judah from the earth . . at least for a time. A like judgment can befall any nation.

But some will protest, "We are a Christian nation. We are not a godless Soviet." We imprint upon our coins "In God We Trust" and we sing "God Bless America" and we recognize Him in all our affairs. But are we Christian? What of the fact that we everywhere blaspheme the Divine Name in profanity?

What of the fact that we largely ignore our churches and do violence to God's holy day? What of the un-moral standards of so large a segment of our population? What of our vice and drunkenness and gambling? What of our abounding degeneracy and immoralities, and our broken homes, and our rapidly increasing divorce rate? What of our growing crime bill? And our spiritual ignorance? And on and on.

Again the protest will be raised that this is not a true picture of America. Churches dot our land and many attend! True it is that God has His faithful minority; and these are indeed the salt of the earth, for they are a preservative to society. But, by and large, is our multitudinous church membership productive of spirituality? Creed cannot supplant conduct! The hardest lesson Isreal ever learned was that God will not accept religious ceremony without personal righteousness.

One of God's prophets to Judah, Jeremiah, preached to his nation to repent. The Babylonians came to Judah in 606 BC. Jeremiah cried a second time, "Repent!" The Babylonians came again in 598 BC. Jeremiah lifted his voice to cry repentance agin. The Babylonians returned in 597 BC and did not need to come again. They destroyed Jerusalem, burned the sanctuary, and took the people into captivity.

Over the desolation of the land, Jeremiah wept, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved . . Oh that my head were waters and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of my people!"

It is thus in our world and generation. At the beginning of the century. God's prophets were calling on this nation to repent. World War I came. Again the call sounded forth. World War II came. Again the call resounds. If World War III comes, there may be no need to cry again. We do not stop God's judgments upon sin by armaments and treaties. However strong we are, we live or die according to His final word. Our only hope lies in the obedience of our people to His will. We must repent of our sin and follow the way of life everlasting.

News Briefs

American Planes Trounce North Koreans

American planes have blacked out most of Northern Korea with the largest air raid of the Korean conflict. Navy and Marine planes joined in the attack on the five major hydro-electrical plants on the Yalu River that supply 90 per cent of the Communist electrical power and are vital to Chinese industry in Manchuria.

No enemy air opposition was encountered during the hour and one half raid and not a plane was lost on the mission although the attacking force could see hundreds of idle enemy MIG's which never left the ground.

• • •

With Illinois' 60 delegates the last to be chosen the roster of 1,206 delegates to the Republican convention is now complete. The convention gets under way next Monday and will be followed two weeks later by the Democratic convention.

This year both conventions will be held in Chicago and for the first time in history will be seen throughout the nation via television.

• • •

The giant liner "United States" new American queen of the seas has arrived in New York after completing its run from Virginia. It will sail on its maiden voyage to Europe next week and may attempt to break the trans-Atlantic speed cord on the voyage

Having done 33 knots on the Virginia to New York trip and having gone reportedly even faster than that o nher shakedown cruise the record which has not been held by an American vessel since 1924 seems about to return to these shores.

• • •

This week marks the second anniversary of the Communist attack on the Republic of Korea. It was on June 25th, 1950 that North Korean forces crossed the 38th Parallel to start one of the costliest conflicts in history.

• • •

The goverment has announced that the CIO Steelworkers Union has agreed to furnish steel for military purposes from the 132 struck warehouses and plants.

The Union emphasised however that this would cover only steel that had already been produced and was now in storage and not mean a resumption of production in the struck steel plants.

• • •

A new bill has been approved by Congress that gives the Marine Corps a representative on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and increases the top strength of the Corps to 400,000 men.

The bill was an answer to those who would eliminate the Corps as a separate unit and makes certain that the Marine Corps commandant will be consulted on matters concerning the Corps. Previously all Marine corps matters were handled by the Navy.

Report From Washington

VA Reports 100,000 NSLI Accounts Unpaid

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Veterans Administration has announced that only 100,000 NSLI second dividend accounts throughout the Services remain to be paid. These are largely cases where no current address is on file. Payments on the third NSLI dividend are going out according to schedule.

The Marine Corps has adopted a new officer fitness report form which will be placed into effect by the end of this month and which will include for the first time a "cost consciousness" rating. The newly revised report will require all reporting officers in this branch subordinates on "economy in management."

• • •

A new Air Force communications - electronics publication covering every phase of the field and its organization will be released this summer, the AF has announced. The 3,500-page book will reduce to one file written material needed in this type of command and staff work.

• • •

A Navy selection board has recommended 120 temporary officers and enlisted men for appointment as limited duty officers. They will be appointed to the permanent grade of ensign, USN, except for the temporary officers above the grade of ensign who will keep the same grades they now hold.

Scheduled to begin July 1 is a new furniture procurement program benefiting Air Force families living in government quarters. Expected to save the government many dollars, the program includes the elimination of base and depot inventories and decentralized purchasing by each base direct from General Service Administration sources.

• • •

A Marine Corp selection board has selected 2,810 regular and Reserve first lieutenants on active duty for temporary promotion to captain. A letter authorizing the promotions is expected to reach the field within a month and

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

FRIDAY, June 27—Catilina Interlude, Housebusters, Outlaw Women.

SATURDAY — June 28 — Get Rich Quick, Hockey Stars Summer, Sally And Saint Anne.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, June 29 and 30 — Movietone News No. 52, Jumping Jacks.

TUESDAY, July 1 — The Bug Parade, The Olympic Elk, Feudin' Fools.

WEDNESDAY, July 2—Movietone News No. 53, Report To the Armed Forces No. 142, The Duel At Silver Creek.

THURSDAY, July 3 — Movietone News No. 52, The Halls Of Montezuma (Revival).

THEATER NO. 3 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

FRIDAY, June 27 — Movietone News No. 51, Wait Till The Sun Shines, Nellie.

SATURDAY, June 28 — Movietone News No. 51, The Embers, Friend Or Phony, Holiday For Sinners.

SUNDAY, June 29 — Get Rich Quick, Hockey Stars' Summer, Sally and Saint Anne.

MONDAY, June 30 — The Bug Parade, The Olympic Elk, Feudin' Fools.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, July 1 and 2— Movietone News No. 52, Jumping Jacks.

THURSDAY, July 3 —The Sails Of Acapulco, Cold Turkey, Washington Story.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

FRIDAY, June 27 —Warner Pathe News No. 89, Diplomatic Courier.

SATURDAY, June 28—Catalina Interlude, Housebusters, Outlaw Women.

SUNDAY, June 29—Warner Pathe News No. 90, Wait Till The Sun Shines, Nellie.

MONDAY, June 30 (No. 11 only) Warner Pathe News No. 90, The Embers, Friend or Phony, Holiday For Sinners.

TUESDAY, July 1 (No. 11 only) Sails and Blades, The Cracked Quack, Outcast Of The Islands.

WEDNESDAY, July 2—The Bug Parade, The Olympic Elk, Feudin' Fools.

THURSDAY, July 3 — Warner Pathe News No. 91, Jumping Jacks.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

FRIDAY, June 27—Get Rich Quick, Hockey Stars' Summer, Sally. And Saint Anne.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, June 28 and 29 — Movietone News No. 90, Diplomatic Courier.

MONDAY, June 30 — Catalina Interlude, Housebusters, Outlaw Women.

TUESDAY, July 1 — Movietone News No. 51, Wait Till The Sun Shines, Nellie.

WEDNESDAY, July 2—Movietone News No. 53, Report To the Armed Forces No. 142, The Duel At Silver Creek.

THURSDAY, July 3 — The Bug Parade, The Olympic Elk, Feudin' Fools.

THEATER NO. 8 (Harmony Church

FRIDAY, June 27 — Movietone News No. 49, Contennial Sports, The Mouse Comes To Dinner, Francis Goes To West Point.

SATURDAY, June 28—Trail By Trigger, Woodpecker In The Rough, Confidence Girl.

SUNDAY, June 29 — Catalina Interlude, Housebusters, Outlaw Women.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, June 30 and July 1 — Diplomatic Courier.

WEDNESDAY, July 2 — Sails and Blades, The Cracked Quack, Outcasts Of The Islands.

Post Film Preview

JUMPING JACKS — Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. This wild romp, packed with gags and some pleasant songs, finds the boys creating general havoc and despair among the saner members of the paratroopers. Family. Comedy.

FEUDIN' FOOLS — Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys. When Sach inherits a plantation the boys go South to take over. Instead of a plantation they find it's a run down farm mortgaged with a feud of long standing. Family. Comedy.

FIFE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK — Audie Murphy, Stephen McAnally, Faith Domergue. Gun duels, jail breaks, fist fights and hard riding add up to standard Western fare for the action fans. Family. Western.

THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA — Richard Widmark, Reginald Gardiner. Here is a magnificent portrayal of an episode of Marine fighting on a Pacific Island during World War II. While the time-setting is a few years ago, the spirit and action of the pictured may be applied to the American Forces now struggling in Korea. Family. War drama.

WASHINGTON STORY —Van Johnson, Patricia Neal, Louis Calhern. Reporter Patricia Neal, doing a profile on Congressman Van Johnson, is anxious to find a blemish on his spotless reputation so as to give her story a punch. Family. Drama.

OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS — Ralph Richardson, Trevor Howard. This story depicts the slow degradation of a white man in the steaming junction of Malaya, where [illegible]

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, June 26—Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 27— Bridge, 7:30 p.m. Concert under the stars, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 28 — Ice cream party, 3:30 p.m. Black-it-out, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 29 — Quiz, 3 p.m. Sport of Kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 30 — Art instructions, 7:30 p.m. Disc of the Week, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1 — Dance lessons, 7:30 p.m. Finger punch line, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2 —Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m. Table tennis tourney, 8:15 p.m. Jam session, 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, June 26 — Cartooning class, 7:30, portraits drawn free. Ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 27 — Monte Carlo nite, 7:30 p.m. Ice cream freeze, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 28 — Tennis tourney, 2 p.m. Pool tourney, 3 p.m. Musical disc of the week—bring your favorite record, 7 p.m. Smoker poker, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 29 — Croquet tourney, 2 p.m. Grab bag quiz, 3 p.m. Refreshments, 6 p.m. Sport of Kings, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 30 — Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Snacks, 8:30 p.m. Samba tourney, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1—Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2 — Ballroom dancing class 8 p.m. Voice recording, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, June 26 — Dance class advanced, 7 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 27 — Wives club, 2 p.m. Records made, 7 p.m. Hot dog roast, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 28 — Badminton, 2 p.m. Hobo dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 29 —Picnic tour, 10 a.m. Pool tourney, 3 p.m. Block-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Variety show, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 30 — Movies, 7 p.m. Bridge and Pinochle, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1 — G I Council, 1:30 p.m. Dance class (beginners) 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2 — Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Lucky chair, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, June 26 — Dance, door prizes, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 27 — Record parade and horse racing games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 28 — Ice cream freeze, 3 p.m. Pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 29 — Weiner roast party 4 p.m. Progressive games, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 30 — Disc jockey and checker party, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2 — Dance and chess games, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, June 26 — "Slogan" contest and prizes, snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 27 — Instructions Pinochle and rummy, 7:30 p.m. Active games.

Saturday, June 28 — Final pool match, 7:30 p.m. Trophy awarded canasta games.

Sunday, June 29 — Montly birthday party, 3 p.m.

Monday, June 30 — Crafts, kitchen hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1 — Pinochle party, record session, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2 — Skating, block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, June 26 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 27 — Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 28 — Roller skating, 3 p.m. Meeting of the dance and activity club for junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 29 — Coffee and Donut treat, 9:30 a.m. Truth or consequence program prizes, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 30 — Rhythm roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 1 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2 — Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA

Thursday, June 26 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. Badminton on the patio, 7 p.m. Dance at the Elks club, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, June 27 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Volleyball on the patio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 28 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 1:45 p.m. Edgar White at the piano, 6 p.m. Special talent hour with Edgar White, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 29 — Java club with GSO Hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 3:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opens, 4 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by East Highland Methodist church, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Patio party, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 30 — Table games and ping pong, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1 — Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. Servicemen's council, 7:30 p.m. Dance to the best bands in the land, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2 — Army Wives Picnic at Yuchi reservation, 11 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m Badminton, 7:30 p.m. Variety night, 8 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

THE ROGUE FROM PADUA. Jay Williams, Little, Brown, Company. $3.50.

Jay Williams is a scholar with the gifts of a born storyteller. He knows how to recreate history in exciting narrative form and how to people his story with real human beings who think and talk, and act in terms of their time and place.

This novel, a lucid insight into the meaning of the Reformation, deals with the story, of Arminiuc, the rogue, a scholar and graduate from the great University of Padua. The story of his adventures as he "lives by his wits" and his loves provide entertaining reading.

NELL GWYN, ROYAL MISTRESS. John H. Wilson, Pellegrini and Cudahy. $4.00.

This story is about Nell of Old Drury, the impudent little Cockney comedienne who was born in a bawdy house in the slums of London, started in the theater as an orange-girl and became the mistress of merry King Charles II.

In this entertaining and lively biography, J. H. Wilson gives an authentic picture of Restoration England, for Nell was typical of this England, and for many years her career was closely linked with these troubled times.

Here is Restoration England — its theaters, the incredible court of Charles II, and the private and public lives of the fantastic and colorful figures of the era.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Europe In Photographs — Spender.

The G. I. Story Of The War —Yank.

Protestant Panorama—Hall.

War Without Violence — Shridharani.

Stenographic Gregg — Seneal.

Reader's Digest Condensed Books, Winter 1951 Selections.

They Went To College—Haveman.

Daughter Of The Pacific—Matsuoka.

This Modern Music—Abraham.

Rag, Tag And Bobtail—Montross.

Trial By Terror — Gallico.

Which I Never—Strong.

No Star Is Lost—Farrell.

Finders Keepers—Lippincd.

South Wind—Douglas.

The Case Of The Moth-Eaten Mink—Gardner.

Invisible Man—Wilson.

Gray Flannel Suit—Wilson.

The Son Of Adam Wyngate —O'hara.

The Groves Of Academe —McCarthy.

Imagination Unlimited—Bleiler.

Wages Of Fear—Arnaud.

Drum Calls West — Gulick

SPOR: A Romance—Bonner.

The Juggler — Blankfort.

Desperate Search — Mayne.

Air Bridge — Hammond-Innes.

Forgotten One — Hall.

Adventures In Two Worlds—Cronin.

Popular Mechanics Auto Manual — Thron.

People Of The Dawn—Mowatt.

Combat Rock — Hume.

Benning Sergeant Trained 800 Dogs While In Germany

A former Army dog trainer, Sgt. John E. McClure is a member of the 33rd Transportation Company currently taking part in the ROTC summer camp training program here at The Infantry Center.

Sergeant McClure took his dog handling training at the Quartermaster School in Darmstadt, Germany where canines purchased from the Germans were trained for sentry and scouting duty with the American forces stationed in the area.

The dogs, who underwent training periods of from four to 21 weeks, were used to guard gas dumps, warehouses and airfields and to perform patrol duty with their masters. The effectiveness of the dogs is attested to by the fact that soon after their employment thievery dropped appreciably. One dog in fact is credited with the capture of 14 would be thieves.

The Sergeant, who handled over 800 dogs during the three years he was in Germany maintains that dogs are in many ways like people. To illustrate his point he cites the one case of a "goldbrick" dog, who, although as frisky as could be when with the other canines would acquire a mysterious "limp" every time he was required to undergo training.



DOG TRAINER SGT. J. E. MCCLURE WITH PUP

NO SHORT CUT

Children of military personnel living in the area of Sigerfoos and Baltzell Avenues have been using the Infantry School Building as a short cut to their homes. Parents concerned are advised to take the necessary action to eliminate this practice.



OPENS CAMP . . . Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Commanding General, delivers principal address at opening ceremonies for the ROTC summer camp in Doughboy Stadium before 2500 cadets. On the platform behind him are, left to right, Col. G. E. Bender, deputy camp commander in charge of training, Col. W. R. Blakely, deputy camp commander and Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.



EAGER . . . Civilian Soldiers, Charles W. Heusee, center and Allen D. West, don't wait to don their uniforms before plunging into the work at hand. Heusee and West, on their way to the ROTC summer camp in Fort Benning's Sand Hill area, saw one of the 550th Tank Company's "Easy Eights" and stopped for a few tips from obliging Lt. Harold A. Teague.

Cook Students Practice Cost Consciousness Here

"Learn to cook" and "learn to save" is the double slogan at the Third Army Food Service School during its all - out program of food cost consciousness.

Since food is the major item in the Quartermaster budget, the school does not relax its insistence that students learn to save at the same time they are learning to cook.

Lt. Philip Davis, acting director of training, said, "From the time a student enrolls until he finishes the course, he is reminded over and over again that saving of food is of the utmost importance."

Lieutenant Davis said that the present system utilized by the School has resulted in hundreds of dollars of savings each month.

After two weeks of theory, in which they learn the basic rules of cooking, students are then taken to the small quantity kitchens where they prepare food for three or four people.

In these kitchens, the cooking is done under the supervision of the instructors. When the dish is finished, it is inspected. If the food passes, it is sent to one of the two Food Service school detachment messes to supplement the normal rations.

One of the greatest aids to savings is the plan worked out for the use of meat from the meat cutting section. After the meat is cut by student butchers, it is turned over to the student cooks for use in the small quantity kitchens. After being prepared it is sent as supplemental rations to the detachment messes.

The School effects still another saving in materials and manpower by the cooperation between the messes and the School. The School secures raw material from the messes, and turn it over to student bakers. When the finished product is ready it is returned to the messes.

Students who are in the field training section of the program use regular rations for their training thus saving the cost of training rations.

We hope the principals of saving learned here will stay with the cooks when they go into the mess halls and the idea will result in a long range saving," said Lt. Col. John S. Andersen, commandant.

Army Extends Overseas Tours In Four Areas

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Effective Oct. 1, the Army will extend overseas tours six months in four areas: Europe, Austria, Hawaii and the Caribbean.

The order for the extensions was sent to the field in the form of a DA message dated June 6. The extensions do not affect inductees or men due to be separated or discharged.

The six - month extensions will make tours in EUCOM, USFA (Austria), and USARPAC (Hawaii and certain other Pacific islands) total 42 months. The Cribbean tour will be extended from 30 months to 36 months.

Men whose overseas tours expire before Oct. 1 will return to the States at the end of their normal tour. Some exceptions may be allowed a the discretion of the major commander.

The reason for the extension, the Army explains, is that trained replacements will not be available during the period involved in the extensions. Because of the present strength ceilings the Army cannot absorb new men until vacancies exist. These vacancies will begin to exist in sufficient quantities when many inductees are released ths fall. Then men can be taken in and trained in numbers large enough to provide replacements for all overseas theatres.

The Far East tour of duty, including Korea, will not be affected by the new order.

Lt. Col. H. V. Mansfield New Exec of 508th ARCT

With the transfer of Lt. Col. Thomas Mesereau, Lt. Col. Herbert V. Mansfield has become the executive officer of the 508th the Aibrorne RCT.

Colonel Mesereau is leaving the 508th to go to the Command and Staff General College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Colonel Mansfield was formerly the commanding officer of the second battalion of the 508th. While in that capacity Colonel Mansfield gained note throughout the army for his variation of the standard equipment carried into combat by the individual soldier.

By utilizing a rolled up poncho on the back of a pistol belt to carry a soldier's personal articles and putting a knife and fork in the canteen pouch along with the canteen and the meat can, the men of the second battalion were able to cut the load carried to the bare minimum.

The Quartermaster Corps was at the time searching for a more feasible means of carrying equipment. It is expected that when tests are run off next month to determine the type equipment to be used, Colonel Mansfield's ideas will be well considered by QMC.

Colonel Mansfield came into the service at Fort Sheridan, Illinois in 1937 after having served for three years in the National Guard. In 1938 he was commissioned as a second lieutenant and has been on active duty since then.

The Colonel, who is a master parachutist, was with the ground training group of the Airborne Department of the Infantry school before coming to the 506th in June of 1951. He is a graduate of the Associate course at the Command and General Staff College.

Colonel Mansfield attended Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois and calls that city home.

ROTC

(Continued From Page 1)

break of World War II this friend was quickly promoted to brigadier general.

"After the war my friend served several years as a colonel, but upon the outbreak of the Korean conflict he was promoted to major general within ten months. He served in Korea until two weeks ago when he came to Fort Benning as commander of The Infantry Center," the general said.

"It has been 30 years since I received my commission through the ROTC. These years have been filled with inspiring work, and it is something that I will never regret," he said.

Holiday

For the cadets, General Young saved one point in his speech until the last. The stadium was filled with cheers when he announced that they would receive a long holiday during the July 4th week end.

Col. W. R. Blakely, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama and deputy camp commander, introduced General Young. Col. Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, gave the invocation, and Lt. Col. Stephen Kane, Catholic chaplain at The Infantry Center, gave the closing prayer. Music was furnished by the 192nd Army Band.

The training program which starts today will include 34 hours of Infantry School instruction. This will be followed by weapons and tactical demonstrations of Infantry School field problems.

A complete athletic program has been planned. Highlight of the six-week course will be the Military Field Day, July 19, when athletic trophies and awards for the honor cadet will be presented. Graduation day has been scheduled for Aug. 16.

REUNION

The third annual Reunion of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division will be held at the Hotel New Yorker in New City on 18, 19 and 20 July. Representation from every organization in the Division will be there.

Former Tropic Lightningites desiring to receive more information or make reservations should write to the Secretary, 25 Infantry Division Association, P. O. Box 101, Arlington, Virginia.

Post Service Club Worker Serves All Over The World

The director of the five Fort Benning service clubs is well qualified and experienced for the job she holds.

Miss Onnalee Wood, a civilian employee, has been the Service Clubs director since June 15, 1950. Before her assignment here, she served for 25 months in Japan on her second overseas tour.

A native of Travers City, Mich., she attended the city schools there, and later graduated from the Kellog School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Wood started her career in the recreational field in 1942 at Truex Field, Mich. Following her tour there, she joined a Red Cross unit bound for the China-Burma-India theater.

While on duty at Chabua, she was transferred to a jungle club mobile. Built on an English lory, the vehicle took food and recreation to roughly 2,000 men in the jungle area.

"It was a hard job, but one worth the effort. I even had to learn to drive the lumbering old lory," she said, "and that is something I hope I never have to do again."

After three months of jungle duty, she was assigned to Karachi as program director of the five Service clubs in the American cantonment and in the town.

During the latter part of 1946, she returned to the states, where she was associated with the Parks Department, Fort Wayne, Ind. As head of the Women's recreation department she had 20 playgrounds, three swimming pools, and numerous clubs under her jurisdiction.

Miss Wood remained with the department until 1948 when she claims she "got itchy feet." She became a member of the Special Service staff and set sail for Japan.



MISS ONNALEE WOOD

For 21 months she served as director of service clubs for the Fourth Replacement depot at Zama, Japan, then she transferred to the same job at Eta Jima School command where she remained until she returned to the states in 1950.

She said, "We really had a time planning our recreational programs for we sometimes had as many as 3,800 men to come through the five clubs during the course of the day."

Miss Wood feels that her tour at Benning has been one of the most interesting experiences she has ever had.

In her job as director she serves as the coordinator between the Special Services officials and the clubs. She also helps establish policies, sees that each club has a well - rounded program and one that will be of interest to the most people.

Concert Plans

The following record concert will be given at the Main Post Library next Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program is as follows:

VERDI: La Traviata (Complete Opera), Licia Albanese, Jan Peerve, Robert Merrill, Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

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SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . . Sfc. Jerry W. Andrews, member of the Counter-fire Group of the Communications Department here, was cited as outstanding Soldier of the Month while attending school at the Signal Corps Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Maj. Gen. K. B. Lawton, Signal Corps Center commander, (left), presents Sergeant Andrews with the trophy. The sergeant, a native of Taxarkana, Ark., has returned to Fort Benning for duty as a instructor.

NEW ORLEANS

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Fort Benning Boy Scouts Begin Summer Camp July 14

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 27 will get a preview of the training a soldiers receives when the boys begin their camping trip at Camp Barnett July 14, through Aug. 2.

Instructors from The Infantry School will conduct the training courses for the three week camp.

The Weapons department will conduct courses in .22 caliber rifle marksmanship, night vision, and map reading. Staff department will hold instructions in compass problems, first aid and hygiene.

Artillery committee, Tactical department will give an artillery demonstration and ride in tanks. The Engineer section will instruct the Scouts in recognition and handling of demolition, bridge construction and pioneering in woodcraft.

The Ranger department will give a series of talks on poisonous and non-poisonious snakes, and the Airborne department will take the boys on a tour of the section ending with a ride in the buddy seat.

Automotive department will teach the scouts how to drive a jeep and lessons in automotive safety.

Capt. Robert A. Ryan, scoutmaster, will conduct courses in fishing, sewing and cooking, social grace and applications of good citizenship.

In addition to all the courses, the Scouts will see a training film from The Infantry Center, and regular movies will be shown twice a week.

Climaxing the training camp will be the Court of Honor Aug. 2 at which William Martin, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis Martin, receives his Eagle Scout badge.

ASSIGNED

Third Company, First Student Regiment has been assigned five cadre personnel from Casual Company, First Student Regiment. They are Sfc. Jeriel Crocker, Sgts. Clifford Adams, Willie Mainor, Jr., Cpl. Willie Milford and Pfc. Clarence D. Bishop.

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Post Cadre Officer Holds Nation's Highest Award

BY LT. E. M. ESCH
PRO, 2nd Student Regiment

The only man ever to receive the Medal of Honor before a Joint Session of Congress and is a cadre officer in the Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Jake W. Lindsey, presently learning the ropes as executive officer for "M" Company of the Rangers, received the award from President Truman on May 21, 1945. It was the first medal of honor Truman presented.

Oddly enough, Lieutenant Lindsey took his recruit training only about 1,000 yards from the Ranger area where he's now assigned. That was back in 1940. "It was among those pine saplings in the First battalion area," he recalled.

The happy-go-lucky Southerner has put in over 11 years in the service. His only previous assignment to Benning was in



LT. JAKE LINDSEY

1948 when he underwent airborne training as a Master sergeant. He's made around 70 jumps in all, including two combat jumps in Korea.

Lindsey was a technical sergeant with the First Division in Europe when the Honor Medal took place. His combat service in Korea was with the 187th regimental combat team.

The medium-sized officer (5'8" —155 lbs.) was on recruiting duty in Atlanta before coming to Benning. Lindsey can boast of a certificate of appreciation from Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder for having been credited with having sold over $4,000,000 in bonds in speeches all over the country in 1945.

Lindsey received a direct commission on April 21.

How does this man who has 13 battle stars (nine for Europe, four for Korea) compare combat in the two theatres? Lindsey admitted "It was more gruelling in Korea but," he added quickly, "you don't have the artillery and air power that you faced in Europe, and, of course, you had better and smoother working support." He pointed out that it was "all entirely different, though —different terrain, weather, and everything" and that it was difficult to compare the two.

General Kreber To Address Grads

Major Gen. Leo M. Kreber will make the principal address today at graduation exercises here for Infantry officer candidate class No. 16.

Gen. Kreber commands the 37th Infantry division at Camp Polk, La.

Maj. Erman M. Shaffer, chief of the Military Personnel Division here, will administer the oath of office to approximately 98 new second lieutenants. Col. Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, will give the invocation.

General Kreber is a 1918 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

He resigned from the Army in 1922 and accepted a commission in the Ohio National Guard. In civilian life he was associated with Van Bolt-Kreber Electrotype Company of Columbus, Ohio.

Recalled to active duty in 1940, General Kreber commanded the 37th Infantry Division Artillery in the Pacific during World War II. He assumed command of the 37th Infantry Division a Ohio National Guard unit in 1946.

General Kreber has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters Bronze Star, Air Medal and Purple Heart.

EM Learn Hand To Hand Combat

Hand to hand combat has become a major consideration of the Army to make its men the best soldiers in the world. Since the Korean outbreak its importance has been of paramount importance.

There are times when a soldier may not have a weapon, and hand to hand methods would be the only method of defending himself.

Enlisted Communications Course No. 4, 16th Company, 1st Student Regiment is teaching some of these techniques in a four hour course. Such knowledge would prove invaluable to communications personnel because of the nature of their work.

The class has been taught the best stances for keeping good balances and numerous vulnerable points of the body where one would strike to put an opponent out of commission. The group has also been taught throws and how to fall to prevent injury has also been taught.

Two Receive Decorations In Ceremonies At Benning

Two Fort Benning men and a Tallahassee, Fla., doctor have been decorated here for their services in Korea.

First Lt. Raiston Dennis of Uniontown, Pa., and Sgt. Louis D. Knight of Herndon, Kans., were presented Silver Stars, and Dr. Thomas J. Bixler of Tallahassee was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, made the presentations.

Lieutenant Dennis won his medal for gallantry in action in Korea while serving with the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the Second Division, which was commanded by General Young. According to the citation, Lieutenant Dennis reorganized a unit whose leader was seriously wounded "into an effective fighting force."

Sergeant Knight was cited for his gallantry in leading a squad in an assault despite heavy casualties. He refused evacuation even after wounds rendered his legs useless. Directing his men and delivering "accurate rifle and grenade fire on the foe," he did not leave his position until all the wounded had been evacuated and his squad withdrawn.

Dr. Bixler, a former lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps, received his decoration for "superb mastery of medical science and an inate sense of justice." According to the citation, he welded his understrength force, the Third and 14th Field Hospitals, into a "smooth functioning organization and directed its activites to insure optimum care for sick and wounded prisoners of war, comparable to that provided US forces."

House Hunting?

The Columbus Branch Billeting office, located in the basement of Trinity Episcopal church at 1138, First avenue, downtown, reports a wide selection of furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments are now available for military personnel. The office is open from 8:45 a.m. until 6 p.m., week days, and until 5 p.m. Saturdays. The telephone number is Cols. 7-4325.

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CID Debunks Movie Methods In Routine Detective Work

BY MAY PIGOTT

The movies always glamourize the investigation department of any civilian or military branch of the police, but the Fort Benning Criminal Investigation department debunks this practice.

This important, yet little known, section of the Provost Marshal's office goes about its daily job without any cloak and dagger tactics.

To the group of hard working agents who make up the Benning department, there is nothing glamorous about their job. It is hard employment and one that sometimes requires as many as 36 or 48 hours of continual work.

When an agent is assigned to a job, his investigation may take him as far as California, to the southern most tip of Florida, or he may never have to leave the confines of Benning.

One Sunday night not long ago, the main post Exchange was robbed. When the robbery was discovered and turned over to the Criminal Investigation department an agent immediately went to work and by early afternoon Monday at least three fourths of the stolen goods were in the hands of the department and the end of the case was in sight.

CID

Charged with the investigation of crime, the Fort Benning Criminal Investigation department, commonly known as the CID, investigates crime in the Army committed by Army personnel against the Army. Strictly an investigating agency, the department does not prosecute, it only seeks to determine facts.

This section also handles crimes committed by civilians against the army, but a different procedure is followed. In cases of this type, the investigation is conducted, a report made and the entire case turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

By word of the post CID is perseverance. Sometimes before a case is publically known, the agents have been hard at work on their investigation. In many instances, long after an incident has been forgotten by the public, the CID is still working on the case.

Effectiveness of the department is a direct result of this perseverance and the cooperation of civilian police agencies and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Praised by the Provost Marshal General as being one of the finest set up department in the Army, the Benning CID prides itself on the caliber of the agents that go to make up the section.

All are hand picked and only the best Military Police Corps and Army personnel are selected for this all important work. Each man must undergo a thorough character investigation, the most thorough that is ever conducted on any person.

Habits Too

Not only is his character checked but also his personal habits, his choice of friends, and his credit rating. Then he must undergo strenuous training at the Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga. Final approval on all CID agents is given by the Provost Marshal General.

Although the agent is working against great odds during his investigation, he must adhere to strict rules in dealing with any persons contacted during the course of the case. In his questioning of any person assumed guilty, he is never permitted to use force or duress in any form to make the person answer his questions.

When an agent has completed his investigation, his findings are written into an unbiased report with his recommendations, and turned over to the proper authorities.

During the past year, the Benning investigators have recovered over $60,000 in government property. One of the largest amounts of property recovered was approximately $4,500 in truck tires.

The CID is a comparatively new organization. Before World War II, the police organization of the Army consisted primarily of soldiers temporarily detailed as military policemen.

With the expansion of the service, however, it became apparent that a permanent police corps was necessary, and the Corps of Military Police was organized.

No police force is complete without detectives, so the CID came into being. During the war many civilian detectives and law enforcement officers were part of the army and the more skilled went into the Criminal Investigation division.



DRIVER OF THE MONTH . . . Pfc. E. L. Bryant, Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment performs a service that helped him win the award as the CTC's outstanding driver for the month of May. For the superior maintainence and operation of his vehicle Pfc. Bryant won a three day pass and a commendation from Col. Ralph N. Woods, Commander of the CTC.

Bottle Losses Cut PX Profit

Every time a bottle is lost on this installation it make it harder for the PX to meet its dividend requirement, Lt. Col. M. H. Steffen, Exchange Officer at Fort Benning, has announced.

"Lost bottles can mean lost benefits," he added.

Pointing out that the total number of bottles lost on this installation last month was around 100,000, he asked that exchange customers keep this installation from becoming a bottle ground by returning all empties promptly.

Colonel Steffen noted that lost bottles contribute to a bottle shortage which, in time, could mean the removal of bottle vending machines. In addition, it could mean less funds for dividends which contribute to the cost of so many worth while activities on the installation, such as unit funds, day room furnishings, hobby shops, athletics, libraries, and the like.

He called upon every PX customer to see to it that all empty bottles are returned to proper that he would welcome any suggestions or plans to help cut bottle losses.

198th Dayrooms Get Television

A revolution in the social life of men in the 198th Field Artillery Battalion may be foreshadowed by the installation of television sets in the five battery dayrooms of the battalion.

Tuned to pick up the entertaining and educational programs from Atlanta's TV station, the 20-inch screen sets are topped by 21-foot aerials. And the men are staying "home" to watch the shows.

"We're getting good reception except during the heat of the day," Capt. Luther E. Ford, battalion communications officer, commented. "It's best in the morning and after 9 p.m.

Battalion communications personnel installed the sets last week under the supervision of Capt. Ford, who secured the sets and necessary installation materials.

RETURNED

Cpl. Richard L. R. Smith has returned from detached service at the Adjutant's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he completed a Special Service course. He will resume his duties as mail clerk, 7th Company, First Student Regiment.

Lt. Col. Garrett Gets TIS Post

Lt. Col. Leonard E. Garrett has been named secretary of The Infantry School.

He replaces Col. W. A. Duncan of Clinton, Mo., who has held the secretary's post since July, 1946. Colonel Duncan who is from Pittsburg, Texas, has been assigned to Headquarters, European Command.

A graduate of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, Colonel Garrett received his Army commission in 1939.

During World War II, he served with the 127th Infantry Regiment, 32nd Division, in the Australia, New Guinea and Burma campaigns.

He also saw duty with the 32nd Infantry Regiment, Seventh Division, in Japan and Korea, taking part in the Inchon landing and the Yalu River campaign.

Colonel Garrett is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Before his assignement to the secretary's Office, Colonel Garrett was a member of the Infantry School's Training Publications Department.

He holds the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Bronze Star Medal.

Col. Tanner Tours Benning

Col. James D. Tanner, of The Adjutant General School, toured The Infantry School June 23 to observe training methods here.

Colonel Tanner will report on his study of Infantry Center training methods to the AG school to be included in their training programs.

He returned to the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he is Director of Training.

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MIGHTY MIDGETS . . . The First Student Regiment's Mighty Midgets, averaging over 200 pounds has been challenged by a Little League Team and will play Friday. Standing, left to right, James Hammett, 305; William Zander, 210; Willis Ballard, 246; "Tiny" Wells, 287; "Shorty" Hood, 264. Front row, left to right, Paul Bonair, 227; Rufus Lynch, 260; Charles Taylor, 243; and Lester Heath, 271. The team will play prior to the ASU-First SR game at Gowdy Field as part of First Student Regiment night.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

(STATISTICS BY JOHN COWHIG)

COMPLETE PITCHING RECORD

Player, Team	W	L	IP	SO	BB	H	R
Feinstein, BSD	7	1	86	86	34	51	20
Brill, First SR	4	1	49	37	20	34	14
Middleton, CTC	3	1	25	28	5	17	7
Cronin, BSD	2	0	21	12	12	12	15
Dickherber, 1st SR	2	0	13	9	3	7	3
Edwards, CTC	2	1	19	20	12	12	10
Myers, 1st SR	2	2	34	42	12	33	17
Mattson, ASU	2	2	34	42	12	33	17
Coleman, ASU	1	0	7	8	2	11	6
Frst, PMO	1	0	6	4	2	7	3
Balck, 2nd SR	1	0	3	3	2	3	1
Britton, ASU	1	1	18	21	9	24	9
LaCroix, BSD	1	1	18	21	4	11	5
Foley, 2nd SR	1	2	26	17	12	27	12
Kendall, PMO	1	2	40	21	17	36	18
Lutz, PMO	0	1	8	4	3	6	6
Chester, PMO	0	1	15	8	10	20	11
Adkins, PMO	0	1	3	2	3	5	5
Fernandez, 2nd	0	1	8	3	5	15	10
Freeman, CTC	0	2	21	12	9	27	23
Gibbs, 2nd SR	0	3	10	3	10	24	21
Crozier, 2nd SR	0	3	14	6	7	21	14
Mims, PMO	0	0	1	1	0	3	4
Ross, ASU	0	0	1	0	1	3	3
Eshell, CTC	0	0	10	4	5	12	8
Shirley, 1st SR	0	0	3	2	2	6	6
Richards, 2nd SR	0	0	3	2	2	6	6
Hurst, 2nd SR	0	0	5	2	7	6	10
Laney, ASU	0	0	3	0	1	5	5
Sears, BSD	0	0	1	1	2	3	3
Hahn, ASU	0	0	3	2	2	7	5
Smith, ASU	0	0	1	0	1	3	3
Hambrich, 1st SR	0	0	3	3	4	3	1
Cieruiki, 2nd SR	0	0	4	2	5	5	4
Commanari, 508	0	0	4	4	0	5	4

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(.300 or better)

Player, Team	AB	H	R	RBI	Pct.
Harrison, PMO	7	4	0	0	.571
Simms, CTC	7	4	0	0	.571
C.Davis, PMO	5	3	0	0	.600
Blankenship, BSD	41	20	13	9	.487
Brooks, 508	37	16	7	6	.432
Lentz, 508	7	3	0	1	.429
Terry, 1st SR	21	9	3	6	.429
Smith, BSD	36	15	6	5	.417
Gust, CTC	19	8	2	1	.421
Oden, 1st SR	24	10	0	2	.416
Hahn, ASU	24	10	0	1	.416
Easley, PMO	37	11	6	1	.297
Carroll, CTC	31	12	7	7	.387
Southall, BSD	33	13	13	2	.394
Freeman, CTC	8	3	2	0	.375
McCluney, CTC	8	3	2	0	.375
Ashley, BSD	36	9	3	1	.363
Kendall, PMO	33	9	5	3	.303
Jones, PMO	30	7	5	0	.300
Laney, ASU	30	9	7	1	.300
Smith, 1st SR	35	10	12	5	.286
Gill, BSD	38	13	14	3	.342
Britton, ASU	8	3	2	0	.375
Toone, CTC	20	5	4	2	.250
Edwards, CTC	9	3	1	0	.333
Broussean, 508	3	2	1	1	.333
Portner, 508	3	1	1	1	.333
Kern, 508	4	1	1	1	.333
Hicks, CTC	24	11	3	4	.333
Settles ASU	33	11	6	4	.333
Bonair, 1st SR	33	11	12	6	.333
Culpepper, CTC	15	5	3	0	.333
Cheaney,	3	1	0	0	.307

Triples: Kinard, Shirley-2; Smith-2, Brooks; Easley-2; Wardell, Kendall-2; Gill, Smith, Blankenship, Bakatna, Southall, Dougherty, Howard; Carroll, Gomez, Clark, Gust, Peters, Fussell, Flynn, Mompoulous.

Culpepper-2; Shirley, Smith, Bonari, Hahn, Home Runs: Blankenship, Rukavina, York, Laney, Gill Blankenship, Rukavina, York.

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2nd Bn. Defeats 1st In Five Frames 24-1

The Second Battalion, Second Student Regiment were the victors in a 24 to one softball game last Wednesday. It was the second straight defeat for the crumbling First Battalion which had been defeated by the 112nd Company recently by a score of 27 to one.

The winners had a total of 12 hits as against three for the First Battalion. Vaughn received credit for the win and Anthony was charged with the defeat. The game was halted at the end of the fifth inning because of darkness.

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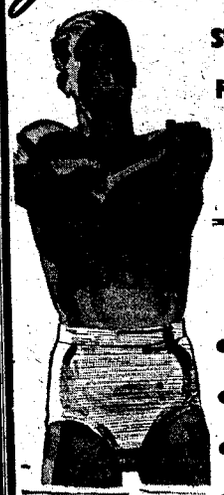

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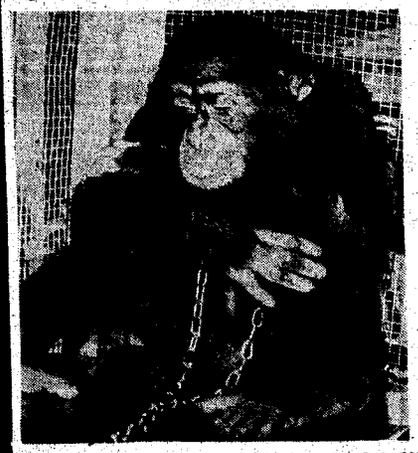

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Maj. Adama

(Continued From Page 1)

World War II service with the 126th Infantry Regiment, 32nd Division in Buna, New Guinea, and Philippine Campaigns.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in 1949.

Colonel Daf Ponte holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Bronze Star with V device and one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Combat Infantryman's Badget.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Dal Ponte of 516 Spring Street, Three Rivers.

Petticoat

(Continued From Page 1)

Landry, mail boat captain; Cpl. Charles W Craig as Scotty his mate, and Lt. Harry L. Offutt as the Reverend Shapham, head of the Eskimo mission.

Two little Eskimo girls, Snow Bird and Little Seal, will be played by Polly Childs daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. W. Childs and Hilda de Lumpa, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lester D e Lumpa.

Further information concerning purchase of tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas J. Kane, Fort Benning 3141.



Permanent Plan NSLI Holders Warned on Waiver, Allotment

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — If you have permanent plan National Service Life Insurance and under Public Law 23, chose to waive the "pure insurance risk" portion of the premium, then you should have:

1. Filled out a waiver form.
2. Made no change in your Class N allotment.

The Services have uncovered evidence that men with permanent plan NSLI insurance have waived a portion of their premium but, through misinterpretation, also discontinued their Class N allotment. This would cause the policy to lapse and result in the loss of the cash value of the policy and require a large cash outlay for reinstatement and a physical examination.

If the Class N allotment is discontinued, the permanent policy will lapse when the cash surrender value of the policy, as automatically applied to extended NSLI term insurance, is dissipated. Then the serviceman has lost his NSLI coverage and goes uninsured.

If under the graduation indemnity insurance,

If the Class N allotment is continued, the VA will reimburse the policy holder with interest each year for the money paid on the waived portion. Plans are currently underway to outline all procedures whereby those affected will be able to reestablish their Class N allotments.

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NEW COMMANDING OFFICER

First Lt. Ralph Edwards has been appointed Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Col. Painter

(Continued From Page 1)

and as advisor to Third Korean division.

Returning to the United States in April 1950, he was assigned as Chief, Personnel Security Branch, Office of the Provost Marshal; in Washington, D. C.

To Benning

He attended the Provost Marshal General Associate Advanced course at Camp Gordon, Ga., from December 1951 until May 1952, when he was assigned to Fort Benning.

Colonel Painter is a graduate of John Marshall Law School, Chicago, Ill.

Colonel McConnell, who has been Infantry Center Provost Marshal, since Aug., 1951, entered the service in 1925 at Fort McPherson, Ga. He received his commission in February 1941.

Following his commission he was assigned to Camp Toccoa, Ga., first as adjutant and then executive officer. During the next three years, his assignments were at camps in North and South Carolina.

Ordered to the European Command in 1947, Colonel McConnell became public information officer at the Nurnberg Military post. During his tour overseas he also served as S-2 and security officer at the Regensburg Military Post and adjutant at the Munich Military post.

Returning to the states in 1950, he assumed command of the 716th Military Police battalion at Fort Dix, N. J. He remained there until he was assigned to Benning.

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Gen. Woodruff

(Continued From Page 1)

bars at ceremonies in the Main Theater.

The two-star general told the new officers that other branches of the armed services have the job of handling food, quipment and supplies, "but the Infantry officer has the immense and unpredictable job of handling men."

"There will be many times," he said, "when your men will not like some of the work they do. The rain, long hours and hard work will lead them to complain, but if you are a good leader, they will be proud of their hardships," he declared.

General Woodruff told them that as officers they must set the example for their men. "It is up to you to furnish the drive and inspiration to get the job done," he said. "The officer who has not the courage to jump into a difficult situation is unworthy of his bars."

Honor graduate was Harold J. Younger, Sacramento, Califor. His next assignment will be with the 44th Infantry Division at Camp Cooke, Calif.

The oath of office was given to the new lieutenants by Col. C. Z. Shugar, Infantry Center adjutant general. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stephen W. Kane, assistant Infantry Center chaplain, gave the invocation. Music was furnished by the 12nd Army Band.

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Ceremonies

(Continued From Page 1)

will be a giant celebration at French Field. Project officer for this program is Col. Ivan W. Parr, Infantry Center Quartermaster.

Post Cub Scouts, Brownies, Boy and Girl Scouts and Little League baseball players will parade from the Boy Scout Hut on Rumming avenue to French Field at 5 p.m. Music will be furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

Sports trophies will be awarded to members of the Little League, and a demonstration game will be played by the winning team of the series and the Little League All Stars.

At 6:30 p.m., Soldier Show personnel will present a short skit, followed at 8 p.m. by an Indian War Dance by Columbus Boy Scouts Order of the Arrow.

A giant fireworks display will be presented at 9 p.m.

During the French Field program, Infantry School departments will present a series of displays. The Communications Department will set up their field equipment, and visitors to the exhibition may contact their friends through MARS, the Fort Benning 'ham' radio station.

Displays will be presented by the Airborne and Weapons Departments, and two searchlights will be set up by the Searchfantry Regiment.

The Infantry Center Safety Director's office will have a safety display, and U. S. Army Hospital personnel will set up a combat medical display and first aid tent.

Chaplains Hold Retreat Today

A Protestant Chaplains' Retreat will be held at The Infantry Center Chapel here today, Col. Lexington O. Sheffield, post chaplain, said last week.

The retreat, arranged by the General Commission on Chaplains, will include all Protestant chaplains in the Third Army area.

Guest speakers will be Rev. John McQueen, pastor of the Woodlawn Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Ala., and Dr. O. M. Selgler, pastor of the Cascade Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, also has been invited to address the meeting.

All Protestant clergymen in the Columbus area are invited, Chaplain Sheffield said.

TRANSFERRED

M-Sgt. Wesley Wilkins Jr., former operations sergeant for the Second Student Regiment has been transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C.

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Musical Show Set For Fourth of July

The Soldier Show section of Special Services will present a musical production at the Fourth of July celebration to be presented by the Youth Activities group at French Field.

All of the acts will be staged on a flat truck and the show will be planned around several of the old and well-loved patriotic tunes.

Featured guest of the show will be Miss Eugenia Meadows, Miss Columbus of 1952, included in the cast also will be Lt. Charles Thomah, singer with Denver Civic Opera, Lt. Rudolph Jorgensen, Pfc. Neil Webster, and others.



GRAND SLAM . . . Company C, 30th Infantry won all the awards for efficiency last week. Holding the plaques presented by the Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. John W. Leonard are M-Sgt. F. C. Plass, First Sgt., SFC. Jerohn E. Williams, Mess Steward, SFC Richard W. Phillips, supply sergeant.

105th Co. Leads Unit's Competition

The 105th company, commanded by Capt. George W. Schwant, was the top unit in competitive inspections held in the First battalion of the Second Student Regiment Saturday.

The 105th was named outstanding in mess; I & E, and barracks competition.

The 101st copped orderly room honors and the 106th had the best supply room.

Honors in the Second battalion were divided between the 113th and 114th. The 113th was voted outstanding in I & E and barracks but the 114th had three titles, in orderly room, supply and mess.

105th Company's Donation Perfect For Third Time

For the third time in succession, students of the 105th company, Second Student Regiment have pledged 100 per cent participation in the blood donor drive.

The students of two other classes in the 106th donated a total of approximately 340 pints.

This class, combined with the others, will bring the total to approximately 470 pints.

M-Sgt. Ernest W. Porter, first sergeant for the 105th, is the driving force behind the outstanding blood donor service given by the company. Porter has constantly harped on the subject at all formations in presenting the facts on how their donations go toward saving lives in Korea.

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SA Now BSA At Benning

A Venezuelan Boy Scout, 11-year-old William Bracho, has been awarded membership in the Boy Scouts of America.

William, son of Lt. Col. Brach-Urdenata of the Venezuelan Army, will remain in the U. S. until next spring when his father completes The Infantry School's advance officer's course here.

A membership certificate, a Handbook for Boys and a symbolic Liberty Bell neckerchief slide were presented to the youth by C. R. Ellis, field scouting executive.

Today, Williams, his father and his younger brother will accompany Mr. Ellis to Boy Scout Camp where they will witness a performance of interpretive American Indian dances, staged by Scouts from the Georgia-Alabama district.

William also is a Boy Scout in his native land.

TIC AG Receives New Assignment

Col. Cleo Z. Shugart, Infantry Center adjutant general since March, 1951, has been appointed adjutant general of the Caribbean Command.

He will leave Fort Benning June 28 for his post at Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone. His successor has not been appointed.

A veteran of 28 years military service, Colonel Shugart has had four tours of duty here. He was assistant personnel adjutant of the 24th Infantry Regiment in 1931-32, and took The Infantry School's advanced course at the same time. From 1937 to 1940, he was a battalion adjutant in the 29th Infantry Regiment and assistant adjutant general of The Infantry Center.

Colonel Shugart graduated from Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1926, and received his Army commission the same year.

He saw overseas service at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in 1928-30, and was adjutant of the 57th Philippine Scouts in 1934-37.

During World War II, Colonel Shugart was adjutant general of the First Army and G-3 on the War Department General Staff in 1942-45. He served with the General Staff of the Southwest Pacific area and Far East Command in 1945-50.

Colonel Shugart holds the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Col. Zalkan Takes Over Medic Unit

Lt. Col. George Zalkan of Battle Creek, Mich., has been named commander of the 24th Evacuation Hospital here succeeding Col. Delmar E. Domke.

Colonel Domke, who has commanded the 24th since its reactivation in September, 1950, will attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Colonel Zalkan came to Fort Benning from Korea where he served with the 21st and 806th Evacuation Hospitals and 7th Medical Station Hospital.

FNDI Officials Praise TIS Work

Members of the French National Defense Institute who visited Fort Benning last week praised Infantry School instruction that produces "efficient, alert soldiers."

Lt. Gen. Olivier Poydenot of Versailles, president of the institute, headed the group of 64 Frenchmen.

They left The Infantry Center last Thursday for New Orleans, where they continued their tour of U. S. military and defense installations.

During their visit here, they saw the Infantry firepower demonstration and a heavy equipment drop and personnel jump.

The French officials will be in the U. S. until July 16. Before coming to Fort Benning, they visited New York, Washington, D. C., Langley Air Force Base, Va., Norfolk Naval Base, Va., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

They also are scheduled to tour Fort Bliss, Texas, the Amphibious Naval Base at San Diego, Calif., Wright - Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and many other military and defense installations.

NEWCOMER

Master Sgt. James T. Hightower is a newcomer to the Personnel Section of the Second Student Regiment.

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Post Officers Hit Honor Roll

Six Fort Benning officers and one retired officer were named on the Spring Quarter Academics Honor list for the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia.

Director Rembert C. Houser said that although military personnel accounted for only 20 per cent of Spring Quarter enrollment, they made up 30 per cent of the honor list. To make the Honor List he explained a student must take at least two courses.

Lt. Edward Louis Magill 444 B. Craig Drive and Maj. Philip Leroy Vetrone 301 D Steward Avenue both made straight A's.

The following made better than "B": Capt. Frederic V. Fay Staff Department Maj. Carl E. Frisby (Ret.) WOJG Robert Carl Knight 91 D Benning Drive, Maj Theodore Stanley Staiger Weapons Department and Maj. Eames L. Yates, 211 A Custer Terrace.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

8 a.m. (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel.
8 a.m. (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel.
9 a.m. Harmony Church No. 2
9 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 5.
9:30 a.m. Main Post Chapel.
9:45 a.m. Airborne Chapel.
9:45 a.m. Harmony Church No. 2
10:00 a.m. Sand Hill No. 1
10:00 a.m. Sand Hill No. 3
10:00 a.m. Consolidated No. 1
10:00 a.m. Lawson AFB Chapel.
10:30 a.m. Hospital Chapel.
11:00 a.m. IRD Chapel, 2nd Quartel.
11:00 a.m. Harmony Church No. 1.
11:00 a.m. Consolidated Chapel No. 2
11:00 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 1.
11:00 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 4.
11:00 a.m. Harmony Church No. 3.
12:00 a.m. Main Post Chapel.
1 p.m. Stockade Chapel.
3 p.m. (Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church No. 2.
7 p.m. Harmony Church No. 2.
7:30 p.m. Main Post Chapel.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

7 p.m. Sand Hill No. 4.
7:30 p.m. Main Post Chapel.
7:30 p.m. Harmony Church No. 3.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. Consolidated Chapel No. 1
9:30 a.m. Children's School building.
10:00 a.m. Harmony Church No. 1.
10:00 a.m. Sand Hill No. 4.
10:30 a.m. Sand Hill No. 1.

JEWISH SERVICES

8 p.m. Hospital Chapel.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Schedule of Masses
7 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
8 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
8 a.m. Hospital Chapel.
8 a.m. Harmony Church No. 1.
8 a.m. Sand Hill No. 2.
9 a.m. Harmony Church No. 3.
9 a.m. Sand Hill No. 3.
9 a.m. Lawson AFB Chapel.
10 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
10 a.m. Harmony Church No. 2.
10 a.m. Sand Hill No. 1.
11 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
11 a.m. Harmony Church No. 1.
11 a.m. Sand Hill No. 2.
11 a.m. Airborne Chapel.
12 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASS

7 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
6 p.m. (Daily except Monday) Lawson AFB Chapel.
7 p.m. (Mondays) Stockade Chapel.

Holy Communion will be distributed at 12 Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays, 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Saturday, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Airborne Chapel.
Saturday, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Lawson AFB Chapel.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Harmony Church No. 1.
Saturday, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Sand Hill No. 3
Saturday, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Harmony Church No. 1.
Novena to Sacred Heart, Monday, 7 p.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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Gen. Young Meets Ex-Combat Men

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, renewed acquaintances during a visit to the Combat Training Command this week.

The former Second Infantry division men all fought under the general in Korea. They were Capt. Royden E. Dickey, Cpls. Oscar R. Hammerstein, Johnnie Materi, William C. Chouteau, Sgt. George L. Giehl, and Pfc. William Snedigar.

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42	Ford	2-Door, Green, As Is	$100
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42	Chevrolet	Spec Dlxe Convt. Cib Coupe, Blue, WS tires	$300
40	Hudson	Super '8' 4-Door, Green. "A Nice Old Gent"	$250
48	Willys	½-Ton Pickup	$750
41	Chevrolet	Fleetline 4-Door, Black	$350
41	Chevrolet	Special Deluxe Club Coupe	$445
46	Packard	4-Door Clipper, R&H	$650
48	CROSLEY	Station Wagon	$300
51	Henry J	Tutone Yellow & Black, WS Tires, O-D	$1000

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Movie Writer Visits Benning

Millard Kaufman, a script writer for Metro Goldwyn Mayer, was at Fort Benning this week to secure background material for a motion picture about the Infantry.

Tentative title for the film is "Take The High Ground."

The story deals with the relationship between a platoon sergeant and recruits during basic training.

The Fort Benning trip was a final orientation before actual shooting begins, Mr. Kaufman said. He said he wanted to make a study of various types of Infantry training, especially the Airborne and Ranger units.

Mr Kaufman said that his studio feels that the families of men inducted into the service would like to know just what happens to them. Since most become Infantry soldiers, MGM decided to do a picture on Infantry basic training.

Dore Schary, vice president in charge of production, will produce the picture.

Mr. Kaufman is a former New York Daily News reporter. During World War II he was a Marine first lieutenant.

Captain Takes Preaching Job

Capt. Thomas D. Ryan Jr. of The Infantry School's Staff Department has accepted an appointment in the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church.

Captain Ryan will serve as minister in the Geneva Circuit in Talbot County. He will fill the pastorate in addition to his Army duties.

The Geneva Circuit is composed of six churches. Services are held in each church about twice each month.

Captain Ryan was commissioned in the Officer Reserve Corps in 1943 at the University of Florida at Gainesville. He served as a company commander with the 20th Armored Division in Germany during World War II.

He entered the ministry in the Florida Conference in 1947 and was appointed pastor at Orange Park, Fla., where he organized the Methodist Church.

Upon being released from active duty, Captain Ryan plans to return to Emory University at Atlanta to finish his theological training. He then plans to transfer to the Army Chaplain's Corps.

TDY

Corporal Charles D. Mapes, a student on TDY to the 18th Company, First Student Regiment is attending a course in instruction at the Automotive Department.

BENNING RADIO NEWS

There will be no Feature Page broadcast on WGBA this Sunday at noon because of the broadcast of the Southeastern golf tourney. All Benning golf-fans who cannot attend the matches at the Columbus Country Club should dial WGBA at noon for this sports show.

• • • •

On Benning In Review, WRBL Saturday 6:15 p.m. there will be ar interesting description of the Infantry-tank team in combat. Interspersed with this description will be music by Fort Benning musicians. If possible, a shot of the employment of the team in Korean combat will also be included.

• • • •

Since there are many people in the Army who do not realize some of their fellow-soldiers are employed, Benning Reports, heard Sunday on WPNX, 7:15 p.m., will give two views of the work of the military man. There are two descriptions entitled "What Do You Do In The Army?" They were produced by the PIO of the Combat Training Command.

• • • •

Benning News Parade, WDAK, Saturday 5:30 p.m. will carry a run-down of the week's news at the Infantry Center. There will be two interviews about Army birthdays. One of these will be a brief history of the Finance Corps and the other will be about the Chemical Corps Both were organized on July 1, 1920.

87th Smoke Generator Co. Becomes Part of CTC Here

The 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company has arrived at Fort Benning from Edgewood, Md., and joined the Combat Training Command.

Colonel Ralph N. Woods, CTC Commander, met the newcomers and briefed them on their new mission as school demonstration troops.

First Lt. James H. Gross, Hagertown, Md., is the Company Commander. Lieutenant Gross was with the 66th Chemical Smoke Generator Company in Korea. His unit supported combat activities of the 3d Division, 25th Division and British troops.

M-Sgt. Harold E. Hogan, Park City, Ky., who served with the 24th Division in Korea, is the cloudmaker's First Sergeant. Sergeant Hogan helped reactivate the Company at the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Maryland, January 5th of this year.

The 87th screened troop operations during the battles for Sicily and the Rhineland, critical combat phases of World War II. They were also stationed in England.

508th ARCT Unit Appeals for Blood

Members of Company G, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, made an appeal for blood donors during the Blood Bank appeal held at Dalton, Ga., last Monday.

The Fort Benning paratroopers joined the Third Army Band, the Dalton American Red Cross Chapter headed by Mr. Travis Rhodes, chairman, and Georgia Organized Reserved Corps and National Guard units in the 4 p.m. parade.

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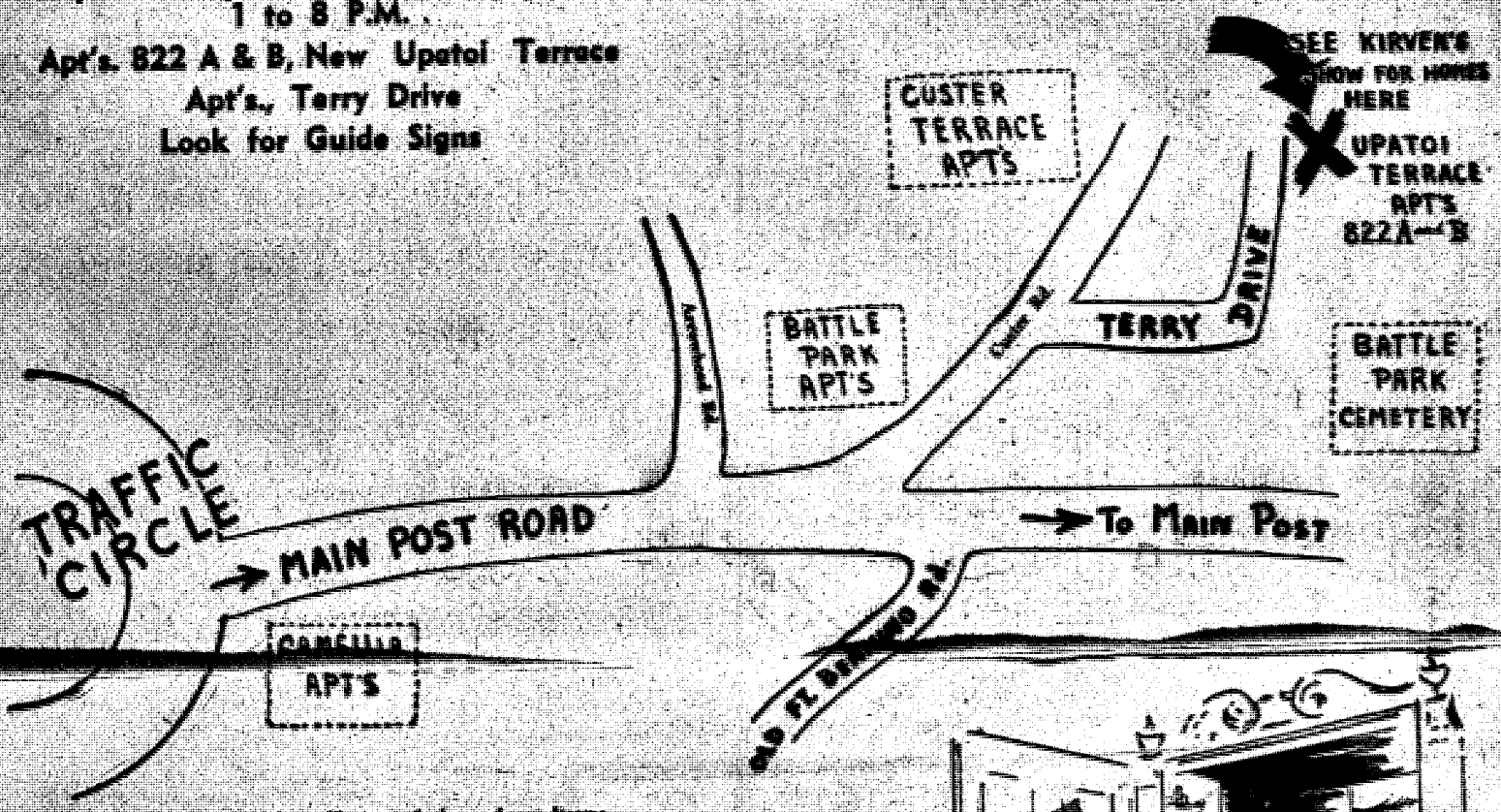

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- Anything bought Wednesday "Refund Day" July 2nd is eligible for Refund Day Prize; three lucky customers will receive refund in full amount of their purchase made during the day. Drop your cash or charge ticket Stub in the bowl at Upatoi Apts., listing your name, address and phone number. Winners will be announced Thursday morning at Kirven's.

Refreshments furnished by [illegible]

Link Tourney Starts; Over 150 Competing

The 1952 enlisted men's golf championships got off to a flying start yesterday when more than 150 competitors turned out for their practice rounds on the Sand Hill course.

This morning they came back and teed off for their qualifying rounds to determine the flight they will compete in. No eliminations are scheduled for today however.

Match play for the 18 hole medal tourney will begin tomorrow morning and continue through Sunday afternoon. After all the flights are in, trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner up of each flight.

According to Captain William Harbour, tournament director and officer in charge of the course, this year's turnout is one of the most impressive ever staged at Fort Benning. Last year interest was at such a low ebb that there were only 37 entries in this same tournament.

Much of the interest increase over last year, according the director, lies in the condition of the course itself and the accommodations that have been made for the players.

The greens have been dug up and entirely renovated and the course is now in better shape than at any previous time. The greens have been reconstructed and relaid and pruned to fineness.

Without making any predictions about the final outcome of the championships an example of the competition that may be seen on the course this week end may be found in the following entries.

NCO in charge of the course, Sgt. S. C. Ragland, has been carding sub-par scores for the past several weeks and figures as one of the biggest threats in the match.

PAR SHOOTERS

Entrants that have been making a habit of playing the paring the course include M-Sgt. Leo Dawson; M-Sgt. Bill Kaeserman, Sgt. Robert T. Mathis, former member of the Fourth Army Golf Team and Pvt. Paul Bumann.

Not all the interest will be centered on these and the other boys that will be gunning for the titles, however. Pvt. Pfc. Bobby Robson, of the WAC Detachment, is sure to be in there when the final flight comes home. She has carded several scores in the middle eighties both here and in her home town of Ontario, Canada.

On off-duty hours when she isn't out at Sand Hill giving the boys something to look at, she can generally be found at one of the nearby driving ranges.

A thumbnail sketch of the course that is being used for the tournament sets it up as a 2,765 yard, par 36 course. By holes, the course appears like this: number one, 314 yards, par four; number two, 133 yards, par three; number three, 257 yards, par four; number four, 341 yards, par four; number five, 541 yards, par five; number six 156 yards, par three; number seven 452 yards, par five; number eight, 311 yards, par four, and number nine, 29 yards, par four.



ROUGH PUTT . . . Pfc. Bill Daniel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry, considers the finishing touch on the green of the Sand Hill Golf Course. Daniel is one of the post veteran golfers with 13 years of it under his belt. He is also an entry in the tourney now under way.

TIC Aqua Meet Due July 10-11

Entries for the 1952 Infantry Center Swimming meet July 10 and 11 at the Sand Hill pool will close at noon July 3, according to Major Gene Myers, sports officer.

All male military personnel stationed at Fort Benning are eligible to participate and units at regimental or similar unit level have been urged to stage their own competitions and enter teams. There is no limit to the number of men that may represent any one unit although one man may not enter more than three events.

National Amateur Athletic Union Swimming rules for 1952 shall govern the meet. The Infantry Center Championship Swimming Meet Trophy will be awarded the winning team in this tournament. The organization winning first place will receive a miniature trophy or plaque to be retained permanently.

The following list of events has been scheduled: 300 yard medley relay, 200 yard free style, 50 yard free style, one meter diving competition, 100 yard b a c k stroke, 100 yard free style, 100 yard breast stroke, 400 yard free style, three meter diving, 150 yard individual relay, and 4 0 0 yard free style relay.

Required dives will include a running front dive, running half gainer and four addition dives.

First SR Plans Pre Game Shows

On Sunday night prior to the start of the ASU First Student Regiment game, the First SR Specia. Services will give their pre-game ceremonies designed to up attendance and place them in running for the trophy for the best night of the season.

Under the direction of Lt. George Samaniego the First SR will present a variety of entertainment described as a "show of shows."

Although hesitant to say just what they will entertain the fans with, the group does say that their show will be presented through the courtesy of the Marine Corps, WAC Detachment, Little League and assorted members of the Regiment.

Officers Softball

First Round Finals

Team	W	L	Pct.
Personnel Group	6	0	1.000
Airborne	5	2	.714
Headquarters	4	3	.571
Defense	4	3	.571
Communications	4	3	.571
Staff	3	4	.429
Light Weapons	3	5	.375
Attack	1	6	.250
Heavy Weapons	0	6	.000

Second Round Standings

Personnel	2	0	1.000
First OC Regt.	2	0	1.000
Defense	1	1	.500
Headquarters	1	1	.500
Light Weapons	1	1	.500
Airborne	1	2	.333
Staff	0	2	.000
Attack	1	3	.250
Heavy Weapons	0	3	.000
Communications	0	3	.000

Abn. Bn. Wins First In Regt. Softball League

The First Student Regiment Softball League ended Saturday when the First Battalion defeated Headquarters and Headquarters Company in a playoff for second place, 9-5. Both teams ended in a tie for second place with nine wins and five defeats. A playoff game was won by the First Battalion.

The league was won by the Airborne Battalion who went through 14 games undefeated.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Airborne Bn.	14	0	1.000
First Battalion	10	4	.667
Hqs. and Hqs. Co.	9	6	.600
Third Battalion	8	7	.533
Hqs. and Svc. Co.	8	8	.572
Second Battalion	4	10	.286
Service Company	3	11	.214
Casual Company	1	13	.072

198th Leads in CTC Baseball Play; Freeman Is Top Hurler



JOHN FREEMAN
. . . 3 no-hitters

Now in the homestretch for the Combat Training Command intramural league championship, the Redlegs of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion stand undefeated in loop baseball play.

And it's mostly because of their top hurler, John Freeman, who has pitched two no-hitters in amassing a 4-0 record for the season. Freeman, who tossed the horsehide in professional circles in upstate New York before entering the Army, has pitched 28 innings, striking out 51 and allowing only five hits.

So far, the Redlegs have licked teams from Heavy Mortar Co., 79th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Battalion and 1st Battalion. Their next game is with the powerful 41st Field Artillery Battalion on 30 June, after which they must play 3rd Battalion and the 509th Engineer Co.

But the story of the 198th's success hasn't been all pitching. Don Will, slugging first-sacker, has two home runs to his credit and is currently hitting at a .417 clip. Charley Crewley, second baseman, has 6 for 12 in the hitting parade for a .500 average.

Third Battalion and the 41st FA battalion are the Redlegs' biggest rivals in the race, though each has lost one game while the 198th Redlegs still stand unfeated.

508th Swimmers Third At Sixth Annual Peach Meet

Making its debut in fast company, the 508th Airborne Regimental combat Team swimming squad entered and came home with third place in the Sixth annual Southern Peach Swimming and diving championships held in LaGrange, Georgia last Friday and Saturday.

Paced by the efforts of Lt. John Hayes, coach and swimmer, Norman Lemothe, and Bill Rahner who pulled to a second and third place in the 150 yard medley relay, the 508th scored 12 and 1-2 points for third place in the meet.

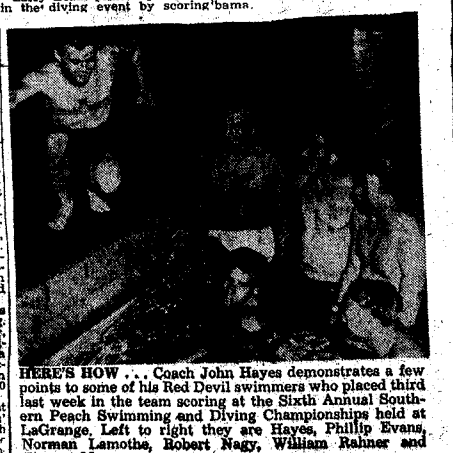
James Moore placed fourth in the 440 yard free style, while Hayes was one-tenth of a second behind Robert Nagy in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Larry Beam picked up 5 points in the diving event by scoring fifth in the Southern Peach diving championships and third in the Junior National AAU three meter spring board championships.

The free style r e l a y combination of Nagy, Rahner, Philip Evans, and Vincent Morra was fourth in the 200 yard free style relay to round out the point scoring.

Looking towards the Infantry Center swimming and diving championships on the 11th and 12th of July, the Red Devil paddlers are working hard to defend their championship trophy, won last summer.

Plans are now being made to send a group of swimmers to the Southeastern Swimming and Diving Championships to be held the last weekend in July at Cascade plunge in Birmingham, Ala-bama.



HERE'S HOW . . . Coach John Hayes demonstrates a few points to some of his Red Devil swimmers who placed third last week in the team scoring at the Sixth Annual Southern Peach Swimming and Diving Championships held at LaGrange. Left to right they are Hayes, Phillip Evans, Norman Lemothe, Robert Nagy, William Rahner and Vincent Morra.

Army Hopefuls Begin Arriving

Fifty of the Army's most outstanding shooters will begin arriving at Fort Benning this weekend to begin training for berths on the 1952 Army Rifle Team.

Training for the aspirants will begin on July 3 and by the 31st an 8 man team will be selected to fire in the Southeastern Regional matches to be held at Fort Benning at a later date.

From the 18 men that will fire for the Army in this meet, a ten man team will be picked to compete in the National Rifle Championships in late August.

Training for the men here will consist of preliminary rifle instruction including eye and rifle exercises p o s i t i o n s, trigger squeeze, dry firing, wind and light doping and scoring.

Included in those expected to arrive here from overseas areas are Maj. C. W. Byas, a member of last year's team, who is coming in from FECOM and M-Sgt Dan. S Huntley, also a last year member who has been in Alaska.

Two men who are now competing for berths on the Olympic team may become members of the team here at Benning if they fail in the Olympic tests a r e WOJG Coats Brown and Capt. J. F McCubbin, both of F o r t Benning.

Others who will be here and were members of last years team include Capt. E. H. Mason, Lt. Earl Bishop and Lt. [illegible]

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Inf. School Det.	9	1	.900	
First Stu. Regt.	8	2	.800	1
Cmb. Tng. Com.	5	4	.555	3½
ASU Prov. Gp.	4	4	.500	4
508th Airborne RCT	1	2	.333	4½
Sec. Stu. Regt.	2	7	.222	6½
Prov. Med. Gp.	2	7	.222	6½

GAMES REMAINING

Fri. June 27 8 p.m.—2nd SR vs ASU
Sat. June 28 2 p.m.—PMG vs 508th
Sun. June 29 2 p.m.—2 SR vs 1SR
Wed. July 2 8 p.m.—ASU vs PMG
Fri. July 4 8 p.m.—508 vs CTC
Sat. July 5 2 p.m.—2 SR vs PMG
Sun. July 6 2 p.m.—ISD vs 508
Wed. July 7 8 p.m.—CTC vs ASU

WEEKS RESULTS

Prov. Med. Group—12, ISD—10
First SR 4, 508—3.
ISD—7, First SR—0

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

BY TIM WARREN

Editor's Note: Cpl. Charlie Johnson, Bayonet Sports Editor is currently on leave. Pinch hitting for him this week is Sgt. Tim Warren, another Bayonet staffer who obliged to move over to the sports desk.

Along with other things unusual that go on around and about Fort Benning, it happens to be raining today. And with this almost unnoticeable drop in the temperature we had a chance to clear our mind and do a bit of really serious thinking about what the little men on campus do for off-duty diversion and recreation.

By the little men we have no reference to stature but rather to those men whose names are not to be found in the headlines, lead paragraphs and box scores and game summaries. What do those of us do who either don't have the talent, the time, or the interest? The majority of men who toy around with the idea of becoming locker room soldiers generally give up the thought for any one of several reasons.

I suppose that the majority of them figure that they just don't have a chance when they see that some 200 men have turned out for the 18 berths open on the unit ball team. Rather than leave themselves open to ridicule by the more able men they merely go back to their barracks and promise themselves that when the next season comes around they will be the first ones out and anyone who wants a berth will have to settle with them.

Then there is the group that doesn't want to be tied down by all this business of off-duty practicing hours and often-times rigid training rules. These are the men who are either lazy, have very little interest in the sport or wouldn't make athletes of their lives depended on it.

And then there are the men who claim they just don't have the time or can't get released from their jobs . . . come, come, boys.

Although it seems that much of the interest around post sports activities revolves around football and baseball with basketball and track and boxing coming for close seconds, they actually have a more limited roster than the so-called minor sports.

Analyze for a moment the potential at Fort Benning if various sports were conducted on the same basis as the two major activities—baseball and football. During the past football season there were six teams in the post league, each with a player limit of thirty - three. This means that not more than 198 men actually took part in the sport.

Regulations set up for the baseball season limit player rosters to not more than eighteen men. On the basis of seven teams in the league a limit has been set at 126 for the entire post. This means that out of some 36,000 potential ballplayers on the reservation, only 126 of them will be able to compete in the national pastime.

One of the less heralded athletic activities on the post golf—is now having its own private field day. At the time of this writing the registration for the 1952 Fort Benning enlisted personnel golf championships is hovering around the 150 mark and by press time for this edition it is expected that almost 200 men will be out on the Sand Hill course.

Very clearly this means that the one and only golfing event that is open to Fort Benning personnel has attracted more enthusiasts than any of the other activities. And, this is for one three-day affair whereas football and baseball last from one season over into another.

Who can safely estimate what the ultimate result would be if more and bigger events in this so-called minor sport were conducted or if a post invitational tournament were to be held each month or some other comparable period?

Consider for a moment the coming swimming meet. Slated for July 10 and 11 the event will be the first, last and only event of its kind held on the post this year. Others may be planned in the future but as far as scope goes there can be only one all-post meet of any kind.

Although there is no objection to any man entering as an individual entry, units have been encouraged to form their men into teams and enter them as such.

Knowing set-ups of various organizations as they are in regard to going to the trouble of doing this I wonder just how many of them will comb the units for talent and hold a major unit meet so that the best men on the post will be entered. It really is ridiculous to think that units consider this too much trouble when it may the only way that they have of keeping their smaller component organizations in the limelight—whatever it may be.

Unquestionably there is talent in some of the smaller organizations that is probably the best on the post—in fact, some of the units on the post have failed to send representatives to any competition at all since they have been here.

A big boost to small time athletics came this spring when Fort Benning was chosen as the site for the Third Army Track championships. From a group of almost unheralded thinclads was molded a machine that coordinated its talents to another post title. I refer to track as a small time affair because that is exactly what most individual sports are.

It is very seldom that an athlete comes along who is good enough in any kind of amateur sport to take the headlines away from organized ball of any kind. True, some of the best athletes that this country have produced have been track men but for every one of them there is a group or team to push them out of the way.

Incidentally, two of our representatives from post have done well for themselves at the Olympic trials. They are Larry Goins, who placed second in the California tryouts and ISD hurdler Truman Medders who came in fourth in his specialty.

With trophies and honors to be accorded the winners in an athletic contest eligible to the thousands of enlisted men

(Continued, Page 20)

Medics Down Profs 12-10; 4-3 SR Win Drops 508th

The Provisional Medical group, who last year knocked the Infantry School Detachment out of the league race with two victories and lost an earlier game to the Profs this year by a 2-1 score, beat the league leaders 12-10 last Wednesday night.

The seasons largest baseball crowd, 1,500, saw pitcher-manager Floyd Kendall give up nine hits to go the nine inning route and pick up his first win of the season as against four losses.

Cronin, with a record of 2-0, held the Medics scoreless for three innings but was tagged for four in the fourth on a base clearing triple into the left field corner by Medic catcher George Wardell.

The league leaders got off to a fast start with four runs in the first inning and added one more in each of the next two for a six run advantage.

In the Medic half of the fourth Cronin got out in front of Wardell with an 0-2 count and blazed the third one in for a strike. Wardell blaste in and scored Jone. Adkins and Kline in for three runs. Easley had shortly before scored the first Medic run.

As if this wasn't enough for a day's work, Wardell again came up with bases loaded in the Medic half of the eighth and sent a sharp single into right field - with two out and three and two count.

The Medics go onto Cronin in almost every inning but were forced to leave 12 men on base. Lefty Joe Feinstein, sensation of the post league, came in to relieve Cronin in the seventh and was touched for one hit in that inning and three more in the eighth and was charged with his first loss of the season.

Big guns for the losers was Emil Rukavina, cleanup l e f t fielder who had a double and triple in five trips and shortstop Bill Gill who had three for four including a double.

The First Student Regiment eliminated the 508th as far as any crack at the Shaughenessy playoffs in the Fort Benning league by virtue of their 4-3 win Sunday.

Although held to three hits by Tony LaCroic, the First SR made the most of six 508th errors to bring runs in in the third and sixth innings. Hits by Hill Brooks and Joe Smith counted for the other two runs.

Brooks, who scored the winning First SR run, got on via an error by second baseman Bruseau, around to third on a passed ball and came in when Smith's hit was badly handled.

Fortner, batting for 508 shortstop Mattocks in the eighth lined a sharp double to left center to score Kern who had gotten on through a fielders choice and around to third on a single by Chase. It was the only extra base blow of the game.

Lloyd Brill went the distance for the winners and allowed a total of nine hits. Paul Jaeger and Orville Chesney picked up two apiece for the 508th and Brooks, Smith and Oden each hit for the First SR.

MED	AB	H	O	A	PMG	AB	H	O	A
Gill,ss	4	3	1	2	Keen,ss	4	1	2	2
Bishop,3b	4	1	0	1	Coffing,3b	4	1	0	1
Cronin,p	3	1	0	0	Davis,cf	4	1	1	0
Rukavina,lf	4	2	3	0	Easley,1b	4	1	10	0
Wardell,c	4	2	8	1	Kendall,p	3	1	0	2
Wham,2b	4	0	2	3	Jones,rf	3	1	1	0
D'Arrigo,c	1	0	1	0	Adkins,2b	3	1	2	3
Cronin,p	1	0	0	0	G-Kline	3	1	0	0
A-Ashley	1	0	0	0	Wardell,c	4	2	8	1
B-Fortner	1	1	0	0					
Feinstein,p	0	0	0	0					
C-Mattocks	0	0	0	0					
D-Brill	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	12	27	7					

A—Batted for Cronin in 7th.
B—Batted for Cronin in 8th.
C—Batted for Feinstein in 9th.
D—Batted for Davis in 8th.

MED	411	040	000
PMG	430	120	03x

Runs batted in: Gill—2; Burl—1; Rukavina—1; Willingham—2; Kendall—2; Wardell—1; Kline—2.

Two-base hits Gill, Southall, Ruckavina, Three-base hits Ruckavina, Wardell, Kendall.

Stolen bases Blankinship—3; Gill—3; Coffering—1.

Sacrifice Howard, Southall.

Left on bases: MED—8; PMG—12.

Base on ball—off: Kendall—7; Cronin—3; Feinstein—2.

Struck out, by Kendall—6; Cronin—5; Feinstein—2.

Hits off: Kendall—8 in 9 innings for 10 runs; Cronin—4 in 6 innings for 9 runs; off: Feinstein—4 in 3 innings for 3 runs; off: Feinstein—4 in 3 innings for 3 runs.

Hit by pitcher, by Kendall—Cronin—2.

Wild Pitches Kendall—1; Cronin—1.

Passed balls PMG—1, ISD—1.

Winning pitcher Kendall; Losing pitcher Feinstein.

Umpires Gaines Mullins.

1st SR	ab	h	o	a	2nd	ab	h	o	a
Kinard,2b	3	0	1	3	Jaeger,cf	5	2	2	0
Bond,ss	2	0	1	2	Chesney,1b	5	2	7	1
Phillips,3b	4	0	1	0	Brown,2b	4	1	1	3
Brooks,cf	3	1	0	0	Kern,lf	4	1	1	0
Smith,cf	1	1	0	0	Grimsley,rf	4	1	1	0
Berg'd,lf	3	0	4	0	Chase,3b	4	2	0	2
Oden,1b	3	1	6	0	Mattocks,ss	3	0	1	2
Freeman,c	3	0	7	1	A-Fortner	1	1	0	0
Brill,p	3	0	1	1	Mcnl'ty,c	3	0	7	1
					B-Condon	1	0	0	0
					LaCroix	1	0	0	0
					McLaur	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	27	11	Totals	36	9	24	9

A — Batted for Mattocks in 8th.
B — Batted for Meaghers in 9th.
C — Batted for LaCroix in 9th.

1st SR	000	000	21 — 3
2nd	300	006	03 — 9

R—Bond, Phillips, Brooks, Brill, Jaeger, Chesney, Kern 2, Meaghers, Mattocks, Chase 2, Brousseau, Bond, Kinard, Smith, Sheppard, Kern, Grimsley, Fortner. 2B—Bond, 2, Brooks, Kern, Grimsley 2, Condon. 3B—Brill, Bond, Oden. HR—Oden. SB—Oden, Jaeger, Brill 2, Kern, Brill 2, LaCroix 2, Chase 2, Brill 2, Fortner. Outs A. Hits off: Brill 6 in 7 innings for 4 runs; off: LaCroix 3 in 2 innings for 5 runs. WP—LaCroix 2. PB—McLaurer 2. W—Brill. L—LaCroix. U—Mullins & Gaines. T—2:05.

126th Beats 121st, 9-4 In Second SR Softball

The 126th Company kept its hopes alove for one of the top berths in the Second Student Regiment softball league by handing the 121st a 9-4 defeat last week.

The winners collected 11 hits off Kohlebecker who was charged with the defeat. Fabioski gave up nine hits to the 121st. but received credit for the victory.

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508th Coach Has Varied Talent

First Lt. Howard E. Williams, Coach of the 508th baseball team, has some of the most varied feathers in his cap of any man in the army today.

Lt. Williams, in addition to being a qualified parachutist, which he regards as mere child's play, is the only man in the United States army to have official license to operate a one man submarine. During the same period as he learned the operation of the underwater craft, Lt. Williams went through the Navy's underwater demolition course.

He is a qualified demolitionist, having gone through the Army's demolitions course at the Metuchen Arsenal in New Jersey.

Until the Rangers were disbanded and reorganized last summer, Lt. Williams was a member of the instructors staff in the TIC Ranger Department.

He is a hand-to-hand combat expert and during the second world war was active in the underground war in Europe.

As if all this weren't enough, Lt. Williams is also a qualified deep sea diver.

In order to get the Navy's sanction to go through the UDT course, Lt. Williams had to go to Washington and go back and forth between the Departments of Army and Navy for almost a week before he could get the final OK to go ahead with it.

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Little League Baseball

Action in the Fort Benning Little League last week saw the Commanders defeat the Flyers 15 to 12 on Tuesday evening and the Rams drop a game to the Raiders 9-7.

Thursday action had the Flyers drop a 9-3 decision to the Rams and the Raiders score a 10-9 win over the Commanders in a seven inning game.

EXCHANGE

An exchange of personnel between the 15th and 17th Companies of the First Student Regiment took place June 10th. Pvt. Phillip B. Bomber was transferred to the 15th Company and the 15th sent Pvt. Raymond L. Neville to the 17th Company.



LLOYD BRILL
. . .didn't have it

Philly Owns Hurler Brill

Lloyd Brill, First SB hurler who just didn't have it when he faced the league leading Infantry School Detachment last Wednesday night, is the property of the Washington Athletics.

Twenty-two years old, six feet, three inches tall, he began his baseball career in Chicago. After compiling an outstanding high school record he got the usual high pressure treatment from the scouts but eventually picked the A's.

His first effort in the play-for-pay racket was with the Class D, Portsmouth, Ohio team in the Ohio-Indiana league. The next season he was advanced to Salisbury, Maryland, a Class B group in the Interstate League.

Just as he began to show prospects of giving a return to the investment that Philadelphia made in him, he was drafted. When he came in the service he had a four and one record. His only loss that season was in a pitching duel with Bill Hoett, now an outstanding rookie with the Detroit Tigers.

Although his season record for Fort Benning league competition now stands at two and one, he has compiled a total of 34 strikeouts. Like most young pitchers he finds that his most effective pitch is his first ball with an occasional change of pace thrown in for relaxation when the going isn't so rough.

4 Post Dogs In AKC Meet

The Fort Benning Kennel Club will have four representatives in the American Kennel Club Obedience Trials in Jacksonville, Fla Sunday.

The four dogs and their owners who will compete for honors in the show are:

Capt. Raleigh Dessert and his 14 month old Collie Delwood's Bonnie will compete in the Companion Dog class.

Also competing in the same class is Major J. Hitchcock's eight month old German Shepard, Major Mike of Olderhove "Mike". Also Second Lt. Richard Russ' two year old male German Shepard Pets Vom Pfingstbruenchen "Petz".

Sgt. Robert Donahue is also entering his three and a half year old male Bulus Vom Bruderdiebacherhof, "Gallent".

Athletes Get Awards in ISD

Fifty-five Infantry School Detachment athletes were presented trophies and miniature athletic replicas at ceremonies held at the Main Theater Saturday morning.

Lt. Col. John Lavin, Detachment commander, presented the awards and congratulated the men on their participation and interest in the units athletic program.

Trophies and miniature bowling balls were presented to the following members of the Detachment number two bowling team which took first place in post competition: Sgt. Harold Burns, Sfc. Fred Furlong, M-Sgt. Roderick Glassford, Pfc. Gordan Willman, Pfc. E. Ballard, Pvt. William Love, Sgt. Frank Malesic, and Cpl. Ronald Raymond.

Members of the detachment basketball team which finished in fifth place in league play who received miniature trophies included: Cpl. Truman Medders, Pfc. John Yaldizlan, Pfc. Robert Dougherty, Pfc. Ray Blankenship, Pvt. James Dupay, Pfc. William Gill, Pvt. Michael Haggerty, Pfc. William Blanche, Cpl. Charles Kerr, Pvt. Edgar Hansen, Pfc. Emil Rukavina, Sgt. Howard Harkey, and Cpl. Vincent Defafuente.

Miniature bowling balls were presented to the following members of the detachment team number four: M-Sgt. R. Tousignant, Pfc. Macaluso, Sgt. Dempter, Sgt. Brooch, Maj. Jensen, Lt. Col. Wheeler, Cpl. Keacher, and Sfc. Whilleton.

Bowling team number one members also receiving bowling ball replicas included: M-Sgt. E. Kasserman, M-Sgt. C. Wheelock, M-Sgt. C. Masyk, Sgt. C. Bowden, Sgt. C. Schwien, Cpl. P. Legg, Cpl. S. Frost, Sgt. J. Smith, Sgt. J. Sarzyanski, and Sfc. H. Masencupp.

Members of team number three who received miniature bowling balls included Cpl. J. Divsano, Cpl. H. Johnson, Cpl. Tuttle, Pfc. B. Pejsa, Pfc. Bodenhomer, Pfc. R. Marot, Pfc. M. Deluca and Pfc. A. Campbell.

Miniature trophies were presented to eight members of the detachment boxing team which finished in fifth place in post tournament competition. In addition to team coach Sfc. J. Mexa, members included, Pfc. Swingle, Pvt. M. Bustas, Pvt. DeAngelis, Pfc. J. Hiller, Cpl. Roberts, Pfc. B. Lechrone, and Pfc. J. Johnson.

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Thirty-Four Soldiers Get GED, High School Credits

Thirty-four Benning service men have passed High School and College General Development Tests and received High School Diplomas, it has been announced by the Army Education Center.

Additionally, two soldiers have passed Examination number 2—CX, which is the two-year college level test.

Names and units of those passing the college level test are Cpl. Callos J. Falu, Cpl. Joseph J. Ozanic, Jr., Sgt. Jack H. Farthing, First Student Brigade; Cpl. Jamie A. McGuire, ASU Provisional Group; Pfc. John M. M. Wuerz, 508th ABN RCT.; Cpl. Thomas W. Snyder, CTC; Sgt. Fred A. Sandlin, Lawson AFB.

Passing two-year college test are Pfc. Leon C. Turner, 508th ABN., and Cpl. Robert D. Verbines, First Student Brigade.

Passing High School General Development Tests are Pfc. Rocco Mariorenzi, Pvt. Lawrence M. King, Sgt. Leland A. Davis, Provisional Medical Group; Sgt. Herbert E. Joseph, Sfc. H. C. Pettyjohn, Cpl. Daniel W. Young and Sfc. Tommy D. Thompson, ISD.; Cpl. James R. Fitzsimmons, Pvt. Lawrence M. Dowsette, Pfc. George H. Hendrickson, Sfc. Chester A. Smith and Cpl. Gerald L. Saber, 508th ABN RCT.; Cpl. William H. Schrader and Pfc. Paul J. McAfee, ASU Provisional Group; Sfc. Charles E. Scott, Sgt. James B. DeBolt and Pvt. George R. Wallace, CTC; Pvt. Charles R. Hunger and Cpl. Delno R. Smith, First Student Brigade.

Those receiving High School Diplomas are Pfc. David Graham group in the Interstate League.

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Sergeant Sees Atomic Blast

Sergeant Richard D. Autry has returned from Camp Desert Rock Nevada, where he was witness to the sixth atomic blast in the current experimental series.

The sergeant who is assistant duty Sergeant of Company D, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment and Regimental Chemical Bacteriological and Radiological Warfare NCO, summed up his impression of the blast with the remark "it was quite a show."

Sergeant Autry and the other spectators to the blast were in foxholes some four miles from ground zero. Unlike the other means Pvt. Lawrence M. Dowsette, Pfc. George H. Hendrickson, Sfc. Chester A. Smith and Cpl. Gerald L. Saber, 508th ABN RCT.; Cpl. William H. Schrader and Pfc. Paul J. McAfee, ASU Provisional Group; Sfc. Charles E. Scott, Sgt. James B. DeBolt and Pvt. George R. Wallace, CTC; Pvt. Charles R. Hunger and Cpl. Delno R. Smith, First Student Brigade.

Profs Observe Benning Budget

Two college professors, Richard Frank and Fred Sichel of Syracuse University, are at Fort Benning this week to study Army comptroller budget problems.

"Their study will be included in a 14-month business administration course for Army officers throughout the U. S. studying at the university.

The course, which begins in September, will deal with Army comptroller and budget problems and case histories.

Credits received may be applied toward a master's degree, Army officials said.

Syracuse University is the only university now under contract to the government to provide such a course

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WEST POINTERS GREETED . . . Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, takes time out to chat with West Point Cadets on their visit to Fort Benning last week. Left to right are J. P. Jones, cadet regimental commander, H. E. Dunivant, General Young, and J. A. Brinsko.

Red Ball Patches Become Passes for Portraits Here

Red Ball patches were used as passes for free picture-taking in the First Student Brigade area last week

Reason? All man of the 37th Infantry Division here are getting mug shots of themselves to be included in a yearbook now being prepared for publication.

Some 250 officers and men of the 37th "Red Ball" Division of Ohio, mostly assigned for classes to the First Student Regiment, are now at Benning for specialized training. For other men of the Division the scene is being duplicated at 17 other posts, camps and stations from Fort Monmouth, N. J. to Fort Sam Houston Texas.

The tentative 500-page volume will carry 388 pages of individual pictures of every man in the unit, and 112 pages of division activity at Camp Polk, La., home of the 37th Division. All photographing was scheduled to be finished during last week.

The mass camera work for the 15,000 man unit is caused by the division's second yearbook project now under way at Division Headquarters in Camp Polk.

The 13,000 copy book to be printed will cost some $65,000.

Nursery Opens Here on July 14

Col. Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, has announced the opening of a new branch of the Post Children's Nursery in Baltle Park on July 14.

Colonel Sheffield, stated that the new nursery will accommodate the dependents of military personnel who reside in the Baltle Park, Custer Terrace, and Upatoi Terrace areas.

Children will be cared for at the nursery for a fee of 25 cents an hour, or two or fore children for 35 cents an hour.

The new nursery will accommodate fifty children, and parents are urged to attend the opening day and view the new facilities.

REPLACEMENT

Capt. Richard Hardwood is the new assistant S-3 for the Second Student Regiment. He replaces Capt. Dan Horton who has gone to FECOM.

ADDITION

M-Sgt. Abel. N. Flores is an addition to the Allied Liaison Section of the Second Student Regiment.

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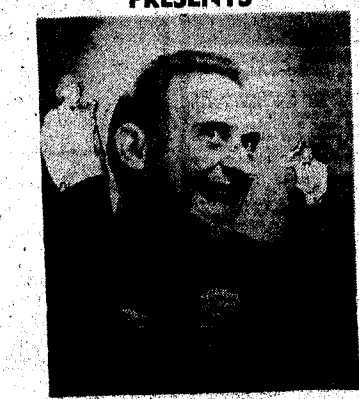

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Mujica, Craven Meet For Georgia Title Mon.

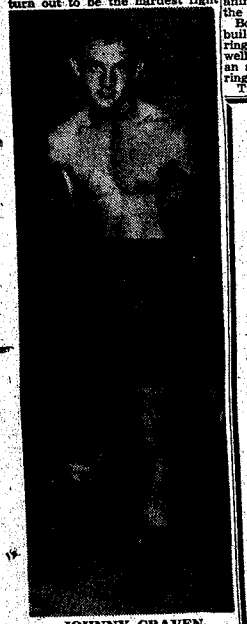
32 Round Card At Golden Park

By TIM WARREN

Larry Mujica, pride of Fort Benning and Columbus, is slated to meet Johnny Craven, brand-new Georgia welterweight champ in a ten round title go at Golden Park in Columbus Monday night.

The bout is expected to draw the largest fighter crowd Columbus has had in recent years. A reduction in the price of tickets along with a greatly enlarged seating capacity is expected to add to the capacity.

Primary interest is centered around Mujica to see if he can stage a comeback in what should turn out to be the hardest fight



JOHNNY CRAVEN
. . . . titleholder

that the young paratrooper has had since he won the crown more than a year ago.

A loss may turn him against the fight game and whatever the results, it shall have a tremendous effect on the future of the boxer.

Ray Lee, voted the Most Outstanding Boxer of Fort Benning For 1952, has been signed to meet Sam Frigon of Windsor, Ontario in the six - round semi final.

Frigon is remembered by the local boxing crowd as the boy who decisioned Joe Tunney in a former engagement at The Area in Columbus. He is a fast boy, young, but with an exceptional amount of ring and savvy for his years.

Mujica won the Georgia Welterweight crown last June fourth when he scored a decision over Ralph Pearson in a 12 round title go. Since that time he made seven successful defenses of the title and scored wins over Vince Murray, Pablo Rodriguez, Sonny Luciano, Joe Diaz, Young Alvarez, Tiko Markarian and Johnny Craven.

CRAVEN'S RECORD

Craven, on the other hand, boasts one of the most impressive amateur records ever compiled by a boxer. He won 89 out of 100 amateur bouts and lost the only fight in the 1950 Golden Gloves finals in Madison Square Garden. His total ring record is 106 wins in 106 fights--!

His pro record stacks up like this: in two fights with Joe Diaz, he has one draw and one decision, also a decision over Joe Underwood and a draw and decision over Billy Lauderdale. In his two fights with Mujica he has lost one by a three point decision and won the other on a unanimous decision — that being the June 4 fight in Augusta.

Both fighters are similar in build and have many of the same ring techniques. They both box well with both hands and share an almost equal knowledge of the ring.

Tickets a... the Area and reservations may be made by calling Columbus Sports Promoter Fred Ward at 3-1338. Early reports verify the capacity crowd hopes. Ringside ducats are going at $3, box seats for $2, general admission for $1.50 and children will be admitted for fifty cents. There are 4,000 general admission tickets available and tickets will be on sale at the Park.

Craven is handled by Lou Viscusi, veteran manager who also guided the reins of Willie Pep.

OTHER PRELIMS

Other preliminary bouts on tap are a four round welter - weight go between Willy Fanks, Fort Benning runner-up for the post welter title and Jimmy Russell who was runner - up in the light welterweight division at Fort Benning.

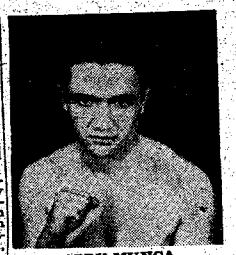
Franks has a total of 18 fights and an advantage of between three and four inches in height . . making him a slight favorite over Russell.

Another welterweight bout features Ken Kerby and Rufus Kitchens, both fighting out of Columbus, in another four round bout.

Lightwelterweights Willie Wright and Jimmy Lewis will also meet in a four rounder. Wright was the 1952 Fort Benning Class B Two champ. Lewis is fighting out of Columbus.

At Bayonet press time, an opponent was needed for Larry Ford but another bout was promised in the event that Ford could not be matched.

Anyway you look at it, it is going to be a good card of thirty two rounds of fighting . . . especially when you consider that in order to get the main event in Columbus, Fred Ward had to outbid promoters from Tampa, Fla., Charleston, S. C. (Craven's hometown) and Augusta, Ga. . . . see you at ringside.



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. . .Comeback

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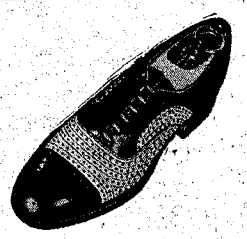

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DELONG HAS ANSWERS

Keeping Up Sports Rugged

Fort Benning has one of the smoothest working sports programs of any post in the Third Army area, but it doesn't "just happen."

Aside from the program ideas and planning, items that chiefly sports officer, a tremendous amount of leg and paper work go into making a success of a tournament or a season's action in some sport.

That's where Sfc. Bill DeLong, veteran chief clerk of the Special Services sports office, comes in, and with him, more recently, Sgt. Phil Darbyshire, another staffer in the Doughboy Stadium Sports office.

In the course of setting up a track meet or keeping the baseball schedule running, DeLong may have to scrounge up anything from a set of shipping tag to a kitchen tent fly or contact such outfits as the engineers, and military police.

(Just to keep you from guessing, they used a kitchen fly to house the officials' table in the recent Third Army meet and the shipping tags went to identify individual contestants.

(The engineers are necessary for such chores as maintaining the lighting system at Gowdy Field, the communications department will handle sound systems and the printing plant will produce programs for special events.)

Coordinating all of these departments and following up with the tremendous amount of required paper works takes a lot of administrative savvy, a large order of patience and ability to know the right people for the right job at the right time.

Additional Duties

He also handles the details of a duty roster for other athletic office personnel and comes up with the solution for problems from unit sports offices, such as arranging times for use of the Briant Wells pool or Gowdy Field for baseball practice.

During the recent boxing season, Bill was asked by one coach for some butterflys. That might have stumped anybody except a boxing second who knows "butterfly" as the trade term for the adhesive strips used to treat a fighter's cut eye.

DeLong measures up, and if no one has any complaints about the job he is doing, the only complaint he has for anyone else is that there are not enough hours in each day. . .

Bill who played football and basketball in his native Johnsonburg, Pa., also chimes in with such odd jobs as officiating and announcing for the recent boxing series and umpiring in the present baseball campaign.

Two years ago he was the only man officially selected from Fort Benning to attend George Barr's famed umpiring school in Florida. Since that he has been holding clinics each spring for Benning arbiters with the result that fans seldom use the old Bronx cheer on the men in blue at Gowdy Field.

If DeLong's duties are varied, so is his background. He has run the military gamut from a private in the coast artillery to a commanding officer of a prisoner of war camp.

DeLong enlisted at Ridgeway, Pa. in 1939, took basic training and was assigned to D. Battery, Second Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va.

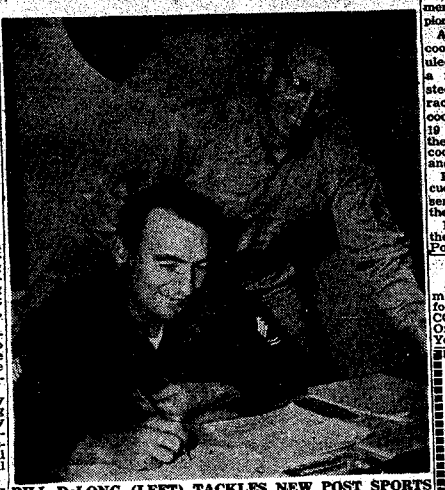
Prior to departing for overseas at the outbreak of World War II, he served as a cadreman at Camp Stewart, Ga.

After a year in the Pacific Theater, he returned to attend Officers Candidate school and graduated in October 1943.

He tried his hand at being a paratrooper, but his airborne career didn't last long. On his third jump, he broke both legs.

After a lengthy stay in the hospital, DeLong was assigned as administration office in the prisoner of war camp at Camp Polk, La. By 1945 he was a first lieutenant commanding a branch POW camp at Waukesha, Wisc., where he remained until his separation from the service in December of that year.

He reenlisted and served with the First Cavalry in Japan, returning stateside in 1949 to reenlist and this time to end up in Fort Benning Special Services and his present job.



BILL DeLONG (LEFT) TACKLES NEW POST SPORTS PROBLEM
Staffer Phil Darbyshire lends a helping hand.

Darbyshire On Sports Staff

Newest addition to the Special Service sports office is Sgt. Phil. Darbyshire, who at 27 is an ex-paratrooper, law student and golf pro.

Now handling athletic administrative duties, Darbyshire was assistant pro at the Dallas Athletic Club from 1949 until he came back into the service in 1950.

He copped the Southeastern Iowa links title in 1947-48 and won the Ottumwa, Ia., Country Club title.

Between sports and military duty, he never got around to completing his law degree, but he has pursued his legal studies at the universities of Iowa, Stanford, Baylor and Southern Methodist.

Darbyshire, of ASU Provisional Group, made two combat jumps with the 505th Airborne in Europe.

CARDINALS AT HOME

The Columbus Cardinals games for this coming week of their current home stand line up like this: Friday and Saturday single games with Charleston and Sunday a double header.

Night Hunt Club To Hold Tourney

The Night Hunters Club of America is sponsoring an elimination tournament to select from members dogs the Grand Champion for the year 1952.

A river race, drag race and coon-on-the-log contest is scheduled for June 28. On July fifth a river race, drag race, and steeplerace will be held. A river race and drag race finals and coon in-the-log will be held July 19 and on July 26 the finals for the 1952 championships in the coon-on-the-log, coon-in-the-log and steeplerace will be held.

Beginning at 8 p.m. a barbecue will be held and awards presented followed by a dance at the clubhouse.

Events will start at 2 p.m. on the date indicated and Headly Pond reservation will be the site.

COLEMAN TO FECOM

Second Lt. Tom Coleman, former Georgia Tech and Benning football star, is on orders to FECOM. He played in the Oil and Orange Bowls while with the Yellow Jackets.

Wrestling

Art Nelson of Windsor, Ontario will meet Angelo Martinelli of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in the main event on this evening's card at the Arena in Columbus. The winner will be decided by the best two out of three falls with a one hour time limit.

In the semi-final match, Eddie Gossett of Chattanooga, Tenn., will meet Carlos Rodrigues of St. Louis, Mo. and in the opening event Babe Zaharias will go with Kit Fox, Commanchee Indian from Oklahoma.

INSURANCE?
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U. S. Army Photo

LUCKY LINKSMEN . . . Lined up to receive trophies for winning First Student Brigade Spring Handicap golf tournament are members of Brigade Headquarters team. Front, left to right, Col. Gines Perez, Lt. Col. Samuel Cromwell, Lt. Col. Ernest Sheheen and Maj. Elmer Baker. Standing, Maj. John Henion, Capt. Ralph Davis, First Lt. Glen Robinson and Sgt. Lee Brinkley.

First SR Gets One Hit, Loses

ISD, Lefty Joe Feinstein proved his ability Wednesday night when he shut out the First Student Regiment on one hit for his seventh victory of the season and number nine for the Profs.

A seasons record crowd of 1,500 saw the Infantry School Detachment blast three SR pitchers for a total of five hits and seven runs to win 7-0. The only hit of Feinstein was Sheppards fifth inning double to left center which proved fruitless as he stayed there until the inning was over.

Pre game ceremonies put on by ISD marked the first in a series of such events in an effort to boost the attendance figures and win a trophy for the team with the greatest number of followers.

Guitar singing and playing by Cpls. McLeighton and Broadus and an egg - throwing contest highlighted the ceremonies.

The game was actually over in the home half of the first when Bill Gill, Ray Blankenship and Jim Howard drew free passes. Cleanup man Emil Rukavino struck out and Mel Southall brought the first, and winning run, across the plate with a sharp single to left center.

Dick Meyers started for First Student Regiment. He was relieved in the second by Lloyd Brill and Chuck Haubrich came on in the fifth to put out the fire for the regiment.

Under the league seven - run in seven - inning rule, Feinstein ended the game with a single through second to bring in Rukavano from third.

The game left ISD with a perfect season record of nine wins and no losses against second place First SR with a record of seven and two.

First SR	ab	h	r	a	ISD	ab	h	r	a
Kinard,2b	3	0	1	1	Gill,ss	3	1	1	3
Beard,ss	3	0	0	3	Blankenship,2b	2	1	1	2
Brooks,lf	3	0	0	0	Howard,rf	3	1	1	0
Smith,cf	3	0	0	2	Myers,lf	1	0	0	0
Terry,3b	3	0	1	1	Brill,1b	2	1	1	8
A-Phillips,3b					Ashley,cf	3	0	0	1
					Rukavino,c	3	0	0	7
Sharp,rf	3	1	1	0	Wham,3b	3	0	0	1
Wilfert,1b	3	0	0	7	Dougherty,rf	3	0	0	1
B-Oden,1b	1	0	0	0	Feinstein	3	1	0	1
Freeman,c	2	0	0	8					
Myers,p	1	0	0	0					
C-Brill,p	0	0	0	2					
D-Haubrich,p	0	0	0	0					
	0	1							
Totals	26	1	3	11	Totals	24	5	3	24

A—Ran for Terry in 7th.
B—Hit for Wilfert in 7th.
C—Relieved Myers in 7th.
D—Relieved Brill in 8th.
E—Batted for Ashley in 8th.

First SR	000	000	0
ISD	004	010	2

R—Gill 2; Blankenship 2; Rukavino 2; Dougherty 1. E—Freeman 1, Kinard 1, Brill 1; RBI — Southall 1; Ashley 2; Wilfert 1; Feinstein 1; SH — Sheppard, Rukavino. SB—Blankenship. S—Feinstein 2; Southall 2; Rukavino 1. DP — Smith, Kinard; Terry, LOB — ISD 9; First SR 3. BB—off: Myers 4; Brill 2; Haubrick 4. SO, by: Myers 1; Brill 1; Haubrich 2; Feinstein 5. Hits off: Myers 1 in 1 innings for 3 runs; off: Brill 3 in 3 innings for 3 runs; off: Haubrich 1 in 3 innings for 1 run; off: Feinstein 1 in 7 innings for 1 run; WP — Haubrich 1. PB—Dougherty WP — Feinstein (7-0); LP — Myers. U—Delong and Bowne. T—1:40.

Tennis Champ

Terry Scott, 1951 Fort Benning tennis champion was defeated by Ellison M. Bogan in the 1952 Infantry Center Tennis Tournament held at the courts in the second quartel this week.

Bogan defeated Scott 6-3, 6-1 in the finals. The tournament began last Thursday and was completed Tuesday morning. Scott teamed with Robert Kinard, First SR baseball manager in the doubles action to win on a default when none of the other team entries showed up for the finals.

Trophies and awards for the 1952 Tennis Tournament and the track champions were awarded at the Special Services Office this morning.

122nd Scores Win In 2nd SR S-Ball

The 122nd Company held its perfect record in the Second Student Regiment softball play by handing the Second Battalion a 12-5 beating last Thursday.

The winners tallied three runs in each of the third and fourth innings and six in the fifth. The Second Battalion got all their runs in the third on six hits.

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51 OLDS	'88' 2-Door, Hydramatic, R&H		$2350
51 CHEVROLET	4-Door, R&H		$1850
51 BUICK	Super 4-Door, R&H		$2250
50 OLDS	'88' Club Sedan, Hydramatic, R&H		$1975
50 FORD	V8 Custom Fordor, O'Drive, R&H		$1525
50 PLYMOUTH	4-Door Spec. Deluxe, R&H		$1500
50 FORD	V8 Custom Tudor, R&H		$1475
49 CHEVROLET	5 L. Deluxe 2-Dr., R&H		$1250
46 FORD	Station Wagon		$750

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Marine Swimming Star Trains For 1952 U.S. Olympic Tryouts

By CPL. GERALD A. ROGOVIN
AFP Staff Writer

ST. ALBANS NAVAL HOSPITAL, N. Y. — Cpl. Thelma Kalama had established two overseas beachheads on her own even before enlisting with the women Marines seven months ago.

The tall (5' 8 1-2"), attractive brunette was the youngest member of the 1948 U. S. Olympic women's swimming team at London, Eng. At 17, she was a member of the world's champion 400-meters free-style quartet. When the games had ended, the winning Americans traveled Europe, exhibiting their powess in several countries.



Last year she and another girl from Honolulu, her home, were invited by Japan to race against the best Japanese women. Thelma was unbeaten in the free-style and backstroke during a month-long tour there.

In training here for the Olympic tryouts at Indianapolis, Ind., July 5-6, Thelma is shaking up a seven-month vacation from her swimming. Her daily two-hour practice sessions are her first since she became a marine.

She first entered competition at 15. A year later she was Hawaii's freestyle champ in the 100- and 400-meter sprints. In 1949 the Amateur Athletic Union selected Thelma as among Hawaii's best, and invited her to the national championships. She won her specialties that year and repeated in the 400 in 1950. Her best time of 1:07 in the 100 is only 02.4 seconds slower than the world's record.

Last year Thelma's swim was interrupted. She and her 19-year-old sister enlisted together and were sent to Quantico, Va. There, Thelma played guard on the women's basketball team and every position with the softball team. When the Marines sought swimmers for the Olympic tryouts, she volunteered, and was transferred here to train.

She won't make predictions on her chances at Indianapolis. With only two weeks of practice completed and no competition since 1951, Thelma "can't even guess what I've got." To win a position she must finish in the first three places in the events she attempt. Only 20 women will be selected.

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Pistol Team Wins Praise

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, formerly commanding general of the Third Army Area and now head of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va., has sent his congratulations to the U. S. Army Pistol Team which broke all records at the Kentucky State Pistol Championships, June 7 and 8.

The team, captained by Fort Benning's Colonel Perry D. Swindler, included Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe, Maj. William Hancock, WOJG Oscar Weinmeister and M-Sgt. Joe Benner.

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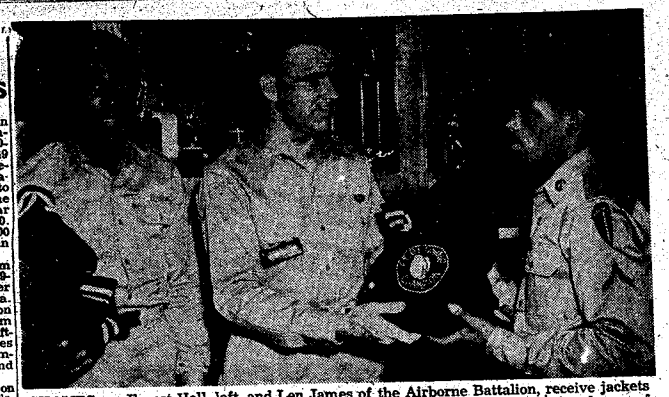

CHAMPS . . . Ernest Hall, left, and Len James of the Airborne Battalion, receive jackets from Lt. Col. R. A. Sharrer, battalion commander. Pfc. Hall is welterweight champ of Fort Benning and James is lightweight title-holder. Both men went on to win the Third Army Championships and reached the semi-finals of the All-Army championships at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Hole In One

Colonel Marion W. Schewe, visiting the post from the office of G-3, Department of the Army, got the first hole in one of his career last week at the Country Club.

He used a seven iron on the 137 yard, par three, fourth hole. His card total was an 80.

Playing in the foursome with Colonel Marion were Majs. Hal Roach, W. N. Payne, and C. E. Kuhn.

Athletes Gone

Separations from service last week resulted in the loss of the following players to units on the post.

Cpl. A. A. Constance, Headquarters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion left the Army on June 11 after four years of service. He was outstanding in football, basketball and softball. He was a member of the undefeated Airborne Battalion softball team when he was discharged. His home is Independence, Mo.

Sgt. Robert A. Boyce, former post league umpire in Headquarters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion was discharged on June 16 after six years service. He lives in Chicago, Ill.

Sgt. James E. Shirley, Headquarters and Service Company Airborne Battalion, was discharged on the 16th after 10 years service. He was an outstanding baseball player and has played with Second Regiment, TIC, and Third Army teams for several seasons. From Travelers Post, S. C., he plans a pro career this summer.

Officer Tourney Ends This Sunday

The semi-finals in the annual Gordon Cup Handicap golf tournament were held at the Fort Benning Country Club this week.

In this weeks action William Harbour defeated E. J. Wascak 2 and 1, A. R. Underwood defeated W. D. Caldewell 5 and 4, C. R. Wiselogle beat John Heard no score posted, S. Walker beat I. W. Parr, one up; B. Kayes beat D. C. Shaeffer 3 and 2.

John Fry beat M. G. Benson 5 and 4, Gines Perez beat R. T. Matthews 3 and 2 and E. M. Logan defeated J. B. Blaney 3 and 2.

Officers Down Cadets In 3 Volleyball Games

The scheduled softball games between the West Point Cadets and the First Student Regiment were cancelled Friday because of bad weather But, the staff officers of the First SR, the majority of them West Point graduates, challenged six cadets in a volleyball contest.

The staff officers defeated the cadets in three consecutive games, 15-10 15-8 and 15-12.

Members of the winning combination included Maj. F. C. Embley, Maj. W. Perry, Capt. J. H. McBride Capt. C. Brewer, Lt. Thomas Carcellim, and CWO A.

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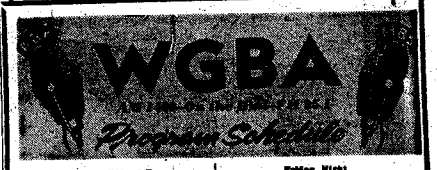

WEEK OF
JUNE 28—JULY 4

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday
Mornings

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Sports Corner
7:35—Eddy Arnold
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:25—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—When a Girl Marries
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:25—News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Arthur Gramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—To Be Announced
12:45—Jewel Show—Roy Acuff
1:00—Paul Harvey—A.
1:15—Musical Memories
1:30—Cedric Foster—M
1:45—Date with Dick
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Party Line
3:00—Cal Tinney—A
4:30—Paula Stone Show—M
4:45—The Pirat Five
5:00—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Popular Music
5:55—Frankie Frisch Sports—A

Evenings

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—I Love A Mystery—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Dugout Diggings
7:55—Robert Burleigh—M

Monday Night

8:00—Cardinal Baseball (8-minute newscast follows game; then John Daly and the News—A)
11:00—War Front—Home Front—M
11:30—Forum of the Air

Tuesday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Mr. President—A
8:30—(AM Only) Meet Corliss Archer
9:00—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting—A
9:05—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (8-minute newscast follows game; then John Daly and News—A)
11:00—Time to Defense—A
11:30—Here's to Veterans

Wednesday Night

8:00—Cardinal Baseball (8-minute newscast follows game; then John Daly and News—A)
11:00—Crossfire—M
11:30—Serenade in Blue

Thursday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Cafe Istanbul—A
8:30—(AM Only) Defense Attorney—A
8:55—(AM Only) Original Amateur Hour
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (8-minute newscast follows game; then John Daly and News—A)
10:00—Mystery Roundup—M
11:30—Guest Star

Friday Night

6:00—Top Guy—A
8:30—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:30—(AM Only) This Is Your FBI—A
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (8-minute newscast follows game; then John Daly and News—A)
11:35—Armed Forces Review—A
11:45—Adventure is Your Heritage

Monday thru Saturday
Nights

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

8:00—Sign On; News
8:05—Breakfast with Brown
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast with Brown
9:15—Your Social Security
9:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
9:45—Your—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Saturday Swing Session
11:25—News—M
11:30—Saturday Swing Session
Saturday Afternoon
12:00—Southeastern Golf
12:15—News—Ralph Burgess
12:35—Weather Vane
12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
1:05—Country Boy
1:25—Major League Baseball—M ("Indians" vs. "White Sox") (L & M Clubhouse Follows Game to 5:40)
5:45—FerWer—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Ralph Burgess
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Southeastern Golf
7:00—Al Helfer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Dugout Diggings
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Cardinal Baseball (News Follows Baseball; then Music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:15—Stars for Defense
11:30—Twenty Questions—M

Sunday Morning

6:25—News
6:30—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Bob Crosby Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Here's June Christy
7:30—Herald of Truth—A
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Luther—M
9:30—Dean Valley Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—A
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Southeastern Golf
12:15—News—Phil Brown
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
1:55—News
2:00—Cardinal Baseball

Sunday Evening

6:00 Cardinal Baseball
6:55—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—Stop the Music—A
8:00—The Shadow—M
8:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
9:00—Drew Pearson—A
9:15—George Sokolsky—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Hour of Charm
10:30—Allan Jones Show
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Political Picture—M
11:30—Norman Cloutier and His Memorable Music
12:00—News
12:05—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

Service Sports

By Armed Forces Press Service

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Pfc. Thad McArthur of Seattle, Wash., recently upset pre-tournament predictions by capturing the military pentathlon championship. Despite a fourth-place in cross country riding, he collected a low score of 19 points to earn a military pentathlon berth with the U. S. Olympics team. Also named to depart July 1 for Finland with the team were Lt. Fred L. Denham, Everett, Wash., Capt. Guy K. Troy of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lt. Harlan W. Johnson of Urbana, Ill. All are Army personnel.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Two Air Force men won double championships to pace Service competitors in the two - day Armed Forces track and field meet here.

T-Sgt. Mal Whitfield scored easy wins in the 400- and 800-meter runs. He was a member of the 1948 U. S. Olympic team. Jim Gathers won the 100- and 200-meter sprinters to nail down a tryout for the Olympics squad.

Second Army's Walter Ashbaugh registered the season's best mark in the hop, step and jump. He covered 50 feet, 3 3-4 inches; only 7 2-4 inches under the American record, set in 1941.

PFC. Billy Anderson, Second Army Sprinter, who upset the nation's finest hurdlers at Compton, Calif., earlier this month, made it two straight over Dick Attlesey, Navy Olympics Team, in the 120-yard hurles. Attlesey, who won the hurdles in the 1948 Olympics at London, holds the world record of 0.13.5 in the event.

Army Lt. Warren Dreutzler, Camp Lee, Va., considered one of the brightest American Olympic prospects, moved to the front at the halfway mark and romped home first in the 1,500-meters run. His time was 3:53.2.

Spotlighting Sports

(Continued From P-17)

on this post doesn't it seem that there should be more than fifty entries for the event?

In spite of all to be gained by these honors there were less than 30 men entered in the 1952 Fort Benning Tennis Championships. There could reasonably be only one outstanding reason for the fact that an apparent lack of interest showed up . . . . somewhere along the line someone has played the eight ball instead of being on it.

This fault does not lie in the headquarters that initiate these activities but down the line where dissemination takes place. Projects that are planned on big hopes in the front office take the shape of a snowball going up a hill. As the thing progresses, fewer and fewer people take interest in it until finally it comes to a complete standstill where none cares if it goes any further or not. True, this is not so of all the units but who can say that if one unit failed to pass the information to the men that the potential champion did not be in that unit?

Has there ever been a complete list of all recreational facilities on the post published for the information of the men who are located on the remote side of things? If not, here it is . . . use it for what it's worth:

Baseball . . . Gowdy Field, located on the main post with a seating capacity of 3,500. Basketball . . . . Briant Wells Field House on the main post and Old Gym on Ingersoll St. Also the Harmony Church Field House.

Bowling . . . . eight alleys located in the bowling building on Ingersoll Street or the main post. Boxing . . . Briant Wells Field House, seating capacity of 2,500 . . . . also summer bouts in Gowdy Field.

Football . . . . Doughboy Stadium on the main post, with a seating capacity of 10,000.

Fishing . . . 26 well stocked ponds with 55 boats available throughout the reservation. Golf . . . . Country Club on the main post is rated as one of the finest in the South and the enlisted personnel course in the Sand Hill area. Both are open all year 'round with equipment available.

Gymnastics . . . Briant Wells Field House is one of the most modern in the South. Complete facilities are available for all indoor and recreational purposes.

Handball . . . two four - wall courts available at Briant Wells. Hunting . . . Well stocked ranges with guides and dog packs available. Seasons conform with Georgia and Alabama laws. No rifles permitted.

Softball . . . a total of 86 fields are available on the post to handle this sport. Swimming . . . two pools at the Officer's Club, olympic size pool at Briant Wells Field House and outdoor pools open on the main post (two) and one in the Sand Hill area.

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52	Willys	Station Wagon, O'Drive, Grey	$1995	50	Cadillac	"60" Special, R&H, Hydra-Matic	Special
51	Ford	Tudor Deluxe, Heater, Black	$1795	50	Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Green	$1595
51	Pontiac	Convertible Club, Chieftain Deluxe "8", R&H, Hydramatic	$2695	49	Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Green	$1595
51	DeSoto	Conv. Club Custom, R&H, Green	$2395	49	Mercury	Club Cpe., Heater, Grey	$1395
51	Dodge	2-Dr. Wayfarer, R&H, Gyromatic, Green	$1895	49	Nash	4-Door "600", R&H, O'Drive, Black	$1395
51	Plymouth	2-Door Concord, Heater, Black	$1695	49	DeSoto	Conv. Club, Custom, R&H, Fluid Dr., Green	$1695
51	Ford	Fordor Deluxe '8', R&H, Blue	$1995	49	Buick	Super 4-Door, R&H, Green	$1595
51	Nash	4-Door Ambassador Custom, R&H, O'Drive, Blue	$1695	49	Buick	4-Dr., Rdmstr, Like New, R&H, Dynaflow,	$1795
51	Chevrolet	2-Door Styleline Deluxe, Heater, Power Glide, Green	$1895	48	Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1295
51	Pontiac	2-Door Chieftain Deluxe, R&H, Green	$1995	48	Cadillac	4-Door "62", R&H, Hydra, Black	$2295
51	Ford	Victoria, R&H, 2-Tone Green	$2095	47	Cadillac	Club Coupe "61", R&H, Hydra, 2-Tone Blue	$1595
50	Buick	Super Riviera, R&H, 2-Tone, Green	$2095	47	Packard	Club Sedan "6", R&H, New Blue Paint and Tires	$1095
50	Ford	Tudor Custom, R&H, Blue	$1495	46	Chevrolet	2-Door S.M., Heater, Black	$895
50	Olds	Holiday Cpe. "88", R&H, Hydra, 2-Tone	$2295	42	Olds	4-Door "76"	$395
50	Cadillac	Club Cpe., "62" R&H, Hydra., Green	Special	41	Studebaker	Coupe, Heater, Q-D, Black	$295
50	Buick	Dix., Special, 4-Dr., R&H, Black	$1795	41	Chrysler	4-Door Royal, R&H, Black	$295
50	Studebaker	2-Dr. Champion Regal Dix., Radio, O-D, Grey	$1495	40	Buick	4-Door Super, Grey	$295
50	Nash	4-Dr. Statesman Super, R&H, O-D, 2-Tone Blue	$1595	39	Plymouth	2-Door, R&H, Blue	$195
				37	LaSalle	4-Door, Black	$245
				36	Ford	Tudor, Green	$195

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HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured monkey
9,13 It is native to —— and ——
14 Grief
15 Color
16 Lateral parts
18 Greek letter
19 Artificial language
20 Set free
22 Transpose (ab.)
23 Otherwise
24 Benevolent
27 Platform
28 Possesses
29 Saint (ab.)
30 Thallium (symbol)
31 Preposition
32 Id est (ab.)
33 State
35 Simmer
36 Dreadful
39 Former Russian ruler
40 Month (ab.)
41 Ridicules
47 Yes (Sp.)
48 Sick
50 Languished
51 Cavity
52 Pastured
54 Meal course
56 Walked vigorously
57 Toils

VERTICAL

1 Blocked
2 Intervisce
3 Evil
4 Arctic gulf
5 French river
6 Fasten
7 Bewildered
8 Moat
9 Railroad (ab.)
10 Anger
11 Thread
12 Bestows
17 Down
20 Replaces
21 Vain persons
24 Relative
26 Young owls
33 Lets in
34 Spring flower
36 Softer
37 Pena
43 Imitated
43 Current
44 Preposition
45 Slanted
46 Girl's name
49 Gibbon
51 For
53 Thus
55 Tuberculosis (ab.)





"Stop Trying To Be Subtle. . .If You Want To Go Airborne, Ask For A Transfer!!!"



WOW . . . Showing off her shapely legs for the first time in some years, actress Jane Wyman does a torchy number in her latest picture in this costume.



BOTCH — A — ME — Rosemary Clooney, accompanied by Stan Freeman's hot harpsichord. This is another Clooney dialect specialty. Reminiscent of "Come On-A My House, the song deals with the romantic high jinks of an Italian miss who wants to be kissed, married and the mother of many bambinos. Stan Freeman adds the "just right" touch with torrid harpsichord manipulations.

The other side of the record is, Oh, The First Warm Day. It's a blithe account of a gal who expects to see her sweetheart on The First Warm Day in May. Stan Freeman, harpsichord; Frank Carroll, bass; Terry Snyder, drums; and Mundell Lowe and Sal Salvador, guitars. COLUMBIA.

THERE'LL BE NO NEW TUNES ON THIS OLD PIANO —Freddy Martin and his orchestra with Murray Arnold doing vocal. Starting off with an old barrel house piano Murray hops into the vocal chores to explain there's no tunes like the old tunes. Flip side, SMALL TALK — a breezy item with Murray Arnold again on the vocal and complaining about the small talk his girl gives him. RCA VICTOR.

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS—Erroll Gardner, pianist. Gardner, one of the most individual of modern jazz painists is represented on the current blues-rhythm list by two magical interpretations of a pair of "standards". Stairway To The Stars backed up by I Can't Escape From You. RCA VICTOR.

HARRY JAMES STARS IN "SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET TRUMPET" Album Harry James and orchestra give the velvety James trumpet treatment to such pop and semi-pop classics as. MANHATTEN, IF I'M LUCKY, SERANADE IN BLUE, and SEPTEMBER IN THE RAIN. Many other fine sides are contained in the album. All numbers receive the sweet trumpet treatment by Harry and the album makes a fine addition for anyone's collection. COLUMBIA.

COMPANY CLERK

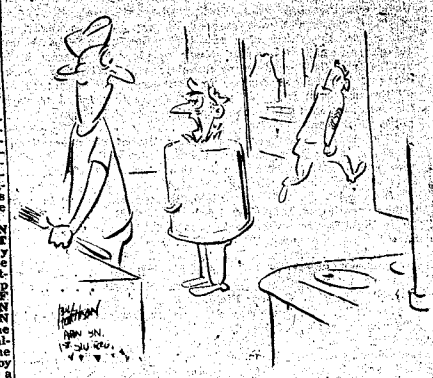
Cpl. Lewis Meyers has transferred from 117th Company, Second Student Regiment to take the place of Pfc. D. R. Rau as company clerk in 115th Company.

ASSIGNED

Major William O. Perry, Korean returnee, has been assigned to the First Student Regiment as Assistant Exec.

Ticklers — By George





"Gosh!. . .The New Mess Sergeant Certainly Has A Temper"





Benning Captain Recalls Initial Stages of Korea War

A Fort Benning officer who fought with the first U. S. troops in Korea yesterday recalled the early stages of that conflict at the war entered its third year.

Capt. Russell W. Bertholf Jr., of the Infantry School's staff department said orders were issued to airlift one Infantry battalion from Japan to Korea five days after the Reds invaded South Korea on June 25, 1950.



BERTHOLF

The First Battalion of the 21st Infantry regiment received the assignment. It was the first American unit to be committed. Captain Bertholf was attached to the unit.

The battalion consisted of only two understrength companies and part of two others, along with a medical platoon and a platoon from the regiment's mortar company. It took up blocking positions on July 5, we moved to high ground north of Osan with a mission of blocking the main Seoul-Taejon highway," the officer recalled. "It was about 7:30 a.m. on July 5 when we received the first attack from the enemy.

"The enemy strength was estimated at 50,000 men supported by over 30 T-34 Russian type tanks. They continued their attack until that afternoon when we withdrew because we were practically surrounded and low on ammunition," Captain Bertholf said.

The captain returned this week from Washington where he and 15 former members of the First battalion were cited for their part in the early days of the Korean action by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr.

Another Fort Benning soldier, M-Sgt. Donald Vincent Fitzgerald, now attached to Company G of the 30th Infantry Regiment, also was in the early action.

He was then a platoon sergeant in the 21st Infantry's Company A. Sergeant Fitzgerald moved in with the rest of the battalion by ship and was in the second phase of the action.

That's the last time I want to be in the first part," he said. "It was tough going."

Mattson Hurls 2-Hit Victory As ASU Wins

ASU defeated Second Student Regiment by a score of 11-3 as Carol Mattson hurled a nifty two-hitter Tuesday in the Fort Benning baseball league.

It was a 3-3 ball game going into the seventh in favor of Second Student, but ASU busted loose for five runs on three hits to take the lead and then added five more in the eighth on four hits and ice the contest.

Billy Hahn paced the ASU attack at the plate with three for three, including a fourth inning triple, the only extra base blow of the ball game. First Baseman Laney also had three hits.

The only Second Student batters to grab a hit were Jake Linsey and Clerniak, the losing pitcher. Linsey got his in the fourth, while Clerniak's came in the third.

Black relieved Clerniak in the seventh but to no avail as ASU pounded both the starter and reliever for 12 hits combined.

ASU	000	010	550	—11	12	3
2nd Student	002	001	000	— 3	2	6

Mattson and Harper; Clerniak, Black (7) and Moropoulous.

NEW COMPANY COMMANDER

First Lt. Ralph Edwards is the new Company Commander of 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.



CHILDREN'S HOUR . . . The Rose Hill Church of Christ entertained 155 Korean students at a picnic at Flat Rock on Friday. The children of members of the church and the students found much in common. Left to right Capt. H. J. Synn holding Deborah Lynn Driskill, daughter of Ervin Driskill, minister, Church of Christ, Capt. Bok Hum Lee with Patsy Trotter and Nell Qualls, Lt. Kim Hak Ho holding Joe Harriett, Lt. Kwono Oh Kuk holding Jeff Potter and Lt. Yong Jun Kim and Minnie Qualls.

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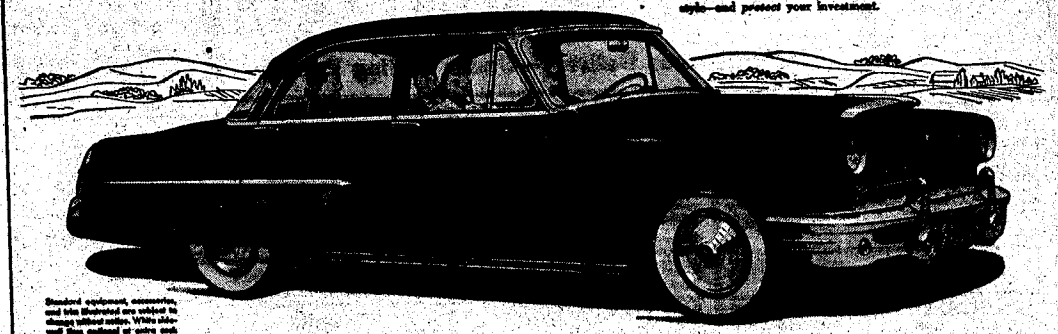

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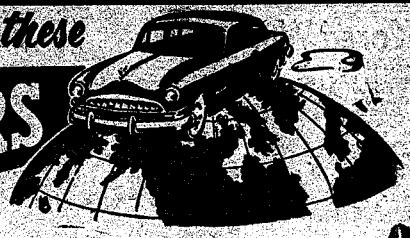



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1949 MERCURY Fordor, R&H, O'Drive	$1495	**1951 CHEVROLET** Sport Coupe, R&H	$1795	**1948 CHEVROLET** 2-Door	$995
1951 FORD Tudor, R&H,	$1795	**1949 LINCOLN** Fordor, R&H	$1695	**1949 MERCURY** Convertible Coupe, R&H	$1495
1951 MERCURY Fordor, R&H, O'Drive	$2295	**1949 LINCOLN** 6-Pass. Coupe, R&H	$1595	**1950 KAISER** 4-Door, O'Drive, Heater	$1095
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1950 FORD Fordor, R&H	$1495	**1949 FORD** Station Wagon, R&H	$1295	**1950 FORD** Tudor	$1495
1950 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe, R&H, O'Drive	$1795	**1946 FORD** Tudor	$495	**1949 BUICK** 2-Door, R&H	$1395
1951 FORD Convertible Coupe, R&H	$1995	**1950 WILLYS** Station Wagon	$1095	**1949 FORD** Tudor	$1195
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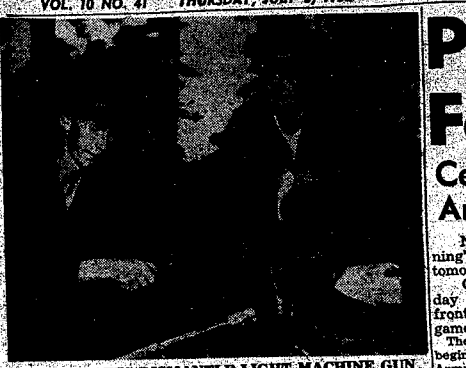
SUNDAY — afternoon showers. High 90, low 70.

THE BAYONET

Accidents

	By Week	Week Ends
Traffic accidents	1	1
Personal injuries	1	1
Fatalities	0	0

VOL. 10 NO. 41 — THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1952 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post — Twenty Pages



ROTC CADETS DISMANTLE LIGHT MACHINE GUN — J. R. Wignington And E. Wrightenberry Take Down Gun

Post Gets Holiday For 4th Tomorrow

Ceremonies, Displays, Baseball Arranged Throughout the Day

Noon to night ceremonies will characterize Fort Benning's celebration of Independence Day, July 4, which is tomorrow.

Civilian and military personnel will have a legal holiday to watch flagpole ceremonies which begin at noon in front of The Infantry School building, followed by a baseball game at Gowdy Field at 1:30 p.m.

The day-long celebration will begin with a concert by the 122nd Army Band in front of The Infantry School building. At 12:00, troops of the 30th Infantry Regiment will form an honor guard on Chapel Field, and Battery C of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion will fire the 48-gun Salute to the Union. The 122nd Army Band will play the National Anthem.

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team will challenge the Combat Training Command team to a baseball game at Gowdy Field at 1:30 p.m. The game will begin with a concert of patriotic music by the 122nd Army Band.

The post-wide celebration will begin at 5 p.m. at French Field.

The Fort Benning Boy and Girl Scouts, Cub and Brownie Scouts, and the Little League baseball teams will parade from the Boy Scout Hut on Running Avenue to French Field.

Trophies

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, will present trophies to winning members of the Little League

(See HOLIDAY, Page 19)

Cadets Here Begin Summer Camp Task

Some 2,351 sweat-soaked ROTC cadets began Infantry training here last week.

College men from 69 schools in the U. S. and Puerto Rico have checked into the Sand Hill area at Fort Benning and have ended their first week of summer camp.

A tour of the ROTC program Friday revealed some weighty facts:

The college students were processed in about 22 hours over a two-day period, more than 100 per hour. They were handed 12,000 khaki uniforms that had been laundered, starched, and pressed to perfection.

Receive Equipment

Each got an M-1 rifle and GI gear, including 5,000 pairs of combat boots that were all shined up, roughly 4,600 pairs of herringbone twill fatigue outfits, thousands of sheets, blankets, pairs of socks, and the like.

Col. Floyd R. Waltz Infantry Center supply officer, said the ROTC cadets are eating around six tons of food per day, and they drink about 6,000 gallons of cold drinks, plus numerous canteens full of water daily in the field.

See Picture, Page 2

The collegians are eating in 18 mess halls, each hall seating about 150 men, including the regular Army cadre. Their food is of the best, since the Third Army Area Food Service school furnishes some of the post's finest cooks to prepare it.

Cadets follow a 48-hour week training Monday through Friday, and four hours on Saturday.

Largest Group

The largest single group is the Puerto Rican cadet corps, with

(See ROTC, Page 19)

General Paxton Addresses Grads

Major Gen. Alexander G. Paxton, Jr., will be principal speaker at graduation exercises here today for Infantry officer candidate class No. 17.

General Paxton commands the 31st Infantry Division at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Major Erman M. Shaffer, chief of the Military Personnel Division here, will administer the oath of office to approximately 98 new Infantry second lieutenants. Col. Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, will give the invocation.

General Paxton is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve in 1917.

He served with the Eighth Field Artillery in France during World War I, and was discharged from the Army in August, 1919.

General Paxton was commissioned in the Field Artillery Section of the Mississippi National Guard the

(See GEN. PAXTON, Page 19)

Little Theatre Plans Opening Of 'Petticoat Fever' July 10

The Fort Benning Little Theater production of "Petticoat Fever" will open a two day run at the Main Post Theater July 10.

Starred in the presentation will be Maj. Harold Sauer and Mrs. Edward Carmody.

Major Sauer who also directs the Mark Reed play has had a great deal of experience in theatrical work, having performed in college and with the Toledo Civic Players and WPA Theater in Ohio.

Nancy Smith Carmody, blonde, pert, attractive wife of Capt. Edward Carmody has worked with the Jacksonville, Fla., Little Theater and received her dramatic training at Briar Cliff College.

Featured in the production with Maj. Sauer and Mrs. Carmody are Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomann.

See Picture Page 2

The play which author Reed describes as a "Non - Typical Farce" can be seen at Theater No. 1 on Main Post Theater Day and Friday the 10th and 11th of July. Curtain Time is at 8:30.

Tickets are on sale at the office of the Main Theater, at Officers and NCO Messes throughout Fort Benning and Lawson Field, or may be secured by phoning Mrs. Thomann at Kasey 2161 Box, Mrs. Carmody at Kasey 2161 Box, or Mrs. William A. Hudson at Kasey 2161 Box.

Gen. Beiderlinden Sees Post Units

Major Gen. William A. Beiderlinden, commanding general of Third Army, inspected combat troops at Fort Benning last week.

This marks General Beiderlinden's first official visit here since taking command of Third Army in April.

While here he conferred with Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, and inspected Company A of the Third Tank Battalion, Company C of the 30th Infantry Regiment, and Battery B of the 10th Field Artillery Battalion.

Colonel Lawrie To Attend Army War College

Col. Joe S. Lawrie, former LSU football star and commander of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has been selected to attend the Army War College.

He will be succeeded by Col. George Pearson, who until a few weeks ago was with the Army General Staff in Washington.

A farewell parade was scheduled June 30 at French Field here in honor of Colonel Lawrie, who commanded the 508th since last October. The 122nd Army Band provided music.

One of the Army's earliest paratroopers, Colonel Lawrie

(See COL. LAWRIE, Page 19)

47th Div. CG Talks to Grads

Graduates of The Infantry School's associate advanced course No. 5 were addressed by Maj. Gen. Norman E. Hendrickson.

General Hendrickson is commander of the 47th Infantry division, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Colonel Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, will give the invocation.

General Hendrickson was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 151st Field Artillery Brigade in France in November, 1917. After being discharged in August, 1919, he accepted a commission with the 59th Field Artillery Brigade of the Minnesota National Guard in December, 1920. At this time he was a pr

(See 47TH CG, Page 19)

General Kreber Addresses Grads

An Army officer was created to sacrifice himself for a common cause, Major Gen. Leo M. Kreber told graduating officer candidates here, last Thursday.

"Should you ever divorce yourself from that willingness to sacrifice, you shall become worthless," he added.

General Kreber, commander of the 97th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, La., told the new second lieutenants that as officers "you will be invested with a great deal of authority." He defined that authority as force which makes an efficient team out of a group of men.

The two-star general warned the graduates that authority must not be used for selfish purposes.

Gain Respect

"Use your authority wisely, and you will gain the admiration and respect of your men," he declared.

"To do this requires knowledge in all fields, and as officers you must strive to gain more knowledge, not only in your own field but in other fields also," General Kreber said.

Honor graduate was Harold E. Geist. His next assignment will be with the First Officer Candidate Regiment here.

The oath of office was given to the new second lieutenants by Major Erman M. Shaffer, chief of the Military Personnel Division here.

U.S. Units Must Increase Oversea Replacement Men

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Trained replacements for enlisted personnel returning to this country from overseas will be furnished in substantially increased numbers by all active Army units and activities in this country during the next few months, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., has announced.

This is necessary due to the expiration of the terms of service of large numbers of selectees, reserve and National Guard personnel becoming effective. They were among large numbers of enlisted men ordered to active military service in the latter part of 1950, and the early months of 1951.

Army units, Regular Army, as well as National Guard, and Organized Reserve, in the United States have always been required to furnish qualified replacements for overseas need in proportion to their respective strength. The contemplated increased levies will be in accord with this policy.

Restriction

Strength limitations restrict the Army from absorbing a greater number of inductees at this time which limits replacement personnel to those immediately available. Even after entering the Army, inductees require several months of training before qualifying for overseas.

Since the need in overseas commands is immediate, action has been taken to reduce the minimum length of service in the United States for returnees from the Far East Command from 12 months to nine months between overseas assignments.

Returnees from all other oversea commands have minimum tours in this country of six months. Certain stabilized tours at home have been reduced also in order to provide additional personnel for overseas service.

Another action extended the overseas tours in Europe, Austria, Hawaii, and the Caribbean Area by six months. The increase in length of overseas tours does not affect personnel whose terms of service are fixed by law to 24 to 27 months.

Col. Yeager Set For Greek Tour

The appointment of Col. Walter B. Yeager, Infantry Center G-3, to the Joint U. S. Military Aid Group to Greece has been announced.

He leaves Fort Benning this month. His successor has not been appointed.

A veteran of over 20 years military service, Colonel Yeager has had four previous assignments here. He was a student in The Infantry School in 1938 and 1940, and served as chief of

(See COL. YEAGER, Page 19)

Israeli Officers Visit Benning

A three day tour of The Infantry Center by three officers of the Israeli Army began last Tuesday.

They are Brig. Gen. Mordechai Makleff, Army vice chief of staff; Col. C. Herzog, military, naval and air attache to the U. S. and Col. Zvizur, special assistant to Gen. Makleff.

The Israeli officers are scheduled to tour The Infantry School's Operations Office and the Army Extension Course, Airborne and Automotive Departments. They also will visit the First Officers Candidate Regiment.

General Makleff and his party leave July 3 for The Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Center at Fort Bliss, Texas. They will continue their tour of U. S. military installations at The Artillery Center at Fort Sill, Okla., The Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., The Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Tank Arsenal at Cleveland, Ohio.

Before coming to Fort Benning, they visited Washington, D. C., and Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

24th Division Plans Reunion

Veterans and members of the 24th Infantry Division will hold their annual reunion in Columbus, Ohio, August 15-16-17, Col. Gines Perez, First Student Brigade, announced.

Servicemen desiring information concerning the convention may call Lt. J. H. Hunt, 30th Officer Candidate Company, 5219 or Major R. B. Blaney, office of the Headquarters Commandant, 5417.

New Bridge Will Feature A Three Way Curved Road

One of the most unusual bridges from an engineering standpoint is being constructed across the Upatoi creek at the main entrance to Fort Benning.

Incorporating a rare three-way curve, the bridge will have a vertical and a horizontal curve with an super elevated curve thrown in to boot.

Upon completion the $309,725.65 will be the same height as the present entrance bridge to the post. To bring the structure to the required height 130,000 cubic feet of fill will be required.

Two borrow pits are being used by the Wimpy company of Dahlonega to provide the dirt for this work. One pit is located behind Battle Park homes and another just off Marne Road. A third pit, across from Custer Terrace, has not been used because it contains a select material which will be needed later.

A special haul road was built around Battle Park homes to the pit so the trucks would not have to travel through the heavily congested housing area.

A fleet of eight trucks runs on a steady schedule to and from the pits. By close cooperation between the truck driver and the operator of the elevated grader, the trucks are loaded with eight yards of dirt in 45 seconds.

The dirt is dumped at the bridge sight in layers of six to eight inches and is thoroughly pounded and rolled. The compactness must meet rigid specifications and tests are constantly conducted by an independent laboratory.

If the test shows the dirt is too damp, it must be torn apart and allowed to dry. If it is too dry, it must be separated and wetted down.

This unusual bridge will be built of steel gridders on a concrete deck with concrete piers and abutments. The piers will be set on a nest of concrete piling to make a firmer foundation.

Scheduled to be completed March 28, 1953, the bridge will tie in to the present Lumpkin road about 350 feet south of Marne road.

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Rescue Unit Goes In Action Again

The rescue team of "C" Company of the 78th Engineers went into action again last week end to aid local authorities.

Being Saturday afternoon and continuing on Sunday the unit, under the command of Lt. Robert W. Gleason, dragged the Chattahoochee River in vain attempting to recover the body of a civilian believed to have drowned just north of Columbus. Using three grappling hooks from their 16 foot utility boat the unit was unable to make contact with the body.

The depth of the water, 25 to 30 feet, made it impossible for Sgt. William Trissler, the unit's diver to go into the water and search for the missing man. The shallow diving equipment that is available to the team limits the depths of its diver to 15 feet.

The unit is composed of regular personnel of the company, none of whom had prior experience in rescue work before joining the team. It has seen action three times before, working in conjunction with local civilian authorities and is now a smooth working organization.



WELCOME REST . . . R. L. Seidomridge, B. Speers and J. C. Embory, ROTC Cadets from Ga. Tech now undergoing the six week ROTC summer camp here sit out a break between classes.

Dutch Colonel Praises Post OCS

Infantry officer candidates here have been favorably compared with officer candidates of the Royal Netherlands Army by a high ranking Dutch official.

Col. Philip Lach de Bere, newly appointed commandant of the Infantry Officer Candidate School of the Royal Netherlands Army, observed the First Officer Candidate Regiment here to study U. S. methods of instruction.

"Your system of selecting volunteers as officer candidates results in an eager, high type officer," the Dutch colonel said.

Colonel Lach de Bere, who plans to take Infantry School ideas back to Holland, stated that the large firing ranges at The Infantry Center provided excellent instructional opportunity for the future officers.

"We do not have enough land in Holland for this purpose as you have here," he said.

Colonel Lach de Bere also stated that the officer candidate training of the two countries was very similar. The Royal Netherlands Army has been adopting U. S. instructional methods and weapons in its NATO divisions.

Here Before

The Netherlands officer is not new to Fort Benning. He has just completed the associate advanced class No 5 here and has been one of 11 Dutch officers in the 24th Company, First Student Regiment.

A prisoner of war during World War II, Colonel Lach de Bere also served as aide to Prince Bernhard.

"The Prince, as the Army's inspector general, is an exacting, energtic commander, who, nevertheless, inspires one."

The democratic personality of Queen Juliana was summed up by Colonel Lach de Bere as "truly gracious and completely sincere."

Before his assignment to the Royal Netherlands Infantry officer candidate training, Colonel Lach de Bere was commandant of the NCO Cadre School in his country.

The Netherlands officer plans to visit New York City before returning to Holland this month.

450 Get Wings At Benning

The largest group of men to complete Airborne training in several months graduated Friday at ceremonies at Stilwell Field.

Included in the group were 407 enlisted men and 43 officers. The enlisted men will be assigned to the 11th and 82nd Airborne Division, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, currently serving in Korea. Officer graduates, in most cases, will be assigned to Infantry Divisions.

Field grade officers completing the course included one colonel and two majors. One foreign officer, 2nd Lt. Reinaldo Peter of the Cuban Army was among the graduates.

In addition to completing the regular Airborne course, all officers and first three graders completed the three day jumpmaster course and the week long Air transportability course.

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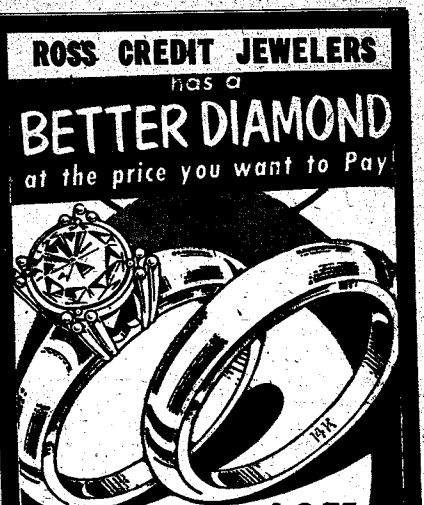

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TO STAR . . . Maj. Harold Sauer and Mrs. Edward Carmody have the leading role in the Little Theater production of "Petticoat Fever" which will be presented at the Main Post theater on July 10 and 11. Major Sauer also directed the production.

ROKA Officer Students Here Learn About Army, Customs

Some 129 Republic of Korea Army officers have settled into full stride in their courses on Infantry weapons and tactics at the Infantry School here.

The ROKA officers, studying for the defense of their country, are pulling down "A's" at the rate of 140 out of 149.

The ROKA group, second to attend the 20-week special company officers course at The Infantry School, arrived at Fort Benning April 9. The first group of 147 ROKA officers were here from September, 1951, to March, 1952.

They are here under a plan inaugurated by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, former Far East Commander, to acquaint South Korean Army officers with U. S. tactics and weapons.

When the class graduates in September, 80 per cent of the group will return to Korea as instructors. The remaining 20 per cent will be assigned to line units to share their knowledge with men in combat.

The Koreans are making every attempt to absorb the American way of life, according to their instructors and associates here.

Off-Duty

In their off-duty hours, they may be tours to surrounding cities and points of historical interest. Fort Benning theaters see many groups of the Korea students learning English through the medium of motion pictures. Many are renewing acquaintances with American servicemen whom they first met in a Korean foxhole.

Most of the group are able to read and write English, but they have hired tutors to help them increase their fluency in American conversation. The groups attend classes in conversation and America history twice weekly at the Army Education Center here.

A staff of 16 interpreters is on hand at Sixth Company, First Student Brigade, to assist those who cannot speak English.

The first group of Korean students at The Infantry School set an envious scholastic standard, with not one of the students failing the course. The present group is doing much to surpass the first group's record, say their American instructors.

College

Over one third of the ROKs here have college degrees from Oriental universities. The class counts 10 graduates of the University of Manchuria, and 40 graduates from universities in Korea.

Despite language difficulty, the Koreans are making 118 A, or superior, ratings out of 149 on light machine instruction, and 140 A's out of 146 on recoilless rifle tests.

More than 60 men in the present class are Christians, and 30 have become associated with the Church of God in Christ.

Minister and spiritual advisor for the group is S. K. Dong, himself a Korean who came to the United States in 1940 on a special mission to raise money for missionary work in Korea. He lives at Fort Benning and holds regular services with his converts each Sunday.

The Korean converts are guests of lay members of the Church of Christ in the U. S. cities they visit through the Rev. Dong's plan to promote better understanding of the U. S. by wholesome fraternization.

In addition to learning about U. S. weapons and techniques, military officials hope the Korean officers who attend courses in the U. S. will become friends as well as military allies through constant association with the American way of life.

Many of the Korean officers, formerly as high as lieutenant colonel, have taken a reduction in rank to attend this special course for company grade officers.

Through instruction at The Infantry School, English classes here, and visits to American friends, the Korean students will return to Korea prepared to tell the ROK combat soldier about the American way of life.

Hospital Adds Training Course

The U. S. Army hospital here is now offering the last two years of the five-year training period required for surgical specialists, Col. Mack M. Green, Infantry Center surgeon, has announced.

This decision was made last week by the Council on Medical Education in Hospitals of the American Medical Association as the result of an inspection here last January by Dr. William R. Albus, council president.

Under the plan, Army surgeons who have completed three years training in other hospitals, may be assigned to the Fort Benning hospital to complete the last two years residency required for surgical specialists.

Lt. Col. Joseph B. Gordon, chief of surgical service here, will supervise the program. Colonel Gordon has been a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery since October, 1948.

First Army surgeon to take advantage of the new plan at the Fort Benning hospital will be Lt. Col. Royce E. House, a graduate of Baylor University in Texas, who has been assigned here after completing three years of training at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, Calif. Colonel House is a plastic surgeon.

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Work Begins On Post Project

Work will begin here in two weeks on the installation of sewage, gas and water facilities for a $20,000,000 troop housing project.

A $211,344 contract for the installation has been awarded to Williams Construction Company of Columbus, Ga., by the district engineer at Savannah, Col. Richard Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer, announced last Thursday.

Installation will be completed in 12 months.

This is the second phase in the construction of two regimental-size housing units in the Main Post area.

A $750,000 contract for clearing the site and preparing it for building was awarded last month to the M. H. Thomason Company of Montgomery, Ala.

Sergeant Receives Achievement Card

M-Sgt. John A. McCraine of Seale, Ala., last week, was awarded a certificate of achievement at a retreat ceremony which marked his retirement from the Army.

Sergeant McCraine, who has been at Fort Benning since 1940, was retired after 31 years of service. He was a member of the technique of rifle fire committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

The citation commended the sergeant "for his long, faithful and honorable service in the Regular Army." It was presented to Sgt. McCraine by Col. George N. Millener, Weapons Department director.

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

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The Fourth Has Real Meaning

Tomorrow we celebrate the Fourth of July which is the popular name of Independence Day. But we should stop a moment before the frolicking, and consider just what Independence Day really means.

Too often when the Fourth is mentioned we think in terms of a little time off to relax and have a good time and too often, we forget that the original Independence Day was a highly significant milestone in America's heritage of freedom.

On July 4, 1776, the parchment copy of the Declaration of Independence was signed "by order and in behalf of the Congress."

This wasn't the congress we know today, but the second Continental Congress meeting in what was later named Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Penn.

This was a brave step for such a floundering but determined little band of men who had gathered together, not so much out of brotherhood, as out of expediency to try to protect themselves.

Thomas Jefferson, who is sometimes known as the "pen" of the Revolution, wrote the original verson of the famous document. It is known that some changes were made by Benjamin Franklin and others may have made some changes too, but the bulk of the declaration was signed just as Jefferson wrote it.

But the wording of the document wasn't the really important thing. What it said and what it represented were what counted then as it counts now.

It meant that free men intended to stay free no matter what it cost in blood and money and time, just like free men now.

Jefferson didn't foresee communism hut he was against oppression of any kind. The American people then took heart after reading his stirring words, and we can draw the same kind of determination from the Declaration of Independence now.

Tomorrow we celebrate the anniversary of the signing of the famous paper. It gave America the breath of air to make it live. It can do it again.

Benning's Reputation Spreads

Fort Benning is ever widening its reputation around the world, not only by the fame of its fighting alumni, but by the routine efficiency it shows its visitors.

Every day, nearly, ranking officers and civilians visit the reservation, and if their remarks while here are a guide, our fame is spreading throughout the world.

Many of the visitors are from the allied nations.

Last week, Maj. Gen. H. M. G. Lentz, Inspector of Infantry for the Royal Netherlands said:

"My mission has been to study your excellent Infantry training. We plan to incorporate your training in our Netherlands Infantry through the NATO Army."

And also last week, Lt. Col. L. A. Tancre, commander of the Second Battalion Second Belgian Infantry Regiment commented:

"Infantry School training which is capable of producing efficient officers and men in such a short time is very impressive."

These men know the value of training. Their countries were torn by war and they appreciate Fort Benning's contribution to improved fighting methods.

Two weeks ago, the post was toured by E. W. Tipping, chief of staff (managing editor) of the Melbourne (Australia) Herald and former war correspondent said:

"Fort Benning is the world's greatest, most magnificient training installation."

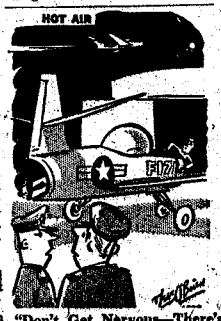
Everyone at Benning can take pride in the favorable light our visitors seem to find here. It takes a lot to make up an Army post such as this.

Everyone from the commanding general to the lowest KP is needed to make Fort Benning the place it is. Everyone here has the right to feel that he is doing a good job.

Many of the foreign visitors can't speak English, but they are highly trained military men and they understand what they see.

Every unit here has its necessary place in the scheme of Fort Benning. To train Infantry leaders is our mission and many of the officers who go through The Infantry School are truly our future generals. The greats of the past went through school here and what they learned here they put into practice during World War II. They too, know what Fort Benning means.

HOT AIR



"Don't Get Nervous—There's Probably Two Of Them"

Chaplain's Corner

Patriotism Is One of Man's Great Virtues

CHAPLAIN (MAJ) THOMAS C. KOCH

There can be no doubt about the reality and universality of patriotism. Is it a blind, irrational impulse of our lower nature which could be corrected or curbed, or at least changed into a wider love for humanity in general? Or has it a rational and moral basis which requires that it should be esteemed and fostered? Is it a prejudice or a virtue that should be cultivated though guarded from excess as well as defect?

Patriotism is a virtue; it is a virtue to pay one's debts, to to give what is due another. Such acts are prescribed by the general virtue of justice. But debts of justice may be based on many different titles and ressons. A loan must be repaid because it is a right that everyone should have what belongs to him.

A contract should be fulfilled because a man should be faithful to his promises. Gratitude requires that we should make some retur nto those who have done us a favor.

We owe all that we have and are to Almighty God and so there is a special virtue called religion which prescribes the various acts of worship which are due to God in return for all that He has done for us. After God we owe most to our parents, of whom we are born and by whom we were reared, and to our country in which we were born and reared.

There is then a special virtue which prescribes the acts due to our parents and to our country for all that we owe them, and it is termed patriotism.

Jesus Christ said that He came not to destroy but to fulfill what was true and right in the moral teaching of the ancients. His teaching not only does not abrogate what was true and right in the doctrine of the ancients about patriotism, but perfects it. Reason then tells us what a heavy debt we owe to our native country. We owe a great deal to the spirit, history institutions, common ideas, sentiments and aims of our forefathers. Reason prescribes that this huge debt which each of us owes to our native land should be paid by a devoted and enlightened patriotims. Christ taught us to fulfill it and make it perfect by the law of Charity.

Charity demands that we love God first of all and then our neighbor as ourselves for God's sake. This does not mean that we should have the same degree of love for all mankind. All men are not equally our neighbors, nor are all men equally dear to God and equally worthy of our affection. We must do to others as we would have them do unto us.

All men are not equally our neighbors and so we do not expect the same degree of love to be shown us by everybody. With a general charity then, we are bound to love everyone. We are bound by a more particular obligation of charity to love our fellow countrymen whose welfare is bound up with our own in many ways and whose help we need for the security of a full and happy life. Charity then, as well as justice, sanctions and enforces the duty of patriotism.

It is true Christianity modified and limited the teaching of the ancients about patriotism. To the ancients the State was absolute; it domineered with unrestricted sway over the individual, body and soul. Christianity teaches that the individual is immoral, whereas the State is only temporary. Moreover, it withdrows the spiritual welfare of men from the authority of the State and commits it to the charge of a universal society founded by God which will last forever.

In religion and matters spiritual, the Christian owes love and obedience to the church; he belongs to a world wide communion which transcends the limits of particular countries and which will continue and attain its final development in heaven.

His heavenly country should occupy his highest ambitions and aspirations. The love of his earthly country, though real and to be maintained must of necessity take a subordinate place in his esteem and affections.

The Christian doctrine of patriotism is very necessary for the modern world. It provides a useful check for the dangerous views which are sometimes ed voiced by such expressions as, "My country, right or wrong".

There are signs that the spirit of nationality will not be satisfied with asserting itself and securing self government for nations. Under pretext of security, of necessity of acquiring scientific frontiers, or because it is for their good, the stronger nations will inevitably strive to impose their yoke on the weaker.

News Briefs

Truman Signs Wage, Price Control Extension

A 10-month extension of the basic authority for price and wage controls was signed into law Monday by President Truman, but he delayed a statement telling what he thinks of it.

The extension, with ammendments which price control officials contend will weaken the effectiveness of their weapons, falls far short of the two - year continuance and strengthening which Truman asked.

If he had not signed the bill, all wage-price, rent and allocation authority would have expired at midnight Monday. The new bill extends until June 30, 1953 authority for allocations and priorities covering scarce materials.

• • •

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson gave to Austria a pledge from President Truman that the United States would do everything in its power to restore "final freedom" to the occupied country.

He promised that American troops will stay here as long as the Russians, whom he blamed for blocking the independance of this Western outpost astride the Iron Curtain.

Acheson was making a two day visit to Austria which is still occupied by American, British, French and Russian troops. He went there to praise the tenacity of the Austrians in their struggle for full freedom.

• • •

The Senate has passed a $46,403,000,912 military spending bill after voting the Air Force an additional $600,000,000 to continue building toward its goal of 143 wings by mid-1955.

Report From Washington

Subcommittee Approves Veterans Measure

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

A House subcommittee has approved a measure calling for extension of veterans' preference benefits to men who entered the Service after April 28, 1952 and before July 2, 1955. The bill would grant preferences in government jobs to disabled and non - disabled veterans. Veterans' preference for federal employment expired April 28.

A pamphlet summarizing the various federal benefits available to Navy and Marine Corps personnel now being separated from active service has been published by the Navy. According to the book, any person with service since June 27, 1950, is considered a "Korean" veteran even though he may have not served in the Korean theater.

More than 48,000 Marine reservists have been released to inactive duty, Marine Corps headquarters announces. Approximately 31,000 officers and enlisted reservists still remain on active duty.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee has listed the present strength of the Armed Forces as follows: Army—1,550,000; Navy — 1,050,000 and Air Force — 966,000. The Navy total includes the Marine Corps.

Airmen who take the Air Force proficiency tests beginning next month will learn whether they pass or fail within a few weeks at the most, the AF announces. Thirty-one separate tests will be given under the program set to start in July.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has established a program whereby officers serving under revocable commissions with a physical waiver may keep their commissions if they do not meet physical conditions for unrestricted line commissions. Formerly these officers have had their commissions revoked.

PFC. SANDY HILL — by Geoge



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At The Theaters

THEATRE NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, July 4 — The Sails Of Acapulco, Cold Turkey, Washington Story.

Saturday, July 5 — Sails and Blades, The Cracked Quack, Outcasts Of The Islands.

Sunday and Monday, July 6 and 7 — Movietone News No. 84, Mel Allen's Football Review, Oily Hare, Lost In Alaska.

Tuesday, July 8 — A Polo Phony, The Mysterious Cowboy, Cripple Creek.

Wednesday, July 9 —Movietone News No. 55, Dizzy Dinosaurs, Lure Of The Wilderness.

Thursday, July 10 — Movietone News No. 55, Carrie.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

FRIDAY, July 4 — Movietone News No. 53, Report To The Armed Forces, The Duel At Silver Creek.

Saturday, July 5—Movietone News No. 53, The Halls of Montezuma (Revival).

Sunday July 6 — Sails And Blades, The Cracked Quack, Outcast Of The Islands.

Monday, July 7 — A Polo Phony, The Mysterious Cowboy. Cripple Creek.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 8 and 9—Movietone News News No 84, Mel Allen's Football Review, Oily Hare, Lost In Alaska.

Thursday, July 10 —Fathers Are People, The Happy Time.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, July 4 — Warner Pathe News No. 91, Jumping Jacks.

Saturday, July 5 — The Sails of Acapulco, Cold Turkey, Washington Story.

Sunday, July 5 — Warner Pathe News No. 92, Report To The Armed Forces No. 142, The Duel At Silver Creek.

Monday, July 7 — Warner Pathe News No. 92, The Halls Of Montezuma (Revival).

Tuesday, July 8 (No. 21 only) Murder In "A" Flat, City Kitty, Lady in The Iron Mask.

Wednesday, July 9 — A Polo Phony, The Mysterious Cowboy, Cripple Creek.

Thursday, July 10 — Warner Pathe News No. 92, Mel Allen's Football Review, Oily Hare, Lost In Alaska.

THEATRE NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, July 4 — Sails And Blades, The Cracked Quack, Outcasts Of The Islands.

Saturday and Sunday, July 5 and 6 — Movietone News No. 52, Jumping Jacks.

Monday, July 7 — The Sails Of Acapulco, Cold Turkey, Washington Story.

Tuesday, July — Movietone News No. 53, Report To The Armed Forces No. 142, The Duel At Silver Creek.

Wednesday, July 8 — Movietone News No. 53, The Halls of Montezuma (Revival).

Thursday, July 10 — A Polo Phony, The Mysterious Cowboy, Cripple Creek.

THEATER NO. 8 (Lawson Air Force Base)

Friday, July 4 — Movietone News No. 51, The Embers, Friend Or Phony, Holiday For Sinners.

Saturday, July 5 — The Bug Parade, The Olympic Kid, Feudin' Fools.

Sunday, July 6 — The Sails Of Acapulco, Cold Turkey, Washington Story.

Monday and Tuesday, July 7 and 8 — Movietone News No. 52, Jumping Jacks.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, July 2 — Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 4 — Ice cream party, 4 p.m. Bridge tournament, 7:30 p.m. Concert under the stars, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 5 — Musical quiz, 2:30 p.m. Block-it-out 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 6 — Voice recordings, 4 p.m. Sport of Kings, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 7 — Art instructions, 7:30 p.m. Disc of the week, 8:30 p.m. Smoker poker, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8 — Dance lessons, 7:30 p.m. Advanced dancing, 8:30 p.m. Monte Carlo, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9 — Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m. Table tennis tourney and coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, July 2 — Lessons in cartooning, 7:30 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m. Semi - finals, prizes, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 4 — Shuffle board on patio, 4 p.m. Wiener roast and buffet on the patio, 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 5 — Favorite recording, 3 p.m. Smoker poker and prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 6 — Croquet tourney, 4 p.m. Snacks, 6 p.m. Quiz program, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 7 — Block-it-out, prizes, 7:30 p.m. Snacks, 8:30 p.m. Canasta and samba lessons, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8 — Patio dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9 — Ballroom dancing class, 8 p.m. Voice recording, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, July 2 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 4 — Coffee time, 7:30 p.m. Combo capers, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 5 — Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 6—Pool tourney, 3:30 p.m. Block-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Quiz show, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 7 — Bridge and pinochle, 7:30 p.m. Ice cream social, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8 — Dance class (beginners) 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9 — Ping pong tournament, 8:30 p.m. Model railroad club, 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, July 2 — Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 4 — Ice cream freeze, 3 p.m. Card tournament, 6 p.m. Talent scout, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 5 — Shuffle board, 2 p.m. Horse racing games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 6 — Punch hour, bridge - canasta, 2 p.m. Pokeno party, 6 p.m.

Monday, July 7 — Record Parade and monopoly games, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8 — Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9 —Pinochle and casino, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, July 2— Talent hour, 500 rummy, 7:30 p.m. Snack time.

Friday, July 4 — Independence day party, 2 p.m.

Saturday, July 5—Ping pong tournament, 7:30 p.m. Games.

Sunday, July 6—Sunday interlude, refreshments, 2 p.m. Samba.

Monday, July 7 — Scotts, checkers, card games, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9 — Shatlog, block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICE YMCA

Thursday, July 2 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. Badminton on the patio, 7 p.m. Dance at Service Club No. 1 Main post, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 4 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Volleyball on the patio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 5 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 1:45 p.m. Special talent hour, 7 p.m. Girl of the month orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 6 — Java club with GSO hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 3:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opens, 4 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by the Sherwood Methodist church, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Patio party, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 7 — Table games and ping pong, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8 — Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. Servicemen's council, 7:30 p.m. Dance to the best bands in the land, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9 — Army Wives brunch, 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Badminton on Patio, 7:30 p.m. Movie, 8 p.m.

Post Film Preview

LOST IN ALASKA — Abbott and Costello. Abbott and Costello go through their whole bag of tricks when they are forced to follow a man to Alaska and protect his life so as to prove they didn't kill him in San Francisco. Family. Comedy.

GRIPPLE CREEK — George Montgomery, Jerome Courtland. In 1893, Cripple Creek, Colorado, one of the nation's richest gold mine area, was threatened with destruction by looting gangs of outlaws until the miners joined forces for an all out fight. Family. Western.

LURE OF THE WILDERNESS — Walter Brennan, Jeffrey Hunter, Jean Peters. In the year of 1910 men weren't so interested in probing the mysteries of the unknown. The people who lived on the edge of the great Okefenokee swamp in Georgia knew only one thing about it; anyone who ventured into it didn't come back. Family. Melodrama.

GABBIE — Lawrence Olivier, Jennifer Jones. This is a deep dramatic story of the sacrifices made by man because of his love for a woman who proved faithless. Mature. Drama.

THE HAPPY TIME—Charles Boyer, Bobby Driscoll, Louis Jourdan. The story of the happy Bonnard family follows the escapades of every one from the youngest son to high stepping grandpa. Mature. Comedy.

LADY IN THE IRON MASK —Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina. The Three Musketeers continue their bold adventures as they prevent the throne of France from being seized by treachery. Exciting Adventure.

On The Bookshelf

THE PERON ERA. Robert J. Alexander. Columbia University Press.

This is the first book in English to describe and analyze the Peronista regime, its growth and its avowed destiny.

Written from the author's firsthand experience in South America and from documentary sources not available to the public, The Peron Era trenchantly exposes the paradox of an army colonel who rode to power on the tide of labor, who calls his government a "labor government," but who has increasingly tightened government control over unions until the labor government has become no more than a docile tool of the regime.

In succinct and revealing terms, the author describes the spread of Peronsita totalitarianism over first the economic, then the political and cultural life of Argentina; of the regime; the extent of Evita's role in the formation and execution of the policies of Peronismo; and Peron's relations with the Communists, the Church, the Army and the press, including the recent La Prensa incidents.

• • •

THE GIRL IN HIS PAST. Georges Simenon. Prentice-Hall Inc.

With unerring psychological skill Simenon probes the disintegration of a good man's soul, reveals the buried compulsion tormenting him to murder. Skillfully the tragic elements of terror and pity are brought into dramatic contrasts. With the sure hand of a master an atmosphere is conceived electric with pain and remorse. And through it all, an overpowering sympathy for the helpless sufferer trapped in a hostile world.

Fascinating is this lone man's desperate struggle against a guilty and outraged society; touching is its human drama. From the pen of a brilliant writer the Girl In His Past is a masterful variation on a classic theme.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

The Judges And The Judged—Miller.

Anita Colby's Beauty Book—Colby.

Treasury Of Early American Automobiles—Clymer.

Trail Driving Days—Brown.

A Sex Guide To Happy Marriage—Griffith.

Readings In Personnel Administration—Pigors.

A Protestant Manifesto — Garrison.

The Edge Of Danger—Scoggin.

Chinese Communism And The Rise Of Mao—Schwartz.

Operation Cicero—Moyzisch.

Principles Of Radio — Henney.

Masterpieces Of World Literature In Digest Form—Magill.

Blood, Oil And Sand—Brock.

The Devil's Advocate—Caldwell.

Full Of Life—Fante.

PITHY PATTER



Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concert will be held on Tuesday, July 8 at 8 p.m. at the Main Post Library:

Brahms; Sonata No. 2 in D Minor, Mischa Elman, violinist, Wolfang Rose, piano.

Ravel: Daleo, Charles Munch conducting the Paris Conservatory Orchestra.



TUG OF WAR . . . Children at the main post Childrens School participate in the outdoor period of play. Left to right, Ronald Hutcheson, Gene Clemons, Douglas Blaydes, Douglas Pelren, Nancy Gray, Michael Yeager, Peggy Potter, Kathleen Kirk and Kay Kane.

Playtime Begins For Post Children



PLAY TIME . . . The Fort Benning summer playground program for the children of military personnel opened at Fort Benning schools last week. At the main post school, a group participate in indoor games. A hotly contested checker game interests Carl Gindele, back to camera, and James Williams, while Thomas Washington, standing, Jeff Roeser and Mary Sue Childs look on with interest. Garland Engelland, at end of table and Gary Barda talk over a puzzle.



OUTDOOR FUN . . . Children at the Custer Terrace school, one of the schools taking part in the summer playground program, spend time in outdoor play. Left to right, John Rogers, Manny Buccola, Whitney Halladay and Phyliss Lloyd.



DEAD EYE THROWER . . . Benning Park homes School, one of the schools participating in the summer playground program, offers outdoor recreation to the pupils. Left to right, Freddie Sassenova, tries his hand at rope throwing while Dolly Phillips and [illegible]



PAINTERS. . .As part of the planned program, Benning Park homes School offers the pupils instruction in finger painting. Brother and sister team up to produce works of art. Left to right, Ronnie Scott and Joyce Scott try their hands at finger painting.

Postal Unit Gets Late Commendation

A belated commendation has come to the 497th Army Postal Unit for its service during the Longhorn maneuver that was held in Texas.

The commendation was received for "excellent job performed in handling the mail for the maneuver service units stationed at North Fort Hood, Texas."

The letter was signed by the Postmaster at Killeen, Texas.

Army Veterinarians Come Long Way Since Beginning

BY MAY PIGOTT

The Army Veterinarian has come a long way since the old days.

Originally set up to take care of animals belonging to the Army, the present day Benning Veterinarian's office is the nerve center of a program of far reaching importance.

Today, the duties of the veterinarian include not only the caring for animals but also food inspection and control of diseases transferred from animal to man.

The primary duty of the office is the inspection of all foods, particularly those of animal origin, according to Maj. Dwain T. Bowie, Acting Infantry Center Veterinarian.

Since all food is inspected at the shipping point, the inspection here is to check the condition of the food stuff before it is sent to cold storage or to the warehouse.

All dairy products, vegetables, eggs and frozen foods undergo a rigid inspection also.

The three officers and seven enlisted men that go to make up this section spend most of their time in inspection. There is one officer and one enlisted man assigned to the Cold Storage section who work in close cooperation with Quartermaster personnel. Three enlisted men carry the burden of the inspection at the warehouse in Columbus, and one enlisted man is assigned to a local meat packing plant.

7,000,000 Pounds

Roughly seven million pounds of meat were inspected by the Veterinarian's office during the past month. This number included not only meat coming into the post but also that being shipped to other posts.

All milk and ice cream brought to the post for consumption comes from Veterinarian inspected dairies. The office conducts a monthly inspection of all mess halls to check on the condition of the milk.

The inspector makes an early morning visit, and collects a sample of the milk. The samples are taken immediately to the Third Army Laboratory in Atlanta for testing. If the slightest contamination is noted the dairy is given a period of time to correct the situation and then another inspection is conducted.

The inspection of frozen food is simply a matter of checking the cleanliness of the packages and a check to see if they are still properly frozen.

Major Bowie said that all officers are graduate veterinarians and that all officers and enlisted personnel must attend the Meat and Dairy Hygiene course in Chicago.

Endless Fight

The office wages a never ending fight in the control of diseases transferable from animal to man. The only part of the small animal clinic that is compulsory is the rabies shots for the dogs of post personnel.

The small animal clinic, which is open from 1:30 until 4 p.m. each day, takes care of the rabies shots and emergencies. Their equipment limits them to the type of work they can do.

"We think our job is a very important one", said Major Bowie "and it is one that requires great care. We think our Benning personnel is among some of the best trained to be found on any Army post".

Ranger Class 5 Tops PT Mark

Ranger Class number five, composed entirely of officers, compiled top scores and honors during the Army Physical Fitness Test conducted prior to their movement to Florida.

Three officers made scores better than 400, giving them a wide margin over any other class in the Ranger Department. Second Lt. Robert M. Meith, 11th Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky., scored a total of 435 points. This is the highest individual score to be attained by a Ranger student.

Two other officers, Second Lt. R. D. Bretz, 525th MI Service Group, Ft. Bragg and Second Lt. J. H. Materson of the 11th Airborne Division each scored a total of 430 points.

The class is currently undergoing the jungle survival stage of their course at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Benning Consumption Tops All Records for Water Use

Water consumption at Fort Benning last week exceeded normal use and capacity of distribution and on one day set an all time record.

The normal capacity of the filter and water distribution system at Fort Benning, based on average consumption, is 6,000,000 gallons of water per day. This was exceed by Thursday when 6,160,000 gallons were used and on Friday when the post consumed 6,140,000. The consumption for Friday was the Fort Benning record for any single day.

While it appears that the post is having a water shortage, it is not that at all, according to officials at the post engineer office. It merely means that water is being consumed in certain areas faster than it can be supplied. The primary reason for this is that the pipe diameter is not large enough to transport all the water needed at a given time.

Typical of this last week was the Sand Hill reservoir with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons which on one occassion was empty. The reason for this is that the mains running to Sand Hill from the Main Post were not large enough to replace water at the consumption rate.

To reduce the rate of consumption on the reservaton, however, the watering of lawns, washing of cars and the use of washing machines has been temporarily prohibited. The current water problem on the post will not effect swimming pools as they are spring fed.

100 PER CENT

The 116th Company of the Second Student Regiment under the command of Capt. William C. Burghardt can boast of 100 per cent participation in the Regimental Bond Drive. Effective July 1, all members of the unit have made a class "B" allotment for a bond a month.



NEWLY ARRIVED MEAT BEING INSPECTED AT POST COLD STORAGE PLANT
Capt. R. G. Raplee And Cpl. G. Murphy, Of Veterinary Office Check Meat On Arrival

$734,000 Contract Granted for BOQ's

A $734,000 contract for remodeling bachelor officers quarters here has been granted to T. H. Pearce Company of Columbus.

Some 42 standard, wooden BOQ's in the Main Post and in the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas will be converted into apartments with living room, bedroom and connecting baths, said Lt. Col. Frank L. Barnett, assistant Infantry Center G-4.

The work, which will be completed in 180 days, was scheduled to start last Monday.

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What are their ages? .....
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Korean Students Attend Extra Spare-Time School

More than 70 Republic of Korea Army officers, members of Sixth company, First Student Regiment, are attending special off-duty classes in English, government, and history at the Post Army Education Center.

The idea for the classes was formed by the students themselves within a week after their arrival when they found that their command of English was insufficient to talk conversationally with Americans.

With the aid of Information and Education personnel of the First Student Brigade and the Post Education Center, instructors were recruited, classrooms secured and the students began to fulfill a desire for practical assistance in learning spoken English.

The students are paying for the cost of teachers' salaries and other incidental expenses themselves in the absence of a scheduled program of off-duty training of the desired type.

Visual and audio aids will be used to supplement text materials. Instructors are also planning to take small informal groups of the officers into Columbus to observe various civic and cultural activities of the citizenry.

Highly enthusiastic after their first week of class, the ROKs are intensely eager to learn all they can about Americans and American life. Their pleasant attitude and native wit is winning them many friends among civil and military families in Fort Benning and Columbus.



LAUDED . . . Sgt. William T. Jasper, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, has been praised in a letter from Secretary of Army Frank Pace, Jr., for his outstanding work in organizing the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Third Battalion.

Multi-Million Contract Let

The J. A. Jones Company of Atlanta has been awarded a $12,000,000 contract for the construction of regimental type housing here.

The contract, awarded by the office of the district engineer at Savannah, calls for building two regimental size housing units on Sightseeing Road, Col. Richard Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer, said Monday.

Each of 33 units will house 225 men and will include kitchens, dining room, post exchange, laundry, chapel, warehouse and office facilities.

Construction is scheduled to start July 18 and will be completed in 18 months.

This is the third contract awarded in the $20,000,000 troop housing project. A $211,344 contract for sewage, gas and water installation went to the Williams Construction Company of Columbus, Ga., and the M. L. Thomason Company of Montgomery, Ala., received a $750,000 contract for clearing the site and preparing it for the building.

ISD CO Receives Alaskan Orders

Lt. Col. John J. Lavin, commanding officer, The Infantry School Detachment, has received orders transferring him to Alaska. He will leave July 4.

Maj. Francis H. Cohaley, executive officer, will assume command until a new commanding officer is appointed.

The colonel, a native of Westminster, Md., received his commission on June 24, 1948, in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Lavin, who has been Detachment commander since Aug. 1951, served as G3 advisor to the XI Division (Greek) from 1948 until 1949.

During World War II, Colonel Lavin served in the European theater from Jan. 1944 to Oct. 1945, participating in the Normandy northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns.

This is the colonel's fourth tour of duty at Benning. He served as platoon leader, Company E, 34th Infantry regiment in 1939, and attended the company officers' Heavy Weapons course in 1940, the Communications officers course in 1941, and the Advanced officers course in 1946.

Colonel Lavin attended the Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and AG Recruiting officer course, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

He holds the Bronze star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, and the Belgium Fourragere.

Major Cohaley has been executive officer of the Infantry School detachment since Dec. 1951.

From September 1950 until November 1951, the major served in Korea, first with the 25th Infantry division and later with the 8201 Army Unit as Supply and Evacuation officer.

The major received his commission in 1941 and during World War II served in the European Theater from January 1943 until October 1945.

From 1947 until 1950 he was Historical Editor, Historical division, the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Special Service At Officers Mess Now Available

Saturday dinner and service on special occasions at the Main Officer's Mess is now available by reservation only. The move was made to insure the best possible service for all concerned.

Reservations may be made until 4 p.m. on these days.

Those not having advanced reservations will be served in a special area between 6 and 7:30 p.m. After these hours they will be served as help becomes available.

Reservations may be made in person or by calling the Catering Office, Fort Benning 2156.

Post Youth Enters July Class at WP

Thomas W. Hanson, 17, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Hanson, has left for West Point to enter the July class of the United States Military Academy. He graduated from the Pickens County High School, Reform, Ala., in May of this year.

Colonel Hanson is assistant Post Engineer. He and Mrs. Hanson live at 2124 Terrace Drive, Columbus, Ga.

Far East Luncheon Group Meets At Officers Mess

The Far East Command Group held its June luncheon at the Main Officers Mess last Thursday, with Mrs. Francis R. Shipton, Mrs. John K. Bostwright and Mrs. Norris Shealey as hostesses.

After the luncheon Mrs. Cecil Saunders spoke on her experiences in working with the Philippine underground during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines.

Mrs. D. H. Hundley, chairman of the group, introduced the following new members:

Mrs. R. N. Young, Mrs. Paul J. Mitchell, Mrs. Ed Winslow, Mrs. G. R. Jorgeson, Mrs. M. Trim, Mrs. R. Perry, Mrs. E. R. Carmody, Mrs. B. E. French.

Mrs. A. A. Ramirez, Mrs. B. L. Fernandez, Mrs. Henry Dean, Mrs. H. Caraway, Mrs. Ed Harding, Mrs. Jack Bordner.

Regular members were Mrs. Thomas Kane, Mrs. Ed Briggs, Mrs. D. H. Hundley, Mrs M. H. Steffen, Mrs. W. P. Keleher, Mrs. H. J. Yetter, Mrs. bat Battalion.

A. R. Neil, Mrs. W. Holt, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, Mrs. C. E. Fribey, Mrs. W. K. Wimmer.

Mrs. William F. Culpepper, Mrs. T. W. Turner, Mrs. Harold W. Wilder, Mrs. Wade Heritage, Mrs. Leon Forney, Mrs. A. D. Foster, Mrs. L. W. Engelland, Mrs. G. C. Dallis, Mrs. H. G. Catherine, Mrs. J. R. Gotea, Mrs Ben Ambrose, Mrs. C. A. Lonsford.

Mrs. Jorge K. Williams, Mrs. Charles H. Owen, Mrs. E. H. Fenstemacher, Mrs. Robert Butler, Mrs. Cecil M. Saunders, Mrs. William A. Duncan, Mrs. R. J. Yetter, Mrs. Francis F. Shipton, Mrs. John R. Bostwright, and Mrs. Norris Shealey.

NEW CO

First Lt. Francis F. McGuire recently assumed command of the 509th Engineer Combat Company, replacing First Lt. Edison B. Osterhout, who is now assigned to the 78th Engineer Com-

REASSIGNED

Sergeant Albert Griffin, Jr., former company clerk, Seventh Company, First Student Regiment has been reassigned to 3461st ASU Station Complement, Camp Rucker, Ala.

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Chaplain Walton Goes to FECOM

Chaplain (Capt.) Clarence M. Walton, First Student Regiment, has received orders for FECOM. A World War II veteran, he was recalled to service in October, 1950 and made it a custom to jump with the first group of students in each class at the Airborne School.

Chaplain Walton is a graduate of the School of Theology at Southern Methodist University and the Chaplain's School, Harvard University. He served with the 10th Armored Division and the Parachute School and later with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan.

Following his separation from service in 1946 he received a pastorate at Lytle Methodist Church, Lytle, Texas.



140 PER CENT. . . First Lt. Floyd Kephart watches M-Sgt. Teddy A. Zebrowsky sign up as the final man in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment to take out a bond allotment and attain the company goal of 100 per cent participation in the bond drive. The company had all of its men on the dotted line in the first day of the drive. (U.S. Army photo by 2nd Lt. E. M. Rich).

OCS Praised By Pakistan Officer Here

The Infantry Officer Candidate School here has received the praise of a high ranking Pakistan officer.

Lt. Col. Bashir Ahmed, formerly on duty with the officer candidate training program for the Pakistan Army, stated that the U. S. Army method of staggering class loads to produce "so many officers in such a short time' had much to offer Pakistan Army instructors.

Infantry School training techniques and instructional methods impressed the Pakistan colonel who has just completed The Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Colonel Ahmed toured The Infantry Center June 30 and July 1 to observe training here.

During his two-day stay, he visited The Infantry School's Operations Office, Army Extension Course and Automotive Departments, the First Officer Candidate Regiment, and the Third Army Food Service School.

Colonel Ahmed left Tuesday to return to Washington, D. C.

Before coming here, he visited The Artillery Center at Fort Sill, Okla., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and the Cleveland Tank Arsenal, Cleveland, Ohio.

Officers Class Started Monday

On Monday the Associate Infantry Company Officer Course No. 32 began scheduled classes. The class is assigned to 26th Company, First Battalion, First Student Regiment.

The class, which reported in on June 25, consists of seven captains, 40 1st Lts. and 122 2nd Lts. The majority of the officers are assigned to 37th Infantry Division, Camp Polk, La.; 44th Infantry Division, Camp Cooke, Calif; and the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, N. J.

Communications Class Teaches Its Students How to Swim Too

Enlisted Communications Chief Class No. 4, 16th Company, First Student Regiment, had its first class in swimming lessons last week.

It has been shown by Army records that many men die in combat because of drownings. Beach landings and river crossings have taken a large toll of men. Records also show that about 35 per cent of the men in the Army do not know how to swim, that is, able to swim 50 yards.

Not enough time was alloted here to teach all non-swimmers to perform the fish-like motions, but the class was shown all the methods. Each fundamental step of learning to swim was clearly explained and demonstrated.

Aside from learning to swim, the students were shown how to convert fatigue trousers into life preservers, how to undress in the water, and the various swimming strokes, including life-saving techniques.

Cpl. Finishes School With Highest Honors

Cpl. William J. Hagerdon, 26th Company, First Student Regiment, completed the Third Army Food Service School Meat Cutting Course.

A member of Class No. 9, he was top student in his class with the second highest grade ever made in the course.

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Martha Ellesor Gets RC Post

Miss Martha Ellesor, daughter of Mrs. F. E. Ellesor of Newberry, S. C. has been appointed as assistant field director for the American Red Cross office here.

Miss Ellesor, who has been a Red Cross worker for 17 years, has spent the last seven years in Europe and the Pacific as Red Cross representative.

Colonel Grizzard Presents Awards

Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commanding officer, First Officer Candidate Regiment, presented two Bronze Stars and two Commendation Ribbons with Medal Pendant at a cadre review and parade held on Stroupe Field last Thursday afternoon.

First Lt. Arthur R. Underwood, Jr. and 1st Lt Emanuel Burack received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea. M-Sgt. Fred E. Joseph and OC James J. Hembree received the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in Korea.



SIX MORE . . . Cpl. Jesse M. Mize, Service Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion, is being sworn in for six more years by Capt. D. P. Shaw, post recruiting officer. A Korean veteran with three years service, Mize is a cousin of Johny Mize, major league baseball player. His home is Lowndesboro, Ala.

Summer Camp Will Open For Area Girl Scouts July 7

The Girl Scout summer camp will be held at Pine Mountain beginning July 7 through July 20.

The camp is open to scouts and non-scouts and reservations may be made by calling Jane Dillard, Columbus phone 2-0181.

Miss Dillard said that there are still two camperships available and any Girl Scout can apply for them through their troop leader.

A day camp for younger children will be held behind the Fort Benning Girl Scout Little House beginning the last week in July and continuing through the first three weeks in August, she said.

The hours will be from nine to five on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This camp will be for children from seven to nine years of age.

The camp will be under the direction of a day camp director and swimming and other planned activities will be available to the children.

A fee of $3.75 for two weeks will be charged. This does not include transportation nor milk.

Reservations may be made by calling Columbus 2-0181 or at the Scout house in Columbus.

Troops Should Use Red Cross Branches

Personnel in the Harmony Church and Sand Hill areas should use the Red Cross branch offices located there for faster and more convenient assistance.

These branches have all the facilities and offer all the services that the Main Post central office does.

The Harmony Church Branch is located in Building 5102 and the Sand Hill unit is in Building 3818.

STARTING TIME

Due to the July 4th holiday, Friday's game between 508th Airborne and Combat Training Command will start at 2 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. Elaborate pre-game ceremonies and entertainment under direction of the 508th is planned at 1:30 p.m. Admission to the game is free.

Department Of Army Tells Of New Tank In Production

WASHINGTON — (AFPS) — The Department of the Army has announced that the first completely new medium tank to be developed since WWII — the Patton 48 — is now in production, and sizeable deliveries are expected before the end of the year.

The Patton 48 mounts a 90 MM high - velocity gun, two 50 and one 30-caliber machine guns. It is in the 45-50 ton class.

A new design gives it a low silhouette, elliptical sides and turrets, and stronger and wider tracks.

It has a powerful engine, cross-drive transmission and power steering. The crew includes a tank commander, driver, gunner and loader. Its sloping, elliptical sides make it extremely difficult for an enemy shell to get a "bite" and plow through the armor. Instead of penetrating, the shell would be more likely to glance off harmlessly.

First Time

This is the first time it has been possible for armor manufacturers to make a one-piece cast hull. This hull-turrent, combination gives maximum protection for the least weight.

Called the T-48 in the experimental stage, the new tank also carries a precision range-finder which quickly calculates the distance to a target and gives the tank gunner an opportunity to fire before an enemy can calculate his position accurately. Another new feature of the tank is a "quick change" gun tube design which allows removal and replacement of a worn gun barrel in the field.

The power plant is a V-12 engine which develops 810 horsepower. Cross drive and power steering allows the big tank to handle as easily as a new automobile.

The tank was developed by Army Ordnance and the Chrysler Corp. and is being produced at three separate plants.

Work to Begin In Trailer Site

Construction will begin here July 10 on 144 additional sites in the Harmony Church Trailer Camp, Col. Richard Ebbs, Infantry Center Engineer, announced last Monday.

A $158,000 contract for the work has been awarded to Holt and Thomason Company of Montgomery, Ala., by the office of the district engineer at Savannah.

The contract calls for clearing and grading of land, installation of utilities and construction of a children's playground, wash houses and drying yards.

Work is scheduled to be completed in approximately 90 days.

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Program Schedule

WEEK OF JULY 5-11

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

6:00—Sign On; News
6:25—Breakfast with Earle
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Earle
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Sports Corner
7:35—Eddy Arnold
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:30—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—When a Girl Marries
11:00—Bill Ring Show—A
11:15—News—Bill Cramer
11:30—Republican Convention—A

Afternoons

12:00—Republican Convention—A (Note: Tuesday only—Al-Maz Baseball—M
12:15 p.m. to Conclusion) (News will immediately follow Convention)
1:45—Paul Harvey, Commentary—A
2:00—Queen for a Day—A
2:30—Party Line
4:00—Cal Tinney—A
4:30—Paula Stone Show—M
4:45—The First Five
5:10—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:30—Blue Barron Presents (M-W-F)
5:30—Sammy Kaye Show—(Tue-Thur)
5:55—Frankie Frisch Sports—A

Evenings

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Million Love
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Dugout Diggings
7:55—Robert Hurleigh—M

Tuesday Night

7:55—(PM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) John Daly, News—A
8:15—(AM Only) Nights of the Round Table—A
8:30—(AM Only) Republican Convention—A (Balance of Cardinal game, or summary, will follow Convention broadcast, followed by News and Community Forum)

Wednesday Night

7:55—(PM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) John Daly, News—A
8:15—(AM Only) Nights of the Round Table—A
8:30—(AM Only) Republican Convention—A (Balance of Cardinal game, or summary, will follow Convention broadcast, followed by News and Serenade in Blue)

Thursday Night

7:55—(PM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) John Daly, News—A
8:15—(AM Only) Nights of the Round Table—A
8:30—(AM Only) Republican Convention—A (Balance of Cardinal game, or summary, will follow Convention broadcast, followed by News and Hawaii Calls)

Friday Night

7:55—(PM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) The Top Guy—A
8:00—(PM Only) This Is Your FBI—A
8:00—(AM & PM) Cardinal Baseball (5-minute newscast follows game)
then John Daly and News—Al
11:00 Armed Forces Review—A
11:30—Adventure In Your Heritage

Monday thru Friday Nights

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—News
7:05—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Roses in Bloom
11:00—Saturday Swing Session
11:55—News—M
12:00—Saturday Swing Session Saturday Afternoon
12:00—Saturday Swing Session
12:15—News, Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—L & M Clubhouse
12:35—Major League Baseball—M (Where Necessary, "Athletics" (L & M Clubhouse Follows Game to 5:45)
5:45—PeeWee Reese—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Ralph Burgess
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Heifer Sports Digest—M
7:15—Happiest Hour
7:45—Dugout Diggings
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—Cardinal Baseball (News Follows Baseball; then Music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:15—Stars Over Hollywood
11:30—These Are the Men—A
12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign-Off

Sunday Morning

6:30—News
6:35—Church Bulletin Board
6:40—Bob Crosby Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Fred Warren Sings
7:30—Herald of Truth—A
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
8:30—Lutheran Hour—M
9:00—Cloyd Valley Quartet
9:15—All Stars
9:30—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Fort Benning Future Past
12:15—News, Lowell Earle
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
12:45—Cleveland Orchestra
1:30—Wayne King Serenade
2:00—News
2:05—Cardinal Baseball

Sunday Evening

6:05—Cecil Brown—M
6:20—Stop the Music—A
6:55—Dance Orchestra
7:00—Nights of the Round Table—A
7:15—Drew Pearson—A
7:30—George Sokolsky—A
7:35—Hour of Charm
8:00—Mystery Theatre of the Air—M
11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Republican Open House—A
12:00—News
12:05—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:02—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Programs are subject to last-minute changes and/or cancellations. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.



A LOT OF DOUGH . . . Being used for the first time in the Third Army Area, the new M45 mobile baking unit is now in operation at the Third Army Food Service School. In a 24 hour period it is capable of supplying the bread needs of 32,000 men.

Lt. Col. Codner Named TIC AG

Lt. Col. Stan J. Codner of Orlando, Fla., has been named Infantry Center adjutant general, succeeding Col. Cleo Z. Shugart.

Colonel Shugart has been appointed adjutant general of the Caribbean Command at Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone.

Colonel Codner has served as assistant adjutan general here since April, 1949.

A graduate of St. Joseph's Academy in Orlando in 1926, Col. Codner enlisted in the Army the following year, and received his commission in 1942.

He is a 1942 graduate of The Adjutant General's School and was on duty with Army Field Forces headquarters in 1942-45. He was in Europe from 1945 to 1948.

Colone Codner holds the Legion of Merit.

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29th Company Wins 4th OC Battalion Softball Crown

Charlie Stottlemeyer, of 29th Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, allowed two hits and struck out 13 men to shut out 27th Company, 10-0, to take Fourth Officer Candidate Battalion softball title last week.

Owen Carrol led the assault with 3-for-4, while Pat Scarpato and Stottlemeyer collected two bits each. Ralph Jeisch slammed out two doubles in three trips to boost his batting average to .367 for the season.

A strong contender for the Regimental officer candidate softball playoffs, 29th Company jumped into a three run lead in the first three innings and tallied six runs in the fourth to put the game on ice.

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Civilian Worker Employed Here for Quarter Century

Learning the job from the bottom up pays off.

At least it did for Clifton Bradley, a veteran civil service employee of 25 years service, who is supervising Warehouseman at Quartermaster warehouse No. 33.

He was born and raised in Houston, Texas, and attended school there.

Mr. Bradley was in the Army from 1916 until 1925. During that time he served overseas during World War I with the 332nd Service battalion in France.

It was while he was a member of the 24th Infantry regiment here that he was assigned to a detail working at the Quartermaster. He became interested in supply and in learning how the supply system worked.

With this idea in mind, he left the Army and applied for a job as laborer in Quartermaster, at that time under Col. A. B. Warfield.

From the job of laborer, loading and unloading supplies, he learned about nomenclatur and quantity. A job in the warehouse was the next step where he learned the proper storage of material and the issue system.

Since 1941, he has been warehouseman with seven people under his supervision in addition to the five to ten men details assigned to the warehouse.

Every Piece

"I feel that I know every piece of equipment in this warehouse" he said, "I have worked with Stationery and Office supplies so long. We also issue tools, cleaning and preserving materials, and office machines"

Complying with the rules and regulations governing storage of supplies he takes great pride in the way his warehouse supplies are set up to enable them to make issues quickly.

According to him the 25 years he has spent with the Quartermaster in learning Quartermaster supply has been the most interesting and he has no regrets that he didn't stay in the service.



CLIFTON BRADLEY

41st Tops Mark For Attendance

The Combat Training Command I and E Officer, Maj. William D. Morris has announced that the 41st Field Artillery Battalion under the command of Lt. Col. James T. Specht, Jr., has the highest attendence record in CTC for the current competition being held for attendence at Command Conference Hours.

The unit has had 100 per cent attendence at the conferences since April 21 as compared to an over all average for CTC of 96 per cent.

Colonel Specht has received a commendation for his unit from Col. Ralph M. Woods, CTC Commanding Officer, lauding the 41st for their outstanding accomplishment in keeping the troops well informed.

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8 NATO Nations Plan Exercise

WASHINGTON (AFPS) Ships, planes and men of eight North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations will participate in "Main Brace," a 13 - day exercise to be held in northern Europe in September.

More than 150 warships and hundreds of aircraft will resist a theoretical enemy flank attack in that area. Carrier, antisubmarine and convoy operations will begin Sept. 13.

The maneuver, largest of its kind ever conducted, will be under the dual leadership of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, USA, Supreme Allied Commander Europe, and ADM Lynde D. McCormick, USN, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

Fast carrier forces made up of British and American units, and aircraft and other ships manned by military forces of Canada, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Norway and Portugal will support NATO's northern flank.

Command Changes In SR Company

First Lt. Lloyd G. Wright assumed command of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment. He replaces Capt. Clyde A. Yates who is going to EUCOM.

Lieutanant Wright recently returned from Austria after serving with the 350th Infantry Regiment as a platoon leader and company executive officer.

Pre-Camp Meet Met July 1 Here

A pre-camp coordination conference for the annual summer Officers Reserve Corps School will open here July 1.

The Quartermaster Area Army School for Reserve officers opening here July 7-Aug. 16. The Infantry Army Area School will run from Aug. 10-24.

During the two weeks of school both the officers are scheduled to the Ninth Company, First Student Regiment.

NATT'S SUPER MARKET

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PURE LARD 4 Lb. Can 55c

PET MILK 2 TALL CANS 28c

TENDER SMOKED HOCKLESS
PICNIC HAMS lb. 39c

Buman Wins Golf 3&1 Over Ragland

Paul Buman, former Indiana state champion, downed Sidney Ragland, 3 and 1, Saturday to win the 1952 Infantry Center Enlisted Me's golf championship at the stubborn Sand Hill Course.

Buman, a private from Headquarters and Headquarters Co., First Student Regiment, was nine strokes under par in his four matches in the brilliantly contested tournament which attracted more than 90 players and a gallery of several hundred for the finals.

Seven of Buman's better-than-par strokes came in his final day's action. He eliminated Robert Mathis, of First Casual Co., Second S. R., 4 and 3, in the 36 hold semifinals Saturday morning.

He was three under regulation figures when his afternoon test against Ragland ended on the 17th. Paul was over par on only one hole during the day.

Par is 3.

Medalist honors went to Edwin Lambert, Medical Co., C.T.C., after he defeated Buman in a sudden death playoff. He and Buman toured the course with two-under-par 70's in the qualifying rounds, with Lambert paring the second extra hole to decide the issue.

The highly successful event was directed by Capt. Bill Harbour, of Combat Training Command, and conducted through the sports office of Special Services, The Infantry Center. Balls and clubs were furnished contestants.

A date will be set for the awarding of trophies to the winner, medalist and victors in each of the nine flights.

Complete results:

Championship flight (first round) — Lambert over Daniel, 7 and 6, Simpson over Doyle, 1 and 5, Lenhardt over Kozel, 3 and 4, Ragland over Hahn, 3 and 2, Buman over Fingerhut, 2 up, Souders over Grimes, 2 and 1, Mathis over Ewing, 4 and 3, Wyatt over Furlong.

(Second round) — Lambert over Simpson, 3 and 2, Ragland over Lenhardt, 4 and 3, Buman over Souders, 7 and 6, and Mathis over Wyatt, 3 and 2.

(Semifinals) — Ragland Defeated Lambert, 3 and 4, and Buman defeated Mathis, 6 and 5.

First Flight — Doyle over Daniel, Kozel over Hahn, 1 up, Fingerhut over Grimes, 5-4, Ewing over Furlong, Kinnell over Dirks, 3-2, Fingerhut over Ewing, 1 up, Kozel over Fingerhut, 1 up.

Second Flight — Harper over Hilgert, 1 up, Deaver over Fleming, 4-3, Bentley over Kesserman, 2-1, Ragland over Simpson, 4 and 3, Harper over Deaver, 3 and 2, Bentley over Ragland, 2-1, and Walter Gagnon over Bentley, 3 and 2.

Third Flight — Henderson over Schmitz, 4-3, Woodie over Mongi, 3-2, Monet over Hileman, 4-3, Lopez over Sargent, 2-1, Woods over Henderson, 2-1, Lopez over Monet, 3 and 2, and Allen Cooper over Woods, 6-4, for the flight title.

Fourth Flight — Anderson over Farrell, 1 up, Hauler over James, 3-2, Zabrowski over Gregory, 4-3, Hauler over Zarwinski, 2 up, Anderson over Hauler, 6-4, Farrell over Zabrowski, 1 up for 18 holes. H. Anderson defeated Farrell, 4-2 in the 36 hole fourth flight title.

Fifth Flight — Shield over Wylie, 3-2, Zoss over Arlyn, 3-2, Buonsignore over Polen, 2-1, Trickey over Barry, 1 up, Shuler over Zoss, 3-2, Buonsignore over Trickey, 3-2, Buonsignore defeated Shuler, 1 up in an outstanding finals match.

Sixth Flight — Hatok over Kovits, 4-3, Sgrats over Ellis, 3-1, Cahill over Finley, 2-1, Robson defeated Dulaney, 1-0, Robson lost to Hatok, 2-1, and Robert Hatok defeated Cahill, 4-3. (Mrs. Robson, the only woman entrant in the tournament.)

Seventh Flight — Gates defeated Kaiser, 7-6, Hoffner defeated Gardner, 3-2, Gates defeated Gilligan, 1 up, Hill defeated Schwartz, 3-2, Gates defeated Hoffner, 2-1, Watson over Hill, 1 up, Watson defeated Gates, forward Watson, 2-1.

Eighth Flight — Collins over Whitcomb, 1 up, Hills over Foster, Huff over Wagner, Collins over Schaar, 5-4, Bailey over Hills, 3-1, Williamson over Huff, 2-1, Scott over Burnett, 1 up, Bailey over Collins, 3-1, Williamson over Scott, 2-1, and Williamson defeated Bailey for the championship.



U. S. Army Photo

TENNIS CHAMPS . . . Ellison Bogan, (left), of the Ranger Department, poses proudly with the trophy he won as 1952 Infantry Center Enlisted Men's tennis singles champion. Winning doubles combination was Terry Scott, (left), and Bob Kinard, of First Student Regiment.

How Would You Call It?

By HARRY SIMMONS

In revising the baseball code three years ago, the experts inadvertently omitted several major rules. The practice since then has been to regard these as still in force. Here, in a hypothetical major-league setting, is what happens when an unusual stratagem meets an "invisible" rule.

Say the Braves have the Giants, 5 to 1, at the start of the seventh inning at Braves Field. The visitors push across three runs in quick order. With two out, they have the tying run on second base.

Bob Chipman rushed in by the Braves as relief pitcher, works so slowly that with the count one-and-one, the Giant batter steps out of the box for a moment. The umpire signals "Time."

The Giant runner, who has a long lead from second, moves only a littler closer to the base. Chipman notes this. So when "Play" is called he toes the rubber and then steps back and makes a long throw toward second. But the ball carries into center field and the Giant runner, who had started back to second, now races around third and scores easily.

At this point, Chipman calmly calls for the ball, steps on second base and appeals to the umpire to call the runner out for failing to retouch the base after a call of "Time."

If you were the umpire, what would you do?

ANSWER

The umpire should call the runner out. In the absence of a current rule, he may invoke the old one (Rule 49, Section 14) which was unintentionally omitted from the code. It provides that where a baserunner "fails to return to and touch the base he occupied when 'Time' was called" and tags the next base under the circumstances outlined, "the baserunner is out. . ."

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Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1—Which pennant - winning teams of the National and American Leagues were the last ones to win more than 100 games in a season?

2—Who was the only boxer to register a defeat over Gene Tunney?

3—Which race horse was the first to win more than $1,000,000 for his owners?

4—According to the record, the biggest fish ever caught you guess it was a (a) marlin, (b) tuna, (c) California sea bass, (d) sawfish or (e) white shark?

5—Which is the only Pacific Coast League team that won four consecutive pennants?

ANSWERS

1—The Red Sox were the last American Leaguers to win more than 100. They were victorious in 104 games in 1946. The Cards won 105 in 1944, the last team to do it in the National League.

2—Middleweight Harry Greb decisioned Tunney before the latter was heavyweight champion.

3—Citation, retired at the age of six in 1951, is the first and only race horse to win more than a million dollars.

4—(e) white shark.

5—The San Francisco Seals turned the trick in 1943 through 1946.

Sergeant Receives Merit Awards

M-Sgt. James C. Hicks, member of Headquarters and Service Company, First Student Brigade and chief clerk, S-4 Brigade Headquarters has been awarded a Third Army Certificate of Merit.

The award presented to the Sergeant by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, Brigade Commander, was for over 20 years honorable service.

The sergeant is now in his third tour of duty at The Infantry Center having been here in 1926 as a private and again in 1943 to receive his commission.

Holder of a captain's commission in the Quartermaster Reserve, he is serving at Fort Benning since December of 1951.

SHOOTING SUNDAY

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly pistol shoot is slated at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at club ranges at the extreme south end of Ingersoll St., in the main post area. Non-members are welcome.

Benner Sets Record; Tops Olympic Shoot Qualifying

M-Sgt. Joe Benner, Fort Benning-trained world pistol champion from the Caribbean Command, bettered his own world record mark in rapid fire last week at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in qualifying for a berth on the 1952 U. S. Olympic and International pistol teams.

Benner fired 596x600, ten points better than the mark he set in 1949, in leading all qualifiers in the nation in the rapid fire competition. He was second in slow fire to Harry Reeves, the former national champion from the Detroit police department.

Two other Benning-trained pistolmen, Maj. William Hancock, of Far East Command and Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe, of Fort Sill, Okla., qualified for the U.S. International team by finishing fourth in rapid fire and slow fire respectively.

None of the Army riflemen, including WOG Goats Brown and Capt. James McCubbin from Benning, made either of the two teams in the rugged competition.

Benner, Sharpe and Hancock will go directly to Helsinki, Finland, to match in Oslo, Norway, and Benner will continue on to Moscow for the Russian match.

123rd Co. Wins I & E Center Award

The 123rd company won the award for having the best I and E center in the Second Student Regiment for the month of June.

Capt. Albert J. Millard is commanding officer of the 123rd Co. and 1st Lt. Faulkner is I and E officer for the company.

Regular Season BB Play Closes

They run out the string of regular season play in a quartet of games this week with the four teams already determined for the Shaughnessy playoffs which will determine the 1952 Fort Benning Baseball League championship.

The playoffs open Friday, July 11, with not more than 11 games being played on consecutive days to settle the title issue.

Infantry School Detachment, First Student Regiment, A.S.U. Provisional Group and Combat Training Command will be the principals.

That's their current order in the standings, but ISD loses its last game this Sunday they will finish the regular season in a tie for first place with First S. R.

It's possible for ASU and CTC each with a pair remaining to exchange third and fourth places (ASU's second game was being played last night.)

The dash-to-the-wire game are important otherwise, too. Ralph Terry, First S. R., Bill Hahn, ASU and Ray Blankenship, ISD, are locked in a lively battle for the loop batting championship.

Terry is in the van currently with a .481 mark, but he's several shy of the minimum number of at bats to officially get the nod. Not counting the playoffs, 31 at bats was the minimum figure for the 13 regular season games. Multiply the number of playoff games by 2.6 and you get the at bats figure needed in accordance with baseball scoring rule 10.18a.

Hahn and Blankenship, with .476 and .466 respectively, have enough at bats as does Reggie Carroll, of CTC, who has an outside chance with his current .411 average.

Pitching percentage laurels currently belong to ISD's Bob Cronin and Vince Dickherber, of First S. R., each with two wins and no losses.

BRADFORD SECOND

Jim Bradford, from First Officer Candidate Regiment, placed second in the heavyweight division of the U.S. Olympic weight lifting trials last week end in New York. He was bested by Johnny Davis, current international champion.

Ten Qualifiers Added For Race at Darlington

DARLINGTON, S. C.— —Ten more drivers qualified in the time trials yesterday, bringing to 22 the number eligible for the $7,500, 200-mile Independence Day national championship modified and sportsmen's race.

The fastest time turned in over the paved International Raceway today was 91.463 recorded by Banjo Matthews of Miami, Fla., driving a modified Ford.

Some 40 more drivers will vie for starting berths today and officials hope to have 75 qualified by stating time Friday.



ASU CHAMPS . . . The first Special Troops Battalion team winners of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group softball championship are shown here. Front row, left to right, Ray Bele, John Hensley, John Scotti, John DeForte and William O'Brien. Rear row, left to right, Bob Hancock, coach, Leslie Springer, Henry Allen, Leslie Kemp, Donald Cla[illegible] Thomas Eves and Dennis Ensminger, manager.

ASU Out-Rhubarbs First SR, 7-4

ASU Provisional Group pushed across four runs in the top of the ninth inning to score an upset over First Student Regiment, 7-4, Friday night in a bitter, rhubarb - spiced melee before 400 fans at Gowdy Field.

The game was finished in a driving rain and heavy gusts of wind, part of the latter being of a verbal nature.

Umpires Jim Mullins and Charlie Gaines insisted the game be completed despite the weather when it looked like Manager Bob Kinard's crew was deliberately stalling in the bottom of the ninth.

If the tilt had been called the payoff frame, Paul Bonair's score would have reverted to 4-3 for the First in eight innings.

With two down First's half of the payoff frame, Paul Bonair was safe on an error after being ordered by Mullins to remain in the box between pitches. Kinard singled Bonair to second and Bill Brooks walked.

Mullins called a third strike on outfielder Joe Smith for the game ending out, but Smith wound up in a jawing session with Gaines that threatened to break out into more than words.

Gaines got the burning First S. R. veteran off the field finally, and Joe is now riding an indefinite suspension pending completion of an investigation of the incident.

Britton gave up three hits for the four First SR runs and received credit for the win. Myers was charged with the loss although relieved by Lloyd Brill in the 8th.

Big stickmen for ASU were Billy Hahn with three for four and Harper with three for five. Lone singles by Kinard, Smith, Freeman and Terry constituted the losers hits.

First Tops Rockets In Final Test

The First Student Regiment, in its final appearance in regular Fort Benning League season play blasted the Second Student Regiment for 10 hits Sunday to score an 11-2 win over the hapless crew from Harmony Church.

The First SR scored two runs in the first, one in the second, another in the fourth and five in the fifth and two more in the bottom of the sixth. Second SR did all their scoring for the game on lone runs in the fourth and sixth.

Mauer, credited with the win, gave up five hits in the five innings he worked. He was relieved in the sixth by Vince Dickherber who allowed only one hit in the two innings that he worked.

Ralph Terry, First SR third baseman, was top man for the winners at the plate with three for four while Jack Barry, Second SR right fielder, had two for two to pace the losers.

Joe Foizey who started for the Second regiment was relieved by Don Black in the fourth, and charged with the loss.

Legion Teams Play Monday; Juniors Win

Fort Benning's two American Legion baseball teams—Cox and Kennon and Tasty Sandwiches will play in a doubleheader at 6 p. m. Monday at Gowdy Field.

The junior team, Tasty Sandwiches, is in the first game action.

Catcher Larry Saxon blasted a single through the box to score Dennis Bensley from third with the winning run as the junior nipped the North Highland Rebels, 5-7, last week.

The win went to lanky Fred Kaeserman, his second of the season. He was in serious trouble only in the second when a pair of safeties, walks and a hit batsmen netted five runs for the Rebels.

Saxon's payoff blast was his second hit of the night a feat matched by outfielder Jesse Webster. Bensley and Kaeserman also hit safely. All-star shortstop Louie Fitzgerald got on base four consecutive times.

Orville Chesney singled Paul Jaegar across with the winning marker after the regulation scuffing ended at 3-all.

Jaegar singled to get on and stole second. Buss, who relieved starter Tony LaCroix, who was lifted for a pinch hitter, put down a Medic threat in the tenth to save Tony's wing.

In the Medic half of the tenth with one away, Bob Davis hit a grounder to short and was safe on a wide throw. He went to second on the error and advanced to third on a passed ball. Floyd Kendall, Medic player-manager, walked, but Wade Jones grounded out to end the game.

The Medics lost a golden chance to end the contest in their half of the ninth. They loaded the bases with no outs and pitcher Shirley Adkins came up with no outs but bunted into a double play.

508th Nips PMG 4-3, In 10 Innings

The 508th Airborne came through with a victory in the first extra inning tiff of the Fort Benning League season as they nipped Provisional Medical Group, 4-3, in ten frames Saturday at Gowdy Field.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1—Only one woman has ever won four gold medals at the same Olympic meeting. Who is she?

2—Would you guess boxing's "bare knuckle" era ended in (a) 1877, (b) 1892, (c) 1898 or (d) 1910?

3—New York State possesses two of the sports halls of fame. Which sports have their shrines there?

4—True or false? Pat McCormick was the first woman to win three outdoor Amateur Athletic Union diving championships in one year.

5—Would you guess the first baseball game played under electric lights took place in (a) 1883, (b) 1903, (c) 1923 or (d) 1934?

ANSWERS

1—Mrs. Fannie Blankers-Koen of the Netherlands did it in 1948, winning the 100-and 200-meter dashes, the 80-meter hurdles and was a member of the victorious 400-meter relay team.

2—(b) That era ended in 1892 when gloves were introduced.

3—Baseball's Hall of Fame is at Cooperstown, and Saratoga Springs is the location of horse racing's national museum.

4—True. In 1950 and 1951 she won the one- and three-meter and the platform championships

5—(a). The first game was a seven-inning affair played at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Wood, Bowl Player, Now in OC Co.

One of the University of Illinois' past outstanding track and football performers is now in the Fourth Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Candidate Robert Wood, hails from Collinsville, Ill. During his high school days he was all-state high school end and defensive guard in 1948. In 1949 he won the state championship in the shot put event by tossing it 55 feet.

In his college days he played defensive guard on the football team and also threw the shot on the track team. He played in the 1952 Rose Bowl classic.

ISD Downed By CTC 5-3 As Zubaty Shines

Whatever happened to the Infantry School Detachment last week when they went down before the Medics still ailed them when they ran up against Alan Zubaty and the CTC outfit.

In a game marked by pre-game ceremonies put on by CTC, ISD went down by a score of 5-3 in spite of seven hits, including a pair of booming doubles by cleanup rightfielder, Emil Rukavina.

The Profs got off to an early start in the first inning as they scored on an error on Smith's infield grounder to short. Smith took two bases on the play and came in on Rukavina's first two base blow of the night.

CTC scored two runs in their half of the second on interference by the catch, an infield out and Butt's single. The third CTC run came in the fourth when Clark walked, went to second on Feinstein's balk, and came home on pitcher Zubaty's single. With Zubaty on first here is how the winning run got in: Zubaty went to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on Spratt's single and came home on the relay.

ISD got their only other run in the seventh when Cronin walked, advanced to second on Gill's single and came in on Smith's single.

Alan Zubaty, winning pitcher, had two for three at the plate including a triple to deep right that was good for a home run on Burts bad throw to third but was declared out by umpire Bill DeLong on interference with the baserunner by the third base coach.

Hitting star for the evening was CTC rightfielder, Butts, who had four for five and ISD rightfielder Rukavina with two doubles. Winning pitcher Zubaty was credited with two runs batted in. ISD starting hurler, Joe Feinstein, didn't have it for the second straight game and was charged with the loss. He was relieved by Cronin in the fourth.

103rd Co. Wins Economy Award

The 103rd company, commanded by First Lt. William Scarbrough, was awarded the plaque for the best unit in supply economy in the Second Student Regiment for the month of June.

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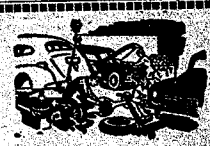

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Stottlemeyer Wins 3 in Row

Led by the blazing pitching of Chuck Stottlemeyer, 29th Officer Candidate Company, First Regiment, batted its way to the First O.C. Regimental softball championship with three consecutive victories.

Stottlemeyer pitched all three games racking up his seventh, eighth and ninth win without a loss. So effective was his fastball that he limited opposing batters to six hits in the three games.

The 29th relied on the heavy hitting of Pat Scarpato, Ralph Jentsch, "Moose" Hesseler, Art Tarolli and Owen Carroll to rap out sixteen runs. Jentsch's home run highlighted the first win and set a merry pace for the team to follow.

Stottlemeyer shutout Third OC, 4-0, on one hit. In the third game Jentsch's hitting again set the pace as 29th OC won the Regimental crown.

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Airborne Tops Softball Loop

Airborne Battalion this week continued in first place with 13 wins and no losses defeat in the First Student Regiment softball league. There is a three-way tie for second place.

An all - star team comprised of players from seven teams will play the winner of the tournament which will undoubtedly be the Airborne Battalion. At that time the awards for winner and runner - up will be presented with the trophies.

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Abn Bn	13	0	1.000
1st Bn	8	5	.615
Hq & Hq Co	8	5	.615
3rd Bn	8	5	.615
Hq & Svc Co, 1st Bn Brig	6	6	.500
2nd Bn	5	8	.385
Service Co	2	11	.154
Casual Co	1	13	.000

126th Wins Pair In 2nd SR Softball

The 126th Company scored victories Tuesday and Wednesday in Second Student Regiment softball play. The 126th handed the Second Battalion cadre an 8-0 shut out Tuesday and came out on the top side of a 9-6 scrap with the 114th Wednesday.

Paplocki turned in a stellar two-hit pitching job against the Second Battalion and also won the next day with a five-hitter.

The 126th had to come from behind to burn back the 114th. A five run outburst in the sixth decided the contest. A home run by Watson of the 126th in the sixth featured the hitting of both teams.

Baseball

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Inf. Sch. Det.	9	2	.818	—
Inf. Sch. Det.	9	2	.818	—
First SR	8	3	.727	1
Armd. Brd. Unit	6	4	.600	2½
Combat Trg. Cmd	6	4	.600	2½
69th FA	5	5	.500	3½
Prov. Med Group	3	8	.273	6½
Second SR	2	9	.182	7½

GAMES SCHEDULED

Fri July 4, 2 p.m.—666 vs CTC
Sat. July 5, 2 p.m.—2 SR vs FMO
Sun. July 6, 2 p.m.—ISD vs 666
Wed. July 9, 8 p.m.—CTC vs ASU

WEEK'S RESULTS

ASU 11, Second SR 3
ASU 7, First SR 4
Game, 6, PMO 3 (10 innings)
First SR 11, Second SR 2
OTC 6, ISD 2.

Boxscores

	AB	R	H	O	A
Jaeger, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Leger, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Chaney, ss	3	0	0	0	2
Kerr, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Greene, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Green, 2b	3	0	1	0	3
Brace, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Matchek, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Fiamo, c	1	0	0	2	0
Lovis, p	2	0	0	0	0
a-Childs, p	1	0	0	0	0
b-Chase	1	0	0	0	0
c-Pino, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
2-B ss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	7	7

	AB	R	H	O	A
Offdg, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Kline, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Davis, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Easley, 1bf	3	1	1	0	0
Kendall, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Jones, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Fallon, 2b	3	1	1	2	4
Wardell, c	3	0	0	12	2
Atkins, p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	28	2	4	18	13

A—Struck out for Fiasimmons in 7th.
B—Struck out for LaCroix in 10th.
C—Flied out for Leger in 10th.
D—Relieved for LaCroix in 10th.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
PMO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
666	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0

E—Jaeger. Chaney, Fiasimmons, LaCroix, Kline, Easley, Kendall. E—Leger, Matlocks, Kline, Kendall. RBI—Chaney 2, Leger (Grimsley, Jones, Fallon. SB—Chaney, Grimsley, Matlocks, Jaeger, Fallon. SAC—Fallon. 2B—Matlocks. HMG—Jones. BOB—off: LaCroix 1, Buss 1, Adkins 3. SO: by LaCroix 8, Buss 1, Adkins 11. Hits off: LaCroix, 9 in 9 innings. (3 runs); off: Adkins, 6 in 10 innings (4 runs. HBP—Adkins, 6 in 10 innings (4 runs. HBP—Kline. — Jaeger, Balk—Adkins. Passed Ball—Wardell. W—Adkins. L—LaCroix. Umpires—Mr. DeLong, Bowron. Scorers—Mr. DeLong.

2nd SR	AB	H	O	A
Young, 3b	4	1	3	2
Heske, 2b	3	0	1	0
York, lf	3	0	1	0
Mirpolo, c	3	0	2	1
Frans, 1b	4	1	9	0
Freeman, cf	4	0	1	0
Murray, ss	2	0	1	3
Barry, rf	3	0	1	0
Foley, p	3	1	0	3
Schlick, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	18	7

1st SR	AB	H	O	A
Shepra, cf	3	0	2	0
Bonar, ss	4	1	1	1
Kinard, 3b	4	1	1	1
Brooks, lf	4	1	1	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	9	0
Oden, 1b	4	0	6	0
Freman, c	3	0	6	1
Wilhoit, rf	3	0	1	0
Mayer, p	3	0	0	3
Schlict	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	27	6

A—Relieved Foley in 4th.
B—Relieved Mauver in 6th.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Second SR	000	101	0	—				2	5	1
2nd SR	210	152	0	—				11	9	1
First SR	210	152	—	—				11	9	1

R—Berry 2, Bonair 3, Kinard 3, Brooks, Terry, Oden, Freeman, Wilhoit 7. E—Terry, Oden, Freeman, Wilhoit 2. SB—Wilhoit 3, Bonair 2, Murray, Kinard. Young, Heske, Moropoulos 2, Murray, Barry, Young, Heske, Young, Oden, Freeman 2, Mauver. 2B—Barry, Wilhoit. SB—Wilhoit 3, Bonair 2. DP—Bonair, Oden. LOB—2SR 10, 1st SR 5. BOB—off: Mauver 9, Foley 2, Blair 1, SO, by—Mauver 4, Foley 2. Hits off: Foley 7 in 4 1-3 innings (4 runs), off: Black 7 in 1 2-3 innings (7 runs); off: Mauver 3 in 2 innings (1 run); off: Dickherber 1 in inning (1 run); H by P—By Foley (Bonair). WP (1 run); H by P—By Foley (Bonair). WP—Foley 1. PB—Freeman 1, Moropoulos 1. WP—Mauver, LP—Foley, U—Delong - Gowne.

Statistics

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(.340 or Better)

Player, Team	AB	R	H	2B	3B	RBI	Pct.
Harrison, PMG	7	4	1	0	0	1	.517
C. Davis, PMG	17	7	9	1	0	4	.538
Terry, First SR	27	13	6	0	0	3	.481
Hahn, ASU	45	30	12	1	0	5	.476
Blankenship, ISD	45	31	13	1	0	5	.466
Gust, CTC	19	8	3	1	0	2	.421
Carroll, CTC	19	8	8	2	0	4	.421
Jones, PMG	35	16	8	0	1	4	.400
Smith, ISD	20	13	8	0	0	3	.400
Southall, ISD	34	14	13	3	1	4	.400
Simons, CTC	10	4	4	0	0	1	.400
Brooks, First SR	45	17	16	1	1	5	.388
Butts, CTC	30	15	10	2	0	3	.344
Oden, First SR	32	12	9	0	0	3	.375
Easley, PMG	32	12	9	0	0	3	.375
Freeman, CTC	8	3	3	0	0	1	.375
Ashley, ISD	26	8	8	1	0	3	.363
Kendall, PMG	29	10	10	1	0	4	.344
Laney, ASU	29	10	10	1	0	4	.344
McCluney, CTC	12	4	4	0	0	1	.333
Zobaty, CTC	9	3	3	0	0	1	.333
Edwards, CTC	9	3	3	0	0	1	.333
Gill, ISD	42	14	14	2	1	7	.333
Smith, 1st SR	30	13	10	1	1	7	.333
LaCroix, 666th	9	3	3	0	0	1	.333
Culpepper, CTC	16	7	5	0	0	2	.313
Leger, 666th	10	3	3	0	0	2	.300

Trident—Smith 2, Kinard, Brooks, Easley 3, Kendall, Wardell, Hahn, Mauser, Gill, Smith, Blankenship, Rutsavins, Souser, Gill, Douthetty, Howard, Carroll, Gomos, Hall, Douthetty, Howard, Carroll, Gomos, Clark, Gust Culpepper, Fussell, Subaty, Fryar, Moropoulos, Home Runs—Smith, Rosario, Hahn, Laney, Gill Blankenship, Rutsavins, Wood.

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Pitcher, Team	W	L	IP	SO	BB	H	R
Combs, ISD	2	0	14	10	7	7	4
Dickherber, 1st SR	1	0	11	15	7	4	3
Black, 2nd SR	1	0	7	8	5	7	6
Pratt, PMG	1	0	8	5	3	6	4
Subaty, CTC	1	0	8	10	13	5	0
Coleman, ASU	1	0	6	4	5	11	5
Mauser, 1st SR	1	0	9	9	7	9	4
Feinstein, ISD	1	0	11	21	20	12	7
Middleton, CTC	1	1	22	26	12	17	7
Brill, 1st SR	1	1	17	17	11	15	12
Edwards, CTC	1	1	14	12	10	13	8
LaCroix, 666th	1	1	21	20	12	8	3
Wilson, ISD	1	1	14	12	8	14	8
Matson, ASU	1	1	14	12	8	14	8
Myers, 1st SR	1	1	14	11	8	14	8
Yeager, 2nd SR	1	1	16	27	11	19	12
Kendall, PMG	1	1	16	15	15	16	11

(Other pitchers have lost one of more games and have not been credited with any loss.)

BOBOX LAND SULLIVAN

Haywood Sullivan, University of Florida star quarterback, has signed a professional baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox for a reported $50,000 bonus. Sullivan still had a year of collegiate eligibility left.

NEW OC

First Lt. Walter P. Meyer has become commanding officer of Officer Candidate Company 31, 5th Infantry Regiment.

Post Swamps Pistol Shoot

A four-man Fort Benning squad outshot Navy, police and civilian crews to capture 47 individual medals and trophies and the lone team competition in the Fiesta of Five Flags Pistol tournament last Friday and Saturday at Pensacola, Fla.

Capt. Fred Keifer, of the Tactics Department, had an exceptionally fine score of 2482 for grand aggregate honors and captured ten first places including the aggregates. Seventeen matches were fired.

Other members of the team were WOJG Robert Knight, Maj. Warren P. Davis and Capt. Ralph Anthony, all of the Weapons Department. Knight was second winner in grand aggregate with 2441.

Former 'Gator Ace

Second Lt. James Register, student in the 103rd company, Second Student Regiment won 11 letters in high school in football, baseball and basketball. Register played on the University of Florida baseball team for two seasons.

21st OC Co. Adds Shooting

Twenty-first Officer Candidate Company, First Regiment, has formed a rifle and pistol club under the coaching reins of First. Lt. John W. Kalb, company executive officer.

The primary aim of the club is to create an interest by officer candidates in rifle and pistol marksmanship. All candidates of the company are encouraged to join. All shooting will be conducted during the candidate's free time.

Kalb has an enviable record as a coach to his credit, having participated with and against the best rifle and pistol teams in the European Command during 1949 to 1951.

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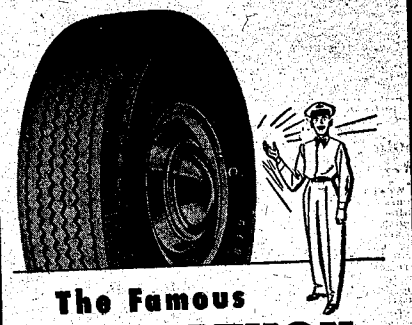

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Kentucky

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on or before day of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the Commonwealth of Kentucky for a period of at least one year, in the county for six months, and in the voting precinct for 60 days.
3. Must be a registered voter, except members of the Armed Forces.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent, unless a voter's residence is located in the City of Louisville and such person failed to vote at least once during the two-year period immediately preceding the year 1952. In all other cities and towns re-registration is not required unless a person has changed his residence from one precinct to another.
2. Members of the Armed Forces may apply for registration by absentee process by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to the county clerk, county of Kentucky residence. Upon receipt of Post Card Application, county court clerk will register serviceman if he is otherwise eligible to vote. One such application will also serve as an application for an absentee ballot for the next election.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Any qualified citizen of Kentucky who is absent from his voting precinct on election day may vote by absentee process.
2. Members of the Armed Forces may apply for absentee ballots by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) which has been properly filled out, to the County Court Clerk, county of Kentucky residence. Application may be made at any time except during the 10-day period immediately preceding any election. Ballots will be mailed to voters as soon as they have been made available to county clerks. Marked ballot must be received by appropriate election officials not later than closing of polls on election day.

Soldier Vote Right Asked By Truman

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Truman has once again called upon Congress for prompt legislation to allow servicemen to vote in cases where the states fail to do so.

In two letters, one to Vice President Barkley and the other to House Speaker Rayburn, the President pointed out that nearly 1,000,000 servicemen and women will not have the opportunity to vote in the coming national elections. He reasoned that there is no longer sufficient time left for certain state legislatures to act to give servicemen and women from their states and opportunity to vote by absentee ballot.

Another important change that the Senate bill would make would be to authorize Congress to declare the emergency that would recall reservists.

NG Almost Fully Organized Now

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army National Guard is almost completely organized, reports Maj Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Since the start of the Korean emergency, approximately 120,000 officers and men of about 1,700 Army Guard units have been called into active service.

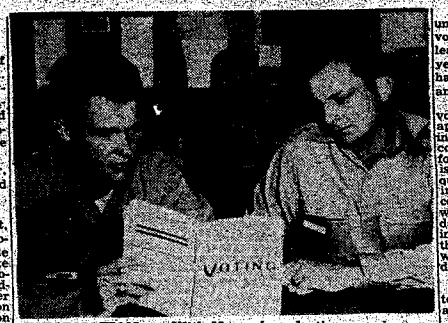
Approximately 98 percent of the more than 5,200 Army units currently allotted the states and territories have been organized and federally recognized. Organization of 28 additional units has been authorized.

A number of company and battalion-size units have already been returned to state control. Gen. Fleming estimates that at least half the Army Guard officers now on active duty will choose to remain on active duty while the majority of enlisted men will elect discharge or serve out enlistment terms with their state National Guard.

Sergeants Attend Fort Eustis School

Sfc. John R. Turner and Sgt. Jerry Fuller are attending the Truckmaster school being conducted at the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Both members are assigned to the 666th transportation Truck Company, Second Provisional Transportation Battalion of the Area Service Unit, Provisional Group.



INFORMATION . . . With November elections coming up, there is more and more interest in voting information. Second Lt. Robert W. Kester, (left) Second Student Regiment's voting officer, explains voting procedures for servicemen to Pfc. John Parsons, Headquarters and Headquarters company, of the Second Student Regiment.

Ohio

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a citizen of the U. S. having resided in the State of Ohio for a period of one year, in the county for 40 days and in the precinct for 40 days.
3. Must be a registered voter if residing in certain cities or counties where registration is required by local ordinance.

Registration

1. Members of the Armed Forces may vote in any election without being registered.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Members of the Armed Forces may make application for absentee ballots by mailing Federal Post Card Application Standard Form 76; to the clerk of the county board of elections, county of Ohio residence. Such application will be accepted now. Ballot will be mailed to voter as early as 60 days prior to any election. Marked ballot must be received by election officials not later than 12 o'clock noon on election day.

Tennessee

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen, having resided in the State of Tennessee for one year, in the county of residence for six months, and in the election ward of precinct for 30 days.
3. Must be a registered voter.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote in a statewide election at least once in four successive years, has changed his name, or has moved from one precinct to another.
2. All persons may register for voting by absentee process. The applicant should apply in writing to the election commission, county of Tennessee residence, for a "Registration Form." It is recommended that such request be made at least 90 days in advance of any election. The completed "Registration Form" will be accepted as late as 20 days prior to any election except in those counties having less than 25,000 population, where it will be accepted as late as 10 days before any election.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. All persons who are unable to vote in person may vote by absentee ballot.
2. All persons apply to the election commission, county of Tennessee residence, for absentee ballots.
3. Applications will be received from persons within the continental limits of the U. S. not earlier than 40 days nor less than five days prior to any election. Applications will be accepted from persons outside the continental limits of the U. S. not earlier than 90 days nor less than 20 days before any election.
4. Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel," "certain civilians" and qualified dependents residing with any of these persons may make application for ballots by mailing a completely executed Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76).

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Sergeant Gets Merit Award

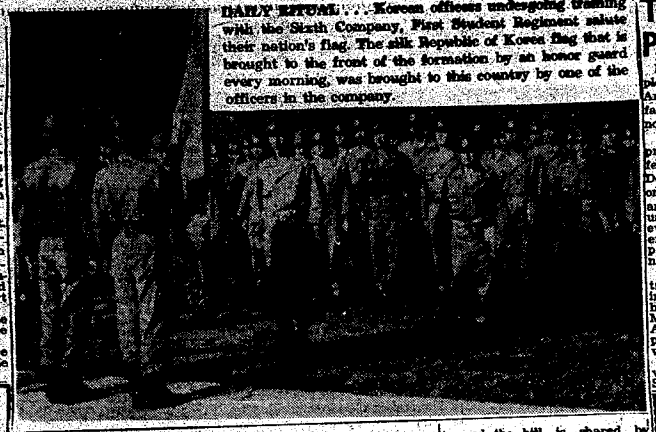
M-Sgt. Leroy Sanford of Newberry, S. C., was presented certificates of achievement and honorable service at a retirement ceremony last Monday.

Sergeant Sanford, a member of the 30th Infantry Regiment's Service Company, is retiring from the Army after more than 23 years service.

He enlisted in the Army Sept. 16 1927, at Columbia S. C. During World War II he fought with the Fourth Division in the Normandy invasion and the campaigns in Northern France and Central Europe. He came to Fort Benning in May 1949.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Sgt and Mrs. Sanford have lived at Fort Benning since he came here.



DAILY RITUAL . . . Korean officers undergoing training with the Sixth Company, First Student Regiment salute their nation's flag. The silk Republic of Korea flag that is brought to the front of the formation by an honor guard every morning, was brought to this country by one of the officers in the company.

TIC Employes Paid By Army

Infantry Center civilian employees will now be paid by the Army, Col. Daniel Bandley, Infantry Center Comptroller, announced.

The new payroll accounting procedure, which came into effect July 1, is part of an overall Department of the Army economy plan to consolidate civilian and military payroll accounting under the post Fiscal Officer at every camp and station. Formerly, civilian employees were paid through the Civilian Personnel Division.

Lt. Col. Norris Shealy, Infantry Center Fiscal Officer, will be in charge of the new payroll plan here. He will be assisted by Mrs. Mary L. Thames, 2903 Peabody Avenue, Columbus, Ga., civilian payroll certifying officer for Civilian Personnel Division.

There will be no change in civilian pay schedules, Colonel Shealy announced.

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Differences Still Hamper K-Vet Bill Before Congress

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — It looks like a conference committee will have to smooth out differences in the K-Vet Bill before it comes up again in both Houses for final passage.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee has reported its version of the K-Vet Bill which differs in some respects from the House-passed version. While most of the provisions of both bills are exactly the same, an important difference in the exact apportioning of money to the veterans still remains to be settled.

Under the House - passed bill the veteran would receive $110.00 a month if single and $150.00 a month if he has dependents. Out of this he would pay his own tuition, using whatever is left for living expenses.

The Senate bill would allot $80.00 a month for single men, $105.00 a month for men with one dependent and $130.00 a month for men with two or more dependents. In addition they would receive up to $360.00 a year for tuition.

The Senate Committee also eliminated a House provision that would give the veteran wage credits of $160.00 a month under Social Security for time spent in the Armed Forces. It also eliminated certain housing provisions of the House bill.

Intact in both bills however, is the mustering - out - pay clause, as well as provisions for on-the-job training and loan guarantees.

Commenting on the possibility of a K-Vet Bill passing before Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), said that he "will work as hard as I can" to obtain congressional approval of the bill this session.

Most congressional observers agree that Senator Hill's feeling toward the bill is shared by most members of Congress. Backers of the bill however, are proceeding cautiously in order not to write into a new bill any provisions which would lead to abuses.

Marine Head Set For Joint Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The President's signature on the Marine Corps organizational bill will make the Marine Commandant a "part-time" member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The bill, a compromise version of bills passed in both houses of Congress was unanimously approved after a joint conference ironed out points of difference. It provides that the Marine Corps shall not have less than three divisions and three air wings, but it also stipulates that these need not be maintained at full combat strength.

Another provision places a peacetime maximum of 400,000 officers and men on the Corps. The actual strength, however, will be determined each year in the course of normal appropriation procedures.

No provision is made for a floor on personnel. The present strength of the Corps is about 235,000, with a planned strength of 243,000 by June 30, 1953.

The bill states that the Commandant of the Marine Corps shall meet with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and have "co-equal status" with them whenever they discuss matters "directly concerning" the Marine Corps.

400 Air Cadets Tour Benning

Some 400 Air ROTC cadets toured The Infantry Center June 30 to see how the ground soldier lives and fights.

The group, representing Air ROTC summer camps at Maxwell and Craig Air Force Bases in Alabama, watched the Infantry Fire Power Demonstration at Hook Range Monday morning.

They also took a bus tour of The Infantry Center, and had a swimming party at Russ Pool here.

The Air cadets returned to their home stations the same afternoon.

Heading the cadet trip was Col. [illegible] Air Force [illegible] Headquarters, Air Force [illegible]

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER



Yes, there is a modernistic home for sale in Columbus. Yes, indeed I'm leaving the city. My home has such decorative features as a massive exposed brick fireplace, 10' ceiling - to - floor french windows, and slanted living room ceiling . . .

but beauty, of course, is only skin-deep. I also have 26 quality features (I counted them) such as forced-air heating, insulation, attic fan, and copper plumbing.

I want $14,600, and my home is already financed through F.H.A. As for accessory, you can name the day, I'm anxious.

A reputable architect designed my home so that it may be used either as a two-or three-bedroom home.

I invite you to drive by 1301 S. Dixon Drive, or call 3-3974. There's a short-cut all the way straight from my house to the post. Glad to show it to you.

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Conference Need Apparent For AF Reserve Act Bill

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A joint conference to iron out differences in the Armed Forces Reserve Act looms as a summer certainty now that the Senate Armed Services Committee has reported its version of the bill for a calendar vote.

The Senate bill, while holding intact many of the provisions of the House bill, differs sharply with it on certain important questions.

The House bill passed last fall established three categories of vulnerability for recall: the Ready Reserve, the Standby Reserve and the Retired Reserve.

The Senate Bill does away with the Ready and Standby Reserves, thereby eliminating any differences in vulnerability. The Retired Reserve designation remains intact.

The Senate bill does, however, reduce the vulnerability of reservists who have served in the Korean combat zone. This category of reservists would not be recalled unless other reservists with similar qualifications were unavailable.

One important provision of both bills will undoubtedly be in the final version. This is the reservists contract provision which would allow a member of a Reserve component to sign a five year contract making him less apt to be released from active duty involuntarily.

Generally, though, both bills correct many of the administrative difficulties currently plaguing the Reserves. Present Reserve procedures differ considerably with each service, it is these differences that both bills are intended to remove.

Neither bill in any way affects the Reserve obligation described by Congress in earlier laws.

One bill recently introduced in the Senate has already passed a Senate vote and gone to the House for consideration. The bill complies in many respects with the President's wishes.

Ignore Waiver And Loose Money

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Records of each Service reveal that tens of thousands of servicemen are losing money by failing to waive their NSLI term insurance premiums.

If you are an NSLI term insurance policy holder, you should request a waiver of premium (if you have not already done so) from your personnel officer. At the same time you should discontinue your premium allotment. If you don't, you're needlessly throwing away money.

Servicemen who held NSLI term insurance policies should have waived their premium immediately upon passage of Public Law 23 Apr. 25, 1951. Many did not do so, believing that if they waived their premium they would lose some of the benefits of their NSLI term policy.

This is not so. All the rights and benefits of their NSLI term policy remain intact when they waive their premium.

For those who still remain to be convinced, here are some figures to further prove the point:

If, for example, you're 18 years of age and did not waive your premium, you're paying 64 cents every month for each $1,000 you have in NSLI term insurance. If you have a $10,000 policy then you're paying $6.40 per month.

Because, you're still paying your premium, you're entitled to approximately 50 cents a month per $1,000 insurance in dividends. You paid $6.40. You get back $5.00. What happened to the difference of $1.40?

You lost it without getting any additional rights or benefits. On a yearly basis that would amount to $16.80 in needless losss. At other ages you pay higher premiums and therefore would lose more money.

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51	Pontiac	Convertible Club, Chieftain Deluxe "8", R&H, Hydramatic	$2695	49 Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Green $1595
51	DeSoto	Conv. Club Custom, R&H, Green	$2395	49 Mercury	Sub Coupe, Heater, Grey $1395
51	Dodge	2-Door Wayfarer, R&H, Cyromatic, Green	$1895	49 Nash	4-Door "600", R&H, O'Drive, Black $1395
51	Plymouth	2-Door Concord, Heater, Black	$1695	49 DeSoto	Conv. Club Custom, R&H, Field Drive, Green $1695
51	Ford	Fordor Deluxe '8', R&H, Blue	$1995	40 Pontiac	Club Coupe Black $245
50	Cadillac	4-Dr. "61" R, H, Dyna, Grey	Special	49 Buick	4-Dr. Rdmaster, Like New, R&H, Dynaflow $1795
51	Chevrolet	2-Door Styleline Deluxe, Heater, Power Glide, Green	$1895	48 Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black $1295
51	Pontiac	2-Door Chieftain Deluxe, R&H, Green	$1995	48 Cadillac	4-Door "62", R&H, Hydra, Black $2295
51	Ford	Victoria, R&H, 2-Tone Green	$2095	47 Cadillac	Club Coupe "61" R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Blue $1595
50	Buick	Super Riviera, R&H, 2-Tone Green	$2095	47 Packard	Club Sedan "6", R&H, New Blue Paint and Tires $1095
50	Ford	Tudor Custom, R&H, Blue	$1495	46 Chevrolet	2-Door S.M., Heater, Black $695
50	Olds	Holiday Coupe "88", R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone	$2295	42 Olds	4-Door "76" $395
50	Cadillac	Club Cpe "62" R&H, Hydra., Green	Special	41 Studebaker	Coupe, Heater, O'Drive, Black $295
50	Buick	Dixe Special 4-Door, R&H, Black	$1795	42 Dodge	Coupe, Heater, Blue $395
50	Studebaker	2-Door Champion Regal Deluxe, Radio, O'Drive, Grey	$1495	40 Buick	4-Door Super, Grey $295
50	Nash	4-Door Statesman Super, R&H, O'Drive, 2-Tone Blue	$1595	39 Plymouth	2-Door, R&H, Blue $195
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26 Chinese unit of weight
28 Identical
29 Pallid
30 Abraham's home
31 Born
33 Scottish sheepfold
34 Indian mulberry
35 Domestic slave
37 Cushions
39 Preposition
40 Half-em
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52 Afresh
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7 Cooked dish of meat and vegetables
8 Tuna (prefix)
9 Native of Italy
10 Pause
11 Sudden rush
16 Giant king of Bashan
17 Musical note
20 Female rabbit
22 High mount
24 Certain
25 War god
26 Cricket
27 Lamprey
33 Penetrated
35 Eternity
37 Writing implement
38 Beast
41 Pursue
42 Window part
43 Exclamation of inquiry
44 Boom
45 Number (pl.)
46 Bone
47 Feminine name
48 Plant part
54 Male
55 Woman
56 Doctor of Science (ab.)

Here's the Answer





TRIM DESIGN . . . Air support isn't needed in the tactics of lovely WAF Betha Lee Devers. An A-3C stationed with the 1703 Air Transport Group, Brookley AFB, Ala., the Asheville, N. C. tarheel is a former model.



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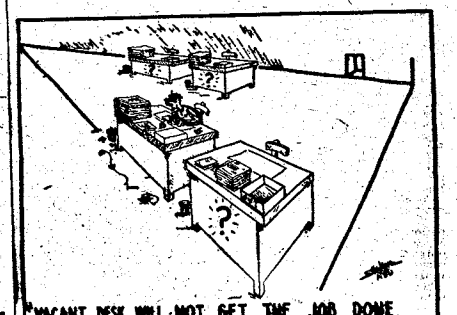

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"Not another word about firecrackers; your father believes in a safe and sane Fourth."





COURSE COMPLETED

Sgt. Ralph M. Mills, 606th Quartermasters Laundry Company has completed the Mess Management course conducted by the Third Army Food Service School and area, graduated with a fine grade of excellent.





ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

194 men. Next largest is the unit from Oklahoma A and M, with 114, and the most Negro ROTC men checked in from Prarie View college in Texas, 104 strong.

Fort Benning is one of three posts in the nation conducting Infantry ROTC camps this summer. It has the largest number. There are 1,543 at Fort Meade, Md., and 700 at Fort Lewis, Wash., making a total of 4,600 Infantry ROTC summer campers in the nation.

This represents only the Infantry ROTC cadets, and reflects a tremendous officer training program now in progress said Col. William R. Blakely, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Alabama and deputy ROTC camp commander in immediate command of the installation under Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry center commander.

Colonel Blakely, a native of Clinton, S. C. brough about 40 of his own cadets to camp from the University of Alabama.

Most of the cadets have completed their junior year in college and will return to schools next fall, receiving their reserve commissions following completion of college work. But 250 already have completed enough college work to obtain a degree, and they will be commissioned on graduation day, which is August 1. They will return to Benning for 90-day courses in special duties.

Average age of the ROTC cadet at Benning is about 21 years officers estimate.

From Cold to Hot

Some of the men, especially those from the Dakotas, Michigan, and Illinois, shuffled quickly out of weather that was 56 degrees during the day into Georgia heat that registers nearly 100 degrees on the thermometer. Heat is a factor to be dealt with, but has caused no serious problems, said Colonel Blakely.

Korea has not brought about any radical changes in the kind of training ROTC cadets are getting, nor the type weapons they use, officers said.

At Fort Benning the men are getting practical work in theory they learned in college classrooms.

Colonel Blakely said all college graduates commissioned in the ROTC this spring would be called into military service by Sept. 30, to serve two years active duty and six years on the reserve roster, a total of eight years.

Some 350 to 400 colleges in the nation have ROTC for all service branches, 110 offer Infantry ROTC. There are 27,000 students taking Infantry basic training on the nation's campuses, and another 10,000 in advanced Infantry ROTC programs.

Basic Training

Primarily, the training the ROTC cadets are getting at Benning is Infantry basic training, with plenty of emphasis on developing the leadership ability of the cadets. Each student takes his turn as a cadet officer, and it's his job to maintain discipline, direct the men's response to training, inspire confidence and enthusiasm in the men he leads.

Weapons get the most attention in the Infantry ROTC training setup. Then the potential officers learn map reading, patrolling, fighting in towns, platoon tactics in attack, and they will pitch into a Military Field Day program July 26.

Training competitions will be held in close order drill, weapons drill, grenade tossing, voice and command, tug of war and other skills developed in military training. Winners will receive medals, and cadet companies and schools having the first, second, or third place winners will receive points for the best company and best school in the 1952 summer camp.

The ROTC corps includes 537 Distinguished Military students, men who have shown the most promise during their first year of college ROTC work. These previously requested the privilege of applying for a regular Army commission.

Therefore, they will get additional security by their officer-instructors and will be rated more sharply. Those who come through will get regular Army commissions, and performance in ROTC summer camp goes a long way toward earning that goal. All such men are above the average and rank high in leadership.

Men are free on weekends, and at night, there are some 10 sports available in their ROTC company areas. Organized recreation is carried on by Fort Benning officers, and the facilities of the post are available to the men in their off hours.

For one student there is waiting a medal for the most outstanding cadet at camp. It will be presented at the end of camp to the man with the brightest record.

The camp is organized into a camp Headquarters and Headquarters Company and three battalions, each consisting of a small battalion headquarters and six cadet companies of an average strength of 125 cadets.

The support troops who provide transportation, guard, and other services for the camp are the 3rd battalion, 506th ARCT and a provisional Transportation Truck Battalion consisting of the 33rd, 148th, and 666th Transportation Truck companies.

Cadets will get 34 hours on instruction by demonstration troops of the Infantry school during the camp.

All men are quartered in two-story, frame barracks painted yellow, with gray roofs. Company headquarters, supply room, recreation areas, mess halls, and usually a post exchange are situated in the near vicinity of barracks.

OCs Do Turnabout At Demonstration

Students of the 19th Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment made a turn about from observer to demonstrator last week. The occasion was prompted by the visit of 500 West Point cadets.

The Cadets watched the Senior Candidates engage in a company in the attack problem. With all radios connected to a loud speaker, the cadets could hear the orders and commands as they were being exchanged between the Student commanders.

NEW CO

Capt. Loxley R. Scott will assume command of the Second Company, First Student Regiment. He replaces Lt. James F. Oliver who remains with the company as executive officer.

Col. Yeager

(Continued from Page 1)

The Tactical Department's Defense Group in 1946. Before taking over his duties as G-3, Colonel Yeager commanded the First Student Regiment in 1951.

Colonel Yeager served as an enlisted man in the Marine Corps during the Nicaraguan insurrection. He received his reserve commission in 1932.

During World War II, Colonel Yeager was a battalion commander and later regimental executive officer of the 351st Infantry Regiment, 88th Division, in Europe.

He served from 1946-48 in the Army executive headquarters in Peking, China, and with the military government in Korea. He is also a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

He holds the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Italian Cross of Valor and the Chinese Army, Air and Navy Medal.

Holiday

(Continued from Page 1)

baseball series. Following the awards, the Little League All-Stars will challenge the winning team of the summer series to a baseball game.

Mrs. Betty Johnson will be featured artist for the Soldier Shows skit which will begin at 6:30. Included in the musical skit based on well - known patriotic tunes will be Lt. Charles Thoman, Lt. Rudolph Jorgensen, and Pfc. Neil Webster, and other post talent.

The Order of the Arrow, of the Columbus Boy Scouts, will present a special Indian war dance at 8 p.m.

Climax of the French Field show will be a gigantic fireworks display at 9 p.m.

During the French Field phase of the day's celebration, post units will present a series of field displays.

Light

Two searchlights will be shown by the Searchlight Platoon of the 30th Infantry Regiment, and a field hospital tent and first aid station will be exhibited by members of the U.S. Army Hospital staff here.

Visitors to the exhibitions will be able to converse with friends in nearby towns through the MARS radio station equipment featured by The Infantry School's Communications Department.

The school's Weapons Department will have a field set-up of Infantry weapons, and the Airborne Department and Combat Training Command will also display their equipment. A safety demonstration will be put on by The Infantry Center Safety Director.

Helicopters from Lawson Field will fly over French Field during an exhibition of emergency survival tactics by Air Force medical personnel, and an artificial lung and blood plasma apparatus will also be on display.

Music for the French Field show will be furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

Col. Lawrie

(Continued from Page 1)

was S-3 of the 503rd Parachute Battalion here in 1941, and on the staff of The Airborne School in 1948.

He graduated from Louisiana State University in 1936 and was commissioned the following year.

Colonel Lawrie fought during World War II with the 503rd Parachute Battalion in the Australia New Guinea and Philippines campaigns.

He also served with the 57th Philippine Scouts and as Infantry and Airborne advisor to the Joint Chiefs of Staff group to Saudi Arabia.

Colonel Lawrie completed airborne training here in 1941, and graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1946, and the Armed Forces Staff College in 1949.

Before coming to Fort Benning he was director of training for the Joint Airborne Troop Board at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Colonel Lawrie holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Air Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Gen. Paxton

(Continued from Page 1)

following January. During this time he was president of A. E. Paxton Company, Inc., in Greenville, Miss.

During World War II he was artillery commander of the 33rd Infantry Division in the Southwest Pacific.

General Paxton was returned to inactive duty in August, 1946, and was re-ordered to duty as commander of the 31st Infantry Division in January, 1951.

General Paxton has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Air Medal.

47th CG

(Continued from Page 1)

vilian engineer for the Republic Steel Company in St. Paul, Minn.

During World War II, he served as chief of staff of the 24th Infantry Division in Europe and of IX Corps in the Pacific. He was released from duty in June, 1946, and appointed commander of the 46th Division in September, 1946.

General Hendrickson has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Commendation Ribbon and the Order of the British Empire.

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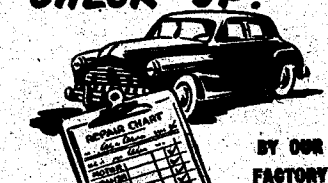

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HILLS OF PRIDE — Bob Eberly combines talents with Dave Cavanaugh's Music and turns out two new sides, with ISN'T THIS A NIGHT FOR LOVE on the other side. Capitol.

• • •

I DON'T MIND — Introducing Miss Trudy Richards and George Barnes to Fort Benning. Trudy handles the vocals and George is featured guitarist. The other side has the duo, and I NEVER LOVED ANYONE BUT YOU. Decca 28084 (78 RPM) and 9-28084 (45 RPM).

• • •

EASY STREET — Billy May and orchestra take the oldie, plus MAYHEM for a recent release on Capitol.

• • •

WRESTLE MY LOVE — Versatile Gisele MacKenzie applies a deft dramatic touch to tune JOHNNY on the other side. WHISTLE MY LOVE is from recent Walt Disney production, ROBIN HOOD.

• • •

SATURDAY RAG — The Wilder Brothers with Orchestra conducted by Nelson Riddle. Other side has CHAINED with same talent. Capitol.

• • •

I'M YOURS — Eddie Fisher has been leading RCA's best-seller list. The other side of the disc has JUST A LITTLE LOVIN' RCA - Victor.

• • •

DANCE TO THE TOP POPS — Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra. The country seems to be swinging back to dancing with a fervor not evident since early forties. A good dance beat seems to once again build a bandleader. Ralph Flanagan has gotten a lot of attention with this album including DELICADO. RCA Victor.

• • •

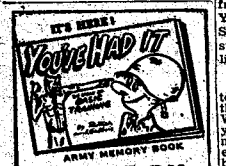
BUSYBODY — Pee Wee King combines this number with I DON'T MIND. C & W Best seller four weeks straight. RCA-Victor.

• • •

SPANISH FANDANGO — Chet Atkins and his version of the old favorite. Chet adds YOUR MEAN LITTLE HEART for the reverse side. RCA-Victor.

• • •

BLUE TANGO — Hugo Winterhalter has a real bit with this one. His other side, is GYPSY TRAIL. RCA-Victor.



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9 a.m. (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel.
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5.
9 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2.
9:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel.
9:30 a.m. ..... Albertus Chapel.
9:45 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2.
10:00 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel.
10:00 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 1.
10:00 a.m. ..... Consolidated No. 1.
10:00 a.m. ..... Lawson AFB Chapel.
10:00 a.m. ..... Hospital Chapel.
10:30 a.m. ..... 2nd Chapel, 2nd Quarter.
11:00 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1.
11:00 a.m. ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 2.
11:00 a.m. ..... Sand Hill (Chapel No. 3.
11:00 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 4.
11:00 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3.
11:00 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel.
1 p.m. ..... Stockade Chapel.
5 p.m. ..... (Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church No. 3.
7 p.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5.
7:30 p.m. ..... Main Post Chapel.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

7 p.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 1.
7:30 p.m. ..... Main Post Chapel.
7:30 p.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1.
9:30 a.m. ..... Children's School building.
10:00 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1.
10:00 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2.
10:00 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 3.

JEWISH SERVICES

8 p.m. ..... (Friday) Hospital Chapel.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Schedule of Masses

7 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
8 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
8 a.m. ..... Hospital Chapel.
8 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5.
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
9 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2.
9 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 3.
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2.
9 a.m. ..... Lawson AFB Chapel.
10 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 4.
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1.
10 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3.
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 1.
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2.
11 a.m. ..... Albertus Chapel.
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.

WEEKDAY MASS

7 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
8 p.m. (Daily except Monday) Lawson AFB Chapel.
7 p.m. (Monday) ..... Stockade Chapel.

Holy Communion will be distributed at 12 Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays, 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., and 7 p.m.-8 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Saturday, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Airborne Chapel.
Saturday, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Lawson AFB.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Harmony Church No. 1.
Saturday, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Sand Hill No. 3.
Saturday, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Harmony Church No. 1.
Novena to Sacred Heart, Mondays 8 p.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.



Fort Benning Feature Page, heard on WGBA Sundays at noon will this week portray the importance of the United States Army in preserving the Independence of our people. On the show, the listener will hear how Valley Forge and Bunker Hill are related to Iwo Jima and Heart-Break Ridge.

Communism is a political and economic disease that dangles a bauble in the face of the free. Soon they are no longer free. The United States Army, of which Fort Benning is an important part, is an instrument of freedom . . . of independence. You are invited to tune in WGBA Sunday, July 6th, to hear the story of your Army and your liberty.

• • •

Once again, we take you on a tour of a battlefield in Korea this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. over WPNX, Phenix City. This week you'll hear the story of how man's best friend, the dog, is employed in war. You'll travel by way of Tokyo to Korea to observe Scout Dogs in action. This should prove informative to all.

• • •

On Benning News Parade, WDAK Saturday 5:30 p.m. you'll hear a review of the week's happenings at The Infantry Center at Fort Benning. In addition, there will be interviews with people in the news. Timely topics of interest will be discussed.

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Engineers Parade For Departing CO

Troops of the 76th Engineer Combat Battalion last week paraded in farewell ceremonies for their commander, Lt. Col. Thomas E. Cuttino, who leaves in July for the Far East Command.

Colonel Cuttino, of Sumter, S. C., has commanded the 76th since August, 1950.

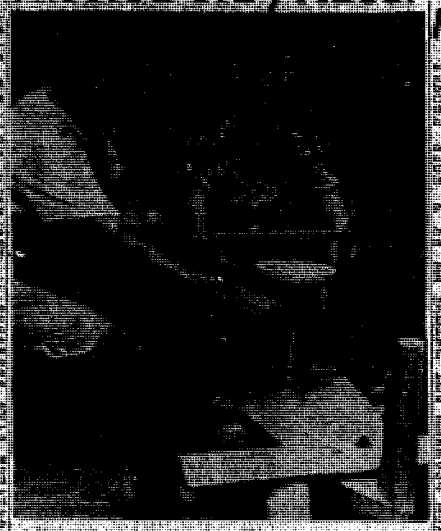
The 122nd Army Band furnished music for the parade.

Colonel Cuttino was engineer for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1943-47 and engineer for the 315th Air Force in the Far East Command in 1947-50.

TRANSFERRED

Sgt. Stanley R. McPhee, former administrative sergeant with the 148th Transportation Truck Company has been transferred to the ASU Provisional Group Headquarters and will assume the duties of Assistant Operations Sergeant with the G-3 Section.

508th Sponsors Derby Racer



DON BLASKEY AND ENTRANT ROSIE POWELL

Three SR Companies Cop Outstanding Award Rank

Forty-Four Soldiers Get High School, GED Credit

Maintainence Unit Claims New Record

TIS Quarterly Out This Week

8 EM Graduate In Med Course

Infantry School Instructor Writes Magazine Articles

Officials Study Post Facilities





Airborne Battalion Shows Free Movies to Trainees

69th Division Plans Meeting

June Re-Ups Beat Record This Year

Unit Donates 125 Pints

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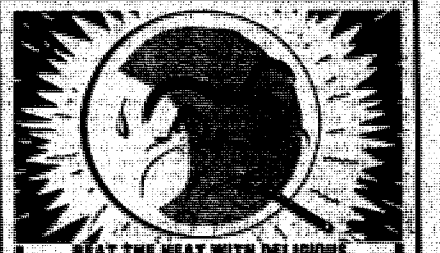

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THE BAYONET

Chaplain's Corner

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news and opinion or editorial expressed views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

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Are We Making Any Progress, Chaplain Asks

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) EDWIN C. GOMKE

The Army has no priority on bad language. Limited though my observation may be, I have heard as much profanity and vulgarity in civilian life as in the Army. In any occupation a man's vocabulary is usually the index of his character and sometimes of his intelligence.

It is ture that many officers and non commissioned officers in the Army give trainees the impression that to be able to cuss is one of the requirements for being a "tough" soldier. And among the trainees there are always the extroverts who must let off steam in a volley of uncensored words just to prove to their buddies what real "he-men" they are.

It is my impression that the "tough" soldier is not the one who can swear the loudest, but the one who has to stand for all of the profanity around him. I believe I am speaking for all intelligent men when I say that it is not necessary to use profane and foul language to commune with one another.

Webster has provided us with a well catalogued list of good words to cover most any situation. Both officers and enlisted men, with any education at all, can find enough decent words with which to issue orders. And the time many a "foul-mouth" uses upon saying nothing but four letter words might better be spent in improving his speech.

Chaplains alone cannot be enough of an influence toward eliminating the bad language problem, any more than the civilian pastor, priest, or rabbi can control a civilian community in that respect. The responsibility for clean speech rests largely upon the leaders of every unit.

But the chain of command ends finally with the Private, so it is an individual responsibility. In matters of character everyone must discipline his own life. The world just won't bother with us unless we have a desire to improve ourselves.

In a sense we ought not to become alarmed about bad language, because we can point out that General George Washington, way back in the Revolutionary Days, was already confronted with it. He issued a General Order to all of his troops:

"The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice heretofore little known in the American Army, is growing into fashion; he hopes the officers will, by example as well as by influence, endeavor to check it, and that both they and the men will reflect that we can have little hope of the blessing of heaven on our arms if we insult it by our impiety and folly; added to this, it is a vice so mean and low, that every man of sense and character, detests and despises it."

On the other hand, we have had 177 years in which to improve our speech. Do you think we are making any progress?

The Right to Vote Is Valuable

By the time this is published, the Republicans may have nominated a candidate for the presidency of the United States. And in two weeks, if all goes well, the Democrats will have selected the man to represent them at the polls next November.

But we are not concerned with who is nominated or in who is elected but rather that in fact that free men can select the head of their government every four years.

We in America are used to freedom and liberty and it is difficult, sometimes, for us to imagine any other system. But other systems do exist and to point that fact out is our purpose here.

This is the greatest country on earth and no matter what we think of taxes or restrictions, we enjoy more freedom in a single day than the majority of the peoples on earth known in a lifetime.

We don't know what it is to live under a totalitarian rule where one man, or even one "party" like the communist thieves, can dictate their will on the people just as they see fit.

The Communists hold elections, they say, but their elections are only form and are meaningless. But in this country, your vote does mean something, and if you don't use it, you prove you don't respect freedom and are willing to forego what brave men have died for.

But it isn't the vote that's so important. It's the right to vote that we hold so dear.

The conventions, like the one the Republicans are holding and the one the Democrats are planning, are the biggest political show on record. Millions of words have already been written about what went on in Chicago, and they too, are a miracle in our modern oppressed world.

America is one of the last bulwarks against slavery. But so long as one man loves liberty, there is hope.

This isn't meant to seem melodramatic, but only to draw our attention to what we believe. The conventions have drawn our interest and caused us to reflect, for a moment, on what we have. And we shouldn't restrict our interest in politics to the conventions.

But rather, we should be aware always, to the greatness of our country and what it must mean to the rest of the world. We in the Army are the first line of defense. Protection of America is our responsibility and we have done it well.

We should just be aware of the graveness of our call. It's not only for America that we stand ready to resist aggression always, but all the world. They look to us. It is a noble charge.

Petticoat Fever Opens Tonight

Fort Benning's hard-working Little Theatre group has prepared another play that opens at the Main Theater tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Entitled "Petticoat Fever," this new production represents hundreds of spare-time hours of the many people who made the Mark Reed play possible here.

It is a good sign when a group turns its after - hours time into such a worthwhile project and The Bayonet heartily endorses such endeavors.

But there is more to the play than the showing and to all this seldom recognized part of any production, we want to take off our hats.

The work that goes into a play is phenomenal and only those who do it can really appreciate a flawless production as it is shown to the audience.

The easier it looks, the more work goes into it. In rehearsal, everyone works together. Stars and "extras" alike do any and all of the work that comes to hand. They all work in learning lines and painting flats. They account for properties and design costumes and offer each other the correct amount of praise and criticism.

And the work is demanding. Long hours go with it and most of the work is necessarily done at night after the players have finished their work-day chores.

The best part of it is that they all enjoy it and they feel as though they have accomplished something when the play is finally carried off.

Unity and cooperation are the only things that make them possible at all.

And many of the people who do the most are never seen by the audience. The electricians, painters, tailors, carpenters, laborers, business people, and prompters are never seen on the stage and their work isn't noticed if everything goes right.

Fort Benning personnel will miss a rare opportunity if they fail to see the Little Theatre's newest creation. They have worked hard but for the treat, all you have to do is go and watch.



News Briefs

Republicans Open Convention in Chicago

With the opening of the Republican national Convention the political battle for the 1952 elections is on in earnest. The Republican conflict seems to have settled down to a two man fight between Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. By this week end the Republican candidate should be chosen.

Two weeks from now the Democrats hold their National Convention at the same Convention Hall in Chicago were the GOP is now in session. The Democratic choice seems at this point to be among Sens. Estes Kefauver of Tenn., Richard Russell of Ga., Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Ill. and Averell Harriman of N. Y., former ECA administrator. A new entry in to the race has been Vice Pres. Alben Barkley.

• • •

The 82nd Congress has ended, unless President Truman calls a special session. Before adjournment the solons passed the new "GI Bill of Rights." The new act calls for virtually the same provisions as the one granted after World War II. The major change has been in the educational benefits. The ex-GI student now will receive a flat $110 per month if single or $160 a month if married. Out of this amount he will pay his own tuition, etc.

This differs from the old bill under which the government paid $500 for tuition to the educational institution and the veteran received his subsistence in addition.

• • •

The United States is once again the holder of the cross Atlantic speed record. The ship bearing the name of the nation has set the new record on its maiden voyage. It arrived off Bishop's Rock, the traditional English terminal in determining a record crossing, just three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes after it passed Ambrose Light in New York Harbor.

The record speed for the crossing was 35.59 knots (about 40 land miles an hour). This gave it a margin of over ten hours and two minutes over the time set by the Queen Mary in 1938.

• • •

The Navy has unveiled a model of its atomic submarine. The craft is a copy of the submersible whose keel was laid by President Truman on June 14. From the model it appears that the atomic unit that will power the sub will be about one-third of the overall length of the craft.

The President has stated that the sub will be able to travel thousands of miles at top speed on a few pounds of uranium fuel.

Report From Washington

Army Changes Steel Helmet Issue Policy

Steel helmets will be issued in the future only to individuals in overseas areas and to members of operational units and training commands in the U. S., the Department of the Army announces. The new policy, part of the Army's conservation program, is expected to save about 1,000 tons of steel and approximately $1,200,000. Previously, steel helmets were issued to Army personnel regardless of assignment.

• • •

A total of 210 warrant officers of the regular Navy and Naval Reserve on active duty have been selected for temporary promotion to commissioned warrant office, the Department of the Navy announces. The selections were made by a board which convened last April. In addition, 146 warrant officers are on a waiting list. They will be appointed to commissioned warrant officer status when they have completed the necessary time in grade.

The Air Force has announced that it soon will reopen the Bluebonnet Ordnance plant at McGregor, Tex., for the manufacture of solid - fuel rocket units to assist aircraft take-offs. JATO (Jet Assist Take-off) units provide large bursts of jet power for brief periods during aircraft takeoff.

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President Truman recently signed legislation authorizing the appointment of women doctors and specialists as commissioned medical officers in the Army, Navy and Air Force medical service on the same basis as men.

• • •

Construction of the first submarine to be equipped with pneumatic systems will begin soon at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, N. H., the Department of the Navy announces. The controls, which automatically regulate temperature, pressure and humidity throughout the ship, are expected to be four times as accurate as those now in use.

• • •

Atlantic Fleet reserve cruisers will be available to about 763 officers and 4,484 enlisted men in the volunteer and organized Reserve during the months of July, August and September. All cruises will be of approximately two weeks' duration.

• • •

A group of leading scientists for Korea to study firsthand some of the problems involved in utilization of electronics by the Army, the Department of the Army announces. The group is expected to gather valuable information on the problems involved in adapting electronics to the battlefield to provide superior equipment of maximum reliability for the Army.

• • •

RADM J. Carey Jones will arrive in Washington soon to become the Naval Inspector General in the Office of Naval Operations. He will relieve RADM Henry S. Kendall, R.A. DMC Jones is now Chief, Military Assistance Group, the Netherlands.

PFC. SANDY HILL By Groom



"Oops ..... Slipped! !"

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 & 2
Main Post

Friday, July 11—Disney Cartoon, Happy Time.

Saturday, July 12 — Pathe Special, City Kitty, Lady In The Iron Mask.

Sunday, July 13 — Movietone News No. 56, The World In His Arms (Tech)

Monday, July 14—Movietone News No. 56, The World In His Arms Tech)

Tuesday, July 15—Open Up that Golden Gate. Fearless Fagan.

Wednesday, July 16—Movietone News No. 57, The Frog Pond, The Story of Robin Hood.

Thursday, July 17 — Movietone News No. 57, The Great Caruso (Tech)

Friday, July 18 — Out of Scale, Future Generals, To The Shores of Tripoli (Tech)

Saturday, July 19 — Mouse Trouble High Steppin' Trotters, We're Not Married.

THEATERS 5 & 7
Sand Hill

Friday, July 11 — Movietone News No. 55, Dizzy Dinosaurs, Lure of the Wilderness (Tech)

Saturday, July 12 — Movietone News No. 55, Carrie.

Sunday, July 13 — Murder in "A" Flat, City Kitty, Lady In The Iron Mask.

Monday, July 14—Open Up That Golden Gate, Fearless Fagan.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15 & 16 — Movietone News No. 56, The World In His Arms (Tech)

Thursday, July 17 — Out of Scale, Future Generals, To The Shores of Tripoli (Tech)

Friday, July 18 — Movietone News No. 57, The Frog Pond, The Story of Robin Hood (Tech)

Saturday, July 19 — Movietone News No. 57, The Great Caruso (Tech)

THEATERS 4 & 11
Harmony Church

Friday, July 11 — Warner Pathe News No. 93, Mel Allen's Football Review, Oily Hare, Lost in Alaska.

Saturday, July 12 — Fathers Are People, Happy Time.

Sunday, July 13 — Warner Pathe News No. 94, Dinosaurs, Lure of The Wilderness (Tech)

Monday, July 14 (11 only) — Warner Pathe News No. 94, Carrie.

Tuesday, July 15 (11 only)— Mouse Trouble, High Steppin' Trotters, We're No Married.

Wednesday, July 16 — Open Up That Golden Gate, Fearless Fagan.

Thursday, July 17 — Friday, July 18 — Warner Pathe News No 95 The World In His Arms.

Saturday, July 19 — Out of Scale, Future Generals To The Shores of Tripoli (Tech)

THEATER NO. 5
Harmony Church

Friday July 11 - Murder in "A" Flat, City Kitty, Lady In The Iron Mask.

Saturday July 12 - Sunday July 13 - Movietone News No. 54. Mel Allen's Football Review, Lost In Alaska.

Monday July 14 - Fathers are People, The Happy Time.

Tuesday July 15 - Movietone News No. 55, Dizzy Dinosaurs, Lure Of The Wilderness (Tech)

Wednesday July 16 - Movietone News No. 55, Carrie.

Thursday July 17 - Open Up That Golden Gate, Fearless Fagan.

Friday July 18 - Mouse Trouble, High Steppin' Trotters, We are Not Married.

Saturday July 19 - Movietone News No. 56, The World In His Arms (Tech).

THEATER NO. 3
Lawson Field

Friday July 11 - Movietone News No. 53, Hails of Montezuma (Tech).

Saturday July 12 - A Polo Phony, The Mysterious Cowboy, Cripple Creek (Tech).

Sunday July 13 - Fathers are People, The Happy Time.

Monday July 14 - Tuesday July 15 - Movietone News No. 54, Mel Allen's Football Review Oily Hare, Lost In Alaska.

Wednesday July 16 - Mouse Trouble, Dizzy Dinosaurs, Lure Of the Wilderness (Tech)

Thursday July 17 - Movietone News No. 55, High Steppin Trotters, Were Not Married.

Friday July 18 — Movietone News No. 55 Carrie.

Saturday July 19 - Open Up That Golden Gate, Fearless Fagan.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, July 10 — Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 11 — Bridge tournament, 7:30 p.m. Concert under the stars, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 12 — Spelling bee, 4 p.m. Black-it-out, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 13 — Sport of kings, 3:30 p.m. Watermelon party, jam session, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 14 — Art instructions, 7:30 p.m. Disc of the week, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15 — Beginning dance lessons, 7:30 p.m. Advanced dance lessons, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16—Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m. Pool and table tennis tourney, 8:30 p.m. Hillbilly jamboree.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday July 10 — Cartooning lessons, 7:30 p.m. Ping pong tourney, finals and prizes, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 11 — Dance sponsored by ROTC, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 12 — Croquet tourney, semi - finals, 4 p.m. Smoker, poker, free smokes and free prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 13 — Horse shoe pitching tourney, semi-finals, 4 p.m. Snacks, 6 p.m. Quiz program, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 14 — Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Snacks, 8:30 p.m. Canasta and samba lessons, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15 — Patio dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16 — Ballroom dancing class, 8 p.m. Voice recordings, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, July 10 — Dance class (advanced) 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, July 11 — Wives club, 2 p.m. Coffee time, 7:30 p.m. Tripoli nite 8:30 p.m.

Saturday July 12 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 13—Pool tourney, 3:30 p.m. Block-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Monte Carlo, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, July 14 — Bridge and pinochle, 7:30 p.m. Hillbilly jamboree, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15 — Dance class (beginners) 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday July 16 — Shuffleboard tournament, 6:30 p.m. Model railroad club, 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, July 10 — Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 11 — Platter party and rummy games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 12 — Bridge and canasta instructions, 3 p.m. Whist party, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 13 — Punch hour, canasta games, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16 — Skating, block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICE YMCA

Thursday, July 10 — Baseball Game of the Day, 3 p.m., Weightlifting Room Opens, 7 p.m. Badminton on the Patio, 7 p.m., Dance at Service Club 1, Main Post, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 11 — Baseball Game of the Day 3 p.m., Volleyball on Patio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 12 — Wrapping Counter Opens, 1:30; Baseball Game of the Day, 1:45 Special Talent Hour, 7 p.m.; Orchestra Dancing Under The Stars, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 13 — Java Club with GSO Hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts; Visit the church of your choice.

Monday, July 14 — Recordings and whist party, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15 — Block-it-out games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16 — Musical and art contest, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

THURSDAY, July 10—Treasure hunt, 7:30 p.m. Fun, prizes, refreshments.

Friday, July 11 — Take a number quiz, prizes, refreshments, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 12 — Pool exhibition, prizes, canasta games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 13 — Skating party, refreshments, jam session, 3 p.m.

Monday, July 14 — Enlisted mens council, crafts, games, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16 — Roller Skating, 8 to 11 p.m.; Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concert will be given at the Main Post Library, next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Johann Strauss, Jr.:

HIGHLIGHTS FROM DIE FLEDERMAUS (The Bat). Patrice Munsel; Regina Resnik; Rise Stevens; James Melton; Jan Peerce, Hugh Thompson; Paula Lenchner; Johnny Silver; Fritz Reiner conducting the RCA Victor Orchestra. Robert Shaw conducting the Robert Shaw Corale.

Gilbert And Sullivan:

TRIAL BY JURY. D'Oyly Carte Opera Company with the New Promenade Orchestra conducted by Isidore Godfrey.

On The Bookshelf

THE DARK MOMENT by Ann Bridge. The MacMillian Company.

Ann Bridge has written a one-sitting kind of book that combines the excitement of a well-told story with the dramatic appeal of history in the making.

This is the story of two Turkish girls, forced by the revolution to abandon an old and aristocratic society and become pioneers for the freedom of their countrywomen.

Their escape from a palace on the Bosporus, their hazardouous journey to join their husbands, their plunge into hardships, form the background for this interesting story.

• • •

RAG, TAG AND BOBTAIL by Lynn Montross. Harper and Bros.

Lynn Montross has written in effect an eyewitness account of the American Revolution and its valiant little army of colonists by letting the participants speak from themselves wherever possible.

Written from first hand sources, the book contains more dairy material than any other account of the Revolution.

Hundreds of journals have been culled for the significant and colorful details which make of history a human adventure, and Montross provides the panorama of events.

Strategy has its inevitable part in the story, but it will be remembered chiefly for the exciting and telling glimpses it affords into the daily lives of the soldiers who fought the battles, suffered the defeats and won the victories, marched to the tunes or failures, the men who followed their men in the long harrowing marches.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Gates of Dannemora — Bonn.

Scandinavia — Gjerlow.

Shooter's Choice — Depperman.

Henry Deringer's Pocket Pistol — Parsons.

Women, Society And Sex — Fairchild

How To Clean Everything — Moore.

Tyding's Guide To Kodak Miniature Cameras — Tydings.

Pistol Pete, Veteran Of The Old West — Eaton.

The Left Wing in Southeast Asia — Thompson.

Fishing Tackle Digest — Jacobs

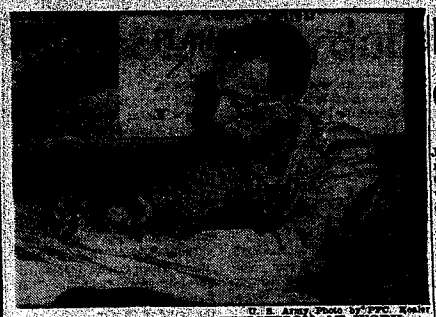
U. S. Fighting Planes, 1952 — Cox.

Political Sex — Barnes.

The Climax — Hollyman.

General Accounting — Finney.





U. S. Army Photo by PFC. Kaiser

PRIVATE WILLIAM J. HUTCHISON AT WORK

Benning Cartoonist Began Career By Meeting Al Capp

The catalyst for Pvt. William J. Hutchison's cartooning career was a meeting with Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner" whose work the 24-year-old soldier had long admired.

Private Hutchison, who is in Headquarters and Service company, Airborne Battalion, First Student Brigade, has been drawing cartoons that appear in The Bayonet.

A native of West Haven, Conn., he began his commercial career about four years ago. His work has appeared in several Street and Smith publications and various sports magazines. Private Hutchison has done ad work and advertising cartoons for New York agencies and is currently interested in a television animation project.

After finishing his tour of duty with the Army, he says he hopes to begin commercial publication of his own comic strip. Private Hutchison took his basic training at Fort Lee, Va., where he also attended a Quartermaster Equipment Repair course.



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Lt. Col. Lynch Set For Staff College

Lt. Col. J. H. Lynch, chief of the Operations and Training Group of The Infantry School's Staff Department, will enter the next class at the Armed Forces Staff College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Colonel Lynch is a 1936 graduate of the United States Military Academy and was with the 29th Infantry Regiment here from 1938-43.

As commander of the Third Battalion of the Seventh Cavalry Regiment in Korea he led his unit in the now famous "Task Force Lynch," which started Sept. 22, 1950, from Tabu Dong and moved 196 miles north to link up with the Seventh Infantry Division driving south from the Inchon landing.

Israeli Army Official Takes Benning Ideas Back Home

The Israeli Army's vice chief of staff left Fort Benning last week with ideas for improving his country's ground forces.

Brig. Gen. Mordechai Makleff, who spent two days here studying U. S. training techniques, said The Infantry School's method of separating administrative and instructional functions "will be of great aid in our training."

General Makleff singled out The Infantry School's Army Extension Course Department for particular praise. The department gives "every officer, either active or inactive, a chance to improve and advance himself," he said.

A member of the Israeli Army since its creation four years ago, General Makleff said that U.S. military training methods were of "great assistance" in improving his Army's caliber.

Visited Departments

The Israeli Army officer visited The Infantry School's Operations Office and Army Extension Course, Airborne, and Automotive Departments during his stay here. He also met with officials of the First Officer Candidate Regiment and watched Infantry candidates training.

Before coming to The Infantry Center, General Makleff and his party visited Washington, D. C., and Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

He also will visit The Anti-aircraft and Guided Missiles Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, The Artillery Center at Fort Sill, Okla., The Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., The Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Cleveland, Ohio, Tank Arsenal, before returning to Israel.

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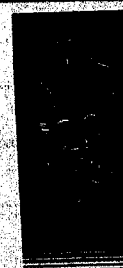

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2 General Officers Speak To New 2nd Lieutenants

Maj. Gen. Alexander Paxton Jr., addressed 98 graduating officer candidates here last week, and Maj. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh will address the next class, No. 18, today.

General Paxton is the commander of the 31st "Dixie" Division, and General Ferenbaugh is Inspector of Infantry for Army Field Forces.

Major Erman M. Shaffer, chief of the Military Personnel Division here, will administer the "oath of office" to approximately 139 new Infantry second lieutenants today. Col. Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, will give the invocation.

General Ferenbaugh is a 1918 graduate of the United States Military Academy. He is also a graduate of The Infantry School here, The Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., The Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Army War College in Washington.

During World War II he served as chief of the European-North African Branch, Operation Division, War Department General Staff, and as assistant commander of the 83rd Infantry Division.

In 1945 he was chief of staff of the atomic bomb test "Operation Sandstone." He assumed command of the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea in January, 1951, and in December of that year he was appointed a member of the United Nations truce delegation. He was appointed to his present post in February, 1952.

Last Thursday, Maj. Gen. Alexander Paxton Jr., told the 98 graduates of Class No. 17, of the Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment that rank means responsibility.

General Paxton warned the new second lieutenants to "take care of your men. Your primary mission is to teach them to survive in combat," he declared.

"You must realize your responsibility as citizen-soldiers who form the backbone of our country's defense," he said. "The new lieutenant and the citizen soldier are the Army's strength."

General Paxton pinned gold second lieutenant's bars on Honor Graduate Joseph Y. Yaverski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Yaverski of 10800 Avenue M, Chicago, Ill.

'Petticoat'

(Continued from Page 1)

mate, the wireless operator in Labrador who hasn't seen a woman in two years, is 1st Lt. Charles E. Thomann, a member of the Tactical Department Group, TIS. Lieutenant Thomann is a former member of the Denver Opera Company and the Denver Grand Opera Company. Prior to his operatic work in Colorado, he appeared with the Ernie Pyle Theater Soldier Shows in Tokyo during 1945 and 1946, and toured the Far East with the soldier group.

Playing opposite Lieutenant Thomann as Clara Wilson is his wife in private life, Joyce E. Thomann. This is Mrs. Thomann's first venture into the threatrical world but rehearsals have seasoned her into a polished performer.

Mrs. Nancy Carmody, wife of Captain Edward R. Carmody, portrays Ethel Campion fiancee of Lt. James Fenton, enacted by Maj. Harold Sauer. Mrs. Carmody, drama graduate of Briarcliff, has an extensive background in all phases of the theater, having been with the Jacksonville, Fla., Little Theater and appearing in its productions of "Victoria," "State of the Union" and "Strictly Dishonorable."

Major Sauer, Training Publications Division, TIS, has a number of years experience with the Toledo Civic Players and with the WPA Theater in Ohio. In addition to playing one of the leading roles in "Petticoat Fever," Major Sauer also directs the production.

Miss Polly Child and Miss Hilda De Lumpa, appear as Snow Bird and Little Seal Eskimo girls. Also in the cast are Lt. Harry L. Offutt, Weapons Dept. TIS, as the Reverend Arthur Shaphazy, Lt. Thomas E. Lytle, of the Airborne Dept. as Capt. John Landry and Pvt. Charles W. Craig, Defense Group, Tactical Dept., as Scotty and Lt. William S. Simpson, Jr., Training Publican Dept. TIS as Kimo.

Robert F. Biggs, Stage manager and Set Designer for "Petticoat Fever," has as his assistants, Thomas L. Moore, Ralph A. Hutchings, Robert N. Gentz, and Allan Bloomfield.

Make Up

Mrs. William R. B. Wooten and Mrs. Joe E. B. Lamb are doing the make-up while Mrs. Richard J. Seitz is in charge of wardrobe and property. Assisting Mrs. Seitz are Mrs. Rollie Dessert, Mrs. Russell D. McGovern, Mrs. Earl C. Hardy and Mrs. Carl D. Mentzhal.

Mrs. Harold Sauer, wife of the director and star performer, is official prompter for the production and Mrs. Allan Peck and Mrs. Charles Fernandez are responsible for the publicity.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kane, chairman of the ticket committee, announces that tickets are now available at the Grill of the Main Officers' Club, Main Post Theater, Main Post Library, Harmony Church, and Custer Terrace Officers' Messes, and the NCO and Officers' Messes. They may also be obtained by calling Mrs. Kane at 3141, Mrs. Clyde E. Dillender at 4231, or Mrs. Wilbur A. Duncan at 4247.

Other members of the ticket committee are Mrs. Robert C. Richter, Mrs. William G. Bowen, Mrs. Charles E. Robin, Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, Mrs. Donald [illegible]

Luncheon Set For OCs Wives

A noon luncheon at Victory Lodge for Officer Candidates wives tomorrow has been announced by Chap. (Capt.) Edwin C. Gomke, Chaplain of the First Officer Candidates Regiment. Purpose of the affair is to organize a club for the wives.

Realizing the need for a social program for Candidates' wives as well as their preparation for the new career as an officer's wife, Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard, with the aid of Mrs. Edwin C. Gomke, Mrs. Sherman Foster and Mrs. Dean Hanson is setting up a program to fill this need and acquaint the wives with the customs of Army life.

Families of Officer Candidates are invited to attend and take part in the luncheon. The luncheon will cost one dollar.

VA Eases Services For Out-Patients

WASHINGTON, (AFPS) — Present and future ex-servicemen who served on or after June 27, 1950 can now receive out-patient treatment for disabilities believed to be Service-connected until it is established that they are not.

Previous regulations required evidence that disabilities were Service - connected before treatment was authorized. Treatment for disabilities incurred outside the Service, the Veterans Administration announces, will be discontinued.

New TIC G-3 Takes Over

Lt. Col. C. V. McLaughlin has been named to succeed Col. Walter B. Yeager as Infantry Center G-3. Colonel Yeager is scheduled to leave this month of assignment to the U. S. Military Aid Group to Greece.

Colonel McLaughlin, assistant Infantry Center G-3 since August, 1951, was commissioned here in 1942, following graduation from Infantry officer candidate class No. 56. A 1949 graduate of The Infantry School's Advanced Course, he also served as commander of the 15th Infantry's Second Battalion here from 1948-50.

He saw overseas duty in World War II with the 43rd Division, American Division and 24th Corps in the Pacific from 1942-46.

Colonel McLaughlin graduated from Columbia University in 1936 and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1951.

Capt. Barrett Joins 3440th ASU Staff

Captain Rose P. Barrett, formerly with Headquarters, USAF, G-3, Air, in Korea has been added to the staff of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, 3440 Area Service Unit.

The Captain will act as Training Officer for the unit until Sept. 4, when he is scheduled to attend the Infantry Officer Advanced School here at The Infantry School.

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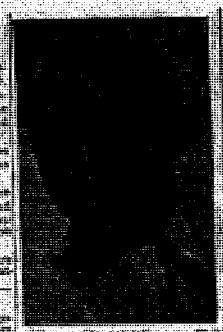

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Long Distance lines are generally less crowded after 8 P. M. and after 11 P. M.

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CAT-AND-MOUSE GRINS FROM FIRST S.R. Mgr. Bob Kinard, Hurler Vince Dickherber Await Series

Post 'World Series' Opens Friday Night

The Fourth of July was last week, but fireworks in the Fort Benn ng Baseball League will be exploded starting at 8 p.m. Friday at 3,500-seat Gowdy Field with the beginning of the season's championship playoffs.

Four teams will go to the post and there are just as many favorites in what should be one of the rowdiest diamond carnivals in recent post history.

In fact, the top four teams stuck so close together in the regular campaign that it was impossible to make actual pairings for Friday's opener until after last night's game, which was too late for this edition.

Professers Start

Infantry School Detachment, with lefty Joe Feinstein, the Mighty Miniature, meets either Combat Training Command or ASU Provisional Group in tomorrow night's lid lifter.

First Student Regiment meets either CTC or ASU, whichever is left over by ISD, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Two-Out-Of-Three

They'll play a best 2-of-3 series under that set up and then the winners meet in a 2-out-of-3 go for the pennant. ISD and First SR will play on alternating days in the first round. Action will be scheduled daily until a champ is crowned.

All games during the week will be played at 8 p.m. Weekend contests will be at 2 p.m. Admission is free. It is possible for the series to run through July 21.

Watch Hurling

Pitching figures to be the key factor with one game following another. Here's a capsule summary of the way they look:

25D — Led the regular season play. Have Feinstein, Bob Cronin as regular hurlers and Walter Warrick, who hasn't got in a game this year. Good in the clutches.

FIRST S.R. — A power outfit with probably the best balanced lineup in the league man-for-man. Steady hurlers in Lloyd Brill, lefty Dick Myers, Vince Dickherber. A front - running crew.

C.T.C. — Rated pre - season favoritism they slipped badly at start. If hitting jells they could come through behind reliable pitching from Ken Middleton, Adam Zubaty, John Freeman and Stan Edwards.

A.S.U. — A club which could have won them all with a break here and there. Winning hurlers in Carroll Mattson, Clyde Britton and perhaps Bill Ross. Hitting in spots.

Sock Titles

Added incentive for the players will be the fact that batting and pitching records will be continued from the regular season through the playoffs, and selection of an All-Post team is due in a couple of weeks.

First Student Regiment has been playing in the Georgia regional semi-pro baseball tournament this week at Macon, Ga., in a bid to make the nationals at Wichita, Kas. Whether the added action will slow them up for the playoffs or merely serve to hone their bats remains to be seen.



FLAG INSURANCE? . . . This handy threesome may get nod from Manager Bobby Clark in hectic day-in, day-out championship action opening Friday night in Fort Benning League. Left to right, third sacker Joe Gomez, utility outfielder Byron Ward and catcher Charlie Culpepper.

Boxing Starts August 1, Football Program OK'd

Plans were approved Monday for the two most popular sports at Fort Benning — football and boxing — to return to the post in the next two months.

A championship series of post boxing bouts will be launched Aug. 1 under the lights at huge Doughboy Stadium, it was decided Monday by the Special Services Council in a memorandum subject to the approval of the commanding general.

New Faces

Five teams — in a lineup drastically revised from last year's record smashing season — will open the football season Sept. 26, the Council also voted.

The grid teams will be Combat Training Command, 508th Airborne, First Student Brigade and two combination elevens consisting of the merged players of ASU Provisional Group - Provisional Medical Group and Lawson Field-Infantry School Detachment.

The latter combo is subject to the approval of Lawson's commanding general.

Fresh Strength

The revised team allignment is designed to strengthen the grid league which will play Friday nights and Sunday afternoons in a double round robin schedule.

It also breaks up the famed Special Troops Rams — a merger of First Student Brigade and Infantry School Detachment — which swept unbeaten to the 1951 post championship with nine victories and went on to win the Geechee Bowl Game at Savannah, Ga.

Practice Starts

Special Services will begin issuing practice gear to the teams in the next several weeks and practice in various units is expected to get under way on a limited scale about Aug. 1.

Boxing will be resumed on a twice-a-month basis with the program continuing through the fall and winter and leading into the Third Army championships next spring, a move which should produce an abundance of Benning champs.

More Ring War

All major units on post are expected to enter ring crews.

Boxing and football last season drew more fans than all other spectator sports combined and under the accelerated programs endorsed Monday a bevy of new attendance records would seem to be in the offing.

Attending the Council meeting were Col. Sevier Tupper, Col. Courtlandt Krams, Col. Ralph Woods, Col. Kenneth Grimes, Lt. Col. Oscar Brown, Lt. Col. Tom Messereau, Lt. Col. John Brady, Maj. Gene Myers, Capt. Lewis Grizzard, Capt. Applegate, Capt. Frank Tubridy and Lt. Dave Barrett.

Ace Riflemen Up Saturday For SE Regional Tourney

Between 75 and 100 crack civilian and military riflemen from eight surrounding states are expected to be on hand Saturday and Sunday for the 1952 Southeastern Regional Smallbore Rifle Championships at Easley Range, Main Post.

Metallic sight firing is slated to start at 8 a.m. Saturday with any sight firing at the same Sunday. All events are open to the public.

Air Force Hot

Fort Benning is expected to have a strong team entry, but the biggest title threat should be an Air Force squad. Little advance information has been available on potential civilian stars who will compete.

The grand aggregate winner will receive a trip to Jacksonville for the National Smallbore Championships which follow.

This is the first of three major shooting events at Fort Benning this summer. The Southeastern Regional High Power Championships are here Aug. 9-10 followed by the National High Power Championships Aug. 27—Sept. 2.

The smallbore tourney is being conducting by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club in cooperation with The Infantry Center. Tourney officials are Lt. Col. John Butler, range officer, Maj. Kenneth Groom, chief statistical officer, and Maj. J. T. Wren, official referee.

Macomber Named Chief Of Youth Council

A Post Youth Activities Council has been named to plan, coordinate and supervise all projects for Fort Benning children, Col. Kenneth Macomber has been named chairman of the Council.

Other members are Lt. Col Walter Tousignant, Lt. Col. William Sellers, Col. Lexington Sheffield, Col. Ivan Parr and Col. Lewis Martin.



JAMES MOORE
. . . last year's star

Pick 508th To Retain Swim Toga

Some 75 finmen will start splashing at 1 p.m. today in the 1952 Fort Benning enlisted men's swimming championships at Sand Hill pool with finals in the meet set for 1 p.m. Friday.

Unless there are some dark horses in the large field, however, the 508th Airborne RCT is expected to stroke easily to its second straight post team swim title.

Order of events for both today's trials and tomorrow's finals is:

Three hundred-yard medley relay, 200-yd. free style, 50-yd. free style, one-meter diving, 100-yd. backstroke, 100-yd. free style, 100-yd. breast stroke, 400-yd. free style, three-meter diving, 150-yd. individual medley and 400-yd. free style relay.

Sand Hill pool is located near the intersection of Fourth Street and Scott Ave. From the main post, take Custer Road through viaduct under the superhighway. This leads into Third St. Proceed on Third St. to first right turn at Scott Ave. Pool should be visible from there.

Entries received by press time included:

20th Airborne — Norman, Lamothe, Robert, Neal, Paul Perkins, Hugo Agliotti, Samuel Neal, Jack Mayes, Leonard Moore, John Sherzinger, John Brienault, William Shelander, Robert Younger, Don Delaney, Richard Prosser, Larry Dean, John Hayes, James Moore and Richard Ackerman.

C. A. D. — Don Shelander, James Boozer, J. J. Pinder, George Schroeder, Charles Crisp, Jr., Don Lamothe and Ed Sessions.

F. M. C. — Locadia Ollie, Herbert Turner, Jr., Miller, Eugene Finch, Harold Mitchell, Mara Dickerson and Floyd Hunt.

A. S. U. — Leonard Harvey, Vince Emanuel, Francis Coyne, Dennis Enslinger, William Kitchens, Gene Marshall, John Coolican, Arnold Gruning and Bobby Ferguson.

First O. C. Regiment — William Weker, C. C. Jones, James Burns, Stanley Sell, Joe James.

Davis, Swindler Out Of Shooting

Fort Benning's monopoly on the captaincy of the Army's two biggest sports teams will be broken up in the next few weeks at least temporarily it was learned by The Bayonet this week.

Col. Perry D. Swindler, veteran skipper of the U.S. Army pistol team, has received orders to Yokahoma, Japan, and Maj. Worth P. Davis, sophomore pilot of the All-Army rifle team, leaves here July 22 to attend the Command General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Army Field Forces is expected to name a successor to Major Davis in the next week or ten days and there is a good chance a Benning man will get the nod.

Colonel Swindler is not slated to leave until Oct. 1 which means he will direct the team through all regional and national competition this summer.

Will Last Year

Unofficially since there will be no team scoring at the time, the squads of both Colonel Swindler and Major Davis won last year's



DAVIS SWINDLER

team.

Positions Held

Three other places on the team are open with Sgt. Ben Peacock, Cpl. Don Gollihugh and Pvt. Harold Lawrence, all of whom are competing in the Pan American Games at Caracas, Venezuela, this week.

Other members of the rifle team are Capt. Ernest Malone, automotive department, Capt. James Crumbley, communications department, Pfc. Ken Hudgins, station hospital, First Lt. Rufus Brock, and Sfc. Wilburne Fristik, weapons department, and M-Sgt. Oscar Gallman, First Special Troops Battalion.

Veteran Shooters

Returning from last year's team are McCubbin, Brown, Fristik, M-Sgt. Daniel Huntley, Maj. James Batchelder, Ft. Sill, and Sfc. Hal Hankins, Fort Ord, Calif.

Other candidates are Lt. Col. Oscar Hankins, Fort McPherson, Ga., Maj. Ward Wayne, Fort Macarthur, Calif., Maj. Fred Myers Brown, Fort Ord, Calif., Jack Sellers, Fort Ord, Calif., Maj. William Burns, Fort Benning, Ga., and Maj. Charles Bachelder

ISD Finishes In First Place

Feinstein Hurls 2-Hitter For 8th Win and 2.05 ERA

Lefty Joe Feinstein found his way out of the pitching wilderness after a pair of defeats with a two-hitter Sunday which enabled Infantry School Detachment to clip 508th Airborne, 7-1, and finish the regular season in first place.

Manager Woody Burt and his Pirates breathed easily again as the Hoboken Hurricane knocked 'em over one-two-three in the first four innings.

Feinstein has worked in 11 of ISD's 12 games this season and even he admitted he was getting tired.

Get An Anchor

"I weighed something like 150 pounds when the season opened," he grinned. "I was down to 135 pounds before the game Sunday. I told the umpire if he saw any empty uniform standing on the mound after the game to be sure and get it off—it's me."

Joe's touch was as light as his humor Sunday. Although he walked two in the fifth, he had a no-hitter going until Ed Brousseau slapped a fast ball into short left in the sixth.

Lone Slip

The blow scored Paul Jaeger who had walked and advanced on an infield play. In the seventh, Bill Kennedy rapped a change up into right-center. That was all the Red Devils could do to Feinstein.

Little Joe now has a 8-2 record, has worked in 70 1-3 innings and has a sparkling 2.05 ERA. He has pitched a no-hitter and one-hitter, each seven innings, Sunday's two-hitter, and a nine-inning three-hitter.

One of his losses was in a two-inning relief assignment.

Hard Triples

Emil Rukavina and Mel Southall carried the ISD attack with 2-for-4 each, including back-to-back triples which highlighted a four-run outbreak in the seventh.

Two errors and a single by Tom Smith also figured in the inning in which Southall stole home on loser Tony LaCroix.

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Middleton Pitches 3rd Zero In Bid For All-Post Hill Slot

Southpaw Joe Feinstein is the most effective if not the best pitcher in the Fort Benning League, but the fact remains they'll have to have a right-hander, too, when it comes to naming an All Post team in the next couple of weeks.

And the cherce ain't gonna be easy, huh.

There are two undefeated regulars in ISD's Bob Cronin and First SR's Vince Dickherber. Then there's ASU's Carroll Mattson with only a 3-3 record, but one of the hoppin'est fast balls in the loop.

Take A Pick

Or there's Lloyd Brill, Tony LaCroix, Stan Edwards and maybe some more.

Meantime, however, Ken Middleton, eagled - featured former class A minor league chunker, put in his bid Friday night by baffling 508th Airborne on four hits as Combat Training Command took a 7-0 decsion.

It was Middleton's fourth win of the year against one loss and he faced only one over the minimum 21 batters for the seven-inning affair. It was Kenny's third consecutive shut out — a fact that's hard to ignore.

Seven Runs

He has given up only seven runs in five games (or 32 innings) and six of them happened when he started minus everything against First SR. They belted him out in the third.

Middleton's ERA then is a spectacular 1.96 and if he can maintain anything like that pace against the stiffer competition in the playoffs he's almost a cinch for All-Post nomination.

Butts Stars

Outfielder Tom Butts led the CTC attack with a double and single in four at bats and Reggie Carroll contributed a tremendous first inning triple to deep center which stalled Frank Spaniel with CTC's first run.

The sparkless Red Devils sealed their own fate with bobbles which figured in three runs scored in the second and another pair in the seventh.

CTC	ab	h	o	a	508th	ab	h	o	a
Simone,2b	2	0	2	0	Jaeger,cf	3	1	1	0
Spaniel,lf	2	0	0	0	Cranfy,1b	3	1	5	0
A—Mc'ulf	0	0	0	0	Manz,p	1	1	0	0
Gomez,3b	3	1	1	2	Kero,lf	2	1	2	0
Carroll,cf	4	1	1	1	O'don,rf	3	2	1	0
Mattson,p	4	0	0	0	Brousseau,ss	3	0	1	3
Butts,rf-lf	4	2	0	0	Middle,ss	3	0	0	2
Brown,1b	4	1	9	0	Rukavina,c	3	0	6	0
Clark,ss	4	1	2	3	Fiser,c	0	0	1	0
M'Cluney,c	4	2	4	2	Russ,p	0	0	0	0
					M'ley,p	0	0	0	0
					B-Ford	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	21	8	Totals	32	7	21	5

a—Struck out for Spaniel in 4th.
b—Ground out for Russ in 6th.

CTC	100	400	3—7
508th	000	000	0—0

3—Spaniel, Gomez, Carroll, Butts, Toone 2, Clark. E—Mann, Brousseau, Middle. RBI—Spaniel, Gomez, Carroll, Clark, McCluney. 2B—Butts, Toone. 3B—Carroll. SB—Simone, Spaniel, Butts, McCluney. DP—Carroll to Toone, Mann to Chesney. LOB—CTC 8, 508th 1. BB—Middleton 1, Russ 3, Mattson 4, Manz 3, Mackley 1. Hits off: Russ 4 in 4 innings for 5 runs; off: Mackley 2 in 1 innings for 1 run, P.B.—Rukavina 2. Winning pitcher (6-1)—Russ (5-1). U—DeLong and Bowne. T—2:02.

122nd Cops Second SR Loop Title

The 122nd Company is 1952 champion of the Second Student Regiment Softball League. The winners, an officer team, won all 10 of their league contests with their most important win being an 11-8 decision over the 105th, runner-up for the loop crown.

Another outstanding 122nd victory was an unbelievable 37-1 smashing of the First Battalion cadre.

The 122nd was knocked out of the First Student Brigade by the First Battalion of the First SR, 6-5.

Other 122nd games in the tourney were a 12-3 win over the same First SR team, and a 1-0 loss to the 29th O. C. Company in the double-elimination affair.

Final Second Student Regiment standings:

Final Second Student Regiment standings:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
122nd Co.	10	0	1.000
105th Co.	8	2	.800
121st Co.	8	2	.800
120th Co.	7	3	.777
124th Co.	7	3	.700
2nd Bn. cadre	4	5	.666
1st Bn. cadre	3	6	.333

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Dews Keeps ASU In Flag Flurry

When they start thinking about All-Post baseball teams in the next couple of weeks somebody should remember to pull Bobby Dews' name out of the hat for being one of the most consistent 'spot players' in the Fort Benning circuit.

The 37-year old veteran of 17 years minor league campaigning came through with a perfect bunt as ASU Provisional Group nipped Provisional Medical Group, 4-3, Wednesday night with the ancient squeeze play.

Rugged Duel

It broke up a nifty pitching duel between ASU's Carroll Mattson and the Medics' Floyd Kendall before 350 Gowdy Field inhabitants.

Kendall fanned 17 and allowed only six hits to nine for Mattson, but Floyd was the victim of three consecutive errors which gave the Raiders a vital run in the sixth inning.

Fanned

Mattson struck out 14 in boosting his season's record to the 4-3 mark.

But it was Dews in the role of a ninth-inning pinch - hitter who made it possible. Kendall had pitched three straight innings of no-hit ball when he served a leadoff double to Willie Sayers.

Wily Willie advanced on Don Harper's pop to center and then Dews put down a perfect bunt. Sayers hit the plate as the ball hit the ground and Dews went all the way to second when Kendall was wild with the peg to the first.

Don't Forget

Bobby, who caught for Montreal and just missed a chance with the Dodgers when Uncle Sam beckoned, has been spectacular in several ways this season. Even at 37 he has no peer in this loop as a catcher although he isn't up to working there often.

He has filled in adequately at second, managed the team while Bossman Lewis Grizzard was hospitalized and even figured in one of the season's most spectacular rhubarbs. His biggest asset, of course, has been his ability to come through in the clutches with his bat.

Quick Margin

ASU took an early two-run lead. Green scored in the second after being hit by a pitch and advancing on Sayers' singles, a wild pitch and Coleman's fly to center. Sayers singled in the fourth, stole second and tallied on Harper's safety to center.

The Medics tied it up in the fourth on a triple by Cliff Davis and singles by Al Easley and Kendall.

ASU	ab	h	o	a	PMG	ab	h	o	a
Brtlee,3b	2	0	0	1	O'Hlm,ss	3	0	1	4
Wilson,ss	4	0	2	0	P'ter,lb	4	0	11	0
Hahn,cf	2	1	1	0	Davis,cf	4	1	1	0
Laneg,lf	3	0	0	0	E'Sley,lb	3	1	0	0
Green,lb	1	0	7	0	K'Call,p	4	2	1	1
Sayers,rf	3	1	1	0	Sayers,rf	3	1	1	0
Harper,c	2	1	14	0	Kline,3b	3	0	0	1
Coleman,3b	3	0	1	1	Wfield,c	3	0	17	0
A—Dews	1	0	0	0	C—Lito	1	0	0	0
B—P'er,2b	0	0	0	0	C'ler,lf	0	0	0	0
M'son,p	4	0	0	3					
Totals	31	3	27	5	Totals	31	5	27	5

a—Bunted for Coleman in 8th.
b—Ran for Dews in 9th.
c—Struck out for Wardell in 9th.

ASU	010	101	001—3
PMG	000	201	000—3

E—Sayers 2, Green, Davis, Easley, Kendall, Wilson, Mattson, Davis, Kendall, Wardell 2. RBI—Harper, Coleman, Dews, Easley, Kline 2, 2B—Sayers, 3B—Davis, SB—Hahn 2, Sayers, Kendall. LOB—ASU 6, PMG 8. BB—Mattson 1, Kendall 2, SO—Mattson 14, Kendall 17. HBP—Kendall (Green). WP—Kendall. Winner—Mattson (4-3). Loser—Kendall (1-5). U—Bowne and DeLong. T—2:25.

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51 Ford	Fordor Deluxe '8', R&H, Blue	$1995	
51 Ford	Tudor Deluxe, Heater, Black	$1795	
51 Hudson	Club Coupe, R&H, Overdrive	$2450	
51 Plymouth	2-Door Concord, Heater, Black	$1695	
51 Pontiac	Convertible Club, Chieftain Deluxe "8", R&H, Hydromatic	$2695	
51 Pontiac	2-Door Chieftain Deluxe, R&H, Green	$1995	
50 Cadillac	4-Dr. "61" R, H, Dyna, Grey	Special	
50 Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Green	$1595	
50 Buick	Conv. Club, Roadmaster, New Top R&H, Dyna.	$2295	
50 Buick	Special Deluxe, R&H, Dynaflow, Green	$1795	
50 Ford	Tudor, Custom R&H, Blue	$1495	
50 Hudson	2-Door Pacemaker, R&H, Green	$1495	
50 Nash	4-Door Statesman Super, R&H, O'Drive, 2-Tone Blue	$1595	
50 Olds	Holiday Coupe "88", R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone	$2295	
50 Studebaker	2-Door Champion Regal Deluxe, Radio, O'Drive, Grey	$1495	
49 Buick	4-Dr. Roadmaster, Like New, R&H, Dynaflow	$1795	
49 Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Green	$1595	
49 Buick	Super Convt. Coupe, R&H, Red	$1795	
49 Cadillac	4-Door "62", Black, R&H, Hyd.	$2695	
49 Chevrolet	2-Dr. Fleetline, R&H, Blue	$1295	
49 DeSoto	Conv. Club Custom, R&H, Field Drive, Green	$1695	
49 Mercury	Sub Coupe, Heater, Grey	$1395	
48 Cadillac	4-Door "62", R&H, Hydra, Black	$2295	
48 Buick	Super Sedanette, R&H, Black	$1295	
47 Cadillac	Club Coupe "61", R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Blue	$1595	
47 Chevrolet	4-Dr. Stylemaster, Heater, Black	$795	
47 Frazer	4 Door Maroon	$445	
46 Chevrolet	2-Door S.M., Heater, Black	$695	
46 Ford	2-Door, Black	$695	
46 Hudson	4-Door Commodore, R&H, Brown	$695	
42 Dodge	Coupe, Heater, Blue	$395	
42 Plymouth	Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$450	
42 Olds	4-Door "76"	$395	
41 Buick	Club Coupe, Super, R&H	$295	
41 Studebaker	Coupe, Heater, O'Drive, Black	$295	
40 Buick	4-Door Super, Grey	$295	
39 Plymouth	2-Door, R&H, Blue	$195	

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Show Room Locations

Benning Team Battles In City LL Title Meet

Lt. Col. Johnnie Brink's Commanders, 1952 champions of the Doughboy Little League, will make their bid for the Chester Columbus L. L. baseball title this week end at downtown Golden Park.

The Commanders will be in action at 8:30 p.m. Saturday against the winning team from the Peach League. Two other games between league champions are scheduled earlier in the afternoon.

If the Benning nine is successful in its first game it will advance to the semifinals Sunday afternoon and evening with the championship finals slated Tuesday night at Golden Park.

Meantime, the Commanders were declared champions officially last Friday by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young in colorful and impressive ceremonies at the main post polo grounds.

Receive Rewards

Members of the team were awarded sweaters while special trophies went to Ronnie Hutcheson, as Most Valuable Player in the loop, and to Weldon Sellers, leading hitter.

Sellers, Preston Fussell of the Rams, and Dale McPheron, of the Flyers, were chosen to bring the Commanders up to full playing strength for the city championship series.

- Roster

Other members of the top team are Michael Hakala, Thomas Carcelli, Rickey Weatherill, Peter Greer, Jack McCaskill, Michael Thornton, Ralph Boswell, Jack Jones, Karl Benson, Jon Jastermsky, Skippy Potter, Hammond Adams, Jim Brink, Dave Ptak, Billy Kinard, Bob Goul and Tom Baldridge.

Lt. Thomas Carcelli, USMC, assisted Brink in coaching the team.

The post's Little League program was actively directed by M-Sgt. Raymond Tousignant, president of the circuit, and prominent in all Fort Benning youth activities programs.

Here's a Good Guy To Bet the Old Numbers Racket

The number 25 for recent years has been a constant companion of Second Lt. Lloyd Jordan of Second Student Regiment.

The former University of Alabama football player now assigned to the A & E section of Second SR, can list six occasions where 25 has cropped up.

It all began in Jordan's high school football days at Monticello, Ga., where he wore a 25 on his jersey. The husky offtackle played in the Georgia high school all - star game and, oddly enough, sported another 25 for that event.

And at Alabama — you guessed it — jersey 25. His locker in the dressing room bore the haunting 25 and it was also found above Jordan's room in the football players' dormitory.

Jordan reported to Benning and what room should he be assigned in the BOQ but 25. His only comment is that he "didn't ask for it. It just happened that way."

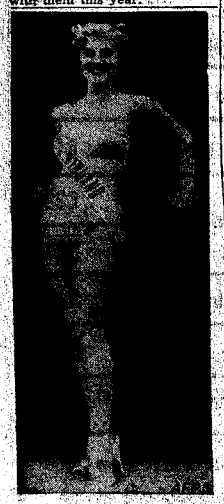
Benner

(Continued from Page 11)

last target even as it disappears.

Benner will shoot both rapid and slow fire at Helsinki, a deviation from the 1948 Olympic rules which allowed a man to compete in only one or the other. Benner chose slow fire in London describing himself as "just a beginner" in rapid fire although he holds more medals and trophies than probably any other competitor still active.

"I was watching Takacs and the others, however," grinned Joe. "I'll be in there punching with them this year."



LOVELY . . . Armi Kuusela, "Miss Finland," took top honors in the beauty pageant at Long Beach, Calif., and was crowned "Miss Universe." The 18-year-old beauty has blonde hair, blue eyes and a classic profile. She stands five feet, five inches and weighs 110 pounds. Bust, waist and hip measurements are 34, 23, and 34 inches.

Prov. Medical Group

FINAL SEASONS FIGURES

(Statistics by John Cowhig)

Player	ab	h	r	po	a	e	2b	3b	hr	sb	rbi	pct.
Harrison	7	4	1	2	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.571
C. Davis	17	8	2	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	.470
Jones	20	12	5	21	6	5	0	0	0	0	1	.413
Kendall	32	12	7	10	19	8	0	3	0	1	3	.375
Easley	36	13	10	88	0	3	1	3	0	2	6	.361
Waller	3	1	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333
B. Davis	37	7	4	6	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	.259
Prati	4	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Graves	4	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Towles	10	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Wardell	34	6	0	86	8	8	0	1	0	1	4	.176
Offerding	12	2	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	.166
Moore	18	3	1	8	0	1	3	0	0	0	2	.166
Fallon	10	3	1	11	12	4	0	0	0	2	1	.157
Keating	7	1	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	.142
Condon	8	1	0	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Chester	9	1	0	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Whitt	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Kline	33	3	7	18	10	3	0	0	0	1	3	.090
Sinkhorn	1	0	0	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chumley	4	0	0	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Holden	3	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adkins	8	0	2	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ziegler	16	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Leto	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Kayes Takes Gordon Cup

Lt. Bill Kayes shot a 74 with a 12 handicap for a net 62 to win the 1952 version of the Gordon Cup Trophy in the annual cup tournament play completed last week at Fort Benning Country Club.

Runner-up was Capt. Sam Walker with a 79-12—67.

Flight winners included Maj. C. R. Wiselogle, 82-8—74, Lt. Col. J. A. Frye, 85-12—73, Maj. E. M. Logan, 88-18—70, Maj. Del Perkins, 86-15—71, Lt. H. Underwood, 104-26—78, and Lt. E. R. Smith, 85-8—77.

In a 'round on the day prior to his tourney shooting, Maj. Wiselogle made a hole-in-one on the par three, 180-yd. 14th hole.

Hurls No-Hitter

George Davis, of 666th Transportation Truck Co., hurled a no-hitter as ASU Provisional Group zeroed Combat Training Command, 10-0, last week in an Infantry Center Softball League game.

In the second half of a twin bill First Q. C. Regiment beat Infantry School Detachment, 4-0.

Hunting, Fish Activities Look Up for Outdoorsmen

The annual budget of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association has been approved in principal assuring the completion of the Association's activities program for the coming year.

At the same time, Lt. T. A. Fountain, game warden, revealed that through June 917 new federal hunting and fishing permits and 411 Association memberships had been sold here.

"That's a very good response to our first notices for new membership," stated Fountain. "We expect a big increase in sale of permits and memberships this month."

Plan Pond Ready

Col. Wolcott Dudley, president of the Association, this week said that improvements to Averettes Pond will be completed about Oct. 1 with the water level raised about five feet.

That should make it second only to King's Pond as a favorite for fishing.

Col. Dudley reported luck in cropping in recent quail planting which augers well for good quail cover during the hunting season this fall unless there is a drought meantime.

Rally Falls Short For Junior Nine

Tasty Sandwiches pushed across five runs in a last inning rally, but the Fort Benning American Legion junior team fell short as they were beaten by the Columbus Boys Club, 6-5, Monday night at Gowdy Field.

Don Dade and Dick Woods collected the only hits for the losers. Fred Kaeserman was tagged with the loss despite a fine relief job for starter Jerry Gandy.

Five of the winners' runs were unearned. Dennis Bensley and Kurt Keene sparked the Benning nine defensively.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Talented Actor

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL

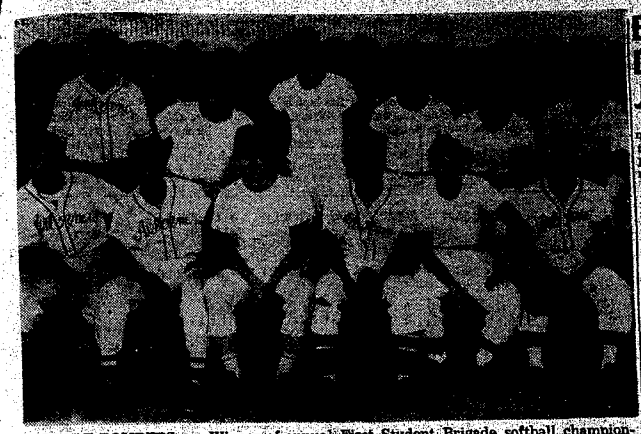
1,8 Pictured motion picture actor
12 Withdrews
13 Caravansary
14 Collection of sayings
15 Years between 12 and 20
17 Girl's name
18 Be dull and spiritless
20 Moistureless
21 Employed
22 Electrical unit
23 Symbol for tellurium
24 Pause
26 Assam silkworm
29 Correlative of either
30 Doctor of Divinity (ab.)
31 Lay
32 Babylonian deity
33 Flat-topped hill
36 He is a screen
38 Editor (ab.)
39 An (Scot.)
40 Disembark
42 Light touch
45 Craw
48 Hawaiian pepper
49 He has made many ——— appearances
51 Summer (Fr.)
52 Adduced
54 Inertness
56 Paradise
57 Most succinct

VERTICAL

1 Chick-pea
2 Nevada city
3 Public storehouses
4 Government issue (ab.)
5 Worthless matter
6 Bamboolike grass
7 Belgian river
8 Hebrew letter
9 Expunger
10 Walking stick
11 Genus
13 Steamship (ab.)
16 "Empire State" (ab.)
19 East (Fr.)
21 Indian
24 Wander
25 Sea eagle
27 Notion
28 Hebrew month
34 Congressional house
35 Augment
36 Membranous bag
37 Rounded
40 Lash
41 Eager
42 Parent
43 Entrance
44 Prong
46 Genus of bustards
47 Type of fuel
49 Road (ab.)
50 Over (contr.)
53 Half-em
55 Rupees (ab.)







BRIGADE BOMBERS . . . Winner of annual First Student Brigade softball championship is Airborne Battalion team which beat squads from three regiments. Players, front row, (l. to r.) Sfc. William Thompson, Pfc. Carlos Gravitte, Sgt. Gale Sult, Sgt. Kenneth Hemenway, Cpl. Gene Sites and Pfc. George Leadbeater. Rear row, Pvt. Carl Proctor, M-Sgt. Eddie Bright, Pvt. Clifford Melton, Pfc. Bob Karpinski, Cpl. Frank Stitak and Pfc. Orlin Bonstrom.

Leaves for Schooling

Lt. Lawrence Williams, coach of Fort Benning's championship Third Army track team, is taking an AG associate basic course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The CTC officer, who gave Benning its biggest win in sports thus far in 1952, expects to return here in September in time to lend a hand with Commander football.

Cards Play Tonight And Friday

The battling Columbus Cardinals will meet the Augusta Tigers in single games at 8 p.m. tonight and Friday night at downtown Golden Park in Selly League action.

Feature of tonight's game will be an appearance at 7:30 of Jackie Price, famed player-clown of the Cleveland Indians. Price is the contortionist who makes all kinds of wired catches from seemingly impossible positions and performs such feats as throwing three balls in different directions at the same time.

The Cardinals have won eight straight from Augusta this season, but the Tiger team has recently reorganized and there will be numerous fresh faces in tonight's batting order.

Benning Stars

Two Benning people performed at Cardinals games earlier this week. Distance running Lionel Pina, of CTC, jogged around the outfield area without let up during both ends of a doubleheader Monday night. It was estimated his marathon journey covered 50 miles.

Little Buddy Pendleton, eight-year old son of Sgt. Murray Pendleton, raced his midget auto around the Golden Park track prior to Tuesday's game. Buddy's specially constructed racer attained speeds up to 35 mph.

Dixon Downs Grieves For Tennis Title

Max Dixon beat Bill Grieves, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, to capture the boys under 16 crown last week in the Officers Mess junior tennis tournament.

Fred Millener won the boys under 14 title by defeating Art McPheron, 6-3, 6-4, and Donn Yoder beat Dale McPheron, 6-4, 6-7, 8-6, for the boys under 11 crown.

In men's handicap tourney play last week, Capt. Duquemin defeated Lt. Col. E. Englis, 9-7, 6-8, 6-3.

Next tournament action is scheduled July 19 with handicap play, veterans action for players over 35.

Benning Dogs Do Well At Jacksonville

Three dogs from the Fort Benning K-9 Club passed obedience trials at the recent Jacksonville Dog Fanciers Association's annual dog show at Jacksonville.

The event is held annually to judge the best dog for show and in conjunction with it, trials are held for dogs and masters. These trials include the dog coming, on command, in front of his master to await the command to heel again, standing for an examination by a stranger displaying neither shyness nor viciousness, and sitting and lying without a master present.

The Benning dogs passing the trials at the first show were "Gallant," A German Shepherd, owned by Sgt. Robert Donahue, First Student Brigade; "Bonnie," a collie, owned by Capt. Rolland Dessert, and "Pete," a German Shepherd, owned and trained by Lt. Richard Russ, of Casual Company, First Student Regiment.

The dogs were trained by the Fort Benning K-9 Club of Fort Benning. Memberships are open to owner of American Kennel Club registered dogs. Interested parties may call Lt. Russ, at FB 3132.

First Battalion Cops Track Go

First Battalion won the 509th Airborne RCT track meet last week at Doughboy Stadium. Other teams in order of finish were Second Battalion, Provisional Battalion, 320th Airborne Field Artillery and Third Battalion.

440 yd. run: 1) Murray, 1st Bn., 2) Rose, 2nd Bn. 3) Payne, 1st Bn. Time: 54.5.

220 yd. run: 1) Waddell, 320th FA Bn., 2) Grant, 3rd Bn. 3) Tisse, 2nd Bn. Time: 24.5.

1 Mile run: 1) Birdsong, 320th FA Bn., 2) Pharris, 1st Bn. 3) Schuster, Engrs. Time: 5:18.

100 yard dash: 1) Debruyn, FSC, Engrs., 2) Lee, 2nd Bn. 3) Hall, 3rd Bn. Time: 10.2.

220 yd dash: 1) Lee, 2nd Bn. 2) Holmes, 1st Bn. 3) Pluchasky, 3rd Bn., Time: 24.6.

RELAY: 1) 2nd Battalion

Mile Relay: 1) 1st Bn.

880 yard relay: 1) 1st Bn.

Running broad jump: 1) Anderson, 1st Bn., 2) Stevens, 320th, 4) Jackson, Prov. Bn. Distance: 19' 6".

Standing broad jump: 1) Tyson, 320th FA Bn., 2) Dixon, 1st Bn., 3) Lockner, Prov. Bn. Distance: 9' 11".

High jump: 1) Hall, 3rd Bn., 2) Stevens, 320th FA Bn., 3) Judd, Prov. Bn. Height: 5' 4".

Shot Put: 1) Rust, 2nd Bn., 2) Jersey, 1st Bn., 3) Fischer, 1st Bn. Distance: 41' 4".

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Bradford Leaves For Olympics

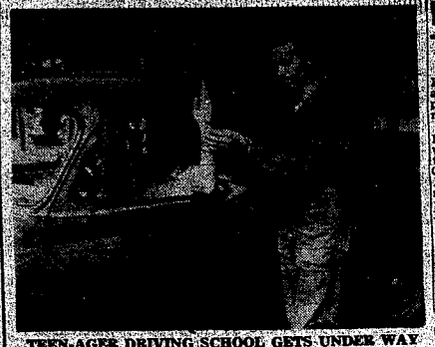
Knight Paces Pistol Shoot

Sergt. Robert Knight won the 50-meter pistol match and Sergt. Fred Keeler the 300-meter rifle match in the regimental shoot at the Fort Riley rifle and pistol range.

Sergt. Fred Keeler was second in the rifle match.

Sergt. Robert Knight, second Sergt. Fred Keeler, third in the pistol match.

Sergt. Robert Knight, second Sergt. Fred Keeler, third in the rifle



TEEN-AGER DRIVING SCHOOL GETS UNDER WAY
Sgt. R. H. King, chief instructor shows J. Cowhig proper hand signal

Teen-Agers Learn to Drive In Special Benning Course

Auto drivers school for high school teen-agers opened at Fort Benning Monday under the direction of Major E. M. Logan, Infantry Center motor officer.

Purpose of the school is to teach teen-agers to drive and "drive carefully," Major Logan said.

The school, fashioned after the regular military driver's school, will feature demonstrations, films, physical and mental aptitude tests and practical driving exercises.

Students will attend classes four hours each morning for two weeks. At the end of this period each driver who qualifies will receive a certificate of completion. Arrangements have been made with officials of the state of Georgia for each qualified driver, 16 years of age or over, to undergo the Georgia driver's test and receive his Georgia driver's license.

Sergeant Instructor

Sgt Rayford H. King, chief instructor, briefed the students at the opening session on Fort Benning traffic regulations. He placed heavy emphasis on making full stops at stop signs and railroad crossings.

During the remainder of the course the teen-agers will receive instruction on such items as recognition of road signs, required speeds on the highway, time and distance required to stop a vehicle under certain climatic conditions, mechanical functions of an automobile and entering and leaving a lane of traffic.

At the end of their classroom lectures and exercises the students will receive practical work behind the wheel of an Army sedan. During this period of instruction they will pay particular attention to methods of parking, adjusting brakes while parked on a hill, making turns and operating the vehicle in reverse.

If the school fulfills expectations, another class will begin immediately after the first one is completed," Major Logan said.

The first class graduates July 25.

One-Time Post Performers Together Again in Japan

Two former Fort Benning soldiers who performed in the "Follow Me" soldier show last year, are back together again in Japan entertaining servicemen.

They are Pfc. Dave Gordon and Cpl. Mickey Miller, who appeared in "Shoot Up A Rocket," at the Fourth of JULY celebration at Heiwa (Gehrig) Stadium in Yokohama, this year. The show was produced by Special Services of Camp Yokohama.

The dancer-actor comedian team was split up last summer when Private Gordon was sent to the Adjutant General school in Indiana and Cpl. Miller to the Tenth Special Service Company in Korea.

Arriving in the Far East in January of this year, Private Gordon was assigned to the Central Command Entertainment - Music Branch under whose auspices he has since performed in shows throughout the central Honshu area.

When Corporal Miller was reassigned to the Camp Yokohama Entertainment-Music Branch, the combo was reunited.

NCO Grads Include 21 Dutch EM Here

Twenty-one students from the Netherlands were included with the 170 graduates of Non Commissioned Weapons Course No 16.

The graduates were members of the 194th company of the Second Student Regiment

Sgt. Dean Jackson was named top man in the class in scholastic standings. He is attached to the 14th Infantry Regiment of the 7th Division at Camp Polk., La.

I AND E ASSIGNMENT

Cpl. Malcolm B. Fulcher has been assigned to the I and E Section of the Second Student Regiment. Fulcher was formerly with the PIO of the 24th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

Plaques Given To ASU Units

Units of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group have been awarded plaques for outstanding progress in service during the month June.

The awards, made by Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, unit commander, went to the 534th Signal Construction Company for the best mess, Company "D" First Transportation Battalion for Safety, 623rd Quartermaster Air Equipment Repair Company for supply economy, and the 148th Transportation Truck Company for Maintainence.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II was the recipient of the plaque signifying its achievements in Training.

New Sergeant Major

SFC. Raulston McDonald, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Special Troops Battalion, has taken over the position of Sergeant-Major of the Battalion.

He replaced M-Sgt. Harold B. Anderson who is now on duty with the Post Special Services office. Sergeant McDonald was former Chief Clerk for the Battalion.

Two Researchers Investigate Fear Motivation At Benning

Research on the motivation of fear in the soldier is being studied at The Infantry Center by Dr. Eugene A. Cogan and Gerald Kantrowitz.

Both men are members of the Human Resources Research Organization in Washington, D.C. The organization is under contract to the Department of the Army.

Purpose of Dr. Cogan's and Mr. Kantrowitz's work here is to prepare a detailed plan of research on attrition in airborne and Infantry courses. Their study will include consideration of fear and training methods and motivation of fear.

Ultimate objective of this study is to find means of controlling fear, and methods of reducing attrition in The Infantry School training program.

By studying individuals, and considering the human factors involved in fear at weapons and/or equipment, the two scientists hope to find ways of helping the individual in making easier the adjustment to the Army from civilian life as well as developing methods to reduce fear in combat.

Ex-24th, 25th Men Meet This Month

Meetings for former members of the 24th and 25th Infantry Division have been scheduled at Fort Benning this month.

Both meetings will be held at the Polo Hunt Club on the Main post in the vicinity of French Field.

The get-together for the 24th has been arranged in the form of a stag party from 7 until 11 p.m. July 25. Refreshments at 50 cents per person will be served at the affair.

The ex-members of the 25th Division will hold their meeting July 28. at 8 p.m.

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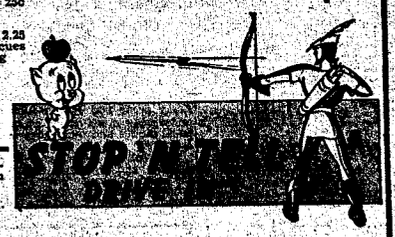
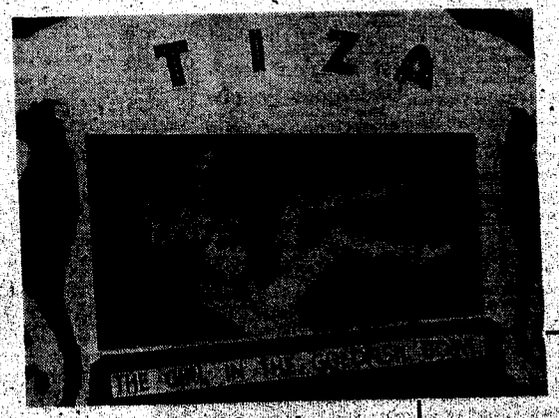


Now at the 241 . . . TIZA!



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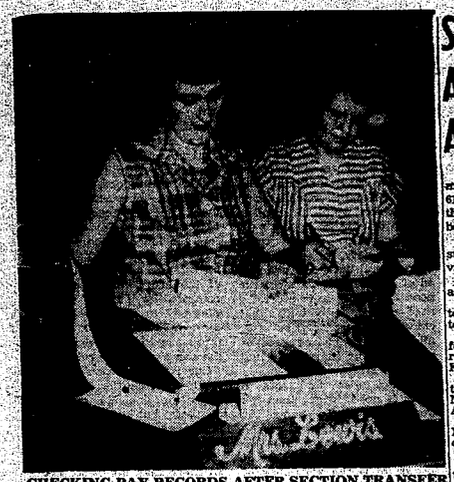

CHECKING PAY RECORDS AFTER SECTION TRANSFER
Pay Clerks Mrs. E. R. Lewis And Mrs. F. Philips Go Over Records

Civilian Payroll Unit Now Under Comptroller

With the addition of the Civilian Payroll unit on July 1, all Infantry Center accounting personnel are now under the control of the Fiscal Officer of the Comptroller's office, it was reported this week by Colonel Daniel H. Hundley, TIC Comptroller.

The Civilian Payroll unit, which is directed by Mrs. Mary E. Thames, has come under the control of the Comptroller as part of an operation designed to effect an intergrated system of accounting in the Army. Prior to July 1 the unit was under the control of the Civilian Personnel Division of AG.

In announcing this changeover, Colonel Hundley made it clear that there will be no reduction in personnel. The 11 payroll clerks, three control clerks and the bookkeeping machine operator will remain on their jobs.

This consolidation move is the result of a series of studies and tests that were made to determine the possibility of adapting an intergrated system of accounting at an installation level such as Fort Benning.

Comptroller officials expect this change to result in savings in manpower and equipment. They also feel the new system will avoid many paper work duplications.

Mrs. Margaret S. Overcash is assistant chief of the payroll unit, while Hubert V Napper operates the bookkeeping machine.

The control clerks are Charles C. Langdon, Mrs. Mary M. Myers and Mrs. Evelyn H. Teal.

The payroll clerks of the units are Mrs. Ethel C. Burton, Thomas B. Cartledge, Mrs. Julia B. Drews, Odean A. Fell, Mrs. Lula F. Kincaid Mrs. Mary C. Lane, Mrs. Evelyn R. Lewis, Mrs. Trudie T. McKinnon, Mrs. Fancena Phillips, Mrs. Inez B. Ussery and Mrs. Susie T. Weatherly.

190 Graduate At AICOC 27

Some 190 officers, including 10 members of the Greek Army, graduated last week from the Advanced Infantry Company Officers Course No. 27.

Col. S. H. Tupper, First Student Brigade commander delivered the graduation address.

Top man in scholastic ratings was 1st Lt. Wilbur M. Warren II who finished with a lofty 98.6 age for the 15-weeks course.

Lieutentant Warren, a 1950 West Point graduate, served in the Korean canpaign. The Wilmington, N. C. native is now stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga. as aide to Maj. Gen. Heiderlinden, Third Army commander.

Ex-Radio Performer In Weapons Class

A contestant on the Horace Heidt radio program and performer on one of Chicago's leading radio stations is a student in the Second Student Regiment.

Sgt. John J. Daul, student in NCO Weapons Class No. 22 of the 102nd company, was a member of the Rockford, Ill. Little Theater and secretary of the Rockford Fine Arts Guild. He appeared on Station WENR in Chicago in addition to the Heidt amateur show.

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Solons Approve Armed Forces Appropriation

(AFPS)—Congress has passed a military appropriations bill of $46,616,938,912 for the Armed Forces through the new fiscal year which began July 1.

The biggest single money measure bill of the present session provides:

1. All funds sought for building a 143-wing Air Force by mid-1955.

2. Authorization for the Navy to start work on a second 60,000-ton aircraft carrier.

3. A $45 monthly combat bonus for servicemen under fire in Korea, retroactive to the start of the Korean fighting.

4. A total of $12,239,500,000 for the Army; $12,842,459,642 for the Navy and $21,118,361,770 for the Air Force.

The allowance given to the Air Force was considered adequate for continuing the 143-wing program.

Air Wing

An air wing, the basic operational unit of the Air Force, contains from 15 heavy bombers to 75 fighters, plus supporting elements. The present strength of the Air Force is about 90 wings.

The Navy was authorized to build a second big carrier of the Forrestal class by agreeing to meet the first year's cost from funds allowed for other types of ship building.

The combat pay bonus of $45 a month is payable to officers and men attached to a military unit, ship or plane under enemy fire for as many as six days in any month.

Those wounded and the next of kin of those killed would be eligible for the bonus, regardless of the number of days under fire. Wounded men would be paid an additional $25 for each month they were hospitalized, up to three months. The bonds would not be in addition to incentive pay drawn by some servicemen, including officers, paratroopers and submarine men.

Far East Group Plans Luncheon

The Far East Command group will hold its monthly luncheon at the Main Officers' Mess on Friday, July 25.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin, FB 2045, Mrs. K. B. Macomber, FB 2633, or Mrs. D. L. French, Columbus 3-0749.

'Petticoat Fever' Termed Success By Audiences

BY PFC. MERWIN MELTZER

The Little Theater production of "Petticoat Fever" completed its two-performance run Friday night and was termed a success by the near-capacity crowds that saw the performances.

Mark Reed's "non-tropical farce" was the third play the Little Theater has staged during the current season.

The audiences were treated to an excellent performance by Lt. Charles E. Thomann in the feature role, that of Dascomb Dinsmore, the wireless operator whose love life had been non-existent for the two years before the arrival of his unexpected company. His portrayal was an outstanding feature of the production.

The fast pace that was set by Lieutenant Thomann was matched by the performance of Major Harold Sauer who played Sir James Fenton, member of Parliament, whose ideas and morals seemed to have stemmed from the Victorian era. The Major's performance was even more creditable when it is realized that in addition to preparing the Fenton role he directed the "Petticoat" production.

The distaff roles were handled quite capably by Nancy Carmody and Joyce Thomann in the roles of Ethel Hampton, Fenton's fiancee and Clara Wilson respectively. Mrs. Thomann was making her debut in the theater and deserves much credit for a very competent, professional performance. Nancy Carmody, no stranger to Little Theater audiences, was captivating as Ethel and her scenes with Maj. Sauer were among the most outstanding of the evening.

Lieutenant Thomas Lytle as Capt. John Landry and Lt. Harry Offutt as The Rev. Arthur Shaw-ham completely captivated the audiences during their brief but effective performances. Lt. William E. Simpson's portrayal of Dinamore's Echino man-in-waiting, Kimo also should be lauded.

Also in the cast were Charles Craig as Scotty; Hilda DeLumpa as Little Seal and Polly Childs portraying Snow Bird.

Ushereties for the two evenings were Mary Jo and Kay King, Sally DeLumpa, Evelyn Martin, Ann Williams and Joan Mudgett.

Post Speaker Talks To West Point Lions

Lt. Col. Robert B. Mardre of The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section will be principal speaker at a meeting of the West Point, Ga., Lions Club, July 30.

Colonel Mardre, was assigned to the Information and Education Section at Fort Lee, Va., prior to coming to Fort Benning in July, 1950.

He now is officer in charge of the Quartermaster Classification and Repair Division here.

MESS COURSE

Second Lt. William N. Bennett, 27th Transportation Car Company is attending the Mess Administration Course conducted by the Third Army Food Service School here.

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THE BAYONET

Chaplain's Corner

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Death Has Taken No Holiday

Death took no holiday during the week end just past. As a result, the families of four Fort Benning soldiers received Sunday telegrams beginning with the words "The Secretary of the Army has asked me to express his deep regret."

It is indeed a matter for regret that the mangled bodies of four former residents of this community are now at or en route to the homes of bereaved wives or parents. In some cases the mourning relatives may be denied even the doubtful solace of a last look at the deceased, because the instrument of destruction in these cases left a tangled maze of flesh and bones which the morticians' skill could not refashion into human semblance.

The instrument of destruction which wrought such carnage last week end was no jet-propelled, push-button engine of terror designed to rend flesh, slash blood vessels and pulverize bones. These soldiers did not meet death on a shell-torn field of battle. No enemy agency had a hand in their destruction, nor were they the victims of cosmic forces lying outside their control.

The instrument of destruction which so casually and efficiently erased four names from the roll of the living was a gasoline engine mounted on a chassis with four wheels. No fiend from neither regions was helmsman on these cruises to oblivion. No, our former comrades were their own pilots. Theirs were the feet upon the accelerators, theirs the hands upon the steering wheels, theirs the eyes upon the giddily-spinning speedometer needles.

The people who keep the gruesome statistics on traffic fatalities will place four more marks in the column headed "accidental highway deaths." But what is accidental about a heavy foot on the accelerator?

We suggest that the statisticians add a new column to their tally sheet. We recommend that it be headed "involuntary suicide," and that it be reserved for recording the deaths of those who procure their own demise upon the gas pedals of their internal combustion instruments of self-destruction.

These four involuntary suicides need not have occurred. The exercise of reasonable prudence would have spared the lives of our four former neighbors. The lives they saved could have been their own.

The knife, the rope, the gun, the vial of poison and the gas over have earned a certain status as recognized agencies for suicide. The automobile's claim to priority in this field has not yet been established. This would appear to be an oversight, since we know of no more efficient instrument for wilful self-abolition.

Death took no holiay last week end. He found excellent hunting on Georgia highways, and willing collaborators among Fort Benning's population.

There will be other week ends in the future. We hope and trust that those Benningites endowed with the instinct for self-preservation will assist in dissolving this partnership with death.

Red Cross Helps All The Time

A soldier's need and the Army's understanding were brought together recently by the American Red Cross and the man's orphaned sister was made well in the process.

The soldier's sister was suffering from an extreme anxiet, bordering on a neurosis and he asked for leave to be near her.

His presence seemed to be the only relief his sister could find, after he returned from an emergency leave the Red Cross arranged, his sister's condition grew worse.

The serviceman was then advised that he should move to the area near his sister and the Red Cross arranged for this too. Only three weeks from the time the serviceman brought his problem to the Red Cross, he was reassigned to a post on the outskirts of the Texas town in which his sister lived. And last reports say that his sister has recovered from her illness.

Most of us think of the Red Cross only in times of disaster but they work daily to make the servicemen's life easier. It's the big emergencies that make the papers but the little ones are just as real to individuals.

Emergency leaves, money, and hundreds of other items are the Red Cross's daily chore and they do most ably, gratefully and often times, thankfully.

And even though you have no need to call on the Red Cross, it is a great investment to all service men and women.

You don't necessarily wish to cash in on an insurance policy but any soldier knows that it's the reserve that make the difference.

The Red Cross stands ready to help, no matter what your problem is. Don't abuse the privilege, but use it if you do need it. That's what it is for.



Christianity As a Personal Religion

By Chaplain (Capt.) A. L. Lewis

The earthly life of Jesus Christ was characterized by groups and crowds that eagerly followed him. Such one group was there that sat around him when he preached his sermon on the mount.

It was not a sermon as we would judge a sermon in our present day, but just an informal talk. The crowd was in the open air. He had no pulpit, in fact he just sat there with them, and seeing the multitude opened his mouth and taught them.

He spoke to the multitude, but those that were there listening to him were struck of one thing, he was addressing himself to them as individuals.

Many of those who heard him were there with nothing but curiousity, just to see for themselves this man from Nazareth, whose real occupation, they were informed, was that of a carpenter.

But it did not take long when they felt something within them. Each one had the same feeling; he was talking to them personally, privately, as if nothing else mattered but their own personal concern.

Of course the teachings of Jesus Christ fits into any group, society, or community of people. It finds expressions in varied forms as we find the varied needs of men. Charitians the world over have their local color transmuted into the greatness which is Christianity. Christianity is the fulfilment of the highest and best that humanity can offer.

That accounts for the existence of what we now know as sects or denominations with their different rituals and ceremonies, which all in all is the faith which is Jesus Christ's.

But society, or groups, or even a multitude are composed of individuals. To meet the need of society is to meet the need of the individuals that compose the same. For after all, society is just as good or as bad as the individuals that compose it.

We are also told that a chain is not stronger than it's weakest link. To know the worth of the individual person and to enable him to take his place as a worthy member of his group is the very task of the Christian faith.

It is not the survival of the fittest, but revival of the unfit wherein lay the whole mission of the Christian religion. Jesus with the lost and the sinners. The story of the "Lost Sheep" and the "Prodical Son" are vivid portrayals of his eternal concern with the individual.

Our modern world with all the conveniences and contrivances to improve our environment has done little if any for our society. Brigandage and banditry afflicts our modern cities. The leopard's spots and habits in any city zoo are the same spots and habits we find in the jungles of Africa.

An old woman discovered that no matter how often she changed her religion, and religious affiliations, there was still that emptiness within. Only after she accepted Jesus as her personal Savior did she feel the inner peace.

Goodness, cleanliness, and all the everlasting virtues are of the heart. They are not commodities from without. Those of us in the service of the armed forces talk a lot of morale and how we can boster the same among our troops.

Our ready answers are recreational facilities, etc. all along the line. We can have all these, but still we have no assurance that the desired morale can be an accomplished fact. It will take more, a lot more than all these. Let a man realize his worth.

Let him feel that he counts. Assure him that he is trusted. Impress on him that so much depends on him and his behavior, that the team cannot function without him doing his share, yes the sense of individual responsibility, yes the sense that he has a part and share in the whole; waken that dormant but very responsive inner quality that is in every creature; challenge that flame within every man that is willing to espouse a cause and we will have a going, working, and winning organization.

News Briefs

New Move Made to End 45-Day Steel Strike

The government has stepped into the 45-day steel strike in an effort to get the dispute settled. Negotiations have come to a halt between the union and steel companies after the unions latest proposals were turned down.

The strike which has halted all steel production in the country is seriously hampering the defense effort. Over 500,000 workers have been made idle in the industries that are allied with steel. Hardest hit have been the automotive, coal, rail and water transportation industires.

Closing of the iron ore mine as a sympathy move seriously threatens steel production next winter long after the strike is settled, for unless the companies can build up ore stockpiles during the summer months when the great lakes are ice free, production will come to a stand still again during the winter.

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With the Republican Convention out of the way and Dwight D. Eisenhower selected as presidential nominee with Richard Nixon of California is his running mate political attention now is directed to the Democrats who meet in Chicago this coming Monday. The Democratic race is wide open with the most prominent names mentioned being Senators Richard Russell of Georgia, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee W. Avrill Harriman, former ECA director of New York and Vice President Alben Barkley. All eyes are turned towards the White House waiting for the party's leader, President Truman to announce his choice. So far, Mr. Truman has maintained a hands off policy stating that he will let the convention decide without any outside influence from him.

• • •

The new American Queen of The Seas, the liner United States has steamed into New York harbor amid an ovation from the other ships in the bay and fire boat streamers. The vessel, just returned from its maiden voyage, shattered all existing speed records for the Atlantic crossings. It cut a total of more than 20 hours from the time set by the old record holder, England's Queen Elizabeth in 1938.

• • •

Air Force officials stated that more than 150,000 persons had signed up for "Operation Skywatch". The operation is an effort by the Air Force to train civilian personnel as qualified observers to fill the gaps in the nations radar screen.

The watch will be in effect day and night indefinitely. However officials maintain that even large number now signed up are not enough.

Over 350,000 are needed to aid in the protection of areas which are low in the radar scope. The blind spots exist in those areas which are low on the horizon and in the shelter of hills and mountains.

Report From Washington

Army Can Now Keep NG, Reserve Designations

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Defense Department now has the right to retain National Guard and Reserve unit designations beyond 24 months, according to a bill recently signed by the President. This will mean that, although the men that originally comprised the division will go home, the division itself will remain on active duty.

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President Truman has signed a bill that will freeze the life of a patent held by a person while he is on active duty in the Armed Forces. Patents usually expire after 16 years. The bill merely extends the privileges given to WWII veterans to veterans of the Korean conflict.

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James T. Hill Jr. has been sworn in as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force with the responsibility of supervising Air Force management programs. He has been general counsel to the Secretary of the Air Force since July, 1950, and replaced Eugene M. Zuckert who was appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission.

• • •

The largest classes in the history of the Naval War College were graduated recently at Newport, R. I., when 183 officers of the Armed Forces and civilian representatives of government agencies received diplomas, the Department of the Navy announces. FADM William F. Halsey, USN, made the presentations.

• • •

Twenty - four senior students from 15 dental schools in this country have been selected by the Army for dental internship beginning Aug. 1. Students participating are commissioned first lieutenants in the Dental Corps.

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"I Found it!! . . . The Report On Paper Conservation!!"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 and 2 (Main Post)

Friday, July 18 — Out Of Scale, Future Generals. To The Shores Of Tripoli.

Saturday, July 19 - Mouse Trouble, High-Steppin' Trotters, We're Not Married.

Sunday and **Monday**, July 20 and 21—Movietone News No. 58, The Merry Widow.

Tuesday, July 22 — House Tricks, Mad About Moonshine, Breakdown.

Wednesday and **Thursday**, July 23 and 24 - Movietone News, Snow Frolics, Son Of Paleface.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, July 18—Movietone News No. 57, The Frog Pond, The Story of Robin Hood.

Saturday, July 19 - Movietone News No. 57, The Great Caruso.

Sunday, July 20 — Mouse Trouble, High Steppin' Trotter, We're Not Married.

Monday, July 21 - House Tricks, Mad About Moonshine, Breakdown.

Tuesday and **Wednesday**, July 22 and 23 - Movietone News No. 58, Merry Widow.

Thursday, July 24 - Dick Jurgens and Orchestra, Pardon Us Penguins, Don't Bother to Knock.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, July 18 - Warner Pathe News No. 98, The World In His Arms.

Saturday, July 19 - Out of Scale, Future Generals, To The Shores Of Tripoli.

Sunday, July 20 - Warner Pathe News No. 98, The Frog Pond, The Story of Robin Hood.

Monday, July 21 (No. 11 only) Warner Pathe News No. 98, The Great Caruso.

Tuesday, July 22 - (No. 11 only) Apple Andy, Harris In Spring, Last Train From Bombay.

Wednesday, July 23 - House Tricks, Mad About Moonshine, Breakdown.

Thursday, July 24 - Warner Pathe News No. 97, The Merry Widow.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, July 18—Mouse Trouble, High - Steppin' Trotters, We're Not Married.

Saturday, July 19—Movietone News No. 56, The World In His Arms.

Sunday, July 20 — Movietone News No. 54, Mel Allen's Football Review, Cily Hare, Lost In Alaska.

Monday, July 21 — Future Generals, Out Of Seals, To The Shores Of Tripoli.

Tuesday, July 22 — Movietone News No. 57, The Frog Pond, The Story Of Robin Hood.

Wednesday, July 23 — Movietone News No. 57, The Great Caruso.

Thursday, July 24 — House Tricks, Mad About Moonshine, Breakdown.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, July 18 — Movietone News No. 55, Carrie.

Saturday, July 19 — Open Up That Golden Gate, Freakless Fagan.

Sunday, July 20 — Out Of Seals, Future Generals, To The Shores Of Tripoli.

Monday and Tuesday, July 21 and 22—Movietone News No. 56, The World In His Arms.

Wednesday, July 23 - Apple Andy, Harris In the Spring, Last Train From Bombay.

Thursday, July 24 — Movietone News No. 57, The Frog Pond, The Story of Robin Hood.

Post Film Review

THE MERRY WIDOW — Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas—Franz Lehar's operetta comes to the screen with Lana Turner as a widow of a multi-millionaire and Fernando Lamas as the handsome Prince of Marikovia who falls in love with her. Family. Musical drama.

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BREAKDOWN — William Bishop, Ann Richards. A championship fight involving a paroled heavyweight who was framed for a murder he did not commit. At the end he loses the fight but finds evidence to clear himself. Family Drama.

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SON OF PALEFACE — Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers. Bob Hope, an Eastener, goes out West seeking the fortune presumably left him by his late father. Jane Russell is the leader of a bandit gang and Roy Rogers is a government agent. The three tangle in many hilarious adventures which keep everyone laughing. Family. Comedy.

• • •

LAST TRAIN FROM BOMBAY — Jon Hall, Lisa Ferraday. A murder and a plot to blow up a train in India involves an American diplomat in a mad race to evade the police and to stop the train in time to prevent the disaster. Family. Melodrama.

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THE GREAT CARUSO (REVIVAL) Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth, Dorothy Kirsten. The life story of Enrico Caruso. A Technicolor film about the man who is considered to have possessed perhaps the greatest singing voice. It has taste and talent. Mario Lanza presents Caruso as a basically modest person who knew what he possessed in the way of a voice. Mario Lanza does a good job. Family.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, July 17—Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 18—Bridge tournament, 7:30 p.m. Disc of week, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 19—Quiz show, 4 p.m. Lucky number, 6 p.m. Black-it-out, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 20—Quiz show, 4 p.m. Monte Carlo, 8:15 p.m. Tour to Pine mountain.

Monday, July 21—Art instructions, 7:30 p.m. Disc of week, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22—Dance class (beginners and advanced) 7:30 p.m. Wiener roast, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23—Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m. Table tennis tournament, 8:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday July 17—Cartooning lessons, 7:30 p.m. Shuffleboard tourney, semi - finals, prizes, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 18 — Monte Carlo nite, poker, 21, 7:30 p.m. Ice cream freeze, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 19—Tour Warm Springs. Picnic and swim, 1 p.m. Smoker poker, prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 20—Croquet tourney finals, 4 p.m. Snacks, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 21—Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Corn roast, 8:30 p.m. Samba tourney, prizes, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22—Patio dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23—Ballroom dancing class, 8 p.m. Voice recordings, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, July 17 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 18 — Coffee time, 7:30 p.m. Combo Capers, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 19 — Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 20 — Picnic tour, 10 a.m. Pool tourney, 3:30 p.m. Block - it - out, 5:30 p.m. Talent nite, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, July 21—Bridge and pinochle, 7:30 p.m. Hillbilly nite, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22—Dance class (beginners) 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23 — Shuffleboard tournament, 6:30 p.m. Model railroad 7 p.m. Boxing film, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, July 17—Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 18—Disc jockey and ping pong, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 19 — Pinochle game, 3 p.m. Pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 20 — Ice cream freeze, rummy games, 3 p.m. Baseball quiz, 6 p.m.

Monday, July 21 — Record session, checker games, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23—Shuffleboard and recordings, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, July 17 — Bid whist, bridge, snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 18 — Television party, games, ice cream, party, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 19 — Ping pong tournament, prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 20 — Patio party, recording, games, 3 p.m.

Monday, July 21 — Society prizes, crafts, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23 — Skating block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, July 17 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 18 — Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 19 — Meeting of the Dance and activity club for junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 20 — Coffee and donut treat, 9:30 a.m. Truth or consequence program, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 21 — Rhythm roller club, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23, Roller skating, 8 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA

Thursday, July 19 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. Badminton on the patio, 7 p.m. Dance at Service Club No. 1, Main Post.

Friday, July 18 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Volleyball on the patio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 19 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 1:45 p.m. Special talent hour, 7 p.m. Orchestra dancing under the stars, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 20 — Java club with GSO hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 3:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opens, 4 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship dinner served by Wynnton Methodist church, 5:30 p.m. Evining church party, 6:30 p.m. Patio party, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 21—Table games and ping pong, 7:30 p.m. Open house for 1952 graduates, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22 — Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. GSO Council, 7 p.m. Servicemen's council, 7:30 p.m. Dance to the best bands in the land, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23—Army Wives club meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Moon Indigo, 7 p.m. Co-Ed Council Executive committee, 7 p.m. Badminton on the patio, 7:30 p.m. Movie — "Top Man," starring Donald O'Connor, 8 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

BLOOD, OIL AND SAND by Ray Brock. The World Publishing Company.

Based on 15 years of personal experiences and observation as a correspondent in the mid-eastern countries, the book is rich with the feeling and sound of the countries themselves.

It is a dynamic story that makes no bones about corruption-ridden governments or Communist infiltration of Colonial policies and international unrest. It is a hard-hitting up-to-the minute book about the hottest place in the world today—the middle East.

In a fast moving, well written narrative that pulls no punches, Brock tells the truth about the rapidly developing crises in Egypt, Tunisia and Iran. He warns that the seeds of World War III are sprouting in the turbulent mid east. In no uncertain terms he tells you why and how the mid-east is a crisis ridden.

The book is top-notch reporting and analysis in which a spade is a spade and the author spares no one in telling the brutal truth.

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THE STRANGE BRIGADE by John Jennings. Little, Brown and Company.

John Jennings is at his storytelling best in this fast-moving action-packed novel about a doughty band of Scottish pioneers who braved a perilous ocean voyage to find a new homeland in what is now the province of Manitoba.

The Strange Brigade is also the love story of young Malcolm MacAllister, an ingenuous schoolmaster, James, the hero-villain, Sarah, a young Jew[illegible]

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library.

Outpost Mars—Judd.
Scalpel—McCoy.
Butchered Baseball—Barnes.
Navajo Canyon—Blackburn.
Hanging Hills—Ward.
Winston Churchill—Taylor.
Natives Are Friendly — Leeming.
Trouble With Cinderella — Shaw.
Robots Have No Tails—Hadfield.
Ring And Walk In—Borgenight.
Bed For The Night—Jarman.
He Hanged Them High—Crey.
Flight Of The Arctic Tern—Helmericks.
Strange Brigade—Jennings.
Windom's Way—Ullman.
Bogman—Macken.
When Dogs Meet People—Usher.



508th Men Leave For Desert Test

BY PFC. LARRY BEAM

Forty three enlisted men and two officers from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team left Tuesday for Yuma, Ariz., where they will participate in a series of desert warfare tests on various types of Army issued equipment.

In charge of the group is 1st Lt. William S. Gilliland of Company A of the 508th. Lieutenant Gilliland will accompany the platoon through its training in the Arizona desert, actin gas platoon leader. He will be assisted by 2nd Lt. Frank R. Kleschen of Battery A of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

Purpose of the trip to Arizona is to test and determine the effectiveness and durability of various types of Army clothing and equipment, normally utilized by a combat platoon of Infantrymen. The tests are being conducted under the supervision of Army Field Forces Board No. 3 in conjunction with the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps.

Among the new pieces of equipment issued are new type boots, fatiques, summer weight uniforms, the new type helmet and liner, and other types of headgear.

During the past weeks since the selection of the officers and men, all non-commissioned officers, the group has been undergoing an intensive course of instruction on the types of equipment they will use and what the testing authority hopes to accomplish. While in the Arizona desert, where temperatures of 120 degrees are not uncommon, the platoon of paratroopers will undergo conditions closely simulating those found in actual desert warfare.

First Days

In the first days of the tests, says Lieutenant Gilliland, the group will be thoroughly "climatized" to get them used to the extremely variable conditions of the desert. They will begin by being out in the sun for only 10 minutes the first day, 15 the next, and lengthening the time each day until the men will be able to withstand the temperatures.

"It is surprising," says Lieutenant Gilliland, "But one of the big dangers of the time spent in the desert is in the men catching cold. It seems that it can be extremely cold at night and under conditions like that, it is easy to catch cold.

Another of the dangers of the trip, it seems, are the types of snakes and reptiles found in the locality where the tests will be run. Two of the 508th medics will accompany the group and both men, Cpls. Charles Williams and Arthur Anderson have been well versed in the dangers and treatments of snake bites.

One of the most interesting features of the equipment being tested are a new type boot, designed for wear in the heat of the desert and to keep the wearers feet from perspiring. A new type field jacket is to be tested as in a new and different sleeping bag.

Standard Equipment

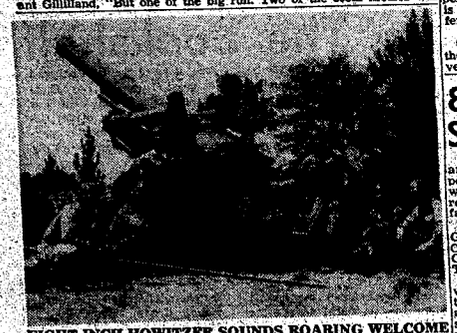
The men will take with them the standard type equipment developed by Lt. Col. Herbert V. Mansfield during his command of the second battalion of the 508th. The new light combat pack gained note throughout the army last winter when the Field Forces Board No. 3 was conducting tests to lighten the individual soldiers combat load.

It is expected that the individual soldiers will carry the light pack of poncho, pistol belt, suspenders, canteen and canteen cup and the Quartermaster corps will give the equipment serious consideration.

On completion of the tests in Arizona, the group will return to the 508th at Fort Benning.



TEST UNIT . . . Members of the 508th ARCT going to Arizona to participate in tests on new types clothing and equipment for Army Field Forces are: from Co "A," Lt. W. S. Gilliland, Sgt. W. M. McIntyre, Cpl. L. C. Kleinlein, H. B. Neighbers, T. R. Thompson and D. M. Tiedt; Co. "B," M-Sgt. C. O. Stephens, Cpls. P. V. Dishman, R. G. Cadieux, G. I. Kleinlein and R. A. Friday, from "Charley" Co., Sgt. J. Pingrin, Cpls. H. F. Barton, Clarence Hobson and Sgt. W. Mitchell; representing "D" Co. are Cps. F. J. Buchanan and J. Christo; going from "E" are Sfc. N. Franklin, Sgt. R. Newton, Cpls. W. Eisentrout, D. Fittenger and R. E. Boone. Pfc Richard Yates represents Headquarters Co., Second Battalion. From F Co., Cpls. R. L. Landfried, J. B. Lennan, J. F. Niesyte and L. J. Petrash; "G" Company sends SFC W. J. Keene and Cpls. A. W. Cockrum, R. Southern, J. Rodgers and J. Stenson. Going from "I" are Sgt. R. E. Abbott and Cpls. R. M. Robinson, F. J. Brouseau. "King" Co. is represented by Cpls. J. E. Schaeffer and D. E. Willard. From "L" Co. are SFC. J. F. Vargas, Sgts C. I. Howard and J. W. Graves, and Cpls. H. E. Foresi and F. R. Alexander. Medical Company personnel will be Cpls. C. E. Williams and A. N. Anderson. The second officer with the group wil be Second Lt. F. H. Kleschen Jr. of Battery A, 320th Abn FA Battalion.



EIGHT INCH HOWITZER SOUNDS ROARING WELCOME
Weapon Is Fired For The First Time At Infantry Center

First 8-Inch Howitzer Fired Here Last Week

An eight-inch howitzer, the largest weapon ever fired at Fort Benning, was discharged for the first time last week.

The weapon was part of the artillery used in a demonstration of the Infantry School's "Types of Artillery Fire" problem last Saturday.

The problem employs 105 and 155 millimeter howitzers, twin 40's, two 40 millimeter multipurpose guns firing simultaneously, and quad 50's, four 50 calibre machine guns fired in unison from a single mount by one gunner, as well as the mammouth eight-inch howitzer.

The howitzer used in the demonstration is the only one of its type at Fort Benning. Before its use Saturday, the gun used in the demonstration had only been fired 10 times. Six times at the proving grounds after it came off the assembly line and twice here in test runs both Thursday and Friday of last week.

The Korea combat crew from "C" Battery of the 41st Field Artillery Combat Training Command, commanded by First Lt. Melvar Crandine, was a bit nervous the first time it fired the huge gun, their previous experience limited to nothing bigger than the 155 millimeter guns and howitzers.

However, the ease of its operation and the minute recoil and vibration of the eight inches erased doubts and worries.

Chief of Section of the large weapon is M-Sgt. Herbert Sosbee. Others in the crew which fired the gun Saturday include Pfc. Richard Ronca, Sgt Sam McWhirter Sgt. Jesse Brannan, the "comedian" in the outfit, Pfc. Robert Wells, Pvt. Mack Lett, Cpl. Robert Rollison and Cpl. Walter Morris.

3rd Army Chief Visits Benning

Third Army Commander, Maj. Gen. William Belderlinden, was at Fort Benning last Tuesday to inspect both the Infantry and medical and dental ROTC summer camps.

After conferring with Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, Gen. Belderlinden visited the Infantry ROTC camp at Sand Hill. He inspected several companies and watched cadets firing on ranges.

The Third Army commander also visited the First Officer Candidate Regiment before inspecting the medical and dental ROTC summer camp and the 358th General Hospital (Reserve) of Atlanta, Ga., at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

All Services May Get Atomic Arm

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A complete family of atomic weapons for use "not only by strategic bombers but by ground support aircraft, armies and navies," was declared a definite possibility recently by Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Chairman Dean told a House appropriations subcommittee that "recent revolutionary developments" in the field of atomic weapons has "radically revised" the entire concept of atomic warfare.

"No longer," Chairman Dean said, "are these weapons looked upon only as devices to be used in a "Hiroshima-type" way against cities and industrial areas. The Department of Defense is very much aware of this change in concept and atomic weapons are being incorporated into operational plans of all three Armed Forces."

At the same time other testimony by top Army officials revealed that the Army has developed a 90 -mm self-propelled anti-tank gun to improve the striking power of airborne units, and a fire control device for use in directing fire of 90-mm and 120-mm antiaircraft guided missiles.

Reserves Arrive Here July 27

Over 100 Reserve officers and enlisted men will arrive here July 27 to attend a two-week Army Area Quartermaster School.

The school will be operated by the Organized Reserve Corps School of Durham, N. C., under the jurisdiction of the North Carolina Military District. Commandant of the school will be Lt. Col. Henry R. Totten.

Primary objective of the two-week training period is to acquaint Reservists with the latest developments and techniques adopted by the Quartermaster Corps.

Lectures also will be presented by officers from the various departments in The Infantry School. These lectures will outline the latest developments and doctrines taught at The Infantry School.

8 Colonels, 21 Lt. Colonels Slated for Fort Benning Duty

Eight colonels and 21 lieutenant colonels are slated to report to Fort Benning for duty within the next month, it was revealed this week by The Infantry Center G-1.

The colonels are: Max H. Gooler, Paul C. Serff, Gerald C. Kelleher, Clark N. Bailey, George M. Lynch, Frank T. El-Thomas J. Mifflin.

The lieutenant colonels all of whom are recent graduates of the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, scheduled to report to Fort Benning about August 1 include:

Sterling H. Abernathy, Norman A. Campbell, William S. Coleman, Robert C. Crisson, Claudius M. Easley, Jack R. Emery, John K. Eney, Frank L. Gunn, Wilbur S. Hilton, James D. Holland, Gordon L. Jorgenson, Benjamin F. Keist, Edward V. Logan, Arlo W. Mitchell, Morris J. Naudis, Charles J. Parziole, Lloyd E. Peddicord, Jr., Paul F. Roberts, Hezekia T. Ross, Robert E. Sadler and John H. Scanlon.

3 Companies Divide Battalion Honors

Honors were divided among three companies in competitive inspections held in the Third Battalion of the Second Student Regiment last Saturday.

The 124th was named best in barracks competition. The 122nd was awarded the plaque for outstanding mess, and the I and E plaque went to the 121st.

No competitive inspections were held in the Second Battalion.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concert will be held at the Main Post Library, Tuesday, July 22 at 8 p.m.:

Sonata In F Minor (Appassionata) Beethoven, Arthur Rubinstein, pianist. Symphony No. 9 In D, Minor (Choral) Beethoven, Felix Weingartner conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and The Vienna State Opera Chorus.



ELECTRONIC BRAIN . . . Boy Scouts Billy Blizzard, J. B. Oliver, Clark Neal and Teddy E. Jones are shown the electronic brain that operates the targets on Simpson Range. Cpl. George Lawson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 30th Infantry explains the workings of the machine to the scouts who are part of a group of 60 that were taken on a tour of The Infantry Center last week.

Ill Health Failed To Down Benning Civilian Worker

BY MAY PIGOTT

Tomorrow will be a momentous day for Grace King, civilian employe in Signal Supply section, for it marks the end of her first year as a career woman.

Normally, working for a year is not unusual, but in her case, it is most unusual because for nine and one-half years of her life she was bedridden and for 10 years a semi-invalid.

In May, Miss King, a native of Phenix City, Ala., was picked as the Case of the Year in Vocational Rehabilitation work. She gives due credit and gratitude to Frank Jenkins, counselor in charge of her case, for his work and guidance which helped her overcome her handicap.

"Now that I am well and once again in the outside world, I'm looking forward to the future with faith, enthusiasms and anticipation —the beginning of a new adventure," said Grace.

Sickness

Grace King was just 16-years-old when she was stricken with tuberculosis. She was forced to drop out of school and for the nine and one-half years following was bedridden.

"Even after the disease was arrested, her troubles were just beginning. As a result of the disease, her lung was completely destroyed and the right lung expanded, pushing her heart out of place.

She entered Emory University for a series of three operations to correct the heart condition. During the course of the operations, eight ribs were removed from the left side and the heart moved back into place.



MISS GRACE KING

Her long hard pull back to health began after the operations. For six months, she wore a thorocoplasty brace and lay on 10 pound sand bags for three hours a day to help assure an erect carriage.

She began by sitting up a few minutes each day, then adding minutes until she was able to be up part of every day.

Not Inactive

During all her shut-in years, Miss King was far from inactive. She was the first secretary and outstanding leader of the Columbus-Phenix City Shut In club. She made scrap books and sent to other shut-ins.

Not a person to be idle, she made spending money by doing odd jobs such as advertising for local business firms, monitoring for radio stations, addressing cards and envelopes.

She still found time to spare so she did crocheting, embroidering, piecing quilt tops, reading, writing letters and stamp collecting. One of her greatest thrills was winning a radio in a contest.

After Miss King was able to leave her home and move about she took a business course. Today she holds down a full time job.

She feels that as a result of her years as a shut-in she has a deeper appreciation of things in general. "It gave me a broader view of life and it was a great experience," she said.

Mrs. Mary B. Joiner, chief of Stock Record section, said, "Grace King is a most unusual person. Being around her, you would never know she had ever been bedridden. She is one of the most conscientious workers I have ever seen, and carries her load of the work.

Civilian Wins Service Award

A Fort Benning worker, Herbert Hutton, has been awarded a Department of the Army certificate for meritorious civilian service.

Mr. Hutton is a maintenance and supervising engineer here.

The presentation was made by Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander.

The commendation reads in part:

"Mr. Hutton's unusual and distinctive accomplishments in the engineering field, his knowledge, skill, dependability and prodigious capacity for highly technical work under severe deadlines have been largely responsible for the accomplishment of the augmented mission of this post.

"His standards of production, initiative and resourcefulness were an inspiration to all officers and civilians with whom he has associated."

Mr. Hutton came to Fort Benning in September, 1945. He and Mrs. Hutton live at 91 Munson Drive, Columbus.

30th Infantry Master Sergeant Praised By Secretary of Army

A 30th Infantry Regiment master sergeant has received a letter of appreciation from Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., for his work in organizing and training the regiment's drill team.

He is M-Sgt. Charles L. Ingram, Company I. The sergeant has been in the Army since 1941 and as a member of the 24th Infantry Division was among the first to fight in the Korean Conflict.

Sergeant Ingram was wounded twice and captured once but was able to escape. For his action he has received the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with cluster and the Combat Infantry Badge.

105th Named Top In Inspections

The 105th company, commanded by Capt. George W. Schwant, was again the top unit in the competitive inspections held in the First Battalion of the Second Student Regiment last Saturday.

The 105th was named outstanding in Supply, barracks and orderly room competition.

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GREETED . . . Col. Floyd M. Call, commanding officer of the 3003rd Station Complement Unit of Orlando and Daytona, Fla., is greeted by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center Commander, when he arrived this week with his unit to begin a two-week summer-camp training program here. The 3003rd will receive on-the-job training, attend lectures, and participate in field problems during their stay at Fort Benning. About 53 reservists are attending his year's summer training program.



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RADIO NEWS

Many men in the Army have jobs that are little known to most people, but are vitally important to the units in which they serve. This week's edition of Fort Benning In Review brings to the radio listener the story of such an outfit. The organization is the Anti-Tank Platoon.

The program heard each Saturday at 6:15 p.m. on WRBL, will this week give the listener an inside peek at one of the unusual and dangerous jobs handled by men in the army, that of the Anti Tank Platoon.

The ultimate goal of the Army in training it's Infantrymen, is to equip, train, and prepare him for duty as a combat rifleman. This week's Fort Benning Feature Page to be heard over station WGBA will tell the listener part of the story of the training that goes to make up the Infantryman.

A trip to Caramouchle Range with your Feature Page Reporter brings to the listening audience the actual sounds of ROTC Cadets firing on a transition range. Transition range firing is one of the many important phases of training in preparing the rifleman for combat.

Sunday evening at 7:15 p.m. over WPNX, Benning Reports tells the story of Army Aviation overseas. This is a program, taped in Korea under combat conditions, and reproduced in Tokyo for use stateside on programs being produced for stateside listening by the Army. These combat recorded programs give the civilian populace an inside view of the Army in battle.

A review of the week's news plus an interview with a quick thinking and reacting Infantry Officer's School Candidate will be heard over WDAK, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. on Fort Benning News Parade. The program will also contain announcements of upcoming events of interest to civilian and military personnel in the Columbus, and Fort Benning areas.



SING A LITTLE SONG — Helen O'Connell with Harold Mooney's orchestra, Pert Helen O'Connell comes out with a cute, bouncy novelty from the Paramount production of "Just For You." The novelty has lilting lyrics, well suited to the O'Connell pipes, and make it one of her best to date.

"Body And Soul" is flip-side, and marks Helen's debut into the "Big" dramatic ranks and is now proving to be quite popular. (Capitol)

* * *

ARLINGS — The Three Suns, Two more different sounding instrumental pointers are dished up in sizzling style in the current RCA Victor release by those musical wizards. "The Three Suns". Tornado is a lively and bright tune with some unusual vocal effects adding to the tunes appeal. Flip Side is slower, and is full of the unique instrumental combinations for which the Three Suns are famous. "BIRD'S N-BEES". (RCA Victor)

RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

0900 Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
0900 Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 Main Post Chapel
1000 Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday General Services

0900 Consolidate No. 4
0930 Old Chapel 2nd Central
1030 Harmony Church No. 6
1030 Sand Hill No. 2
1030 Sand Hill No. 4
1030 Harmony Church No. 2
1100 Main Post Chapel
1100 Main Post Chapel
1130 Harmony Church No. 5

Wednesday Night Services

1900 Sand Hill No. 4
1930 Main Post Chapel
1930 Harmony Church No. 6

Sunday School Classes

0930 Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930-1030 Children's School Bldg
0930 Harmony Church No. 6
0930 Harmony Church No. 5
1000 Sand Hill No. 2
1000 Sand Hill No. 4

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

0900 Main Post Catholic Chapel
0900 Harmony Church No. 2
0900 (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
1000 Harmony Church

2000-Friday SERVICES Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

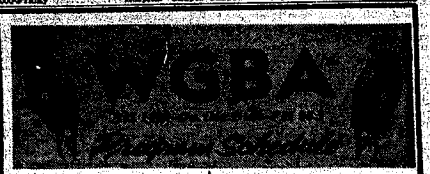
Sunday Schedule of Masses

0800 (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0830 Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
0830 Harmony Church No. 5
0830 Sand Hill No. 2
0830 Sand Hill No. 4
0830 Sand Hill No. 1
0830 Airborne Chapel
0900 Main Post Chapel
0900 Sand Hill No. 6
0900 Lawson AFB Chapel
1000 Main Post Catholic Chapel
1030 Chapel No. 5 Harmony Church
1100 Main Post Catholic Chapel
1100 Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church
1100 Chapel No. 3 Sand Hill
1100 Airborne Chapel
1200 Main Post Catholic Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS

0700 Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 (Except Mon.) Lawson AFB Chapel
1200 Monday Hospital Chapel
All who are unable to remain for mass in the morning may receive Holy Communion at 0655 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday—Main Post Catholic Chapel—1400-1500 1800-2000
Saturday—Airborne Chapel—1800-2000
Saturday—Lawson AFB Chapel—1430-1730 1800-2100
Saturday—Chapel No. 2 Harmony Church—1800-1900
Saturday—Harmony Church No. 5—1530-2100
Saturday—Sand Hill No. 2—1800-2000
NOVENA — Sand Heart — Main Post Chapel, Monday at 2000



WEEK OF JULY 19—25

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

* * *

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Sports Corner
7:35—Song Album
7:45—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:00—News—Phil Kriegler
8:05—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Voice Of the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—Arthur Godfrey—A
10:30—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Ma Perkins
11:00—Curt Massey Time
11:15—News—Bill Cramer
11:30—Homeland, Eagle—M
11:50—Democratic Convention—A

Afternoon

12:00—Democratic Convention—A
(News will immediately follow Convention)
1:45—Paul Harvey Commentary—A
2:00—Open for a Day—A
2:30—It Happens Every Day—A)
(Mon., Wed., and Thurs., only)
4:00—Cal Tinney—A
4:30—Pepsi Hour Show—M
5:00—The First Five
5:15—Standard Oil Reporter
5:30—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
5:45—Bill Warren (M-W-F)
5:45—Rhapsody in Blue (Tues-Thur)
5:55—Preview Of Friday Sports—A

Evenings

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Cascia Capers
6:45—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Lowell Thomas—M
8:00—Robert Burleigh—M

Monday Night

8:30—Abbass Trio
8:45—John Daly, News—A
9:00—Battle of the Sexes—A
9:30—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball (Balance of Carding game, or summary, will follow Convention, Music over and Commercial Period)

Tuesday Night

8:00—John Daly, News—A
8:15—Battle of the Sexes—A
8:45—Democratic Convention—A
9:30—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball (Balance of Carding game, or summary, will follow Convention, Music over and Commercial Period)

Wednesday Night

8:00—John Daly, News—A
8:15—Battle of the Sexes—A
8:45—(AM Only) Democratic Convention
9:30—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball (Balance of Carding game, or summary, will follow Convention, Music over and Commercial Period)

Thursday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) John Daly, News—A
8:15—(AM Only) Battle of the Sexes—A
9:30—(AM Only) Democratic Convention—A
(Balance of Carding game, or summary, will follow Convention, Music over and Commercial Period)

Friday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) John Daly, News—A
8:15—(AM Only) Battle of the Sexes—A
9:30—(AM Only) Cardinal Baseball (Balance of Carding game, or summary, will follow Convention, Music over and Commercial Period)

Monday thru Friday Nights

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
9:00—News
9:05—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—Arthur Godfrey—A
10:30—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—Ma Perkins
11:00—Curt Massey Time
11:15—News—Bill Cramer
11:30—Saturday Swing Session

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Saturday Swing Session
12:15—News, Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:45—Clubhouse
12:55—Baseball Warm-Up—M
1:00—Major League Baseball—M
("Indians vs. Red Sox")
(L & M Clubhouse Follows Game to 5:45)
5:45—PeeWee Reese—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Ralph Burgess
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Cascia Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer, Sports—M
7:15—Rapid Hour
7:45—Dugout Diggers
8:00—Cecil Brown—A
8:00—Cardinal Baseball (News Follows Baseball; then Music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—All's Fair News—A
11:15—Here Are the Men—A
11:30—These Are the Men—A
12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign-Off

Sunday Morning

6:30—News
6:35—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Bob Crosby Show
7:00—Old New Orleans
7:15—Fran Warren Singer
7:30—Herald of Truth—A
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
8:30—Lutheran Hour—M
8:30—Deep Valley Quartet
8:45—All Stars
10:00—Sunday Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Fort Benning Feature Page
12:15—News, Lowell Mario
12:30—Piano Playhouse
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Waltz King Serenade
2:00—Cardinal Baseball

Sunday Evening

6:55—Oscar Brown—M
7:00—Stop the Music—A
7:30—The Shadow—M
8:00—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:15—Drew Pearson—A
8:30—James Schuler—A
8:45—Hour of Charm
10:00—MGM Theater of the Air—M
11:00—Socialist Workers Party—A
11:15—Democratic Open House—A
11:30—Hawaii Calls—M
12:00—News
12:05—Dreamers' Ball
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

* * *

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Programs are subject to last-minute changes without notice. All programs are both AM and FM unless otherwise specified.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

the same as set by previous bills.

The Ready Reserve may be called to active duty during an emergency declared by the President, but it would be up to Congress to determine the number of men to be called.

The Bill also prohibits the President from extending enlistments in an emergency without special legislation. The Standby Reserve could be called only in time of war or national emergency declared by Congress.

Also stipulated in the Bill is the "sense of Congress" to recall those men who suffered the least hardship during their previous service. This particularly refers to Korean combat veterans who would only be available when others who had sacrificed less were already called.



OWN LIBRARY . . . Cpl. Joseph A. Strivanelli, takes time out to read one of the many books in the library of the 78th Engineer Battalion. Corporal Strivanelli is a member of Company B of the 78th. Besides the regular books available on all phases of literature, the library maintains a swap service for paper backed volumes.

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College

(Continued from Page 1)

reserve obligations would remain manager, North Dakota Agricultural College; Prof. Gerald E. Moore, associate dean, College of Liberal Arts and Science, University of Illinois; Capt. Robert G. Cockran, assistant public relations director, Western Kentucky State College; Dean Ralph L. Collins of Indiana University; President Charles P. Hill of Wilberforce University, Ohio; Joseph P. Goddard, assistant dean of students, University of Tennessee; President Benner Creswill Turner of State Agricultural and Mechanical College of South Carolina; Col. R. A. Thorne, president of Georgia Military College and Dr. Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, S. C.

Dean Howard H. Long of Central State College, Ohio; John C. Bailey, dean of students, Davidson College, N. C.; Dr. Hambleton Tapp, assistant to the president; University of Kentucky; R. E. Patterson, dean of the School of Business, University of South Dakota; Victor A. Coulter, dean of the Liberal Arts College, University of Mississippi; Dr. C. C. Norton, dean of administration, Wofford College, S. C.; President William L. Morgan of Gordon Military College, Barnesville, Ga.; Col. William R. Brewster, president of Georgia Military Academy; Malcolm G. Gray, assistant director of student affairs, Mississippi State College, and Will D. Young, dean of students, North Georgia College.

Gustane E. Metz, registrar of Clemson Agricultural College, S. C.; Ferdinand D. Buford, president of Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina; Robert R. Motor, assistant to the president, Tuskegee Institute; Dr. John M. Gallace, president of the University of Alabama; Dr. Randall T. Klemme, vice president, Oklahoma A & M; Rev. Joseph F. Hogen, student counselor, Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, president of Ripon College, Wisc.; Dr. Vivian West, president of the University of North Dakota; Dr. Ouner C. Aderhold, president of the University of Georgia; Dean Frank G. Gault of South Dakota State College; Dr. Harold A. Haswell, president, Ouachita College, and Dr. N. B. Allen, Jr., president of Allen Academy, Bryan, Texas.

Dr. Roswell Ness of the University of Wichita; Dr. E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View A & M College, Texas; Dr. J. W. Butler, vice president of New Mexico College of A & M; Dr. L. E. Fraser, president of McNeese State College, and Dr. M. L. Harrington, president of A & M College of Texas.

The Infantry ROTC cadets here for the six-week summer camp have entered the final phase of their training. Graduation date is set for Aug. 1 at which time most of the cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants of Infantry Reserve. Some will be granted Regular Army commissions as Distinguished Military Graduates.

Almost 2,500 students from 70 colleges are attending the summer training which is designed to produce combat leaders. Although most of the instruction is the responsibility of ROTC camp officials, The Infantry School here is presenting demonstrations of the latest Infantry doctrine.

Purpose of the encampment is to supplement with practical exercises the theory of military science and tactics the cadet have learned in the classrooms.

Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

fire support to battalions, and forward observers working with units of battalion size and smaller.

Combat engineer outfits which see combat duty may qualify. But all units must come under hostile fire to qualify.

Under the terms of the new bill, the Secretary of the Army will define which units that have seen action in Korea are combat units. He will issue general regulations which will be interpreted in the field, probably by FECOM.

Plans for payment back to July 1950 will not be complete for some time. They must wait on the draft of regulations which is now in the works.

There are four categories, however, to be considered.

The first group includes those now in combat. They will get their pay most quickly, though they will have to wait on regulations.

Second in the categories, includes those who have been in combat in Korea and who are still serving in the same enlistment in which they fought in Korea. Payment to this group will be nearly automatic, officials say.

Third

Third on the list is made up of those men who are serving in a different enlistment in which they did their fighting in Korea.

And the fourth group includes those Korean veterans who are now civilians.

Records of those in the third and fourth category will have to be checked to verify their claims. Exact plans for this have not yet been fully worked out.

Army thinking is, however, that the people in the last two categories will fill out standard forms after they have been approved. If this plan is approved, the forms will be distributed through both Army and civilian channels.

Army spokesmen emphasize that for the time being, requests for information, letters, and claims will only slow down the effort to get regulations completed. Until things are completely set up, they ask that those who think they are eligible, be patient.

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NEW CONQUEST . . . Candidates for 1952 All-Army pistol team smile confidently prior to shoving off Monday to shoot in Northeastern Regional Pistol Championship opening tomorrow in Harrisburg, Pa. Top men at Harrisburg will get permanent team berths. Front row, left to right, Capt. David Thomas, Fort McPherson, Ga., Lt. Col. Chester Harvie, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., M-Sgt. Robert Van Keuren, and Capt. Fred Keifer, Fort Benning, M-Sgt. Leo Vause, Fort Bragg, N. C., M-Sgt. Howard Phelps, Fort Bliss, Tex., WOJG Oscar Weinmeister, Fort Knox, Ky., and WOJG Robert Knight, Benning. Rear, Col. Perry Swindler, team captain, Capt. Robert Davis, Fort Bliss, Tex., Pfc. Tom Buckmaster, Camp Rucker, Ala., Pfc. Robert Goode, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Capt. Arthur Pascoe, Camp Rucker, Capt. Forrest Smith, Fort Riley, Kans., Ferris, Capt. Ben Curtis, Fort Bragg, N. C., M-Sgt. Richard Shryer, ROTC, and Capt. James Howe, range officer.



HELLO AND GOOD-BYE . . . Members from last year's brilliant U. S. Army rifle team extend hands to their squad captain, Maj. Warren P. Davis, (second from right), but it also serves as an "adios." Maj. Davis gives up team's reins this coming week to take studies at Command General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. This would have been his sophomore season as captain after guiding team to mythical national championship last year in California. Squad is expected to repeat this year when team title will be official. Returning 1951 riflemen are (left to right) Maj. James Batchelder, Fort Sill, Okla., Sfc. Wilburne Fristik, Sfc. Hal Hankins, Fort Ord, Calif., M-Sgt. Daniel Huntley, WOJG Coats Brown and First Lt. Earl Bishop, Fort Benning, Davis, and Capt. James McCubbin, coach of the team from Fort Benning.

BB Finals Open Tonight



U. S. Army Photo by Sfc. Quinn

LOW DOWN TRICK . . . Eager-beaver John Mouser, of ASU Provisional Group, crawls half way from third base to score while straining Infantry School Detachment pitcher Joe Feinstein waits in vain for the ball. Weird play got under way when Feinstein made a wild pitch with Mouser on third base after a big triple to center. John started home on the errant pitch, but fell on his face halfway in. Game to the end, he rat-raced across on all fours before catcher Bill Gill recovered the apple. Note dust cloud he kicked up. P.S. It didn't help as ISD won the verdict, 12-4, to send series into a third game.

Profs Tally, 6-3, to End ASU Surge

By CHARLIE JOHNSON

Infantry School Detachment powered its way into the Fort Benning League championship finals by eliminating ASU Provisional Group, 6-3, Tuesday night before 1,000 fans at Gowdy Field.

First Student Regiment, newly crowned Georgia State Semi-pro champions, met Combat Training Command last night in the rubber game to determine the other finalist.

Pinch-hitter Jim Howard, a five-foot, four-inch sub who winds up at the plate like a cork screw, belted a two-run triple in the last of the seventh to break a 3-3 tie Tuesday and gave ISD its margin.

Mel Southall singled to center to score Howard and certify defeat for right hander Carroll Mattson who had struck out 15 men in a heady mound duel with Bob Cronin.

The payoff inning was started by Manager Woody Burt with a single through second after one away. Tom Smith was safe on Fort Settles error, and Burt went to third. Then Howard was sent in for Emil Rukavina who had whiffed three times previously.

ISD's other three runs all came in the first inning and on another triple, this one delivered by Ray Blankenship after Bill Gill and Burt had walked and Smith bunted safely.

In between the three-run outburst, Mattson was sensational. Cronin worked excellently, too, after being tapped for two first-inning runs on walks by Settles and Hank Coleman and a single by Hahn. They tied up in the fourth on a triple by Don Harper and single by Settles.

ASU	ab	r	h	e	ISD	ab	r	h	e
Settles,1b	3	2	2	1	Gill,ss	3	1	1	0
C'man,ss	3	0	0	0	Burt,c	3	0	0	0
D-Green	1	0	0	0	Smith,cf	3	1	1	0
Hahn,cf	3	0	0	0	B'ship,1b	2	1	1	0
Sayers,rf	4	1	1	0	A-Howard	0	0	0	0
Harper,c	4	1	1	0	Rukav'na,lb	0	0	0	0
Lasey,lb	3	0	1	0	B-Smith,lb	1	0	0	0
Harper,c	4	1	1	0	M'ton,lb	0	0	0	0
Mouser,lf	3	0	0	0	D'Arty,rf	3	0	0	0
Mattson,p	3	0	0	1	Cronin,p	3	1	1	0
Totals	32	4	6	1	Totals	21	4	5	0

A—Singled for Rukavina in 7th.
B—Struck out for Coleman in 9th.

ISD	300	100	000	—4
ASU	200	000	010	—3

E—Settles, Coleman, Harper, Gill. Sac—Smith 2, Cleveland, C'man, Southall. RBI—Hahn, Blankenship 2, Southall 2, Howard 2. Mouser, Howard, Green, Gill—Settles 2. Sayers, Mattson. LOB—ASU 4, ISD 5. Double Play—Mattson to Southall to Howard. Struck out—By Mattson (Blankenship, Howard, Gill, Cronin (4-1). By Cronin (4-1)—Mattson (3-4). U—DeLong, Galecz, Bowne. T—2:30.

TOP SHOT

Second Lt. Robert W. Kesler was the top shooter amongst the Second Student Regiment cadre officers in carbine firing with a mark of 249 out of a possible 360.



BOSS'S BANG . . . Manager Bob Kinard makes with rugged expression as he tees off for a single in Georgia State Semi-pro tournament game. On-the-spot photo was snapped by Jerry Garfield at Macon. First S.R. won four straight for title.

First S. R. Cops Ga. Crown; Bids For National Go

BY JERRY GARFIELD

Sandwiching their First Benning League action in between, First Student Regiment is readying for the Southeastern Regional semi-pro tournament late this month in Andalusia, Ala., after winning the Georgia State crown with four solid victories.

A victory in the Regionals could send the Black Shirts to the National Semi-pro tournament in Wichita, Kans. An all-post Benning squad went to the quarter-finals of that event in 1949.

Proving their total mastery over nine other teams, the First S.R. had five of its men named to the 1952 All-Georgia Semi-pro squad.

They were Manager Bob Kinard, second base, Lloyd Brill and Dick Myers, pitchers, Carl Sheppard, right field, and Joe Smith, center field.

To win the championship, the First won four consecutive games. They entered the finals as the only undefeated team.

In the first game, they defeated Macon Kraft, favored to take the tournament, 4-2, in a seven-hitter pitched by Lloyd Brill.

Joe Smith, former player with the

(Turn to Page 14)

Brigade-PMG, ISD-ASU Merger For Grid Season

Infantry School Detachment and ASU Provisional Group, and First Student Brigade and Provisional Medical Group, combined sports manpower forces Monday in a surprise action designed to give Fort Benning two more football powerhouses this fall.

Combat Training Command and 555th Airborne are already set for the renewal of the now-famed Fort Benning Football League Sept. 28 at Doughboy Stadium.

The re-alignment of teams was decided by the Special Services Council Monday when it became known that Lawson Army Air Field will not be able to enter this year's gridiron action.

Coaching Change

One of the most significant facts of the switch is that Maj. Jack Tatum, most successful coach Benning football combination has ever had, will be switching part of his allegiance—and that of some pretty good pigskin toters.

The brutal Rams were a First Student Brigade-ISD combo. ASU, which tried the lone wolf role last fall and got left in the dust, should be much bolstered for this season with ISD as a running mate.

Tatum, the only 1951 head coach still here.

The Medics also were second division in 1951. With the big Brigade on their side, what should be a happier story, too.

Small But Strong

The net result—on paper anyway—is four seven-stephen clubs for 1952 instead of last year's "four good, two bad" set up. Monday's Council action is subject to approval of the commanding generals of the installations which can be forwarded through The Bayonet sports department.

Meantime, Maj. Gene Myers, TIC sports officer, revealed that equipment for the teams has been ordered.

"We drew 186,000 fans last year, but it might have been many more if we had gotten started earlier on equipment and practice and had the teams in peak condition on opening day," Myers noted. "The units should be able to start work any time after Aug. 1, which means we'll be ready for opening day."

Sunday Games

A double round robin schedule, with games each Sunday and on special holidays, is being considered by Special Services.

Besides the other problem. What are you going to name the new combination clubs—ISD-ASU and Student Brigade-PMG? Their respective commanding officers are politicking for all possibilities, which can be forwarded through The Bayonet sports department.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

ANYONE WHO STILL doesn't think Benning baseball is up to a high standard after the evidence presented in the past two weeks can go to the foot of the class along with those mudniks who think the UN's Society for the Advancement of Backward Races is a lobby for a new Olympic track event.

In that time, First Student Regiment, which wasn't even Benning's best team judging by the standings, hied off to Macon on their own initiative and outdid nine other squads for the Georgia State Semi-pro baseball championship. Their victims included a tough service crew from Warner Robins Field.

Having proved themselves better than any semi-pro club in the Peach State, Kinard's krafty krew moved back "down" to Benning competition. Someone had thrown away the script, however, and the First was pasted by Combat Training Command Saturday. It took a desperation ninth inning rally Monday night off CTC reliefer Stan Edwards to save First SR from being eliminated entirely from the post's championship series.

All of that, in my well-thumbed little black book, makes Benning baseball look pretty hot shot when offered for comparison with anything in surrounding areas. Not that a clincher for my argument is needed, alas, but nofe well that Jim Shirley, who was used in outfield spots and did some pitching for the First until his discharge last month, is now playing with Binghampton, N. Y., in the class A. Eastern League.

• • •

WE HAVE an 18-karat sports fan in Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, new Infantry Center commander. His current athletic passion is golf for which he exhibits an even temperament and scores in the mid-eighties. Mrs. Young dutifully tried to follow him on the links, but laments that there was one continuing fault with her game—"I couldn't hit the ball."

Baseball wise, General Young is a long-time rooter for the Washington Senators, and more recently he has become completely sold on the post's Little League play. He would like to see that junior diamond program carried on.

He also goes for football and boxing. He played the former with the University of Maryland, as an end. Mrs. Young shares his fondness for boxing. The general isn't much for hunting and fishing, but he's enthusiastic about competitive shooting and you can look for some reflection of this in stepped up marksmanship activities for all post personnel.

• • •

PROFESSIONAL BOXING, one of Benning's most popular Sports in the 30's, has been revived to the talking stage at Special Services . . . Bob Morrow, skipper of the Second S. R. baseball team and one of the post's most popular sports figures, has been promoted to first lieutenant . . . Former Georgia Tech ace, Lt. Tom Coleman, who sparked Special Troops to the post grid title last season, is father of a six-pound, seven-ounce future tackle.

• • •

NEWEST ADDITION to Benning's ranks of stellar gofers is Cpl. Eli Barlieau, of Company A, ISD, who won the California State Amateur tourney in 1948 . . . Lt Col, Sidney Marks, c. o. of Second O. C. Battalion, was Oklahoma A & M's 126-pound wrestling champion in 1942 . . . Boston U.'s All-American tackle, Lt. Dave Barrett, now with PMG, is on overseas orders for August.

Units Rush For Boxing Card Aug. 1

Major units on post were scrambling to re-assemble their 1952 boxing teams with the post's ring warfare scheduled to be revived with a big outdoor card Friday, Aug. 1.

The bouts will be held either at Gowdy Field or Doughboy Stadium, with present Special Services' thinking placing emphasis on the former because football will be taking over soon at the Stadium.

Three Teams

With the rush, complete details weren't available, but it is known that ASU Provisional Group, Combat Training Command and First Student Regiment expect to start off with strong teams.

WOJG Jerry Perlman, who coached this year's Third Army ring team in the All-Army tournament, will be back at the helm of First S. R. Chaplain Alexander Lewis will skipper CTC.

ASU has listed a 20-man roster while CTC has 16 men in training. The post boxing board will meet July 28 to match fighters for the first card.

U. S. Wins World Shooting Title

The U. S. International rifle team including three Fort Benning trained Army competitors — got two individual titles and one team crown last week in the World Shooting Championships at Oslo, Norway.

The U. S. squad set a record in taking the team title with 2304 points. Although details were sketchy, A. C. Jackson, of New York, won the smallbore title and Harry Reeves, of Detroit, won the centerfire pistol competition.

423rd First In ASU Loop

The 1952 season closed down in the Area Service Unit Provisional Groups of softball league last week with the 423rd Construction Engineer Battalion coming out as winners.

The league, divided into two division, the Red and Blue, saw First Special Troops Battalion as the stellar performers in the Red league. The lost out in the playoffs and the 423d played Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment two, 3440th, winning two of the three games to cop the championship.

Awards were presented by Col. Courtlandt Krams, commanding officer.

Recipients were Pfc. Angelo Kardenos, Pfc. Paul Tayko, Sgt. Julius Galogh, Pfc. Ray Todd, Pfc. Gerome Smith, of Headquarters Company; Sgt. George Semen, Cpl. Harry Long and Cpl. Joseph Churinskas, of Company A, and Pfc. Joseph Bartine, Cpls. Frank Albertson, Andrew Masiak, Albert Stellato and Daniel Carduff, of Company C.

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SEASON'S REWARD . . . Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, congratulates Ronald Hutcheson (to his left) and Weldon Sellers as season's outstanding players in Doughboy Little League. Looking on approvingly are Lt. Col. J. C. Brink, (left), and Lt. Tom Carcelli, coaches, and Col. Ivan Parr, (right), chairman of post youth activities committee. (U. S. Army Photos.)

Commanders Reach Semis

The Commanders, Fort Benning Little League baseball champions, went to the semi-finals before being ousted from the Greater Columbus Little League championship tournament this week at Golden Park.

The post squad, managed by Lt. Col. J. C. Brink, defeated the Foxes, of the Peach League, 4-3, Saturday, and then lost to the Spinners, American League champs, 9-2, Sunday.

Fussell Delivers

Preston Fussell scored Peter Greer and Rinnie Hutcheson with a single to right in the last inning to give the Commanders their win over the Foxes.

Bob Goul led off the big inning with a single to center and advanced on Greer's safety to right. A walk to Hutcheson loaded the sacks and Goul scored on an infield out.

Hutcheson Wins

That's when Fussell came through with the game winning knock.

Hutcheson was the winning hurler with 12 strikeouts to his credit.

Reliefer Mickey Cermack, for the Spinners, proved too tough for the Benning batters to solve in the semi-finals. He also hit a home run and struck out the side in the last inning.

C'manders	000	010	2	—	4	6	2
Foxes	120	000	0	—	3	4	4

Hutcheson and Carcelli; Graddy and C. Davis.

Second Game

S'ners	140	103	—	9	9	0
C'manders	001	100	—	2	6	5

Peoples, Carmack (5) and Peoples. Hakala, Sellers (4) and Carcelli.

ASU Ringmen Get Trophies

Twenty-three trophies were awarded last week to members of the 1952 Area Service Unit Provisiosal Group boxing team, winners of the post championship, by Col. Cortland K. Krams, Group Commander.

Recipients of a miniature boxing glove were (Class I) George Allen, Leander Ray, Freeman Thatcher, Robert Flores and William Frank; (Class II) George Blackburn, John Murphy, Willie Wright, William Russell, Rudolph Chiles, Charles McKinney and Joseph Cotton. (Class III) Hazel Bennett, Jeff Dyous, William Fairley, Walter Townsell, Abraham Harden, Clarence Kennedy, Frank Stephens, Elbert Mosby, Albert Hawthorne, William Brown and Harvey Griffin.

ASU has already started its 1953 boxing potentials on their pre-match training. Mentor for the team will be M-Sgt. John Wilson, Headquarters; ASU, Sgt. Juan Lopez, 3854 Quartermaster Air Equipment Repair Company, trainer, and Norman Clark, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section, Two, trainer.

Second SR Unbeaten

The Second Student Regiment softball team, managed by 2nd Lt. Linton Jordon, continued its way down the unbeaten trail by defeating Lawson Field Friday, 15 to 13. Pierce was the winning pitcher giving the airmen 10 hits and Aiken tossed for Lawson and allowed nine.

508th Third in Ga. AAU Swimming Meet at Athens

After winning the Infantry Center swimming crown, 508th Airborne RCT traveled to Athens, Ga., where they placed third in a field of eight for the Georgia AAU championships.

The 508th paddlers placed in six events to gather 24 points, 20 points behind the pace setting Athens Swim Club. Composed mainly of University of Georgia freshman and varsity swimmers.

Jim Moore, young free styler from Providence, R. I., gave his best performance to date as he pushed Georgia's Marshall Floyd to a new state record in the 400-yard free style. Moore was third behind Floyd and Buddy Baracke, of U. of North Carolina.

The combination of Bob Nagy, Norman Lamothe, and Moore placed third in the 300-yard medley relay behind the Athens Swim Club and the Birmingham Swim Club. The 508th team, which made its best performance to date, was five seconds off the winning time of 3:17.9.

Nagy placed third in the 200-yard breast stroke while Lamothe was fifth in the 200 yard back stroke. Paul Perkins was fourth in the 50-yard free style and Larry Beam was third in the three meter spring board event. The 508th combination of Moore, Beam, Perkins and Nagy finised third in the 200-yard free style relay to finish up the scoring for the paratroop swimmers.

The next event fo the Red Devil swimmers is the Mid-South Swimming and Diving championships to be held at Lake Winnepasaukah in Chattahoogee, Tenn., August 1-2.

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How They Scored In BB Series

First Game

Scoring highlights of the opening game of the 1952 Fort Benning League championship series F r i day, July 11.

Final score: ASU Provisional Group 8, Infantry School Detachment 3.

ASU Fourth: Bill Hahn smashed a line drive through the box Willie Sayers singled to left. Don Harper sacrificed. Lee Laney was safe on an error by Ray Blankenship, Hahn scoring and Sayers to third. Sayers scored on John Mouser's ground out to short. Laney, who had stolen second, scored on Joe Dougherty's passed ball. B o b by Dews singled to short. Carroll Mattson struck out.

ISD seventh: Blankenship ground out to the pitcher. Tom Smith singled to left. Emil Rukavina was safe on a grounder to Dews when the latter's try for Blankenship at second missed. Emil Southall was hit by pitched ball. Woody Burt substituted for Gene Ashley and singled to left, scoring Smith and Rukavina. Dick Willingham and Dougherty struck out.

ISD eight: Jim Howard substituted for Bob Cronin and walked. Ben Gill popped to short on attempted bunt. Blankenship drilled a 400-foot triple to center, scoring Howard. Smith flied out to right and Blankenship was c u t down on belated scoring try, right to second to catcher.

ASU ninth: Lee Laney ground out to short. Mouser walked. Dews was safe and Mouser was forced out on Blankenship's error. Mattson struck out. Fort Settles tripled to the left field corner, scoring Mouser and Dews. Wilson singled to left, scoring Settles. Hahn flied out to left.

ASU	ab	h	e	ISD	ab	h	e
Reid's,3b	3	1	0	Gill,ss	3	0	0
Wilson,ss	4	1	0	Howard,2b	2	1	0
Hahn,cf	3	1	0	Cronin,cf	2	0	0
Sayers,rf	3	1	1	Rukavina,lf	3	1	0
Harper,c	3	0	1	Gill,1b	3	0	0
Laney,lb	3	0	1	Ashley,rf	1	0	0
Mouser,lf	3	0	1	Burt,rf	1	0	0
Dews,2b	3	1	1	Willingham,2b	2	0	0
Mattson,p	3	0	0	Dougherty,c	2	0	0
				Blankenship,p	3	1	1
				Smith,p	1	0	0
Totals	28	5	5	Totals	21	4	1

a—Singled for Ashley in 8th.
b—Walked for Cronin in 8th.

ASU	000	003	002	—	5
ISD	000	000	003	—	3

R—Hahn, Sayers, Laney, Smith. RBI—Howard, Mouser, Dews, Settles, Wilson, Blankenship 3, Southall. HR—Mouser. Blankenship. SB—Reid's, Sayers, Blankenship, Settles. SH—Settles, Laney. Sac—Harper. LOB—ASU 6, ISD 3. DP—Cronin 1, Mattson 1, Reid's, Wilson, Laney. BB—Mattson 1, Smith 1. Hits off: Cronin 4 in 4 innings for 3 runs; Smith 1 in 4 innings for 2 runs; Mattson 1 in 3 innings for 0 runs. Hit by pitcher by—Mattson (Southall). SF—Cronin. Pb—Dougherty. W—Mattson (3-1). L—Smith (6-1). U—Mullins, Gaines, Browne. T—2:30.

ASU SIXTH: Mouser tripled to center, Coleman walked, Mouser scored on a wild pitch. Laney singled to short. Smith struck out. Settles scored Laney, Coleman going to third from where he scored on a wild pitch. Fielder and Bill Hahn walked. Don Harper struck out.

ASU NINTH: Dews hit over the fence on one bounce for an automatic double. Mouser singled to short. Coleman flied out to left. Laney hit to the third baseman who threw home to cut down Dews. Laney stole at first. Willie Sayers pinch-hitting for Smith, singled to right, scoring Mouser. Settles flied to second.

ASU	ab	h	e	ISD	ab	h	e
Reid's,3b	3	1	0	Gill,ss	3	0	0
Wilson,ss	4	1	0	Howard,2b	2	1	0
Hahn,cf	3	1	0	Cronin,cf	2	0	0
Sayers,rf	3	1	1	Rukavina,lf	3	1	0
Harper,c	3	0	1	Gill,1b	3	0	0
Laney,lb	3	0	1	Ashley,rf	1	0	0
Mouser,lf	3	0	1	Burt,rf	1	0	0
Dews,2b	3	1	1	Willingham,2b	2	0	0
Mattson,p	3	0	0	Dougherty,c	2	0	0
				Blankenship,p	3	1	1
				Smith,p	1	0	0
Totals	28	5	5	Totals	21	4	1

a—Singled for Ashley in 8th.
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ASU	000	003	002	—	5
ISD	000	000	003	—	3

R—Hahn, Sayers, Laney, Smith. RBI—Howard, Mouser, Dews, Settles, Wilson, Blankenship 3, Southall. HR—Mouser. Blankenship. SB—Reid's, Sayers, Blankenship, Settles. SH—Settles, Laney. Sac—Harper. LOB—ASU 6, ISD 3. DP—Cronin 1, Mattson 1, Reid's, Wilson, Laney. BB—Mattson 1, Smith 1. Hits off: Cronin 4 in 4 innings for 3 runs; Smith 1 in 4 innings for 2 runs; Mattson 1 in 3 innings for 0 runs. Hit by pitcher by—Mattson (Southall). SF—Cronin. Pb—Dougherty. W—Mattson (3-1). L—Smith (6-1). U—Mullins, Gaines, Browne. T—2:30.

(Continued Next Page)

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Second Game

Scoring highlights of the second game of the 1952 Fort Benning League championship series Saturday, July 12.

Final score: Combat Training Comand 4, First Student Regiment 3.

CTC SECOND: Reggie Carroll singled to left. Joe Simone struck out. Frank Spaniel singled through third base advancing Carroll. Joe Gomez singled to left, scoring Carroll. Adam Zubaty and Tom Toone struck out.

CTC THIRD: Tom Butts was safe on Kinard's error. Bobby Clark sacrificed Butts to second. Charlie Culpepper fanned. Butts went to third on a passed ball. Carroll singled to first, went to second when Oden overthrew trying to get him. Simone walked. Spaniel struck out.

CRC SIXTH: Simone walked. Spaniel doubled to left, scoring Simone, and Spaniel was out trying to make it a triple. Gomez popped out to center. Gomez ground out to third.

FIRST S. R. SIXTH: John Wilhoit hit to left for automatic double when balled bounced over fence. Dick Myers popped to right, advancing Wilhoit. Carl Sheppard walked. Phil Phillips popped to second. Bob Kinard singled through short, scoring Wilhoit. Bill Brooks flew out to left.

CTC EIGHTH: Carroll tripled to deep right center. Simone sliced a single down the third base line, scoring Carroll. Spaniel fanned. Gomez doubled Simone to third. Zubaty fanned and Toone popped out.

FIRST S. R. EIGHTH: Myers walked. Sheppard struck out. Phillips singled through short. Kinard smashed a hard one to second, a great play by Simone holding up all runners. Brooks doubled to center, scoring Myers and Phillips. Kinard held at second. Terry flew out to right. Oden popped out to third.

CTC	ab	h	o	a	e	First SR	ab	h	o	a	e
Butts,rf	3	2	3	0	0	Reid,cf	3	0	2	0	0
Clark,ss	3	0	0	2	0	Sheppard,2b	3	0	1	2	0
Culpepper,c	3	0	7	0	0	Phillips,ss	3	1	1	1	0
Carroll,2b	3	2	1	2	0	Kinard,1b	3	1	6	0	0
Simone,3b	3	1	1	4	0	Brooks,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Spaniel,lf	3	1	2	0	0	Terry,3b	3	0	0	2	0
Gomez,1b	3	1	6	1	0	Oden,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Zubaty,p	3	0	0	1	0	Myers,c	2	1	6	1	0
Toone,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Wilhoit,p	2	0	0	1	0
						Myers,3	1	0	0	0	0
						Mackie,1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	11	27	9	0	Totals	31	4	27	7	0

CTC	011	001	101	—	4
First SR	000	000	220	—	4

E—Butts, Carroll 2, Simone, Phillips, Wilhoit, Myers, E. Gomez, Kinard, Oden. TB—Carroll, Spaniel, Gomez, Simone, Kinard, Brooks 2. 2B—Gomez 2, Spaniel. Wilhoit. SB—Parrou, Clark, Spaniel. Culpepper. Sac—Myers 2, Mackie 1. DP—Clark, Simone to Toone, Gomez. LOB—CTC 10, First SR 5. BB—Zubaty 1, Myers 1, Mackie 1. SO—Zubaty 2, Myers 3, Mackie 1. Hits off: Myers 10 in 7 innings for 4 runs; Mackie 1 in 2 innings for 0 runs. Pitched to—Precman, W—Zubaty (3-2). L—Myers (3-3). U—Bowie, DeLong, Gahan. T—1:36.

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ASU SIXTH: Mouser tripled to center, Coleman walked, Mouser scored on a wild pitch. Laney singled to short. Smith struck out. Settles scored Laney, Coleman going to third from where he scored on a wild pitch. Fielder and Bill Hahn walked. Don Harper struck out.

ASU NINTH: Dews hit over the fence on one bounce for an automatic double. Mouser singled to short. Coleman flied out to left. Laney hit to the third baseman who threw home to cut down Dews. Laney stole at first. Willie Sayers pinch-hitting for Smith, singled to right, scoring Mouser. Settles flied to second.

ASU	ab	h	o	a	e	ISD	ab	h	o	a	e
Reid's,3b	3	1	0	1	0	Gill,ss	3	0	1	2	0
Wilson,ss	4	1	0	2	0	Howard,2b	2	1	0	0	0
Hahn,cf	3	1	0	0	0	Cronin,cf	2	0	0	0	0
Sayers,rf	3	1	1	0	0	Rukavina,lf	3	1	0	0	0
Harper,c	3	0	1	6	0	Gill,1b	3	0	0	0	0
Laney,lb	3	0	1	0	0	Ashley,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Mouser,lf	3	0	1	0	0	Burt,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Dews,2b	3	1	1	0	0	Willingham,2b	2	0	0	0	0
Mattson,p	3	0	0	0	0	Dougherty,c	2	0	0	0	0
						Blankenship,p	3	1	1	0	1
						Smith,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	5	9	0	Totals	21	4	1	2	1

a—Singled for Ashley in 8th.
b—Walked for Cronin in 8th.

ASU	000	003	002	—	5
ISD	000	000	003	—	3

R—Hahn, Sayers, Laney, Smith. RBI—Howard, Mouser, Dews, Settles, Wilson, Blankenship 3, Southall. HR—Mouser. Blankenship. SB—Reid's, Sayers, Blankenship, Settles. SH—Settles, Laney. Sac—Harper. LOB—ASU 6, ISD 3. DP—Cronin 1, Mattson 1, Reid's, Wilson, Laney. BB—Mattson 1, Smith 1. Hits off: Cronin 4 in 4 innings for 3 runs; Smith 1 in 4 innings for 2 runs; Mattson 1 in 3 innings for 0 runs. Hit by pitcher by—Mattson (Southall). SF—Cronin. Pb—Dougherty. W—Mattson (3-1). L—Smith (6-1). U—Mullins, Gaines, Browne. T—2:30.

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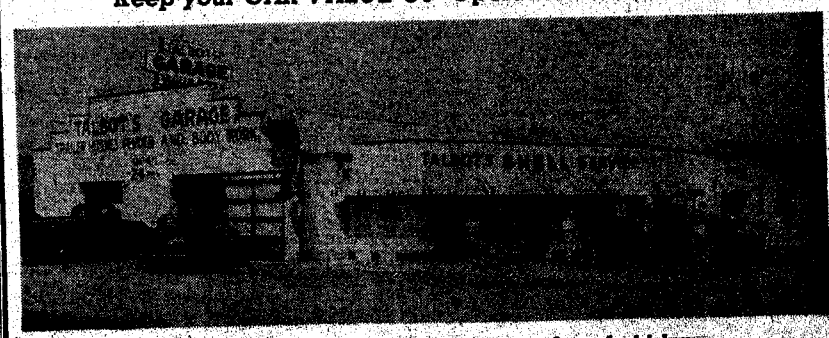
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REGIMENTAL CHAMPS . . . 29th Officer Candidate Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, winners of the regimental softball tournament. Members of the team, left to right, sitting: Carter Jenkins, Joseph Nazzaro, Edward Ruhl, Patsy Scarpato, Joseph Valordi. Kneeling: William Wilson, Bruce Brown, T. J. Owen, John Leyton. Standing: Stanley Urbanowski, Ralph Jentsch, Robert Roser, Frank Mulzoff, Bernard Kissel, Henry Hesseler, Arthur Tarolli, Charles Stottlemyer.

Raiders End 3rd On CTC Win, 4-1

ASU Provisional Group had the satisfaction of finishing in third spot in the regular season play of the Fort Benning League, a feat they accomplished by beating Combat Training Command, 4-1, last Wednesday before 850 enthused fans.

The Raiders definitely looked impressive. It was their fourth straight and they behaved like a winning combination.

DEAD ON BASE

Not so for the Commanders who suffered their old trouble of not producing in the clutches. Bobby Clark's crew left ten runners stranded, including three in the first inning.

Homer Clyde Britton, something of a right handed version of ISD's miniature Joe Feinstein, seemed tired throughout, but he stuck in there gamely.

MISSED CHANCE

Britton put the first batter on in five of the eight frames he worked, but the Commanders couldn't quite make it to the cashier's window until the eighth.

Willie Sayers led the winners with 3-for-3, which included a homer by Bobby (Old Reliable) Dews with ASU's first tally in the second frame. Wild pitches by loser John Freeman figured in two ASU's runs.

STAR CATCHER

What the boxscore doesn't show, however, was the effectiveness of Raider catcher Don Harper, a freshman backstop who has received all his schooling from Dews.

Darin' Don picked off one unwary runner and cut down two others with room to spare on attempted steals.

CTC	ab	h	o	a	ASU	ab	h	o	a
Simone,m	4	0	1	0	Elliott,2b	3	1	2	1
Kendall,c	3	0	1	0	Wrenn,ss	3	1	1	2
Sherer,2b	3	0	1	2	Hamel,c	3	1	1	0
Gomez,3b	3	0	0	1	Leary,1b	3	1	1	0
Croll,cf	3	0	1	0	Myer,c	3	1	1	0
Butts,1b	3	0	1	0	Sayers,rf	3	3	1	0
Doan,lf	3	0	1	0	Dews,2b	3	1	1	1
M'Con,lb	3	0	0	0	Crean,3b	3	0	0	1
Clark,ss	3	0	0	1	Manser,lf	3	0	1	0
M'Coy,c	2	0	0	0	Britton,p	3	0	0	1
Cyer,c	1	0	0	0	M'Leod,p	3	0	0	0
F'man,p	2	0	0	0					
Mill'n	1	0	0	0					
A-Rivers	1	0	0	0					
B-Pettit	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	0	6	4	Totals	30	4	7	6

A—Filed out for Spaniel in 7th.
B—Pitted out for Shorer in 8th.

CTC	000	000	000	0					
ASU	010	011	00x	4					

R—Carroll, Butts, Hahn. Sayers 3, E. Hamel, Mitchell, Wilson, Leary, Elliott, Jones, Leary, Sayers, SB—Hamel, Dews, Sayers. DP—Dews, Coleman to Leary. BB—Britton 7, Freeman 2. LOB—CTC 10, ASU 4. SO—Freeman 3, Mitchell 2, Mateer 2, Britton 2, M'Leod 2. Hits off Freeman 5 in 5 innings (2 runs off Mitchell in 2 1-3 innings for 0 runs; Britton 6 in 7 1-3 innings for 4 runs off; Mateer 4 in 1 2-3 innings for 0 runs. WP—Freeman 2, Mitchell, Britton. L—McGlincy. W—Britton (5-1). U—Freeman (ISD), U—DaLone and Gaines. T—2:36.

Phillips Hurls 2nd To Softball Win

The Second Student Regiment softball team, managed by 2nd Lt. Linton Jordan, opened its 1952 play in TIC competition by rolling over Combat Training Command, 10-2, last week.

Bill (Foggy) Phillips went all the way on the hill for the winners. Phillips was the pitching mainstay of the 122nd Company, Champions of the inter-regimental league in the Second SR.



OLD AND NEW . . . Mrs. Irene Curtiss, (left), gets a briefing after being elected-chairman of the Fort Benning women's golf committee Tuesday morning. Bringing her up to date are Mrs. Tommie Jenkins, (right), retiring chairman and Mrs. Toni Kemp, retiring co-chairman. Some 82 committee members applauded as Mrs. Kemp presented Mrs. Jenkins a gift for excellent work on ladies golf here in the past season. Ruth Rafferty, not pictured, was elected new co-chairman. (U. S. Army Photo)



WINNER . . . Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commanding officer, First Officer Candidate Regiment presents the Regimental softball trophy to 2nd Lt. Faber C. Knepper, coach of 29th Officer Candidate Company, winners of the First Officer Candidate Regimental Softball tournament.

Additional 9-Holes Open At Benning CC Sept. 27

Cleverly architected, additional nine holes — making a total of 27 — to the famed Fort Benning Country Club links will be opened with appropriate ceremonies Sept. 27.

Greens on the new section could be played now, but the fairways need more work and time for full development, according to Lester Lawrence, veteran groundskeeper.

HOLE-IN-ONE

The addition is expected to stagger the tremendous playing load on the course which presently accommodates as many as 700 golfers on a week end.

In playing action last week, Lt. Warren Osborne won the week end blind bogey while 16-year old Bill Duncan fired an ace on the par three, 141-yard four hole.

Playing together, Lt. Art Rafferty and Maj. William Sullivan came up with one for the book when book fired eagle two's on the sixteenth hole.

Fourth Game

Scoring highlights of the fourth game of the 1952 Fort Benning League championship series, Monday, July 14.

Final score: First Student Regiment 4, Combat Training Command 4.

FIRST S. R. SECOND: Johnny Oden singled to left and advanced on a wild pitch. Ralph Terry singled to center and took second as Oden scored. Bill Freeman struck out. John Wilhoit walked and was out stealing, catcher to second, Lloyd Brill struck out.

FIRST S. R. FIFTH: Carl Shepard singled to left and was forced by Paul Bonair. Kinard flew out to Frank Spaniel in left who made spectacular catch, Bonair advancing on Spaniels wayward relay in. Bill Brooks hit a Texas Leaguer to left, scoring Bonair, Oden filed out to center.

CTC FIFTH: Tom Toone singled to center and was cored by Tom Butts. Clark hit a fluke single to first. Charlie Culpepper tripled to the right field corner, scoring Butts and Clark. Reggie Carroll singled to center, scoring Culpepper, Joe Simone popped to first. Spaniel fanned.

FIRST S. R. SIXTH: Terry filed out to right on good catch by Butts. Freeman popped to the catcher. Wilhoit walked and stole second and third. Brill walked. Wilhoit scored on a wild pitch. Shepard was out on another great catch by Spaniel.

CTC SIXTH: Joe Gomez singled off the third base bag and was forced by Stan Edwards. Toone fanned. Butts dropped a Texas Leaguer into left which rolled for two bases, Edwards scoring. Clark walked. Culpepper struck out.

FIRST S. R. NINTH: Kinard singled through the box. Brooks singled the first pitch to right and was replaced by Phillips as pinch-runner. Oden doubled to center, scoring Kinard and sending Phillips to third. Ralph Terry bunted on a squeeze play, Phillips scoring as Terry was out pitcher to second baseman. Freeman flied out to right, Oden scoring from third. Wilhoit popped to second.

First SR	ab	h	o	a	CTC	ab	h	o	a
Bonair,rf	4	1	2	0	Toone,rf	4	1	1	0
Shep'd,ss	4	0	1	3	Butts,1b	4	1	9	0
Kinard,c	4	1	4	0	Clark,ss	4	1	1	3
Brooks,lf	3	0	1	0	Culp'r,lf	4	1	4	0
Oden,2b	3	1	2	3	Carroll,cf	4	0	1	0
Terry,p	3	1	0	2	Spaniel,rf	3	0	1	0
Freem'n,3b	3	0	0	1	Gomez,3b	3	0	0	1
Wilhoit,lf	3	0	1	0	Mitchell,p	3	0	0	0
Brill,c	3	0	6	0	Simone,c	3	0	5	0
Myers,p	0	0	0	0	Sherer,2b	3	0	1	3
					Totals	35	4	27	7

Filed out for Brooks in 9th.

First SR	010	011	00x—4
CTC	000	001	003—4

E—Toone, Kinard, Shepard, Oden 2, Wilhoit, Clark, Culpepper, C. Butts. RBI—Brooks, Oden, Terry, Toone, Culpepper 2, Carroll, Sherer, Gomez. SB—Shepard, Kinard, Brooks, Oden, Culpepper, Clark. DP—Clark to Toone to Butts. LOB—First SR 7, CTC 6. BB—Terry 1, Mitchell 1, Myers 1. SO—Terry 4, Mitchell 3, Myers 1. Hits off Mitchell 4 in 8 innings, Myers 0 in 1 inning. WP—Mitchell 2, Terry 1. Umpires—Hall, Hall and Hall. T—2:00.

Brown Sets Post Pace In Rifle Go

WOJG Coats Brown, veteran Fort Benning rifleman from Alabama, posted post shooters in the 1952 Southeastern Regional Smallbore rifle tournament which was held here last Saturday and Sunday.

Brown had grand aggregate honors in the sharpshooter class and was mainstay on a Fort Benning squad which won the any sight team championship.

His aggregate total was 3158-166x.

The Benning team, also including Lt. Herbert Voelcker, Capt. James McCubbin and Capt. Murvale Belson, won with a 1593 score out of a possible 1600 with 99 X ring hits.

The tournament, sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club in cooperation with The Infantry Center, attracted 66 shooters from seven states.

Grand Aggregate

1 — Brooks, Hist-3062.
2 — Harris, Ga-3054-166x. High Woman — Thompson, 3154-1-Nr. 3 — Rossman, 3132-76x. High Junior — Kendall, 3085-152x. 4 — Thompson, 3146-74x.

High Enlisted — Duncan, 3140-156x. High Schoolboy — Brown, 3126-146x. High Marksman — Nelson, 3121-150x.

Any Sight Aggregate

1 — Brooks, 1584-112x. 2 — Humphreys, Ala., 1567-94x. 3 — Harris, Ga., 1560-88x. High Woman — M. Lee, 1516-76x. High Junior — F. Kendall, 1577-86x.

Iron Sight Aggregate

1 — Brooks, Hist-1578-112x. 2 — Harris, Ga., 1574-94x. 3 — Rossman, 1567-76x. High Woman — Thompson, 1516-74x. High Junior — F. Kendall, 1577-86x.

High Expert — McDonell, 1563-91x.
High Sharpshooter — Brown, 1562-81x.
High Marksman — Nelson, 1575-82x.

Any Sight Matches

60 Shots at 50 Yards — Brown, 600-32x. J. Duncan, 600-30x. Summerall, 600-28x. High Woman — Rossman, 600-26x. High Junior — F. Kendall, 600-28x.

60 Shots at 200 Yards — Brooks, 598-39x. Hartley, 598-36x. High Woman — M. Lee, 596-34x. High Junior — Kendall, 596-34x.

60 Shots at 300 Yards — Brooks, 596-34x. Harris, 596-34x. High Woman — Thompson, 596-34x. High Junior — Kendall, 596-34x.

Iron Sight Matches

60 Shots at 200 Yards — Brooks, 598-39x. Hartley, 598-36x. High Woman — M. Lee, 596-34x. High Junior — F. Kendall, 596-34x.

60 Shots at 300 Yards — Brooks, 596-34x. Harris, 596-34x. High Woman — Thompson, 596-34x. High Junior — Kendall, 596-34x.



WONDERFUL . . . Rhoda Wetz says, as she beckons from a shady spot at Crandon Park Beach in Miami. Pretty Rhoda appears cool, calm and very well collected despite the torrid heat of Miami's summer weather.

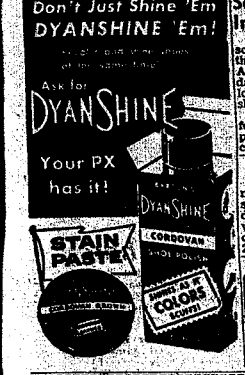


U. S. Army Photo

HAVE A WINNER . . . Contestants fired merrily away in Southeastern Regional Smallbore tournament here last week end, but keeping the records straight was a major chore for this crew of officials. Seated, Maj. Kenneth Groom, chief range officer and Waldo Seagly, official NRA referee. Others, left to right, Maj. Harvey Sweeney, and Capt. Richard Wolf, range officers, Lt. Col. John Butler, executive officer, Paul Cardinal, of NRA and American Rifleman magazine, and Maj. J. T. Wren, statistical officer.



BETTER DUCK, PAL . . . Drawing a bead are a pair of Fort Benning riflemen who copped any sight team championship in Southeastern Regional tournament here last week end. Other members serve as coaches. Left to right, Second Lt. Herbert Voelcker, WOJG Coats Brown, Capt. James McCubbin and Capt. Murvale Belson.



Second Regiment In Softball Win

The Second Student Regiment softball team kept grinding down the unbeaten road by defeating ASU in a 5-3 TIC contest Wednesday. It was the second win in two loop outings for the Rockets who shelled CTC, 10-2, Monday.

Bill (Foggy) Phillips hurled a four-hitter against ASU. Ted York paced the Second with 3-for-4, including a double.

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Baseball Statistics

BATTING

Statistics, by John Cwehig as Batter)

Player, Team	AB	R	H	2B	3BH	Pct.
Terry, 1st SR	21	14	6	1	1	.333
Sayers, ASU	21	11	7	1	0	.333
Hahn, ASU	23	12	7	1	0	.304
Carroll, CTC	15	11	4	1	0	.267
Gust	18	8	4	0	0	.222
Blankenship, ISD	19	8	4	0	0	.211
Hale, CTC	20	10	4	0	0	.200
Brooks, 1st SR	19	10	3	0	0	.158
Southall, ISD	19	8	3	0	0	.158
Smith, ISD	24	13	3	0	0	.125
Kirchner, CTC	16	6	2	0	0	.125
Oden, 1st SR	16	12	2	0	0	.125
Smith, 1st SR	16	13	2	0	0	.125
Fulton, ISD	24	17	3	0	0	.125
Freeman, CTC	15	7	1	0	0	.067
Simone, CTC	15	3	1	0	0	.067

PITCHING

(One or more decisions)

Player, Team	W	L	IP	SO	BB
Mateer, ISD	1	0	9	6	2
Britton, ASU	1	0	14	13	10
Middleton, CTC	1	1	14	12	6
Reid, 1st SR	1	1	14	11	6
Britton, ASU	1	0	7	5	3
Crews, ISD	1	0	7	4	3
Dickherber, 1st SR	2	0	14	10	6
Roberts, CTC	0	1	7	3	5
Edwards, CTC	0	1	7	3	5
Myers, 1st SR	1	0	7	5	3
Coleman, ASU	1	0	7	5	3
Mateer, 1st SR	1	0	7	5	3
Warrick, ISD	0	1	7	5	3
Freeman, CTC	0	3	27	17	4

Shooting

(Continued From Page 14)

60 Shots at 50-Yds — E. McDonnell, 600-36x. E. Hinton, 598-36x. M. Lee, 596-34x.

60 Shots at 50-meters — E. Hinton, 600-36x. R. Latham, 598-37x. M. Nelson, 596-36x.

60 Shots at 100 yds. — E. Hartley, 598-34x. S. Bishop, 593-34x. M. Hunley, 590-32x. Sergeant Cowles — M. Duncan, 594-37x. E. Bishop, 590-36x. M. Nelson, 594-35x.

Middle Sight — M. Lee, 596-34x.

40 SHOTS AT 25-YDS — Griffith, 400-39-x; Humphreville, 400-37x; Rhoades, 400-32x. High woman — Rumpf, 397-36x. High Junior — F. Kendall, 399-37x.

40 SHOTS AT 50-METERS — Humphreville, 396-37x; J. Duncan, 396-32x; Rossman, 395-36x. High woman — Rumpf, 393-31x. High Junior — Thompson, 391-30x.

40 SHOTS AT 100-YDS — Harris, 396-36x; McDonell, 394-34x; Hartley, 394-33x; Nelson, 393-30x.

DEWAR COURSE — S. Sgts. 367-72x; Waters, 366-35x; Barrett, 366-33x. M. L's woman, 365-30x. High Junior — F. Kendall, 365-30x.

TEAM MATCH — TEC Club, Belvoir, Va. (Sgt. McDonnell, Kilday, A 2 C Jones, Sgt. Greenville, S. C. Rifle Club (Humphreville, Nicholson, Hartley, Gresham), 1580-100x; Birmingham, Ala., R. E. Club (Sgt. Duncan, P. Duncan, Mason, Walker), 1580-90x.

First Expert, any sight — Mateer, 1584-112x. Second Master — E. Hinton, 1582-81x.

40 SHOTS AT 50-YDS — F. J. Duncan, 400-37x; E. Brown, 394-32x; M. Harris, 390-31x.

40 SHOTS AT 50-METERS — E. Brinkley, 394-31x; S. Brown, 394-32x; M. Hunley, 394-31x.

40 SHOTS AT 100-YDS — M. Thompson, 396-34x; E. Brown, 395-34x; M. Brooks, 394-34x.

DEWAR COURSE — E. R. Duncan, 376-46x; E. Brown, 364-32x; M. Nelson, 364-29x.

TEAM MATCH — E. Fort Benning No. 1 (Sgt. McCubbin, Brown, Nelson, Pvt. Hunley, Macdonald, Bishop), 1581-67x. Fort Benning No. 2 (Davis, Hunley, MacDonald, Bishop), 1581-47x.

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Field and Stream

508th Wins 2nd Post Swim Title

BY LARRY BEAM

The 508th Airborne RCT capped first place in seven of 11 events to sweep handily to its second consecutive Fort Benning swimming championship last Thursday and Friday at Sand Hill pool.

The Red Devil paddlers splashed their way to a convincing 51 points, followed by Combat Training Command with 30 points and First Officer Candidate Regiment with 18. A.S.U. Provisional Group scored 12 points.

James Moore, individual high scoring champion of the 1951 TIC meet, continued in his winning ways as he gathered in two first and anchored the 508th's winning team in the medley relay.

Moore bettered his own winning team of the 1951 meet in the 150-yard individual medley as he lapped the field and finished with a fast 1:54.

With ten minutes rest, the smooth stroking Moore came back to win the grueling 400-yard free style in the good time of 5:25.2.

Vincent Emanuel, of ASU, scored a dual win as he took the 50-yard free style and the 100-yard free style. Emanuel powered his way to a new TIC time of :25.1 for the 50-yard event and came back to win the 100-yard free style in 1:02.

Henry Casalet, from First O. C. Regiment, snatched the diving honors with his smooth diving form from the low and high boards, scoring 125 and 114 points respectively in each event.

The 508th relay combination of Norman Lamothe, Robert Nagy, and Moore won the 300-yard medley relay in the record time of 3:29.2 well ahead of the CTC team which was in second place at the finish.

Lamothe and Nagy both won their individual events also. Lamothe taking the 100 yard back stroke and Nagy the 100 yard breast stroke.

Complete summary:

300 yard medley relay: 1st, 508th (Lamothe, Nagy, Moore) 2nd, CTC. TIME: 3:29.2.

50-yard free style: 1st, Emanuel, ASU; 2nd, Bonner, CTC; Rankin, 508th. TIME: :25.1.

200 yard free style: 1st, Shernigan, 508th; Walker, 1st OC; 3rd Morris, 508th. TIME: 2:39.7.

1 meter diving: 1st Casalet, 1st OC; 2nd Moore, 508th; 3rd, Columbe, 508th. Points: 125.

100 yd back stroke: 1st Lamothe, 508th; 2nd Bonner, CTC; 3rd Walker, 1st OC. TIME: 1:16.4.

100 yard free: 1st, Emanuel, ASU; 2nd Rankin, 508th; 3rd, Bonner, CTC. TIME: 1:02.6.

100 yard breast: 1st, Nagy, 508th; 2nd Bonner, CTC; 3rd, Rudolph, ASU. TIME: 1:20.3.

High board diving: 1st, Casalet, 1st OC; 2nd, Columbe, 508th; 3rd, Rankin, 508th. Points, 114.

150 ind medley: 1st, Moore, 508th; 2nd, Nay, CTC; 3rd, Walker, 1st OC. TIME: 1:54.

400 yard free relay: 1st, Moore, 508th; 2nd, Rankin, 508th; 3rd, Manuel, CTC. TIME: 5:25.2.

400 yard free relay: 1st, 508th (Shernigan, Ivy, Perkins, Stanley, Younger) 2nd, CTC; 3rd, ASU. TIME: 4:31.2.

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1950	OLDSMOBILE 4-Door	$1695	1946	PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan	$895
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Weather
FRIDAY — cloudy and warm with showers. High 96, low 75.
SATURDAY — cloudy and warm. High 96, low 75.
SUNDAY — cloudy and warm with showers. High 96, low 76.

Accidents
This Week Month Traffic accidents 1 | 1 Personal injuries 0 | 0 Fatalities 0 | 0

THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 44 THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post SIXTEEN PAGES

Four-Week Work Simplification Course Begins

A Work Simplification course to last four weeks, has begun for Infantry Center installations as part of Fort Benning's Management Improvement Program, Col. Daniel Hundley, Infantry Center Comptroller, has announced.

The 12-hour course, which will be implemented by two-hour individual conferences, will instruct unit personnel supervisors in work simplification procedures and their application to each department and unit.

A certificate of merit will be awarded to supervisory personnel completing the course when they have demonstrated the applica-

(See COURSE, Page 9)

Car Registration Laxness Revealed

A laxness on the part of both civilians and military personnel at Fort Benning to register and have their vehicles reregistered on time, has been revealed in a survey conducted by the Provost Marshal's office.

Check points at various locations on the post were set up to see that motor vehicle owners adhere to articles two and six of the Post traffic Regulations.

Article two of the regulations states that each motor vehicle, except motorcycles, will be registered within three (3) working days after it is initially brought onto the reservation. Motorcycles and motor scooters will be registered immediately upon entering the reservation.

Article six deals with the notification of changes concerning registed vehicles. According to Paragraph A of article six, all changes concerning registered vehicles will be reported to the Provost Marshal within seventy-two (72) hours.

These changes will include insurance renewal, changes of color, motor numbers, state tag number, or disposal of the vehicle.

Benning May Now Determine Grade Of NG, Reserve EM

Fort Benning is now able to authorize final grade determination for enlisted reserves and national guardsmen reenlisting in the Regular Army, according to a new Army regulation.

Formerly the Recruiting Office here had to send each case to Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., for action.

The Recruiting Office said the new regulation, SR 615-105-1, would expedite handling of reenlistments of men in these two categories.



RENOVATION . . . Companies G & E of the Airborne Battalion are the first to have their faces lifted in a renovation program now in progress in the Airborne area. The companys' barracks on Belko street which previously had plywood panel sides, are being waterproofed and covered with new clapboard siding. This, together with the recently poured composition oxychloride floors, makes the troop housing facilities for Airborne students among the best to be found anywhere on the Post.

Two Musicals Set For Mid-August

The second week of August will be show week for Fort Benning. Special Services has arranged two big musical features for presentation during that week.

On Aug. 8, a group of stars from the Grand Ole Opry show of Nashville, Tenn., will give an evening performance starting at eight at Gowdy Field.

The next day Charlie Barnet and his orchestra, featuring vocalist, Betty Bennett, will be at Theater No. 1 (Main Post Theater) for one appearance which begins at 7 p.m.

Heading the Grand Ole Opry cast will be Martha Carson and Hank Thompson. Miss Carson specializes in sacred and spiritual songs.

(See MUSICALS, Page 9)

300 Give Blood To Top Quota

With 300 men scheduled to contribute tomorrow, Fort Benning weekly blood donor quota of 240 pints will be reached in a single day.

The 274 pints donated last week topped the weekly quota by 34 pints and pushed the month's total to 584 pints.

Last week's donations were headed by the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team with 101 pints. Members of the 1st Student Brigade gave 68 pints and the Combat Training Command and ASU Provisional Group donated 38 and 36 pints respectively.

The quota for July has been set at 1104 pints.

TALENT NEEDED

Talent of all kinds is needed for the Soldier Show Section's forthcoming production "Heat Wave," scheduled for the end of August. Capt. E. G. Picken, Soldier Show Officer, says dancers, singers, comedians, or any other performers are in demand. Captain Picken can be contacted at Fort Benning—3225.

Infantry Blue Step-Up Set

BY PFC. MERWIN MELTZER

Infantry Blue, that light shade of blue which identifies to the world America's fighting Infantry, will be seen more often after the first of September.

Scarves, cap and collar insignia, piping and braid of the color have been authorized to the man called "Queen of Battle" by a new Department of Army regulation.

The blue of Infantry dates back to Revolutionary times. When America's war for Independence began, man of the Continental Army were clothed in a motley variety of military and civilian raiment. It was next to impossible to determine the rank or branch of a Continental Army man by looking at his garb.

In an effort to solve this problem, General Washington issued an order that men in the Continental Army would henceforth wear colored cockades to indicate their rank and organization. The Commander-in-Chief himself was authorized the use of a light blue ribbon to be worn across the chest.

First Uniform

The first uniform authorized for the American soldier was ordered by the Continental Congress in 1776. It was to consist of a three cornered felt hat, buff colored breeches and a coat of light blue.

Due to lack of funds and shortage of materials, however, the authorized uniform was actually made available to only a few organizations. The only units to be fully equipped with them were General Washington's own bodyguard, the First and Second New York and First and Second New Jersey Infantry Regiments.

A few years later when General Lafayette organized an American Infantry corps, he selected a shade of light blue as the unit's color. His choice was subsequently given official approval, and the use of the light blue to distinguish the Infantry corps was for the first time given recognition and sanction.

After the war for independence, an idea arose within the Army to give each branch a distinguishing color. The color white was assigned to the Infantry. In 1901 white was dropped in favor of Infantry blue, but it reappeared in 1926 as the infantry's exclusive chevron.

In 1947 sleeve chevrons were first

(See BLUE, Page 9)

Re-Up Increase Shown This Month

Reenlistments for permanent party personnel at Fort Benning has been increased nearly 40 per cent for the first 10 days in July, official report.

The re-ups for this period jumped to an average of 45 an each week as against an average of 32 per week for April, May, and June, reports.

Million Dollar Work Begun

Modernization of Mess Halls Is Largest Single Project

Contracts have been let for a modernization and reconstruction program here at the Infantry Center to cost ove rthree and a half million dollars.

The largest project will be the modernization of mess facilities throughout the post. Present plans call for the installation of modern electrical dishwashers, mixers, and toastmasters before March 1953.

In addition a new type of serving counter especially designed by the Quartermaster General's office, partitions to separate kitchen and dining room and a new type disposal unit will be provided. Some $452,000 is earmarked for this project alone.

New tile will be installed in the three quartels that serve as barracks on the Main Post. According to Col. Richard Ebbs, Post Engineer this will cost a quarter of a million dollars.

In addition modern ventilation will be put into 39 classrooms and new bulletin boards will be erected in the First Officer Candidate Regiment area.

Floors Replaced

Wooden floors in three quartermaster warehouses will be replaced by concrete at a cost of almost $55,000. Work on this phase is scheduled for completion by this Septemenr.

The Signal Field Maintenance Shop will be overhauled before mid-October at a cost of some twenty-four thousand dollars.

New floors and loading platforms, plus general repairs and improvements will be made at the cold storage and central meat cutting plants. Work will be completed about Sept. 27 and calls for an expenditure of $72,000.

Besides the construction work on buildings and training facilities plans call for asphalt repaving of 34 miles of road and replacing of sidings at various buildings throughout the post to round out the modification program.

423rd Completes Benning Project

The 423rd Engineer Combat battalion completed work this week on a quarter of a million dollars worth of construction here at The Infantry Center.

The unit is commanded by Maj. Carl M. Rodberg. It returned to its home station at Camp Rucker, Ala., yesterday.

Among the major projects handled by the engineers during their four-month stay here were the construction of new ranges, erection of new bleacher areas and preparation and erection of a "butler" hanger, a prefabricated, all metal, portable type structure at the Salvage Yard. The oval hanger is 44 feet high, and the ground floor measurement is 140 by 140 feet.

Most sizeable task undertaken by the group was the construction of a large known distance range between Lee Field and Buena Vista Road. This project will not have Road. This project was not completed when the 423rd left Benning July 23. Nine per cent of the landscape work and about half of the all-concrete pits and target houses were completed by that time.

Fort Benning's 78th Engineer Battalion will complete the work necessary to put the new range into operation around the middle of September.

★ ★ ★

Little Theatre Tells New Play

"Ten Little Indians," a murder mystery, will be the next stage production to be presented by the Fort Benning Little Theatre. It is tentatively scheduled to be staged at the Main Post Theater on October 9 and 10.

This was decided Tuesday night at the first business meeting held by the Little Theatre since the close of the last production, "Petticoat Fever."

Presided over by Col. Ivan W. Parr, general chairman, the meeting was held in Brown Hall. First Lt. Charles E. Thomann, who had a leading part in "Petticoat Fever," will direct the new production. Cpl. Gregg Kayne will be the stage manager.

Little Theatre officials said casting for the new production will begin about August 6. The exact time and place will be announced in The Infantry Center Daily Bulletin.

★ ★ ★

NO ACCIDENT

A hundred thousand miles without an accident has been recorded by the Second Battalion Motor Pool of the 29th Infantry. The unit supplies many of the vehicles used for school problems, range firing, motor convoys and in the Armistice sections.

EM, Wacs End Medical Course

Certificates of completion have been presented to graduates of the Medical and Surgical Technicians course, Class No. 208 by Col. Mack M. Green, commander of the U.S. Army hospital, here. The ceremony took place last week.

The graduates have completed six weeks training at the Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and eight weeks advanced training here.

Colonel Green told the class, composed of four Wacs and six enlisted men, that nothing was more important in the Army than the job that they were undertaking.

The six EM will leave shortly for Korea for duty as combat aidmen and the Wacs will report to various Army hospitals in the United States for duty as medical technicians.

Class members were Pvt. Beverly A. Mitchen, Pvt. Grace E. Haymon, Pvt. Gloris D. Moore, Pvt. Lucille G. Williams, Pvt. Eugene J. Salerno, Pvt Seymour Soltofsky, Pvt. Charles J Vino, Pvt. Jerome J. Trotka, Pvt. Richard R. Boser, and Pvt. Ediel Rufenachi.

Recruiting Office Changes Location

Fort Benning's Recruiting Office, that was formerly in the TIC Annex building, has moved to its new location in the second current adjacent to the Separation Section.

According to the Recruiting Officer, Capt. D. J. Shaw, the office was relocated so that the Recruiting Service could better serve the public in their activities.

Sunday Marks 177th Birthday Of the Army's Medical Service

Fort Benning's Army Medical unit joins with the entire service Sunday to observe its 177th anniversary. It was on July 27, 1775 that the first tiny band of doctors and assistants were organized by the Continental Congress at the behest of General George Washington.

But on their birthday they will be engaged in surgery, X-ray therapy, research, and supply administration and will have no time for lavish celebrations.

The hospital here, organized in 1918 when Camp Benning was first begun, is one of two installations in the country set up in the past year to give research data on the development of primaquine, the powerful new drug that promises to provide a cure for vivax malaria.

The extraordinary success of its efforts in Korea and elsewhere is manifest. For the more severely wounded men are saved than ever before. Since last year's anniversary the number of men who survive after getting treatment of even the most rudimentary sort has risen from 975 to 977 per 1,000 cases. Both figures contrast strikingly with the 855 per thousand rate of World War II and the 918 per thousand ratio of World War I.

New Developments

In treatment, research and prevention of disease, the past year has been outstanding for new developments. Important advances were also made in treatment and rehabilitation.

Experimentation and progress have not been confined to the strictly medical field. The joint distribution of medical material, paralleling the well - established system of joint procurement, puts the Army Medical Service and the other military services in the forefront of progress toward unification.

Since 1775 many achievements have been recorded by the Medical Corps. Perhaps the best known of these is the discovery by Major Walter Reed of the mode of transmission of yellow fever in 1900. Major Reed's work was the foundation for that of Brigadier General William C. Gorgas, whose efforts in preventive medicine made possible the construction of the Panama Canal.

In World War I the service utilized the knowledge and skill of nearly half a million persons, and by the end of World War II this figure had been expanded to nearly three quarters of a million.

Since last July 27 Army Medical Corps personnel in Korea have continued to improve the quality of care received by sick and wounded battlefield, and at the aid stations, and in the chain of smoothly operating hospitals reaching from the Far East all the way back to the United States or way.

SMITH TRANSFERRED

M-Sgt. Joe Smith, popular athletes of the Airborne Battalion, was transferred recently from Headquarters and Service Company to Company C, where he is now a member of the duty section.

M-SGT RETIRED

M-Sgt. Samuel J. Lesesne, First Special Troops Battalion, Area Service Unit Provisional Group, has been retired from service after more than 20 years of duty with the Army.

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Tactical Dept Officers Get Credit Award

Lt. Cols. Loyld K. Jensen and Lt. Col. William P. Kelleher both of the Tactical Department at The Infantry School have received constructive credit for the Advanced Infantry Officers Course.

Both officers were presented certificates and diplomas by Col. Herbert J. Vander Heide, Tactical Department Director.

The award comes as a result of their superior instruction in classes which they have been conducting at The Infantry School, and also due to the fact that both officers have a great deal of combat experience.

Lt. Col. Wood Named PM

Lt. Col. Alonzo E. Wood of Lynchburg, Va., took over this week as Fort Benning's new Provost Marshal.

He replaces Lt. Col. George D. Painter who held the post until Colonel Wood's arrival from duty as commanding officer of the 728th Military Police Battalion, Eighth Army, Korea.

Colonel Wood served as an enlisted man during World War I and saw action in France in 1917-18. He received a direct commission upon his recall to duty on September, 16, 1940.

He wears the World War I and World War II Victory Medals, the Bronze Star, the United Nations Service Medal, and the Occupation Medal.

Colonel Wood's assignment marks his first tour of duty at Benning.

Generals Talk To TIS Grads

Lt. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. and Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon (ret.) addressed graduating classes here at the Infantry School July 18 and 21 respectively.

General Bruce in his address Friday told 90 graduating officer candidates of class No. 19 that the care of their men must "be ever before you as an Infantry leader".

Honor graduate was Second Lieutenant Ralph Moore whose next assignment will be with the Airborne Department here.

The oath was administered by Maj. Erman Shaffer, chief of the Military Personnel Division and the invocation was given by Chap. (Lt. Col.) Stephen Kane, assistant Infantry Center chaplain.

General Harmon

General Harmon, who is president of Norwich University, Northfield Vermont, addressed Ranger Officer class No. 5 Monday and told the officers that he believed that "as the platoon goes, so goes the division."

He went on to tell the graduates of the rugged Ranger course that, "Every commander must have the ability to solve unforseen problems.

Remember that in battle everything is abnormal and as leaders you must train yourselves to meet such situations."

The invocation was given by Chap. (Maj.) Robert B. Herndon assistant Infantry Center Chaplain and music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

TIC Maintenance Inspection Branch Disbands Aug. 1

The Infantry Center's maintenance inspection branch of the G-4 Section will go be disbanded August 1.

The 39-man branch, which has inspected and repaired Infantry Center equipment for six years, is being absorbed into post units such as Post Quartermaster, Ordanance, and Engineers, as part of the over-all Army plan for operational economy and manpower conservation, according to Col. Paul J. Mitchell, Infantry Center G-4.

The nine civilians and 30 military personnel will go into other post units.

Post technical services will now handle the job of maintaining and inspecting property and equipment for post units, assisting the Inspector General's Office in its annual inspection tours, and preparing Fort Benning units for overseas shipment.

Present chief of the Maintenance Inspection Branch is Col. T. A. Bigbee.

Chaplain's Corps Birthday Will Be Noted Next Tuesday

The 177th birthday of the Army Chaplain Corps will be observed next Tuesday, July 29.

Today there are 11 chaplains stationed at Fort Benning, plus some eight reserve chaplains who are now on duty with the summer ROTC camps.

Fourteen chapels are located at The Infantry Center where 163 services for the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths were held last month Col. Lexington O. Sheffield is the TIC chaplain.

Origin of the chaplain corps is to be found in a resolution of the Continental Congress adopted July 29, 1775. This resolution followed a call from General George Washington for ministers to serve in his Army. Their salary was $20 a month.

The first chaplain was Capt. John Steel of Carlisle, Pa., and the first Regular Army chaplain was Rev. John Hurt of Virginia.

World War II

Until the time of World War I the Army has but 67 chaplains on active duty, however, some 2,363 chaplains served with the Army during the war.

After World War I the Office of Chief of Chaplains was created, and in 1920 with the passage of the National Defense Act the corps as it now exists was established.

Some 8,896 ministers answered the call at the outbreak of World War II, and during the war 1,76[illegible] chaplains were decorated, 4 died in prison, 78 were killed in action, and 263 were wounded.

Since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, 37 chaplains have entered the casualty list, and 151 have been decorated. At the present time six chaplains now stationed here have served from 8 to 14 months in Korea. Last year there were 14,000 chaplains serving with the Army. There are 139 chaplains in the Third Army area, and they are operating some 57 chapels.

Duty

The chaplain's office is one of the busiest sections on the post. The conducting of religious services is only a small part of its work. In addition a great deal of the chaplain's time is taken up in counseling, character guidance, visiting men in the hospital and stockade, supervising the various branches of the post children's nursery, and running the 160-page club for "Brat Barracks", along with working with dependents of military personnel, and speaking to civic groups.

A month at The Infantry Center there were 46 marriages and nine baptisms. The services are well attended as the total attendance for the month of June was 20,545.

Maj. Robert B. Herndon, assistant Infantry Center chaplain said, "That in my 10 years in the Army I have been stationed has always given us his full cooperation for the religious activities of all faiths. Here at Fort Benning the help which we receive is outstanding, and General Young has told us that he wants to provide the finest religious program possible for the men at Fort Benning.

Another duty which takes up much of the chaplain's time is answering the many letters which he receives every day.

It seems that when ever a serviceman is in doubt for information he always knows that his matter will get attention if he writes the chaplain.

In the 177 years that the corps has been in existence it has come a long ways. However there is still a need for more chaplains to serve in the Army.

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Army Post Exchanges Observe 57th Anniversary Tomorrow

Army Post Exchanges all over the world celebrate their 57th anniversary tomorrow.

The first exchanges were established by directive of the Secretary of War on July 25, 1895 and were an outgrowth of the cooperative ventures run by the soldiers themselves.

The post exchange system here at Fort Benning is a varied affair. Activities range from retail stores, snack bars, filling stations, to a roller rink.

The exchange service has grown and changed with the times, but it still adheres to the directive which established it. Its purpose, in the words of the directive, is to supply troops "at reasonable prices with articles of ordinary use, wear, and consumption."

Part of the increased activities of the exchange service is due to the fact that many of today's soldiers are career men and have their families living with them. Thus the PX system must provide for their needs also.

Present Program

The present program, through its own establishments and licensed concessions, provides almost all of the services to be found in a small town.

For example, Fort Benning has 29 retail stores, 10 snack bars, eight beer gardens, four guest houses, two cafeterias, two filling stations, a bowling alley and a roller rink.

In addition, it has issued concession permits to 35 barber shops, 34 laundry and dry cleaning stations, 18 shoe repair shops and seven tailor shops.

Its 23 miscellaneous activities include beauty shops, radio and watch repair shops, and an automatic laundry.

The exchange service is a self-supporting system. It costs the taxpayers nothing. Profits earned by the exchanges are used to pay the expenses of running the services. In addition, the profits help to provide funs for entertainment and recreational activities held on post for servicemen.

Colonel Pearson Takes Over Job As 508th Chief

Col. George O. Pearson of Sheridan, Wyo., has taken command of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team here.

He succeeds Col. Joe S. Lawrie of St. Petersburg, Fla., and San Antonio, Texas, former LSU football star, who is scheduled to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

An airborne combat veteran of World War II, Colonel Pearson received his Army commission upon graduation from the University of Minnesota in 1928.

He entered active service in 1940, and was with the 11th Airborne Division in New Guinea, Okinawa and the Philippines from 1944-45.

He also was area engineer in Manila from 1946-47, and served as 187th Airborne Infantry Regimental commander in Japan until 1948.

Colonel Pearson is a graduate of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans., the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Armed Forces Industrial College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

TEMPORARILY ASSIGNED

Lieutenant James I. Williams, has temporarily been assigned to Service Company, 1st Student Regiment, as Supply Officer. Lieutenant Williams entered the Army from the ROTC, at A & T College of Greensboro, N. C.

Competitive Tour System Changes

WASHINGTON (AFPS) A system of direct officer appointments in the regular Army for officers of the Army Promotion List, effective about Nov. 1, 1952, will replace the present "competitive tour" system, the Army has announced.

Under the new system the Army will commission officers who meet the required age and educational qualifications. For appointment in the regular Army the applicant must be under 27 years of age.



TOPS . . . SFC Joseph E. Lynch, supply sergeant, 103rd Company, Second Student Regiment accepts supply economy award on behalf of his unit from Col. Willis J. Adams, Regimental Commander. The plaque, given on a competitive basis, is another for outstanding achievement in the Army's supply economy program.

Comptroller Study Begins For Syracuse Course Use

Two Syracuse University officials are studying the problems and procedures of Fort Benning's Comptrollers Office in preparation to the opening of an Army Officers Comptroller course at their university.

Professors B. B. Crandell and A. B. Dickerman of the College of Business Administration at Syracuse are making the survey. The university is under direct contract to the Department of the Army to establish this course.

Because Fort Benning is one of the most important and complex military posts in the country it was picked as one of the posts to be surveyed.

Main purpose of the survey is to review the organizational and functional operation of the Comptrollers Office. From the survey the officials will be able to gain background material in regard to the problems arising at a military station of this size.

After studying the problems, operational procedure, and problem solving methods which are used at The Infantry Center the professors plan to incorporate many of them into the Army Comptroller Course.

The course is scheduled to run about 14 months and is only open to officers. Officers who hold certain prerequisite qualifications will receive a masters degree upon completion of the course.

Army's Judicial Branch Born 177 Years Ago Next Tuesday

On July 29, 1775 the Continental Congress established the judicial branch of the Army. Next Tuesday the Judge Advocate General's Department will celebrate its 177th birthday.

The staff Judge Advocate for Fort Benning is Col. Edward J. Walsh, and the assistant Judge Advocate here is Lt. Col. William P. Franciaco.

When the Continental Congress established the department it named William Tudor of Boston, Mass. to serve as the first Judge Advocate of the Army. This came just 29 days after the congress had written the first Articles of War. These articles were drafted in the Congress by a committee headed by General George Washington.

It was not until 1884 that the "Judge Advocate General's Department was established by that name. From 1775 to 1849 the terms "Judge Marshal" and "Advocate General" were used interchangeably as referring to the title of the office."

At the beginning of World War I the department consisted of 17 officers, but by 1918 the office had expanded to 426 officers.

World War II

World War II found the department expanding even more when 2,800 officers were assigned to the Judge Advocate's department.

Following the war, War Crimes Division was established and it was charged with the responsibility of supervising and coordinating the evidence against all enemy personnel who had committed atrocities and violations of the laws of war. From this came the famous war crime trials.

Colonel Walsh explained that at Fort Benning the commanding general is given authority by the President for general courts martial jurisdiction. "There is no other such jurisdiction at this post," he explained.

During the year Colonel Walsh estimated that there will be about 125 general courts martials, 1,000 specials courts martial and 3,000 summary courts at The Infantry Center.

One of Largest

The Judge Advocate General's office here is one of the largest of its kind in the Army. This is due to the fact that the jurisdiction here covers some 40,000 personnel. There are some posts in the country where tactical divisions and brigades are located and each unit has its own jurisdiction.

Every man who is brought to trial is furnished by the Judge Advocate's office with certified counsel to defend him.

Review

After a case has been tried the Staff Judge Advocate reviews the case and writes a review of the case and prepares an action, this must then be reviewed and signed by the commanding general.

The case is then sent to the department in Washington where a further review of the case is made. During this time a man has 30 days in which to appeal the case. The case is then referred to the Court of Military Appeals which consists of three civilian judges appointed by the President. Under this new innovation of the 1951 Code of Military Justice, the accused is fully protected.

"Everything is done to protect the rights of the individual," stated Colonel Walsh. "Now it is possible for an enlisted man to request that one-third of the court-martial board consist of enlisted men, however this is rarely done," he explained.

Heat Sickness Rules Named

The heat wave that is enveloping Fort Benning and the rest of the South has increased the probability of heat exhaustion. To minimize the effects of excessive heat all personnel, both military and civilian, at The Infantry Center are advised to follow some basic rules.

Don't stay in the sun any longer than is absolutely necessary, avoid sudden or excessive strain and use salt tablets.

The salt tablets have been proven to diminish the number of cases of heat exhaustion when used with the other accepted preventive measures. All units here have the tablets available and it is to the advantage of all concerned to use them.

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Letter Promotes Cost Program

A battalion commander at Fort Bliss' AAA Replacement Training Center has certainly caught the spirit and objective of the "Cost Consciousness" and "Supply Economy" programs being practiced in the Army these days.

Lt. Col. E. E. Twining, commander of the Third Battalion, AAA Replacement Training Center, Fort Bliss, Texas, has written a personal letter to every officer in his battalion setting forth the importance of "supply economy."

It is such a fine letter that Major General Robert N. Young, The Infantry Center commander, had it reprinted at Fort Benning so that it could be brought to the personal attention of each officer.

The Editors of The Bayonet feel that this important letter should receive even wider attention. So, here it is published in full:

"Dear Lieutenant———:

For many years we have heard and read much about "supply discipline" and "supply economy." Now the "heat is on" and the Army is embarked upon an intensive program of conservation covering all phases of its operation. The "poop" I have received on this subject during the past two weeks weights nearly a pound—and some papers have been signed personally by general officers.

There certainly must be a very good reason for this matter meriting the attention of an Army commander. And, just as certainly, if the Army commander can find time to personally direct this economy program, we, in the lowest echelons, can find time to give our wholehearted personal attention to the matter.

Regulations require that each officer's efficiency report carry a statement as to his understanding and practice of supply procedures and economy. Each efficency report I have read carried a remark that said, in effect the principles of supply and fect, "This officer understands practices supply economy to the maximum extent."

Unfortunately, this statement has not always been totally true. How many times do we find kitchen police sloshing hot, soapy water around the floors with new corn brooms? How often have we found the butcher knife being used as a potato peeler? How often do we find tools and small parts lying on the decks of our vehicles?

How often do we find men cleaning batteries with solvent? Wiping painted surfaces of vehicles with solvent to make them shine? Forcing improperly seated bolts into position. Failing to apply adequate rust preventives to machine surfaces?

What about all the cotton waste and rags we find lying about our gun parks or thrown into trash barrels? And the tires carrying 45 instead of 50 pounds of air? And the battery cells with the fluid level below the split rings?

And the ignition switch left on in a stationary vehicle? The dirty and improvised typewriter? The 100 watt lamp instead of the 60? I almost hesitate to mention the appalling number of trigger housing retaining pins the Maintenance Section replaces for us each month. This list could be stretched from here to Center Headquarters. However, I think you get the idea now.

Small things? They certainly are, but remember that the efficient functioning of every more whole is dependent upon its small components. An ignition switch carelessly left on in a vehicle overnight may well be the "horseshoe nail" that will cost the Army about sixty dollars for a new battery. Those ten pounds some lax trainee (and delinquent cadreman or officer) failed to pump into that tire may well result in tire wall damage reducing the life of that tire seventy-five per cent.

But what is more important than the damage to that particular tire or battery is the damage done to the training of the soldier involved. Our job is training men—producing the best trained and competent replacements for combat units. Remember the training of the man in supply discipline is equally as important (and sometimes more so) as any other phase of training.

What does it profit a unit receiving our trainees when we meticulously teach the trainee to dissemble a .50 caliber machine gun and fail to impress upon him the absolute necessity for reassembling ALL the parts and to report to his squad leader any defective or lost pieces? Is this the trained replacement? Is this the type of soldier you want in your unit in combat?

Remember, some unfortunate unite will get this man as a replacement. And combat conditions will not permit his re-education in supply discipline. FAULTY SUPPLY DISCIPLINE PRACTICED HERE WILL MEAN LIVES IN KOREA. And the conservation of lives is certainly more important than that of batteries and tires. Yet the two are closely interrelated. You have seen the film "The Late Company B" — That film very simply, truthfully and forcefully illustrates my point.

Achieving and maintaing a superior supply discipline should be easy. Unfortunately, however, it is not. The medics can give injections to prevent pox and fevers, but they can not innoculate against the waste habit. THAT IS OUR JOB.

We are the doctors charged with the responsibility for administering this immunization, and our task can not be accomplished by any such simple "one shot" injection with the hypodermic needle. Our course must be a long series of mental injections accompanied by prolonged, constant observation and direct supervision of the patient, THERE IS NO SHORTCUT.

Most of our trainees do not possess the frugal nature of a Benjamin Franklin. Too many of them the few cents paid for a scar spring is smaller than the stom when compared to the SEVENTY BILLION DOLLAR defense appropriation. It is our task to change this attitude and it can be done only by constant and tireless talks, instruction and demonstration — SHOW THEM HOW: THEY DON'T KNOW.

And, just as important, it requires the closest possible supervision of every trainee. "Statement of Charges" is no solution to our problem. The administrative processing of these documents frequently cost more than the losses involved, and few soldiers today can feel the financial pineh of a few "bucks."

Nor is the "report of Survey" a solution. This document, too frequently, is submitted to cover a neglect of duty in the hasy past, in the hope that the investigating officer will be a "Good Joe" and find some way to absolve the guilty from financial liability.

It is our job to show the trainee —NOT ONCE BUT A HUNDRED TIMES, IF NECESSARY, and to apply timely disciplinary measures when required.

I am making this personal appeal to you to give yourself wholeheartedly to the spirit of the supply economy program and do every thing you can to make uses only what it needs and wastes nothing.

Sincerely,
s/t E. E. TWINING
Lt Col Arty
Commanding

Chaplain's Corner

We Need to Be Told What to Do for Happiness

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) STEPHEN W. KANE

Though wise men are always telling us that human happiness does not consist in getting what we want in life, they seldom go on to tell us that it does rather consist in wanting what we have got.

It is tiresome being told where not to look, if we are not given something else to look at instead. The eye, from staring vacantly at nothing, begins to focus on what it wants in some mirage world on the horizon, when it should be trained on what is immediately to hand.

This is not to say that it is idle to hope for the good things which are beyond us at the moment—for we should have to rule out which would be absurd—but it is to say that actuality has more happiness content than any of our technicolor dreams.

Dreams are all right, provided they are ideals and not escapes. The same goes for desires. Perhaps the secret lies in stretching one lot of desires to include eternal life and all that leads thereto, while at the same time limiting the other lot to what has been provided by Providence.

Gautama Buddha saw that in the control of desire lay the source of happiness. So did the Greek philosophers. So did the Christian saints. But where the Indian sought to eliminate desires and where the Greek sought to balance them, the Christian aims at directing them.

In practice; neither the Buddhist mystic nor the Greek philosopher can ver be very successful: the one must always find his desires reasserting themselves and spoiling the pattern of his cultivated and sterile calm; the other must always be tied to an arbitrary standard of measurement and so will never be quite sure that his balance of desires, always changing in any case, is the right one.

It is only the Christian who can know what to want and where to find it. It is a pity so many Christians don't.

News Briefs

Democratic Convention Gets Under Way

The rafters of Convention Hall in Chicago are echoing once more as the Democratic Party settles down to the business of nominating a successor to Harry Truman.

At the time of this writing no one candidate seems to have garnered enough strength to be considered anything close to an even money bet. The delegates have been pledged to so many different men that for the first time since the 1932 convention the Democratic meeting is a wide open affair.

At this point most eyes in the Windy City seem to be pointed at a little round man from Kansas City, Missouri He is Thomas J. Gavin alternate from the "Show-Me" state for delegate-at-large Harry S. Truman. The candidate who will get Mr. Gavin's ballot, the vote of delegate Truman is still a mystery.

• • •

The new Premier of Iran, Ahmed Ghavam has been threatened with assassination by the followers of former Premier Mossadegh.

The prime objection to the new premier is that it is feared that he will make an agreement with the British government that will return the Anglo - Iranian Oil Company to power over the vast and rich Iranian oil field.

It was Mossadegh's seizure of the fields 18 months ago that brought the richest oil deposits in the Middle East to a virtual standstill and cut off the main source of Iran's revenue.

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All efforts to settle the eight week old steel strike have broken down again. The tie up of the nation's major industry continues because of the failure of management and labor to agree on a closed shop.

Union and management spokesmen had agreed in June to cooperate in the production of steel needed for military use but nothing has come of this pact and war industries have had to pull their belts in tight or stop production entirely due to a lack of steel.

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The battle in Korea goes on despite the increased hopes that a truce is near.

On the western front UN Infantry recaptured "Old Baldy" a key hill and scene of bloody fighting in recent weeks. After being repulsed three times by Red artillery and grenades, the troops finally secured the hill last Saturday night after heavy mortar and air support had broken up the enemy with heavy casualties.

Report From Washington

Doctors, Dentists to Be Inducted in Sept.

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service to induct 355 doctors and 90 dentists during the month of September. The Armed Forces will assign 180 physicians to the Army and 175 to the Air Force. All of the dentists will be assigned to the Air Force.

Twenty-six Army installations have received safety awards for results achieved in this field during 1951, Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, announces. Eleven installations received the highest recognition presented by the National Safety Council, the "Award of Honor." Major commands receiving awards were the Army Ordnance Corps, the U. S. Army in the Pacific, and the Second and Third Armies.

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Appointment of Lt. Col. Frank B. Rogers as Director of the recently established Armed Forces Medical Library has been announced by the Department of the Army. Col. Rogers, an Army physician, has served since October, 1949 as director of the Army Medical Library, largest such institution in the world. The new library, established in March, 1950 serves as a central medical library for the Armed Forces and as a national library for medicine and related sciences.

A slight change in enlistment requirements has been made by the Air Force. Applicants with two dependents may now join up only if qualified for grade E-4 or higher. Previously, such persons were eligible only if they could rate E-5 or higher. This rule does not apply to airmen with dependents who enlist the day following discharge or release from active duty.

Dr. John W. Marden, research scientist, has received the Army's highest civilian award for his work in developing a new alloy for barrel liners used in automatic weapons. The new metal eliminates the necessity of importing materials in critically short supply for use in designing longer lasting weapons.

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Marine enlisted promotion tests for the Fall of 1952 will be administered Aug. 27 through Sept 19, for promotion to the ranks of corporal through master sergeant. Service-in-grade requirements are: PFC.—nine months; Cpl. — 10 months; Sgt. — 12 months; S-Sgt. — 14 months. Service in grade in either the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve, active or inactive, will be included.

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M-Sgt. Herbert G. Johnson, a Korean veteran now on duty in the Judge Advocate's Office at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., has been admitted to the U. S. Court of Military Appeals, highest military court in the land. A lawyer since 1946, he is the second enlisted man so honored.

The Navy has announced that Reserve Officer Candidate schools for men and women candidates have been moved from Treasure Island, Calif., and Great Lakes, Ill., respectively. This year male candidates were sent to the Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif., and women candidates to Bainbridge, Md. Classes began recently at both schools.

FC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"Well . . . I'm A Private, Ain't I ? "

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, July 25—Dick Jurgens and Orchestra, Pardon Us Penquins, Don't Forget To Knock.

Saturday, July 26—Apply Andy, Harris In Spring, Last Train From Bombay.

Sunday and **Monday**, July 27 and 28—Movietone News No. 60, What Price Glory.

Tuesday, July 29—Athletes Of The Saddle, It Happened All Night, Sea Tiger.

Wednesday, July 30—Movietone News No. 61, Armed Forces Screen Report, Untamed Frontier.

Thursday, July 31—Movietone News No. 61, Happy-Go-Lucky, The Black Swan.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday and **Saturday**, July 25 and 26—Movietone News, Snow Frolics, Son of Paleface.

Sunday, July 27—Apply Andy, Harris In Spring, Last Train From Bombay.

Monday, July 28—Athletes Of The Saddle, It Happened All Night, Sea Tiger.

Tuesday and **Wednesday**, July 29 and 30—Movietone News No. 60, What Price Glory.

Thursday, July 31—A nation is Fifty, Merrie Old Soul, Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, July 25—Warner Pathe News No. 97, The Merry Widow.

Saturday, July 26—Dick Jurgens and Orchestra, Pardon Us Penquins, Don't Bother To Knock.

Sunday and **Monday**, July 27 and 28—(No. 11 only on 28th) Warner Pathe News No. 98, Snow Frolics, Son of Paleface.

Tuesday, July 29, (No. 11 only) —Happy Valley, Musiquis, Dream Boat.

Wednesday, July 30—Athletes Of The Saddle, It Happened All Night, Sea Tiger.

Thursday, July 31 — Warner Pathe News No 98, What Price Glory.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, July 25—Apple Andy, Harris In The Spring, Last Train From Bombay.

Saturday, July 26—Movietone News No. 58, The Merry Widow.

Sunday, July 27 — Movietone News No. 56, The Merry Widow.

Monday, July 28—Dick Jurgens and Orchestra, Pardon Us Penquins, Don't Bother To Knock.

Tuesday and **Wednesday**, July 29 and 30—Movietone News No. 59, Snow Frolics, Son of Paleface.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, July 25 — Movietone News No, 57, The Great Caruso.

Saturday, July 26— House Tricks, Mad About Moonshine, Breakdown.

Sunday, July 27 — Dick Jurgens and Orchestra, Pardon Us Penquins, Don't Bother To Knock.

Monday and **Tuesday**, July 28 and 29—Movietone News No. 58, The Merry Widow.

Wednesday, July 30—Happy Valley, Musiquiz, Dream Boat.

Thursday, July 31—Movietone News No. 59, Snow Frolics, Son Of Paleface.

Post Film Review

WHAT PRICE GLORY — James Cagney, Dan Daily, Corinne Calvert. A new version in technicolor of the famed play about the marines of World War I with Dan Daily as Sergeant Quirt and James Cagney his arch - rival Captain Flagg. Corinne Calvert is the pretty daughter of a French tavern keeper. Mature. Service drama.

SEA TIGER — John Archer, Marguerite Chapman. Picture adapted from a magazine story and concerns an abandoned freighter, The Sea Tiger. A sea captain gets command of the old frighter after World War II off the New Guinea coast and discovers that hidden in a secret compartment is a fabulous treasure in Japanese war loot. Family. Melodrama.

UNTAMED FRONTIER — Joseph Cotton, Shelly Winters, Scott Brady. This Western concerns the tyrannical head of a great Texas cattle empire who refuses to let settlers cross his property to reach free government range property. He is backed up by his son, Scott Brady, and nephew, Joseph Cotton, but eventually is beaten. Shelly Winters is his big-spirited daughter-in-law who fights for the rights of others. Family. Western.

THE BLACK SWAN — Tyrone Power, Mareen O'Hara, George Sanders. Pirate Henry Morgan is made governor of Jamaica and appoints Tyrone Power and George Sanders as his assistants. However, Sanders refuses to lay down arms and continues his piracy. Maureen O'Hara, is the daughter of the former governor, who is kidnapped by Power and taken aboard ship in a search on the high seas for Sanders, Family. Adventure drama.

RAINBOW 'ROUND MY SHOULDER— Frankie Laine, Billy Daniels, Arthur Franz. Involved in the story of a girl trying to break into show business in spite of family opposition are Frankie Laine, Arthur Franz and Billy Daniels. Family. Musical.

DREAM BOAT — Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers, Clifton Webb, a college professor finds his peace and security shattered when some old films he made many years ago revived on television by his former leading lady, Ginger Rogers, who is using the films to exploit a perfume company. Family. Comedy.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, July 24—Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 25—Bridge tournament, 7:30 p.m. Concert under the stars, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 26—Quiz show, 4 p.m. Black-it-out, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 27 — Sport of kings, 3:30 p.m. Variety show, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 28—Art instructions, 7:30 p.m. Disc of the week, 8:30 p.m. Smoker poker, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 29—Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Spelling bee, punch line, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30 — Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m. Table tennis and pool tourney, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, July 24—Cartooning lessons, 7:30 p.m. Shuffleboard finals, prizes, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 25—Dance sponsored by ROTC, 8 p.m

Saturday, July 26 — Warm Springs tour. Picnic, swim, Pine Mountain, 1 p.m. Smoker poker with free smokes and prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 27—Horse shoe pitching tourney, finals, 4 p.m. Snack, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 28—Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Watermelon eating contest, 8 p.m. Samba tourney, finals and prizes, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 29—Patio dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30—Ballroom dancing class, 8 p.m. Voice recordings, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, July 24—Dance class (advanced), 7:30 p.m. Birthday party, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 25—Wives club, 2 p.m. Coffee time, 7:30 p.m. Games of chance, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 26 — Formal dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 27—Pool tourney, 3:30 p.m. Block-it-out, out, 5:30 p.m. Soldier show, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, July 28—Bridge and pinochle, 7:30 p.m. Cake baking contest, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 29—Dance class (beginners) 7:30 p.m. Dagwood night, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30—Shuffleboard, 6:30 p.m. Model railroad, 7 p.m. Watermelon feast, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, July 24—Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 25—Discussion group and talent scout, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 26—Canasta, 2 p.m. Pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 27—Ice cream freeze, 3 p.m. Fish fry, 6 p.m. Song fest, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 28 — Musical fudge making, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 29—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30, Ping pong match, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB, NO. 5

Thursday, July 24—Visiting talent show, refreshments, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 25 — Jam session, checkers, dominoes, card games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 26—Pool tournament, pinochle, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 27 — Birthday party, 6 p.m.

Monday, July 28 — Enlisted mens council, crafts, games, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 29—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30—Skating, block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA

Thursday, July 24— Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. Badminton on the patio, 7 p.m. Dance at Service club No. 1, Main post, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 25—Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Volleyball on the patio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 26—Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 1:45 p.m. Special talent hour, 7 p.m. Orchestra dancing under the stars, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 27 — Java club with GSO hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Home hour 3:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opens, 4 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by West Side Baptist church, Phenix City, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 28—Fort Benning hospital party, 7 p.m. Table games and ping pong, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 29—Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. Dance to the best bands in the land, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30— Army Wives club meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Moon indigo meeting, 7 p.m. Co-ed Council, 7 p.m. Badminton on the patio, 7:30 p.m. Variety night, 8 p.m. Servicemen's Council meeting, 8:15 p.m. GSO general meeting, 8:15 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

SONG IN THE NIGHT by Josephine Lawrence. William Morrow and Company.

Lisea Miller, her husband, Ash, and sons Dair and Noel, and her mother are the kind of people that make good neighbors. They are a happy family living in their own home in a friendly, small town. Until Noel's death in World War II, nothing had broken the calm of their lives.

Now Dair was faced with the same problem that his brother had not been able to solve. Should he marry the girl he loved and take whatever happiness he could while there was still time? Or should he follow the advice of the older people his parents and grandparents and wait until his period of service was over?

Through her compassionate understanding of their problems, of their failures, of their triumphs, the author has created a novel that comes close to the heart of every American home.

• • •

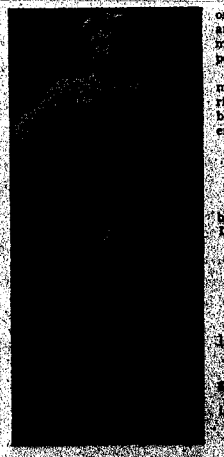
STEPHEN HAYNE by Albert Idell. William Sloane Associates.

Stephen Hayne is Albert Idell's most impressive novel to date. It ranges from the glitter of Philadelphia society to the grim of the mines, from the peace of the fields to the wild and futile march of the miners across the Pennsylvania mountains.

It is a story rich in narrative history and people.

Stephen Hayne, upon his return from the Civil War to the once-rich farm, found poverty and unrest. He could not remain to accept the slow rot of poverty.

The story of his rise from the mines to a fortune and rich marriage in Philadelphia, forms the background for the long and powerful novel.



SPICE . . . Nineteen year old Ginger Crowley helps spice up campus life in her role of a college co-ed for Warner Brothers forthcoming musical "She's Working Her Way Through College." Picture stars Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan and Gene Nelson.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Outpost Mars—Judd.
Scalper—McCoy.
Butchered Baseball—Barnes.
Navajo Canyon—Blackburn.
Hanging Hills—Ward.
Winston Churchill—Taylor.
Natives Are Friendly—Lasell, Jr.
Trouble With Cinderella—Shaw.
Robots Have No Tails — Reed.
Rim And Walk In—Rogers.
Send For The Night—Jamison.
He Hanged From High—Cody.
Flight of The Arctic Tern—Hammerick.
Grease Gridder—Jennings.
Windows of War—Tilman.
Bagman—Marlow.
When Doctors Meet People—Fuller.
Practical Photography — Mac Coy.
Nine Brides And Groom Blue —Wilson.
My Uncle—Cornell.

Greek Students Are In TIS Courses



SOLVE PROBLEM . . . Greek Army Capt. Emmanuel Demetrakakis, right, and 2nd Lt. Coy Gray, of Anderson, S. C., work together to solve a coordinated fire plan problem.

During their 18-week stay at the Infantry School's Infantry company officer's course, Greek students receive some 660 hours of instruction.

The Weapons department, which instructs the Greek officers for 208 hours, initially instructs them in the mechanical training phase of the M1 rifle, carbine, and Browning automatic rifle. From these basic weapons the Greeks, as well as the American officers in the course study the Rifle Grenade, rocket launchers, machine guns, recoilless weapons and mortars.

The pitures on this page show these Greek officers as they learn to be proficient with the American weapons.

But besides the weapons training, the 28 Greek officers also learn about communications system, vehicle maintenance, map reading, chemical defense and tactical air support.

The Greek Army officers do not participate in all of the instruction during the 15-week course. They are excused from phases of instruction which are peculiar to the United States Army, such as physical training, bayonet training and certain administrative training in records and military forms.



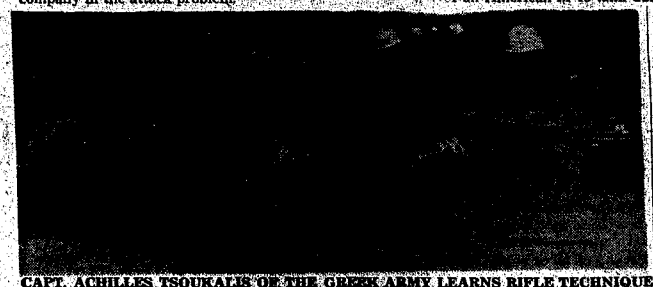
COMMUNICATIONS . . . First Lt. Leonidas Kapralos, left, of the Greek Army calls into the company radio net during an attack problem at The Infantry School. Acting as security element is 2nd Lt. Dale Wiensch of Chippewa Falls, Wisc.



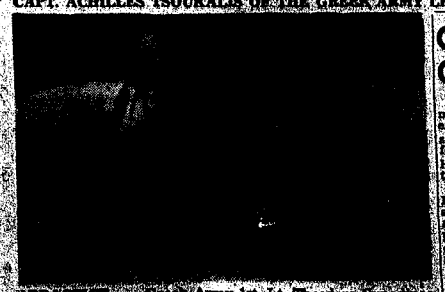
60 MM MORTAR . . . Capt. Styliance Papaemmanuel, left, of the Greek Army and 2nd Lt. Robert O. Bouffard of the U. S. Army practice with a 60 mm mortar during a rifle company in the attack problem.



OBSERVES . . . Capt. Haralabos Georgiu, from Athens, Greece, observes from the turret of an American M-48 tank during Infantry training here.



CAPT. ACHILLES TSOUKALIS OF THE GREEK ARMY LEARNS RIFLE TECHNIQUE



INSTRUCTOR . . . Greek Army 1st. Lt. Theodore Symeonides demonstrates proper technique in throwing a hand grenade.



3.5 ROCKET LAUNCHER . . . Capt. Stephen Somarkakis, right, of the Greek Army is preparing to fire the 3.5 inch rocket launcher. Second Lt. Albert Teller acts as assistant gunner during the fire problem.

Col. Dunstan Gets Award

Col. Edgar M. Dunstan, commanding officer of the 358th General Hospital (Reserve), was presented a certificate of achievement for outstanding services by Col. W. H. Vinson, Chief of Georgia Military District, Monday.

The award was made to Colonel Dunstan for performance of duty as deputy director of medical and health service for the Atlanta Metropolitan Defense Area in coordinating civil duties as commanding officer of the 358th.

Colonel Dunstan was cited for furthering training of civilian and Organized Reserve personnel in event of emergency or disaster.

Gardens OK For Picnics

A scenic picnic and recreation spot only about 35 miles from Columbus has been opened to the public.

The Ida Cason Gardens, located just north of Pine mountain on U. S. Highway No. 27, is suited for group meetings as well as individual picnickers. Dining room facilities, a cafeteria serve food at reasonable prices.

Outdoor barbecue pits, however, are always available. A five-mile paved drive surrounds the lakes.

Further information can be obtained by contacting William T. Casey, Manager of the Gardens, through the Chipley, Ga., post office or by phoning 731-41, at Hamilton, Ga. or by phoning 2781-14, at Hamilton, Ga.



SUPPLY ECONOMY AID . . . Members of the 3003rd Station Complement observe the operation of an engineering metalizing unit designed to reclaim worn and damaged automotive and machine parts. The officers are (left to right) Maj. C. F. Merlett, Maj. H. W. Bowers, Lt. Col. M. L. Brown, Lt. J. H. Moran, Lt. V. W. Cooper, Maj. F. G. Rush, Capt. V. L. Blank Capt. H. C. Babcock and Maj. T. M. Sames.

Col. Thompson Named to Head Staff Department

Col. James V. Thompson has been named director of The Infantry School's Staff Department. He is from Owingsville, Ky.

He replaces Col. Eads G. Hardaway, who has held this post since March, 1952.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Colonel Thompson has had two previous tours of duty at Fort Benning. He attended the Company Officers Course here in 1931-32, and was assigned to The Infantry School's Tactical Department and Army Extension Courses Department from 1945-48.

Colonel Thompson, who served as United States military attache to Bolivia in 1949, is a veteran of 86 months overseas service.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Colonel Hardaway attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He joined The Infantry School's Staff Department in July, 1951.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1937, Colonel Hardaway has had three previous tours of duty here. He served with the 29th Infantry in 1940, attended the staff officers course in 1942, and was assigned to the Staff Department in 1950.

Colonel Hardaway saw World War II service in Europe with the 120th Infantry Regiment, 30th Division, and was a prisoner of the Germans from 1944-45.

19 Officers Get TIS Assignment

Nineteen new officers are scheduled to arrive here within the next two weeks for assignment to The Infantry School.

All the officers have just graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The officers and their assignments here include:

Lt. Col. E. M. Easley, Allied Liaison Section; Lt. Col. E. O. Logan, director of instruction's office; Lt. Col. E. F. Kalet, Airborne Department; Lt. Cols. J. C. Emery, F. L. Gum and C. J. Parziale, Staff Department; Major R. E. Sadler, Ranger Department; Lt. Cols. N. A. Campbell, W. S. Coleman, T. C. Crisson and M. J. Naudts and Major L. W. Magruder, Tactical Department.

Lt. Cols. W. O. Whitespoon and P. W. Roberts and Major W. S. Hilton, Weapons Department; Major T. K. Emey, Training Publications Office, Lt. Cols. S. H. Abernathy, A. W. Mitchell and L. E. Peddicord, First Officer Candidate Regiment.

OC Wives Club Elects Prexy

The luncheon - business meeting of the Officer Candidate's Wives Club held at Victory Lodge last week elected Mrs. Sherman Foster chairman of the newly organized group.

The club adopted a constitution presented by Mrs. Dean Hanson and set up committees to deal with the problems of compiling an information booklet for newly arrived OC's wives and to set up a six month program of operations.

It was decided to hold a business-and-luncheon meeting at Victory Lodge the first Friday and a social gathering at Service Club No. 3 the third Friday evening of each month.

Company CO Switch

Capt. Robert W. Eikenberry has replaced Capt. Joseph W. Harper Jr., as commander of Company C, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment. Captain Harper was assigned to Headquarters and Service company, Airborne Battalion to serve as assistant Battalion Executive Officer.

Forty-One Soldiers Pass GED, USAFI Courses Here

Certificates for successful completion of GED courses on all levels and USAFI examinations by 41 men of The Infantry Center has been announced by the Army Education Center here.

Passing the High School tests were Sgts. N. J. D'Amario, and D. D. Ogden, Sfc. J. M. Tew, Cpls. James E. Russell and R. B. Marks and PFCs. L. W. Summers and R. W. Lucus of the ISD.

M-Sgt. D. V. Fitzgerald, Cpls. A. J. G. Samarchi, B. J. Cline, W. Del Real and C. R. Hosse and Pfcs. R. E. Willis and J. R. Wood of the CTC. Cpls. R. E. Gray and A. J. Lechak, and Pvts. A. R. Lewis and H. S. Collins from the First Student Brigade.

From the 508th ARCT are Cpls. T. L. Richardson and R. J. Neppl and Pfcs. P. P. Eveans and R. E. Mackey.

Sgt. J. F. McGonigle and SFC D'M. Keen passed the exam along with Cpl. R. R. Eppenstein and Pvt. D. A. Van Hoven and PFC. J. J. Garofolo from the ASU Provisional Group.

Airmen in the group included M-Sgt. Devon Mortensen, A-2c J. W. Deane and A-3C E. O. Hope.

Pvt. Robert W. Maurer of Michigan received his high school diploma.

Compiling USAFI courses were M-Sgt. G. W. Reeves of Lawson Field, Pfc. M. R. Fischer and Cpl. R. S. Bethards of the First Student Brigade and Sgt. W. N. Edge of the ISD.

Col. W. C. Swanson of the 508th ARCT, M-Sgt. L. V. Hawge of ISD, and Cpl. H. F. Rich of the 508th. Pvtes. and Pfc. J. M. Mychaloff of the Provisional Medical Group passed one year College Level GED tests.

Lt. Col. Newman Leaves to Attend Army War College

The chief of The Infantry School's Logistics group, Lt. Col. Truman Newman, is scheduled to leave Fort Benning this week for the Army War College at Carlisle, Pa.

Colonel Newman was commissioned in the Texas National Guard with the 36th Infantry Division in 1937. During World War II he served with the division in North Africa.

In 1945 he became the transportation officer at headquarters, U. S. Forces in Austria under the command of Gen. Mark Clark, and remained in that position until coming to Fort Benning in 1948.

He has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, French Croix De Geurre of the Army Corps.

Gen. Young to Join Indianhead Reunion

The Infantry Center commander, Major Gen. Robert N. Young, will join the Indianheads of the Second Infantry Division at the annual reunion in San Antonio, Texas, July 25 and 26.

General Young, commander of the Second Division in Korea before coming to his post here, will be one of the guest speakers at the reunion banquet.

He will be accompanied on his San Antonio trip by Col. R. G. Sherrard, Chief of the Defense Group of The Infantry School's Tactical Department, and 10 other former members of the Indianhead Division.

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FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS 5 A.M. 'TIL 2 A.M.
SUNDAYS 5 A.M. 'TIL 12 MIDNIGHT
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3 Officers Get Promotion To Colonel; Lt. Colonel

Three Fort Benning officers have received their promotions to colonel and lieutenant colonel.

Donald Washington, The Infantry Center Headquarters Commandant, has been promoted to colonel. Russell J. Yetter, Executive Officer for The Infantry Center Quartermaster, and Major Lewis E. Zalesky, commander of Company F, Second Battalion, Infantry ROTC Summer Camp, have been named lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Washington, who has been Headquarters Commandant since February, 1952, received his Army commission upon graduation from the University of Maine in 1936.

Before coming to his Fort Benning assignment, he was a member of the Military Mission to Turkey.

He holds the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lt. Col. Yetter, of Harrisburg, Pa., received his Army commission from civilian life in 1925, and received a Bachelor of Law Degree from Chattanooga College of Law, Tenn., in 1933.

Lt. Col. Yetter holds the French Croix de Guerre with star.

And Lt. Col. Zalesky, who comes to the Infantry ROTC Summer Camp from duty as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Michigan, received his Army commission upon graduation from College, in Iowa, in 1932.

Colonel Zalesky is presently assigned as assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Michigan State Normal Teachers College at Ypsilanti.

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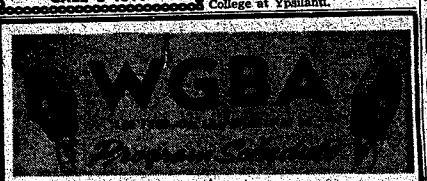

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A—American Broadcasting Co.

WEEK OF
JULY 26—AUG. 1

Monday thru Friday

Morning

6:00—Sign On: News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:15—Standard Oil Reporter
6:30—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:45—Mary Arnold
8:00—Weekend Harmony Quartet
8:15—News—Phil Kriegler
8:30—Martin Agronsky—A
8:45—Views of the Morning
9:00—News
9:05—Breakfast Club—A
9:30—My True Story—A
9:45—Whispering Streets—A
10:00—When a Girl Marries—A
10:15—Ma Perkins—M
10:30—Rolland Knight, News—M
10:45—Queen for a Day

Afternoon

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton-M
12:15—News, Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:45—Bob Hope—A
1:00—Hawaii Show—Grand Tuba
1:30—Paul Harvey Commentary—A
1:45—Musical Memories
2:00—Standard Oil Reporter
2:15—Quick Facts
2:30—Date with Dick
2:45—Break the Bank—A
3:00—It Happens Every Day—A
(Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. only)
3:30—Party Line—Ralph Burgess
(Tues. & Thurs.)
3:30—ABC Late News—Ralph Burgess
(Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3:30—Paula Stone Show—M
4:00—The Free Press
4:15—Standard Oil Reporter
4:30—Big Jon and Sparky—A
5:00—Blue Barron (M-W-F)
5:30—Sammy Kaye Show (Tues-Thurs)
5:30—Frankie Frisch Sports—A

Evening

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Remote Rogers
6:45—Lowell Thomas—Love
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Dick Haymes—M
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Dagnet Digging
8:00—Robert Hurleigh—M

Monday Night

8:00—Cardinal Baseball
(5-minute news cast follows game; then John Daly—A)
11:00—War Front—Home Front—M
11:15—Forum of the Air

Tuesday Night

7:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Mr. President—A
8:30—(AM Only) Twenty Questions—M
9:00—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(5-minute Newscast follows game; then John Daly—A and It Happens Every Day—A)
11:00—Time for Defense—A
11:30—Here's to Veterans

Wednesday Night

8:00—Cardinal Broadcast
(5-minute newscast follows game; then John Daly—A)
11:00—Strange as It Seems
11:30—Serenade in Blue

Thursday Night

7:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Fraud We Find
8:30—(AM Only) Defense Attorney—A
9:00—(AM Only) Original Amateur Hour—A
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball
(5-minute newscast follows game; then John Daly—A)
11:00—Eastern Summit—M
11:30—Guest Star

Friday Night

7:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) This Is Your Life—A
8:30—(AM Only) Stop the Music—A
9:00—(AM Only) Break the Bank—A
9:30—(AM Only) Four Star Revue—A
10:30—(AM Only) Wednesday Night Fights—A
11:00—(AM Only) Fourth Estate—M
11:30—(AM Only) Four Horsemen

Monday thru Friday

Night

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On: News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homespun Harmony Quartet
7:45—Dr. Paul Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Saturday Roundup
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:45—News—M
8:55—No School Today—A
9:00—Major League Baseball—M
(Pregame Show, 15 minutes)
11:00—Major League Baseball—M
(Game to End)
11:45—Press Review—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Ralph Burgess
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Remote Cheers
6:45—Music Without Love
7:00—All Time Hits—Martin—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Dagnet Digging
8:00—Carl Brown—M
8:05—Cardinal Baseball
(Many Weeks' Baseball; then Music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:15—Stars for Defense
11:30—Jan Jones' Show

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—News
12:05—Saturday Swing Session
12:15—News, Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather News
12:35—1 & M Clubhouse
1:00—Baseball Warm-Up—M
1:05—Major League Baseball—M
(Pregame Show, 15 minutes)
2:00—Major League Baseball—M
(Game to End)
5:45—Press Review—Peters—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Ralph Burgess
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Remote Cheers
6:45—Music Without Love
7:00—All Time Hits—Martin—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Dagnet Digging
8:00—Carl Brown—M
8:05—Cardinal Baseball
(Many Weeks' Baseball; then Music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:15—Stars for Defense
11:30—Jan Jones' Show
12:00—News
12:05—Night Rendezvous
1:00—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

6:55—News
7:00—Church Bulletin Board
7:05—Back Creasy Show
7:30—Old New Orleans
7:45—Fran Warren Sings
7:50—Herald of Truth—A
8:20—Old Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Deep Valley Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Fort Benning Feature Page
12:15—News, Lowell Thomas
12:30—Organ Flotsam
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Norman Cloutier's Music
2:00—Keyboard by Carle
2:15—Freddie Martin Show
2:30—Warm Kiss Serenade
2:55—News
3:00—Cardinal Baseball

Sunday Evening

6:55—Carl Brown—M
7:05—Stop the Music—A
7:45—Dick Haymes—M
8:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
8:55—Drew Pearson—A
9:15—Dance Orchestra—A
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
11:00—Sam Hayes, News
11:15—The Voice of Prophecy—M
(Ronald Reagan starring in "Hawaii Calls")
11:30—Hawaii Calls—M
12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Sun
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

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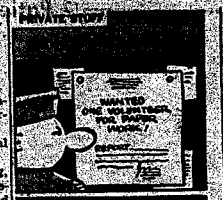



Down Payment Rules Explained On Vets Houses

(AFPS)—The Veterans Administration has clarified down payment requirements for vets who are considering purchasing a home with a government loan.

There are four methods of computing loans since credit controls were relaxed June 11, 1952:

1. Veteran loans for repairs, improvements and alterations where the cost is $2,500 or less. No cash payment is required.

2. Government loans for houses ranging in price from $2,501 to $7,000. Closing fees in this price range must be paid in cash. But in no case will the required minimum cash payment exceed four percent of the sales price.

3. Loans for houses where the sales price is more than $7,000 but not more than $12,000. Minimum down payment is computed two ways:

a. If sales price is more than $7,000, but not more than $10,000, the minimum down payment is $280 plus 10 per cent of the excess sales price over $7,000.

b. If sales price is more than $10,000, but not more than $12,000, the minimum down payment is $380 plus 15 per cent of the excess of the sales price over $10,000.

Example: Sales price of home is $8,000, the minimum down payment is $380. ($280 plus $100) under bracket "A" of payment procedure. If closing fees are $200, the transaction price becomes $8,200 and the maximum loan is arrived at by deducting the required down payment of $380 from $8,200, which sets the maximum permissible loan at $7,820.

4. Sales price of home is more than $12,000. Four brackets are involved in this category:

a. More than $12,000 but not more than $16,000, the minimum down payment is $900 plus 55 percent of excess of transaction price over $12,000.

b. More than $16,000 but not more than $21,00, minimum is $3,100 plus 57 percent of excess over $16,000.

c. More than $21,000 but not more than $25,000, the minimum down payment is $5,950 plus 70 percent of excess over $21,000.

d. For transaction prices over $25,000, the minimum down payment is 35 percent of the transaction price.

Longer Life For New Type Army Blanket

(AFPS)—A longer life for Army blankets has been forecast with the development of shrink-resistance treatments.

After 10 to 15 washings, an untreated wool blanket shrinks almost 40 percent in size. Two new chemical treatments have been perfected to reduce that figure to 10 percent, make blankets semi-washable long-term, the low cost of 30 cents per item.

Textile and chemical technicians perfected a chlorination method and another involving impregnations by melamine resin to stop shrinkage at the request of the Army Quartermaster Corps.

More than 100,000 treated blankets and other cold-weather clothing items will be produced by the end of this year.

Parachute Maintenance Group Breaks 'Chute Packing Record

A new record was set by the Parachute Maintenance Group of The Infantry School's Airborne Department last week when it packed 4,747 parachutes during a five-day period.

A single day's record was broken July 11 when the group packed 1,123 main parachutes. The old record for a single day's packing was 1,000 parachutes set last August.

Seventeen men packed 85 chutes during the five-day period, and several others packed 75 or more. Since it takes about 25 minutes to pack a parachute each man must work at full capacity in order to pack 17 parachutes daily.

The Parachute Maintenance Group packed over 150,000 parachutes last year. During the first six months of 1952 more than 80,000 parachutes were packed.

NEW TAC OFFICER

Second Lt. Robert Leider has been assigned to 17th Officer Candidate Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment as a tactical officer.

ASSIGNED

SFC Lewis G. Brown has been assigned to ORC Control Group (UMTS) Virginia Military District, Richmond, Va. He is a former member of 26th Company, First Student Regiment.

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Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES

8 a.m. (Episcopal) ..... Lawson Field Chapel
9:15 a.m. (Christian Science) ..... Harmony Church No. 4
9 a.m. (Episcopal) ..... Hospital Chapel
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5
9 a.m. (Christian Science) ..... Church No. 6
9 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
10 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3
10 a.m. ..... Consolidated No. 1
10:30 a.m. ..... Lawson Field Chapel
10:30 a.m. ..... Hospital Chapel
10:40 a.m. ..... 3rd Chris. Sci. Church
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 3
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
11 a.m. ..... Consolidated No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
7 p.m. ..... Hospital Chapel
7 p.m. ..... Monday Night Services (Christian Science) ..... Harmony Church No. 4
7 p.m. ..... Wednesday Night Services ..... Sand Hill No. 4

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Schedule of Masses

7 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Lawson Field Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Hospital Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
8 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3
9 a.m. ..... Lawson Field Chapel
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
10:30 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 4
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5
11 a.m. ..... Chester No. 4
12 noon ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Weekday Mass

7 a.m. (Daily) ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
6 p.m. (Fridays) ..... Sand Hill No. 3
6 p.m. (Daily except Monday) ..... Lawson Field Chapel
7 p.m. (Mondays) ..... Hospital Chapel

Holy Communion will be distributed at 12, Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Catechetical Service

CONFESSIONS — Saturday, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 4:30 - 5 p.m., 7:30 - 8 p.m.

Saturday, Airborne Chapel, 7 and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Lawson Field Chapel, 4 and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Harmony Church No. 5, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sand Hill No. 2, 7, and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Harmony Church No. 1, 7 and 8 p.m.

NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Main Post Catholic Chapel, Mondays 8 p.m.
Jewish Services
7 p.m. (Monday) Harmony Church No. 5
8 p.m. (Fridays) Hospital Chapel

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C&S College Grads Assigned to AFF 3

Three graduates of the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, have been especially selected for research and development assignments with Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

They are Lt. Col. T. H. Muller, Major H. J. Merritt and Capt. H. L. McNary.

The officers are expected to report to Fort Benning soon for duty with Army Field Forces Board commanded by Colonel Henry E. Kelly.

Course

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the efficiency principles in their own departments.

Kick-off meetings for personnel in The Infantry School's Operations Office and the U. S. Army Hospital have already been held. Classes begin today.

Purpose

Purpose of the Management Improvement Program is to increase efficiency and economy in military operation through the eight-part program including manpower economy, work measurement, work simplification, Army efficiency awards, cost consciousness, supply economy, paper conservation, and machine utilization.

The new 12-hour course replaces a three-weeks work simplification course formerly given to Fort Benning organizations.

Instructors for the Operations Office and U. S. Army Hospital courses will be Lt. C. B. Shugart and Lt. Richard D. Sipe, of The Infantry Center Comptrollers Office.

Musicals

(Continued from Page 1)

while Thompson prefers the popular hillbilly ballads.

Other Opry favorites who will be on the show are Kitty Wells, Ray Price, Autry Inman, and Johnnie and Jack.

Tickets for both shows are now on sale at the Entertainment and Recreation Section of the Special Services office, located in Doughboy Stadium.

In case of rain the Opry show will be held in Briant Wells Field House.

Admission for the Grand Ole Opry show is $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets for the Barnet performance are 50 cents. The public is invited to attend both shows.

Major Palmer Named Confinement Officer

Major Frank Palmer has been appointed Post Confinement Officer and Capt. Daniel D. Simmons has assumed duties as commanding officer of the Military Police Detachment in staff changes announced this week by the Post Provost Marshal.

Major Palmer was formerly commander of the M.P. Detachment and Captain Simmons was executive officer of the same unit.



HANG OUT THE STARS — The Bell Sisters with Henri René's orchestra. Cynthia and Kay Bell the California teen-agers whose recording of "Bermuda," took them straight to the top of the recording field have done it again with a number based on the Strauss waltz, "The Blue Danube".

The styling of "Bermuda" is very similarly found in Hang Out The Stars. Flip wise is "Wise Little Echo", a novelty tune done leisurely with special echo effects. The disc is classed as a sure fire hit for the "Bell Sisters and RCA Victor.

• • •

LEARN TO LOSE—Vaugh Monroe and his orchestra. The often criticized husky voiced Monroe has once again stood the popular music world on it's well bent ear. "Learn To Lose" has more zip than anything Vaughn has done before.

Aided by the vocal group they all race through the tune in fast tempo. Backside is "Dancing Girl". An exotic oriental ditty that is well paired with "Learn To Lose". (RCA Victor)

• • •

LOVE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER—Billy May and orchestra. The current rage of the musical world. Milly Bay and his orchestra. The unforgettable rhythm song is just right for the slick style of May and group. Lyrics are supplied by Willie Smith and trio. Reverse side is a straight instrumental exclusively performed by the May musicians, "Gin An Tonic". (Capitol)

• • •

THE MASK IS OFF—Billy Sheppard with orchestra. New vocal artist Billy Sheppard has found the perfect vehicle for his vocal talents, "The Mask Is Off", is a perfect fast breaking tune for the Sheppard delivery. On "B" side, "Auf Wiedersen's Sweetheart", another tune just right for the Sheppard personality and on this cut he has the able assistance of a vocal chorus. (RCA Victor)

2 Patients Receive Purple Hearts Here

Two patients at the U.S. Army Hospital here were awarded purple hearts last week for wounds received in Korea.

They are Sgt. Roger L. V. Reed of Bristol, Tenn., who was attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 21st Infantry when wounded, and Cpl. Walter R. Theriault of Portland, Me., who was wounded April 3, 1951.

Col. Edgar M. Dunstan, commanding officer of the 358th General Hospital (Reserve) that is here for two-weeks of training, made the presentation at the Benning Hospital.

NEWCOMERS

Cpl. Ardene S. Haines and Pvt. Charles M. Sessions are newcomers to the cadre of the 116th Company, Second Student Regiment having transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Blue

(Continued from Page 1)

authorized to designate non-commissioned officers, and at that time the light blue hue was designated the official shade for Infantry noncom's chevrons.

Blue denoted Infantrymen of both the Union and Confederacy during the Civil War. The Federal foot sloggers wore braid of that color on their caps, and their rebel counterparts embellished their trousers with blue piping along the side seams.

The dark blue uniforms which had been standard troops of all branches of the United States Army through the middle years of the 19th century were supplanted by khaki at the time of the Spanish-American War. In this general trend toward neutral tones the light blue of the Infantry was abandoned for a time.

In 1904 a light shade of blue was officially adopted as the distinctive color for the United States Infantry. This is the shade that we today know as Infantry Blue.

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Football's Back! Four Teams Name Head Coaches

Wasting no time at all after getting approval for the coming football season, all four teams of the 1952 Fort Benning Football League this week named their head coaches.

Maj. Jack Faubion, mentor of last year's unbeaten champion Special Troops Rams, was named Boss man of one of two new teams, the Infantry School Detachment - ASU Provisional Group Hornets.

Capt. Frank Tubridy, assistant coach to Maj. Harold Kopp's second place Commanders in 1951, was installed as coach of Combat Training Command.

Lt. James Phillips, quarterback on the 1947-49 University of Arkansas team, will coach the 506th Airborne Red Devils who finished third last season under now-departed Lt. Col. Tom Mesereau.

Lt. West Pulsi Ace

Lt. August Bielems, former player at University of Miami, Fla., and at Army, and an assistant coach at West Point in 1949, will skipper the loop's other new entrant, the First Student Brigade - Provisional Medical Group Rams.

The appointment of Capt. Tubridy is a temporary measure since he is slated for separation from the service in late August. At that time he will be succeeded by Lt. Cecil Dickerson.

Dickerson arrived here this week from Ft. Jackson, S. C., where he was backfield coach of the Golden Arrow Dixies, unbeaten in their regular campaign and voted 1951 national service football champions by The Army Times.

He also coached the highly successful 1952 Third Army track and field team which was selected and trained at Fort Benning and took second place in the All-Army cinder meet in California.

He graduated from U. of Mississippi after two seasons as a backfield star and played with the Los Angeles Rams in 1948. He then coached at Batesville, Miss., High, going unbeaten for two seasons and being voted Mississippi's prep coach of the year in 1949.

Tubridy is a former head football coach at City College of New York.

All of the new coaches plan to have their first get-togethers with potential players this week. Light drills probably will start Aug. 1 with the head knocking beginning about Aug. 15. The season opens Sept. 28 at Doughboy Stadium.

Phillips played with the 506th last season, but says he will be strictly a bench boss this season. He played with the Pacific champion 11th Airborne team in 1946 and had played high school ball in Little Rock, Ark., Bethesda, Md., and Raleigh, N. C.

Army Coach

Bielens played half and quarter back at Miami and Army. He also coached at Army in 1951. In college and in high school in Upper Darby, Pa., he performed in football, basketball, track and baseball.

This will be a young set of mentors, Faubion, who returns to Groesbeck, Tex., High as head coach immediately following the Benning season, is just past 30. Bielens and Dickerson are both 25 and Phillips will celebrate his 25th birthday this Saturday.

Players Wanted

Oh, yes — it wouldn't be a football story without a commercial for players. Coaches Tubridy and Dickerson request all CTC hopefuls report to them at 6:30 tonight at Headquarters, Bldg. 3001.

Good luck, fellas!

ISD Takes Pennant

With a team that came from behind in every game, once in 15 innings, Infantry School Detachment's Professors won the 1952 Fort Benning Baseball League pennant last week by dumping First Student Regiment, 6-2, 10-4 and 5-1, to sweep their 3-out-of-5 championship series at Gowdy Field.

The series ended the current post season with 28,450 fans clocked at the turnstiles for the 49 games, probably the largest number ever to watch a post diamond campaign.

It was a satisfying victory for ISD, which finished third last year, and for freshman skipper Woody Burt, who has a long record of Army baseball playing, but tried to turn down the managerial reins this year because he figured it would interfere with his duties as first sergeant of ISD's H Company.

It was an equally bitter defeat for First S.R. which missed last year's pennant by the margin of a single game, and rode high into this year's playoffs a day after they had swept to total victory in the 1952 Georgia State Semi-pro baseball tournament.

Many of the First S.R. regulars like Manager Bob Kinard, Joe Brooks and Joe Smith had played with some of the finest baseball teams ever turned out by Benning, including the 1948 Dougboy squad which went to the semi-finals of the National Baseball Congress tournament in Wichita, Kans.

Ironically, Smith was benched for the series, serving out a suspension for an altercation with an umpire. Brooks played under the handicap of a badly strained leg muscle, and Kinard, a power last year, finished the campaign with a .211 batting average.

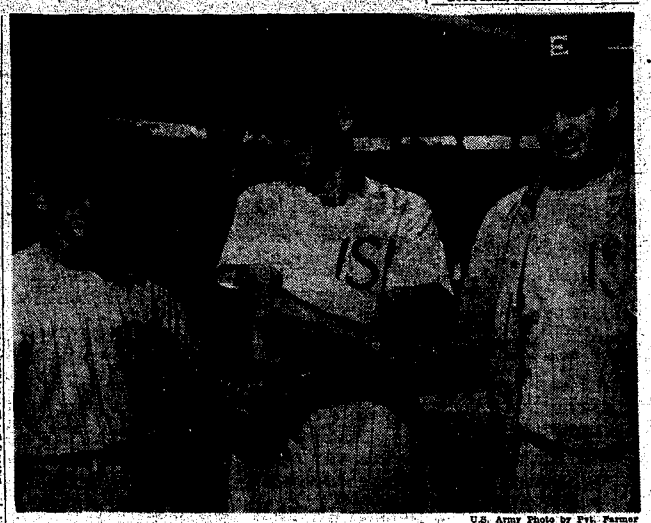
The Professors ended up the season with an overall 15-3 record. They lost single games to Provisional Medical Group, Combat Training Command and ASU Provisional Medical Group. Combat first game of the playoffs.

They took five straight decisions from First Student Regiment which can claim to have equalled its second place finish of 1951. ASU, by virtue of having gone into the finals from that position, can claim third place with fourth belonging to CTC.

506th Airborne finished fifth, but played only a half season as a replacement for Lawson Army Air Field. Provisional Medical Group and Second Student Regiment brought up the rear.

First, last or in between, however, it was probably one of the post's most exciting and well played baseball seasons. Some 28,000 fans can't be wrong.

A score-by-score account of the championship series and final statistics for all teams are printed on following pages in the sports section.



U.S. Army Photo by Pvt. Farmer

TIRED BUT SMILING I.S.D. WINNING COMBO MOMENT AFTER TAKING FLAG
Walt Warrick, (l.) winning hurler, Manager Woody Burt and reliefer Bob Cronin

Clutch Stuff, Bench Aid Get Profs A Flag-Burt

Two men for every position on the field and a phenomenal ability to produce when the blue chips were on the table enabled Infantry School Detachment to win its first post baseball pennant in 4 years, admitted usually solemn Manager Woody Burt who couldn't hold back the smiles this week.

The 37-year old first sergeant from ISD's H Company, who used to manage some semi-pro clubs around his native Greenville, Ala., before entering the service in 1940 didn't add that it was on his strategy that the right guy was always at the right spot in the clutch situations.

Have some for instances.

Twice Burt sent Jim Howard, a five-foot, four-inch, 150 pounder, in as a pinch-hitter and the little guy produced triples that broke up tight games.

Trailing 2-4 with two out in the last inning in the second playoff game against First S.R., Burt inserted Gene Ashley and the reserve outfielder came up with a two-run single which sent the game into overtime.

He gambled again in this one, sending Joe Feinstein in to pitch the extra innings after Joe had worked and won the nine - inning opener just the night before. Lefty Joe responded with seven innings of shut out ball on just four hits, as ISD broke out with six runs in the 16th for a 10-4 decision.

That was the key game in the series. Bob Cronin had pitched the first eight innings, Feinstein had worked the last innings in two nights—if the Profs lost the series was knotted. Burt was out of regular pitchers and First S. R. had almost every Loop Left Brill wanted the ball in for them.

Woody, who never played pro ball, but was on post teams from 1946 through 1948 and with the 1948 squad which went to Wichita, insists that the key game came a number of weeks ago, however.

"That was when Feinstein pitched a one-hitter at them and they lost 7-0 in seven innings," explained the freshman ISD skipper. "I don't ever recall First S. R. being beaten so bad that they were done in only seven innings. I don't think they've been shutout since 1946.

"If they could have got revenge by starting off the series with a win, then we'd have been in a bad hole, but we beat 'em good in the first game, and I think they beat themselves largely in the last two games.

"I don't know why Kinard didn't have some relief for Brill in that second game. He could have hurt us bad by winning there. It seems like after they lost that one, though, they blew up completely in the final game Saturday."

Burt had high praise for all of his men, noting "they're all heroes."

He obviously meant guys like Bill Gill who could catch and play short, Dick Willingham, "who could play any position on the infield," and his bench beauties like Howard, Ashley, Howard Harkey and Walt Warrick. He might have mentioned himself. Woody played both the outfield and first base and in the series hit well over .400 to spark his men at bat.

It was no wishful thinking when Burt told his squad minutes before the first game that he wanted to sweep the series. He gambled dangerously in ignoring his entire bench in the first three and two more games might have been necessary.

Burt managed the 506th Airborne Engineers in 1951 after he married and the village of Waynesboro.

His election as ISD manager was a last minute affair when veteran pilot Hal Grinols received overseas orders. Burt accepted the post reluctantly because of his first sergeant's duties.

"You might say, that both jobs managed to get done, if not spectacularly in either case," he grinned modestly Monday morning from behind a mound of paper work.

Hahn, Butts, (.413), Share Batting Title

One of those crazy 1,000-to-one shots popped up when the Fort Benning League season finished with Tom Butts, Combat Training Command right fielder and Bill Hahn, ASU Provisional Group center fielder, having both the same number of hits (24) and same number of times at bat (58).

Those figures produce a .413 batting average, and in case you haven't guessed by now, kiddies, it



HAHN BUTTS

makes them dual post batting champions—probably the first such occurance in Benning League history.

With identical AB's and hits you can't go into fractions to establish one over the other, of course, but you can come up with a distinction in "slugging averages," a gimmick thought up by Branch Rickey to use on his hired hands when salary talking time comes around.

To get the slugging average, you divide the total times at bat into the total bases of all safe hits.

Hahn had 18 singles, one double, four triples and one homer, which adds up to a .620 slugging average. Butts had 20 singles, four doubles and no triples or homers for a .482 slugging mark.

Under rule 10.18 (a) of the Official Baseball Rules it was necessary for a Benning League players to have at least 40 times at bat to be eligible for the hitting crown.

Ralph Terry, First S.R. third sacker, was leading the hit parade (.451) going into the championship series, but came up with only six safeties in 25 at bats. Hahn was hitting .433 going into the finals and Butts an even .400.

There isn't much doubt about the league's Number One pitcher—introducing lefty Joe Feinstein, the Hoboken Hurricane who happily reported Monday morning that he is back up to 145 pounds, the most he has weighed since the campaign started.

Joe finished with an 11-2 mark which means he got the decision in all but five of ISD's games. He won two on consecutive nights during the playoffs, he pitched a no-hitter, one-hitter, two-hitter and three-hitter. His earned run average was 2.07 per game.

There were eight pitchers in the loop who were unbeaten, but not a one of them had more than three decisions so we turn to the records and ERA's to determine the "best" bet.

They, behind Feinstein, would be Ken Middleton, CTC, 2.25; Carroll Mathes, ASU, 3.72, and Lloyd Ford, First S.R., 3.74. Floyd Kocab, Provisional as one of the top pitchers, but he rivaled managers, Ken Middleton with a pitiful club, with just over a 7.00 ERA.

Little Loop Meet Up at Gowdy Field On August 2-3-4

The Southwest Georgia Little League baseball championship will be played at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field August 2-3-4 to select a team to compete in the sectional tournament at Marietta, Ga.

The post will be represented by the Commanders, Dougboy Little League champs, coached by Lt. Col. J. C. Brink and Lt. Tom Carcelli.

Six other teams from Columbus and an all-star aggregation from Moultrie are entered. They will meet in afternoon and night games during the tourney.

CALLING ALL FANS

Support Fort Benning sports and athletes. Events are scheduled at convenient times and admission is almost always free. For specific details telephone The Bayonet at 9786 or the Special Services sports office, 2168.

WHITEWASHERS

It has been 10 years since a team scored on Fort Jackson's baseball team.

Post Golfers To Play In Georgia Open

About a dozen Fort Benning golfers are expected to compete in the Georgia Open Aug. 1-3 in Atlanta.

Among those planning the junket are Capt. Bill Harbour, Lt. Art Raffety, Lt. Col. Fred Weyand, Maj. J. B. Adamson, Maj. John Henion, Gordon Hammond, Lt. Ory Folkerts, Pfc. Paul Buman and Charlie Harper.

• • •

Fort Benning Country Club golfers beat LaGrange Country Club, 48-45, in a match here Sunday. The Benning team was led by Lt. Matt Tatum, St. Lou Dawson, and Maj. William Sullivan.

• • •

Cpl. Eli Barileau, of Company A, ISD, advanced to the third round of the 48th annual Southern Amateur golf championship before being eliminated last week in Knoxville, Tenn.

It took Gay Brewer, Jr., Kingsley Club champ, to beat Bert Yancey, 2 and 1, to bring the national three-under-par 68. Bert

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

THE BIGGEST UPLIFT for Finns since they squared their World War I debt to the U. S., will hit Helsinki tomorrow afternoon and evening when the three-day Olympic weightlifting championships get under way, and may the best jerk win. I'm referring, of course, to the C l e a n and J e r k, which, along with the Press and the Snatch, comprise the three standard Olympic muscle events.

All of this is of interest here because Fort Benning's only contribution to the 1952 Games, Jim Bradford, six-foot, one-inch, 235-pounder from 14th Officer Candidate Company, is a heavy on the U. S. weightlifting team. And Jim, being an Army man, should have added incentive against much international opposition which includes a Russian squad as the odds-on favorites.

Although the Olympaid is in Finland, Bradford has long suspected there was something rotten in Denmark when it came to getting a crack at the boys from the Fafoolnik A. C. in Moscow. He went to Milan, Italy, last year for the International weightlifting championships in which the Russkys were supposed to compete. At the last moment, however, and presumably after reading the American entry list, the Reds sent word they were having trouble throwing their weight around when it came to getting Italian visas.

Jim went on to cop second place, some ten pounds behind Johnny Davis, the recognized world champion who lifted 951 pounds and this year heads the U. S. weightlifting team in Helsinki as he did in 1948 in London. Next, the 23-year old Bradford entered the Austrian championships figuring at last to get a shot at the Moscow momsers, but for the second straight time the Russkys said, emphatically, "No soap!" — which probably is another reason everyone expects them to be so strong starting tomorrow.

Bradford, who even has muscles in his eyelids, already yet, won the Austrian title, returned to this country and shortly after entered the Army. Since then he has been almost as timid personally as have the Russians. I never could corner him long enough for a personal interview after a Department of Army message saying he was at Benning and much telephoning by Maj. Gene Myers, TIC sports officer, turned him up in First O. C. Regiment.

Another telephone conversation did reveal that he was selected as an alternate for the 1948 U. S. Olympic team, but was cut off at the last moment when a lack of funds prevented taking a full squad to London, where Davis won the title easily against a field which included no Reds, who were busy back home telling the Pravda Bugle how they were better than anybody else since they had only invented weightlifting in the first place, egad!

I also learned that after leaving the team he went on to win the North American heavyweight title, setting a press record of 292 pounds, and, in 1950, was junior national heavyweight champion with 1950 pounds. In between, Bradford spent his time tearing telephone books in half, but just so you won't get the idea that this makes him a wrong number, he also practices by bending bottle caps with his fingers. (Try this tonight in your barracks, chumly, but don't come sniveling back to me with your deviated digits.)

Upsetting the producers of war-monger propaganda on both sides, there has been much news in the last few days to indicate that the Russian athletes plan to offer nothing but harmony in Helsinki. If this be subterfuge, however, then Bradford, and Davis, too, are ready. You could have knocked me over with a second Lieutenant's modesty when Jim admitted that he is a graduate of the Washington, D. C., Junior College of Music and is an accomplished baritone.

If Joe Stallion (as Dizzy Dean would say) wants harmony then how about Bradford and Davis, who has studied for the concert stage for two years, breaking into eight quick bars of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" as they Snatch and Press the the Olympic weightlifting crown Clean away from those Jerks. What could be more appropriate in the land of the Finn, indeed, than a well-timed Mickey by a Benning GI?

• • •

EX-LIGHTWEIGHT champ, Lew Jenkins, who will take jump training this fall, may box Larry Mujica a four-round exhibition on Aug. 1 card. . . Capt. Bill Fawcett, sports officer at Fort Benning for a good many of his 26 years in the Army, has been named athletic officer of Com Z in Orleans, France, and apparently has the situation well in hand with his picture appearing in one of the local gazettes . . . My friend, Tom Kinney, sports ed. of the Columbus Ledger, has been cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., for a recent Brotherhood Week column pointing out that race, color and creed don't mean a thing in sports competition.

THE MAN who got the many programs (including Little League) under way for post youngsters, Col. Ivan Farr, has been ordered to Japan . . . Cap. Mike Chester, who assisted Lt. Col. Tom Mesereau in coaching last year's 506th football team, leaves this week for PECOM . . . Sgt. Jim Maddox, the mug who suffered a heat stroke in a recent Benning League game, has been ordered to lay off sports officiating for awhile . . . A $50,000 contract for the complete face lifting of ancient Doughboy Stadium, which will make it look like new, has been approved, but probably won't be effected until after the coming season.

86 Ready For Post Ring Opener Aug. 1

The Fort Benning Boxing board, composed of ring coaches from all major units, meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday to make matches for 12 bouts for the first card of the post's summer boxing program which gets under way a week from Friday, Aug. 1, under the arcs at Gowdy Field.

The cards will be run on a bi-monthly basis into the fall with scoring for individual and teams championships.

Some 86 simon-pure punchers from six units have been training for the past three weeks. Among them is George Allen, 1952 Third Army flyweight champion.

Champs Return

A score of 1952 post champions will be back in action. Most of them are expected to start the new ring campaign in top notch condition since the regular '52 program wound up just a little over two months ago.

The only difference in the summer program is that the fighters will be divided into five classes under the familiar Hawaiian amateur system. The idea is to develop a flock of capable ringmen well in advance of next year's Third Army and All-Army tournaments.

Class one fighters will be those who have won amateur or service titles. Class two is for experienced battlers who have never won a title. Class three is for those of average experience of those.

Class four will include novices who have fought before and won, while class five will take those boys making their debut or those who have never won a bout.

Complete rosters of all squads as submitted this week to Special Services sports office:

SIXTH AIRBORNE — Nori Kawasaki, Jessie Florez, Raymond Kiley, Pedro Menjares, John Casliano, Verne Bottom, Albert Wogkoch, William McClenaghan, Jose Gomez, Ruben Lopez, Johnnie Estrada, Bobby Rodriguez, Jimmy Stamper, Randy Johnston, Ray Leute and Jerome Hebert.

COMBAT TRAINING COMMAND — Johnny Rissell, Leon Hall, Milton Marcy, Burt Stevens, William Trisler, William Chapelle, Billy Gahee, Willie Weaver, Earl Roberts, Robert MacArthur, George Crooks, Louis Genier, Fred Sheeley, Thomas Boukins, Charles Pickens, William Cahuger, Carlton Rice, Frank Love, William Henley, David Venson, Horace

(Turn to Page 14)



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Score-by-Score In BB Finals

First Game

Scoring highlights in the first game of the Fort Benning League championship finals, Thursday, July 17.

Final score: ISD 6, First S.R. 2.

FIRST SR. FIRST: Carl Sheppard singled to left. Paul Bonair flied out to right; Sheppard stole second. Bob Kinard walked. Bill Brooks hit the first pitch into right for a single scoring Sheppard. Johnny Oden took a third strike. Ralph Terry singled to right, scoring Kinard. Bill Freeman struck out. 3 hits, 2 runs, 2 left.

ISD SECOND: Ray Blankenship grounded out to third; Mel Southall singled to center. Dick Willingham doubled to right, Bob Dougherty grounded out, scoring Southall from third. Joe Feinstein at an 0-0 pitch into left for a double, scoring Willingham. Bill Gill hit one over the 360-foot right-center fence on one bounce for a double, scoring Feinstein. Woody Burt flied out to left. 3 hits, 3 runs, 1 left.

ISD SIXTH: Emil Rukavina popped to the catcher. Blankenship was safe on Bonair's error. He stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Southall flied out to deep center, scoring Blankenship. Willingham flied out to center. 0 hits, 1 run, none left.

ISD SEVENTH: Dougherty grounded out to short. Feinstein walked and went to second on wild pitch. Gill singled to left and Feinstein scored when Brooks muffed the ball. Gill then stole second and went down to third on the catcher's overthrow. Gill was picked off catcher to third, Burt singled to right. Tom Smith flied out to left. 2 hits, 1 run, 1 left.

ISD EIGHTH: Rukavina walked. Blankenship popped up to first. Southall forced Rukavina and went to second on Kinard's bad throw in DP attempt. Willingham singled to short, but Bonair threw the ball away, advancing him to second and scoring Southall. Dougherty grounded out to the pitcher. 1 hit, 1 run, 1 left.

First SR	ab	h	o	a	ISD	ab	h	o	a
P'man,cf	4	1	1	0	Gill,ss	4	2	3	0
Bonair,ss	4	1	1	6	Burt,rf	4	2	2	0
K'ard,2b	4	2	2	1	Smith,cf	4	0	3	0
Brooks,lf	4	2	3	0	R'ma,lf	3	0	0	0
Oden,3b	4	0	1	2	Cronin,3b	3	0	0	2
Terry,3b	4	1	1	1	S'all,ss	4	1	0	0
F'man,c	4	0	0	7	Feinst'n,2b	4	1	1	4
Wil'ot,rf	3	0	0	2	D'ty,c	3	0	1	1
H'brick,p	3	0	0	0	S. Fitch,p	3	1	0	2
a-P'kins	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	7	9	21	Totals	32	6	9	11

a—Forced for Haubrick in 8th.

First SR	000	200	000—2
ISD	000	400	02x—6

R—Kinard, Harter, Southall, Willingham, Dougherty, Burt, Gill, Wilkinson. RBI—Southall, Burt 2, Brooks 2, Gill 2, Blankenship. SB—Blankenship, Sh—Kinard, Sheppard, Freeman 2, Gill 2. LOB—First SR 7, ISD 7. BB—Myers 2, Warrick 1, Haubrick 2, Fitch 1, Feinstein 2. SO—Myers 2, Warrick 1, Fitch 3, Haubrick 2. Hits off: Myers 5 in 7 1-3 innings for 4 runs; off: Haubrick 2 in 2-3 innings for 1 run; off: Warrick 0 in 1 inning for 1 run. Hit by pitcher: by Myers (Willingham). WP—Myers. Haubrick (1-1). L—Warrick (1-1). U—Myers (1-3). U—Gaines, DeLong & Bozan. T—1:56.

Second Game

Scoring highlights of second game of 1952 Fort Benning League championship playoffs.

Final score: ISD 10, First S.R. 4 (15 innings).

ISD First: Bill singled to center. Jim Howard walked. The bases were loaded on Tom Smith's successful sacrifice bunt. Woody Burt hit to short, forcing Smith at second, scoring Gill. Ray Blankenship hit an easy fly to Brooks in left who dropped ball, Howard scoring on the error. Mel Southall fanned. Dick Willingham grounded out to short. 1 hit, 2 runs, 2 left.

FIRST S.R. FIRST: Carl Sheppard walked and was thrown out trying to steal. Paul Bonair walked and advanced to second on Bob Kinard's walk. Bill Brooks hit to third, forcing Bonair, Ralph Terry singled to right, scoring Kinard. Johnny Oden singled to right, scoring Brooks, and when Burt muffed the pickup in right, Terry came on around to score, but Oden was cut down attempting to go to third. 3 hits, 2 runs, 2 left.

FIRST S.R. EIGHTH: Kinard got a scratch single to second. Brooks advanced him on a ground out to first, and ditto Terry to short. Oden hit the first pitch into left for a single, scoring Kinard. Bill Freeman was hit by a pitch. Bill Wilkott struck out. 2 hits, 1 run, 2 left.

ISD NINTH: Blankenship singled through short. Southall was hit by a pitch. Willingham advanced them on a sacrifice. Emil Rukavina, batting for Dougherty, fanned. Gene Ashley, pinch-hitting for Cronin, hit a Texas Leaper right, scoring Blankenship and Southall with the tieing run. Gill flied out to center. 2 hits, 2 runs, 1 left.

FIRST SR. FIFTEENTH: Burt hit to first, who threw right for a single. Sheppard singled through second. Kinard singled through short, Sheppard scoring. Terry hit a long fly to right, scoring Blank

first for the out. Ray Blankenship tripled to right center and was replaced by Howard Harkey as pinch-runner. Mel Southall hit a 2-0 pitch to center for a single, scoring Harkey. Dick Willingham was struck by a pitch. Bob Dougherty walked to load the bases. First S. R. starter Dick Myers was removed and replaced by John Mackie. Mackie walked Woody Burt, who was pinch hitting for Walt Warrick, forcing Southall home with a run. Mackie wild pitched, scoring Willingham. Another wild pitch scored Dougherty. Bill Gill struck out. Mackie wild pitched, scoring Burt. Gene Ashley walked. Tom Smith was called out on strikes. 2 hits, 5 runs, 1 left.

First SR	ab	h	o	a	ISD	ab	h	o	a
P'man,cf	6	1	2	0	Gill,ss	6	2	2	3
W'kott,rf	4	0	1	0	Ashley,rf	3	0	1	0
Bonair,ss	6	0	2	3	Smith,cf	5	0	2	0
K'ard,2b	5	1	1	4	R'ma,lf	5	0	1	0
Terry,3b	5	1	1	2	Cronin,3b	5	0	0	2
Oden,lf	5	1	2	0	S'all,ss	4	1	1	0
F'man,c	5	0	7	1	Feinst'n,2b	4	1	1	4
Wil'ot,cf	5	0	2	0	D'ty,c	4	1	7	1
Myers,p	1	0	0	0	Harkey,lf	1	1	0	0
Mackie,p	0	0	0	0	Warrick,rf	3	0	0	0
					Donato	1	0	0	0
					H'brick,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	52	4	18	10	Totals	47	6	15	10

a—Walked for Rukavina in 8th.
b—Ran for Blankenship in 8th.
c—Walked for Warrick in 15th.

First SR	100	000	003—4
ISD	000	000	006—6

R—Kinard, Harter, Southall, Willingham, Dougherty, Burt, Gill, Wilkinson. RBI—Southall, Burt 3, Brooks 2, Gill 2, Blankenship. SB—Blankenship, Sh—Kinard, Sheppard, Freeman 2, Gill 2. LOB—First SR 7, ISD 7. BB—Myers 2, Warrick 1, Haubrick 2, Fitch 1, Feinstein 2. SO—Myers 2, Warrick 1, Fitch 3, Haubrick 2. Hits off: Myers 5 in 7 1-3 innings for 4 runs; off: Mackie 2 in 2-3 innings for 1 run; off: Warrick 0 in 1 inning for 1 run. Hit by pitcher: by Myers (Willingham). WP—Myers, Mackie (1-0). W—Warrick (1-1). L—Myers (2-4). U—Gaines, DeLong & Bozan. T—2:56.

Final Game

Scoring highlights of the third and final game of the 1952 Fort Benning League championship playoffs, Saturday, July 19.

Final score: ISD 5, First S. R. 1.

FIRST S. R. first: Carl Sheppard struck out. Paul Bonair grounded out to short. Bob Kinard singled to short and stole second. Bill Brooks doubled to right, scoring Kinard. Ralph Terry grounded out to short. 2 hits, 1 run, 1 left.

SD EIGHTH: Jim Howard, pinch-hitting for Emil Rukavina, walked, but was caught in a run up, pitcher to first, to short-to-

to center for a single, scoring Harkey. Dick Willingham was struck by a pitch. Bob Dougherty walked to load the bases. First S. R. starter Dick Myers was removed and replaced by John Mackie. Mackie walked Woody Burt, who was pinch hitting for Walt Warrick, forcing Southall home with a run. Mackie wild pitched, scoring Willingham. Another wild pitch scored Dougherty. Bill Gill struck out. Mackie wild pitched, scoring Burt. Gene Ashley walked. Tom Smith was called out on strikes. 2 hits, 5 runs, 1 left.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Pvt. Dorothy Weber, Wac Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit, is attending the Chemical Biological and Radiological school conducted by the Infantry Center.

APPOINTED

Sfc. Arthur A. Maddox, a former member of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, 3440 Area Service Unit, has been appointed Mess Management Instructor at the Third Army Food Service School here.

Extra Events Planned For Cards' Games

Montgomery comes to town for a single game with the Columbus Cardinals at 8 p.m. Monday at downtown Golden Park. The Savannah Indians follow, opening a three-game set Tuesday night.

An added attraction at the Tuesday and Wednesday games will be a combination fashion show and beauty parade with a "Miss Columbus Cardinals of 1952" being selected.

The extra festivities on those nights get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Starting Aug. 1, the local Sally League club has three games with Jacksonville. Feature of that set will be an appearance of Max Patkin, the famed baseball clown at the Aug. 2 game.

Servicemen are offered a special reduced admission price for all Cardinal games.



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Albany	2.00	Meridian	4.85

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TRAILWAYS THRU-LINERS

Infantry School Det.

FINAL SEASON'S FIGURES

(By John Cowhig)

Player	Ab	H	R	2b	3b	Hr	Sh	Sac	Hp	Bbl	Bs	Pi	A	E
Blankenship	75	30	19	7	4	1	7		32	.400	26		42	10
Southall	64	22	23	2	2	0	5	3	31	.343	158	9	8	
Gill	71	22	21	5	1	1	13	0	0	31	.309	44	46	7
Burt	36	10	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	7	.277	8	2	1
Smith	62	17	12	2	1	0	3	1	1	3	.274	27	0	0
Rukavina	67	18	15	7	3	1	2	1	0	7	.268	14	0	2
Ashley	34	9	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	5	.264	9	0	1
Feinstein	36	10	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	8	.263	3	16	5
Howard	26	6	9	0	2	0	0	1	0	6	.230	6	9	0
Cronin	20	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.200	7	8	0
Willingham	60	11	9	2	0	0	1	1	0	8	.183	18	26	3
Dougherty	49	6	6	0	1	0	1	0	0	5	.122	136	9	0
Harkey	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	4	3	1
Donato	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	5	0	0
Warrick	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	4	0

Fort Benning Selected

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For Army Grid Clinic

A clinic for all-football coaches in the Third Army Area will be conducted July 29-30 at Fort Benning, Maj. Gene Myers, sports officer, announced Tuesday. Some two dozen mentors are expected to attend the sessions at Briant Wells Field House and Doughboy Stadium.

CARROLL HURLS WIN

Reggie Carroll was the winning pitching as Third Battalion defeated 198th Field Artillery, 17-3, in a Combat Training Command softball game last week.



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Final Record All Pitchers

COMPLETE FINAL RECORDS
By JOHN COWHIG

Player, Team	W	L	IP	SO	BB	R
Cronin, SHD	7	5	97	38	44	28
Mabry, CTC	1	0	16	11	7	3
Hamilton, 2nd SR	1	0	15	12	11	13
Hiest, 2nd SR	1	0	14	11	8	7
Mackie, 1st SR	1	0	14	10	6	5
Coleman, ASU	1	0	11	8	12	12
Myers, 1st SR	2	1	21	16	11	8
Mitchell, 1st SR	1	0	11	8	5	4
Feinstein, ISD	2	1	16	16	11	11
Middleton, CTC	2	1	16	11	11	8
Hutton, ASU	2	1	16	11	11	8
Wilkinson, 1st SR	2	1	21	11	11	11
Mattson, ASU	2	1	21	11	11	11
Hayward, CTC	2	1	21	11	11	11
Haubrick, 2nd SR	2	1	21	11	11	11
Warrick, ISD	2	1	21	11	11	11
Fyers, 1st SR	2	1	21	11	11	11
Ford, 2nd SR	2	1	21	11	11	11
Kandl, PMG	2	1	21	11	11	11
Lotz, PMG	1	1	2	1	1	1
Chester, PMG	1	1	9	5	4	4
Hamilton, 2nd SR	1	1	10	5	6	5
Hambrick, 1st SR	1	1	10	5	6	5
Cermak, 2nd SR	1	1	10	5	6	5
Buza, 58th	0	0	3	1	1	1
Gibbs, 2nd SR	0	0	3	1	1	1
Treaster, 2nd SR	0	0	3	1	1	1
Adkins, PMG	0	0	3	1	1	1
Freeman, CTC	0	0	3	1	1	1
Mims, PMG	0	0	3	1	1	1
Rose, ASU	0	0	3	1	1	1
Shirley, 1st SR	0	0	3	1	1	1
Richards, 2nd SR	0	0	3	1	1	1
Hurst, 2nd SR	0	0	3	1	1	1
Lacey, ASU	0	0	3	1	1	1
Bacon, 58th	0	0	3	1	1	1
Hahn, ASU	0	0	3	1	1	1
Smith, ASU	0	0	3	1	1	1
Freeman, South	0	0	3	1	1	1
Weakley, South	0	0	3	1	1	1
Mitchell, CTC	0	0	3	1	1	1

Army Team Cops Match

The U.S. Army pistol team, captained by Fort Benning's Col. Perry D. Swindler, took top honors in the Northeastern Regional Pistol Championships fired over the week end in Harrisburg, Pa.

A pair of four-man Army squads took first and second places in the .22-cal. team matches and another Army squad won the .45-cal. team test.

WOJG Oscar Weinmeister, of Fort Knox, Ky., and Atlanta, was second in grand aggregate with points off the winning mark turned in by Lt. Mitchell, of the Marines.

Benning's top representative was fourth in grand aggregate, with 2551, and won the .22-cal. aggregate with an 882 mark.

The squad returned Tuesday to Fort Benning to continue training for the National Pistol Championships Aug. 15-19 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Get An Anchor

M-Sgt. Leon Gunter and Sfc. Ben Brown, of the 76th Engineer Battalion, Combat Training Command were fishing recently in the Chattahoochee River. Gunter propped his rod against a stick while he lit a cigarette. Apparently a fish hit the bait. Gunter last saw his rod and reel being towed downstream.

First Student Regt.

FINAL SEASON'S FIGURES
BY JOHN COWHIG

Player	Ab	H	R	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Sac	Hp	Bbl	Bs	Po	A	E
Brooks	68	26	20	2	1	0	2	0	0	10	.382	23	1	4
Terry	69	20	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	.357	14	12	1
Smith	56	18	14	1	2	1	4	0	1	7	.333	13	2	2
Oden	59	16	9	3	0	0	5	1	0	1	9	.305	114	7
Shirley	24	6	3	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	10	.285	7	0
Bonair	66	18	16	0	0	0	3	0	2	8	.264	6	38	3
Kinard	71	15	17	1	1	0	1	1	0	8	.211	31	47	3
Wilkott	34	7	10	2	0	0	7	0	0	2	.205	24	3	2
Freeman	60	10	7	1	0	0	2	0	1	11	.166	147	12	2
Myers	16	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.188	1	14	3
Sheppard	45	7	4	1	0	0	4	0	0	3	.155	23	3	0
Brill	19	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	.052	2	14	2
Phillips	39	2	8	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	.051	16	14	2
Dickherber	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0
Haubrich	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	3	0
Mauer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	2	1	0
Mackie	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0

Medics Bump Second SR, 3-0

The Second Student Regiment softball team, crippled by the loss of four members of its starting lineup, suffered its first defeat in TTC competition Wednesday as the Provisional Medical Group scored a 3-0 victory.

The Rockets who had won three straight, had no scoring punch as some of their top hitters from the 122nd company were on a night problem. The losers collected only two hits, York getting a single in the second and Hankin another in the sixth.

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Combat Training Command

FINAL SEASON'S FIGURES
(Statistics by John Cowhig)

PLAYER	AB	H	R	PO	A	E	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	P
Gust	19	8	2	24	2	1	1	1	0	0	5	.421
Butts	58	24	14	15	0	1	4	0	0	6	6	.413
Carroll	52	21	11	20	2	2	3	2	0	2	10	.403
Simone	37	10	8	37	0	4	0	0	0	2	5	.370
McCluney	18	6	2	42	3	1	0	0	0	1	2	.333
Gomes	56	14	10	15	21	5	2	2	0	2	6	.250
Clark	55	15	15	31	39	3	4	1	0	2	9	.273
Scanlel	38	10	5	18	2	2	4	0	0	2	8	.263
Freeman	12	3	1	9	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Breeze	4	1	3	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Mitchell	4	1	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Fancett	27	6	5	12	13	4	0	2	0	1	2	.222
Barnes	9	2	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Middleton	23	5	2	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	2	.217
Edwards	14	3	1	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	.214
Toone	33	7	7	57	3	1	3	0	0	0	5	.212
Ward	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Zubaty	10	2	1	1	5	0	0	1	0	0	2	.200
Culpepper	31	6	3	54	6	3	0	1	0	0	2	.193
DeLeo	6	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.166
Shoner	7	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	.141
Schnitkey	10	1	4	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Daniels	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

508th Airborne RCT

FINAL SEASON'S FIGURES

PLAYERS	AB	H	R	Po	A	E	2B	3b	HR	SB	RBI	PCT
King	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.666
Ferrell	2	1	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.500
Fernandes	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Leger	10		2	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	2	.300
Brousseau	22	6	1	6	24	5	0	0	0	0	1	.272
Kern	23	6	3	11		0	0	1	0	0	2	.260
Fortner	8	2	1	16	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	.250
LaCroix	8	2	1	4	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	.250
Grimsley	8	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.250
Chesney	25	5	4	53		0	0	0	0	1	2	.200
Chase	5	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	.200
Mann	5	1	0	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Kennedy	11	2	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.181
Jaeger	22	4	6	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.181
Mattocks	11	1	0	4	6	5	0	0	0	0	0	.090
Condon	8	0	1	8	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Erbeck	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Commaut	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Haymes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Menjares	3	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fitzsimmons	1	0	1	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tenhagen	2	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Buss	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

ASU Provisional Group

FINAL SEASON'S FIGURES
BY JOHN COWHIG

PLAYER	AB	H	R	PO	A	E	2B	3B	HR	SB	RB
Hahn	58	24	14	19	1	1	1	4	1	6	10	.413
Bayers	27	11	7	6	1	0	1	0	0	4	1	.407
Coleman	18	3	6	8	12	0	1	0	0	0	1	.277
Walker	11	3	4	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	.272
Dews	45	12	3	45	13	3	2	0	0	0	11	.266
Laney	48	12	12	74	4	5	1	0	1	6	7	.260
Settles	53	15	10	11	8	7	2	1	0	5	7	.338
Harper	58	13	8	128	11	6	1	0	0	4	8	.224
Britton	18	4	3	4	9	0	1	0	0	1	4	.222
Metts	30	6	6	12	9	5	1	0	0	2	1	.200
Mouser	37	7	5	8	1	0	0	3	0	4	1	.189
Green	23	4	3	28	1	2	1	0	0	1	3	.173
Dosch	6	1	0	11	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.166
Wilson	39	4	3	14	13	7	0	0	0	0	2	.102
Tipton	13	1	2	9	10	2	0	0	0	0	1	.076
Mattson	28	2	3	2	17	2	0	0	0	0	0	.071
Dunson	3	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ross	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fielder	9	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Second S. R. Rockets

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES
(Statistics by John Cowhig)

Player	ab	h	r	po	a	e	2b	3b	hr	sh	rbi	pct.
Cierniak	2	1	3	0	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Richards	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Linsey	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Foster	7	2	0	4	3	3	0	0	0	4	2	.285
Shoemaker	23	6	3	12	20	3	1	0	0	4	2	.260
Black	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Ciustka	4	1	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Young	47	10	5	23	31	8	0	0	0	2	2	.212
Harry	24	5	3	15	4	2	1	0	0	2	1	.208
Michalski	23	4	9	13	7	4	0	0	0	4	0	.173
York	27	4	3	11	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	.147
Pargone	21	3	1	51	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.142
Murray	29	4	0	48	17	5	0	0	0	2	2	.138
Neel	16	2	1	16	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Morgopoulos	16	2	3	39	4	6	2	1	0	0	0	.125
Flynn	30	4	3	10	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	.103
Banks	11	1	1	5	9	2	1	0	0	0	2	.090
Gibbs	3	0	0	0		2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bayer	2	0	0	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Harsh	3	0	0	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cooper	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bynum	12	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Clark	3	0	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

34 Seasons Young

Warrick 'Bench To Hero' Caps 25 Years' Hurling



COL. BARNETT

Col. Barnett New Captain Of Rifle Team

Lt. Col. Frank Barnett, deputy G-4 of The Infantry Center, yesterday took over the captaincy of the U. S. States Army rifle team, succeeding Maj. Warren Davis, another Benning officer who piloted the squad to high national ranking in his first effort last year.

Maj. Davis leaves soon to attend the Command General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Col. Barnett takes over a 25-man squad which includes the best riflemen from major Army commands all over the world.

Others Here

The team will be called upon to prove its stuff before "home folks" this year with both the Southeastern Regional High Power Championships and the National High Power Championships awarded to Fort Benning for the first time.

Some 300 ace civilian and military shooters will compete in the latter event.

This is Col. Barnett's first experience with a rifle team. He has long done target shooting as a hobby and is an avid collector of all types of rifles and pistols.

Same Schedule

A graduate of Delta Teachers College, near his home in Pace, Miss., he played football there. He is presently the secretary of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

Col. Barnett plans no changes in the training routine of the large squad which is currently working out daily at Easley Range. Two other Benning men, Capt. James McCubbin, and WOJG Coats Brown, are coaches on the team.

Boxing Back

(Continued from Page 11)

Johnson, George Reynolds, John Leggett, and Andrew Mack.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT—Earl Davis, James Hillier, Byron Mortensen, Patrick Schulte, Carl Bryan, Harry Beasley, Lucian Roberts, John Memecheb, Robert Collins, Floyd Farmer, Ernest St. John.

FIRST STUDENT REGIMENT—James Boyd, Ernest Hall, Len James, Richard Lohmann, Rollen Martin, Louis Barnes, Johnnie Hart, Jacky Samuels, Robert Smouse, Gordan Van Loo, George Hoppe, Paul Totten, Herman Hampton, Robert Ellis, Killings-worth, Irving Goode, Tillman Davis, Jerry O'Brien, Pervis Henderson.

PROVISIONAL MEDICAL GROUP—Joe Campbell.

ASU PROVISIONAL GROUP—George Allen, Leander Ray, Freeman Thatcher, Rudolph Chiles, William Russell, George Blackmon, Hazel Bennet, Albert Hawthorne, Benjamin Peacock, Lonnie Johnson, Jack McCrary, Dayton Carter and Willie Graham.

Warrick Sets Golf Record



CHARLIE HARPER

An all-time record 62 for Fort Benning Country Club was fired Saturday by course pro Charlie Harper.

Harper had a 32 on the front nine and 30 coming in, firing 10 birdies, using only 28 putts and putting for three eagles which he didn't make.

The previous record of 64 was held by Harper who had shot that figure ten times on the famous post layout.

Harper, named post pro a little over a year ago after serving as assistant pro, was playing in a foursome which included Maj. Gen. Robert Young, Infantry Center commander, Brig. Gen. Marcus Bell, retired, and Col. Charles Rich.

Harper's card against par going out:

Par	454	344	345—36
Harper	444	333	344—32
Par	444	435	345—36—72
Harper	443	324	334—30—62

Pro Boxing, Wrestling Due Aug. 6

Professional boxing featuring some of the better punch-for-pay boys in the southeastern area is expected to be introduced at Gowdy Field approximately Aug. 6.

The announcement came from Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Special Services officer, who also revealed that professional wrestling will also be introduced to the post in the near future.

Programs for both sports are being worked out in cooperation with Fred Ward, Columbus promoter.

Standard ringside and reserved seat prices would be changed, but the general admission tariff would be a minimum figure to make possible attendance of all interested military personnel.

Col. Grimes expects to be able to announce complete details this week for the first boxing card. The Bayonet will carry full data next week.

JACKSON FEATURED

Fort Jackson's Golden Arrow football team is to be featured in the 1952 edition of the All-South Carolina Football Annual which is scheduled to hit the newsstands in early September. There will be a three-page spread with pictures.

ALL-STAR TEAM

The 1952 All-Post Baseball Team will be announced in next week's edition of The Bayonet due out Thursday, July 31. Pictures of Benning's best from the just completed season will be published along with complete playing data and backgrounds. Make sure you get your copy.

Raider Players Lauded By Krams At Final Banquet

Members of the ASU Provisional Group baseball team were feted at a steak banquet last Thursday after finishing in third place in the Fort Benning League.

The players received identification bracelets from Col. Courtlandt Krams, their commanding officer, who noted:

"You lost in the playoffs with the same sportsmanship and grace that you had in winning. I appreciate sportsmanship and am proud of you as a team and individuals."

Toastmaster for the occasion was Capt. Lewis Grizzard, who managed the Raider nine.

Guest List

Players present were Bobby Daws, Bill Hahn, Don Harper, Bill Wilson, Lee Laney, Clyde Britton, John Mouser, Lawrence Green, Ford Settles, Carroll Mattson, Napoleon Fielder and Bill Ross.

Honored guests were Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, and Maj. Gene Myers, Special Services, Lt. Col. John Anderson, Food Service School, Lt. Col. Andrew Foster, ASU executive officer, Maj. D. W. Ivey, Maj. Georgs Hafermann and Maj. William Ryles.

KOREANS PLAY BALL

South Koreans of Associate Company Officers Special Class Two, First Student Regiment, have formed a baseball team and challenged a First Battalion team.



RUNNERS-UP . . . 105th Company copped second place in The Second Student Regiment softball league with a 9-1 mark. Members of the team, kneeling are, (left to right), Charles DeMee, Charles Roy, George Rankin, manager, and Ted Moore. Standing, (left to right), Bud Mays, William May, Delmara Mathews and Thomas Guart. Missing when picture was taken were Roy Pierce, James McHugh, Robert Martinez and Edward Kubancik. (U. S. Army photo by Lt. Rich).



CHAMPIONS . . . The 122nd Company won the Second Student Regiment softball crown with a perfect 10-0 record. Members of the team, kneeling (left to right), J. A. MacDonald, W. A. Phillips, V. N. Bohenstengel, manager, C. A. Wolf, and J. C. Baker. Standing, (left to right), Earle Carter, Albert Jones, William Poole, Billy Morrow, Richard Cockfield, Robert Hope and Maurice Tull. All are 2nd lieutenants but MacDonald who is a first Lieutenant (U. S. Army Photo by Lt. Rich.)

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Red Devils Blank Second S. R., 8-0

The Second Student Regiment softball team took it on the chin for the second straight time in TIC play as the 508th Airborne blanked the Rockets, 8-0, Friday.

The Rockets could manage but two safeties off Keyes, 506th pitcher. Reich had a triple and Wallace a single in the fourth.

Bill Phillips started on the mound for the Rockets but was relieved by Roy Pierce in the third. Phillips was charged with the defeat.

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First SR Rally Topped CTC, 9-5, For Finals Slot

One of the nation's top collegiate trackmen of recent seasons is now an officer candidate with 25th Company, First O. C. Regiment.

He's Bill Lockhart who sparked Penn State's thinclads in the sprint and middle distances until last season. Lockhart was a member of State's 440-yard relay team which won the national title in the 1950 Penn Relays.

Bill started his running at William Penn High in Harrisburg, Pa.

In the next three years with the Nittany Lions, he set a school record of 49.1 for the quarter and 440 squad's winning time of 41.3 was only 4 - 10 seconds off the world standard.

Lockhart also ran the 100 and 200. He plans to return to Penn State to complete a phys ed degree following his present tour of duty.

A dead-tired but dead-game First Student Regiment overcame an 0-5 deficit to beat Combat Training Command, 9-5, last Wednesday to complete selection of finalists for the 1952 Fort Benning League championship series.

Thus, First S. R. had lost to CTC, 4-3, in their opener, but taken the next two, the second game score being 6-4.

Infantry School Detachment gained the finals a night earlier by defeating ASU Provisional Group, 6-3. They lost their opener to ASU, 8-3, and won the second, 12-5.

In regular season play it had been ISD, First S. R., ASU and CTC in that order.

First S. R.'s final margin over CTC was through the courtest of relief hurlers Adam Zubaty and John Freeman after CTC had taken a 4-0 first inning lead.

CTC starter Ken Middleton was removed after giving up a pair in the fourth, but Zubaty didn't fare any better and was removed after three runs in the fifth which tied the score, 5-5.

Middleton was nicked for the deciding barrage of three in the seventh and another in the eighth

Meantime, First S. R. firemen John Mackie and Dick Myers were silencing the CTC bats perfectly for the final five frames.

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WARMIN' THE BENCH

By Armed Forces Press Service

Forty-six years ago John McGraw was baseball's leading manager. Ty Cobb was only a Detroit rookie. Jim Jeffries was about to retire as undefeated heavyweight boxing champion and football had just been legalized. And in March of 1906 at Paris an 18-year-old "boy wonder" named Maurice Vignaux in balkline billiards to win his first world's title. New faces hold today's sports interest, except in billiards. There, Willie Hoppe still rules. No longer a boy wonder, Hoppe, at 54, is the graying emperor of billiards. Now, even that must change. He's announced his possible retirement this summer from a field he clearly dominated for almost a half century.

From 1914 to 1940 Willie was undisputed king of balkline play. It looked as if nothing or no one could stop him. The promoters thought they had a way. They shifted championship play from balkline to three-cushion billiards, a faster more exacting game. Hoppe took the switch in stride. Since 1947 he's been uninterrupted king of that domain . . . A run of 20 points in three-cushion billiards is as rare as a .400 batting average in baseball. Twice he's hit 20, and once, in an exhibition, he racked up 25. When you realize that his cue ball must hit the other two balls and three of the table's four cushions (sides), it's quite a trick.

Ten hours of sleep a night and five hours of practice daily helped Hoppe maintain his overall superiority. He passes up movies and reading to save his eyes and limits his cigarettes to help his wind. Eleven times he was three-cushion champion. Sometimes deposed, but always bouncing back as master. Willie virtually spread-eagled his field for 46 years. His flawless control and positive conviction won him many triumphs. Too bad billiards does not attract a wider interest. Then more would realize Willie Hoppe's retirement will mean the passing of a great artist.

Plans Complete For High Power Rifle Test Here

Final plans have been completed for the 1952 Southeastern Regional High Power Rifle Championships which will be held Aug. 9-10 at McAndrew Range in the main post area.

This is the first time the National Rifle Association tournament has been awarded to Benning and it is being run by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club in cooperation with The Infantry Center.

Maj. Warren Davis, captain of the U. S. Army rifle team last year, will be executive officer of the tournament.

Title Preview

About a half dozen four-man teams, made up of members of the present U. S. Army team candidates are entered and will face major competition from approximately nine crack Marine teams.

In fact, with the Marine and Army shooters both here, the Southeastern will well develop into an excellent preview of the 1952 Nationals, also scheduled by Benning Aug. 27-Sept. 2.

Post Players To Get Tryout By Cardinals

Fort Benning baseball players between the ages of 17 and 23 have been extended an invitation to take part in a St. Louis Cardinals tryout camp tomorrow and Saturday at downtown Golden Park.

The sessions will get under way at 11 a.m. daily. Participants are requested to bring their own gloves, spikes and uniforms if they have them.

Organized baseball rules prohibit the signing of a player while in service, but some free agent graduates of the Benning League might make contacts for the future.

The camp will be conducted by Mercer Harris, Cardinals' scout for this area, who points out that 18 of 24 players on this year's St. Louis roster started out in the Redbird farm system.

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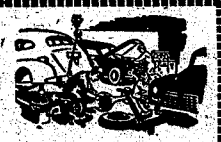

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SUNDAY—partly cloudy, hot, high 96, low 74

Accidents

Week Ends

Traffic accidents 1 28

Non-fatal injuries 1 28

Fatalities 0 0

THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 45 THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-eight Pages

Gen. Collins Here Today

EDITORIAL

Taxpayers Take Beating By Careless Truck Driver

The American taxpayer took a beating at Benning on a recent Saturday afternoon.

He was soaked $12,341.00. That's not a final figure, however. Some of the indirect costs can't yet be tallied, but they will add several more thousands to the bill.

Whence this levy on the wallet of Mr. Taxpayer?

A truck overturned. A common, two and one-half ton truck, property of the United States Government. It was damaged more than somewhat. It was, in fact, damaged to the extent of $941.00.

As might be expected, the driver was injured, poor fellow. But before we lavish our sympathy on this unfortunate young man let's examine his actions prior to the "accident."

He was driving along a dirt-surfaced portion of First Division Road. The overall speed limit for this road is 25 miles per hour. He was pushing along at about 45. He came to a sign warning of a sharp curve coming up. "Maximum speed 20 miles per hour," said the sign. So he headed into the curve wide open.

An underslung sport car might have made that curve at 45 m. p. h., but a two and one-half just isn't built for that sort of jockeying. It went into a sickening skid. Then it turned over.

The driver was not alone in the vehicle. He was transporting 33 men of a Benning airborne regiment, taking them to their unit area.

Soldiers were scattered all over the landscape. Most of the 33 required medical attention. Some of them got by with emergency first aid, others had to be hospitalized. A few of them are still in the hospital.

(See TAXPAYER, Page 14)

Discharge Money Due In $100 Units

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— Personnel on active duty can expect their mustering-out pay in $100 installments, the Defense Department has announced.

Regulations and procedures for administering mustering-out pay authorized by the recently signed K-Vet Bill were also outlined in the announcement. Only veterans already honorably discharged or released will receive the payment in a lump sum. They must, however, request payment through application.

The new law stipualtes that mustering-out pay will be paid to enlisted personnel and officers below the grade of major and lieutenant commander. The exact sum of the payments are given as $100 for less than 60 days service, $200 for more than 60 days service without foreign duty, and $300 for more than 60 days service including foreign duty.

Personnel honorably discharged or released after June 28, 1950 are eligible for the pay except:

1. Personnel transferred or returned to the retired list who receive retirement or retainer pay.
2. Those retired or separated because of physical reasons are excepted.
3. Personnel who are discharged or released on their own request to accept employment and have not served outside the continental limits of the U. S.
4. Personnel whose total period of service has been as a student in a civilian institution.
5. Personnel discharged to enter

(See PAY, Page 15)

Post Recruiting Ranks Third

Recruiting at Fort Benning ranked third in reenlistments in the Third Army Headquarters during June, Army Headquarters has revealed.

The announcement was made by the Military Personnel Procurement Division, Third Army Headquarters. Rankings were based on the percentage of reenlistments at all posts, camps, and stations in the area.

Fort McPherson and Fort Jackson placed first and second respectively.

Christian Science Reading Room Opens

A Christian Science Reading room is now open in Chapel No. 4 in the Harmony Church area.

Under the direction of Christian Science camp welfare worker Gregory S. Yolas, the room will be open at all hours of the day or night for the convenience of personnel.

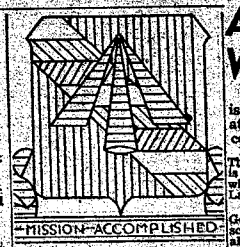
There will be regular Christian Science services on Sundays at 8:15 a.m. and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the same chapel.

Mr. Yolas can be reached at his Columbus address, 3112 Cherokee Avenue. Telephone 3-1745, or at Chapel No. 4 or 5.

Family Can Get Medical Aid

Dependents of military personnel may obtain medical care during normal duty hours at Dispensary A-9, in the Main Post Hospital area, or in town at the Columbus Dispensary located in the Martin Building at Broadway and 13th Street.

The Infantry Center has announced that the Main Post Dispensary is available during off-duty hours only to emergency cases. Unless an emergency, prior appointments must be made to visit sometimes many hour hours before treatment will be available to them.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

41st Revises Unit Insignia

The 41st Field Artillery Battalion of the Combat Training Command has revised its unit insignia to include the blue and white bars of the 3rd Division.

The new shield is red, of the artillery, and displays a broad gold arrow head which comes from the ancient catapault, one of the earliest forms of artillery.

Third Division colors lie in a bar running diagonally from top left to bottom right and the motto "Mission Accomplished" is engraved on a scroll at the bottom of the shield.

Inclusion of the 3rd Division colors pays homage to the parent unit of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, with which it served in World War II. The 41st was formed as part of the 3rd at Fort Lawton, Wash. and served with that Division in North Africa and throughout occupation duties in Germany. When the 3rd Division was reformed at Fort Benning the 41st was part of it and, when the Third went to Korea, remained at Fort Benning to form Combat Training Command's first artillery unit.



KNOCK, KNOCK. . . George Blackburn, (above), is there and that's what he hopes to be doing Friday night when amateur boxing competition between major units returns to Fort Benning at Gowdy Field. Blackburn was leading middleweight for ASU Provisional Group in recent bouts. Other 1952 Title contenders are also slated for [illegible]

Army Chief of Staff Will Address ROTC Cadets

General J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army Chief of Staff is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning by air this morning at 11 o'clock to make the principal address at the closing ceremony of the 1952 ROTC Summer Camp.

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, The Infantry Center commander is to personally meet Gen. Collins when he steps from the plane at Lawson Field.

Third Army Commander, Major Gen. W. A. Belderlinden is also scheduled to arrive to join General Collins.

The main purpose of General Collins' visit, according to Infantry Center officials is to address the ROTC cadets tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Doughboy Stadium.

Following his talk General Collins will personally present reserve commissions to 130 ROTC

(See other stories, Page 12)

graduates. The commissions will be appointments as second lieutenants of infantry in the Organized Reserve Corps.

Tentative schedule calls for the General to arrive at Lawson Field this morning. From Lawson Field he will go to Chapel Field on the Main Post where an Honor Guard composed of ROTC cadets will be held for him.

At 1:30, General Collins will hold a conference with the staff and faculty of The Infantry School in Pratt Hall.

At 3 this afternoon he will address officers of The Infantry Center Headquarters. The Infantry School and all major units stationed at Fort Benning.

Reception

An official reception will be held for him at the Main Officer's Mess from 5 to 7 p.m.

Later he and the members of his party will be the dinner guests of Gen. and Mrs. Young in the General's quarters.

Some 2,300 ROTC cadets will hear General Collins' speech beginning at 9 tomorrow morning. Following the speech he will personally present the 30 commissions to graduates who have earned them.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony scheduled for 9 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium tomorrow.

An Honor Guard for General Collins will be held by the 503rd Airborne Regimental Combat Team at Lawson Field just before he leaves.

General Collins, who took part in both the Pacific and European theaters of War in World War II graduated from the Infantry School in July 1926. At that time he was a captain.

A year later he was assigned as an instructor in the Infantry School and remained on that assignment until August 1931.

The Army Chief of Staff is probably best known for having commanded the U. S. 25th Infantry Division in the Guadalcanal campaign in the South Pacific in late 1942 and early 1943.

On July 25, 1944 not long after the capture of Cherbourg, which resulted in the capture of the German Army and Navy commanders, Von Schlieben and Hencko, the VII Corps under Gen. Collins spearheaded the attack of the First Army which made the breakthrough east of St. Lo and thereafter blocked the Germans counterattack at Mortain while the Third Army launched its drive towards Sezet and Paris.



GENERAL COLLINS

Two Post Scouts Get Eagle Award Tomorrow Night

Two Fort Benning Boy Scouts will receive their Eagle Badges at a campfire court of honor tomorrow night. The presentation will be made by Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander.

Scouts receiving the Eagle awards will be William Martin, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. T. Martin, and Richard Shaw, son of Col. and Mrs. L. B. Shaw.

A successor to Capt. Robert Ryan, present scoutmaster of Troop 27, will also be named during the evening. Captain Ryan, who led the scouts for three years, will enter the Advanced Officers course here in September.

A year long program is planned for the afternoon. Parents and friends of the scouts have been invited.

Friday's activities will bring to an end the scouts' summer camp on Upatoi Creek.

Series E Bond Gives You More

The new type series "E" defense bonds give the buyer many advantages over the kind previously available.

First the new type is composed at at three per cent semi-annually whereas the old series had a sliding scale for its interest rate.

Secondly there is an automatic extension of the three per cent interest rate for those who desire to hold their bonds past the usual ten year maturity date. This extension feature applies to all type of bonds.

[illegible] series "E" Bonds [illegible] Department Sets over [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Transportation Corps Observes Tenth Anniversary Today

Drivers that move Infantry School Students all over the post daily will join today with other wearers of "the wheel" as they note the tenth anniversary of the Transportation Corps.

The Transportation Corps at Fort Benning has three principal activities.

The first of these is the Post Transportation Office, the nerve center of all transporation operation here. Under the direction of Col. Steven W. Ackerman, Post Transportation Officer, the office is responsible for all passenger movements by air, rail and bus. The Transportation Office also arranges for travel of military dependents going overseas, as well as handling all freight requirements for the Post.

The second activity is that of the Motor Transportation Regulation Branch, headed by Major Jack W. Coulter.

Major Coulter's group handles all technical and administration responsibilities of the Corps here.

Third

The third activity of the TC at Fort Benning is the Post Motor Pool under the command of Major E. M. Logger. The Post Motor Pool maintains and furnishes all administrative vehicles for use on the Post and operates several subpools at various points on the reservation.

The transportation units on Post include the First and Second Transportation Battalions composed of the 37th Transportation Car Company, the 33rd, 148th and 886th Transportation Truck Companies.

All Post activities of the Transportation Corps, including support of Lawson Air Force Base, function under the Post G-4.

The lineage of the Transportation Corps goes back to April 1917, when the United States joined the Allies in World War I.

At that time transportation operations were the responsibility of the Quartermaster General. The pressure of war requirements caused the War Department General Staff to assume responsibility of the Quartermaster General's entire transportation organization for the best military employment.

After World War I hostilities ended, transportation again went to the Quartermaster General. In 1940, with the accelerated rearmament program and the critical motor transport shortage, the Transportation Division of Quartermaster General was formed.

On July 31, 1942 the Quartermaster General's Transportation Division was abolished and the Transportation Corps was established.

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Make-Up Class For Thespians Being Readied

Classes in theatrical make-up will be conducted starting about September 15th by Mrs. Joe B. Lamb, make-up Chairman for the Fort Benning Little Theater.

The classes, designed to encourage those interested in make-up techniques to join the Little Theatre group, are for both the novice and experienced make-up technician.

Mrs. Lamb is a graduate of the Louisville College of Beauty Culture and has attended advanced hairstyling school in New York. She has been on the make-up committee of all three previous Little Theater productions.

All those interested are urged to contact Mrs. Lamb at Columbus 3-8976.

NEW ATTACHE

Major Edward J. McKee, Executive Officer 3rd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment has taken over the duties as Adjutant for Combat Training Command, Mayor McKee relieves Major Cornelius J. Molloy, Jr., who is scheduled to attend the Infantry Officers Advance Course in September.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 5 A.M. 'TIL 2 A.M.
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ROTC Cadre Has Highest Honors

Among the cadre who have been working at The Infantry ROTC summer camp at Sand Hill are five men who have received distinguished awards during their Army careers.

Master Sergeant Paul Huff of Cleveland, Tenn. has been awarded the Medal of Honor. At the present time Sergeant Huff is attached to the ROTC unit at the Plan High School in Tampa, Fla.

Four officers have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Forty three other personnel have received the Silver Star.

Those who have received the Distinguished Service Cross include: Major Theodore S. Bell, of the 3340 Area Service Unit, Georgia Military Academy of Decatur, Ga., Major Tom Rounsaville, of the 4304 Area Service Unit of Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater, Okla., Capt. Sherman W. Ensley, of the 3360 Area Service Unit, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Capt. Harold Poynter of the Detroit High School, Bozeman, Montana.

Medals Awarded To Four In SR

Four members of the First Student Regiment received decorations July 24th at a review held on French Field.

Capt. Robert G. Burns, Headquarters and Headquarters Company First Student Regiment and Pvt. Urel R. Bellamy received the Bronze Star with Valor. Capt. Walter R. Adkins, D Company Airborne Battalion was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant, and Sfc. James H. Forrester, Headquarters First Battalion received the Purple Heart.

Col Seyler Tupper, First Student Brigade Commander made the presentations.

Captain Burns won his medal for meritorious service in action in Korea from November 1950 to February 1952.

Private Bellamy was cited for heroism in action in rescuing a wounded comrade under intense fire while in contact with the enemy in Korea. Disregarding his own safety his actions saved the life of the other man.

Captain Adkins received his award for meritorious service against the enemy.

The Purple Heart was awarded to Sergeant Forrester for wounds received in action in Korea in October 1950.

Army Launches Drive to Keep Trained Men

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— The Army has launched a concerted drive to retain on active duty as many qualified and experienced personnel as possible.

Outlining its campaign in DA Circular 37, the Army explains the various choices and assignments that are open to personnel who elect to stay on active duty. Enlistments are for periods of three, four, five and six years but those who have permanent grades of E-5, E-6 and E-7 may reenlist for an unspecified period.

Various options, too, are open to men who decide in favor of staying on. For example, a man serving in the ZI who reenlists may have a choice of assignments. Or, if any vacancy currently existing in any installation in the continental U.S. he may also have a choice of assignment, if qualified, to the Army Languages School, Counter Intelligence Corps or Army Security Agency.

The circular lists seven options and gives detailed information on how enlistment in the Regular components or reenlistment will affect grades, temporary promotions, bonuses and extensions.

Maj. Baumgartner To C, GS College

Major John W. Baumgartner, editor of the Infantry School Quarterly of the Training Publications Department leaves Fort Benning this week to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Baumgartner, arrived at Fort Benning Infantry Center in March of 1948.

Medical Service Corps Marks Fifth Birthday Next Monday

Medical Service Corps officers at Fort Benning will take note of the fifth birthday of their corps on Monday, August 4.

Important in the operation of medical services in the U. S. Army, the Medical Service Corps combines all non-professional medical officers into one group.

The work of this group of officers is so paramount that Capt. Louis G. Hofstetter, adjutant of the Fort Benning U. S. Army Hospital, said: "If the MSC was not established the hospital here would need at least 30 more doctors than it now has."

The Medical Service Corps, when it was founded in August 1947, replaced the old Medical Administration Corps. It also added the officers of the old Sanitary and Pharmacy Corps to its rolls.

Today the corps is composed of administrative, supply and numerous allied science personnel, such as sanitary engineers, laboratory specialists, pharmacists, sociologists, and social workers.

Main Purpose

Main purpose of the corps is to relieve doctors, dentists and nurses from as many administrative duties as possible.

Key administrative officers of the U. S. Army Hospital here are members of the Medical Service Corps. Lt. Col. Oscar R. Brown, executive officer of the hospital under Col. Mack M. Green, is a member of the corps. Captain Hofstetter, hospital adjutant, is also an MSC officer.

Medical Service Corps officers at the hospital here operate as personnel officers, unit administrators, and assist doctors in the various wards of the hospital. They also procure supplies, maintain records, and hold investigations that would ordinarily consume a great deal of a doctor's time if he were called upon to perform these administrative duties.

Generals Speak To Grads Here

Major General Bruce C. Clarke, Commanding General of Fort Hood Tex., and the First Armored Division and Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Assistant Infantry School commandant delivered the principle addresses last week at graduation ceremonies here at The Infantry School.

General Clarke speaking July 25 at the graduation of class No. 20 of the Infantry Officer Candidate School said that ". . . handling of men is the greatest calling of the soldier. As an officer you have greater responsibilities. You must instill your men with enthusiasm —the leaders enthusiasm is the only thing that will lead men into the hail of bullets."

General Clarke pinned gold bars on Second Lt. Richard A. Christie, honor graduate of the class. Lt. Christie has been assigned to the First Officer Candidate Regiment as a Tactical Officer.

General Meloy delivering his address July 24th before 100 medical and dental ROTC cadets who attended the summer camp here said that "On the battlefield it is very comforting to the infantry to know that the Medical Corps is beside us.

The cadets who attended this first summer camp represented 17 colleges from 15 states. A second ROTC medical and dental summer camp began July 28th.

SERGEANT SWAP

M-Sgt. Henry M. Myers has replaced M-Sgt. Ernest Porter as First Sergeant of the 105th company, Second Student Regiment. Porter has been transferred to Headquarters, TIC, after being 105th First Sergeant over a year.

TOP EUROPEAN FIELD DOGS
Deuth-Drahthaar Puppies for Sale. Pointers-web-footed, cold water retrievers-Coated for rough brush country. Can be seen at 50 Eddy Dr. in Benning Hills, Phone 7-9924. See at Ft. Benning Kennels after Aug. 1.

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U. S. Army Photo By Pfc. Kesler

APPRECIATION . . . Marine Students of Unit Automotive Class No. 7 did an about face and presented a plaque to the officers and men of the 17th Company, First Student Regiment, ". . . in appreciation of the cooperation and sincere devotion to our interest." The plaque was purchased by the class and was presented with the endorsement of the Marine Corps Administrative Unit. Left to right, Marines Pfc. Jesse H. Dennis, Cpl. George O. Trufer and Sgt. Paul Mitchell present the award to Lt. Richard A. Spencer, company commander and M-Sgt. James R. Hammet, First Sergeant.

David Nichols Takes Over Bonds, Efficiency Program

Fort Benning's first full - time civilian promotion manager for Defense Bonds and the Efficiency awards program assumed his new duties at The Infantry Center's Personnel Division last Monday.

He is David Nichols, a native Georgian, who served four and a half years in the Army Signal Corps during World War II.

The dual program to be headed by Mr. Nichols is being revamped and changed to stimulate greater civilian interest in the buying of Defense Bonds and the participating in the Efficiency awards program.

As promotion manager for the sale of Defense bonds, he is responsible for planning the campaigns, handling the publicity, and contacting all civilians personally or in groups.

His duties as executive secretary of the Efficiency awards program include planning the accelerated program, publicity, recording of the minutes of the meeting of the committee, and helping the committee in any way possible.

Mr. Nichols will also be required to plan and guide all civilian participation in other fund raising drives at Fort Benning.

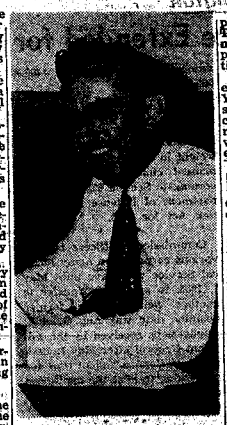
After Discharge

After his discharge from the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash., he began his civil service career. Mr. Nichols said, "I liked that part of the country very much, so I applied and qualified for a position as a civil service employee."

He began this new career as chief of Purchasing and Contracting branch, Mount Rainier Ordnance Depot, Tacoma, Wash., and held this position for three years.

Then he transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., as assistant chief of Budget and Fiscal branch, later taking over the job of Organizations and Methods examiner. He held this position until his transfer to Benning.

In the spring of this year, he bought his family on a visit to his home town of Young Harris, Ga. Although he liked the northwest section of the country, for some time he had been interested in securing a position in his home state.



DAVID NICHOLS

Benning Librarian Selects 6,000 Books During Past Year

Over 6,000 books have been selected for The Infantry Center libraries in the past year by Miss Barbara Bronson, chief librarian of Fort Benning.

The modern historical novel, the current best sellers, philosophy, psychology and military science books are more than holding their own against the current trend towards science fiction reading matter, according to Miss Bronson.

The chief librarian has been a civilian and army librarian for the past 12 years. After serving as assistant librarian of the Eighth Army in Japan and supervisor of libraries in the Tokyo-Yokohama area for three years, she left the Army to assume the position of librarian for the University of Illinois for two years. She assumed her present position here at The Infantry Center a year ago.

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You need not be present to win. Every Kirven's customer has an equal chance.

Gen. Young Recalls Days Past Through ROTC Camp

The ROTC summer camp here has enabled Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young commander of The Infantry Center, to recall the days of the past.

Since the encampment began, the general has discovered a former student of his and an officer who was once his company commander.

Col. V. N. Cardero, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Puerto Rico, making a two-day visit to the Infantry ROTC summer camp here, discovered that former Second Lieutenant Young, who served under his command in Company H, 65th Infantry Regiment, at San Juan, in 1926, is now Fort Benning's commanding general.

"I still want to call Colonel Cordero 'Captain'," The Infantry Center commander said.

"Puerto Rico was my second Army assignment," the general remembered, "and our post in San Juan was not the modern beautiful installation that Fort Brooke is today."

Early days in Puerto Rico are not the only memories that summer activities have brought to General Young.

Problem Helped

A problem is confusion helped General Young to recognize a former student of his at the University of Maryland.

Major Irwin H. Gilbert, of Orlando, Fla., presently on two-weeks active duty with the 3063rd Station Complement (Reserve) here, studied ROTC at the Maryland university when former First Lieutenant Young was assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics there in 1927.

According to the general, Major Gilbert had a twin brother at school who looked just like him.

"I had a hard time telling which of the brothers I was talking to. Both were equally good students!" The Infantry Center commander commented.

The two Marylanders have even more in common, besides General Young also received his Army commission upon graduation from the University of Maryland in 1923.

Patkin, Diamond Clown, At Cards' Game on Saturday

The Columbus Cardinals close out a three-game Sally League set with Savanah in a single game at 8 o'clock tonight at downtown Golden Park.

The Jacksonville Tars invade Columbus Friday night for a set which should be interesting in more than one way. Feature will be an appearance of Max Patkin, world famed baseball clown, at Saturday night's game.

A day game between the Cards and Tars is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Montgomery Grays will be here for a single game Monday night.

Servicemen's tickets are sold at reduced prices for all Cardinal games.

BANG, BANG

The nation's biggest rifle shooting tournament—the National High Power Championships — is scheduled at Fort Benning Aug. 27-Sept. 2. Some 500 entries are expected.

CTC Men Receive Medals for Korea

Two men from the Combat Training Command were decorated last week for service in Korea.

Sergeant Charlie C. Jones, A Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion and Cpl. Willie Davis of K Company, 30th Infantry Regiment were the recipients of the awards.

The Commendation Ribbon went to Cpl. Davis for action with the 82nd AAA Battalion, Second Infantry Division.

Sergeant Jones received the Air Medal for missions performed in 1951 and 1952 when he was serving with the 39th Field Artillery Battalion.

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THE BAYONET

News Briefs

Farouk of Egypt Is Forced to Abdicate

[illegible] of Egypt [illegible] throne [illegible] Farouk [illegible] Egypt [illegible] Farouk [illegible] Egypt [illegible] Farouk [illegible] Egypt

Benning Men Will Soon See Themselves On Television

Fort Benning soldiers will soon see themselves on television as one of the Army's unique units arrives here in August.

Advance party of the first Signal Corps Mobile TV System has already set up shop in the first station which they will plan TV shows to be used as training aids for Infantry School problems.

Major William A. Gorder, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., heads the group Center at Long Island, N. Y., and is technical specialists and six drivers and mechanics.

The young technicians, whose average age is 25, were picked by the Signal Corps because of their previous experience at TV stations throughout the nation.

The equipment for the unusual outfit was designed by Colen Engineering Laboratories and RCA for the Army's Signal Corps Photo Center at Long Island, N. Y., and The Signal Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where the outfit was organized.

The technical youngsters have already tried their hand at shows at Fort Monmouth, and Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. They also took their TV cameras to Bolling Field in Washington, D. C. for Armed Forces Day and to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. for June Week.

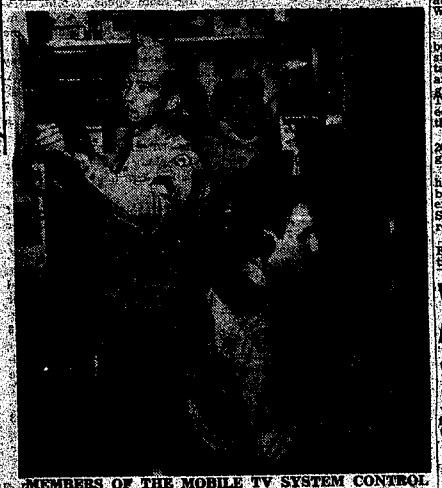
Travels

The group travels in four 35-foot busses which contain the television equipment. The first bus contains the transmitter equipment, and bus number two holds the generators for the transmitters. The third bus has the receiving equipment, and the fourth contains the receivers.

The busses can be separated by 20 miles and still transmit a program.

During their indefinite stay here, the First Signal Corps Mobile Television System will make experiments in televising Infantry School problems for use in classroom lectures as training aids.

The technicians plan to use Fort Benning personnel in their training shows.



MEMBERS OF THE MOBILE TV SYSTEM CONTROL EQUIPMENT
They Are Sgts. John S. Auld, E. R. Trelewicz And Sfc. J. E. Faulhaber.



CPL. JEAN E. MONICO, JR., AIMS HIS CAMERA
The 22-Year Old Soldier Has Worked In Civilian Television



SFC. A. J. WAHNER DEMONSTRATES CONSTRUCTION OF LOCKER RACK

Voting Set-Up Not Changed

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Although Congress failed to pass the "Serviceman's Voting Act of 1952," there is no change in the absentee voting procedures previously outlined in the voting information booklet, compiled by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education.

The booklet describes the methods which the State Legislatures have set up for absentee voting by servicemen and women. The bill in Congress would have ironed out some of the obstacles that might cause servicemen some difficulty in casting their ballots in a few states.

The Senate had passed the proposed voting measure and sent it to the House. But it was never reported out of the House Administration Committee.

The bill was originally introduced in response to a Presidential message pointing out that some serviceman might be deprived of their vote because of procedural obstacles contained in voting laws of a few states.

Some state legislatures have themselves, however, eased some of the requirements. These have been announced through supplements to the original I & E booklet.

Civilian Worker Helps Thousands Find Housing

Mrs. Mary Dinsmore has helped thousands of Fort Benning families secure housing during the past 10 years. She is the Chief of the Billeting and Clearance Branch, Post Personal Services, Division.

The wife of the late Maj. John Dinsmore, she was originally selected for the potition because of her familiarity with the problems of settling an army family at a new installation.

Working as more or less of a liaison between the local housing projects and army families she handles the housing of all officer personnel.

In addition to the 1200 different quarters on the post and the job of issuing privilege cards to dependents, Mrs. Dinsmore estimates that roughly 100 people a day appeal to her office for help of one kind or another.

Lt. Col. Coghill Named TP Exec

Lt. Col. Cornelius W. Coghill Jr. was appointed executive officer of the Training Publications Department this week.

He came to Fort Benning in July of 1950 and served with the Tactical Department Lt. Col. and Mrs. Coghill live at Fort Benning. They have two children, Karen, 4, and Cornelius III, 1.

TO FORT JACKSON

Pvt. Eugene O. Dixon, 87th Company, 1st Student Regiment has received orders to attend the Clerk Typist School for 16 weeks at Fort Jackson, S. C.



U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Sun

NEW METHOD . . . Sgt. John Condon, 913th Medical Ambulance Company demonstrates the new method of artifical respiration to a class of civilian workers. The class which is one of a series of safety lectures being conducted by M/Sgt. Thomas H. Wheller, is designed to familiarize all civilian personnel with the latest safety methods adopted by the Army.

Sergeant Designs Rack To Save Linoleum Floors

Footlocker racks to save linoleum floors are being installed by I & E Platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 508 Airborne Regimental Team thanks to Sfc. Arthur J. Wahner of that organization.

The racks made from eight foot of two-by-four lumber are built by inserting two equal length pieces of wood under the end of the bed and bracing them with a third piece. The extending arms form a sturdy rack.

Sergeant Wahner first came across the idea while he was with the 187th Glider-Parachute Infantry Regiment in Japan. His idea was made SOP with the regiment and when he later transferred to the 82nd Infantry Division he continued to champion his system.

It has been here with the 508th that an economy purpose has been added to the scheme. With the lockers raised off the floor the linoleum is easier to conserve and clean. There is no additional strain on the bed and the racks themselves only take about five minutes to build.

An added attraction of the rack is that with the foot locker on it, it doubles as desk or table.

28th QC Company Collects Patches

Patches of the 37th, 44th, 47th Divisions, the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the Ryukus and Marbo Commands are needed by the 28th QC Company of the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Under the direction of Lt. Charles Butler, the unit has assembled the patches of the different units in the Army and plans to form around the edge of the world hanging in the company dayroom.

Strangers from the patches except of the map showing the year and location of the unit.

Yankee Ladies Want Pen Pals

Two young ladies from Pittsburgh wrote the editor of the Bayonet this week saying they would like to correspond with any Fort Benning soldiers who will write them.

The young ladies forget to tell the editor their age and descriptions. However, here are their names and addresses:

Miss Dolores Andreucci
2124 Arlington Avenue
Pittsburgh 10, Penn.

Miss Carol Lucas
197 Ormsby Avenue
Pittsburgh 10, Penn.

BEST MESS

The 111th company won the award for the best mess hall in the Second Student Regiment for July. Second Lt. Herbert C. Lang is mess officer for the 111th and Pvt. Burle Tuers is mess sergeant.

Blood Center Continues To Exceed Every Quota



BLOOD PRESSURE . . . Pvt. Charles E. Barlow, right, formerly of Casual Company, First Student Regiment, has his blood pressure recorded by Cpl. Ralph S. Coulbourne, medical technician, before donating a pint of blood at the Blood Donor Center here.

The Fort Benning Blood Donor Center continues to back up the men on the fighting fronts by meeting every month's quota since its beginning here in September, 1951. During period, more than 10,000 pints of life giving blood have been donated.

Every major unit at The Infantry Center goes all out in an effort to meet its monthly quota and on several occasions this year some of the units have exceeded their quotas, thus pushing the Blood Donor Center over its goal.

Two of the largest commands, the 508th Airborne Regiment Combat Team and 1st Student Regiment, have each contributed over 1,100 pints of blood since April.

First Casual Company, First Student Regiment, has been a high mark of its own. In the past three months period over 500 men of the company have donated blood at the center.

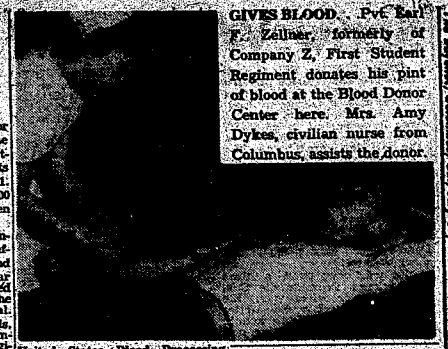
Established

The Blood Donor Center was established here Sept. 23, 1951 in Ward B-23 at the U. S. Army Hospital to process military personnel at Benning who desired to give blood.

Once a pint of blood is taken it is packed in a refrigerated compartment for shipment to the United States Blood Processing Plant operated by Sharpe and Dome in West Point, Pa. From the processing plant the blood goes to various parts of the world to meet requirements of the Armed Forces.

All of the blood donated at the Blood Donor Center here is not shipped however. Requirements of whole blood is kept in reserve for the needs of the hospital at Benning.

During shipment and storage the blood is kept at a temperature of 36 to 40 degrees fahrenheit.



GIVES BLOOD . . . Pvt. Earl F. Zellner, formerly of Company Z, First Student Regiment donates his pint of blood at the Blood Donor Center here. Mrs. Amy Dykes, civilian nurse from Columbus, assists the donor.

Maj. Lockart Gets Bronze Star Medal

A Bronze Star medal has been presented to Maj. Albert E. Lockart, commander of the First Battalion of the Second Student Regiment. Col. S. R. Tupper, First Student Brigade commander, made the presentation.

Major Lockart earned the medal for "outstanding service while S-3 of the Third Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division in Korea."

Time Limit Set for Retired Men to Use Travel Privileges

Ex-Army personnel who have been retired for any reason between 1944 and April 27, 1952, and who haven't yet taken advantage of the travel and shipment of household goods authorized them, must do so before April 27, 1953 or forfeit the privilege, according to a Department of Army policy.

Army travel regulations in effect since 1944 authorized retired personnel to travel and to ship their household goods "to the home selected upon retirement at government expense until a date "one year after the termination of the present war.

Ratification of the treaty of peace, with Japan, April 28th of this year, ending any state of war which existed in 1944, now fixes the expiration date of the above regulation.

With the establishment of the termination date for the war and World War II regulations become effective again. Army personnel retiring on or after April 28, 1953 must make application for shipment of household goods and complete their necessary travel within one year of the date of their retirement.

Retired Army personnel affected by these regulations should contact the Transportation Officer at their nearest military installation without delay.

TIC IG Named For FECOM Tour

Colonel Leland B. Shaw, Infantry Center Inspector General, leaves Fort Benning for FECOM this coming month. He will be succeded by Col. Clark Bailey, formerly Civil Affairs officer with the 8201st Army Unit in Korea.

Before coming to Fort Benning in 1950, Col. Shaw served as deputy G-1 for Eighth Army Headquarters in Japan.

A veteran of 42 months overseas service he saw duty in World War II with the First Infantry Division in Europe and the XI Corps, 32nd Infantry Division and Eighth Army Headquarters in New Guinea, and the Phillipines.

He is a graduate of The Infantry School and The Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

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48 Colleges Count Alumni Enrolled In AIOC Number 1

Some 48 colleges and universities from 33 states Hawaii and Puerto Rico are represented by their alumni undertaking the Associate Infantry Officers Course No. 1 with the 111th Company of the Second Student Regiment.

There are five veterans of Korea among the group which is composed of more than 90 percent ROTC graduates.

The variety of civilian occupations held by the officers before entering the Army reads like the classified section of a telephone directory. The jobs range from beekeeper, to disc jockey.

Some of the odder ones are magazine illustrator, ice-skating instructor, weather observer and radio operator for an airline, military attache, high school teacher and boarding house manager.

TO FORT MCPHERSON

Cpl. Larry F. Kalth, mail clerk of the 121st Company of the Second Student Regiment has been transferred to the 3000 ASU at Fort McPherson, Ga.

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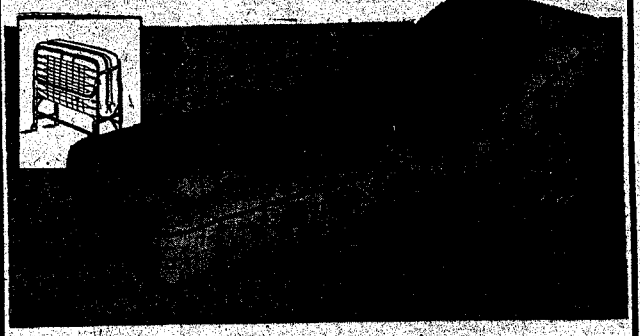

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- Rolls bed at night! Folds easily for storage!
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Davison's Homefurnishings, Fourth Floor

Snow White Avf Deutsch

(Editor's Note: This installment of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", related in that hodgepodge of German, English and slang familiar to all who have served in EUCOM, was originally published in the "Munich American," The Seventh Army Sentinel reprinted it and Lt. Col. Frank Barnett, Assistant G-2, passed along a clipping of it. Next week's reprint is "The Bayonet.")

It is titled "Schneeweitchen und die seven Dwarfen" and "dedicated to alles who lernen Deusch der hard Weg". The story follows:

"Es war once upon a time eine schone Princess die Schneeweitchen recalled war. Sie botten line terrible Stepmutter who es nicht permitten konnte that someone else spielen war and schoner than she liven should. Every tag she asked her Magic-looking Spiegel diese question:

'Mirror, mirror, auf der wall, am I die schonsten babe of all?'

'Und der magic-looking spiegel would sagen:

'Queenie du bist really tops.'

"Aber after a little while Schneeweitchen prettier growed und ween die Stepmutter wiederum her looking-Spiegel died question geasked hat, sie sagte:

'You ain't so bad, aber Schneeweitchen really takes die Kuchen.'

"Dies made the Queen sehr hot under dem Kollar, and she wanted to put Schneeweitchen out of dei weg. So she called her Hope Hunter herein. Zu him sie sagte: 'Take dis Kid out in dem woods. Mach sie disappearing.'

"Der hunter sagte: 'OK, Mamma!' Dann hat er das poor Schneeweitchen in der tiefen Woods getooked und sagte: 'Nunn, dann, kid Scram! Und Schneeweitchen scrammte.

"Da war die terror little Kid all alone in der great big woods. Sie war scared, aber suddenly she saw an pretty Hauslein and went herein. Es war die home der seven Dwarfen.

Schneeweitchen war ganz tuckered out, so she fell zusohleep auf der row of Beds. Dan come die Dwarfen home again.

"Diese waren Herr Grumpy, Herr Schneezy, Herr Bashful, Herr Sleepy, Herr Doc, Herr Happy, and Herr Dopey. Wenn die Dwarfen Schneeweitchen auf dem beds lying saw sagten sie aber auf Deutsch: 'Wheeee Whoooooo' (Wolf Whistle).

"Bei diesen whistle hat sie ungeweked, and dann hat sie das Dwarfen getold who sie war. Und die Dwarfen hat her getold that she mit 'em liven could. Und so hat sie dere gelived und Haus for die Dwarfen gekept.

"Meanwhile hat die Stepmutter wieder her Magic looking Spiegel geasked:

'Mirror, millor auf der wall, am I die schonsten Babe of all?'

"Und der mirror sagte, 'Ja, du bist die Schonste hier. Aber Schneeweitchen who now mit den Dwarfen lives, she's got es alles uber die.'

"Dann hat die Stepmutter beinahe off den handle geflown. She put on some old clothes and ging bei dem Haus der Seven Dwarfen.

Schneeweitchen thought she was an old farmer's frau, and let her unkommen. She gave schneeweitchen eine schone bodice, und hat es so tight gespeedid dass schneeweitchen nicht breathen could and so she fell down like tod. Aber die Dwarfen kamen back home and made her loose, und sie wir under ok.

"In der meantime, die Stepmutter asked her looking-Spiegel dieselbe question again, und got der same answer, nomlich, dass Schneeweitchen noch prettier war.

"Und so made she herself eine Hexen-Witch, and ging back to der Haus where die Dwarfen live den did. Dere she gave Schneeineitcher ein gepaisaned Apfel, und wenn das arme Kid eageessen hat, fell she downt like dead, dann laughte die Step-mutter."



U. S. Army Photo by M-Sgt. Mellen

FROM FRENCH 75's TO 155MM . . . Sfc. Lyonel L. Vance, right, who has the longest service with the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, shows 1st Lt. Kenneth Leggett of C Battery how small the breech of the old French 75 mm howitzer was in comparison with 155mm howitzers. Three years after Sfc. Vance enlisted in the Kentucky National Guard organization, in 1939, the unit acquired the larger modern guns. Sfc. Vance was with the 198th in the Ryukyus and Philippines during World War II, and enlisted again when the organization returned to its National Guard status. Lieutenant Leggett has served in all three batteries of the 198th, both as an enlisted man and as an officer. Lieutenant Leggett is from Paris, Kentucky, and Sergeant Vance is from Louisville.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Jungle Beast

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured wild animal
8 It is usually seen with black —
13 Town in Kansas
14 German city
15 Mimic
16 Teller's iron
18 Prosecute
19 Wrongdoing
20 Different
21 Consumed
23 Suffix
24 Either
26 Chair
27 Browns
29 Thus
30 It feeds — flesh
31 Preposition
32 — is very ferocious
33 Sad cry
35 Covers
38 Negative reply
39 Nose
40 Grease
42 Fine net
47 Owing
48 Followers
49 Mountain nymph
50 Nickname of Lincoln
51 At no time
53 Avoided
55 Decorates
56 Remittere

VERTICAL

1 Rents
2 Realm
3 Unclosed
4 Italian river
5 Jason's ship
6 Tumult
7 Rush
8 Foreteller
9 Postscript (ab.)
10 Greek mount
11 German
12 Shows contempt
17 Compass point
25 It is found in —
26 Weight measures
27 Labor
28 Opposed
33 Oil
34 Tarry
36 Smearer
37 Horses
41 Jacob's son (Bib.)
42 Rugged mountain
43 Greets
45 Abraham's home
44 Meadows
45 Wash
46 Paradise
47 Fruit
52 Type measure
54 Road. (ab.)



"It Seems To Me They Could Carry Enough Torpedoes To Last ! ! !"

Former Army Brat Returns As Student in EM Course

A former Fort Benning "Army brat" is back, this time as a student in the Light and Heavy weapons course No. 19, 105th company of the Second Student Regiment.

He is Pfc. Paul F. Lutz, Jr., whose father, Lt. Col. Paul F. Lutz, was stationed at Benning in 1942.

Private Lutz, a native of Detroit, finished grade school and started high school while living in Japan when his father was stationed there.

While living in Ohio, he joined the Ohio National Guard, and when his unit was federalized in January, he rejoined his outfit, leaving college in Detroit to do so.

Private Lutz's home unit is the 147th Regiment of the 37th Division at Camp Polk, La.

Colonel Lutz is again serving in Japan, this time as Property Officer, Kyushu Civil Affair Region, at Kyushu.





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(If Yes, give full details including name and age of member.)

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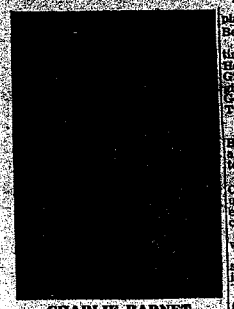
Two Shows Play Next Week



CHARLIE BARNET

Two national musical shows will play one-day engagements at Fort Benning next week.

Hank Thompson, who hit the big time with his "Humpty Dumpty Heart", heads a contingent of Grand Ole Opry favorites, who will give an evening performance at Doughboy Field beginning at eight on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Kitty Wells is also in the cast.

On the following night, Charlie Barnet and his orchestra will play at Theater No. 1 (Main Post Theater). The show begins at seven.

Admission for the Grand Ole Opry performance is $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets for the Barnet show are 50 cents.

In case of rain the Opry show will be in Briant Wells Field House.

Tickets for both shows are on sale at the Special Services office in Doughboy Stadium.

112th Dominates Unit Inspection

The 112th company dominated the competitive inspections held in the Second battalion of the Second Student Regiment last week.

Commanded by First Lt. Robert J. Ludwigsen, the company won four of five battalion plaques. The company was named tops in orderly room, barracks, I & E, and mess competition.

Supply honors went to the 114th company.

No competitive inspections were held in the First and Third battalions.

Gen. Young Speaks To Airborne Grads

Forty-two officers and 439 enlisted men of Airborne Class No. 2 will hear Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, during their graduation ceremonies tomorrow at 3:15 p.m., on Stillwell Field.

An experienced paratrooper himself, General Young graduated from the Airborne Course here in April, 1950, and served as assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., from September, 1950, to September, 1951, when he went to Korea to command the Second Infantry Division.



KITTY WELLS

Talent Needed

Talent of all kinds is needed for the Soldier Show Section's forthcoming production "Heat Wave" scheduled for the end of August. Capt. E. G. Picker, Soldier Show Officer says dancers, singers, actors and backstage workers are needed. Capt. Picker can be contacted at Fort Benning — 3225.

22nd OC Company Wins In Cake Baking Contest

The 22nd Officer Candidate Company of the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment won first prize in a cake contest last night at Harmony Church Service Club No. 5.

The winning cake was a large rectangular white cake with The Infantry Center emblem, "Follow Me" decorating the top. The winning company was presented with a bronze plaque.

About 35 cakes were entered in the contest from companies in the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment, 2nd Student Regiment, the 598th ARCT, and Company G of the Infantry School Detachment.

All of the cakes were baked in the mess hall of each company. The judging was based upon taste, general appeal, texture of frosting, and decoration.

Judges for the contest included Col. and Mrs. Harry Grizzard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Grimes, Major Robert M. Lorentz, and Officer Candidate William Moriarty of the 2nd Officer Candidate Company.

Combat Bonus Rules Have Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— Under the recently passed Combat Duty Pay Act of 1952 entitling Korean veterans to extra compensation, certain restrictions have been outlined.

To be entitled to combat pay during a month the individual must have been subjected to hostile fire for not less than six days while serving with a combat group, vessel or aircraft. However, if the individual received incentive or special pay (aviation, submarine, parachute, medical or dental), he is not entitled to combat pay for that month.

Claim forms will be distributed by the Department of Defense in the near future for those veterans entitled to the payment. A delay in the settlement of the claims is expected because of the large number of payments and additional inquiries.

OC Epps Elected Council President

Candidate Ferdinand Q. Epps has been elected president of the student council of the 29th Officer Candidate Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment.

A former master sergeant, he has been in the Army since 1949 and saw service in Austria before coming to Fort Benning for Infantry Officer Candidate School.

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Teen-Age Drivers Receive Qualification Certificates

Certificates for qualified drivers were presented to 19 students of high school age who were graduated from the first teen-age driver class July 22.

The presentation was made by Maj. E. M. Logan, Post Motor Officer.

In presenting The Infantry Center certificates to the newly qualified drivers, Major Logan said, "I hope that each of you have learned something here. Be observant everyday that you drive and you will learn something new everyday. No one knows everything about driving."

Prior to the graduation exercises, The Infantry Center Safety Department held a safe driving demonstration for the students. The demonstration pointed out how to stop a vehicle under certain climatic conditions at various speeds.

New Class

A second driving class is scheduled to begin at the Post Motor Pool on Monday, August 4. Registration will begin on August 1.

Members of the first graduating class were Lois Fisher, Carol Abma, Tom McPherson, Dan Cowhig, John Cowhig, Joan Freeman, William Grieves, Marilyn Kurtz, Sam Lankford, Toni Telle, Webb Etheridge, Judy Ebbeler, Elizabeth McAdams, Henry Forter, Elinor Reed, and Clandia Jenkins.

OFF-LIMITS

Green Island Grill, 1000 block Broadway in Columbus, has been placed "OFF-Limits" by the Provost Marshal's office and all military personnel are reminded that patronizing such an establishment is against Army regulations.

Swim Patches Show Ability For Post Kids

Patches designed to identify the swimmer's ability will be issued to the 192 youngsters enrolled in the swimming program at Benning's Russ Pool.

The patches will be in four colors: white for the non-swimmers or "tadpoles," chartreuse for the beginners or "minnows," green for the intermediates or "perch," and red for the swimmers or "trout." The names of each class will be on the patches.

Similar to the ones used by the YMCA, the patches were designed by Mrs. Toni Kemp and Sfc. John Lukas, the chief instructor at the pool.

Thirty children have earned beginner's certificates in the program sponsored by the Youths Activities Committee. To qualify for this certificate they had to swim 50 yards.

Classes are held in the mornings, Monday through Thursday, and are open to all children of officers and enlisted men. The children must be at least six years of age.

An "Aquaday" is planned at the end of the season. Red Cross certificates and special awards will be given during the program. Races for all classes will also be held.

ASSIGNED

WOJG Frank Sigmon has been assigned as assistant Personnel Officer of the Second Student Regiment. He was formerly with the First Officer Candidate Regiment.



GRAND SLAM . . . For the fourth straight week, "M" Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, has made a clean sweep of all the Third Battalion awards. This is a unit record, officials say. Holding the plaques are Sfc. A. Byrd, Sfc. T. Hart, M-Sgt. C. W. Coulbourne, M-Sgt. I. W. Alexander and Pfc. B. Jordan.

Lt. Thomann Will Direct New Little Theatre Play

"Ten Little Indians" the forthcoming Little Theatre production of Agatha Christie's suspenseful murder mystery will be directed by Lt. Charles E. Thomann who was last seen in the role of Dascome Dinsmore in "Petticoat Fever".

Current plans call for presentation of the play at the Main Post Theatre on October 9th and 10th.



THOMANN

The mystery comedy, which enjoyed a successful run on Broadway and was later filmed in Hollywood under the title "And Then There Were None" takes place in a weird old house on an island. Ten people assemble in the house as guests of an unseen host, who accuses them each in his turn of complicity in murder.

On the mantlepiece in the house are 10 figurine of Indians, with a description in rhyme as to how each died until there were none.

This is Lieutenant Thomann's first directorial assignment with the Little Theatre although he is no stranger to that theatrical art. He majored in dramatics at the University of Denver and directed a number of plays while a student. While in Japan he wrote and directed a bi-lingual play entitled "God of the Mountains".

He was active with the Denver Post Opera Company, the Denver Grand Opera Company and the Central City Opera Company before entering the service.

"Ten Little Indians" is the fourth production in the current Little Theater series.

Casting for the three female and nine male roles will get underway at 8 o'clock Wednesday August 6 at Brown Hall near the Main Post Theatre. All interested personnel are urged to attend.

2 Officials Named For Management Improvement Jobs

Two new Management Improvement Program officials have been named for The Infantry Center, Col. Daniel Hundley, Infantry Center comptroller, has announced.

Capt. B. D. Green, of the Comptroller's Office, has been named Work Simplification Officer for The Infantry Center, and Mr. B. E. Blackwell, also of the Comptroller's Office, will be Cost Consciousness Officer for Fort Benning.

The two officials will coordinate Management Improvement Program activities for the whole post.

The economy drive at The Infantry Center, part of an Armywide Management Improvement Program, has saved approximately $4,000,000 for the government in the last year.



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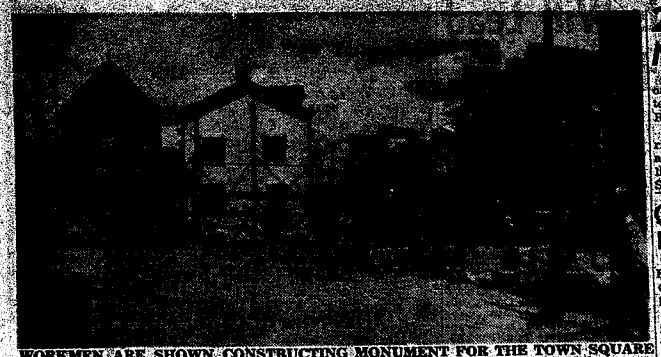
Reg. 1.85 Air Cushion Bike Tire, 26x2.125" .. 1.67

Reg. 1.09 Air Cushion Ike Tube, 26x2.125" .. 97c



WORKMEN ARE SHOWN CONSTRUCTING MONUMENT FOR THE TOWN SQUARE

Authentic Village Readied For Training Picture Set

A mock-European village that is authentic in every detail is being constructed at Fort Benning. The Signal Corps will use the town as the set for a training film.

A 50-man camera crew from the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island City, N. Y., is scheduled to arrive here the first week in August to begin shooting the movie.

The mock village is being erected by Fort Benning's 78th Engineer Combat Battalion at the intersection of Lorraine and Moore Roads, site of the Combat in Cities course.

When construction is completed 21 buildings will have been erected with a wall-area of 32,000 square feet.

Charles Garletti, studio manager of the Photographic Center and technical advisor for the project, said this is the largest filming operation the Signal Corps has ever undertaken.

Some $35,000 worth of materials are being used in actual construction. Largest single items are half-inch sheets of wall board. Some 1,600 sheets of this material is to be used on the interior walls to give the effect of cobblestone once paint has been added.

Six Weeks

During the six-week construction period, minute details have gone into the preparation of the buildings. Workers used 250 pounds of demolition charges to make authentic reproductions of over 100 shell holes in the walls of the buildings.

In one instance the engineers placed a keg of nails in the room in which a demolition charge was set. When the charge went off scattering the nails throughout the room, the walls looked as if the room had been raked with machine gun fire.

To complete the character work on the buildings, the engineers cut several holes in the walls to resemble ones blown by satchel charges. These will be papered over so as to appear unharmed. During filming, scenes will show the placing of fake charges, and as they go off the paper will come down to reveal the holes.

Prior to the actual filming date of Aug. 18, the picture crew will hold two weeks of rehearsals. The completed film will consume a 20-minute showing time, and six, or seven reels will be made for units at Fort Benning.

Retirement Rate Increases for EM

New monthly retirement rates for enlisted personnel, effective under Public Law 346, show an average increase of four per cent according to Capt. D. J. Shaw, Post Recruiting Officer.

A listing of the new rates follows:

Grade	20 Yrs.	30 Yrs.
E-7	$127.39	$229.30
E-6	122.31	194.93
E-5	119.52	177.78
E-4	90.37	140.00
E-3	78.44	114.96
E-2	62.66	85.86
E-1	49.96	74.18

2nd Student Regiment Boasts Noted Composer in Its Ranks

A noted composer is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment.

He is Pfc. Harry W. Aldrich who has worked with such all-time favorites as Irving Berlin, Bing Crosby, Guy Lombardo, Sigmund Romberg, Vaughn Monroe and the late Al Jolson.

Private Aldrich who began composing while still in high school, is working on a new song to be recorded by Jolson when Al died.

Among the most popular numbers Private Aldrich has written are "I Love Pooled My Arms" the theme song of Eddie Fisher for a number of years, "My Mother's Voice" which he wrote for Billy DeWolfe, "I Have To Do A Crazy Thing," and "Broken Heart."

He is now engaged in writing new numbers for the Hollywood Soldier Show, "Heat Wave" which will be presented by the Soldier Show section of Special Services.

QM Reserve Officers Hear Gen. Vogel

Brig. Gen. G. H. Vogel, Army Field Forces G-4, addressed 185 Quartermaster reserve officers here last Tuesday.

The reserve officers are attending a two-week course at the Third Army ORC Quartermaster School at Fort Benning.

After his talk General Vogel visited the Third Army Food Service School's bivouac area in Sand Hill.

ON DUTY

M-Sgt. Alvin Grier, Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Second Student Regiment has been placed on duty with the personnel section of the regiment.

Maj. Herina Takes Command of 78th

Major John Herina, Garfield, N. J., has taken command of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, Lt. Col. Thomas F. Cutting, assigned to FECOM, formerly commanded the unit.

Major Herina was commissioned in September 1942 and has been on active duty since that time. He is a graduate of the Engineer OCS and of the Command and General Staff College.

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REPLACEMENT

Captain Alfred W. Wendel has replaced 1st Lt. William B. Scoggins as company commander of the 11th Company, Second Student Regiment. Lieutenant Scoggins remains with the organization as company executive officer.

ROTC Cadets Will Lead Honor Guard For C of S

Army Chief of Staff Gen. James Lawton Collins personally will command 230 Infantry officers on a two-day visit to Fort Benning tomorrow.

The New Orleans-born general will inspect the 2,300 Infantry ROTC cadets now training on the post, will commission 135 of them, and will present commissions to 104 members of the 21st Officer Candidate Company.

General Collins, a 1917 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and a former aide de camp to General John J. (Blackjack) Pershing of World War I fame, also will review an honor guard on his behalf commanded by the outstanding soldier of the 1952 ROTC camp at Benning.

ROTC Cadet Allan J. Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Francisco, 1840 Larna Ave., Chicago, Ill., will command the provisional battalion of ROTC cadets on Chapel Field when the general makes his inspection of the honor guard unit. Cadet Francisco, a student from the University of Illinois, was chosen outstanding cadet of the summer camp at the ROTC military field day last Saturday.

The provisional battalion honor guard for Gen. Collins will be the outstanding company of the ROTC summer camp, composed of students from the University of Arkansas and Texas A and M college, plus the outstanding drill platoons of the summer camp, composed of students from The Citadel and the University of Georgia.

Honor guard company commanders will be Cadets Harvey M. Spar, of The Citadel, and Wert E. Love, Texas A and M. The company commanders also were chosen during field day exercises last Saturday. The honor appointments were decided by ROTC instructors from each school represented at the summer camp. Military bearing, proficiency of training, and physical fitness were points covered in choosing the command and platoon leaders, company commanders.

The Army Chief of Staff is making a two-day visit to Fort Benning.

He will speak to officers of The Infantry Center headquarters, The Infantry School, and all major units on the post at a parade reception.

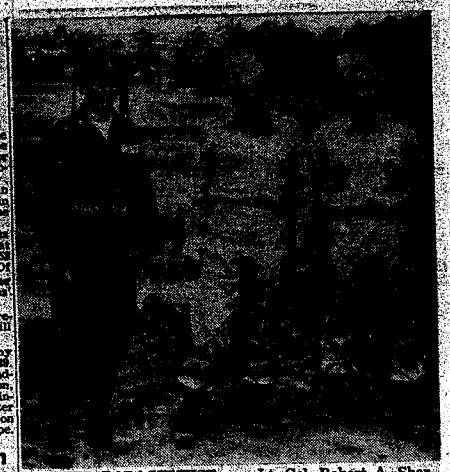
From 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday an official reception will be held in the Main Officer's Club for the Army Chief of Staff.

Friday at 9 a.m. General Collins will be the principal speaker at the closing ceremony of the 1952 Infantry ROTC summer camp.

A section will be reserved for civilians who want to hear Collins address.

After the close of the ROTC ceremony Friday, General Collins will leave Fort Benning by air.

General Collins has been Army Chief of Staff since Aug. 16, 1948. During World War II he commanded the 25th Infantry Division, which took part in the initial invasion of Guadalcanal, and later the VII Corps, which landed on Utah Beach on D-Day in Europe.



MASTER PARACHUTIST . . . Lt. Col. Robert A. Sharrer, left, Commanding Officer of the Airborne Battalion, has just landed on Lee Field on his 65th parachute jump. Lt. Col. Woodrow W. Laws, executive officer, Airborne Department has just handed Colonel Sharrer his master parachute wings. Major Jonathan E. Adams, Jr., Executive Officer, Airborne Battalion, stands at right.

508th Men to Form Final Honor Guard

Paratroopers of the Second Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team will form the honor guard at Lawson Field for the departure Friday morning of General J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army Chief of Staff. The honor guard is scheduled to form about 10:15 a.m.

General Collins, who arrives at Fort Benning today to make the principal address in the closing ceremony of the 1952 Infantry Summer camp, will inspect the honor guard just before he departs from Fort Benning by air.

The honor guard, which will be commanded by Maj. Wesley D. Harris, Second battalion commander will include:

Company E, commanded by 1st Lt. James A. Lattimore, and Battery B, of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, commanded by 1st Lt. John M. Goss. Music for the honor guard will be supplied by the 3rd Battalion band of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Former Master Sergeant Gets Commission While in Hospital

Former master sergeant Wayne McGrady of Headquarters Battery of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery was commissioned a second lieutenant on July 28th as he lay in the United States Army Hospital here.

The oath of office was administered to the new lieutenant by Lt. Col. John W. Grady, 320th Abn FA Battalion commander.

Lieutenant McGrady was injured on July 7th while making a routine training jump. A senior parachutist with 47 jumps to his credit this was the first mishap in his airborne career.

Lieutenant McGrady served with the 29th Field Artillery Battalion of the Fourth Division during World War II and came to Fort Benning from the 82 Airborne Division.

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508th Schedules Night Jump For Lee Field Tomorrow at 8

Six hundred and eight officers and enlisted men, plus a group of Pathfinders, will make a night parachute jump at Lee Field tomorrow.

The Pathfinder detachment, composed of men from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, will make the first drop at 8 p.m. The 2nd Battalion, 508th Airborne Battalion, along with men from the 1st, 2nd and third battalions will follow by 8.

This will be the second night jump in less than a month for the 508th. The last jump was conducted at 3 in the morning, and was probably the earliest of later jumping on any post at which the 508th has made night jumps.

Also it was one of the safest jumps with the accident factor being almost nil. This was one of the few jumps where not even a sprained ankle was suffered by anyone.

In tomorrow's jump the Red Devil paratroopers are carrying full equipment, weighing a total of a problem in handling the jumps. A platoon size assembly problem will be run through before the men return to carrying

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Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concert will be held at the Main post Library, Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Offenbach, Tales Of Hoffman.

Famous Opera with the Soldier's Chorus. Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. This is the first time and back of the Lon-Decca production.

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NEW SUPPLY . . . Two members of the 78th Engineer Battalion beat the water shortage problem by taking to the creek. Cpl. Joseph Sellers hoses down a three quarter ton truck as Pfc. Ervin Smith tends the pump that is drawing its water from Upatoi creek.

Gen. Young Greets Reservists Here for 2-Wk. Summer Camp

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander welcomed 182 officers and men of the Organized Reserve Corps from the Third Army area last Monday.

The men are here to attend the Third Army Quartermaster School summer camp at Fort Benning.

The Infantry, more than any other combat arm of the armed forces, appreciates the job which the Quartermaster does," stated General Young.

"The most important job which the Quartermaster has, is that of supplying the soldier in the front lines," explained the general. "This is the big problem which the Corps has to lick, and the job which they have done in Korea is an outstanding one," he said.

The school will last two weeks. During that time the reservists will study new operational procedures in the Quartermaster Corps, and also they will attend lectures which will be presented by officers of The Infantry School. These lectures will outline the latest developments and doctrines which are taught at Fort Benning.

The school is being operated by the Organized Reserve Corps School of Durham, N.C., under the jurisdiction of the North Carolina Military District. Commandant of the school will be Lt. Col. Henry R. Totten.

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Men, Towers, Trigonometry Safeguard Benning's Forests

BY CPL. CHUCK CALLAHAN

Eleven men, triangulation and three lookout towers are all needed to pinpoint a fire any place in Fort Benning's 182,000 acres of timberland.

Once the fire is pinpointed a fire-fighting crew, headed by Norman F. Force, Fort Benning forester, can reach the blaze within 20 minutes.

Mr. Force and his crew of five operate from the old fire station in the Harmony Church Hospital area.

The Forestry Section has erected one 100-foot, all-steel lookout tower at its base of operations in Harmony Church. All the construction was by hand. The only power machinery available was an Army jeep motor.

Tower No. 2, the only wooden structure of the three, is located on a hilltop just south of the Muscogee County poor farm on Schatulga Road. Tower No. 3 is located just off Buena Vista Road in the east central part of the reservation.

Spotters

Spotters in the three towers can cover a radius of nine miles in any direction. If a fire breaks out at any point on the reservation, they immediately take a compass reading to the point of the fire from their location, and phone the reading in to the forester's headquarters, nerve center of the entire operation.

The dispatcher at headquarters overlays a line along the magnetic direction given him by the spotter. The point at which lines from two of the towers cross is the location of the fire.

When point of the fire is definitely fixed, the dispatcher sends out a fire-fighting crew, equipped with shovels, plows, water and chemical pumps.

Although fire-fighting is one of the major functions of the Forestry Section, it is by no means the only one.

"It is the responsibility of the forester to survey and inventory the reservation, inspect the timber harvest, supervise the civilian-operated lumber, naval stores, and pulpwood concessions, timber cruising in fire breaks at various locations.

At present Fort Benning leads all other military reservations in the country in lumber production.

Cadets Receive Awards for Merit

Awards for outstanding achievement were made to ROTC cadets last Saturday at the close of Field Day ceremonies in Doughboy Stadium.

Colonel William R. Blakely, deputy camp commander made presentations to cadets Eugene C. Dickey, Jr., leader of the best drilled squad, Harvey M. Spar, leader of the best drilled platoon, made up of men from The Citadel; and to W. O. Davis for the best assembly and disassembly of the M1 rifle.

Other weapons awards went to cadets W. C. Cunble, H. D. Beardsley, F. C. Sims, W. H. Williams and F. J. Perry.

The best mortar squad honors were copped by a team from Puerto Rico while the award for the best machine gun squad went to cadets from Wofford College.

The University of Kentucky had the outstanding oral message relay team and the University of Arkansas took the Tug-of-War.

Individual honors went to Cadets H. Witte for physical fitness and R. E. Wallingford for the finest command voice.

Kid's School Summer Session Ends Tomorrow

Some 26 Fort Benning youngsters begin a late-starting vacation tomorrow as the first summer session at the four post's children's schools end.

The curricula for the summer school was patterned after the Extended School Program. Classes in arts, music, nature study, and crafts as well as reading and arithmetic were taught.

The children also visited several Columbus industries.

No school credit was given for attendance at the summer session. The purpose of the school, according to Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, principal, was to fill the "educational vacuum" which exists during the summer vacation months.

Mrs. Scudder termed the summer program "highly successful," and said that it received a "very favorable response" from both parents and children.

Post schools included in the summer program, were the ones at Custer Terrace and Benning Park and the two at Main Post. Fifteen teachers taught the summer session.

Lt. Col. Leonard Named to Attend Command School

Lieutenant Col. John W. Leonard, commanding officer of the First Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, will report Aug. 4 to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel Leonard is a member of the Regular Army Reserve and is a graduate of Mars Area Boys' Academy for the Fine Washington and received the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal.

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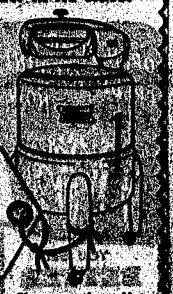

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[illegible] Parade for Col. Woods Who Goes to FECOM Aug. 15

[illegible]

508th Gets Twelve New Lieutenants

[illegible]

VISIT
TAME CHINCHILLA
RANCH
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Second Medical, Dental ROTC Cadet Group Arrives for Camp

[illegible]

Col. Perez Gets TIC G-3 Post

[illegible]

NEW EXEC

[illegible]

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(Continued from Page 1)

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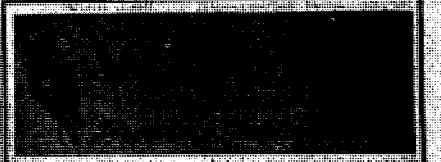


WEEK OF
AUGUST 2-8
Monday thru Friday

[illegible]

15 Make All-Post BB Team

Pilots Pick Team They Would Play

A total of 15 players from five of the seven Fort Benning League teams figured today in the announcement of The Bayonet's 1952 All-Post baseball team.

It's a mythical squad which will never see action, but it was picked — in cooperation with managers of all the teams — with the idea of being the best team Fort Benning could field if they were called on to play an outside foe tomorrow.

Champion Infantry School Re-Provisional Group each had four of their regulars named to the dream nine, while runner-up First Student Regiment and Combat Training Command placed three apiece.

One Medic

Provisional Medical Group was the only second division squad which gained notice, when Elbert (Al) Kinard, 37, their fancy-fielding first baseman who hits a healthy .363 at bat, drew the honor at the gateway bag.

The extra men are represented by the selection of a manager, two playing coaches who could sub as utility men, and the usual quartet of starting pitchers.

Handy Vets

Woody Burt, the 37-year old freshman pilot of ISD, was named skipper. The coaches are Bob Kinard, manager of First S.R., and Bobby Dews, field general of ASU's Raiders.

Although 37, Kinard is still an exceptional infielder and play maker, and his capabilities as a strategist aren't often disputed. Dews, at 37, was one of the loop's top clutch hitters, striking out only twice this season, and he probably could have had the All-Post nomination as catcher if he had played regularly.

Instead, he took Don Harper, a left fielder by trade, and converted him into the backstop who was to garner All-Post honors. There are perhaps several more experienced catchers in the loop, but they didn't play the position often enough.

No One Better

Meantime, Harper wound up the year as death on base stealers and otherwise comported himself excellently in the catching capacity.

Among the regular players there were some difficult choices to be made that left the managers and The Bayonet feeling far from smug.

Two outfielders, Bill Hahn, the league's co-batting champion with a .413 mark, and Reggie Carroll, who hit .402 and patrolled the center garden like he had a motorcycle, were unanimous selections.

Hard Choice

The third spot went to Joe Smith, who turned .361 Saturday, his big drawback, on his overall fielding savvy and a .328 batting average. Others like Bill Brooks, of First S.R., Frank Sparks and Tom Butts, of CTC, and Tom Smith, of ISD, drew heavy consideration on their respective strong points, but Joe was the choice in a clutch situation.

In the infield, the toughest pick was a third baseman. Dick Willingham, who got the nod, would have won hands down if he could have matched his fielding with a respectable BA.

Instead, he hit only .183 and was the slimmest of choices over Ralph Terry, First S.R., a jawing veteran who almost overcame say-nothing in his fielding with a husky .321 average. If another man were added to the mythical team, Terry would get the tab.

Glove Galore

Bobby Clark was the unanimous choice at shortstop. His hitting slipped from .300 in the season to .278, but he's a sweet man without peer afield. The right side of the diamond produced more twin talent than other fielder.

Lloyd Brill, a 21-year old ... is a genuine ... when he gets ... the choice all fielding ... finish to be ... (1)



BILL HAHN
ASU OF



JOE SMITH
1ST ST OF



REGGIE CARROLL
CTC OF



DEWS

KINARD



KEN MIDDLETON
CTC P

LLOYD BRILL
1ST SS P

CARROLL MATTSON
ASU P

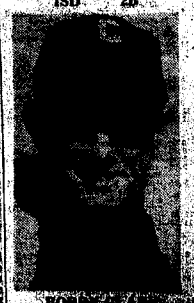
JOE FEINSTEIN
ISD P



RAY BLANKENSHIP
ISD 2B



DICK WILLINGHAM
ISD 3B



BOBBY CLARK
ASU SS



DON HARPER
ASU C

WOODY BURT
ISD Mgr.

First SR In Battle For Wichita Go

First Student Regiment, Georgia semi-pro baseball champions, were busy this week dueling in a 3-out-of-5 series with Camp Rucker, Ala., for a berth in the National Baseball Congress tournament in mid-August at Wichita's Lawrence Stadium.

The Fort Benning squad took the opening game, 4-2, Monday night behind the five-hit pitching of southpaw Joe Feinstein at Camp Rucker.

ANDALUSIA, Ala., (AP) — Camp Rucker evened the count in the Alabama-Georgia Semi-Pro baseball tournament last night by downing Fort Benning, 8-1.

The third game of the series will be played here Wednesday night.

Hal Ludd went the route for Rucker and scattered eight hits in chalking up his victory.

Joe Saull paced the Rucker hitting with two bingles.

Apparently pursuing the policy "if you can't beat 'em, get 'em to join you"—Manager Bob Kinard unhesitatingly tabbed Feinstein to fill the one roster change allowed under the rules for the regional battle.

Feinstein, with Infantry School Detachment, had beaten them four times during the Benning League campaign.

Rough Going

The remaining games in the series with Rucker, the Alabama state champs, were to be played at Andalusia, Ala.

Four straight singles in the seventh inning broke up a 2-2 tie in Monday's game. Veteran outfielder Carl Sheppard poked the safety which drove in two runs and decided the issue.

Sheppard and Kinard each got two hits in the game.

A Batter-Fixer

Rucker got its two-run lead in the sixth on a double, error, a walk and an infield out.

Thirty-two teams from all sections of the nation will be qualified for the national tournament which will be on a double elimination basis. In 1949, a Fort Benning nine went as far as the quarter finals at Wichita.

Feeling Great

The First S.R. squad left here Monday in much better condition physically and mentally than two weeks ago when they were bombed three straight by ISD for the post pennant.

They had gone into the post series with less than a day's rest from winning the Georgia title in four straight games, one of their regulars was benched and two others had leg injuries.

The team was given a rousing sendoff Friday night at a baseball banquet which featured a rousing pep talk by Col. Kenneth Macomber, First SR commanding officer. The players also received awards for their Benning League performances.

Rucker ..... 000 002 000—2 8 0
Benning ..... 000 000 001—1 6 1

Batteries: Robbins and Kuke; Feinstein and Freeman.

Benner Wins Gold Medal In Olympic Shoot

M-Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner, who took his training at Fort Benning, added to the United States' growing collection of gold medals in the Olympics last week end by winning the rifle prone championship with a 553 of a possible 600 points.

It couldn't be immediately decided, but this exceptional score may better the old Olympic standard by a few points.

The 34-year old Benner, who returns to Benning next week, was the only American to place in the top ten in the event which calls for 60 shots at 50 meters into a target with a bull-eye about the size of a silver dollar.

Sweet Shooting

Benner holds the world rapid fire title and was the world top pistol man in 1950.

Second in the field was Angel Leach, Spain, with 550, while the only other American, Harry Reeves, of Detroit, was thirtieth.

Benner is from Fort Kobbe, Panama. He first won his Olympic championship across town here and has shot several matches in the Columbus area. He is a veteran of 17 years service and is now a member of the Army pistol team now training here.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

SO LEW JENKINS will be back in lights and in a boxing ring Friday night. Veteran punch-for-pay fans will feel a sincere touch of nostalgia, for here was one of the old school of clouters, a courageous fighting machine with a savage malice toward opponents, and as grusomely beautiful a right hand punch as you ever saw.

This won't be like the forties, of course. It's an exhibition. Three, two-minute rounds against (or with) a nice kid, Larry Mujica, who is a fair club fighter as they make them today, but wouldn't have lasted 30 seconds against Jenkins in his prime. That's no slur at Mujica. Facts are facts.

But it is also a fact that this is 1952, and the Sweetwater Swatter—if they ever called him anything besides 'Lew'—is 35 years old, has two bloody wars and a lot of grandiose living and foolishness under his belt. A 23-year old Mujica, who is fighting regularly, might slip in and tag him one, not meaning to at all.

To my mind, that would be sad indeed. In no sport do they disintegrate so rapidly once they have begun to fall as they do in boxing. It's a shame because boxers have a pride much more fierce than many kinds of athletes. All of the good ones do at any rate. And wouldn't it be bitter irony to see Lew Jenkins humiliated by time in a little ring out in the sticks (as the boxing world goes) before a crowd which for the most part was denied seeing him in his greatness?

Or maybe it would be logic. Few fighters are able to dismiss tragedy from the script of their life's drama. Not so many miles from here lives Beau Jack, another great little champion of the decade past. I mention it because when Jack started down, blowing and having blown for him a considerable fortune, he paused long enough to meet our boy Lew who already was a war hero.

It was in Washington, D. C., in 1950, and this one was strictly for a pay day. Jenkins lost on a TKO, claiming a foul and it was his last fight. The Beau now makes his living by shining shoes in Augusta. I saw him recently at the Columbus Arena, picking up a little extra coin as handler for a gang of awkward kids who want to be fighters.

I also recall the night four years ago, deep in the bowels of Yankee Stadium, where Joe Louis sat, tears or sweat in his eyes, and solemnly proclaimed he had defended his heavyweight crown for the last time because it had just taken him 11 agonizing rounds to knock out an old dancer named Jersey Joe Something or the other.

"What happens to the title?" I shouted over the din of dozens of scrambling sports writers, and pig-grabbers clamoring for "a smile, please, champ!"

"You can have it," he said, but he didn't mean it and we knew it.

There was that commanded, but admirable pride of a champion again and soon after it carried him into the ring against Ezzard Charles (The Original Boy Nothing) Charles just couldn't support his weary arms and legs, and, last, Rocky Marciano, who is far yet from being a tiger, if ever.

Lew Jenkins at 35 will give you an elementary lesson in courage by climbing through the ropes tomorrow night, and, if possible in a three-round exhibition, will show you something about pride, and when fighters earned their dough as masters of a leverless science, not by pawing each other clumsily to meet, in large part, "the obligation of a date for a television bout." Make with the cheers, pals, because he was worth all he ever got.

• • •

THAT HOWL you heard from Lexington, Ky., last week was probably Adolph Rupp giving birth to another ulcer when he learned that Frank Ramsey, the 1951 All-American, had injured his ankle slightly playing in an ROTC basketball game in Sand Hill . . . Lt. Chris Dubis will enter the hospital soon to undergo some scapel work on that left that was badly injured in the notorious 1948 Duluth, Minn., baseball team bus wreck, which ended his promising diamond career.

ASSISTANT POST sports officer to Maj. Gen. Myers is Lt. Travis Hudson . . . Col. John Kaechel, ret., who was here in 1921 with one of the earliest Infantry ball teams, a precursor of the present U. S. Army squads, spent several hours reminiscing with older members of the present team, but very little ... over for a visit with his son-in-law, Lt. Art Underwood, of Fort O.C. Co . . .

SEVERAL SCOUTS, including one from the N.Y. Giants, looked over the Benning Baseball team ... this week ... interested in Joe Feinstein and Ray Blankenship, among others ... Talked via long distance with Chris Pendon, the New York-Miami Beach promoter, who after seeing Ray Lee fight recently, predicts a great ... for the Fort Valley boxer.

Boxing Begins Friday; Jenkins In Exhibition

A current Third Army champion and a former lightweight champion of the world will be co-featured on the first boxing card of the 1952-53 Fort Benning amateur season at 8 p.m. Friday at Gowdy Field, main post.

Ten bouts are scheduled.

In addition, Lew Jenkins, holder of the world's 135-pound title in 1940-41, has agreed to box Larry Mujica, present Georgia welterweight king, an exhibition of three two-minute rounds.

Jenkins, who has been assigned here since earning the Silver Star at Bloody Ridge in Korea, is now 35 years old.

Last In 1950

His last official fight was with Beau Jack, another grand old campaigner, in 1950, before enlisting in the service for the fourth time. He was only a shadow then of the guy who knocked out Lou Ambers in three, and tomorrow nights mill will serve little more than to recall memories of better boxing days.

On the business side of the card, Len James, who went to the quarter finals of this years All-Army boxing tournament, meets Jesse Florez, who lost a decision and the post lightweight championship to James this spring.

The Threats

Florez, a semi-finalist in the light welter class of the 1952 Third Army tournament at Camp Gordon, Ga., represents 503d Airborne. James, a master stylist with a solid punch, is from First Student Regiment.

All bouts on the regulation card feature three rounds of three minutes duration each. Team scoring will be done to decide a post ring championship, and the smoothly borne James, a master stylist with a solid punch, is from First Student Regiment.

All bouts on the regulation card feature three rounds of three minutes duration each. Team scoring will be done to decide a post ring championship, and the smoothly series of cards will result eventually in the crowning of Fort Benning's 1953 individual boxing champs.

Heavy Hops

In another potentially exciting bout, Lou Barnes, second ranking Benning heavyweight this spring meets First S.R.'s William Henley, of Combat Training Command.

George Blackburn, ASU Provisional Group middleweight who won three and lost one this past season, meets southpaw Burt Stevens, of Combat Training Command, in another promising match.

Stevens declioned Blackburn, but kept his only other start.

Good Guys Back

A couple more familiar faces from the 1952 wars go on tap. Pedro Menjares, who won the post's class three welterweight title with a 6-1 record, takes on Carlton Rice, of Combat Training Command. The latter is a newcomer.

Ray Kiker, Benning's class three feather champ now ... as a lightweight, tests Bob Rogers, of Combat Training Command. William McClendon, ... heavyweight who had one fight last season and won it, meets Jack Samuels of First S.R.

The rest of the pairings involve newcomers. Here's how they're paired:

Welterweight — Tillman Davis, First S.R. vs. Carl Roberts, C.T.C.
Light Welter — James Gregory, First S.R. vs. Jack Mowry, A.S.U.
Light Middle — Al Hawthorne, ASU vs. George Cook, C.T.C.

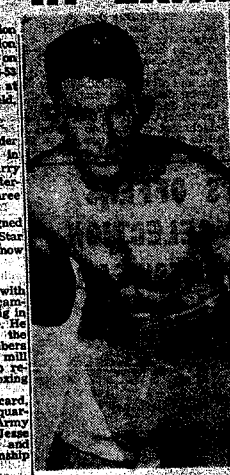
The bouts are staged here five classes under the Hawaiian system and the scoring for winners ranges from one to five points according to class. Until they get squared away with a couple of cards under their belts, however, class won't be worth mentioning either to the spectators or the fighters.

Rosy Future

Eight of our ten post champions from the '52 season which closed ... but only three months ago ... are back along with a lot of good rank and file sluggers. Actually this is just an early start of the 1953 season.

The idea is to develop a set of real sturdy champs for next spring's Third and All Army tournaments and to provide Benning fans with some added action. Boxing is the post's third ranking sport ... in the ...

With the cards held outdoors ... there's a ... seats ... (1)



THE CHAMP IN '41
. . . lightweight king



JENKINS AT BENNING
. . . back from Korea

Pro Fights Due Aug. 6 At Gowdy

Professional boxing, a major runnerup in the All-Army tourney sports attraction at Fort Benning in the 1936's, returns to the post next Wednesday night, Aug. 6, with a pair of co-featured ten rounders designed to get things off to a rousing start in the Gowdy Field ring.

A pair of Benning's own cash-and-carry sockers will be headlined.

Willie Ferguson, of Combat Training Command, veteran Philadelphia-Miami light heavyweight with a tremendous reach, meets Bob Green, 168-pounder from New Orleans, in one of the two bouts.

Good Guys Back

The other 10-rounder pits flashy Ray Lee, 23-year old newcomer from ... against ... (1)

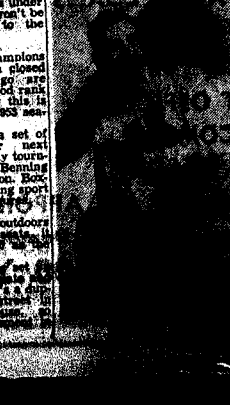
Ferguson was a headliner in Miami rings before coming into the Army. He has fought several times in nearby Georgia rings, including ... Green should be ... to match Ferguson's smash ... (1)

Ringside and reserved seat ... mission prices will correspond ... vorably with the regular ... fight tariffs in Columbus ... while large blocks of general ... mission tickets will be on sale ... a cut-rate price.

Leaping U. of Minnesota Cheer Leader Is OC Here

By CHARLES WERTZER

Fort Benning football seasons have become noted for the lavish ... and petrifying ... (1)



Grid Slates Near Ready

Fort Benning's four football teams will play some outside competition this all than they did in 1951, according to Maj. Gene Myers, post sports officer, who is working for added outside opponents on an 'at home or away' basis.

Meantime, the major and his staff are having the usual difficulty arranging the schedule for the post league which gets under way Sept. 20.

"There's just no such thing as a perfectly balanced schedule which makes every coach think he's got the best deal," moaned Myers as he juggled his figures again Monday.

It's Dec. Out

Seriously, the slate should be ready early next week.

On the action side, equipment will be issued by Special Services to the teams during the coming week and all four squads will probably be drilling by Aug. 15.

Coach Jack Faubion, of the ASU Provisional Group Infantry School Detachment combo, has put out a call to players for 1 p.m. Aug. 11.

All to players for 1 p.m. Aug. 11 at the second quartet main post.

First Lt. August Dielens, freshman skipper of the First Student Brigade Provisional Medical Troop Rams, will hold his first player conclave Aug. 6.

Coaches Frank Tubridy and Cpl. Jil Dickerson took an initial roll call of Combat Training Command pigskin pushers last Thursday night. Some 57 were on hand including a liberal sprinkling of seasoned leftovers from '51, namely starling backs Frank Spaniel, Adam Zubaty and George Bell.

There won't be any notifible grid goings-on in the 508th Airborne until after ROTC units training in the Red Devil area pull out shortly, according to Coach Jim Phillips.

Help Wanted

Biggest concern for all mentors presently is the selection of a staff of assistant coaches.

"I've talked with ten men in the past few days," said Dielens, typically. "I think I've found about three or four of that group who can help us a lot."

Now Training Here

A former All-Skyline Conference football player from the University of Wyoming is a student in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course One in the 11th Company of Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Robert Schlidgen played in the 1951 Gator Bowl Game at Jacksonville, and won three varsity football letters for the Cowboys.

'52 All-Post

(Continued from Page 16)

guilty on several instances — with his .400 batting.

One Question

The pitching seemed pretty much cut-and-dried to the pilots, with one exception. That was right hander Floyd Kendall, 1-5, who seemed effective enough considering that he was with a collar team, the Medics, but his ERA of 5.99 runs per game failed to support him against the regulars who did win with the better clubs.

They were lefty Joe Feinstein, 2.07; Carroll Matison, the second choice with 3.72 and 5-4, Ken Middleton, 2.25 and 4-1, and Lloyd Brill, 3.37 and 4-3 the latter three are right handers.

Most Valuable

No consideration was given for any special awards, but a Most Valuable Player choice almost assuredly would be Feinstein. Pitchers are usually skipped because they see comparitively infrequent action, but in Joe's case he worked in 13 of ISD's 18 games compiling an 11-3 mark which included a no-hitter.

Easley, six-two, 199 - pound first base choice, had to beat out some strong contention, most pricipally Mel Southall, of ISD, who improved as the season progressed. Al would be considered a pro prospect, but plans to give up baseball because of a painful leg wound suffered in Korea.

He is not pictured in the accompanying layout because he departed immediately after the season for medical schooling at Fort Lee, Va.

Ring Classifications Explained for Fans

Fighters for the 1952-53 Fort Benning amateur boxing season are divided into five classes for the purpose of determining individual and team championships.

A class one fighter is an amateur or service champion; class two is an experienced battler who never won a title, class three is a fighter who has had at least 10 bouts and won six; class four is for a novice who has won, and class five is for a beginner or a novice who has never won.

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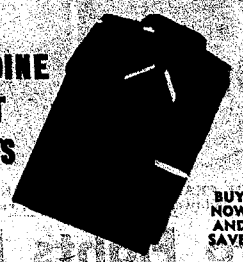

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52 PLYMOUTH	Cranbrook 4-Door, Loaded With Extras	$2445
52 CHEVROLET	Deluxe Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Power Glide, Plastic Covers	$2445

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Hi-Power Shoot Expected to Get Near 100 Entries

Arrangements are being made to accommodate 140 shooters and at least 100 are expected here Aug. 9-10 for the Southeastern Regional High Power Rifle Matches at McAndrew Range.

Some 40 Marine riflemen and 10-man squad from the 82nd Airborne are among the outstanding entries already filed, according to Lt. Col. Aleck MacDonald, president of the sponsoring Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

Army Strong

Candidates in training for the U. S. Army rifle team here under the direction of Lt. Col. Frank Barnett also will be entered. The All Army squad is expected to enter about eight three-man teams.

Entries close next Monday.

Maj. Warren P. Davis has been named executive officer of the NRA-sanctioned event and Maj. A. E. Sikes as chief statistical officer.

Bill Lockhart, Lion Track Ace, Seeks Commission Here

One of the nation's top collegiate trackmen of recent season is now an officer candidate with 25th Company, First O. C. Regiment.

He's Bill Lockhard who sparked Penn State's thinclads in the sprint and middle distances until last season, Lockhart was a member of State's 440-yard relay team which won the national title in the 1950 Penn Relays.

Bill started his running at William Penn High in Harrisburg, Pa.

In the next three years with the Nittany Lions, he set a school record of 49.1 for the quarter and 440 squad's winning time of 41.3 was only 4.10 seconds off the world standard.

Lockhart also ran the 100 and 220. He plans to return to Penn State to complete a phys ed degree following his present tour of duty.

Mrs. Irene Curtiss is new Fort Benning women's golf chairman with Mrs. Ruth Raffery as co-chairman. Mrs. Joyce Marley was named tourney chairman and Mrs. Mary Frye, handicap chairman.

Mrs. Toni and Mrs. Marie Minion were named publicity chairmen. Mrs. Curtiss succeeds Mrs. Tommie Jenkins who is leaving the post next month.

PLENTY SOCK

Amateur boxing competition between all major units on post will continue through the summer on a bi-monthly basis. Watch The Bayonet for exact dates and times and support your ring squad.



U.S. Army Photo

CAN'T MISS. . Lt. Earl Bishop, of Infantry Center's Staff Department, seems in the best of hands as Sfc. Wilburne Fristik, of Weapons Department, and Maj. James Batchelder, of Fort Bliss, Tex., coach him during practice sessions for U. S. Army rifle team. Some 32 candidates are working out daily at McAndrew Range, main post, in preparation for Southeastern Regional High Power Championships here Aug. 9-10.

Bklyn. Diver Surprised All

When Henry Cazalet copped top honors in the two diving events of the recent 1952 Infantry Center Swimming Meet a lot of the favorites from other units were inclined to said, "Who he?"

Cazalet was a last-minute entry from 26th Company, First O.C. Regiment. Last-minute is correct. He had just returned from a strenuous 36-hour field problem.

But his winning form in the one and three-meter dives was no accident.

Back in his native Brooklyn, Cazalet performed with the fin team both in high school and at Brooklyn College.

To top it off nicely, Hank received his gold bars as a second lieutenant last week. He'll return to Brooklyn for a visit with his family and then shove off for Camp Chaffee, Ark., and a new assignment.

ISD Ball Club Joins City Industrial Loop

A group of players from Infantry School Detachment, 1952 post baseball champions, has entered the Columbus Senior Baseball Leaue for second half play. The industrial loop plays double headers each Sunday at Lake Bottom.

Tom Smith, ISD's regular center fielder and, utility man Howard Harkey will manage the new Post squad.

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Pistol Team Best Yet - Swindler

With a half dozen holders of the Distinguished Marksman Badge and 4 members from last year's team back, the 1952 U.S. Army pistol team will enter the National Championships Aug. 15-19 at Jacksonville, Fla., with its strongest squad ever.

That was the opinion Tuesday of Col. Perry D. Swindler, team captain, as he put 11 of his charges through their gruelling daily practice grind at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club range.

"It looks like we'll be getting better each year for some time now," noted the colonel. "It takes about four years to get a good shooter ready for the All-Army team."

"Of course, we aren't alone," he added hastily as someone suggested that the Army should have no trouble in repeating their 1951 feat of capturing the Nationals as they did in California.

Here Comes Marines

"The Marines have twenty very good shooters who have been training at Parris Island for the past two months. They'll be at Jacksonville, and so will a team from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, which I hear has a lot of talent."

Col. Swindler trimmed his squad to 11 men a week ago following the Northeastern Regional Meet in which the Army set the team pace over a Marine and civilian squads.

M-Sgt. Joe Benner, of Caribbean Command, who just finished scoring a record-breaking Olympic victory, will join the squad about the middle of next week. Others due are Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe, of Fort Sill, Okla., and Maj. William Hancock, of FECOM, who shot with Benner on the U. S. team in another record-smashing performance at the Internationals in, Oslo, Norway, prior to the Olympics.

Shooting Here

Members of the team drilling here are Lt. Col. Chester Harvie, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Capt. F. R. Smith, Fort Riley, Kans., Capt. Fred Keifer, WOJG Bob Knight, M-Sgt. Bob Van Keuren, of Fort Benning, M-Sgt. Leo Vause, and Capt. Ben Curtis, Fort Bragg, N.C., Capt. D. H. Thomas, Fort McPherson, Ga., WOJG Oscar Weinmeister, Fort Knox, Ky., M-Sgt. Howard Phelps, Fort Bliss, Tex., and Pfc. Tom Buckmaster, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Holders of the Army's Distinguished Marksman Badge for pistol are Curtis, Thomas, Sharpe, Benner, Hancock and Weinmeister. All except Hancock were on the 1951 U. S. Army team which also included Vause.

Nine men will make up the official team at Jacksonville.



(U.S. Army Photo)

RETURNEES FROM LAST YEAR WHO BULWARK 1952 ARMY PISTOL TEAM. L. to r., practicing are Curtis, Vause, Weinmeister, Thomas and Swindler, capt.

ASU Won Ring Title, But Its New Go Now

Eighty-six fighters representing six major units on post are participating in the 1952-53 Fort Benning amateur boxing program. Here's the way the teams finished for the post championship this past spring:

ASU Provisional Group 141, First Student Regiment 137, Combat Training Command 112, 506th Airborne 111, Infantry School Detachment 11, Provisional Medical Group 9, and First O. C. Regiment 4.

Dog Trials Scheduled By Night Hunters Club

A river and drag race for puppies under one year of age will be staged by the Night Hunters Club of America Aug. 9. The club also has a number of other tournament competitions coming up in the near future. For complete details telephone Capt. Craig Scott at 7-3192.

Ex-Kentucky Back Taking Training Here

Robert Bezuk, former quarterback for the University of Kentucky, is presently a student with 25th Company, First Student Brigade. His home station is Camp Polk, Va.

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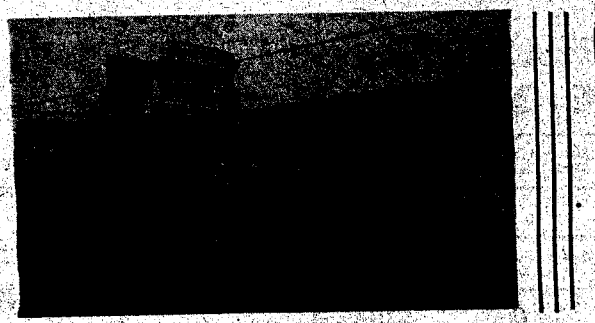
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NET GAIN . . . Winners in recent Infantry School Detachment tennis tournament receive their loot. In left photo, Lt. William Brundage, athletic officer, congratulates singles winner Sgt. William Dempster, of F Company; while in right photo, Capt. Henry MacAllister, (right), gets handshake and cup from Maj. F. H. Coakley, Detachment commander. MacAllister, of E. Company, and Pfc. Mel Southal, of H company, won the doubles. (U.S. Army Photo.)

Five Benning Shots Score

WOJG Oscar Weinmeister won a grand aggregate honors with a 2,570x2,700 as Fort Benning shooters took 17 individual marks and three team matches Saturday and Sunday in completely dominating the fourth annual Dixie Pistol Match at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Weinmeister also highlighted the individual performers with a perfect 100x100 score in the 50-yard slow fire match.

The Fort Benning squad which won .22, .38 and .45-cal. team events was made up of Capt. Fred Keifer, WOJG Robert Knight, M-Sgt. Robert Van Keuren and Capt. Ralph Anthony.

Capt. David Thomas, of McPherson, won second grand aggregate with a 2,556 and made a clean sweep of all rapid fire matches.

Knight was winner in two matches and second in another pair. Van Keuren was second in two and coppeda first expert, while Keifer has three first experts and a second expert, and Anthony two second experts, three first sharpshooters and one second sharpshooter.

Fifth Company Has Own Muscle Squad

The fifth Officer Candidate Company, intent on making a better showing in the next regimental physical fitness test, has devised a novel system to gain top honors in the muscle contests.

Within the company, numerous candidates have organized a physical fitness team, with at least 20 candidates trying out for positions.

The last contenders, Neil Caldwell, Stephan Strauss, Michael. Kelly, James Hassett, and Herbert Moon are pitting their strength against others in their outfit in the daily workouts in hopes of bringing home banners to the Fifth Company trophy room.

Rockets Split In Softball

The Second Student Regiment softball team bounced back in the winning column last week with a 5-1 triumph over First S. R. in a TIC scrap.

The Rockets were never in trouble as Roy Pierce stopped the losers on four hits. The winners collected nine safeties, Ted York and Bob Cook pacing the assault with two apiece. One of York's was a home run.

The Second SR racked up one run in the first when York singled, stole second, and came home on a one-base knock by Cook.

The Second lost a 2-1 decision to the First O. C. Regiment in a TIC contest earlier in the week.

The game was a scoreless until the seventh. Bob Cook pitched for the losers while Joe Baker handled the O. C. Mound chores, each allowing two hits.

INJURED PLAYER BACK

Second Lt. Paul Foster Jr., Second SR baseball player who suffered a broken ankle in an early Benning League game, has been released from the hospita and will complete the AICO course with the 103rd company.



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50 OLDS "88"	4-Door, Hydra., R&H, WS, Extra Clean	$1995
46 DODGE	Coupe, R&H	$795
48 CHEVROLET	2-Door Fleetline, R&H, Ex. Clean	$995
49 FORD	Club Coupe, R&H, O-D	$1345

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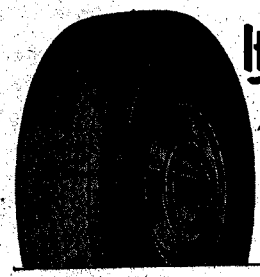

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Face-Lifted Rams Boast Same Old Talent Depth

BY HANK HEID

Breaking up of the original Ryer and Pruett Rams combination which won last year's post football championship, and the usual graduation losses through transfers and separations, has not only failed to put any crimp in the Rams' chances for the 1953 crown, but has actually improved the outlook.

At least during the early stages of practice which started Capt. William Ryer, 4th Infantry Regiment, and Lt. Dave Barrett, of Provisional Medical Group, are telling it.

Ryer, you know, replaces Ft. Benning Infantry School lieutenants as Brigade's pigskin partner for the coming season.

The new Rams, new master, Lt. August Dielaire, of 17th O.C. Company, isn't saying anything for publication yet. He meets with his squad for the first time Aug. 3.

Rookies Ready

Lt. Barrett reports more than a score of new and college-experienced players in the Quartermaster Regiment are waiting to be tapped from the Marines.

In First SR, at least four of the '53 Rams are set to pick up their jerseys. Besides Ryer, Lt. Dielaire, and Barrett, Capt. Ralph Dupre, 4th Infantry Regiment, and Lt. Jack Rankin, 4th Student Regt., are expected to be on hand.

Dupre, Rankin, Barrett and Ryer all saw action with the Rams last year, Dupre and Rankin as linemen, Barrett as a halfback and Ryer as a fullback.

Lt. Dielaire, who has been in charge of football at Ft. Jackson, S. C., for the past two years, is a former Ft. Benning player. He was a member of the Infantry School squad which won the Third Army championship in 1950.

Dielaire was a standout halfback at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., and played professional football with the Washington Redskins.

Lt. Barrett, a former Ft. Benning player, was a member of the Infantry School squad which won the Third Army championship in 1950. He

Like Old Home Week For Ex-Army Sports Stars

Twenty-four former West Point athletic standouts, five of them cadet contributions from other colleges are enrolled in Associate Infantry Company Officers Course Two, 11th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Howard Dunford played football, and basketball at the Point and was also on the track squad.

Second Lt. William Holden was a soccer letterman at the Military Academy as did 2nd Lt. Richard Inman.

Leather Pushers

West Point boxing lettermen include 2nd Lt. Mahlon Weed, 2nd Lt. Charles Yarbrough, 2nd Lt. Larry Mickel who was on the fistic squad for four years, 2nd Lt. Terry Delann Allan, and 2nd Lt. James Wenaysel.

Allan won another letter on the Army wrestling team while Yarbrough was awarded letters for track and cross country.

2nd Lt. Jack Heiserman and 2nd Lt. O'Ferrell Knight, Jr., 2nd Lt. Herbert Schaeffer, 2nd Lt. Joseph Clement, and 2d Lt. Louis Davis, and 2nd Lt. Joseph Manasse, Jr.

Clement was awarded letters in football and soccer in addition to the track letter with Davis serving as captain of the 1952 Cadet cross country team.

2nd Lt. Peter Withers was on the wrestling and swimming teams and 2nd Lt. Manuel Asensio, Jr., won a wrestling letter.

Master and Flayer

Second Lt. Williams Harrison played varsity football and basketball and coached the Plebe cage squad in his senior year.

A wrestling letterman is 2nd Lt. Edmund Thompson.

Second Lt. John Mauer, son of the University of Florida football coach, was on varsity basketball and soccer teams. The officer coached the freshmen basketball team his senior year.

A four-letter football winger is 2nd Lt. George Bartel and Second Lt. Wilbur King was on the Cadet football team.

Cashed Toe

An Army basketball letterman is 2nd Lt. Robert Bartel who coached the Junior Varsity squad in his senior year.

A three-letter man in football and lacrosse is 2nd Lt. Loyd Rhiddlehoover, Jr.

A member of the national champion Army gymnastics team was 2nd Lt. John Claybrook.

Second Lt. Thomas Fitzpatrick was on the baseball team.

Second Lt. Lawrence Stone played football for the University of North Dakota for four seasons and 2nd Lt. Harry Easton was on the University of Maine grid squad three years.

Second Lt. Henry Berke, Jr., was on Virginia Military Institute swimming and lacrosse teams and 2nd Lt. Jack Gridley performed for Michigan State track and gymnastics teams.—E. M. Rich.

Ram Hopes

(Continued from Page 24)

versity of Pittsburgh and the rest to the Pittsburgh City Bears. Second Lt. Roy McLeese, Jr., University of Utah offensive guard, M-Sgt. Edward Johnson, Modesto (Calif.) Junior college halfback, Second Lt. William Lawrence, Mississippi State center for two years; Cpl. William Hartnett, center-end of Union college, N. Y., 2nd Lt. William Hawkins, Lafayette, University of quarterback; Sgt. Rolfe Turner, University of Washington end; Pvt. John Wynn, Southwestern Medical College at Dalls, and former 85th Inf. Regt. half, Sgt. Richard Dale French, of Mankato State (Minn.) and Camp Rucker's 'Si team, a defensive linebacker, Pvt. Bruce Boggs, tackle and defensive back at Monmouth (N.J.) College, and Second Lt. Harry Barbee, Jr., a Princeton alumnus, who plans to try out for the team for the first time since high school days when he was injured.

The Officer Candidate Regiment has a greater number of prep spirants than any of the other regiments. Former Rams in OC ranks include Second Lt. Richard Cavanaw, Arlington, Texas College end, and Second Lt. Frank Bashore, West Point end who played halfback for the Rams.

Three Sports Stars In Second SR Group

A trio of former college athletes are in Associate Infantry Company Officers Course One of the 11th Company, Second Student Regiment.

First Lt. Paul Smith ran track for the University of Oregon.

Second Lt. Ralph Ham won letters in football, basketball and baseball for the University of Maine and coached the frosh backfield and did some scouting for the varsity, after being injured in his sophomore year.

Second Lt. Robert Taylor was a cagester of the Davidson College team.

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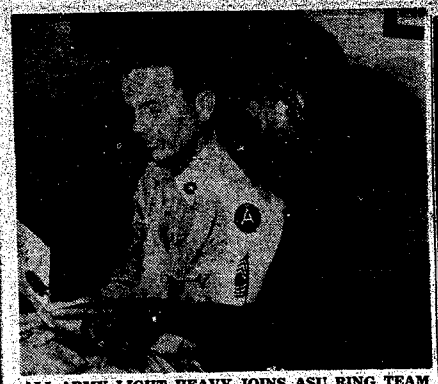
SUNDAYS 8 A.M.–5 P.M.



ALL-ARMY LIGHT HEAVY JOINS ASU RING TEAM
Claude Chapman, (r.), goes over record with Coach John Wilson.

Raider Ring Team Lands All-Army Light Heavy Hope

ASU Provisional Group's chance of retaining its present post boxing championship in the ring wars opening Friday night took a decided boost last week with the addition of an All-FECOM champ to the squad.

The newcomer is Claude Chapman, a 172-pounder, who has won 29 of 36 amateur fights, his sole loss coming from Richard Jones, the current All-Army light heavyweight king.

From Far East

Chapman earned a trip from the Far East to the All-Army tourney and lost to Jones there in a quarter final bout. He had won four straight in the FECOM tourney, two by the long snore route.

Now assigned to 666th Transportation Truck Company, he has served with the Second Division and Eighth Army. Chapman was drafted into service in 1951 from his native Augusta, Ga.

In service, he also has fought at Camp Gordon, Ga., and Oliver General Hospital.

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Badminton Tourney Scheduled Nov. 3-5 For Briant Wells

The 1952 Infantry Center Badminton tournament has been scheduled Nov. 3-5 at Briant Wells Field House, Maj. Gene Myers, sports officer, announced this week.

Play will be held in singles, doubles and teams with the latter consisting of three regulars with two alternates. Major units will be limited to one singles and doubles team entry.

Rosters of teams must be submitted by major unit prior to Oct. 27. ABA rules will prevail. Individual and team trophy awards are planned.

CTC SOFTBALL

First Battalion defeated Second Battalion, 3-2, last week in the Combat Training Command Intramural Softball League. Reggie Carroll was winning pitcher.

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51	Dodge	2-Door Wayfarer, R&H, Gyromatic, Green	$1895	49	Hudson 4-Door Super "6", R&H, Black $1395
51	Ford	Fordor Deluxe '8', R&H, Blue	$1995	49	Cadillac 4-Door "62", R&H, Grey $2595
51	Ford	Tudor Deluxe, Heater, Black	$1795	49	Buick Estate Wagon Super, R&H, Clean, Blue $1695
51	Hudson	Hornet Club Coupe, R&H, Overdrive	$2460	48	Dodge Pick-up, ½-Ton $895
51	Cadillac	4-Door "62", Green, R&H, Hyd.	Special	48	Buick Super Sedanette, R&H, Black $1295
51	Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Power Glide, 2-Tone Green	$2195	47	Cadillac Club Coupe "61", R&H, Hydromatic, 2-Tone Blue $1595
51	Nash	4-Door Super Statesman, Heater, Blue	$1695	47	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Stylemaster, Heater, Black $795
51	Buick	4-Door Riviera Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna.	$2650	47	Ford Panel Truck, Good As New $795
51	Studebaker	4-Door Champion, R&H, ODrive, Green	$1895	47	Buick Super Convertible Club, R&H, Green $1695
50	Cadillac	4-Door "62", R&H, Hyd., Blue	Special	47	Pontiac Coupe Sedan, R&H, Green $895
50	Buick	4-Door Special Dlxe, R&H, Green	$1695	46	Mercury Convt. Club, R&H, New Top and Green Paint $895
50	Cadillac	4-Door "60", Special Fleetwood, R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone Green	Special	46	Ford 2-Door, Black $695
50	Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Green	$1595	42	Chrysler 4-Door, Runs Good, Looks Good, Black $395
50	Buick	Convt. Club, Roadmaster, New Top, R&H, Dynaflow	$2295	41	Dodge 2-Door Custom, R&H, New Tires, Blue $395
50	Ford	Tudor Custom, R&H, Blue	$1495	41	Buick Club Coupe, Super, R&H $295
50	Hudson	2-Door Pacemaker, R&H, Green	$1495	40	Buick 4-Door Special, Black $395
50	Studebaker	2-Door Champion Regal Deluxe, Radio, O'Drive, Grey	$1495	39	Plymouth 2-Door, R&H, Blue $195
49	Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Green	$1595	39	Cadillac 4-Door "75", Like New $381

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1946 MERCURY Fordor	$ 894	$595
1949 LINCOLN 6-Pass. Coupe	$1967	$1495
1948 MERCURY Fordor	$1120	$995
1949 FORD Fordor Sedan	$1313	$1095
1946 STUDEBAKER Coupe	$ 678	$345
1948 NASH 4-Door	$1157	$995
1947 MERCURY Fordor	$ 988	$845
1949 MERCURY Fordor	$1553	$1445

Model	Ceiling Price	Selling Price
1946 FORD Convertible	$ 866	$595
1950 MERCURY Fordor	$1925	$1695
1949 PACKARD Club Coupe	$1539	$1295
1949 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe	$1539	$1395
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$1040	$895
1947 LINCOLN Fordor	$1050	$795
1946 CHEVROLET 4-Door	$ 842	$695
1951 MERCURY Fordor	$2311	$2195
1947 BUICK 4-Door	$1214	$995
1948 FORD Tudor Sedan	$1247	$1095

Model	Ceiling Price	Selling Price
1949 BUICK Super Sedanette	$1841	$1595
1950 FORD Tudor Sedan	$1506	$1445
1947 WILLYS Station Wagon	$ 795	$695
1951 STUDEBAKER 4-Door	$2019	$1695
1950 KAISER 4-Door	$1690	$895
1949 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe	$1539	$1295
1946 FORD Tudor Sedan	$ 800	$495
1950 NASH 2-Door	$1581	$1195
1950 FORD Fordor	$1567	$1495
1950 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door, 76 Series	$1944	$1595

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TWO YEARS OF MISS COLUMBUS CARDINALS
Misses Beatrice Garcia, Left, And Ann Hecker

Miss Columbus Cardinal Was Born at Fort Benning

A shapely Columbus high school junior who was born at Fort Benning walked away with top honors in the Miss Cardinal beauty contest staged at Golden Park in Columbus last week.

See Other Pictures, Page 3

Col. Elder Named CTC Commander

Defense Dept. VIPs Visit Post

Army Announces System Change In EM Promotions

Blood Center Exceeds Quota

July Recruiting Score Perfect

Bivouac Launches 2nd Week For Med., Dental ROTC Cadets

Small Group Upped To Maj., Lt. Col.

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has promoted another small increment of officers. Ranks affected are captain to major and major to lieutenant colonel.

One hundred captains were temporarily promoted to major. Their cut-off date remains the same as in promotions authorized early in July — May 23, 1948.

Of the group, 99 were holders of ORC commissions and one was a national guardsman.

Forty-three majors were promoted to lieutenant colonel with an Aug. 31, 1945 cut-off date. Of this group six were regular Army, 36 ORC and one a national guardsman.

Today Is 163rd Birthday Of Department Of the Army

Today marks the 163rd birthday of the Department of the Army, formerly known as the War Department. On August 7, 1789 the second executive department of the United States, the War Department, was created by Congress.

Enactment of the National Security Act of 1947 combined the War Department, Navy Department, and all other military agencies into the Department of Defense, of which the Department of the Army, replacing the War Department, is a part.

Congress, on June 13, 1775, created a Board of War and Ordnance at the request of General George Washington. The Board of War was the parent of the Department of the Army of today.

Second Department

The act of August 7, 1789, established the second executive department of the young American Government and named it the Department of War. Congress decided that the new department should have a principal officer at the head of the organization. Thus the post of Secretary of War was established.

With the establishment of the new executive department, the old Board of War and Ordnance of 1775 ceased to exist.

The duties given to the new department were of a military nature, and were almost exclusively executive in character. The War Department was charged not alone with the establishment, maintenance, equipment and operation of the Army, but with the functions of the Navy as well. The first vessels of the new Republic's Navy were built and launched by the Department of War many months before the Navy Department came into existence.

Revolutionary War

During the Revolutionary War stern necessity had caused the establishment of a staff organization roughly similar to the present Department of the Army organization, exclusive of the General Staff. Thus there was an Adjutant General, an Inspector General, a Judge Advocate, a Quartermaster General, a Paymaster General, a Chief Engineer, and later a Surgeon General of the Hospital Detachment.

In the main, the duties indicated by these titles and a few additions since that time are performed within the Department of the Army today.

From 1812 onward the various staff departments have been organized and recognized as agencies of the Secretary of the Army. The Secretary of the Army was supplied with an assistant in 1903 and in 1903 a new act provided him with a Chief of Staff and a War Department General Staff.

Act of 1916

The National Defense Act of 1916 set up the component parts of the Army and included the National Guard and Organized Reserve in the over-all organization.

A War Department Circular in 1942 created the three forces of the Army—Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, and Services of Supply.

The reorganization of the War Department in 1946 provided the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff with a General Staff, a Special Staff, and Administrative and Technical Staff and Services.

Unification

The War Department was confronted with the problem of separating and unifying with the other services with the enactment of the National Security Act of 1947.

Under this act the War Department was transferred to the newly created National Military Establishment and redesignated the Department of the Army.

The Department of the Army today is charged with the responsibility of organizing, maintaining, training and equipping the Army of the United States.

For direction and control of the Army, the Commander-in-Chief, the President of the United States, relies upon the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Frank Pace, Jr., and the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins. These two department heads in turn are aided by the General and Special Staffs and the Administrative and Technical Services.



BEAT THE HEAT . . . Members of the 78th Engineer Battalion of the Combat Training Command attempt to cool off during the record-breaking heat by maneuvering their big amphibs in Victory Pond.

Lt. Col. Easley Named to Head Liaison Section

Lt. Col. Claudius M. Easley Jr. has been named the head of The Infantry School Allied Liaison Section. He succeeds Lt. Col. Stephen T. Meade.

Colonel Easley received his commission through ROTC at the University of California in 1938.

During World War II he served with the Intelligence Division of the War Department and was with Headquarters, Sixth Army in the Pacific in 1944 and '45.

He was a member of the staff of the U. S. Military Attache in Paris and later served with the Third Division in Korea.

Colonel Meade leaves his post to attend the Infantry School Advanced Course.

3 PXs' Sell American Express Money Orders

Three branches of the Post Exchange now sell American Express Company money orders, 1st Col. Earl R. Hedlund, exchange officer, has announced.

Colonel Hedlund said the money orders would be sold in the main PX, at Building 4 in the Harmony Church area and at Block 71 in Harmony Church.

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29TH OC COMPANY DRILL TEAM DRESSED IN DISTINCTIVE UNIFORM

29th OC Unit Organizes 27 Member Drill Team

A 27-man drill team that was the brain-child of 1st Lt. Gardner Marchant is the pride of the 29th Officer Candidate Company.

The 27 team members, all officer candidates, work as many as three hours a day after their regular duties are over to reach the degree of precision and snap that they claim make their team outstanding.

Lieutenant Marchant is aptly fitted to command the team. He was on an ROTC drill team in his high school days in Gloucester, Mass., and was drill master of his college team at Norwich University in Vermont.

However, Lieutenant Marchant in organizing the team, felt that it needed a candidate drill master, since it was principally a candidate project.

Found Man

He found his man in Candidate John W. Walker, Jr. Candidate Walker had no previous experience with a drill team, but had formerly been a member of the 3rd Armored Division Honor Guard at Fort Knox, Ky.—selected for his abilities in drill, leadership, and military bearing.

Under the watchful eyes of Lieutenant Marchant, Candidate Walker forged the team into a unit that moved as an individual — both in standard drill and the manual of arms and fancy drill movements.

The drill team made its first public appearance in late May, when the 29th OC Company presented a joint physical training, bayonet, and drill demonstration.

Black and White

After the first two portions of the demonstration were over, the team took the field dressed in black and white helmets, starched khakis, white dress belts with decorative buckles, dark boots with white laces, and blue silk scarves.

Saturday, the 29th OC Company is slated to reach senior status, and on that day the drill team plans to present an eye-opening performance of its art.

Members of the team include Officer Candidates Nicholas Draskovitch, Hobart Jamieson, James Golden, Rodney Mendenhall, John Collins, William Heiney, Richard Davidson, James Kirkpatrick, Thomas McHardy and James Yates.

Howard Metzger, Samuel Whitfield, Walter Harvey, John Kearney, Arnold Morrison, John Goss, David Mueller, Ferdinand Epps, Clayton Purdy, William Williams, Don Hennigan, Donovan Hapgood, Richard Nattriger, Robert Foutts, Paul O'Connel and Carter Jenkins.

Company D, 30th Gets Top Rating

Company "D" 30th Infantry Regiment has been commended by its Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Gordon J. Jorgenson for receiving a superior rating for 12 straight days for demonstrations with the Infantry School.

Included in these demonstrations were such problems as "Rifle Company in Attack," "75mm Rifle Platoon in Attack" and "Machine Gun in Attack."

'Y' Councilmen To Get Emblems

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, will present recognition emblems to members of the Servicemen's Council of the Armed Services YMCA Saturday evening.

T. G. Reeves, chairman of the YMCA Management Committee, will introduce General Young during The Infantry Center commander's first visit to the YMCA.

The awards, the first of their kind presented to the Council, a group of enlisted men who assist the program planning for the YMCA, will be made during the regular Saturday night dance.

The Armed Services YMCA is located in downtown Columbus at 14 West Eleventh Street.

Four Receive Awards at Post

Three officers and a master sergeant have received awards ranging from a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to a Commendation Ribbon.

They are Lt. Col. John Milliken, Jr., a member of The Infantry School Staff Department; Lt. Col. Edward Harding Jr., Infantry Center Finance Officer; 1st Lt. Valentine C. Cool, an instructor in the Staff Department; and M-Sgt. Edward I. Kimball, a member of the Operations Department of The Infantry School.

Colonel Milliken was awarded a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device for valor by Col. J. V. Thompson, Staff Department director.

He received the honor for heroism in action while commanding the First Battalion, Eighth Calvary Regiment, First Cavalry Division in Korea.

Colonel Harding was presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service by Col. Daniel Hundley, Infantry Center Comptroller. The award was made for service performed while Ft. Benning Officer of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

Col. J. V. Thompson, Staff Department director presented the Army Commendation Ribbon to Lieutenant Cool for meritorious service in Korea while a member of the 17th Infantry Regiment, Seventh Infantry Division.

Sergeant Kimball, ammunition sergeant in the operations department, received the Army Commendation Ribbon from Col. Stanley N. Lonning, Infantry School operations officer, for meritorious service he performed in that capacity since August 1949.

Technicians Arrive For Movie Set

Arthur Koenig and Mrs. Charles Calotti, technicians from the Signal Corps Photograph Center at Long Island City, N. Y., arrived at Fort Benning last Tuesday.

The two Signal Corps technicians are completing arrangements on movie sets which are being built at Caramoche Village. The sets are being built for a training film "The Rifle Platoon in Attack in Built-Up areas." Production on the film is tentatively scheduled to begin August 19th.

Lawson Ladies Plan Fall Fashion Show

The Lawson Field Ladies Club will present a Fall style show on September 18 at the Lawson Officer's Club. Plans were to be formulated at a club luncheon held yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Siewert, club president, has appointed Mrs. Dorsey King general chairman of the event, which will feature the latest fall styles in ladies' and children's clothing.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Charles Surina, tickets; Mrs. Mount Frantz, decorations, Mrs. Carl Kurtz, music; Mrs. Kemp Martin, ushers(es); Mrs. John Bradshaw, models and Mrs. Cecil Whaley, publicity.

Wives of Lawson Field officers and their children will be models for the fashion show, Mrs. Whaley reported that all proceeds will be used for a local service charity.

Rockets Trim Profs, 5-4

The Second Student Regiment softball team roared back with a three-run rally in the final inning to snatch a 5-4 decision from Infantry School Detachment in a Tuesday night game.

Bill Wallace's home run with one on in the seventh turned the trick.

OLD FRIENDS and NEW at Fort Benning

Each day brings that pleasant experience of greeting several old friends of the Army coming back to Fort Benning, or the newcomer just arriving for the first "Tour of Duty". In either case it is our pleasure to welcome you and serve you the best we know.

We are now receiving daily, good shipments of Fall suits, dresses, evening wear, as well as millinery and accessories, the product of the top designers and manufacturers from coast to coast. We are not given to superlatives in describing our selections—it is for you to come in, judge and decide for yourself. Won't you do that soon?

Incidentally there are still some very good selections in Summer apparel to enable you to freshen up your present Summer wardrobe with some surprisingly good values. All Sping and Summer merchandise has been greatly reduced.

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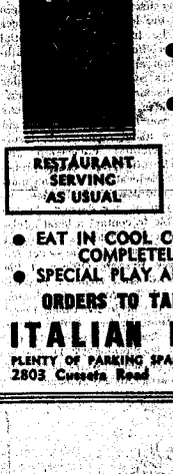

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[illegible]

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Evils Of Swearing Is Old

If you think you've heard this before, you are probably right because leaders of our nation go far back as General George Washington used their influence to so effect in combat swearing.

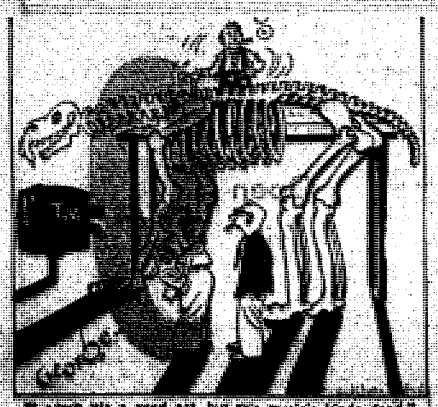
We don't intend to preach to you about swearing which is only proof of a limited vocabulary, but we quote good authority on its evils.

In July, 1775, General Washington issued the following order:

[illegible]

Legal Officer May Save Mess

[illegible]



"I don't dig a good act, but this music's kinda dead."

Chaplin's Corner

What Are We Doing About the Foundations?

CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) RACY L. AKINS

[illegible]

News Briefs

Southern Farmers Get Some Drought Help

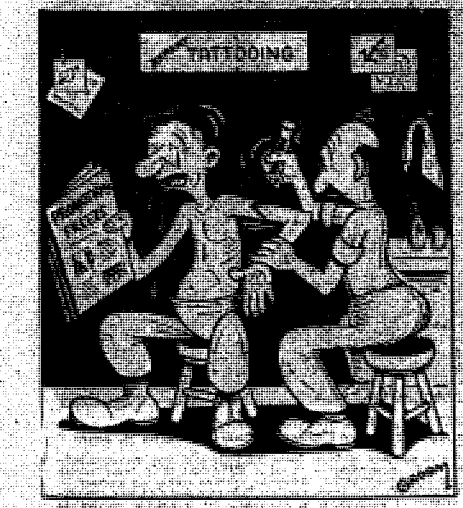
[illegible]

Report From Washington

Clothing Cash May Be Hiked for Some Officers

[illegible]

PFC. SANDY HILL By Groom



"There's Nothing Permanent Except Death, Taxes, And TIME IN GRADE!"

At The Theaters

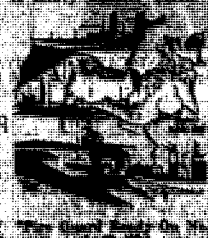
[illegible]

Post Film Review

[illegible]



"I'm Transferring Him To A Heavy Bomber Outfit."



"Fire Guard Ready On No. 3, Sir!"

Service Club Directory

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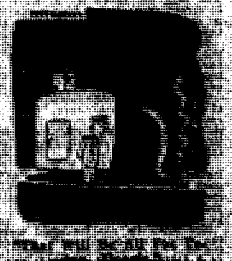
On The Bookshelf

[illegible]

New Books

[illegible]



"That Will Be All For Today, Fleming."



(Photo by Pfc. Earl Beyer)

WEAPONS MEN SET UP 60 MM MORTAR
Cpl. R. Duran, Left And Cpl. J. Dean Show How It's Done

Weapons Platoons Make Potent Striking Force

BY CAPT. CRAIG SCOTT

The weapons platoon, found in every infantry rifle company, is one of the potent striking forces that has helped many an infantryman from a tight spot.

In Combat Training Command, rifle company weapon platoons are engaged daily in training problems presented for infantry school students. Many of the men in these weapons platoons are combat veterans, either of Korean fighting or World War II action.

As Cpl. Rudolph Duran puts it, "Weapons platoons are the knuckles on the infantry's strong right hand." Corporal Dugan should know—he served with a weapons platoon in the Second Division in Korea.



BEACH RESORT FOR CTC MEN AT ST. AUGUSTINE

First Group of CTC Men Return From St. Augustine Vacation

The first group of men from the Combat Training Command, including the 30th Infantry Regiment, are scheduled to return Saturday from the Command's St. Augustine vacation area.

Tuesday the group left the San Hill area in chartered area. Each week 3 busels of 112 men are slated to make the trip to the St. Augustine Beach hotel at a cost of $27.17 each.

Maj. William P. DeBrocke, project officer, says the beach has swimming as well as other water activities for the men. The $27.17 price includes transportation to and from St. Augustine as well as meals and lodgings for the entire stay at the Florida resort.

2 Generations of Post Babies Nursed By Civilian Worker

Army families for two generations have been diapered and cared for by a Fort Benning civilian worker in the 27 years she has been employed at the U. S. Army hospital here.

She is Mrs. Minnie G. Honesty, who says she cared for at least 25 second generation babies in the 20 years she was assigned to the Obstetrics ward.

She says some of the babies she attended in her first years have already been born to the parents to new babies of their own.

Capt. Jennie Westmoreland, one of Mrs. Honesty's supervisors says, "Minnie is our standby. She is one of the most devoted and dependable attendants we have ever had working in this department."

Captain Westmoreland says Mrs. Honesty's love Minnie's kind face and motherly manner. She is known to insist that things are done correctly when she is there in charge.

Mrs. Honesty was assigned to the Women's Medical Ward, was the first Negro nurse assigned to the Fort Benning hospital. When she reported for duty, the hospital consisted of the small main wing of the present hospital.

"It's hard for people to realize the change that has taken place in medicine, methods and equipment in the last two and a half decades," Mrs. Honesty said, "but I have been right here and seen the change taking place always for the better."

In January, 1944, she was awarded a commendation for meritorious service.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Second Lt. N. J. Daniel has been assigned as executive officer of 25th Company, First Student Regiment. He is a Korean veteran with a total of 30 months overseas service.

TO SCHOOL

Sgt. Thomas G. Fitts is on temporary duty to 18th Company, First Student Regiment, to attend a course of instruction as The Infantry School Automotive Department.



MOBILITY IS IMPORTANT ASSET IN WEAPONS SUPPORT
Left To Right, Cpl. Rudolph Duran, Pfc. Chester Papiernik And Pfc. Barris M. Jones

Armed with 60mm mortars, light and heavy machine guns, recoilless rifles, as well as carbines, pistols and M-1 rifles, the weapons platoon is often referred to by combat men as "portable artillery."

Close Fighting

Since weapons platoons characteristically fight close-in to the enemy, directly supporting squads or platoons, men in these outfits can see the results of their work — something that heavy artillerymen can't very often do.

Men in weapons platoons strike hard and move fast — "good tactics in anyone's book," observes Corporal Jerry A. Dean, another veteran of the fighting in Korea. Both he and Corporal Duran are from the same town, enlisted together, and have served together throughout their Army career as weapons specialists together.

Both men feel that they are providing an invaluable service in training men to handle the heavy weapons as expertly as they do.

87th Smoke Unit Can Cover Enemy

The 48 smoke generators in the 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company of the Combat Training Command, are capable of blanketing a 60 square mile area with dense smoke.

The unit is commanded by First Lt. James H. Gross of Hagerstown, Md., who only a few months ago was creating the same kind of smoke screens in Korea as support of the 3rd and 25th American divisions as well as British forces.

But making smoke isn't the only responsibility of a smoke generator company. They must thoroughly understand such allied sciences as meteology and map making.

The wind, perhaps, plays the most important role in effective screening of troops in combat. When the wind is moving in the right direction, blankets of smoke can be laid effectively and precisely.

However, the wind is an unpredictible ally. A change at the wrong moment can cause widespread change of plans to insure the success of an operation.

The smoke can be manufactured in a matter of minutes. It is produced by the smoke generators which are intricate mechanisms.

In the present mission of the 87th, training figures prominently. New men arrive daily, and must be introduced to tactics and techniques that most of them have never heard of. They must be introduced to operations maps and aerial photographs, which help every smoke-maker plan his movements and operations.

SWITCH

Sfc. Carl Becker, mess sergeant of the 11th Company, Second Student Regiment and Sgt. Burlie Peters, mess sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment have switched assignment.



"Get Down Before Ye Get Ye Brains Blown Out"



DENSE SMOKE POURS FROM GENERATOR
Sgt. Severino Alvarez, Left, And Sgt. K. T. Henry



WIND INDICATOR IMPORTANT IN SMOKE MAKING
Sgt. Eugene Berry, Left, And 1st Lt. James H. Gross Test Direction

PROMOTED

Pfc. Robert G. Pelridge has been promoted to corporal. He is assigned to Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, Second Student Regiment.

COMMISSIONED

2nd Lt. Ellis D. Burlan, Jr. has been assigned to the 109th Engineer Combat Company, 34th Infantry Regiment.

Plans Grad Party

The 36th Officer Candidate Company, Class No. 23 will hold its graduation dance next Saturday night at the Polo Hunt Club.

Entertainment will be under the supervision of OC Robert A. Cirpec. The affair is under the direction of OC Ralph G. Rand, president of the class.

Col. Adams Named to Head Research, Analysis Group

The Infantry School's Research and Analysis Section has a new chief in Col. James Y. Adams who has been named to replace Lt. Col. B. M. Davis, acting chief, who will remain in the section.

Colonel Adams, former chief of the Attack Group of The Infantry School's Tactics Department, since March, 1952, came to The Infantry Center from Korea, where he was commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division.

He is a 1935 graduate of the United States Military Academy. A veteran of 72 months overseas service, Colonel Adams served in England and North Africa in 1942, and in the Aleutian Islands in 1943. He was assistant G3 of the Pacific Ocean Area command from 1944-45 and chief of the military mission to Honduras from 1946-49.

He holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart the French Croix de Guerre with Palms and the Cross of an Officer of the Legion of Honor.

Colonel Davis, former acting R & A chief, received his ROTC commission upon graduation from Lehigh University in 1931 and came on active duty in 1941.

During World War II Colonel Davis served as chief of the Mortar-Anti-tank Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department from 1943-44 and saw overseas service with the 97th Division in Europe in 1945.

He holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Purple Heart Medal.

Three SR Men Total 85 Years Service

Three old-timers in Service Company, First Student Regiment, have a total of 85 years active duty service in the Army.

The three men are M-Sgt. Marsh Worsham, 34 years; Cpl. Henry Hunter, 27 years, and Sgt. Henry Scott, 24 years.

Army Loses, Marines Gain Lieutenant

The Army lost out to the Marines last June when the Leathernecks made a lieutenant out of 23 year-old Jimmie D. Lester.

Lieutenant Lester just completed six weeks of training at the Infantry ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Benning. He was eligible for a commission in the Army, but a wide flanking movement was executed by the Marine Corps to bring him into the ranks of the Leathernecks.

Lester's preference for Marine service stems from three years' service as an enlisted man in the Corps from 1946 to 1949. He completed academic work at Texas A & M College in the spring of this year, and was named a Distinguished Military Graduate of that institution.

The oath of office as a second lieutenant was administered by Lt. Col. W. G. Shoop, a Marine Corps officer detailed to The Infantry School as an instructor in amphibious operations.

The new lieutenant will enter on active duty on August 18th. His first station will be at the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Virginia.

Religious Services at Benning

CATHOLIC SERVICES	
7:45 a.m. (Daily)	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 1
8:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 2
8:00 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 3
8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 1
8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 2
8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 3
8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 4
8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 5
8:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 6
8:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 4
8:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 5
8:00 a.m.	Lawson Field Chapel
9:00 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 1
9:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 2
9:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 3
9:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 4
9:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 5
9:00 a.m.	Lawson Field Chapel
10:00 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
10:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 1
10:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 2
10:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 3
10:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 4
10:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 5
10:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 6
11:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 1
11:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 2
11:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 3
11:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 4
11:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 5
11:00 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
12 p.m.	Sand Hill No. 1
12 p.m.	Sand Hill No. 2
12 p.m.	Sand Hill No. 3
12 p.m.	Sand Hill No. 4
12 p.m.	Sand Hill No. 5
12 p.m.	Sand Hill No. 6
5:30 p.m.	Monday Night Service (Christian Science) Harmony Church No. 1
7:30 p.m.	Wednesday Night Service (Christian Science) Lawson Field Chapel
8:00 a.m.	Main Post Chapel
8:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 4
8:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 5
8:30 a.m.	Harmony Night Service (Holiness Rim and Cross Pent.) Harmony Church No. 1
9:00 a.m.	Sunday School Consolidated Chapel No. 1
9:00 a.m.	Consolidated Chapel No. 2
9:00 a.m.	Children's School Building Harmony Church No. 1
9:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 1
9:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 2
9:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 3
9:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 4
9:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 5
9:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 6
10:00 a.m.	**CATHOLIC SERVICES** Solemn of Masses Main Post Catholic Chapel
10:00 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
10:00 a.m.	Main Post Hospital Chapel
11:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 1
11:00 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
11:00 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 1
11:00 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 2
11:00 a.m.	Lawson Field Chapel
12 noon	Harmony Church No. 3
12 noon	Harmony Church No. 4
12 noon	Harmony Church No. 5
12 noon	Sand Hill No. 2
12 noon	Sand Hill No. 3
12 noon	Sand Hill No. 4
12 noon	Sand Hill No. 5
12 noon	Sand Hill No. 6
12 noon	Lawson Field Chapel
1 p.m. (Daily)	Main Post Catholic Chapel
5 p.m. (Friday)	Sand Hill No. 1
6:30 p.m.	Daily Rosary, Monday thru Saturday Main Post Chapel
	Weekday Mass
7 a.m. (Daily)	Main Post Catholic Chapel
7:30 p.m. (Friday)	Sand Hill No. 1
8:00 a.m.	Daily Rosary, Monday thru Saturday Main Post Chapel
	Mail Call
Sat.-Communion will be distributed at Main Post Catholic Chapel.	
	CONFESSION Saturday Main Post Catholic Chapel 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.	Saturday Lawson Field Chapel
8:30 p.m.	Saturday Harmony Church No. 1
8:30 p.m.	Saturday Lawson Field Chapel, 6 and 8 p.m.

BEST I & E

Honors for the top I & E center in the Second Student Regiment have gone to the 16th Company. The Infantry Center inspection team gave the regiment an overall rating of "very superior". Other companies checked were Headquarters and Headquarters, 111th, 112th and 121st.

Saturday	Harmony Church No. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Sand Hill No. 2, 5, and 6 p.m.
Saturday	Harmony Church No. 2, 7 and 9 p.m.
NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday, 8 p.m.	
Monday	Harmony Church No. 1
Friday	Sand Hill No. 1

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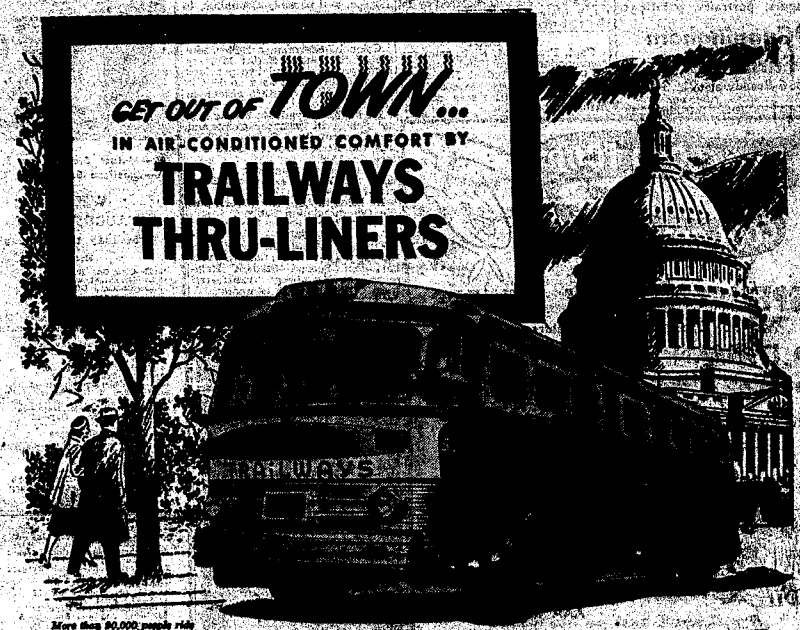
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Colonel Ackerman Retires To Study For The Ministry

Med Technicians Graduate Aug. 1

2 Company Chiefs Named to Attend Advanced Course

Two SR Soldiers Qualify With M-1

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NEW MEN ASSIGNED

Two new members have been assigned to 19th Company, First Student Regiment. They are Sir. Quiller Ward who is some sleep and, and Pvt. Edgar D. Williams as company clerk.

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SE Rifle Tourney Opens



(U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Hill)

WINNERS' REWARDS . . . Trophies for top performances in recent Infantry Swimming and Golf tournaments were awarded this week by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young. Receiving golf cups (above) are Pfc. Walter Gaynor, of Co. G, CTC, second flight winner, and M-Sgt. Frank Kozell, Lawson Field, first flight winner. In right photo, Col. George Pearson, commander of the 508th Airborne, receives awards for Red Devil swimmers who took crown for second straight year.

1,500 See Boxing Return

Fort Benning's amateur fighters — amateur in everything except guts and spirit, that is — are back and some 1,500 post fans were on hand to greet them last Friday night at Gowdy Field.

A couple of things were immediately obvious.

(1) Four teams — ASU Provisional Group, Combat Training Command, 508th Airborne and First Student Regiment — seem destined for a dog-eat-dog scrap for team laurels.

(2) Boxers returning from the campaign this spring have improved almost without exception and among the newcomers are some promising looking sluggers, indeed.

Good Ol' Gowdy

(3) The fans like the Gowdy Field lay out for boxing. The ring set up on home plate proved in view from every angle and with some 4,000 seats there was no crowd problem such as last spring indoors.

The next card is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 19, with the prospect of 12 bouts.

Although it's too early to mean anything, Coach Jerry Perlman's First Student Regiment crew got off to the team lead with nine points. Following closely were 508th Airborne, 6, and ASU and CTC with four each.

Old Rivals

The night's best fights involved sluggers from First SR and CTC, the former winning both.

Lou Barnes, First SR heavyweight, survived a first round knock down to stop William Henley, 211, in 2:57 of the third round. Henley, on the verge of falling and bleeding badly from the nose and mouth, showed a tiger's courage and somewhat less ring savvy.

He caught Barnes unaware with his plunging attack in the first, but was badly paced for the last two rounds and weak on defense. Barnes almost missed his chance by reverting to his old habit of slapping instead of punching when the going got tough.

Big Newcomer #1

Tillman Doyle, a newcomer who is built like a picture-book fighter, jammed CTC's Earl Roberts, 154½, to the canvas with straight rights and got a TKO in 2:38 of the first. Davis, 155½, is a rough customer, Roberts was an eager beaver, but he was in over his head here.

Pedro Menjaria, 146, of SSgt, showed an improved left hand in stopping Carlton Rice, 140½, of CTC, in 2:18 of the first.

Jack Samuels, 189, of First SR, baffled Bill McClenaghan, 202, heavy, with his southpaw style and seems to be a cool customer under fire, but he missed several opportunities to finish off the gawking McClenaghan.

In other bouts:

David Carter, 146½, ASU, decisioned Tom Boykins, 139½, CTC; Jack McCranie, 134½, First SR, decisioned Jack McCranie, 134½, ASU; Jack McArthur, 153¾, CTC, decisioned Al Hawthorne, 153, ASU; Jesse Jones, 160½, First SR, decisioned Jack Bowden, 161½, First SR, in 2:29 of the first; Burt Stevens, 151½, ASU, decisioned George Black, [illegible]



U.S. ARMY Photo by Pvt. Farmer

HAPPIER HERE . . . First Student Regiment team beams happily as they pose with Georgia semi-pro baseball trophy before fateful Benning League play. Front row, (l. to r.), are Joe Smith Manager Bob Kinard, John Oden and John Mackie. Center, Lt. George Samaniego, PIO, Carl Sheppard, Vince Dickherber, Chuck Haubrich, Ralph Terry and Paul Bonat. Rear, John Wilhoitt, Vern Griffin, John Maurer, Bill Brooks, Marv Freeman, Lloyd Brill, Dick Myers and Phil Phillips.

POST CHAMPS . . . The 1952 Fort Benning Bowling Champs, all members of The Infantry School Detachment are shown with Col. John Lavin, ISD commander, at award presentation ceremonies held in the Main Theater Saturday morning. Left to right they are: Col. Lavin, Sgt. Harold Burns, Sfc. Fred Furlong, M-Sgt. Roderick Glassford, and Pfc. Gordan Willman. A total of 55 ISD athletes received trophies and minature replicas of their sport.

Army Faces Big Marine Team Entry

The Marines are landing and crews of crack U. S. Army shooters will be outnumbered and with their backs to the wall in the 1952 Southeastern Regional High Power Rifle Matches here Saturday and Sunday at McAndrew Range.

Some 50 Marines, rounded into 12 teams, have entered the tourney which is expected to be an exciting preview of the National High Power Championships later this month. The Marine shooters have been in training at Parris Island for the past several months.

Lt. Col. Frank Barnett, new captain of the U. S. Army rifle team, has broken his group down into eight squads for the tourney.

"They'll have us in numbers, but I'm well satisfied with the way our drills have been coming along in recent weeks," he said. "I don't think they'll embarrass us."

Slightly more than 100 shooters are expected for the .30-cal. event, which is sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club in cooperation with The Infantry Center.

A number of top notch civilian riflemen are expected to compete and among the military entries are several who hold important shooting crowns, including Second Lt. Ramos DeLahunt, of the Marines.

Firing will get under way at 1 p.m. Saturday and continue at the same time Sunday. Slow and sustained fire matches are on Saturday's program.

The public is invited to watch the action. McAndrew Range is located at the foot of Ingersoll Street, which leads past the Main Post Theater in the direction of the First Student Brigade area.

508th's Mermen Score 27 to Cop Mid-South Meet

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team swimming team won the senior men's championship in the annual Mid-South Swimming and Diving Championships at Chattanooga, Tenn., last Friday and Saturday.

Paced by the sterling efforts of James Moore, the 508ers scored a total of 27 points to lead the Lakeside Club of Louisville, Ky., by 10 points. Following the Lakeside club was the Birmingham Swim Association and the Whittle Springs Swim Club of Knoxville.

Moore scored a pair of third places for four points while he anchored both the winning medley relay team and the free style relay team.

In the 400 meter free style event, Moore was again bested out by Marshall Flory, the University of Georgia's outstanding freshman free styler. Moore also placed third in the 200 meter free style event.

For what was probably his best performance of the season, Norm Lamothe placed second in the 100 meter backstroke event, pushing winner Jim Terry to a new Mid-South record in that event. Terry, who swims for the Athens Swim Club, barely nosed Lamothe out in the winning time of 1:19.1.

Lamothe's showing the event was 1:19.9, his best of the year for that distance.

In the medley relay, Lamothe and Moore teamed with Robert Nagy, breast stroker, to move handily into the lead in the point scoring. Lamothe started off with a fast back stroke leg to give Nagy a sizeable lead which he never relinquished. Moore swam the free style leg, bringing the team home far ahead of the Whittle Springs team.

The tree style relay combination of Charley Schlesinger, Donald Young and Jack Tamblin, that Moore won the 400 meter free style event, was ahead of the second place Atlanta Athletic Club team.

Nagy failed to place in the 100 meter breast stroke event, while diver Larry Brown missed the diving event.

The 508th team will swim an exhibition at the Columbus Boys Club Sunday. It is expected that Moore, Nagy, Lamothe, Tamblin and possibly Brown will represent the 508th in the National AAU swimming and diving championships to be held later in August in Newark, N. J.

Beating The Heat Matter Of Imagination To Skiier

BY HANK REID

Recalling the highlights of a career that has meant pleasure and profit for 20 years is a pleasant way to beat the heat according to Capt. William C. Burghardt, now company commander of 116th company, Second Student Regiment.

The heat-beating officer has been an instructor in skiing and Alpine mountaineering at many winter resorts and ski clubs throughout the United States.

He has also coached skiing for the Army at Camp Carson, Colo., and competed in Olympic winter events as the United States representative in world series of ski competition and mountain warfare.

Country and downhill jumping contests.

Long Career

Captain Burghardt first entered ski meet competition in 1932 when he participated in the Grand Slam. He engaged competitively in skiing until 1939 when he went to CONRad as the civilian skiing instructor.

In the years following he coached and instructed skiing in most of the resorts on the Eastern and the west of Washington.

After entering the Army in 1942, he found mountaineering very helpful for men being trained for mountain fighting at Camp Carson. Colo. Troops were trained to move through deep snow and over hazardous terrain with more than 40 pounds of equipment.

They were also briefed on how to survive in sub arctic temperatures and learned the solutions to problems peculiar to mountain terrain.

Big Thrill

One of his biggest moments as a skiing competitor came when he was a member of the Idaho team that competed in the Silver Ski Race at Mt. Rainier, Washington in 1936. Racing down the three and one-half mile obstacle course at a 74 miles per hour clip, the Idaho team placed high in team laurels.

With numerous chests full of climbing and skiing equipment, Captain Burghardt has been looking for a good substitute sport for his mountain days. Rarest of his artistic hobbies is now water furniture as a hobby.

MAIL CLERK

Pfc. Woodrow A. Franklin has been assigned to the 1st Company, 1st Student Regiment, as company mail clerk. Pfc. Franklin will be the company mail clerk.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

THOSE PEOPLE who keep busy by pointing out their teams' superiority in post sports should take a good look at the last year's results of actual competition, which proves that every Fort Benning unit is liberally endowed with athletic talent and is always in there trying.

In the major sports, Infantry School Detachment just finished winning the baseball pennant, boxing laurels went to ASU Provisional Group, the basketball flag was won by First O. C. Regiment, Combat Training Command took track and field laurels, and the 1951 football crown went to a First Student Brigade-I. S. D. combined team.

The 508th Airborne has monopolized the post swimming championship for the past two seasons. Second Student Regiment and Provisional Medical Group have shared the Benning Softball League lead thus far during the current campaign. The 1952 post golf crown belongs to a shotmaker in First Student Regiment. In short, every athlete and fan should be in there plugging for his own unit, because anybody can cop the marbles in any game you name.

• • •

NO SINGLE OUTFIT may dominate post sports, but its hard to top Lt. Col. Richard Seith's Airborne Department in the officers' leagues, according to Lt. Col. Woodrow Laws. He points out proudly that the Airborne softball team was the officers' loop title, the team captained by Maj. Gene Heinlein copped the hunting in TIC Officers Bowling League, Maj. Don Yoder's squad copped the volley ball title, and 2nd Lts. Mat Tatum and Lonnie Jordan won the Officers Mess golf and tennis championships, respectively. All of which proves the hard to beat people who make their living falling out of airplanes.

• • •

NOW JOCKEYING buses for ASU Provisional Group is Willie Bentley, former Atlanta pro, who was 1946 EUCOM golf champion . . . Since Bobby Shantz has put the emphasis on small men, how about ASU hurler Clyde Britton, who is 5-6, weights 123 pounds and was one of the Raiders' most aggressive hurlers this summer . . . Most important, he's only 18, with a year's class D experience under his belt.

• • •

WOULDN'T A PERFECT way to kick off (if youse'll pardon the mixing of metaphors) the new nine-hole addition to Benning Country Club in September be to stage a giant open tournament for all amateur golfers on post, making use of both the Sand Hill and the C. C. links and deciding once and for all who's best among our crop of sterling linksmen? . . . Pvt. Randy Wilmans, of Co. C, Airborne Battalion, is a former harness horse driver, having raced in Chicago, California and Kentucky.

• • •

FIRST SERGEANT of Co. C, First Special Troops Battalion, is Billy Mason, who refereed in the post's spring boxing series . . . M-Sgt. E. M. Buck, of First Co., First S. R., suggests that a boon to itinerant fishermen would be a federal fishing license which would be recognized in all states, the angler paying a sizable enough fee to guarantee the states a cut back.

• • •

CTC'S FIGHTING chaplain, Capt. Alexander Lewis, coach of the Commander ring team, is off on another overseas junket, this time to EUCOM . . . ASU's Al Hawthorne, who used to be a sparring partner for Ray Robinson, found out he had a broken rib after losing to Robert McArthur, of CTC, on last Friday's fight card . . . Larry Mujica's (losing) fight with 15-year old Ralph Dupas in Miami Beach got pictures and big stories in all the papers there and Larry has been asked to come back "anytime" . . . Watch Dupas climb up the fistic ladder; he's good.

SPEAKING OF SHOOTING, I have here a letter from Army Field Forces which again points up the Army's increased emphasis on marksmanship. A program is under way to organize teams in every company, with inter-company competition leading up to matches at battalion, regimental and post level. It is designed to get maximum participation, and if you'd like to be on the band wagon early, your best bet is to get in touch with members of the mushrooming Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

The club has a well rounded program of activities which makes most generous consideration for beginners and novices. You don't have to be a graying colonel to make the top in service shooting, as evidence the boy and girl, both under 21, who took the two championships in the Southeastern Regional Smallbore Rifle tournament here recently. There wasn't an officer on the For Belvoir, Va., team which earned a trip to the Southeastern and promptly took back first and second place prizes in the two team matches.

Whatever type of guns or rifle shooting you prefer, the Benning Club has excellent ranges and facilities for all. In a pinch, they can even customize your M-Wesson. All of these outings are strictly on an informal basis. The telephone number is 9018.

Harper Has 207 To Win Ga. Open; Buman Is Sixth

Charlie Harper, pro at Fort Benning Country Club who just two weeks ago set a home course record of 68, fired a six-under par 207 last week end to win the first annual Georgia State Open golf tournament in Atlanta.

The 30 - year old Harper had rounds of 67-69-71 on the par 71 Meadowbrook course.

Another Benning golfer, Paul Buman, of First Student Regiment, took sixth place money with a 72-71-73—218.

Harper who described Meadowbrook's back nine as "very tough," attributed his fancy shooting of late mainly to improvement in his putting game. He was second in the Gulfport, Miss., Open in March.

Winning first-time tourneys is getting to be a habit with the Benning pro. He copped the first annual renewel of the Florida Open in 1947.

Harper's nearest rival in the field of over 100 in Atlanta was Lester Kelly, of U. of Georgia, with a 71-69-71—211.

Aggie Gridder Schools Here

An All-Missouri Valley fullback for the 1950 Oklahoma A & M football team and a performer in the 1950 Blue-Gray grid classic in Montgomery, Ala., is a student in the Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Robert C. Cook, a four-letter football winner for the Aggies, is a student in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Number 3 of th 114th company.

Cook served as one of the freshmen football coaches for the Aggies last season.

The officer has been one of the standout pitching and hitting men on the Second SR softball team. Cook pitched for the championship softball teaft of the ROTC camp at Ft. Hood, Texas last summer.

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(U.S. Army Photo)

FINAL FLING . . . Everybody's happy as champion Infantry School Detachment baseballers get together for last time after winning '52 pennant. Left to right, front row, Pfc. Jim Howard, Pfc. Bill Gill, Sfc. Gene Ashley, Maj. Francis Coackley, ISD commander, Sfc. Bob Cronin, Sfc. Walt Warrick, Cpl. Dick Willingham, Pfc. Mel Southall. In rear, Capt. Tom Smith, Pfc. Ray Blankenship, Pfc. Robert Boardingham, Pfc. Emil Rukavina, and Sgt. Howard Harkey.

WARMING THE BENCH

America's future in amateur tennis rides with two youngsters entered this summer they'll be paired in mixed doubles as the strongest of the younger tennis stars. Angel stack is a strong contender in the singles field.

Maureen Connolly, 17-year-old national champion of Texas, U. S. at 17, and 16-year-old Hamilton Richardson represent the coming generation in U. S. tennis circles. Connolly, a fiery, aggressive player. The blond Californian already has been ranked with the great Helen Wills. Winner of 12 of 13 major tournaments last year she's is expected to retain her laurels against Louise Brough and the other top gals of the sport. Miss Brough says Maureen "puts more pressure on you than any other player in the game. She hits the ball harder and flatter than any woman ever did."

Richardson was chosen a Davis Cup alternate 2 years ago. In 1950 he was national junior Gulist and presently ranks ninth in the nation's senior division. Now at Tulane University in his hometown of New Orleans, La., he's rated a "comer." With Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas playing up-and-down tennis and little Herb Flam a streaky competitor, Richardson can move to the top of the mediocre American crop at a leisurely pace, barring a call to Service in the near future.

Tennis enthusiasts will see plenty of hustle and a young spirit in the driving play of these two youngsters.

Horseshoe Tourney

The 1952 Infantry Center Horseshoe tournament has been scheduled Sept. 22 at Doughboy Stadium. Teams will consist of five payers including two alternates. Entries should be submitted by Sept. 17 for the single elimination event.

Collegiate Sports Aces Heavy In 2nd Regiment

Many ex-college athletes are on the class roster of Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Number Three, 114th company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. George Carley played four years of football as right half back for the University of San Francisco Dons who were undefeated last season.

A four-letter winner in basketball play for the University of South Dakota is 2nd Lt. Robert Sullivan.

Varsity football players for Johns Hopkins University are 2nd Lt. Richard McGuigan and 2nd Lt. Cletus Oberst.

Second Lt. Paul Winemiller was awarded four letters for backfield play with Ohio University football teams.

Varsity track and gymnastics for Indiana University were the sports of 2nd Lt. William S. Lee.

Second Lt. Edward Johnson was named to the Little All-Coast football team of 1950 while a player for Santa Barbara College. Johnson was on the All-Los Angeles city grid team in 1946.

Links Star

Second Lt. Gene Slack on three letters in golf and one in basketball for the University of Iowa.

A varsity performer in football, baseball, and wrestling for Johns Hopkins is 2nd Lt. Robert Brown.

Second Lt. George Becker played football for Georgetown University and 2nd Lt. Jan DuBois was on swimming team.

Second Lt. Joseph S. Gratin was awarded track and cross-country letters by Lehigh University.

Second Lt. Mead S. Gruver was on The Citadel swimming team.

An Iowa wrestling letterman is 2nd Lt. Richard W. Cornick.

An outstanding college soccer player is 2nd Lt. Dwight Thompson. This University of Connecticut athlete was placed on the All-New England team and made Collegiate Athletic All - American this season.

Dog Trials Set

An open river race and drag race for puppies under a year old is scheduled Saturday by the Night Hunters Club of America. It is one of a series of field events by the club. For full information telephone Capt. Craig Scott at 1-3132.

CORRECTION

LAST WEEK'S BAYONET PRICED PT. 23 AIRPLANE AT $55.00 IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN $550.00

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COLLECTOR'S ITEM . . . Here you see rival grid coaches together and smiling. Occasion was Third Army football clinic here last week. Front row, (left to right), Capt. W. H. Dillon, Fort Bragg, Lt. Linton Jordan, Second SR, Cpl. Roger Gibson, Camp Rucker, Pvt. Doug Lockridge, Fort Jackson, Lt. Richard Cronyoth, CTC, Pvt. Paul Desch, ASU, and Maj. Jack Faulkon, ISD. Second row, Pvt. Francis Higgins, First G.C. Regt., Pfc. Adam Zubaty, CTC, Sgt. Gerald Bagley, Camp Stewart, Lt. John Flemister, Fort Jackson, Capt. Elmer Knisley, Fort Benning, Cpl. Lindell Hunt, Camp Gordon, Lt. Joe Axelson, Camp Gordon, Lt. Bob Pinckard, Camp Stewart, and Capt. Link Third row, Col. Thaddeus Vann, Fort McPherson, Cpl. Bill Holtz, ASU, Cpl. R. Strickland, Fort Benning, Sgt. William Black, Fort Benning, Pvt. Mike Moropolous, Second SR, Sfc. David Sims, Camp Rucker, Pfc. Carroll Mattson, ASU, Lt. Cecil Dickerson, CTC, Lt. Donald LeBlanc, First G.C. Regt., and Pfc. Frank Spaniel, CTC.

CTC Softball Champs

Third Battalion defeated 196th Field Artillery in three of four games to become Combat Training Command softball champions. The scores were 3-0, 2-0, 2-4, and 1-0.

Reggie Carroll managed and pitched for the winners while the losers were skippered by Joe Simone.



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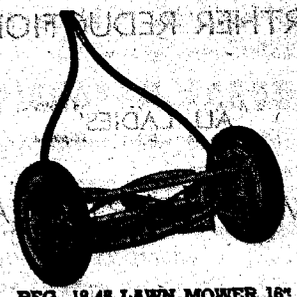

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Jordan Picked As Rams' Coach

Second Lt. Linton Jordan, former University of Alabama end, has been named assistant coach of the Special Troops Rams for the coming Fort Benning football campaign.

The Rams, an aggregation of

Ex-New Hampshire Footballer Here

A student in Associate Infantry Company Officer Class No. Three of the 114th company, Second Student Regiment, was a member of the University of New Hampshire's unbeaten Yankee Conference championship football team in 1950.

Second Lt. Louis Kochanek was on the varsity teams his sophomore and junior years and played with the freshmen squad.

Kochanek won nine letters in high school — four in basketball, two for baseball, and three for football.

Women to Play

Fort Benning Women's Golf Association members will attend a luncheon and tournament Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Ida Carey Garden golf course two miles south of Cusseta, Ga., according to Mrs. Marie Minton.

First Student Brigade and Provisional Medical Group, will have Lt. August Dielens, former Army player as head mentor.

Jordan is with the athletic and recreation staff of Second Student Regiment. The six-foot, one-inch, 190-pounder played defense and for two years with the Tide after playing fullback on the freshman squad.

Get Ready

Outside of that one amusement, this year the lull before the storm for Benning football. Coaches of the four teams were busy making their final paper arrangements and scouting out players in their units.

All of the four probably will be ready to start light drills in another week. Meantime, Special Services sports office was arranging a schedule for the issuance of equipment to all units.

The season is set to open Sept. 28 at Doughboy Stadium.

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Jenkins Still Packs a Pun In Exhibition

Lew Jenkins can still knock 'em dead.

In this case, it was the audience that reeled under the impact of the former world lightweight champion's sharp puns, not punches.

The occasion was last Friday when the 35-year old Korean hero boxed a three-round exhibition with Larry Mujica, Georgia welter champ, to help get the post's summer boxing program off to a rousing start.

Jenkins and Mujica did some fancy sparring as far as it went, but Lew spent most of the time wise cracking and doing fancy steps which pleased the crowd.

He made passes at Referee Moon Mullins who reciprocated. Lew's handlers facetiously threw in the towel in the third and Mullins threw it back.

After it was over, Lew cracked, "Not bad for a guy 39, eh?"

"We wants know how old you are, not how long you've been fighting," shot back Mullins.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1—True or false? The pitcher who enters a game of baseball with the same count against him that the original batter had.

2—What are the three most important events in modern weight lifting?

3—Everett Shelton, Henry Iba, Adolph Rupp and Forrest Allen all works at the same profession. What is it?

4—Only two players ever won the intercollegiate tennis title three times in succession. Who is he?

5—Name the seven former champions Joe Louis knocked out in his 71 professional bouts.

ANSWERS

1—True.

2—Two hands (or military) press, clean and jerk, and snatch events.

3—All are college basketball coaches. Wyoming, Oklahoma A. & M., Kentucky and Kansas, respectively.

4—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, in 1943-44-45, playing for Miami University. He also shared the 1941 doubles championship.

5—Light heavyweights Billy Conn and John Henry Lewis; heavyweights Primo Carnera, Max Baer, Jack Sharkey, Jimmy Braddock and Max Schmeling.

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First SR Loses Semi-Pro In Five

BY JERRY GARFIELD

The First Student Regiment baseball club extended a powerful Camp Rucker, Ala., aggregation to five games last week in the Georgia-Alabama Semi-Pro tournament before bowing out in a decisive final game.

Camp Rucker will leave for Wichita, Kans., to participate in the National Baseball Congress tourney there August 15th.

The Student Regiment had won the Georgia State Semi-Pro tournament in four straight games in Macon and then traveled last week to Rucker to play the initial game.

The first game was won by First SR, ironically enough, by Joe Feinstein, who was plucked out from Infantry School detachment their nemesis. In regular league play, Feinstein beat the 1st Student Regiment four games in a row. At Camp Rucker, he pitched six-hit ball for a 4-3 victory.

Myers Wins One

Dick Myers relieved Joe Feinstein in the eighth inning of the fourth game to do a whale of a relief job and subdued the Rucker pitcher in a 12-inning pitchers' duel.

The game was the second and last win for the First SR.

Phil Phillips, who replaced Paul Bonair at shortstop, when Bonair left on an emergency leave, tripled with bases loaded to put the First ahead in the game.

The catcher, Marvin Freeman, was the leading slugger of the series with seven for sixteen. All were for extra bases. Bill Brooks and Bob Kinard supplied the balance of the batting power.

Rucker Prospect

The team played the last four games in Andalusia after the first game at Rucker. The first game at Andalusia, and the second of the series, went to Rucker 8-1. Hal Luddy, bonus pitcher from Philadelphia, held the First to one run in the second inning, and seven scattered hits. Myers was the losing pitcher.

In the third game, Rucker went into the lead in the series with a 6-3 victory. Bill Hoitman held the First to four hits. Lloyd Brill was relieved in the fourth inning by John Mackie, who held them scoreless for the balance of the game.

In the final game, Camp Rucker pitched Bob Beardsley, who lost the first game. Beardsley made up for the first one by pitching three-hit ball. The final score was 11-0, and left no doubt they will submit a strong team for the National Tournament.



(U.S. Army Photo by Lt. Price)

SOFTBALL CHAMPS . . . Airborne Department team rolled over Personnel Group, 6-4, and Headquarters Group, 10-9, last week to clinch Officers Softball League pennant. Winning combo, (left to right), front row, Capt. Robert Richmond, Lt. Elmer Graham, Capt. Mike Hogan, manager, Capt. William Call, Maj. Wallace Olson and Lt. James Flanagan. Rear, Capt. Roland Dessert, Capt. Robert Tully, Lt. Lonnie Jordan, Maj. Ray Stroup and Maj. Ralph Kinnes.

Juanita Goff New Prexy of Women's Bowling Association

Juanita Goff has been elected president of the Fort Benning Women's bowling group which will go into action Aug. 25 on main post alleys.

Other new officers for the coming season are: Alice Hackett, vice-president; Dayle Hostetter, secretary; Margie Price, treasurer; Billie Wooten, publicity; and Ann Hastings, publicity.

All women on post interested in participating with the group should contact Mrs. Goff at Fort Benning, 3-7541.

Rifle Coach Studies In Second Regiment

A coach of a collegiate women's rifle team for two years is enrolled in the Associate Infantry Company Officer Course No. Three of the 114th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Howard J. Brooks coached the University of New Hampshire women's shooting team and was also captain of the school rifle team while a junior year member of the squad.

How About These Guys Making Own Grid Loop?

By E. M. RICE

Many former college athletic stars are in Associate Infantry Company Officers Course One, 111th Company of the Second Student Regiment.

2nd Lt. Richard Raber played four years of football for the University of Georgia. The husky Pennsylvanian was of the "Bully Boys" chief ground gainers the past two seasons while holding down the fullback post.

2nd Lt. John Roberts Jr., won two varsity basketball letters at the University of Miami.

Other former Southeastern Conference football players are 2nd Lt. Othan Crawford who won four letters at the University of Mississippi and 2nd Lt. John Face who was awarded four letters by Mississippi State.

From Dakota

Ex-South Dakota athletes are 2nd Lt. Lawrence Johnson, winner of three basketball letters at that university, and 2nd Lt. Burdell Copton who won a varsity football letter at the same school.

A number of former college track stars feature the class roster.

A Kansas State track man was 2nd Lt. Fred Boekmeyer Jr. 2nd Lt. Richard Lorello saw a lot of action on the Clemson College cinder squad. 2nd Lt. William Downs was on the University of Connecticut track team. Another Connecticut track performer was 2nd Lt. Harold Lawson who was also on that school's cross country squad.

Won Four

A four-letter football winner for the University of New Hampshire is 2nd Lt. Arthur Post.

2nd Lt. Edward L. Sutton played varsity tackle on the Davidson College football team.

A six-letter winner, three each in track and cross country, for Davidson is 2nd Lt. Richard Stockton.

Great and Great

A letter winner for the University of Iowa wrestling team is 2nd Lt. Richard Salome.

A number of ex-North Georgia College athletes are found in the company. 2nd Lt. Graham Lowe played three years of varsity baseball there as did 2nd Lt. Jerry Burt who also played on the varsity baseball team. 2nd Lt. Elton L. Mansfield Jr. is another wrestler man for cage play at NGC. 2nd Lt. James Mosley won a baseball letter for the same institution.

Extra Honors

2nd Lt. Anthony Rado was named to the mythical All-American football team two years while playing for the University of Detroit. He was also [illegible]

His senior year won a berth on the All-New England district football team.

A member of the Rutgers University skiing team was 2nd Lt. Robert Caffrey.

2nd Lt. Charles Lassen was on the varsity basketball team at the University of Connecticut.

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Sixty-Three Men Complete High School, GED Credits

One of the largest groups to pass the high school general development test at The Army Education Center here was reported this week as 47 men successfully completed the examination.

During the week of August 4, a total of 63 men added to their educational qualifications through courses and tests offered at the Center.

In addition to the 47 who passed the high school test, five passed the one-year college level test, eight completed USAFI courses and three received high school diplomas from their home states.

Those passing the high school level test included, First Student Brigade: Pvt. Richard J. Keeney, Pvt. Eugene F. Freaud, Pvt. Arnold W. Johansen, and Pvt. James F. Sawyer; Field, T-Sgt. Marvin P. Elpers, T-Sgt. John W. Farnum, A-2c Jerry Gecht, and A-3c Clarence R. Alkey. ASU: Cpl. Charles E. M. Sutton, Cpl. George M. Long, M-Sgt. Arnold R. Gamith, and Pvt. George M. Barton.

Provisional medical group, Pfc. Robert J. Kiey, Pvt. Alfred B. Brandt, Pvt. Raymond R. Riesmer, Cpl. Mike Mandaglio, Pfc. Calvin J. Anderson, and M-Sgt. Ernest J. Gonier. 508th: Pfc. Ronald E. Thomas, Cpl. Lloyd H. Mason, Pfc. Norman J. Chicoine, Pfc. Donald E. Stephens, Cpl. Ralph L. DeWeatey, Pvt. Jackie D. Whitehead, Pfc. Fernando S. Campos, Sgt. Steward Currie, and Pvt. Charles W. Fisher. 511th: Pvt. Arnold W. Domjan ISD: Sgt. James E. Anderson, Cpl. Earle E. Snock, Pfc. George M. Fanning, Sgt. Joe D. Eaman, Pvt. Ruben C. Whitfield, Pfc. Earl G. Golden, and Sgt. George L. Findley.

WAC: Sgt. Mervil E. Davis, Sfc. William V. Ritchie, Cpl. Raymond T. Sfc. Calvin C. Massey, and Sgt. Ralph T. Mock.

Pvt. Evert E. Jordan, Cpl. Richard E. White, Pfc. Marvin B. Carroll, Cpl. Harold Lesley, Pvt. Shelby E. Porter, Sgt. Frank R. Nappi and Sfc. Evan W. Ivey.

Pfc. George C. Bartholomey, Pfc. Paul R. Prestrude, Pvt. Edward J. Garcia, and M-Sgt. Edward J. Browne and Sgt. Donald A. Rigsby passed the college level test.

Those completing USAFI courses were Col. Roland E. Garland, Col. Donald W. Forster, Pfc. Gordon E. DeGolier, Sgt. Billy J. Traylor, Cpl. Donald Lyvers, Sgt. George T. Findley, Cpl. Eugene Marshall, and Cpl. Carter M. Marshall.

Those receiving high school diplomas from their home states were M-Sgt. Amos Blassingame, Attending, Sgt. Ralph T. Mock; Cpl. Donald Cpl. Ralph E. Grimes, Indiana.

CADREMAN

Cpl. James Bowens has been assigned to 1st Company, 1st Student Regiment as a cadreman. He came to 1st Company from Company "D", 1st Transportation Battalion.

Nearly One Third Of Tank Company Studies In USAFI

Nearly a third of the personnel of Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, are engaged in further their education through USAFI courses or other means offered by the Army Education program here.

Seventeen of the company's 54 enlisted men took the high school level general education development test during 1952, reported 1st Lt. Alfred S. Araujo, company commander. In the college level test, 36 men enroled in various self-teaching courses offered by the Army Education Center here through USAFI facilities.

24th Div. Vets Plan Reunion

Former members of the 24th Infantry Division are being urged to attend the division's fifth annual convention which is to be held in Columbus, Ohio, from August 15 through 17.

All officers and enlisted men who served with the division in World War II or in Korea are welcome at the convention. Fifteen members from the Fort Benning chapter of the 24th Infantry Division Association attended the 1951 convention in Detroit, Michigan.

Arrangements have been made for a flight to leave Lawson Field at 8:30 a.m. on August 15 and return from the convention city about 1:30 p.m. on the 17th. Anyone desiring to attend the convention is invited to contact Lt. Bernard Arnheim at Fort Benning 6-1105 before noon on Saturday, August 9.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant Infantry School commandant, is historian of the national association. The president is Mr. Kenwood Ross of Springfield, Mass.

General Meloy commanded the 19th Infantry Regiment of the 24th Division during the early days of Korean fighting.

The 24th Infantry Division was the first division to see action in the Pacific during World War II and was also the first division to reach Korea.

Little Theatre Holds Casting For New Play

Auditions for the Benning Little Theatre's forthcoming production, "Ten Little Indians," were scheduled to be held in Brown Hall last night.

First Lt. Charles E. Thomann, last seen in the role of Dascome Diamond in "Biscuit Eater," and director of the new show, was to be in charge of the casting.

The Bayonet deadline made it impossible to list the names of the new cast. However, they will be reported in full next week.

Nine men and three women were to be selected as the cast of the production scheduled to be shown October 10 and 11.

"Ten Little Indians," a mystery written by Agatha Christie, is the fourth show in the current Little Theatre series. Other presentations were "The Women," and "Petticoat Fever."

Lost Household Goods Make Up Top Problem for Traffic Mgr.

One of the biggest problems to the Traffic Manager of Fort Benning's Transportation Office is the lost shipments of household goods to The Infantry Center.

He is Oscar Nance, who is a veteran of 33 years with transportation activities, and now the senior transportation man in the Third Army Area.

Although he is an expert at getting things moved, Mr. Nance has stayed here for 30 years. He came to Fort Benning in 1922 as a passenger clerk and has risen through all the transportation jobs to his present position.

Mr. Nance explains that shipments are often sidetracked while on their way to Fort Benning from points throughout the world. When this happens they are listed as "lost." A search goes out through Transportation Corps channels to find the items of household goods that are needed by personnel when they arrive here.

He adds that shipments are generally found within only a few days.

The veteran civil service employee served in World War I as a bill of lading clerk and took his job with Transportation soon after his discharge.

Mr. Nance said that when he first came to work at Fort Benning there was only one permanent road on the post and mules were used to haul freight and personnel.

MEDIC ASSIGNED

Sgt. Emmett G. Hall has been assigned to Medical Company, 30th Infantry Regiment. He recently arrived from Camp Chaffee, Ark.

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JEAN, THE [illegible]

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at
Sam Neel
BROAD & 13th St.
WED., AUG. 13th
3:30 TO 5:30 P.M.
OPELIKA STORE
WED., AUG. 13th
10:00 TO 11:00 A.M.

Civilians Receive Safety Awards

Twelve civilians were presented the Third Army Safety Award, at the monthly meeting of Post Ordnance section July 30th. Maj. Lester A. Brown, Ordnance executive officer made the presentation.

Norman Evans, TIC Safety Director, guest speaker, gave a talk on the importance of safety in the shops. James O. Polston, Safety Engineer, TIC, was also a guest at the meeting.

Lt. Wilson H. Dean gave an orientation on the correct manner in which to fill out an accident report form and Lemuel Johnson, Armament Foreman, gave a brief talk on the importance of the supervisor to safety.

Voluntary safety shoe program as reported on by Capt. Willard C. Hot, Ordnance Safety Officer.

Mack Griggs was awarded the Third Army safety driver's award card for having operated and driven a fork lift truck for 15,000 miles and 12 consecutive months without accident.

Other employees receiving safety awards were: James E. McKay, administrative officer; Ray S. Miller, Ordnance engineer; Clarence J. Hammond, ordnance property and supply supervisor; Also T. Wolfe, Ordnance manufacturing and repair general foreman; Ray L. Loyd, Ordnance ammunition property and supply clerk; James E. Lambert, Mobile industrial equipment maintenance foreman;

John T. Kirkland, vehicle pool foreman; William F. Wright, vehicle pool foreman; Jack E. Loudermilk, Ordnance storekeeper; Robert B. Wilson, Ordnance storekeeper; Miss Elsie E. McDaniel, Ordnance property and supply clerk, and Mrs. Willie Lee Ivey, Ordnance property and supply clerk.

CADRE CHANGE

Second Lt. James E. Schaffner has been transferred from cadre officer with the 108th company, Second Student Regiment to the 104th company of the same regiment.

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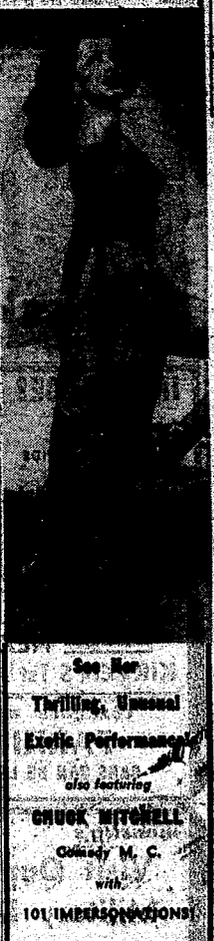

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24 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

Weather

THE BAYONET

Accidents

VOL. 33 NO. 42 THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1952 Twenty Pages



ARMY'S BEST PISTOL SHOOTERS DEFEND THEIR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. Front row (l. to r.) Sharpe, Knight, Phelps, Howe, publicity officer. Second row, Yanne, Benner, Swindler, team captain, Harris, Watermeister. Rear row, Thomas, Smith, Buchmaster, Hancock, Curtis.

Promotion Outlook Up

Some EM Vacancies Now Open Due to Separation Increases

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— The Army has announced that it is beginning a new promotion system designed to ease the present tight situation regarding EM promotions.

Auto Accidents Take Five Lives

Unregistered Cars May Be Impounded

National Rifle Tourney Set; Pistol Team At Jax

BY CPL. CHARLES JOHNSON

The U. S. Army pistol team, led by the incomparable M-Sgt. Hurlet (Joe) Benner, will begin shooting for new championships in the 1952 National Pistol Matches tomorrow through Tuesday at Jacksonville, Fla.



JOE BENNER
A Gold Medal

Parade Honors New 508th CO

Gen. Young Will Greet Derby Champ

198th Blood Gift Perfect

Blood Donor Center Tops Week's Quota

World War II Ended Seven Years Ago Today

U. S. infantrymen whose island hopping campaign had resulted in victory in the Pacific proved again they were invincible, seven years ago.

Their perseverance in the face of overwhelming odds had brought about the defeat of the once-proud Japanese Army.

Early in the evening of Aug. 14, 1945, the White House received official word that Japan had agreed to accept the terms of unconditional surrender that would bring World War II to an end.

When President Truman announced the surrender, millions of Americans jamfilled the streets of every city and town in the United States in celebration of the long awaited news.

The official surrender took place on the deck of the battleship Missouri 19 days later, an anti-climax to the already historical announcement.

The actual surrender of Japan had been anticipated by the Allies for several weeks. They had issued an ultimatum at Potsdam on July 26, 1945, which Japan had rejected. However a few days later Russia declared war on the Japanese and atom bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Formal Surrender

President Truman named General of the Army Douglas MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander to accept the formal surrender. He immediately met with the Japanese emissaries to draw up the surrender papers and preparations got under way for occupying the Japanese homeland.

While the world waited in tense expectation for the end of the world's greatest war, the first Americans of the 11th Airborne Division landed on the Japanese home islands Aug. 28.

The first American flag raised in victory over the soil of Japan was unfurled Aug. 29, at Atsugi, just below Tokyo.

Perhaps the most dramatic moment, before the actual signing of the surrender, took place Aug. 31 when Gen. Jonathan Wainwright arrived at Yokohama after his rescue from a prison camp in Manchuria.

He was greeted by Gen. MacArthur and remarked:

"The last surrender I attended, the shoe was on the other foot. It's good to be back a free man and an American soldier."

Formal Ceremony

Thus with the formal ceremony of surrender aboard the Missouri on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1945, four years of hostilities ceased and the world rejoiced in peace.

The Infantry of the United States Army was designated as the main body of the occupation forces to patrol the islands of Japan after the surrender, just as the Infantry had borne the brunt of the actual fighting before peace. The First Cavalry Division, which had written a vivid page in the fighting in the Pacific, was the vanguard of the occupation forces.

The First Cavalry Division was the unit that invaded and captured the Admiralty Islands in February, 1944.

Turning point in the Pacific fighting came with the invasion of Guadalcanal in the summer of 1942. The 164th Infantry of the 25th Division, the first Army unit committed in the offensive fighting, landed on Guadalcanal Oct. 13, 1942.

In the days and months that followed the United States Infantry became stronger and began to bear the brunt of the attack—the attack forward; which would carry the Allied to ultimate victory in the Pacific.

The 43rd Infantry Division captured the island of New Georgia in August, of 1943. Makin fell to the 165th Infantry in November of the same year.

The 150th Infantry reinforced the 37th Infantry Division to capture New Britain in January, 1944.

Seventh Division

The Army's Seventh Infantry Division gained control of Kwajalein in February, and the 106th Infantry quickly cleared Eniwetok in the same month.

The Infantry continued to push the attack.

In the summer of 1944 the 27th Infantry Division joined the Second and Fourth Marine Divisions in the battle of Saipan.

On Oct. 24, 1944, every able-bodied man who had escaped from Corregidor, landed with troops of the First Cavalry Division and the 24th, 96th and Seventh Infantry Divisions on Leyte in the Philippines.

These units along with the 32nd and 77th Divisions, which landed later, ended the Japanese resistance in the islands in the winter of 1944.

Troops of the First Cavalry Division dashed 100 miles to Manila in 66 hours, beginning Feb. 1, 1945, to liberate 3,700 Allied civilian internees at Santo Tomas University Internment Camp.

Infantrymen of the 11th Airborne Division liberated 1,500 American prisoners from the Los Banos Camp in the Philippines.

Corregidor

The 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment dropped on Corregidor Feb. 14 and won command of the rocky fortress within three hours. The 41st Infantry Division ended resistance on the island of Mindanao in March, and MacArthur planned for the push into the Japanese home islands, the next stepping stone in the war in the Pacific.

The Marines captured Iwo Jima, and then the last big battle with the Japanese began, March 26, 1945, when the first American troops, soldiers of the 77th Infantry Division, went ashore on Japanese territory. The battle of Okinawa was underway.

The Seventh, 27th, 96th and 77th Infantry Divisions along with the First and Sixth Marines overpowered the last of the Japanese strongholds in the Pacific, and with the dropping of the Atom bombs on the home islands of Japan, the forces of Nippon were forced into unconditional surrender Aug. 14, 1945.

The greatest struggle in human history had ended.

Civilian Wins Top Adjective Rating

Miss Mary E. Reynolds, deputy fiscal officer for the Comptroller's Office of The Infantry Center has received the highest Civil Service adjective rating for performance.

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, who made the presentation in ceremonies Wednesday, praised "the tireless devotion of the civilian employee who serves the government in times of national emergency."

Miss Reynolds received the citation for "outstanding efficiency, character, leadership and executive ability in her work of preparing and justifying budget estimates covering fund requirements for The Infantry Center."

24 Years Service

Miss Reynolds, who has been in government work for 26 years, also holds the Citation of Merit in Performance of Duty, awarded in 1944, and the Meritorious Service Award in 1946.

Outstanding in civic affairs here also, Miss Reynolds is presently chairman of the International Coordinating Committee for the Pilot's International organization. She served as District Governor of Georgia in 1946-48 and International Treasurer in 1949-51 for this organization.

A graduate of Columbus High School, she attended the University of Georgia at Athens, and George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Before coming to work at Fort Benning, Miss Reynolds was employed for five years as a statistical clerk in the Census Bureau in Washington.

She began work at Fort Benning in 1926 at the Finance Office, and was promoted to Deputy Fiscal Officer for the Comptroller Office in 1950.

Officer Assigned To Lawson Field

First Lt. Guilford M. Hazelwood has assumed duties as assistant adjutant of the 434th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Field.

He recently returned from the Far East Command, where he served with the 315th Troop Carrier Wing. On this duty he was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation, the United Nations Service Medal and the Korean Service Medal with five stars.

Transport Unit Moves Everywhere on Time



TOP SOLDIER . . . Cpl. Pablo Delgado was selected as Army Field Forces Board No. 3 Detachment's "Best Soldier" for July by Colonel Henry E. Kelly, President of the Board, during last Saturday's inspection and review. A member of the Board's Small Arms Department, Cpl. Delgado was selected for his personal appearance and military bearing. A native of Saginaw, Mich., he holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart.

Fort Benning's First Transportation Battalion dispatched 9,600 vehicles during July with every vehicle at the proper place at the proper time every day, says Lt. Col. William M. Molloy, battalion commander.

The transportation unit, which serves The Infantry School, travels 200,000 miles monthly and transports an average of 150,000 passengers and 3,000 tons of equipment.

The battalion furnishes all transportation for students and class equipment to and from Infantry School instructional areas, transportation as required by The Infantry Center transportation officer in support of administrative activities at Fort Benning.

Organized in January, 1952, the unit received its first Infantry School assignment in February.

At that time the battalion had only a few trained rrivers to man its vehicles and the commanding officer, with the aid of the operations officer, Maj. Arthur G. Canfield, set up a drivers training and testing school.

During the past three months the battalion has reduced its number of accidents by 50 per cent. In July only four accidents involving personnel and equipment were reported.

Company D, commanded by 1st Lt. Kenneth W. Duncan, has received the battalion Safety Plaque for driving 100,000 miles without an accident during June and July.

The company is also eligible for the Third Army Achievement Award for maintaining a perfect safety record.

The battalion at present operates with four companies and a headquarters unit.

In addition, the 27th Car Company and the 33rd, 148th and 668th Truck Companies are under the operational control of the battalion.

Approximately 70 per cent of the enlisted men in the battalion are Korean returnees.

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Records Branch Saves $40,000 In 12 Months

Forty thousand dollars has been saved by the Records Holding Branch of The Infantry Center in the past 12 months.

Chief WO E. W. Ziotkowski, Records Management officer for The Infantry Center has announced that an additional $15,000 has been saved in file clerks salaries, due to the Army's "cut-off" filing system and 10,000 feet of additional office space has been made available.

To implement the efficiency program, which hit its stride in February, 1952, a constant survey is kept by Records Management officials appointed in each department and unit here to see that valuable office space and man hours for file clerks are employed only on current records.

"It costs the government $268 a year to maintain one file cabinet," CWO Ziotkowski continued, "so we make each cabinet count."

"You realize the value of efficient filing systems when you learn that a large corporation like General Motors considers $10,000 well spent if they can keep a four-drawer metal filing cabinet off the floor for one year," he explained.

'Cut-Off' System

Under the Army's 'cut off' filing system, current records are kept in the offices for one year. At the end of the first year, they are 'cut off' or put into a special block, and kept for an additional year.

The records are then divided into two groups, one having retaining value of six years, and the other having a retaining value of more than six years. These groups are kept in the Records Holding Branch at Fort Benning.

At the end of six years, the first group of records is destroyed; and the second group, permanent files, is retired to one of the large Army records centers throughout the United States.

Permanent Files

The permanent files represent only 10 per cent of the original files.

The Fort Benning Records Holding Branch, headed by Mr. Louis Lucas of the Adjutant General's Section, is a rodent-free, fireproof and weather resistant storage building.

In the past year, The Records Holding Branch has destroyed 3,445 linear feet of records, and shipped 990 feet, or 15 tons, of records to the central record holding depots for permanent storage.

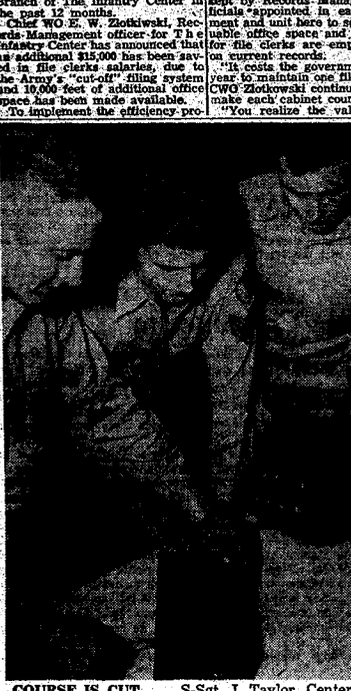
The 1,941 linear feet of permanent records remaining in the holding branch here are stored in wooden boxes. This has saved the government $40,000, which would have been expended to purchase 800 metal filing cabinets for the records.

Salvage Sold

As a further economy measure, the unclassified papers are sold as paper salvage instead of destroyed.

Destruction of obsolete records and centralization of others has freed 250 filing cabinets in offices here and saved the maintenance cost of $268 a year each in calculated space rental and salaries.

"Although many savings are intangible in our filing system, the conservation in office space, materials and equipment, and man hours releases several hundred thousand dollars a year for the government here," CWO Ziotkowski concluded.



COURSE IS CUT . . . S-Sgt. J. Taylor, Center, admires prizes won by Airmen 3-C C. E. Hackett and W. M. Oakley of the 3253 AF Training Squadron. With the cutting of the meat cutting course from the Third Army Food Service School curriculum, the awards for outstanding ability in meat cutting will no longer be given.

Meat Cutter's Course Sliced From Curriculum

The meat cutting classes given by the Third Army Area Food Service School has been dropped from the school's curriculum, according to Capt. Paul V. Geo, director of training for the school.

With the graduation of Class Two on September 12th all meat cutting classes will be transferred to the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

Due to a change in the Air Force Service School program, Air Force personnel will no longer be in attendance at the Third Army Area Food Service School. Air support in the way of personnel and instructors will be withdrawn October 1 of this year.

Another change in the School's set-up has occurred due to closing of the auxiliary Food Service School at Camp Rucker, Ala. The School here will asume responsibility for the Rucker students.

Courses still offered at the School here are Mess Administration, Mess Management, Cooking and Baking.

LETS GO FANS!

Know all about your team when the post football season opens Sept. 28. Complete details on all squads will be carried in The Bayonet in coming weeks. Keep up to date with the Bayonet and support your team to the limit this fall.

★ ★ ★

Post Made Short Set for Showing

A Grantland Rice Sportlight entitled "Rugged Rangers" that was partly filmed at Fort Benning last May will be shown here from Aug. 28 until Sept. 3.

The 10-minute short is scheduled for the Main Post Theatre August 28 with showings at all other Fort Benning theaters also scheduled.

Russell T. Irvin and his assistant Rod Warren photographed and directed the film here and at the Ranger training areas near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and Dahlonega, Ga.

★ ★ ★

No Pouch

Master Sergeant Reenlists With 29 Years of Service

Most men are looking forward to fishing, hunting, or just plain loafing when they near the 30 year mark of Army service, but not M-Sgt. Christopher Burns, who just reenlisted for his ninth hitch after serving over 29 years on active duty.

A small, wiry man, Burns is now the first sergeant of Company of The Infantry School Detachment. He had 29 years, nine months, and five days in when he signed up for an "indefinite" term July 17.

Although he will be eligible for retirement the first part of October, Sergeant Burns, who is 51 years old said that he figures he will put in a few more years before he leaves the Army.

"The Army's a good life," he said. "After a man puts in a couple of years and gets into the first three grades, he's got it better than anybody on the outside except for maybe a bank president."

Burns' service career started in 1919 when he enlised a the Marine Corps as a rifleman. He served with the 2nd Marine Regiment in Haiti. "There wasn't much real fighting there," he recalls, "but you never knew when one of those brigands might jump out from a hiding place and try to lop your head off."

He was discharged from the Marine Corps in 1922 and spent several years as a civilian and then enlisted as a rifleman in the Regular Army in 1925 and was shipped to Hawaii where he served with the 35th Infantry Regiment.

Sergeant Burns trained at Fort Benning for eight months in 1950 with the 30th Infantry at Sand Hill before he was transferred to the 15th Infantry regiment of the 3rd Infantry Division, which left for Korea August, 1950.

In Korea he was platoon sergeant of the security platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

The sergeant, who has been an Infantryman during his entire service career, said that the Infantry is a "good branch of service". "Of course, ordnance or quartermaster work is easier, but the Infantry keeps you in pretty good shape." He tapped his stomach and added, "You don't see me carrying a pouch around."

New 'Chute Unit Joins 508th ARCT

The 19th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment has joined the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and will support the 508th in all its operations.

Commanded by 1st Lt. John T. Harper, mission of the new unit is to issue, recover and pack the parachutes used by the 508th. In addition, the detachment will perform maintenance work on the chutes, and supervise loading and droppage of heavy equipment.

The detachment, when brought up to full strength, will have six officers and 84 enlisted men.

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96 Officers Start AIOC No. 1, July 28

Ninety-Six officers began a four month course as members of the Associate Infantry Officer's Course No. One, Fifth Company, First Student Regiment July 28.

Officers from Columbia, Puerto Rico and Hawaii are numbered among the students headed by Col. Charles C. Nast. Executive officer of the new class is Lt. Col. Albert R. Sutton, who like Colonel Nast is a member of the New York State National Guad.

The Infantry Center is represented by officers from the 508th Airborne Rgimental Combat Team and The Infantry School.

Overseas assignment await at least twenty of the officers upon completion of the course.

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75

3 Months $1.00

3rd Army Chief Is Two Fisted

Lt. General Alexander R. Bolling, new commander of the Third Army, is a general who believes in two-fisted fighting, two-fisted entertainment, and two-fisted soldiers. A two-fisted man himself, the general believes that active sports and hard training are two factors that will determine the success and morale of any Infantry unit.

And he should know, for his entire Army career has been spent in the Infantry. He has worked his way up from second lieutenant's bars to his present three-star rank. He first served with the Army in 1917 when he attended an officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

The story is told of newly-commissioned 2nd Lt. Bolling that he reported to a company of 220 recruits for duty. Said the present general to his first sergeant, "You now have 221 recruits."

This remark is indicative of the man. His entire career has been marked by a willingness to learn, and an equal willingness to pass on his knowledge.

While he was at Fort Jay, N. Y., early in his Army career, the future general built his company into an outfit that was known throughout the Army for its excellence in sports and high morale.

From all past indications, Third Army sportsmen can look forward to a continued high interest in a thorough sports program for all echelons.

2 Units Set First Rate Records

Two Infantry Center activities deserve special recognition for their outstanding achievements in July. The two are The Infantry Center recruiting office and the Army Blood Donor Center, both of which turned in perfect records for the month.

The recruiting office reported that 100 per cent of the eligible men processed by that office during July reenlisted — a score that proves the diligence of the recruiting officials as well as the wisdom of those who reenlisted.

In the blood donor drive, the Blood Center there went 223 pints over the July quota of 1,104 pints. Special recognition should be given men of the 509th Engineer Combat Company. For the second time in the current drive, 100 per cent of the eligible men in this company donated their blood.

So congratulations, men and women of The Infantry Center. Remember, it is only through you that any worthwhile effort here can reach a perfect goal.

Voting Information Told

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

Mississippi

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Mississippi for a period of two years and in the election district for one year.
3. Must be able to read or understand state constitution.
4. Must be registered voter, except members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel."

Registration

1. Registration is permanent, unless reregistration is ordered by county board of supervisors.
2. Unregistered members of the Armed Forces, "certain" and persons employed by the American Red Cross will be sent a Registration Application with the first ballot without making a separate application for registration. The completed Registration Application must be returned to appropriate officials.
3. All other persons must register in person at office of city or county registrar.
4. Application for registration may be made at any time, but voters' names must be entered at least four months before a general election.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" may apply for absentee ballots by submitting Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to city or county registrar at any time, preferably at least 60 days in advance of election. Marked ballots must be received by proper officials not later than day of election. Only one application is required to obtain a Registration Application as well as ballots for use in all elections scheduled for any one election year.
2. All other persons must request an "Application for an Absent Voter's Form" from the County or municipality of Mississippi residence, preferably 60 days in advance of election. Upon receipt of application form, ballots will be mailed to voter.
3. A poll tax of $2.00 must be paid annually by every person between 21 and 60, except members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel" and persons employed by the American Red Cross.

Louisiana

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be able to read and write and "understand the duties and obligations of citizenship under a republican form of government."
3. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Louisiana for two years, in the parish for one year, and in the precinct for three months. (Municipal elections require a four-month residence period.)
4. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration must be accomplished by all persons once every four years.
2. Registration may be accomplished only by appearing in person at the office of the registrar of voters, parish of residence, at any time up to and including the 30th day before any election.

News Briefs

Second Middle East King Ousted

Mentally ailing King Talal of Trans-Jordan has been forced to abdicate in favor of his 17 year old son Crown Prince Hussein.

Talal is the second Middle Eastern monarch to lose his crown in the past few weeks. Only two weeks ago Farouk of Egypt was forced to leave his throne in favor of his six months old son.

In Iran where the Shah's crown rests uneasy, the Parliament has given Premier Mossadegh unprecedented and almost completely dictatorial powers over that oil rich nation on Russia's southern frontier.

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An activity increased along the Korean front, Marines of the First Division captured Siberia Hill east of Panmunjom. The attack was aided by Navy, Marine and Air Force planes which covered the ridge with napalm and high explosives. The final attack was led by flame throwing tanks followed by infantry. According to on the spot observers not a single Red was left alive during the bloody assault.

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Selective Service officials have announced that draft calls will bring 47,000 men into service during October. This is a 17,000 increase over September and is a reflection over the heavy discharge turnover that is now taking place in the Army.

At the same time it was announced that the Marine Corps was going back to depending on volunteers and would not take any of the draftees from the October quota.

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As a result of Congress' slashing of funds, the Public Health Service has announced that it is being forced to close four of its Veteran's Hospitals. The hospitals in Kirkwood, Mo., Mobile, Ala., Portland, Me., and San Juan, Puerto Rico will stop admitting patients in the next few days and will close down as soon as possible.

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President Truman has been urged by at least two Democratic Congressmen to call a special session of Congress to curb rising prices.

Chaplain's Corner

Americanism Versus Communism

BY CHAPLAIN (COL.) LEXINGTON O. SHEFFIELD

Much is being said these days about Communism. Any American who has informed himself about the workings of Communism and what it has to offer finds no reconciliation between it and Americanism. Is it not time that we Americans should begin to spend more time and energy to foster true Americanism? Americanism may be a birthright privilege, but it carries a life long responsibility.

We think of America as a place, a region, a locality, but in a finer sense America is an atmosphere, an ideal and a concept of many things yet unfulfilled. If one reviews the history of our country for the last half century he must realize the tremendous beneficial developments in our country. One hundred fifty - one millions of men and women live together under laws of their own making; under laws of their own choosing, each free to pursue the ends of life as he sees them.

No place in the world is there more freedom than here. One travels three thousand miles across state boundaries without hinderance, works any place in America he chooses, at whatever he chooses. No where else does one find the opportunities one finds here. Any boy or girl in American can make good who has normal intelligence and ambition.

Anyone with normal intelligence can have an education. He may not get a diploma or a degree, but he can obtain an education, for an education is as close at hand as books, and in America there is no scarcity of books.

This is yours, freedom of assembly, free speech, free press, free enterprise, freedom in choice of a vocation, or where one chooses to work, freedom of worship in any form we desire, all the way from faith snake-handlers to the practice of mystic rights. All these rights are ours to enjoy, so long as our practice of them does not infringe upon the rights of others. But along with these rights, go corresponding responsibilities of safeguarding these rights for ourselves and others.

Report From Washington

610,000 Men May Be Inducted This Year

BY AFPS

The Defense Department has 610,000 men will be inducted into the Armed Forces this fiscal year. In order to meet this military manpower goal Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, has announced that it might be necessary ultimately to call men who have been deferred for dependency reasons. Gen. Hershey declared that there were no plans for wiping out dependency deferments in the next few months, but that a review was of the "utmost importance" because of sharply heavier induction quotas beginning in October.

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Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett announces that the nation's Armed Forces increased 300 per cent in 1951. The Army was enlarged from 500,000 to 1,500,000, the Navy from 376,000 to 900,000 and the Air Force from 401,000 to 973,000, with Marine Corps strength tripled.

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One out of every three WACs in service is now stationed overseas in England, Japan, Okinawa or other areas, Col. Mary A. Hallaran, director of the Women's Army Corps, has announced.

The Veterans Administration announces that post-Korean veterans who want to learn how to fly will have 75 per cent of their flight training costs paid by the government under the new K-Vet bill. The rest must come out of the veteran's own pocket.

The Air Force now recognizes the completion of the high school level GED test for admission to its aviation cadet program for men who are currently on active duty in the Air Force. The test had heretofore been accepted and used by the Navy and Army in their procurement programs.

Five hundred officers of the Army Nurse Corps and 125 officers of the Women's Medical Specialists Corps Reserve will be ordered into active military service in February, March, and April, 1953, the Department of the Army announces.

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A selection board has been convened to recommend line commanders for temporary promotion to captain, the Department of the Navy announces.

The board will consider line commanders who will have five or more years service in grade June 30, 1953 computed from date of rank. The promotion zone will terminate with Lord, E.E. III, signal number 2754.

The Air Force has announced that the Directorate of Readiness Inspection at Kelly AFB, Tex., and the Directorate of Technical Inspection, Norton AFB, Calif., will be consolidated at Norton AFB about Sept. 15. Both are subordinate administrative units of the Office of the Inspector General, USAF.

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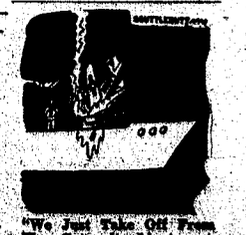
Construction of the first of seven new permanent-type hospitals planned for Army posts in this country will begin early next year, the Department of the Army has announced. The new buildings will provide for a minimum of 3,200 patients. The hospitals represent the first step in the Army's program to transfer patients from wooden, cantonment-type structures built during WWII to modern multi-story structures.



"How Do I Know What I Said?"



"If Ya Knows A Better Hole—Go To It!!"



"We Just Take Off From The Catapult, Lieutenant, Not Land!!!"

PFC. SANDY HILL — By Groom



"There, . . That Didn't Hurt, Did It?"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2
Main Post

Friday, Aug. 15 — Just For Sport, Armed Forces Report No. 149, You For Me.

Saturday, Aug. 16 — Bird In A Guilty Cage, Sweet Land Of Liberty, Park Row.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 17 and 18—Movietone News, The Big Sky.

Tuesday, Aug. 19 — Billy May Orchestra, Candid Microphone, The Jungle.

Wednesday, Aug. 20 — Movietone News No. 67, Mousewarming, The Devil Makes Three.

Thursday, Aug. 21 — Movietone News No. 67, Sirocco.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7
(Sand Hill)

Friday, Aug. 15 — Movietone News No. 65, Les Miserables.

Saturday, Aug. 16 — Movietone News No. 65, Only The Valiant.

Sunday, Aug. 17 — Bird In A Guilty Cage, Sweet Land Of Liberty, Park Row.

Monday, Aug. 18 — Billy May and His Orchestra, Candid Microphone No. 6, The Jungle.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 19 and 20 — Movietone News No 66, The Big Sky.

Thursday, Aug. 21 — Fresh Airdale, Sudden Fear.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11
(Harmony Church)

Friday, Aug. 15—Warner Pathe News No. 103, Just For You.

Saturday, Aug. 16 — Just For Sport, Armed Forces Report No. 143, You For Me.

Sunday, Aug. 17 — Warner Pathe News No. 104, Les Miserables.

Monday, Aug. 18 (No. 11 only) Warner Pathe News, Only The Valiant.

Tuesday, Aug. 19 — Mr. Show Dog, The Serenaders, Wacky Wood, Bonzo Goes To College.

Wednesday, Aug. 20 — Billy May and His Orchestra, Candid Microphone No. 6, The Jungle.

Thursday, Aug 21 — Warner Pathe News No. 1, The Big Sky.

THEATER NO. 5
(Harmony Church)

Friday, Aug. 15 — Bird In A Guilty Cage, Sweet Land Of Liberty, Park Row.

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17—Movietone News No. 64, Just For You.

Monday, Aug. 18 — Just For Sport, Report To Armed Forces No. 143, You For Me.

Tuesday, Aug. 19 — Movietone News No. 65, Les Miserables.

Wednesday, Aug. 20 — Movietone News No. 64, Only The Valiant.

Thursday, Aug. 21 — Billy May and His Orchestra, Candid Microphone No. 6, The Jungle.

THEATER NO. 3
(Lawson Field)

Friday, Aug. 15 — Movietone News No. 63, One Minute To Zero.

Saturday, Aug. 16 — Reducing, No Smoking, Cairo Road.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The following record concert will be held at the Main Post Library on Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 8 p.m.:

Semetana - The Moldau, Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops Orchestra. Rachmaninoff - Concerto No. 2, Artur Rubinstein, pianist, Vladimir Golschmann conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Schumann - Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major (Spring) Serge Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Post Film Review

THE BIG SKY?—Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Threatt. Laid in 1830 along the Missouri river from St. Louis to the headwaters of the river, the story deals with the adventures of three Kentucky mountain men who join a keelboat expedition for furs in the Indian country. Family. Adventure.

• • •

THE JUNGLE — Rod Cameron, Cesar Romero, Marie Windsor. A hunting expedition is organized when reports are received that natives are being killed by what appear to be prehistoric animals. Family. Adventure.

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THE DEVIL MAKES THREE —Gene Kelly, Pier, Angeli. An American officer returns to Germany after the war to visit a family that had aided him. His vacation suddenly ends when he discovers that he is being used by a group determined to revive the Nazi organization. Family. Melodrama.

• • •

SIROCCO — Humphrey Bogart, Maria Toren, Lee J. Cobb. This story of intrigue in the Near East casts Humphrey Bogart as a black market operator during the French-Syrian disturbances of 1952. Mature. Melodrama.

• • •

SUDDEN FEAR — Joan Crawford, Jack Palance. A woman is happily married until she accidentally learns her husband cares nothing for her and is planning to murder her. Mature. Melodrama.

• • •

BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE—Bonzo, the educated chimp, continues his dizzy antics by becoming involved with a small college and exciting up on the football star. Family. Comedy.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Aug. 14—Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 15—Bridge tourney, 7:30 p.m. Concert under the stars, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16—Quiz show, 4 p.m. Block-it-out, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 17—Sport of kings, 4 p.m. Monte carlo, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 18—Art class, 7:30 p.m. Disc of the week, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19 — Beginning dance class, 7:30 p.m. Advanced dance class, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 20 — Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m. Table Tennis Tourney, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Aug. 14—Cartooning class, 7 p.m. Pool competition, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 15—Monte carlo nite, 7:30 p.m. Ice cream freeze, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16—Picnic and swim, Pine Mountain, 1 p.m. Smoker poker, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 17—Croquet competition, 5 p.m. Spelling bee, 3 p.m. Coffee hour. Sport of kings, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 18—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, samba lessons, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19—Dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 20—Horseshoe competition, 5:30 p.m. Spelling bee, 7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Aug. 14—Dance class, 7 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 15—Wives club, 2 p.m. Coffee time, 7:30 p.m. Song fest, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16—Classic hour, 3 p.m. Block-it-out, 7 p.m. Boxing film, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 17—Pool tournament, 3 p.m. Pinochle tournament, 5 p.m. Monte Carlo, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 18—Mystery man contest, 6:30 p.m. Tripoli party, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19 — EM council, 2 p.m. Dance class, 7 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 20—Horseshoe tournament, 5:30 p.m. Ice cream freeze and birthday party 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Aug. 14—Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 15 — Monopoly games, jam session, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16 — Whist party and disc jockey, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 17—Punch hour, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 7 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 18—Dominoes and chess, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19 — Block-it-out 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 20 — Record session and variety show, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Aug. 14—Talent hour, 7:30 p.m. Snack time.

Friday, Aug. 15—Society sevens, fun and prizes, 7:30 p.m. Recordings.

Saturday, Aug. 16—Pool tournament, canasta games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 17—Proverb quiz and prizes, 3 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 18—Canasta games 7:30 p.m. Crafts.

Tuesday, Aug. 19—Dance, 8:30

Wednesday, Aug. 20—Block-it-out, active games, 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH STREET USO

Thursday, Aug. 14—GSO hostesses to Service club No. 4 for dance, 7:30 p.m. Tournament time in all games, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 15—Co-ed swimming carnival at YMCA pool, 8 p.m. Game of day by radio in USO lounge, 2 p.m. Radio boxing match of the week, 10 p.m. Musical request time and informal dance, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16 — Bike-hike tour of city, 2 p.m. Out-door recreation and swimming at Woodland park, 3 p.m. Dancing party at USO, 8:30 p.m. Refreshment bar get-together, 11 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 17 — Java hour with hymns of all churches, 10:15 a.m. Church 'O choice party, 11 p.m. Camera hike, 3 p.m. Movietime "The Kiss of Death," 8 p.m. A vitis with the clasics, 10 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 18 — Informal disc jockey dancing, upstairs, 8 p.m. Voice recording (talk a letter home) 9 p.m. Musical request time on records, 11 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19 — Service men's dancing party, Service Club No. 5, 7:30 p.m. Informal dancing in USO lobby, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 20 — Weekly meeting of USO volunteer groups, 8 p.m. Fun, frolic, food and fellowship time, 9 p.m. Attendance prize for month, 11 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET ARMED SERVICES YMCA

Thursday, Aug. 14 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Weight lifting room opens, 7 p.m. Badminton on the patio, 7 p.m. Dance Service club No. 1, Main post, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 15 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Volleyball on the patio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 2:45 p.m. Special talent hour, 7 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 17 — Java club with GSO hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4 p.m. Fellowship supper served by American Legion Auxiliary, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Patio party, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 18—Badminton on the patio, 7 p.m. Table games and ping pong, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19—Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. Servicemen's council, 7:30 p.m. Dance to the best bands in the land, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 20—Army Wives meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Moon Indigo, 7 p.m. Co-ed council, 7:30 p.m. Movie "Tulsa", 8 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, Aug. 14—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 15—Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16—Meeting of Dance and activity club for junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 17—Coffee and Do-Nut treat, 9:30 a.m. Truth or consequence program, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 18—Rhythm roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 20 — Roller skating, 8 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

THE SECRET ROAD by Bruce Lancaster. Little Brown and Company.

In this thrilling historical novel, Bruce Lancaster tells the tense and exciting story of those who traveled the perilous "secret road" to carry information to General Washington.

In this novel, the author has mingled fact and fiction to give us his most exciting story to date.

As always in Bruce Lancaster's novels, the historical background of "The Secret Road" is authentic and many of the facts on which this novel is based were discovered only recently.

• • •

GIVE THE LADY WHAT SHE WANTS by Lloyd Wendt and Herman Kogan.

"Give The Lady What She Wants" is the story of Marshall Field and company.

Against a background of turbulent times, wars, great fires, financial panics, the authors portray the battles of merchant princes, the fascinating changes of customs and fashions—especially women's fashions—the revolutionary merchandising methods of this unique store, the rise of militant Feminism paced by the marching Bloomer girls.

Hero of the saga is Marshall Field, the store that learned early "to get the lady what she wants." Throughout the eras of the hoop skirt, the bustle, the Paris sheath gown and into modern times, the authors relate the amazing behind-the-scenes of Field's growth.

Whether they tell of Millie the shoplifter who like the modern police, reversed, Field's; or the inside story of profitable fire business deals, the authors never loose their taste for wry humor, colorful action, significant and intriguing detail.

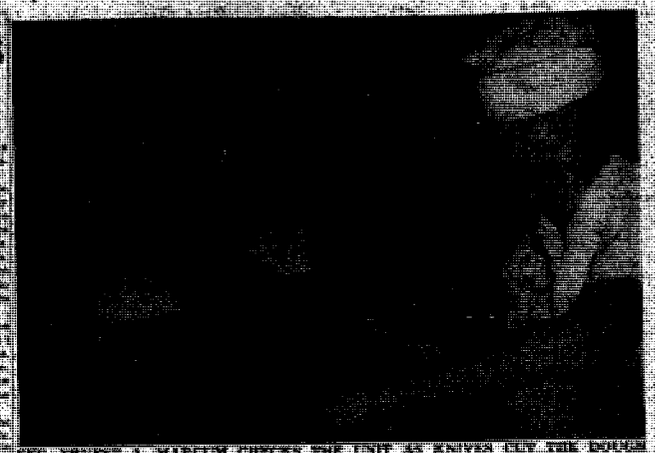
Accurate and authentic in its reporting of a fabulous era, marvelously entertaining in its wealth of anecdote, its human approach to the story of great enterprise, Give The Lady is a book that will interest every reader.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

The Sword of Conan — Howard.
Cosmic Engineers — Simak.
The Diary — Ard.
The Darkening Door—Ballinger.
From This Death Forward — Bloomfield.
The Key To Nicholas Street—Ellin.
Wake The Sleeping Wolf—Foley.
Death And Little Brother — Knight.
Dead As A Dinosaur — Lockridge.
Venom House — Upfield.
The Only War We Seek—Goodfriend.
New Hopes For A Changing World — Russell.
Spies, Dupes And Diplomats—De Toledano.
Exotic Aquarium Fishes — Innes.
Home Nurse's Handbook — Gidseg.
Flower Arrangements For All Occasions — Fort,
Give The Lady What She Wants — Wendt.
The Easy Way To Make And Remodel Your Own Furniture—Dangle.

Mobile Bread Unit Makes 16,000 Loaves Per Day



SFC ERNEST A. MARCUM CHECKS THE UNIT AS KNIVES CUT THE DOUGH

Kids School Registration Scheduled For Aug. 25, 26

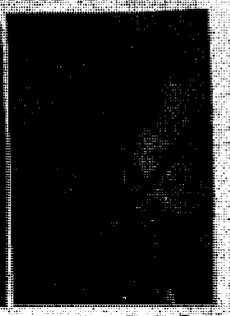


LATEST FASHION . . . Three members of the 504th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Field model the latest thing in headgear—Flash Buck style sun hats. Left to right are A 1-C James Sylvester, A 1-C George Norton and T-Sgt. Michael Morello.



Two Bands Slate Shows





SET FOR SHOW . . . Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, featuring vocalists Frankie Carter and Joan Harris, will play a one-day engagement at Theater No. 1 (Main Post Theater) Aug. 26. The performance starts at 7 p.m. A young band, the Morrow aggregation has lightning popularity with the young "Jive Bills." "Solo," and "Please, Mom, I Love You," tickets for the show presented by Special Services are on sale at all service clubs and at the Special Services office in Doughboy Stadium. Admission is 55 cents.

TO PLAY . . . Charlie Barnet and his orchestra, featuring vocalist Betty Bennett, will play at the Post Lodge NCO Club dance Aug. 18. Dancing begins at eight and lasts until midnight. The newly-redecorated pavilion will be used if weather permits. The dance is open to members and their guests.

Post Engineer Civilian Knows All Pipe Locations By Memory

A Fort Benning civilian doesn't need a map to locate water mains or the military reservation he supervises each week his home.

Floyd Fox, who has worked at Benning for the past 18 years and at this intersection nearly twice as long, has the location of every water line in the vast station.

The engineering section, Fox's department, has a map of the water system which is kept up to date, but Fox doesn't have to refer to it. He knows where every pipe is and how it is connected.

Fox is responsible for the water supply of the Main Post, Harmony Church, Lawson Field, Sand Hill, Upatoi Creek, Kelley Hill, Custer Hill, Infantry Hill, Sibley Hill, Cavalry Hill, Artillery Hill

Red Cross Serves Hospitalized Men

A blue clad group of women at 394 for dependents, and 193 for duty personnel.

This group, composed of nine Red Cross staff workers, is a familiar and welcome sight to the patients of the Fort Benning Army hospital.

Their primary job is to help personnel confined to the hospital in all matters pertaining to their personal life and, by planned recreation, to help speed recovery of the patient.

The services provided by Red Cross workers at the Benning hospital are divided into two groups, with each group performing separate and distinct duties.

The five welfare workers provide the services for which sick people have a special need. A great part of their time is spent in counseling and guiding soldiers in personal and family problems that affect morale.

They arrange for financial assistance when a patient is well enough for a recuperation leave, and they also arrange for financial assistance, not only to the servicemen but also to families, in case of emergencies.

Communications

In assisting with communications between servicemen and their families, the Benning workers handled 471 long distance calls, 2,048 telegrams and 715 letters last year.

Miss Sydney Beauxis, Red Cross Field Director, said "During 1953, our case workers handled, 2,337 new cases including 1,642 military cases,

In the recreation branch, four workers carry out a planned program. They are responsible for providing an opportunity to the patients to participate in recreational activities suited to the mental, emotional, physical and social capabilities of the individual.

In the last year, this group planned 290 recreation hall activities, 730 ward activities and 44 off-post trips. In the same period of time, 163 recreation hall movies and 1,003 ward movies were shown.

According to the director, these activities could not have been successfully accomplished if it had not been for the aid and assistance rendered the Red Cross by the Gray Ladies.

"They have given tirelessly of their time and talents", she said, "and by their splendid cooperation, we have been able to increase our services."

Eight Receive Decorations

Seven enlisted men and one officer were presented with awards this week for their service in Korea.

M-Sgt. Lloyd K. Mays, 773rd Tank Battalion, received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea from Lt. Col. Harry W. Johnson, battalion commander.

Capt. Charles A. Hagman was awarded the Commendation ribbon with metal pendant from Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams, commander of the Second Student Regiment.

Six men of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group were presented awards by Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, Group commander. Those receiving awards were Pfc. Harry Martell and Pfc. Howard E. Pecor, Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device; and Sgt. Willie L. Culbreth, Cpl. Lee J. Holk and Sgt. Henry D. Montgomery, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal pendant.

1st Special Troops Get New CO

Lt. Col. Charles S. Fernandez has been named commander of the First Special troops Battalion.

Formerly commander of the Second Provisional Transportation Battalion, he succeeds Maj. Alfred M. Saunders. His transportation battalion, consisting of the 56th Truck Company, the 148th Truck Company and the 3rd Truck Company, acted as a service unit for the summer camp of ROTC and Reserve units here.

DA Orders Up 17 Officers

Department of the Army orders have announced promotions in August for the following Fort Benning officers:

Major to lieutenant colonel, Henry R. Sievers, Infantry School Detachment.

Captain to major, temporary, Edwin V. Bacon, Infantry School Detachment; Vernest E. Davis, First Student Brigade; Harrell H. Patterson, 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Harry O. Williams, Academic Department; John S. Gibbs, Adjutant General's Office.

First Lieutenant to captain, temporary, Paul V. Gee, Third Army Area Food Service School; Daniel F. Heilman, John W. Kolb, First Student Brigade; Frances B. O'Brien, 3440th Area Service Unit.

Second lieutenant to first lieutenant, David G. Freeman, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion; Alfred M. Adams, Charlie C. Allison, Bruce E. Wallace, First Student Brigade; Bohuslav Z. Kostka, Edwin K. Crowley, Infantry School Detachment; Robert M. Campbell, 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Some Army, AF Colonels May By-Pass Mandatory Retirement

Certain Regular Army and Air Force colonels slated for mandatory retirement after June 30, 1953, may be retained in the service, according to a release from the Office of Public Information, Department of Defense.

A presidential executive order authorizes the retainment of colonels slated for mandatory retirement under the officer personnel act of 1947.

During the present emergency, but not to exceed four years, the order permits secretaries of the Army and Air Force to select and retain no more than 60 per cent of the Regular Army and Regular Air Force colonels who would otherwise be retired after five years in grade of colonel and 30 years service.

The order however, does not affect officers scheduled for retirement by reason of statutory age.

The officer personnel act of 1947 established a long-range program for the selection, promotion and retirement of Regular officers under normal conditions. However, provisions were made to retain officers under emergency conditions whose services are regarded as critical.

The Army and Air Force pointed out that many of the officers affected have had exceptional experience during World War II, while others have fought in Korea. Many of them hold key positions of responsibility and are critically needed at the present time.

The Army has announced it will appoint a board of general officers for the immediate consideration of approximately 800 officers scheduled for mandatory retirement July 31, 1953, and July 31, 1954. Primary factors to be used in determining those individuals to be retired will be the needs of the service and qualifications of the officers concerned.

The Air Force announced that it will consider for retention only those permanent colonels now serving in a higher temporary grade.

605th Laundry Unit Goes to Fort Hood

The 605th Quartermaster Laundry Company, a part of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group since last February, has been transferred to Fort Hood, Texas as part of the Fourth Army.

The mobile unit, equipped with the latest laundering devices, is capable of performing front-line laundry service for 25,000 field troops per week. It takes only 45 minutes to completely clean 60 pounds of clothing. Commander of the 605th is 1st Lt. James R. Pechin.

SHOE REPAIRING
WHILE YOU WAIT
Harvey's Shoe Shop
1306 Broadway

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Appliances—Complete Stock of Parts for Converting Vases, Shells, etc. to Electric Lamps
1028 - 13th St.

Look!
So Much More
...for your food dollar
at MORRISON'S


More Comfort
More Beauty
More Downright Eating Enjoyment
No Finer Food . . . ANYWHERE!
MORRISON'S Cafeteria
Eleventh Street
Just Off Broadway

FRANKLIN AIRCOACH ASSOCIATES
FLY AIRCOACH
SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY
NEW YORK $40.86
Philadelphia $36.38
Washington $30.39
Boston $63.01
CALIFORNIA $129.39
All fares plus tax — subject to change without notice
Similar low fares to other points
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Infantry Center Gets New G-2

Major George L. Foster has been named Infantry Center G-2 (Intelligence) officer by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center Commander.

He replaces Maj. Keith L. Stewart, who is slated to attend the Infantry School's Officers' Advanced Course next month.

Major Foster was commissioned in the National Guard in 1931, and graduated from Northwestern University in 1932.

He came on active duty with the 33rd Infantry Division at Camp Forrest, Tenn., in 1941, and was graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1942.

Assistant G-2

He was assistant G-2 of the 103rd Infantry Division at Camp Claiborne, La., from 1942-43, and saw overseas service with the 65th Infantry Division in Europe from 1944-45.

From 1944-45, he served as assistant G-2 of the XXVI Corps at Fort Riley, Kans.

Major Stewart, acting Infantry Center G-2 since January, 1953, is a 1945 graduate of the United States Military Academy.

TWO HONOR MEN

Infantry radio maintenance course No. 8, whose students graduated last week, had two honor students. They were Pvt. John R. Jost, who won top honors, and Pvt. Richard A. Marshall, second honor man.

Look Out For Your Men, First Sergeant Says

BY PFC. MERWIN MELTZER

"It is First Sergeant's primary duty is to look out for the welfare of his men," says M-Sgt. John M. Miller, First Sergeant of "A" Company of The Infantry School Detachment.

In explaining the duties of a company first sergeant, Sergeant Miller who has served as a first sergeant since 1940 stated that "the first sergeant should act as a go between for his men, whom he represents, and the company commander. Although he is of course responsible to the commander he should be on the side of the men and act as their counsel before the commander.

A man must have a great deal of soldiering behind him in order to understand and know all the problems that face the men of his unit, before he takes on the responsibilities of being First Sergeant. The most important things to take care of are the feeding and housing of the men. This is especially true in a regular line outfit."

Sergeant Miller, a veteran of more than 22 years of service has been "first soldier" of Able Company since January 1950. Before coming to The Infantry School Detachment he served with Headquarters of the 15th Infantry for four years.

During the Second World War he was with the 29th Infantry from the time it left Fort Benning in 1943 through 1946. During that time he saw service in Iceland, England, where his unit served in the staging area used on D-Day, France and Germany.


M-SGT. J. M. MILLER

In 1944 and 1945 he was a member of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal guard. He returned to the states in 1946 and has been at The Infantry Center since.

Many Problems

Being first sergeant in an Infantry School Detechment company adds to the many problems that normally confront a first sergeant. Unlike a normal line outfit where an average of 20 to 25 per cent of the men are married, about 75 to 80 per cent of Able Company's, men are wed.

This creates many special problems such as securing emergency leaves, special passes, off post living quarters etc. In addition the company has more automobiles than a regular outfit and this too creates its share of problems.

Sergeant Miller maintains that a good first sergeant must remember that it is up to him to be able to tell when a man has a problem. He must always treat the problems individually and realize that although the Army works as a team the men in it are individuals and must always be treated as such.

Sergeant Miller and his wife Jean live at 1007 Bryant Avenue in Columbus.

Soldier Show Cast Chosen

Cast for the Soldier Show Section's forthcoming production "Heat Wave", has been selected and rehearsals started, Capt. Eric J. Picker, Soldier Show Officer, announced this week.

The "Heat Wave" cast contains many newcomers. Back also are veterans of the shows "On My Way" and "Here We Go Again."

Pvt. Eileen Borden, WAC Detachment; Pvt. Alex Espinoza, Company L, 508th ARCT; and Pvt. Isaac Currey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment; head of list of newcomers to the show. Privates Borden and Espinoza are singers and Currey is a tap-dancer.

Featured singers are Mrs. Betty Johnson and Lt. Rudy Jorgensen. Mrs. Johnson appeared in the Fourth of July pageant at French Field and Lt. Jorgensen was lead vocalist in the show "Let Yourself Go."

Comic Jerry Glassman and singer Nell Webster also have roles in the new show.

The new show is being staged and designed by Cpl. Greg Kayne. Comedy sketches are under the direction of Pfc. Glassman. Pvt. Curtis Austin is musical director.

"Heat Wave" will play at Main Post Theater Aug. 20, 21, and Sept. 1. Performances will start at 8:30 each evening. No admission is charged.

TWO ON RUCOM ORDERS

Two members of the 186th Ordnance Company, Second Student Regiment, have received orders to RUCOM. They are Pfc. Theodore L. Ott, Jr., Cincinnati, and Pvt. Edgar Pfaff, Jr., Jessup, Iowa.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
8 a.m. (Episcopal)	Lawson Field Chapel
8:45 a.m. (Christian Science)	Harmony church No. 4
9 a.m. (Episcopal)	Hospital Chapel
9 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 1
9 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 2
9 a.m. (Christian Science)	Harmony Church No. 3
9 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel No. 6
9:30 a.m.	Main Post Chapel
10 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 2
10 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 1
10 a.m.	Consolidated Chapel No. 1
10:30 a.m.	Lawson Field Chapel
10:30 a.m.	Hospital Chapel
10:45 a.m.	IRD Chapel and Quartel
11 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 2
11 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 1
11 a.m.	Consolidated Chapel No. 1
11 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
11 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 3
11 a.m.	Main Post Chapel
1 p.m.	Stockade Chapel
7 p.m.	Wednesday Night Services (Christian Science) Harmony Church No. 4
	Wednesday Night Services
7 p.m.	Sand Hill No. 4
7:30 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
7:30 p.m.	Harmony Church No. 3
6:30 p.m.	Thursday Night Services (Religious film and Choir practice) Harmony Church No. 1
	Sunday Schools
9 a.m.	Consolidated Chapel No. 1
9:30 a.m.	Children's School Building
10 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 4
10 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 4
10 a.m.	Sand Hill No. 6
	CATHOLIC SERVICES
	Schedule of Masses:
8 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m.	Hospital Chapel
8 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 4
8 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 1
8 a.m.	Lawson Field Chapel
10 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 1
10:30 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 2
11 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
11 a.m.	Harmony Church No. 4
11 a.m.	Theater No. 4
11 a.m.	Airborne Chapel
12:00	Main Post Catholic Chapel
	Weekday Mass
7 a.m. (Daily)	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 p.m. (Fridays)	Sand Hill No. 3
6 p.m.	Daily except Monday) Lawson Field Chapel
7 p.m. (Mondays)	Stockade Chapel
	Holy Communion will be distributed at Main Post Catholic Chapel
12	Main Post Catholic Chapel
	Catholic Services
CONFESSIONS	Saturday, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 4:30 - 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
	Saturday Airborne Chapel, 7 and 8 p.m.
	Saturday Lawson Field Chapel, 4 and 8 p.m.
	Saturday, Harmony Church No 4 1:30 and 9 p.m.
	Daily except Sand Hill No. 2, 5, and 6 p.m.
	Saturday Harmony Church No. 1, 7 and 8 p.m.
NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Main Post Catholic Chapel, Mondays 8 p.m.	
	Jewish Services
7 p.m. (Mondays)	Harmony Church No. 4
8 p.m. (Fridays)	Hospital Chapel

New Liaison Officer Named to Board 3

Lt. Col. C. R. Murray-Brown arrived here Monday to serve as British Army liaison officer to Army Field Forces Board No. 3. He succeeds Lt. Col. Derek W. Lister, who left here Saturday to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Colonel Murray - Brown was recently graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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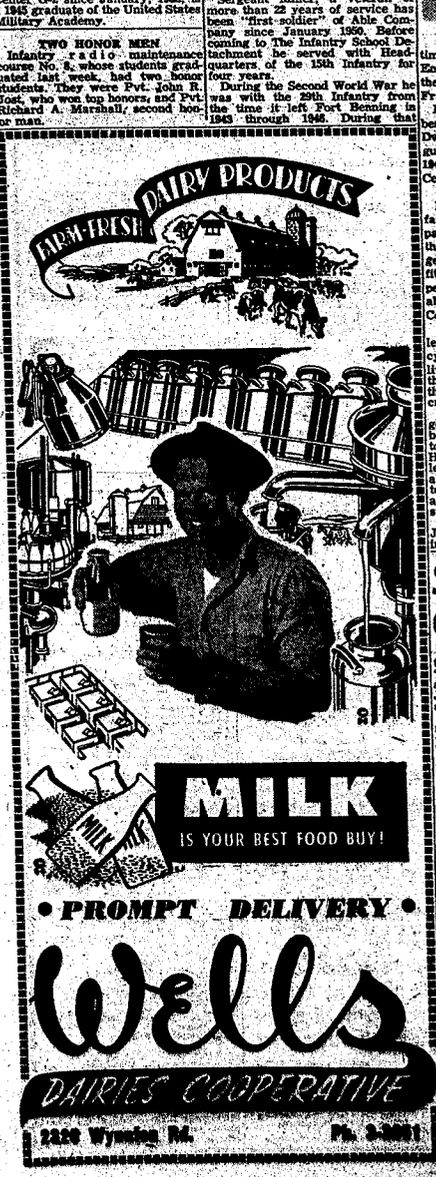

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Little Theatre Selects 'Ten Little Indians' Cast

The cast for the Fort Benning Little Theatre's forthcoming production, "Ten Little Indians," was selected Aug. 8 in tryouts held at Brown Hall.

Appearing in the male lead as Lombard will be Maj. Roy Caughran, of Lawson Field. Playing opposite him will be Mrs. Lory North.

Also featured in the cast are Capt. Charles Klipstein as Wargraves, Walt Roberts as Marston, 1st Lt. McKenzie, Pfc. William Heeneal McKenzie,Pfc. William Heenehan as Blore, 1st Lt. Jack Frost as Rogers, Mrs. Gayette Ulrich as Mrs. Rogers, Pvt. James Walters as Dr. Armstrong, Mrs. Alice Duckworth as Emily Brent, and 2nd Lt. Robert Rockstad as Narracott.

Directed by Lt. Charles Thomann, the play concerns the experiences of a group of house guests isolated on an island. Action centers around 10 Indian figurines and the nursery rhyme which describes how each little Indian meets his death.

Mrs. William B. Wooten will act as assistant director. Other committee chairman are Mrs. Allen L. Peck, assisted by Mrs. George C. Dalia, wardrobe; Mrs. Rolland Dessert, properties; Mrs. Joe B. Lamb, make-up; Mrs. Charles R. Fernandez, publicity and Mrs. Thomas J. Kane, box office.

Cpl. Greg Kayne of the special services section is designing the set and will act as stage manager, while Pfc. Robert F. Biggs will be his assistant. Miss Polly Childs will be prompter.

The production is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 9 and 10 at Theater No. 1.

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LT. COL. G. C. DALIA

Col. Dalia Named To Theatre Post

Lt. Col. George C. Dalia has been elected general chairman of the Fort Benning Little Theatre governing committee, succeeding Col. Ivan W. Parr, who is on overseas orders.

Colonel Dalia is chairman of the Armored Committee of The Infantry School.

A graduate of Los Angeles City College, he served with a tank battalion in Europe during World War II, and later was a member of the Joint-Unied States Military Advisory Group in Hsuchow, China.

Since his assignment to Fort Benning, Colonel Dalia has been active in many post activities. He is senior warden of the Episcopalian St. Michael's Mission, which he was instrumental in founding. He is also a member of the Fort Benning Boy Scout Committee, Troop 27.

TIC Plays Host To Youth Day Rally

The Infantry Center was scheduled to play host Tuesday to 275 Chattahoochee Valley delegates attending the fourth annual Youth Day Rally in Columbus, Ga.

The youngsters were set to have lunch Army style at the Third Army Area Food Service School followed by a tour of The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

Buddy-seat rides down the 250-foot parachute training towers were to climax their tour of the Army post.

The dlegates from 4-H Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America Clubs, represented 23 Chattahoochee Valley counties.

AT FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL

Sfc. J. H. Ellington, Jr., mess steward of the 113th Company, Second Student Regiment, is attending the Third Army Area Food Service School.



SPECIAL RELEASE FROM FOLK FIELD. Capitols popular country and hillbilly stars demonstrate their talents in a special series released on August 4.

Hank Thompson croons a couple of his own tunes, IT'S BETTER TO HAVE LOVED A LITTLE, and HOW COLD HEARTED CAN YOU GET (2169) both with a ballad beat.

The distinctive, humorous style of Tennessee Ernie is heard on a pair of originals, TENNESSEE LOCAL and B L A C K B E R R Y BOOGIE (2170).

Newcomer Faron Young, now a permanent member of the Grand Ole Opry, WSM, has SAVING MY TEARS, a n d WHAT CAN I DO WITH MY SORROW (2171).

WHEN I SAY GOODNIGHT, penned by a North Carolinian, Smokey Graves, is one of the strongest sides Jimmy Wakely has ever cut. Flipover is titled STEER'S THAT GAME OLD LOVELIGHT IN YOUR EYES (2171).

Rod Morris, comparatively new to the CAPITOL Company, chants a rhythmic novelty, COLD, COLD CORNBREAD. On the platternate Morris offers a ballad for the first time, DON'T PUT OFF TIL TOMORROW (2173).

Included in the reissue special series batch are Tex Ritter's HAVE I TOLD YOU LATELY THAT I LOVE YOU and BOLL WEEVIL SONG (2174), STEER'S TRACK and Merle's BOOGIE WOOGIE (2175) and NINE POUND HAMMER and I AM A PILGRIM (2176) by Merle Travis; Maggie Whiting with Jimmy Wakely on TELL ME MEET AGAIN.

This reissue special from CAPITOL also includes numbers by Tennessee Ernie, James and Bobby Carson, and the Oak Ridge Quartet.

HOLD YOU — John Greer and his Rhythm Rockers: Topside of John Greer's new RCA Victor platter finds the popular leader breaking into a leisurely vocal from the start, with piano and sax brilliantly backing him up. On the flip side, John again steps into the vocal spotlight, this time jumping up to a moderate driving tempo. Both sides are in young expert rhythm formula. (RCA Victor).

Third Army ORC Officers Arrive Here For School

The Third Army Area Organized Reserve Corps Infantry School opened here Tuesday, with 84 Reserve officers from throughout the Third Army Area attending classes.

The officers were welcomed to Fort Benning Monday by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander. In his welcoming address, General Young told the Reservists that today the "demand for outstanding leadership is realized in the Infantry more than in any other branch of our armed forces."

The two-week school here is being conducted by the 3126th Area Service Unit of the Organized Reserve Corps School in Charleston, S. C., with Col. Percy Miley commanding.

The camp which will end Aug. 23, will include field problems; demonstrations and class room instruction in Infantry training. Some of the classes will be taught by Infantry School instructors.

Problems scheduled include construction of a front line defense, organization of a battalion reserve in defense, battalion in the attack and the Infantry-tank team in attack.

The Reservists also will study the technique of loading equipment in aircraft, wire-laying, regimental staff procedure, counter-intelligence and map and aerial photo reading.

Represented at this year's summer school are officers from Reserve Corps schools in Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., Jackson, Miss., Durham, N. C., Charlotte, N. C., Columbia, S. C., Nashville, Tenn., Memphis, Tenn., Miami, Fla., Savannah, Ga., Greenville, S. C., and Charleston, S. C.

WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

WEEK OF AUGUST 16—22

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:30—John Gunther—A
7:45—Sports Corner
8:00—Arthur Godfrey—A
8:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:45—News—Phil Kriegler
9:00—Mary Margaret McBride—A
9:15—Top O' the Morning
9:30—Hays
9:45—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—Kate Smith Show—A
10:25—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—When A Girl Marries—A
11:00—Tom Moore, Leland Fair—M
11:15—Rolland Engle, News—M
11:30—Queen For A Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton-M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Wendell Wade
12:45—Ma Perkins—A
1:00—Jewel Show—Ernest Tubb
1:30—Paul Harvey, Commentary—A
1:45—Musical Memories
2:00—Standard Oil Reporter
2:30—Cedric Foster, Commentary—M
2:45—Date with Dick
3:00—Right Is Right—A
3:30—It Happens Every Day—A
3:45—Tunes and Times (Mon.-Wed.-Thurs only)
3:45—Party Line—Ralph Burgess & Guest (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3:50—Party Line—Ralph Burgess (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
4:00—Mr. Tinsey—A
4:30—Paula Stone Show—M
4:45—The First Five
5:00—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Sports for Defense
5:30—Big Sister and Dolly—A
5:45—Big Jon Arvan (K-W-P)
6:00—Sammy Kaye Show (Tues-Thurs)
6:00—Dinner Date Scene
6:15—Frankie Frisch Sports—A

Evenings

6:00—News—Phil Kriegler
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Jimmie Capers
6:45—Music Makers Love
7:00—Fred Waring—M
7:30—Stand Up and Cheer—M
8:00—Dinah Shore—M
8:30—Dragnet
8:45—Lum and Abner—M
9:00—Cardinal Baseball (Monday Baseball follows broadcast)

Monday Night

8:00—Cardinal Baseball (Monday baseball follows broadcast then John Daly—A)
11:00—War Front—Home Front—M
11:30—Voice of the Air

Tuesday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Mr. President—M
8:30—(AM Only) Fred Waring Show—M
9:00—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (Baseball broadcast follows) and It Happens Every Day—A
11:00—Voice of the Air
11:30—Here's to Veterans

Wednesday Night

8:00—Cardinal Baseball (Baseball broadcast follows game) then John Daly—A)
11:00—Serenade to Blue
11:30—

Thursday Night

8:00—(FM Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Meet Your Navy—M
8:30—
8:55—(AM Only) Defense Attorney—A
9:00—(AM Only) Original Amateur Hour—M
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (Baseball broadcast follows game) then John Daly—A and It Happens Every Day—A)
11:00—Public Prosecutor—M
11:30—Guest Star

Friday Night

8:00—(AM Only) The Fat Man—A
8:30—(AM Only) This Is Your Life—A
9:00—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (Baseball broadcast follows game) then John Daly and The News—A
(Baseball broadcast follows game)
11:00—Public Prosecutor—M
11:30—Literature Is Your Heritage

Monday thru Friday Nights

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Phil Kriegler
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—To School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—M
11:00—Saturday Swing Session
11:30—News
11:35—Saturday Swing Session

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Saturday Swing Session
12:15—News, Bill Cramer
12:25—Baseball Warm-Up—M
12:30—Major League Baseball—M ("Phillies" vs. "Dodgers") (7 & 9 M (Dubbers Follows Game to 5:45)
5:45—Pee Wee Reese—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Phil Brown
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Baseball Warm-Up—M
6:45—Music Makers Love
7:00—Ellery Sports—M
7:15—Basil Show
7:45—Dugout Dugouts
8:00—Chesterfield Broadcast
8:30—Cardinal Baseball
(News Follows Baseball; Then Music to 11 o'clock)
11:00—Late News—A
11:15—Stars for Defense
11:30—Allan Jones Show
11:45—Music
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
12:30—News
1:00—Sign-Off

Sunday Morning

6:30—News
6:35—Church Bulletin Board
7:00—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir
7:30—Old New Orleans
8:00—Wings of Healing
8:30—Herald of Truth—A
9:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:30—Lutheran Hour—M
10:00—Golden Gate Quartet
10:15—All Souls Choir
10:30—Back Bible Class—M
11:00—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:30—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Fort Benning Feature Page
12:30—News, Evan Hunt
1:00—Piano Playhouse—A
1:15—Frank Sinatra—A
1:30—Norman Cousins' Music
2:00—Harmony in Chords
2:30—Marian Anderson
3:00—Voices That Live
3:30—Cardinal Baseball
(Baseball follows Baseball broadcast)

Sunday Evening

6:00—This Is The Hour
6:30—Cecil Brown—M
7:00—American Music Hall—A
7:30—The Shadow—M
8:00—Mystery Theatre—M
8:30—Drew Pearson—A
8:45—Lowell Thomas—A
9:00—Hour of Charm
10:00—NOW Theatre of the Air
11:00—Jack Benny
(Jack Benny Wins")
11:30—Gene Autry Show—M
12:00—Raymond Massey, starred in "Abraham Lincoln"
12:30—News
12:45—Wyndham Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign On

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Harmony Church PX Gas Station Work Begins

Work on the new PX service station in the Harmony Church area is scheduled to be completed about Sept. 15, Lt. Col. Martin H. Steffen, Post Exchange Officer, has announced.

Construction of the station, which will be located at the junction of Eighth Division and Cusseta Roads, was started July 30.

In addition to three gasoline pumps, the station will have facilities for washing, lubricating, and greasing cars. The car washing machine will be able to wash an automobile every 15 minutes.

The station, which is being constructed by the Standard Oil Company, will be paid for completely out of profits earned by the Fort Benning post exchange.

The post exchange has two filling stations in operation at present. One is located on Main Post, the other in Sand Hill.



U.S. Army Photo By Pfc. Kesler

CONFUSED . . . Three Private Sargents in the Airborne Battalion here cause no end of confusion to the administrators in the unit. Pay records come out for Sergeant Privates and corporals feel uneasy giving orders to sergeants but the whole thing has a simple explanation. Private James M. Sargent (left) is a member of Company A and Private James E. Sargent, (center), is a member of Company D. Pfc. Randolph H. Sargent, Company H., is an instructor with the Tower Group.

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To help you get faster service, you'll find out-of-town directories for the larger cities at each telephone center.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Post Publication Stock Room Saves More Than $3,000

One Infantry Center section has tallied up the enviable record of saving $3,000 and 25 per cent of the fan-hours formerly required through increased efficiency and economy of operation.

The section is the post publication stock room. First Lt. H. L. Davisson, publication officer, states that the Kardex file cabinets used by clerks in the stock room reduces by 25 per cent the time spent on the perpetual inventory and processing requisitions for official publications.

In addition, James J. Baker, of Summerville Road, Phenix City, chief clerk for the Stock Room, keeps a constant watch on the 26,000 items and 40,000 pounds of paper including technical and field manuals, Department of the Army circulars, bulletins, catalogs, and other official publications handled by the stock room each month. This constant survey is conducted to see that each unit on the post has a sufficient supply of the publications and that no excess stock accumulates.

Excess stocks are recalled from post units and returned to The Adjutant General's Publication Depot at Alexandria, Va.

Colonel Replaces Another Colonel For Third Time

Third-time charms are in order for the director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

Col. Gerald C. Kelleher, who will take over the Ranger Department August 21, is succeeding Col. Henry C. Learnard for the third time.

This is their first formal meeting, however.

The cycle began in Europe in 1945, when Colonel Learnard was temporary commander of the 18th Infantry Regiment, First Infantry Division.

When Colonel Learnard left this command to take over the regiment's First Battalion, Colonel Kelleher took over the regiment.

Colonel Learnard left the battalion in September, and Colonel Kelleher was given permanent command of the First Battalion.

"We met briefly in Aachen, and briefly in 1950 when Colonel Kelleher passed through Fort Benning on his way to Korea, but this is the first opportunity we have had to discuss our experiences in common," Colonel Learnard says.

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1—Montevideo. 2—food. 3—Rabelais. 4—boxers. 5—25,000 miles. 6—Clermont. 7—(A) Chicago; (B)-Philadelphia; (C) Boston; (D) Pittsburgh.

Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions:

1. The capital of Uruguay is:
—Montevideo —Sao Paulo —Buenos Aires —Andorra
2. An epicure would be interested in:
—locomotives —books —food —poetry
3. Gargantua's adventures were written by:
—Dickens —Balzac —Mollere —Rabelais
4. The Edward J. Neil Memorial trophy is awarded to:
—golfers —swimmers —marksmen —boxers
5. The circumference of the earth is about:
—50,000 miles —35,000 miles —25,000 miles —15,000 miles
6. Robert Fulton's famous steamboat was the:
—Merrimac —Clermont —Monitor —Congress
7. Listed below, at left, are four famous baseball parks and opposite them the cities in which they are located. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.
(A) Wrigley Field —Boston
(B) Shibe Park —Chicago
(C) Fenway Park —Pittsburgh
(D) Forbes Field —Philadelphia

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Liaison Section Gets New Chief

Lt. Col. Claudius M. Easley Jr., has been named chief of The Infantry School's Allied Liaison Section.

He replaces Lt. Col. Stephen J. Meade of Fort Thomas, Ky., who will attend The Infantry School's advanced course, at Fort Benning.

A graduate of the University of California, Colonel Easley received his Reserve commission there in 1938. He was called to active duty in 1941.

During World War II, he served with the War Department's Intelligence Division and in Sixth Army headquarters in the Pacific.

Colonel Easley served with the Third Infantry Division in Korea in 1950, and with the Korean Military Advisory Group in 1951.

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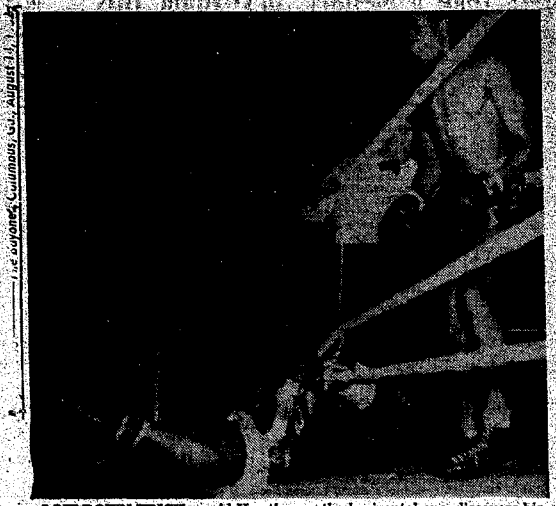

LOW DOWN TRICK . . . Al Hawthorne, the horizontal one, discovers his own version of The Infantry Center rest camp thanks to Robert MacArthur who sent him there on the "swing" shift. MacArthur, 156-pound newcomer to Combat Training Command from Durham, N. C., scored a decision. Action was on Fort Benning's first amateur ring card of the summer. Hawthorne, 153, from ASU Provisional Group, got a broken rib.



NO FAIR, REF! . . . Third man Jim Mullins looks like he's holding Lou Barnes down for CTC's Bill Henley, but actually it's the camera angle and Mullins is waving Henley to neutral coroner while starting toll. It was a surprising knockdown for Barnes, First Student Regiment heavy, who rallied gamely to win decision in last two rounds. Henley, a newcomer, showed a lot of promise for future bouts this summer.

Grid Drills On; Sked Set

A 13-game schedule for Fort Benning's four 1952 football teams were given the green light Monday by the coaches and a like signal from the commanding general's office expected this week will make the new pigskin parade official.

The slate calls for a double round robin battle between Benning's quartet with games at 2 p.m. every Sunday from Sept. 28 through Dec. 14.

It also lists five games against outside opponents which would be played at the latter's home fields.

A Few Hitches

The outside games are the only ones causing a hitch. Making dates meet with rival service elevens is tricky and arranging transportation between bases also is a priority item.

The home schedule for Doughboy Stadium as now arranged by Special Services sports office probably will stick without any changes. Here it is:

Sept. 28—508th vs. CTC
Oct. 5—Brigade-PMG vs ISD-ASU
Oct. 12—508th vs Brigade-PMG
Oct. 19—CTC vs ISD-ASU
Oct. 26—508th vs. ISD-ASU
Nov. 2—CTC vs. Brigade-PMG
Nov. 9—508th vs. ISD-ASU
Nov. 16—CTC vs. Brigade-PMG
Nov. 23—CTC vs. ISD-ASU
Nov. 27(Thnxgvg.)—508th vs Brigade-PMG
Dec. 7—508th vs. CTC
Dec. 14—Brigade-PMG vs. ISD-ASU

For the benefit of late arrivals in using the above schedule, "Brigade-PMG" stands for First Student Brigade and Provisional Medical Group which are merged to form a single team.

"ISD - ASU" denotes Infantry School Detachment and ASU Provisional Group which also are combined.

Team Names

The Brigade-Medic combo has indicated their forces will be united under the simplified moniker of "Special Troops Rams," which will certainly fit into the headlines better. The ISD-ASU brain trust can insure a better press pronto by producing an official team name and nickname.

The away games as now arranged call for ISD-ASU against Donaldson AFB Sept. 29, the Rams against Ga. Mil. College Sept. 28, 508th against Donaldson Oct. 4, CTC against Donaldson Oct. 11, 508th against Jacksonville Navy Oct. 5, ISD-ASU against Eglin AFB Nov. 1, and the Rams against Keesler AFB Nov. 21.

Syracuse Sports Star

A student in Associate Infantry Officers Advance Course Three, Major Gerald F. Second Student Regiment, won two varsity letters for Syracuse University.

Lieut. Col. James Mailey was awarded letters for track and fencing competition with the Orangemen.

Preliminary football practice in varying degrees of intensity was under way this week with three of Fort Benning's four 1952 squads and the fourth will be working shortly after this edition rolls off the press.

The 508th Airborne, Combat Training Command and Special Troops Rams were the teams which have between 40 and 60 candidates going through daily exercises in shorts.

The post's only holdover coach, Jack Faubion, was trying out backs and centers in one group and linemen in another on varying days this week and will officially launch his ISD-ASU practices Monday with a two-hour daily session at 2 p.m. in the second caurtel area, main post.

Big Turnout

Faubion had 73 candidates at his first meeting last Monday.

Jim Phillips, a 1951 halfback who is new head coach of the 508th Red Devils, is working with 60 men at Fury Field at 2:30 p.m. daily.

Coaches Named

Phillips also named a pair of assistant coaches this week. They are Donald LeBlanc, a veteran of Army boxing, football and basketball competition, and Dick Thomas, a veteran of 11th Airborne football squads.

The Red Devils have a fair sprinkling of returnees from last year's third place team, headed by Bill Dietz, a unanimous choice as 1951 All-Post fullback.

Also back are halfback Bill Redmond, second string All-Post, and quarterback Gary Mattocks, ends Swartz Ammerman, John Prados and James Trados, and linemen Shelby Womack, Jim Smith and Bobby Miles.

Red Devil Center

One of his most promising newcomers is Bill Valko, former varsity center for West Virginia. Phillips resorted to the crying towel momentarily to lament his lack of dept among tackle candidates for his planned T-formation machine.

Assistant mentors also were named by August Dielens, young freshman coach of the Rams who is holding morning and afternoon drills at Brigade field on Dixie Road.

He tabbed Bill Lawrence, former varsity performer and coach at Delta Teachers College in Mississippi, as offensive line coach, and Bill Thurston, of the Wofford varsity, as defensive line tutor.

Linton Jordan, former stellar performer with the U. of Alabama, was named end coach. Dielens, an all-back at U. of Miami and Army, will work in the backfield.

Dielens is also blessed with some returnees from Brigade which was a part of the magnificent, unbeaten Special Troops Rams team of 1951.

Foremost among these at pres-

(Turn to Page 17)



U. S. Army Photo by Sgt. Vanlandero

THESE OFFICIALS MADE RIFLE TOURNEY CLICK. L-R: Capt. Fred Keifer, Lt. Col. Vern Reaugh, Sgt. Duane Derrig, Maj. Arthur Sikes And Maj. Warren Davis

Army Rifle Team Picked After SE

Five Fort Benning men were named to the official 1952 U. S. Army rifle team's 10-man squad today by Lt. Col. Frank Barnett, who will captain the Army's representative in the National High Power Rifle matches here Aug. 27-Sept. 2.

The five Fort Benning men among the ten chosen do not include Capt. James McCubbin and WOJG Coats Brown who were selected as coaches. They, however, will take the firing line if the need arises, according to Col. Barnett.

Other Benning riflemen are Capt. Earnest Malone, automotive department, Lt. Earl Bishop, staff department, Lt. Rufus Brock and Sfc. Wilburne Frigtik, of weapons department and M-Sgt. Oscar Gallman, of First Special Troops Battalion.

The list includes three holdovers from the 1951 team. They are M-Sgt. Daniel Huntley, Frigtik and Bishop, and, of course, McCubbin and Brown.

Other plumbers are Lt. Herbert Voelcker, 82nd Airborne, Capt. Murvale Nelson, Capt. John W. Kolz and Capt. Hialmar Erickson.

Fourteen other team candidates will remain in training here to fire individually in the High Power championships.

The Army invited 20 Marines for the High Power Rifle Championships and then outfit themselves for the Nationals as they let the Leather-

(Turn to Page 14)

AUGUST DIELENS
. . . Rams' head coach

Amateur Fights Return Tuesday At Gowdy Field

Fort Benning's simon-pure punchers get back to pounding and pulverizing one another at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Gowdy Field in the second program of the post's 1952-53 championship boxing program.

The boxing board will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Special Services sports office to make approximately 10 matches of three rounds each with three-minute rounds.

Some 1,500 fans turned out for the inaugural amateur card two weeks ago at Gowdy Field. Incidentally, if it rains, the action will be shifted across the street to Brigant Wells Field House.

Action is the right word to use, too. Twenty kids showed surprising conditioning for a first card and plenty of heart in the inaugural a-fortnight ago.

Most pleasing factor was the number of talented new faces on view. There'll be more "first timers" Tuesday and some of Benning's champs and near champs of last season would seem to be in for rough going to retain their laurels.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

EVERYBODY WANTS to know if the Russians were really nice guys at the Olympics, so I asked Joe Benner, who is a nice guy himself, and also the new world and Olympic pistol shooting champion. Joe says have some for examples.

* * *

ALTHOUGH all Olympic practices were open to spectators, and the inevitable scouts from other teams, the Russians succeeded in keeping at least their shooting trial efforts a secret.

After a shooter fires at the target, it is customary for the pit crew to disk the hole made by the bullet and signal the score back to the firing line, so the gunman may know how he did.

The Reds signalled, all right, but their signals were all wet. That is, if a guy popped a bulls-eye ten, the pit would indicate a four, or five, or something. It was all in code. When rival shooting crews first watched the Reds they thought Stalin must be off his rocker sending such a poor crew.

They soon found out when the crafty Commies won two of the five gold medals for shooting, with a third going to an Iron Curtain entrant from Hungary.

* * *

BENNER, a 34-year old country boy born so far back in Arkansas he has had a lifeling problem of deciding whether Jonesboro or Paragould should be called his home town, was invited to one of the Reds' fancy blowouts. They served reindeer steak and there was much dancing. If you asked how things were in Moscow, you got copies of some specially prepared magazines, phamplets and leaflets, which portrayed smiling factory workers, happy housewives with their new appliances and healthy and well-proportioned bathing beauties, etc.

When Joe talked to the Russian competitors it was through a girl intrepretor from Hungary. They always talked in large groups, never alone or off in a corner. Reds who went dashing around Helsinki unaccompanied probably will be playing for the Siberian Winter A. C. soon.

* * *

"THE RUSSIANS sacrificed accomplishment for appearance in some cases," drawled Benner. "Their athletes had to look good to the crowd. The coaches who appeared with the team may not have been their best, but they were their best looking and handsomely dressed. Of course, we're prejudiced or know what we think of them, but I suppose the Russians made a good impression on everyone else."

* * *

ONE LARGE department store in Helsinki drew crowds with a tremendous scoreboard display carrying the point standings of the participating nations. It may interest you to know that they figured seven points for first place, the Stalin-devised system which "gave" Russia the Olympic title. (America and other countries have always scored 10 points for first place.)

"There was a very good reason the store used seven points," said Joe. "There was a joke among us that if you got on the wrong road going out to the shooting range not to go too far before turning back; the Russian border was about 15 miles from there, and those Finns seemed to know it."

The bus carrying the Russian athletes to the range would pull up in front of a restricted area, the driver motion to the Finnish policeman to clear out, and the Russians would go on through, while all others had to park a distance away. Such little incidents happened constantly.

* * *

WALKING OUT of places must be a national characterics of Commies. A meeting was being held to determine the site of the 1954 International Shooting Union Matches. It boiled down to Bulgaria and Venezuela finally.

"I personally guarantee every competitor protection if we hold it in Bulgaria," said the Russian delegate. They asked him if he would step outside while a vote was taken.

When the door closed behind the Red, a Yankee Doodle Dandy stood up and squelched: "Personally, I had rather hold the matches in a country where we won't need protection." The vote was unanimous for Venezuela, and a lackey was dispatched to take the news outside to the Russian. The Red had already gone home, obviously having figured things out for himself.

* * *

YOU MAY LAUGH at the Redskys and their comedy routines if you like, but on the field of competition they are rugged, and their surprises don't bring on chuckles. For example, in all .22-cal. rifle and pistol matches, they used Western Mark II Super Match ammunition, which is only the best made in America. And they had plenty of it, too.

* * *

BENNER FIGURES the Reds will be much tougher by the next Olympiad. Their riflemen shocked everyone when they sported .30-cal. weapons with the sights on the side of the barrel, claiming this did away with the familiar heat mirage which occurs above the barrel of any weapon used long P. S. They won the .30-cal. (full bore) gold medal and placed their men high in all rifle competition.

* * *

I HAVE WRITTEN much in the past about Benner practicing from sun up to sun down. He did not do this in Finland, which is near the Artic circle. The sun sets at about 11 p.m. and rises about 2 a.m., enough to make a guy in the electric sign business blow out his brains. Admission to Olympic Stadium was an inflated $3.80 (American dough), but the joint was filled every day, and the customers were happy because there was activity all the time. Incidentally, Joe's best was 96 in 100 shots.

Service Stars Take 6 Medals In Olympic Tilts

HELSINKI, Finland (AFPS)—The U. S. Olympic Team, fielded by athletes representing the Armed Forces, swept to a brilliant finish in the Fifteenth Modern Olympic Games here to capture seven team titles and 40 gold medals.

Members of the Army, Navy and Air Force played an important role in the American sweep. Besides winning the most gold medals (1st place), the U. S. athletes also set the most records and captured the unofficial team championship with 614 points.

U. S. servicemen personally accounted for six gold medals. The first one was gathered by speedy Pvt. Jerome Biffle, USA, who set the pace in the running board jump.

Aside from Joe Benner, T-Sgt. Mal Whitfield, USAF, took his third Olympic Gold Medal (two in 1948) when he led a star-studded field in winning the men's 800-meter run. His record time of 1:49.2 also tied the Olympic record he set in the 1948 London games.

The U. S. Naval Academy's rowing crew completed an undefeated season by taking honors in the eight-oared event with ease. The Middies covered the 2,000-meter course in 6:25.9. It was Navy's seventh win in the Olympics and their 14th straight this season.

Maj. Sammy Lee, USA, displaying his usual winning Olympic form, won first place in the men's high dive with a total of 156.28 points.

The U. S. Olympic boxing team, which hadn't won a title since 1932, scored five victories in the finals, setting a new record. They were led by Ed Sanders, USN, who won the heavy weight championship after scoring four straight knockouts.

Other servicemen finishing in the Olympic finals were: PFC. William P. Selby, USMC, 3rd in javelin throw—207-1; Jim Gathers, USAF, 3rd in one-way archery—0:32.7; Lt. Ken Wiesner, USN, 3rd in men's running high jump—6-6 ½; Walt Ashanger, USA, 4th in hop, step & jump—6-4 ½; Lt. Fred L. Dapham, USA, 5th in modern pentathlon—48 pts.; PFC. Fred Mcarthur, USA, 5th in archery—2,419 pts.; Cpl. Cur T. Troy, USA, 14th in modern pentathlon—56 pts.; Art Barnard, USN, 3rd in men's 110-meter hurdles—0:14.7; Lt. Warren Druetzler, USA, 15th in men's 1,-500-meter run—4:00.2; Ens. Jack Taylor, USN, 3rd in men's 100-meter back stroke—1:04.4; EM3 Allen Stack, USN, 4th in men's 100-meter back stroke—1:07.6.

Harbour Pitches CTC To Softball Victory

The Second Student Regiment Challengers suffered a 6-1 defeat at the hands of Combat Training Command in a TIC game Wednesday.

Bob Cook went all the way on the mound for the losers and gave up seven hits. Cook and Wallace each had two hits for the losers, one of Cook's going for three bases. Harbour was the winning pitcher.

BOXING BONUS

Both amateur and professional boxing is offered for Fort Benning sports fans. Check The Bayonet and daily newspapers for dates on future fights at spacious Gowdy Field.

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Army Rifle Team Hit By Marines

(Continued from Page 12)

Of the seven matches, the Marines copped five and the Army two.

In the important team competition, the seagoing soldiers entered 12 four-man squads and 11 of them finished ahead of anything the Army could offer. Nine Marine team members fired scores of 240 or better while the best an Army man could do was 239.

If the outcome was disappointing, however, the Army took pride in the fact that the best scores in six other regional high power matches to date were turned in by a total of 105 civilian and military gunmen went after bullseyes.

Scoring Stars

Both of the Army's wins were scored by Fort Benning men.

Capt. Murvale Belson fired 249 to win the International 300-meter test which concluded the tournament.

M-Sgt. Oscar Gallmar, of ASU Provisional Group, had to count his V ring hits to beat out Maj. Dawson in the short range slow fire match. He had 96 with five shots in the six-inch V ring, while Maj. Dawson had only four V's.

Best single performance of the tourney, however, belonged to Capt. Victor Brown, of Quantico, Va., who fired a perfect 300 in the long range slow fire match. That means he smacked the bulls eye 20 consecutive times at 600 yards, and 15 of his shots were in the tiny V ring within the bull.

The tourney was sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club in cooperation with The Infantry Center and The Infantry School.

Final summaries:

The High Power Championship (Aggregate)—1, Maj. Robert Dawson, 291-21V; 2, Capt. Victor Brown, 288-28V; 3, T-Sgt. Alfonso Jurado, 286-19V; 4, 1st Lt. Lemoin Cox, 285-18V; 5, Capt. Charles Davis, 283-16V; 6, Maj. Fred, 278-21V.

Regional Team Matches (USMC vs. Army) (Camp Lejeune, N.C.)—1, Hoffman No. 2, USMC; 2, USMC No. 1 (Jurado, Davenport, Lambert, Keebo); 3, USMC No. 3 (Capt. Charles Davis (Martin, Dawson, Zahn, Hotchkiss) 4, USMC; Camp Lejeune (Hunt, Millar, Lamb, De La Rosa) 5, USMC; 6, Quantico, Va. (Gunman, Davis, Fairworth, Tyron), 7, Camp Lejeune (Belson, Capt. Murvale Belson, USA, 249; 2, Clifford Tryon, USMC, 246; 3, Maj. Robb Cox, USMC, 239; 4, Clarence Hoffman, USMC, 232.

International Aggregate—1, Capt. Victor Brown, USMC, 288-28V; 2, Maj. Robert Dawson, USMC, 288-19V; 3, M-Sgt. Robb Cox, USMC, 286-20V; 4, Capt. Fred Fisher, USMC, 287-17V; 5, John Scarborough, USMC, 287-11V.

Versatile Army Sports Star Now Schooling Here

BY JERRY GARFIELD

One of the most active careers of participation in Army sports is claimed by Capt. Al Brancaccio, student officer in the Company Officer Refresher Course One-24th Company, First Student Regt.

After enlisting in the Army in 1937, Brancaccio won the featherweight and junior lightweight boxing titles in the First Division. In 1942 he took the division lightweight title.

During the last war, the fighting captain won the championship of Southern France in Marseilles only a couple of months after the Germans fled that area.

Later that year, he entered the Allied Boxing Tournament in Dijon, France. He went to the finals and lost his last bout to the man who later took the All-Army championship.

Diamond Dandy

Boxing isn't his only forte. He played, coached and managed the Fort Dix, N. J., baseball team to the First Army championship, taking some laurels himself with a 1.000 fielding average and a .326 batting average.

This was the same team that won the New Jersey State Semi-Pro tournament a short time ago and will enter the National Baseball Congress in Wichita, Kans. this month.

In 1951-52, the versatile captain managed the First Army basketball team which took the Northeastern Inter-Service Championship.

Casal Capers

Championships are seemingly a hobby with the diminutive five-foot, six Captain. Before the war in 1940, he played with the Quarry Heights (service team) who won the Canal Zone Championship. He took the batting championship too, with .440.

Captain Brancaccio hails from Ridgewood, Long Island, in New York, where he has a wife and child, Tom, eight-years-old.

After completing his course, the Captain will take an extended leave, before reporting to FECOM.

How Would You Call It?

BY HARRY SIMMONS

Is the catcher an infielder? A lot may depend on the answer. Here, in a simulated big-league setting, is a major problem over the catcher's status.

Let's say Brooklyn and Cincinnati are tied, 1—1, as the Reds come to bat in the top of the fourth at Ebbets Field. With one away, Andy Seminick laces a double along the left-field line. He goes to third as Ewell Blackwell grounds out.

Bobby Adams then lifts a dinky pop-up in front of the plate. Dodger catcher Rube Walker lunges for the ball, but it twists down between his outstretched hands, untouched.

Now the ball take a freak backward hop toward the third-base foul line. While still in fair territory, it hits Andy Seminick on the seat of the pants as he sprints home.

That puts it squarely up to you as the umpire. Is catcher Walker "an infielder?" If so, Seminick is saved by Section 7.08t of the Playing Rules, which says a base runner is out when hit by a batted ball only if the ball strikes him "before it has touched or passed an infielder." But if the catcher is not an infielder, Seminick is plainly out. How would you call it?

ANSWER

Although there is something to be said for the claim that the catcher is an infielder, major league umpires are instructed to call the base runner out on a play like this one.

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TIMES ARE TOUGH ALL OVER . . . Everybody knows football coaches never have enough players, are abused by the alumni and booed by the fans. To illustrate this we give you (above) poor Cecil Dickerson, who has been pressed into servitude of head coaching Combat Training Command eleven. The waifs with him are Miss Finland, (left), and Miss United States, who were winner and runner respectively in Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif. Dickerson was there in June as coach of Third Army track team, was nominated as serviceman to escort the lovelies to California show spots, thereby costing him much needed sleep. Rival Fort Benning coaches have sent Dickerson their condolances. Okay, bub! What'reya staring at—go on to the next story!

Record Fleet

The Marine shooters were using armor piercing ammunition for the most part in the 600-yard matches of the SIX High Power Matches last week end. . . Most Army shooters used regular service ammo. . . Few Army pistol or rifle team smoke, drink or take coffee because they say it gives them "nerves" in holding their weapons steady.

ASU Provisional Group second baseman **Nel Tipton** who was discharged during the diamond season has decided to re-enlist. . . **Jim Turner**, Chief Special Services life guard, and **Hank Parker**, assistant to golf pro **Charlie Harper** at Benning C. C., have received EUCOM orders. . . ASU lefty pitcher **Bill Ross** is up for discharge.

ASU-USD 1951 gridder **Paul Desch** broke his ankle in a fall recently . . . **Jim Bradford**, Benning's Olympic heavyweight weightlifting hopeful, will get some kind of Olympic medal in ceremonies here soon; but details of his feats at Helsinki are sketchy and he's not due back to 14th O. C. Co. until this week end.

Former Benning heavyweight, **Buck DeCordova**, who boxed **Joe Louis** in three exhibitions, will fight **Billy Smith**, of Aiken, S. C., in the 10-round main event Friday, Aug. 22, at the downtown Columbus Arena. . . Red Face Dept.: Armed Forces Press Service in lauding servicemen who won Olympic gold medals omitted Joe Bauer from the story completely.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

First Lt. Harold D. Yow, mess officer for the 101st company, Second Student Regiment is attending The Third Army Food Service School at Fort Benning.

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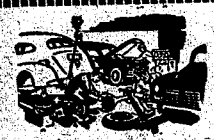

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OC Outfit Boasts Top SB Pitcher

Charlie Stottlemyer is being hailed as the greatest thing in pitching to hit First Student Brigade softball in many a moon even though he and his 29th Officer Candidate regiment team lost out in the Brigade softball tournament.

Stottlemyer won 11 straight games before a wild pitch and two errors resulted in the six unearned runs and two consecutive Reses for him.

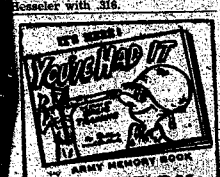
In 89 innings, Charlie fanned 111 batters, walked only 31, and gave up 41 hits. The real tip off, however, is his earned run average—a fantastic 0.57 — seven earned runs in 89 innings.

The big officer candidate carried his share of the load offensively, too, with a .343 average as the 29th won the OC battalion regimental crown.

Pete Scarpato and Charlie Lowe were the team's leading sluggers with .367, .357 averages respectively, followed by Art Turcotti with .341 and Ralph Jentch and Hank Gesseler with .316.



CHARLIE STOTTLEMYER . . . super softball



Night Hunters Club In Important Meet

The Night Hunters Club of America will hold an important re-organization meeting at 7 p.m., Aug. 21, at the home of C. F. Fripp on Moon Road, off the Warm Springs Road, according to B. F. Foster.

All members are urged to attend the session which will include election of officers to replace departing members and a discussion of club house arrangements.

Pistol Matches Set

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly pistol shoot is slated will be held Sunday, Aug. 24, this month instead of the usual date to avoid conflict with several major shooting events. A new date for the September match will be announced later.

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Next Pro Bouts Sept. 3-4; Inaugural Card Wins OK

Fort Benning will get its next professional boxing card on Sept. 3 or 4, according to Special Services, and the chances of its being successful are much better than "even money."

Some 600 fans contributed to a lost to him, beat him and drew in gross house of $700 for the first three previous encounters and a cash and carry sock program, a week ago Wednesday, despite an afternoon-long cloud burst which lasted until fight time and forced a switch of action from Gowdy Field to Briant Wells Field House.

A good estimate would be that the dismal weather kept at additional 500 fans at home.

Add that to the fact that the inaugural bouts were a success and it figures for some 1,500 cash customers for the next go, providing it's outdoors.

Two fighters made big hits in co-featured fans last week. Mel Batholomew, a 25-year old New Orleans kid who has been around, proved by far to be one of the classiest pros ever to show here when he stopped Al (Kid) McCoy, of Macon, Ga., in the fourth heart.

Bring Back Mel

Willie Ferguson, promising Miami light heavy who now calls Fort Benning home thanks to his draft board, made a catcher of Bob Green, of Oakland, Calif., for the full ten in an unusually stylish exhibition of sheer boxing ability.

Don't fret if you missed Batholomew. He may be back. Fred Ward, the Columbus sock impresario who matches 'em for Special Services, will try to get Mel back against Fort Benning's Ray Lee or Joe Brown.

Brown is the sixth ranking light-weight of the world according to the current Ring Magazine. Mel Buck DeCordova stopped it in 0:45 of four.

Pvt. McCoy failed to land a single punch on Batholomew in the third round.

Master Craftsman

Ferguson fought his usual against Green, who had knocked out 20 of 30 opponents previously. Willie simply isn't a tiger and that's the only reason he didn't flatten Green.

He spent the entire ten rounds establishing the fact that Green can take a tremendous amount of punishment without going down. Fergie didn't get hit more than one or two solid blows himself.

In good supporting bouts, Jimmy Louis, of Columbus, decisioned Dave Chatham, of New Orleans, and Jimmy Gagnon, of Fort Benning, copped the duke from Ken Thomas, of Columbus.

New Season's Hunting Dates Soon Announced

Complete data and dates on Fort Benning's 1952-53 hunting season is due in the next several weeks from the Fish and Game Maintenance Association, Col. Worrott Dudley, president, announced today.

Meantime, nearly 1,500 new federal hunting permits and 700 Association memberships were sold since June 1, according to Lt. Thelbert Fountain, game warden.

Sportsmen Wanted

"We would like to have some 3,000 members this year for our elaborate program," explained Fountain. "I'd be glad to explain it to any outdoorsmen who'll call me at 4-4229."

Newest addition to Fort Benning's range guards is M-Sgt. Manford Price, named chief range guard to replace M-Sgt. John Myler, who has left for FECOM. Sgt. Lafayette Travis, another veteran guard, is off for EUCOM, with no successor named as yet.

Averett's Pond, considerably enlarged and with a higher water level, is expected to be completed next week and when restocked and opened for fishing should be one of the post's best.

Sports Quiz

Questions

1—How many world light heavyweight boxing champions have later won the heavyweight championship?

2—Which of the minor leagues are rated Triple A (AAA)?

3—Are "clay pigeons" made of clay?

4—How many Americans have won the Australian singles title in tennis?

5—True or False? All events of the track and field pentathlon are included in the decathlon.

Answers

1—None. Gene Tunney was the American light heavyweight champ before he won the heavyweight title.

2—The Pacific Coast League, American Association and International League are all Triple A minor leagues.

3—No. They are made of asphalt.

4—Three. They were Fred S. Alexander (1908), Don Budge (1938) and Dick Savitt (1951).

5—False. The 200-meters dash, included in the five-event pentathlon, is not in the decathlon. The 10 events are 100-meters, javelin, shot put, 1,500-meters, 110-meters high hurdles, broad and high jumps, pole vault, discus and 400-meters.

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Cards Battling For Second In Sally League

The Columbus Cardinals, battling to get a lock on second place in the class A Sally League, take on Columbia, S. C., in a six game series opening at 7 o'clock tonight at downtown Golden Park.

After the series with the Reds, the Cards meet Montgomery in a single game Monday night. The final game against Columbia is at 3 p.m. Sunday.

This will be the next to last home stand of the season for Manager Sheldon Bender's crew which got off to a poor start early this season, but has since been a top division contender all the way.

Tonight's offering is a doubleheader to make up for a previously rained out game. A twin bill is also on tap Friday night. The other games in the series are all singles.

A special reduced admission ticket is available for all servicemen.

508th Tops Second In TIC Softball

The Second Student Regiment softball team suffered an 11-5 beating from the 508th in a TIC contest last Tuesday. It was the fourth league defeat against five wins for the Rochets.

The losers collected six safeties, Rankin topping the hitters with two singles. McHugh chipped in a double. Roy Pierce was charged with the defeat.

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(U.S. Army Photo)

DOGGONE NICE . . . Bow-wows don't seem to mind at all as they get schooling from Fort Benning Kennel Club members Mrs. Lois Sears and Sgt. Robert Donahue. Mrs. Sears has Delwood Bonnie and Donahue's charge is Kurt. Club meets Saturdays to give canines formal obedience training. If you have a pup and would like to go to the dogs, too, contact Lt. Sears at Fort Benning 2-975.

Former Bantam Champ Coaching ASU Ring Squad

BY ED JESINSKI

Cpl. Frank Hartley has taken over the reins of the ASU Provisional Group boxing team in the absence of M-Sgt. John Wilson who is awaiting retirement from military service.

Hartley is known to many Columbusites as the manager-trainer of Professionals Jo Tunney, Rocky Dixon, Hoyt Nunnally, Bobby Evans, Roy Mitchell and Bobby Ivy who have fought many Fort Benning sluggers at Fred Ward's pugilistic emporium on Front Street.

Having served in the Navy from 1943 to 1945, Hartley decided to try Army life and was assigned to the Georgia Military District. Boxing experience during his younger days led him to taking up manager-training activities during his off duty hours and he was able to sign up a number of promising young pros.

Arrived Here

Re-assigned to duty at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and subsequently to Fort Benning, Hartley became a member of the ASU athletic and recreation section.

Frank is an energetic guy who scurries around the Briant Wells Field House training ring, shooting a steady verbal barrage at his fighters and anyone else who is within earshot.

Big Difference

"Amateur boxing is a lot different than the pros," he says. The pros work out and keep in condition because it's their bread and butter. The amateurs are out for the fun of it. They know they can quit anytime. The only incentive you got for the kids is to build up their team spirit and pride, then they'll go all out for you and themselves."

Hartley now stands six-feet, four inches and burdens the scales with 217 pounds, but in 1942 he was Georgia state bantamweight champion. Oddly enough, he has a younger brother who currently holds that title.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1—True or False? A hurdler is disqualified in a race if he knocks over three or more hurdles.

2—Allie Reynolds pitched two no-hit, no-run games in 1951. What other American Leaguers did the trick in the same season?

3—Generally speaking, when is a duck within shooting range?

4—In boxing, points are awarded for direct hits on (a) the arms, (b) body above the waist or (c) front of the head?

5—What is the one fixed rule governing the number of strokes that will constitute par on a hole in golf?

ANSWERS

1—False. A runner may knock over all the hurdles and qualify.

2—No other American Leaguer has equalled Reynolds' feat.

3—When its colors can be clearly seen—30 to 35 yards.

4—Points are scored for direct clean hits with the knuckle part of the closed glove on (b) body above the belt and (c) any part of the front or sides of the head.

5—The number of putts on a hole always remains at two, regardless of the length of the hole.

Medics Keep Softball Lead

Standings in The Infantry Center Intramural Softball League:

Team	W	L
Prov. Medical Gp	7	1
508th Airborne	6	2
First O.C. Regt.	6	2
Second S. R.	4	3
Inf. School Det.	4	3
First S.R.	3	4
Lawson Field	2	5
ASU Provisional Gp	1	6
Combat Arms Gmd.	1	6

Post's New Nine Ready In Sept.

The Fort Benning Country Club golf course will require extra mental and physical effort in post linksmen when the new nine holes are opened in late September. This sentiment comes from the man who holds the present course record.

Charlie Harpes, Country Club pro who just a couple of weeks ago fired a record breaking 32-30—62, played over the new nine late last month.

"It will be a tougher course," he observed. "The fairways will be narrower. The greens will be large and well trapped. The par three holes are tough, and the par five holes are 500 yards long, which means you'll have to work to be on in two."

Harpes was cheating on Lester Lawrence in playing the new nine. Lawrence, greenskeeper for some 20 years past, has the greens a rich emerald hue and ready to go, but the fairways need a bit more time.

The new holes are grouped in a neat triangular patch, a nine iron's distance across First Division Road from the present course. It was designed by Robert Trent Jones, the ne plus ultra of course architects, and Lawrence has wrought a minor miracle in having it ready for play by early fall.

Some fancy private clubs have two distinct 18-hole layouts, but the so-called 27-hole course is a rarity. The Benning course will thus have a degree of uniqueness, and here's the way it will work.

The present Number Ten hole will become Number One. After playing it you'll cross First Division Road to play the seven holes there, then cross back over to play the present Number Eleven, which will become Nine in the new order.

The present Twelve will become Ten, and there will be new Eleventh and Twelfth holes. Thirteen, Fourteen, etc. will be run in the familiar order. The present first Nine will become numbers Nineteen thorough Twenty-seven.

Confusing? on paper, yes, but it's not nearly as complicated as it sounds, and post shotmakers will appreciate the additional Nine during the peak golfing months when as many as 250 rounds are reeled off on a clear week-end day.

The 27-holer will not be a championship course in the strict professional sence, but as far as upkeep and layout are concerned it will have few, if any, peers in Georgia, not excluding the Augusta National course.

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FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 12)

ent would seem to be Dick Lobmann, second string All-Post guard last year, and John Mackey, a better than fair fullback from U. of Florida.

Good Forewall

He also has back linemen Paul Crum, a work horse guard, Booker Harris and Vern Griffin.

Among his proven newcomers are Vern Fahrenkrug, a six-one end from St. John's, Minn., and Wally Triplett, former Penn State and Detroit Lions first stringer who was named to the All-Army football team last year while playing at another post.

The only hitch with Triplett is that he is scheduled for discharge in October.

Beef or Bone?

"We've got a lot of beef out for the line," noted Dickens, "but I don't know yet what they have in the way of talent. I'm hurting for backs, especially a quarterback. I want to use the T-formation."

Dickens was high in his praise of the cooperation he is receiving from unit commanders in getting a large turn out.

"If we don't have a winning team, it won't be because everybody in Brigade and PMG isn't pulling for us and giving us all the help possible," the Rams' mentor noted.

CTC Night Owls

CTC Coach Cecil Dickerson Monday was toying with the idea of doing his preliminary practices under the arcs to avoid the mid-day heat. Day sessions will be the order when the team dons pads and full equipment next week along with the other squads.

The Commanders' general staff is playing it close to the vest in talking up team prospects, but they shouldn't be hurting with the return of Frank Spaniel, former Notre Dame-Washington Redskins ace, George (Ding Dong) Bell and Adam Zulasty around which to build a backfield.

They were regulars on the 1951 team which lost ohly to the Rams and finished in second place. The Commanders also have a fair assortment of holdover linemen.

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Pistol

(Continued from Page 8)

liam Hancock, of Far East Command.

Other members of the team are Lt. Col. Chester Harvey, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Capt. Ben Curtis and M-Sgt. Leo Yauss, of Fort Bragg, N. C., Capt. D. H. Thomas, of Fort McPherson, Ga., WOJG Oscar Weinmeister, Fort Campbell, Ky., WOJG Robert Knight, of Fort Benning, Capt. F. R. Smith, Fort Riley, Kans., M-Sgt. H. W. Phelps, Fort Bliss, Tex., and Pfc. Tom Buckmaster, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Stiff Competition

Colonel Swindler, a champion athlete and pistol shot himself since 1919 and the Army's leading exponent of marksmanship, predicted last week that the team will make its finest showing ever in Jacksonville, but warned of stiffer competition from Marine Corps squads.

If the Army team does come home from Jacksonville with more trophies the laurels in large part will belong to Colonel Swindler for his untiring organizational and coaching work, and, of course, to the radar eyesight and cucumber-cool control of Joe Benner.

Benner hit with all 60 shots in the gruelling three-hour Olympic slow fire test at 50 meters, placing 12 in the so-called X ring which is in the center of the bulls-eye and about as big as a quarter.

Attempting an iron-man feat by also entering the rapid-fire match, Benner was 34th in a field of 53 thanks to one shot which missed the target completely.

One Miss

Although he had a total score of 572—against the winning 579—that one miss placed him behind any other shooters who hit with all 60 shots.

As an idea of what a miss means, take his new world's record rapid fire score of 582x600 at Oslo. Rapid fire calls for three groups of 20 shots. You get eight seconds, then six seconds and finally four seconds to fire each string of five shots. Joe missed one of his five-second shots.

Benner was the first Olympic slow fire winner for the United States since the 1920's when Carl Fredrick, of New ork, won with 525, a score which is obsolete with today's weapons, ammunition and coaching techniques. Joe was second in the 1948 Olympics with a 539 figure.

Rifle

(Continued From Page 1)

been training here for more than a month now.

This is the first time a national shooting competition has ever been held in the southeast and top military and civilian rifle authorities are expected to descend on Benning within the next week to iron out final details for accommodating the participants and expected large turn out of spectators and out-of-town sports writers.

There is a distinct possibility that there may be a number of entries by crack foreign riflemen.

They will all be battling for trophies which in some instances date back to colonial days and include special awards for civilians, ROTC and National Guard units and armed forces reserves and veterans.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1—Where is major league baseball's "Great Wall of China?"

2—Identify the boxers who were known by thest nicknames; (a) Boston Strong Boy, (b) Bedding Slkl, (c) Manassa Mauler.

3—French educator Pierre de Coubertin is credited with what achievement in connection with the Oympic Games?

4—In intercollegiate rowing, which is the older competition—that between Yale and Harvard or the Cambridge-Oxford, England, event?

ANSWERS

1—Polo Grounds, N. Y. The short right field wall is where the term "Chinese home run" originated.

2—(a) John L. Sullivan, (b) Louis Phal (c) Jack Dempsey.

3—The reinstallment of the modern Oympic Games in 1896 resulted from his efforts.

4—The Oxford-Cambridge event is older by 11 years. It began in 1841.

LAWN CAN BE WATERED

Water conservation measure have resulted in sufficient service to permit the watering of lawns between 6 and 8 p.m. daily. Sprinklers may be used. Organizations owning washing machines may use them between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Water hose passes for washing cars, etc.



(U.S. Army Photo)

LAST LAUGH . . . ASU Provisional Group finished third in Fort Benning Baseball League, but player-coach Bobby Dews, (left), and Col. Courtlandt Krams, Group commander, enjoy final chuckle at Raider baseball banquet last week. Colonel Krams presented each of players with a momento of '52 pennant chase.

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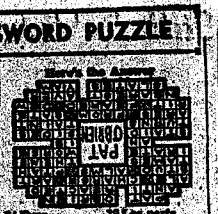
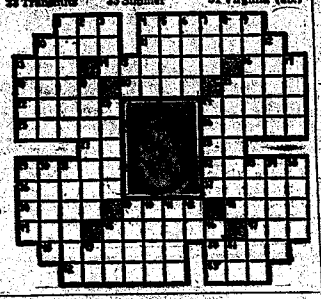


HORIZONTAL
1,4 Pictured actor
10 Opposed
11 Responded
12 Beverage
14 Access
16 Craft
18 Bore
20 Charity
21 Egyptian deity
22 Domesticates
24 Topic
25 Angry
26 Inferior
27 Any
28 Hidden (sh.)
29 Resists
32 Liberal parts
34 Revolves
37 Stain
38 War god
39 Preposition
42 City
43 Bird's female
(sh.)
46 Troubled
47 Moisture
48 Choose
50 Slide
52 Lists of candidates
53 Sweet potato

VERTICAL
1 Vital spirit
2 Rent
3 Forbidden
4 Spoken
5 Fortune
6 Tuneful
7 Chill
8 Disturbing
suffix
9 Tidier
10 Place of worship
12 Small drinks
13 Holiday
15 Laughter sound
17 Biblical pronoun
19 Holds back
21 Morbid fears
23 Transmits
24 Turn
30 He is a movie ——
31 Mountain ridges
32 Crown
34 Come in
35 Steamer
35 Lay party
40 Loves
41 Leavings
42 Pronoun
43 Friar
45 Time measure
49 Boy's nickname
51 Virginia (sh.)







"I Wonder What That Dull Thud Was When We Started The Engines?"





LUSCIOUS . . . Elizabeth Taylor doesn't mind if there is a heat wave across the country. She creates one on the Hollywood lot when she gets dressed in this pert bathing suit for scenes in "The Girl Who Had Everything," now being filmed in the movie capital.

TO EUCOM

Pvt. William C. Camlin, first student for the 114th company, Student Regiment, is on orders to EUCOM.





"It Says If My Grades Don't Pick Up I'll Be drafted!"





"No more iron beds for me. I got rheumatism last night."



"My husband's feeling much better: this morning he tried to hit me."





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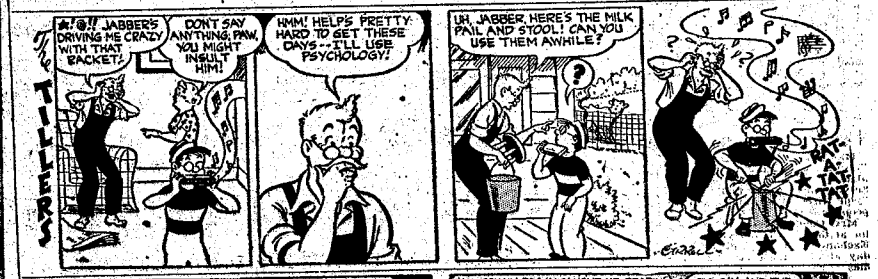




Derby

(Continued From Page 1)

ade, that will form this afternoon at the Muscogee Chevrolet Company on First avenue and march down Broadway to the courthouse.

Officials from Columbus, Muscogee County, Phenix City, Russell County, Fort Benning, the Merchants Association, the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce, the Ledger-Enquirer, Muscogee Chevrolet, and Thomas-



JOE LUNN

ville, Ga., have all accepted or been extended invitations to join in paying tribute to Joe, who brought Columbus, who he represented in the Derby race at Akron, into the nation's spotlight.

The Jordan Band under the direction of Robert Barr and the 122nd Army Band under the direction of WOJG William J. James will add to the gaiety of the occasion.

Local participants in this year's Derby in Columbus and Judy Bedsole, 1952 Derby Queen here, also will turn out to pay tribute to Joe.

Plans announced by A. H. Chapman Sr., who presided over Tuesday's meeting, included the following:

3:06 p. m.—Army band, officials, press and radio will greet the arrival of Joe's plane at Muscogee County Airport.

The motorcade will then proceed as soon as possible from the airport to the Muscogee Chevrolet Company on First Ave. for the formation of the parade.

In the meantime, the Jordan band and this year's entrants in the Soap Box Derby here will begin forming the parade in this vicinity.

James Blakely, Soap Box Derby chairman, requested that Soap Box Derby entrants and former champs meet at Muscogee Motors at 4 p.m. dressed in the helmet and T-shirts they wore in the running of the Derby.

4:30 p.m. — Parade with Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young as marshal will begin. The parade will move down Broadway to Ninth St. and from Ninth St. to the courthouse.

5 p.m. — Ceremony at courthouse lawn with various officials making brief speeches and a few words from the champ. In addition to Joe, the first of speakers thus far includes Mayor B. F. Register, W. T. Heard, Muscogee Motor president, Chamber President Allen Woodall, Thomasville Mayor Pro-Tem Heath Varnedoe, a regional official of Chevrolet, M. H. Ashworth, publisher of The Ledger-Enquirer, and General Young.

Benningite Is Paid For Pulling Wires

Many people love to brag of their "connections" and "string-pulling" ability, but one Fort Benning Civil Service worker is actually paid to "pull wires" and supervise other people's wire-pulling.

Mrs. Odelle Adams, chief operator at the Fort Benning Telephone Exchange, spends half a working day at switchboard which handles 17,000 calls daily.

"The calls we handle are not from one Benning office to another," she states, "since we have the automatic system for that. We handle all information and long distance calls."

In 24 hours the 32 operators at the switchboard will handle an average of 17,000 calls through their switchboards. These include an average of 1,500 information calls and 300 long distance calls, Mrs. Adams said, according to Mrs. Adams.

She says telephone customers here get blamed for many things over which they have no control. Wrong numbers on long-distance calls are fooling to the operating staff, even though such calls are made by the automatic switchboard and not the operator.

'Yank' Now 10 Years Old, Still Publishes Yearly

(AFPS) Yank Magazine, the famous Army Weekly which was read last year by upwards of 10,000,000 servicemen during WWII, celebrated its 10th anniversary this month and still is being published.

It's true it has undergone some radical surgery since V-J day and its circulation to speak of and it no longer goes to press weekly amid combat scenes when editors frequently were forced to take cover in foxholes. But it still is on its feet.

Every year since Dec. 31, 1945, when it officially ceased an illustrious war career, Yank has experienced one publication — copyright edition. These issues never exceed more than a score per edition — a far cry from the some 2,000,000 published weekly during the peak of the war when Yank printed and distributed 23 editions. To preclude the possibility of their becoming collectors' items, these few copyrighted editions are guarded carefully, and only a few in official capacity have seen them.

Yank, like the Services it served so faithfully, has not escaped unification. Gone from the page one masthead of the copyright edition is the famous trademark of the wartime edition, "The Army Weekly." In its place has been substituted the badge of Service unification, "The Armed Forces Weekly."

The first issue of Yank was printed June 17, 1942 and it numbered 250,000 copies. Later it became established in 23 separate editions and at the war's end had realized a handsome profit of more than $3,000,000 which was turned over to the U.S. Treasury Department.

Four Yank men were killed during WWII and a number were wounded in action. Many won decorations and awards.

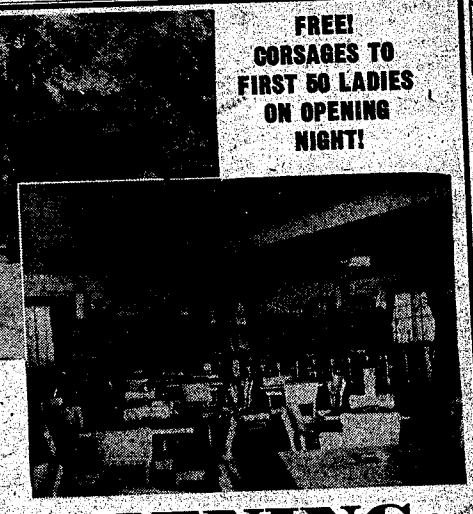
Journalistically speaking, Yank had numerous firsts to its credit, including the celebrated cartoon "Sad Sack," created by Sgt. George Baker, plus Miss Lace and others.

To preserve for posterity this unique journal of the war, the New York Public Library spent five years compiling a virtually complete Yank file, a checklist of the collection, available on microfilm, was prepared by C. E. Dornbusch, the Library's special assistant in government documents, who assembled the issues of a coast-to-coast search.

Editorial preparation of the Yank copyright edition is accomplished by Armed Forces Press Service in New York City. The tremendous popularity of Yank is reflected in the fact that AFPS still receives queries from points all over the U.S., and some foreign countries. Some seek back copies or special stories while others want to start subscriptions.

Whether Yank will emerge from the mothballs and get into regular production again depends upon world developments. When Korean hostilities started in 1950, consideration was given to its reactivation. Action was deferred.





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PFC. MONTERO OILS SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

Post Soldier Uses Army Time to Help His Future

A Fort Benning soldier is making his time in the Army pay off towards a civilian career after he is discharged.

He is Pfc. Jose F. Montero, of Caguas, Puerto Rico, who plans to study to become a doctor when he is discharged from Army duty and his present assignment as a medical technician in the surgical ward of the U.S. Army Hospital here is a step in the right direction.

Since arriving at Fort Benning's U.S. Army Hospital, Private Montero has gained a variety of experience. He has worked in the orthopedic and recovery wards. He says, however, that he prefers his present assignment in the surgical ward.

"Time in a hospital passes very quickly," explains Private Montero. "There is something new every few minutes and that makes the work very interesting."

Private Montero received his bachelor's degree from the University of Puerto Rico before entering the Army, but plans to enter medical school somewhere in the United States when he is discharged.

He has been stationed at Fort Benning about 14 months and is scheduled to be discharged from the Army about October 30th. Prior to his assignment here, he was stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Ex-N. Y. Ad Man Edits OC Annual

A former advertising man in New York City and Bogota, Colombia, is editor of the Third Officer Candidate Company's year book.

He is Candidate David Ecker, a graduate of Long Island Technological Institute. Candidate Ecker went to Bogota upon his graduation with a fellow student from his hometown. The two remained there for eight months, doing freelance advertising.

He returned to this country to enlist in the Army, and plans to return to Bogota upon his discharge.

TIC Comptroller Speaks at Maxwell

Infantry Center Comptroller Col. Daniel H. Hundley journeyed to Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala., Monday to address students at the Air University.

Colonel Hundley spoke on the organization and problems of the comptroller section. His audience was made up of Air Force students attending the Air University's five-months comptroller course.

Work Commences On Trailer Park

Construction was scheduled to begin here this week on the Fort Benning Trailer Park at Harmony Church, the Post Engineer has announced.

A $165,000 contract has been let to Holt and Thomason of Montgomery, Ala., for the construction of 144 new trailer sites. Additional recreation facilities will also be constructed under the contract.

CO SWITCH

First Lt. Harold D. Yow is the new company commander of the 101st company, Second Student Regiment, replacing First Lt. Thomas M. Scovill who has been named 104th company commander officer.

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Usage Specialists Vacancies Exist in 15 Georgia Cities

Vacancies for usage specialists in 15 Georgia cities have been announced by the Fort Yuk Quartermaster Procurement Agency through the Fort Benning Civilian Service Board.

The cities where vacancies exist are Atlanta, Rome, Bainbridge, Commerce, Athens, Stotham, Winder, Monroe, Greensboro, Stapleton, Wrightsville, Cornelia, Baldwin, Toccoa, and Bowman.

To be eligible for the GS-7 position, applicants must be male with experience in clothing manufacturing, including experience in cutting operations. Applicants must be physically able to take physical inventories which may involve the movement of property.

Further requirements are that appliants must be high school graduates or equivalent thereof. They must have had four years of progressively responsible experience in clothing and equipage, or three years clothing manufacturing and one year basic accounting or bookkeeping, or two years clothing manufacturing and two years in contract administration. Applicants may also be required to establish resident in any part of the United States.

DUTY CHANGE

First Lt. Wallace H. Hanson has been transferred from the 112th company, Second Student Regiment, to the 115th company of the same regiment.

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100 Pints Of Blood Donated By 10th O. C. Company Men

It has been said that you have to sweat blood in order to graduate from the Infantry Officer Candidate School here. However, the 10th O. C. Company went quite a bit farther when they made a one-hundred per cent donation to the recent blood donor campaign.

The 10th O. C. Company, commanded by Capt. Ned Nelson, is the first company to pledge and make a 100 per cent donation for a number of months. This was made possible because of the coordinating efforts of the senior tactical officer, 1st Lt. William Vaughn. The last time an O. C. company made a 100 per cent donation was last winter when the 3rd O. C. company made a complete donation.

The company donated 100 pints of blood this month, and this amount not only filled the quota for the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment, but it is almost equal to half the quota for Fort Benning. The present quota for the First O. C. Regiment is 100 pints per month, while the post quota is 247 pints.

The blood donor campaign poster which was made by candidates Gene A. Bass of Goldsboro, N. C., and Daniel Shea of Fall River, Mass., also took top honors for the best poster of the blood drive.

"Our theme, 'Right From The Heart of 10th O. C.', is just how the candidates really feel about giving blood," said candidate Shea.

Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commander of the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment, is awarding the company a letter of commendation for the splendid manner in which they contributed blood, and the enthusiastic manner in which they participated in the blood drive.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Paul V. Gee, training officer at the Third Army Area Food Service School, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, and at the same time was appointed director of training for the School.

LOST

Black and White Toy Boston Bull-ding June 22. $50 reward for return of dog. No questions asked. Phone 3-7130 or write P.O. Box 102, South Station, Ala.



OC R. B. SCHOMMER DONATES UNITS'S 100TH PINT
Capt. Irene Williams Attends the 10th OC Company Soldier

Photo Contest Opens Here For Amateur Shutter-Bugs

Entries are now being accepted for the Fort Benning photography contest, Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, Special Services Officer has announced.

Contestants can register for the contest at the Post Craft Shop in Doughboy Stadium. Closing date for the contest has been tentatively slated for Oct. 1, 1952.

Competition will be in two categories. Class I pictures are black and white enlargements. Minimum size is five inches by seven inches, with the maximum size 16 inches by 20 inches. Photographs in this catebory cannot be tinted or color-toned and must be unmatted and unmounted.

Color transparencies form the second class. The minimum size is 35 mm and the maximum is four inches by five inches. The transparencies should be mounted in cardboard.

All pictures must have been taken after January, 1951.

The Benning contest is part of the Fourth Inter-Service contest scheduled for next May in Washington, D. C. Army winners of the Fort Benning contest will have their entries submitted to the Third Army contest, whose winning entries will be sent to Washington.

14 CTC Men Set for School

Fourteen men of Combat Training Command and the 30th Infantry Regiment are slated to attend Army specialists schools.

Scheduled to attend the M-47 Transition Course of the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., are M. Sgt. Oster J. Hanby, Sfc. Samuel M. Litton, Sgt. Isham P. Hamtrond, and Pfc. Roy M. Carpenter of the 773rd Tank Battalion and Sgt. Jerry L. Leach and Pvt Carrel C. Dockery of the 30th Infantry Tank Company.

Those attending the Common Specialist School at Fort Jackson, S. C., are Sgt. Frank M. Boyd, 78th Engineer Battalion; Sfc. Roy Davis, Company E, 30th Infantry; Cpl. Samuel E. Fewox, Company C; Cpl. Jesse Holloway, Company M; Pfc. Charles Jay, Third Battalion; Pfc. William Speiden, First Battalion; and Pvt. Freddie B. Cranberry, 198th Field Artillery Battalion.

One Off, Eight On Off Limits List In Columbus, PC

One Phenix City establishment has been removed from the "off limits" list, while eight other establishments in Phenix City and Columbus have been placed off limits to military personnel.

The Woodland Motel in Phenix City has been removed from the off limits list, Lt. Col. Alonzo E. Wood, Infantry Center provost marshall announced.

Establishments in the Columbus-Phenix City area currently off limits include Beechie's Swing Club, 11th Street, Phenix City; Manhattan Cafe, 14th Street, Phenix City; Dillingham Street, Phenix City; Bennie's Cafe, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; French Casino, Highway 241, Phenix City; and M & M Tavern, formerly Cliff's Fish Camp and Highway 80 Fish Camp, six miles west of Phenix City on Highway 80.

Wilson McVey House, also known as Hilltop House and Lonesome Pine, Sandfort Road, Russell County, Ala.; Rachel's Cafe, formerly known as Blockhouse, 1500 35th Street, Columbus; and Green Island Grill, 1,000 block Broadway, Columbus.

Colonel Wood reminded Fort Benning personnel that patronizing off limits establishments is contrary to Army regulations.

LIEUTENANT TO SCHOOL

Lieutenant Joe H. Stell, executive officer of 18th Company, First Student Regiment, will attend Associate Company Officers' Course No. 8. Upon completion of the course, he will go to Fort Lawton, Wash.



NEW STAMP . . . Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson has announced that this new 3-cent stamp, honoring the women in Armed Services, will be first placed on sale at Washington, D. C. Sept. 11, 1952. Portrayed on the stamp are four women attired in the uniforms of the Marines, Army, Navy, and Air Force.

Most Decorated Doctor Ends Three-Day Visit

The Army's most decorated doctor ended a three-day visit to the U. S. Army Hospital here last week.

Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, who wears the Distinguished Service Cross and nine other decorations is special assistant to Army Field Forces' surgeon. He is here to inspect General Medical Reserve units as a representative of Gen. John R. Hodge, chief of Army Field Forces.

Colonel Dovell, served as commanding officer of the Fort Benning hospital and post surgeon from 1943 to 1946.

A graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School, the Army Medical School and the Medical Field Service School, he has been engaged in surgery during most of his Army career. He also worked under the Army's famous surgeon, Col. William L. Keller, at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Before assuming duties at Army Field Forces headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., he was surgeon for the Eighth Army in Korea from December, 1948, to August, 1951.

Colonel Dovell was in combat in World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict. In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross, he also wears the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star with V device for valor, Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, Commendation Ribbon and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

THREE GO OVERSEAS

Two members of the First Student Regiment are on orders assigning them to Europe, while a third will leave for the Far East Command soon. The men are Sgt. Lee Howard, Sixth Company and Sfc. Buford B. Burnette, Seventh Company, to Europe; and Sfc. Otha W. Hipp, of the Fourth Company, to the Far East.

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Paris Freed Eight Years Ago

The fighting Third U. S. Army, under Gen. George S. Patton, had the Nazis reeling eight years ago Saturday and was hammering at the gate of Paris.

Although French forces under Gen. Charles de Gaulle entered the city on that historic day, Gen. Patton's mighty Third Army paved the way for the entry by crossing the Seine River and securing the flanks of the city.

The Second French Armored Division played a lead role in forcing some 10,000 of the German garrison who had not fled to surrender, but the tankers told their countrymen that they were a part of the Third U. S. Army.

The first Americans entered Paris two days later on Aug. 25.

The Fourth Infantry Division, now in Europe but which was reorganized and trained at Fort Benning, led Patton's famous Third Army into the capital.

First Division

The U. S. First Infantry Division, Fifth Armored Division, 29th Infantry Regiment, also a Fort Benning trained unit, 96th Infantry Division and 106th Cavalry and elements of the British 21st Army Group led the long line of marching men up Paris' Champs-Elysees.

American troops didn't stay in the capital long however. Under Gen. Patton the Third Army continued to keep the Germans on the run, and two days after Paris had been liberated the Americans were some 50 miles on the other side of the city.

M-Sgt. Morgan Rogers, chief clerk of The Infantry School's Army Extension Course Departent, remembers that one battalion of his outfit, the 29th Infantry Regiment, was left in the capital as security troops until main occupational troops could arrive.

Capt. Louis A. Caraplis of Third Army Training Aids Section at Fort Benning, was with the 629th Tank Destroyer Battalion, attached to the 5th Armored Division, when that unit took part in the victory parade Aug. 25th. He recalls that the people of Paris were glad to see the Americans. He didn't see much of the French capital because his unit moved on through the city and bivouaced on the outskirts before pushing forward with the attack.

Major Thomas W. Anderson, deputy chief of staff at The Infantry Center, commanded Company A of the 28th Regiment, First Infantry Division at the time. His unit came within sight of Paris, but was halted to let the French Second Armored Division move through. The First then swung north.

Victory Parade

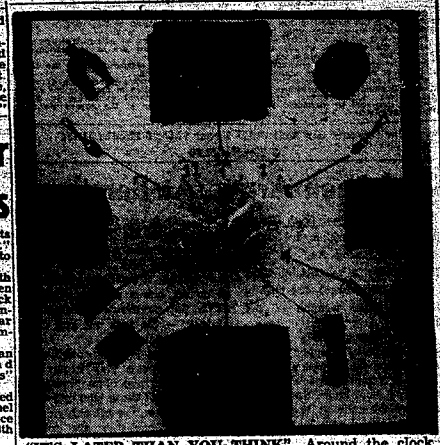
Major Robert D. Moore, now an Infantry School instructor, was with the First Battalion, Eighth regiment, Fourth Infantry Division, when that unit moved into the city on Aug. 25th for the victory parade. He led a motorized patrol of three jeeps across the Seine River to Vitry sur Marne at which point it became impossible to move because of the mass of people crowding his jeep.

"The people tossed flowers, bottles of wine and champagne and fruits and vegetables onto his vehicles, he said. "A young French girl about 18 years old climbed on the hood of my jeep and led the crowd in singing the French National Anthem.

Two days after the victory parade, an American officer from Third Army headquarters met a French major attached to the Second French Armored Division.

"Congratulations on your liberation of Paris," the American said to the Frenchman.

"Thanks, colonel," the Frenchman replied. "But we know, and you know, that we did not liberate Paris. You Americans did. But it was a wonderful gesture, your letting us enter first, and one which France will never forget."



"IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK"—Around the clock supply economy is the watchword in Headquarters and Service Company of the 773rd Tank Battalion. Set up by the company supply sergeant, Cpl. Ernest L. Harrison, this display is in a prominent place in the supply room and reminds the men that "Now is the time to practice supply economy."

Morale Is The Best Ever Van Fleet's Ex Aide Says

Morale of American troops in Korea was said to be the "best ever" by the former senior aide to Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander.

Col. Frank T. Mildren, who has arrived at Benning to take over duties as chief of Attack Group in The Infantry School's Tactical Department, also praised the school's training program. "It gives the men what they need in combat: confidence," he declared.

Colonel Mildren replaces Col. James Y. Adams as head of the Attack Group. Colonel Adams has been named chief of the school's Research and Analysis Section.

The new Attack Group chief also appealed for more blood donors. "During the heavy fighting, our medics sometimes do not have enough blood for transfusions," he said.

Excellent Allies

Colonel Mildren, who in 1951 commanded the 38th Infantry Regiment in Korea, called the Allied units fighting alongside U. S. forces "excellent." He praised their efforts "in spite of their small numbers."

A Dutch battalion was attached to Col. Mildren's regiment.

"UN troops far excell the North Koreans in supplies, trained men and superior weapons," the Attack Group chief said, "but overwhelming numbers and a lack of fear work to the advantage of the Communists."

He called the Korean conflict an "impasse of superior men and weapons against superior numbers" and said no end is in sight.

A 1939 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Colonel Mildren saw World War II service in Europe with the 23rd and 38th Infantry Regiments.

He holds the Silver Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal, Purple Heart and the Legion of Merit.

His Allied decorations include the French Croix de Guerre, the Luxembourg Croix de Guerre and the Belgian Fourragere.

Cadets Start Second Phase

The cadets of the Second ROTC medical and dental summer-camp entered their second phase of training when they entered the wards and clinics of the U. S. Army Hospital here this week.

During the first three weeks of the summer-camp the future doctors and dentist received Infantry field training. The remaining half of the training program calls for lectures and training in the wards and clinics of the hospital.

Wednesday the cadets will drive to Warm Spring, Ga., and visit the "Little White House" and the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. The cadets will visit the "Little White House" during the morning and the Foundation in the afternoon.

In order that they may receive information regarding the medical functions of the foundation the cadets will attend a dissertation given by Dr. Thomas Gucker, associate orthopedic surgeon of the foundation. Dr. Gucker will talk to the college men about the work which the foundation is doing with polio.

The cadets at this second summer-camp represent 11 colleges and universities.

THREE COMPLETE

Three enlisted men from the Second Student Regiment have been graduated from the basic supply course. They are Cpl. James R. Busby, 123nd Company, Cpl. Donald G. Rhoades, 123d Company, and Pfc. Jack H. Deaton, 11th Company.

'Ten Little Indians' Set Designed By Professional

Cpl. Greg Kayne, presently assigned to the Soldier Shows Division, Special Services Section, will do the sets for the forthcoming Fort Benning Little Theater production of Agatha Christie's "The Little Indians."

A graduate of the Dramatic Work Shop, New School of Social Research, in New York, where he majored in stagecraft and design, Corporal Kayne spent a year with the Black Friars Guild, a Catholic theatrical group, as resident designer.

He later was associated with the Play Mart Children's Theater, also in New York, where he not only designed scenery and costumes, but wrote adaptations of favorite children's stories for presentation in the theater.

Some of their productions included "Rumpelstiltkins," "Sleeping Beauty," "Red Riding Hood," and "Beauty and the Beast."

Kayne spent four seasons doing summer stock in New Jersey and up-state New York. He designed sets for stock productions of "Angel Street," "Guest in the House," "Dear Ruth," "Joan Loves Mary," "Room Service," and "You Can't Take It With You." When "The Male Animal" went into production, Greg departed from his usual chores and played the juvenile lead.

In 1949, the Pompton Lakes Summer Theater in New Jersey produced "Roman Holiday," an original musical comedy for which Kayne wrote the lyrics and collaborated on the book. It was optioned for Broadway in March of 1951, but has not yet been produced professionally. He also has written a series of original fairytales for children which are now being recorded for commercial release.

Arriving at Fort Benning in October 1951, Greg was immediately put to work on Soldier Shows. He has resigned sets for a number of these Special Services productions, including "Once in a Lifetime," "Let Yourself Go," and "Here We Go Again."

In addition to working with the Little Theater at Benning on their current show, Corporal Kayne is simultaneously designing scenery costumes and directing the Special Services "Heat Wave," presently in rehearsal.

This is the first Fort Benning Little Theater production with which Corporal Kayne has been associated. His previous assignments with Soldier's Shows has precluded his time.

"The Little Indians" is scheduled for presentation at the Main Post Theater on October 9th and 10th at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are not yet available, but announcement of their sale will be announced.

Red Cross Asks For 100 Nurses To Battle Polio

An urgent appeal for at least 100 graduate nurses for immediate assignment to polio-stricken areas has been issued by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Joe Bruce, executive secretary of the Muscogee Red Cross chapter, said here yesterday an upsurge in the number of infantile paralysis cases has taxed the nurse supply to a point where outside help is imperative.

The Red Cross especially urged inactive registered professional nurses to respond, she said. Nurses recruited by the Red Cross are requested to serve for a minimum of two months. Their salaries and expenses are paid by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Any nurse who is willing to serve is asked to contact the local Red Cross chapter immediately. It is located at 823 1st Ave. and the telephone number is 3-5614.

Gen. de Shazo Speaks to Grads In OC Class 23

A general who took airborne training here last January returned to address graduating second lieutenants of officer candidate class No. 23 last week.

He is Brig. Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo, now 11th Airborne Artillery commander.

General de Shazo told the graduating officers they were the future leaders of the Army. "The instruction you have received here is the latest phase of Infantry and Army technique," he said.

He called upon them to be diligent in their future assignments. "Classroom work is mostly theoretical," he said, "however, you now will be given the opportunity to put theory to work and gain practical experience."

Honor graduate was Lt. Donald E. Fries, of Fresno, Calif. Lt. Fries entered the Army in 1944 and served with the First Infantry Division in Europe during World War II. Before coming to Fort Benning he was with the Seventh Infantry Regiment, Third Division at Fort Devens, Mass.

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the civilian and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements published in the news and columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

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All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release. Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material appearing in The Bayonet may not be republished without written permission of the Armed Forces Press Service.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Marksmen Arrive At Benning

The 1952 National High Power Rifle Championships scheduled for Fort Benning Aug. 27 until Sept. 2, are a symbol of what we sometimes forget—the rifle is still the basic weapon of the Infantry.

Despite the publicity atomic and other modern "super" weapons receive, we at The Infantry Center and more especially The Infantry School know, the importance of the rifle as the fundamental weapon with which a l'l battles are ultimately won.

This is not to iberate the scientific advances made in weapon design and utility, but rather to point out that it is the Infantryman, armed with his rifle and the ability to use it, who defeats the enemy in the field.

All those who will appear in the Matches and all those who are making it possible for them to do so, are a mighty symbol of the Infantryman's fundamental task. — To seek out and destroy the enemy.

We, at Fort Benning, are happy that we can play hosts to such a fine group of marksmen.

And most of those who will be in the contests, are not only good marksmen, but they are good soldiers who take pride in their professional ability. They shoot first as soldiers, and then as sportsmen. Pride in your craft is pride in your profession and these men have both.

School Tells Vets Program

Illinois Institute of Technology has announced a scholarship program for veterans that we feel should bring them at least a pat on the back. The school announced that it will grant 100 scholarships yearly to veterans entering the Institute under the new Korean veterans bill.

The scholarships are valued at one-half tuition, enabling a veteran who qualified for one of the scholarships to pay tuition of only $162.50 a semester, or $325 a year. The scholarships will be awarded to students entering the regular day division of the school in September, 1952, or January, 1953, and will be good for one year.

However, Dr. John T. Rettaliata, Institute president, said the scholarships may be renewed for additional years providing the student's academic performance is satisfactory.

We feel that Illinois Tech is taking the first of what may be a good many steps by a good many schools to ease the burden on veterans who return to college after discharge. Under the new veterans' bill, the veteran will have to pay all his expenses, including tuition, from his government allowance.

Joint Accounts Wise

(Editor's Note: The following article fourth of a series, is designed to aid servicemen and women in their personal affairs so that relatives and dependents will be spared unnecessary hardship in times of emergency. The series will deal largely with financial matters of specific interest to military personnel. Information for the series was condensed from Army Forces Talk, 416 titled "Your Personal Affairs.")

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Everybody wants to safeguard their money and valuable papers but many servicemen and women don't know how.

If you have a savings or checking account in a bank, it may be wise for you to make it a joint account. There's an excellent reason for this.

If you are the only one authorized to draw from an account and are ordered to foreign service or die, your wife or dependents may find themselves deprived of money when it is urgently needed.

In some states it is possible to establish joint accounts "with rights of survivorship," so that in the event of death of one of the parties, the survivor automatically becomes sole owner of the money in the account.

But whether you have a joint account or an individual account, be sure to notify your wife or dependents about its location. Otherwise, you may forget about the account, or die without your [illegible]

[illegible] of Naval Personnel recently screened the unclaimed accounts in banks all over the U.S. for those belonging to Navy men. Hundreds of unclaimed accounts of officers and enlisted men were discovered. Several of these accounts were turned over to needy dependents of deceased naval personnel. One account contained more than $3,000.

If you are married you may be able to simplify the settlement of your estate, provided the laws of the particular state permit, by putting as many affairs as possible in joint status with rights of survivorship. It may then be possible to make your widow the immediate and unquestioned owner of stocks, bonds and other personal property if such property is held in the joint names with right of survivorship.

Such "joint" ownership may have certain disadvantages. Exemptions under state laws which are extended to servicemen might not be extended to property held jointly by the serviceman and his spouse. So consult your attorney or legal officer about such matters.

Another method of safeguarding your personal property is by using deposit boxes. When available, a safety deposit box in a bank is the best place to keep valuable papers.

In most states the box may be rented in one of three ways: (1) in the name of one individual; (2) in the names of two individuals, as joint tenants; and (3) in the name of one individual, with another listed as [illegible] deputy."

Chaplain's Corner

By Their Speech Ye Shall Know Them

BY CHAPLAIN (1st LT) PHILIP G. McCONVILLE

One of the distinguishing characteristics of man as a creature of God is his ability to communicate his ideas by means of words, sentences, paragraphs. Even the most primitive of civilisations demand some sort of speech for its existence. Without speech human life, human progress, society itself is impossible for any length of time.

By the use of words men call upon their God in adoration, contrition, thanksgiving, petition. Infants first utter the names of their parents and one of the most delightful sounds to the ear of a mother is that of her baby calling her by her Title.

The sweetest music in the world comes forth from the human throat in song. Many of the most fateful happenings of human history have begun with a word of command. The lives and deaths of millions have hung in the balance decided by a human syllable.

A tremendous instrument, indeed, is the voice of man. History records that the human race itself was dispersed throughout the world as a result of the confusing of tongues after the Deluge.

By the use of words the most terrible lies are spread about, and the lips and tongue and teeth that are capable of uttering such sweet sounds pour out filth as out of a sewer. Among the worst offenders are soldiers who prattle on saying nothing hour by hour, using adjective after adjective in the most ridiculous and senseless manner to describe nouns which have not the slightest association with the qualities attributed to them.

Such foolishness in itself is at least wasteful, but when such an important organ as that of speech is so abused, more serious evils easily develop, especially in the deterioration of character on the part of the speaker.

In this matter it is noteworthy that many of the worst offenders are men who have been allowed to receive a good training in English composition, men who should be capable by WORD and example of leading others, but who descend to the gutters in the matter of speech. Aside from the damage such a habit does to those who allow it to develop, it is extremely distasteful to cultured people to be obliged to listen to such trash by the hour.

There was once a very famous man named James, called by some Saint James, who said, "If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man. He is able to lead about the whole body. For if we put bits into the mouths of horses, that they may obey us; and we turn about their whole body. Behold also ships, whereas they are great and are driven by strong winds, yet are they turned about with a small helm, whatsoever the force of the governor willeth.

Even so the tongue is indeed a little member and boasteth great things. Behold how small a fire kindleth a great wood. And the tongue is a fire a world of iniquity. The tongue is placed among our members, which defileth the whole body and inflameth the wheel of our nativity, being set on fire by hell.

For every nature of beast and of birds and of serpents and of the rest is tamed and hath been tamed, by the nature of man. But the tongue no man can tame, an unquiet evil, full of deadly poison."

Report From Washington

Army to Call 47,000 In October Draft

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System to induct 47,000 men for assignment to the Army in October. The increase of 17,000 over the September quota is necessary to replace men who were inducted in large numbers after the start of the Korean conflict and have reached the end of their term of service. The October call brings total requests upon Selective Service since September 1950 to 1,060,430, of whom 979,000 were assigned to the Army.

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Quick action to prevent delays in providing education or training for veterans under the new K-Vet Bill has been taken by the Veterans Administration. The VA has formally requested the nation's 48 state governors to appoint agencies within their states to handle approval of schools and business establishments for training eligible veterans. The law specifies that schools must have state approval before they may offer training to qualified veterans.

The Army medical service announces it will broaden its practical nurse training program this fall in an attempt to ease the critical shortage of nurses. Two new 48-week courses in advanced medical technical procedure will be started Oct. 27 at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, and Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, supplementing a course in practical nursing techniques given at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., since 1949.

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Col. Katherine A. Towle, director of women Marines, will retire May 1, 1953 to become dean of women and associate dean of students at the University of California, at Berkeley, the Marine Corps announces.

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Certain officers of Naval Volunteer Reserve drilling units may now be paid for drills according to a recent USNR directive. They include the commanding officer, training officer and assistant training officer of units having at least 25 members and an attendance factor of at least 60 percent.

Plans are near completion for the inclusion of an Advanced Criminal Investigation Course in the curriculum of the Provost Marshal School at Camp Gordon, Ga. The first class of 25 military police will commence in October.

• • •

Air Force combat crew gunners will be able to advance to the ranks of technical sergeant and master sergeant as a result of recommendations made by officials of the Strategic Air Command. Previously, combat crew gunners had to become proficient in gunnery and maintenance in order to be promoted above staff sergeant and consequently were forced to give up positions in combat crews.

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The Navy has announced the names of 120 limited duty officer candidates who have been recommended for appointment to permanent ensign, USN by a selection board recently convened by the Secretary of the Navy. Letters of notification and appointment will be mailed to the individual officers concerned.

News Briefs

American Marines Halt Seven Red Attacks

High level Chinese officials have arrived in Moscow for important talks with Russian leaders on the situation in The Far East. The delegation led by Chinese Premier Chou en-Lai is expected to ask the Soviet for more direct aid in its struggles against United Nations Forces in Korea and for more economic and technical aid on the home front.

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After seven bloody and futile attacks which were repulsed with over 4000 casualties the Reds have apparently withdrawn from contact with the troops occupying Bunker Hill. American Marines held the hill against wave after wave of attacking Chinese, repulsing all attempts by the Communists to take the key position on the West Korean front.

Elsewhere in Korea other American forces were not so fortunate. On the East Central front U. S. forces were forced to cede an outpost after four days of heavy fighting. The Chinese threw over 1400 rounds of mortar and artillery shells into Allied positions before they started their latest assault.

A typhoon with winds of up to 90 miles an hour, has ground Allied aircraft over the Korean front.

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Something new has been added to the musical world. Designer David Shuman of New York has designed a new type angular trombone which, unlike the standard instrument which slides up and down, slides sideways. Inventor Shuman who has successfully demonstrated his new instrumest says that his trombone requires less physical effort and less reach for musicians and still gives the long accepted trombone tones.

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A flash flood along the English coast has left destruction and death in its wake. According to the latest toll, 11 persons are dead and another 31 are missing as the flood waters started to recede.

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Korean truce talks went into their fourth straight week of recess and little hope is held for a break in the long drawn out discussions on the exchange of prisoners of war.

The United States and the United Nations negotiators have stated that they will remain firm on their position in the exchange question and if any Red proposals are made they will have to be conciliatory in nature.



At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, Aug. 21 — Fresh Airdale, Sudden Fear.

Saturday, Aug. 22 — Mr. Show Dog, The Serenaders, Wacky Weed, Bonzo Goes to College.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 24 and 25 — Movietone News No. 68, Corsairs Of The Caribbean.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Gag and Baggage, Madison Square Garden, Arctic Flight.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 — Movietone News No. 69, Rugged Rangers, Yankee Buccaneer.

Thursday, Aug. 28 — Movietone News No. 69, Rugged Rangers, An American in Paris (revival).

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, Aug. 22 — Movietone News No. 67, Mousewarning, The Devil Makes Three.

Saturday, Aug. 23 — Movietone News No. 67, Sirocco.

Sunday, Aug. 24 — Mr. Show Dog, The Serenaders, Wacky Weed, Bonzo Goes To College.

Monday, Aug. 25 — Gag and Baggage, Madison Square Garden, Arctic Flight.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 26 and 27 — Movietone News No. 68, Corsairs Of The Caribbean.

Thursday, Aug. 28 — Good Housekeeping, Killers Of The Swamp, The Rose Bowl Story.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Aug. 21 — Warner Pathe News No. 1, The Big Sky.

Saturday, Aug. 23 — Fresh Airdale, Sudden Fear.

Sunday, Aug. 24 — Warner Pathe News No. 2, Mousewarning, The Devil Makes Three.

Monday, Aug. 25 — Warner Pathe News No. 2, Sirocco. (No. 11 only).

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Village Metropolis, Bee On Guard, The Hour of 13.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 — Gag and Baggage, Madison Square Garden, Arctic Flight.

Thursday, Aug. 28 — Warner Pathe News No. 3, Corsairs Of The Caribbean.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Aug. 21 — Mr. Show Dog, The Serenaders, Wacky Weed, Bonzo Goes To College.

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and 24 — Movietone News No. 66, The Big Sky.

Monday, Aug. 25 — Fresh Airdale, Sudden Fear.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Movietone News No. 67, Mousewarning, The Devil Makes Three.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 — Movietone News No. 67, Sirocco.

Thursday, Aug. 28 — Gag and Baggage, Madison Square Garden, Arctic Flight.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, Aug. 22 — Movietone News No. 65, Only The Valiant.

Saturday, Aug. 23 — Billy May and Orchestra, Candid Microphone No. 6, The Jungle.

Sunday, Aug. 24 — Fresh Airdale, Sudden Fear.

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 25 and 26 — Movietone News No. 66, The Big Sky.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 — Village Metropolis, Bee On Guard, The Hour Of 13.

Thursday, Aug. 28 — Movietone News No. 67, Mousewarning, The Devil Makes Three.

Post Film Review

CORSAIRS OF THE CARIBBEAN — John Payne, Ariene Dahl. Piracy on the high seas and intrigue on the island of Jamaica in the year 1728 provide the tone of this spirited action drama. The story has all of the swashbuckling adventure and excitement needed to make a hit with the fans. Family. Adventure.

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ARCTIC FLIGHT — Wayne Morris, Lola Albright. This entire picture was filmed in the Arctic. While the story is fiction, the stunning settings, customs and manners, and the many Eskimos seen in the cast, give the picture a stamp of reality. Family. Melodrama.

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YANKEE BUCCANEER — Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady. Disguised as a pirate ship a U. S. Naval vessel becomes involved in political maneuvering for control of Brazil as the ship sails in West Indian waters in search of a pirate fleet. Family. Adventure.

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THE ROSE BOWL STORY — Marshall Thompson, Vera Miles. The annual Rose Bowl classic serves as background for this story of the problems faced by a rising football star. Family. Football drama.

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THE HOUR OF 13 — Peter Lawford, Dawn Addams. A personable young jewel thief in 1890 London is wrongly suspected of a series of murders. This places him in a predicament since he can clear himself of the murder charges only by revealing his identity as the long-buried Duke of Mahore, Melodrama.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Aug. 21— Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 22—Bridge tourney, 7:30 p.m. Concert under the stars, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 23—Ice cream party, 3:30 p.m. Block-it-out, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 24—Tour and picnic, 10 a.m. Soldier show, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 25—Art class, 7:30 p.m. Disc of the week, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26—Beginning dance class, 7:30 p.m. Advanced dance class, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 27— Bridge lesson, 7:30 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m. Table tennis tourney, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Aug. 21—Cartooning class, 7 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 22—Monte carlo nite, 7:30 p.m. Ice cream freeze, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 23—Picnic and swim, Pine Mountain, 1 p.m. Smoker poker, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 24—Spelling quiz, 3 p.m. Coffee hour, Horseshoe competition, 5 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 25—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. Samba lessons, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26—Dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 27—Ballroom dancing class, 8 p.m. Spelling bee, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Aug. 21 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 22—Coffee time, 7:30 p.m. Mystery tune contest, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 23 — Classic hour, 3 p.m. Bridge tourney, 5 p.m. Block-it-out, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 24—Picnic, tour, 10 a.m. Pool tournament, 3 p.m. Soldier show, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 25 — Smoker poker, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26—Dance class, 7 p.m. Weiner roast, 8:30, p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 — Ping pong tournament, 7 p.m. Sports film, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Aug. 21—Dance, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 22—Table games, tournament and discussion group, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 23—Ping pong, 3 p.m. Ice cream freeze. Pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 24—Ice cream freeze, 3 p.m. Smoker poker. Talent hour, 6 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 25—Platter party, rummy games, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26—Block-it-out, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 27—Art contest. Recordings. Jam sessions, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Aug. 21—Whist party and prizes, snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 22—Smoker poker, games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 23—Ping pong tournament, canasta games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 24—Carlot quiz, 3 p.m. Refreshments.

Monday, Aug. 25—Kid council, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 27—Block-it-out.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Aug. 21—Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. Badminton on the patio, 7 p.m. Dance Service Club No. 1, Main post, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 22 — Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Volleyball on the patio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 23— Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day 1:45 p.m. Special talent hour, 7 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 24—Java club with GSO hostesses serving coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by St. Luke Methodist church, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m. Patio party, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 25—Hospital party at Fort Benning, 7 p.m. Badminton on the patio, 7 p.m. Table games and ping pong, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26—Weightlifting room opens, 7 p.m. Dance to the best bands in the land, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 27— Army wives meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Moon Indigo, 7 p.m. Joint GSO and SMC meeting, 7:30 p.m. Variety night, 7:30 p.m. GSO general meeting, 8:15 p.m. Servicemen's Council meeting, 8:15 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE USO

Thursday, Aug. 21—Weekly GI dancing party with GSO hostesses at Service Club No. 4, 7:30 p.m. Pocket Billiard tournament, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 22—Co-ed swimming party at the 9th Street YMCA pool, 8 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 2 p.m. Prize fight match by radio in USO lounge, 10 p.m. Disc jockey dancing session, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 23—Bicycle riding party, 2 p.m. Outdoor recreation and swimming at Woodland Park, 3 p.m. (Tennis racquets and swimming trunks loaned free at your USO). USO dance time with orchestra, 8:30 p.m. After dancing party at refreshment bar, 11 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 24—Toast and coffee hour and informal discussion, 10 a.m. Church going tour, 11 a.m. Bike-hike with co-eds, 3 p.m. USO movie time, "The Maltese Falcon," 8 p.m. Music by request and refreshments in USO Lounge, 10 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 25—Lobby dancing and funtime, 8 p.m. Voice recording (Talk a letter home) 8 p.m. Table games of all kind, 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Servicemen's Weekly dancing party at Service Club No. 5 (Sand Hill area) with USO hostesses, 7:30 p.m. Instruction in all game activities, USO lounge, 9 p.m. Whist and bridge tournament, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 27—GSO and Army Wives club, 8 p.m. USO refreshment and party time, 8 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO

Thursday, Aug. 21 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 22—Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 23—Meeting of the Dance and activity club for junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 24—Coffee and DoNut treat, 9:30 a.m. Truth or Consequences, prizes, 7:30 p.m.—Roller skating, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 25—Rythm roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 — Roller skating, 8 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

THE CITADEL OF THE LAKES by Myron David Orr. Dodd, Mead and Company.

Myron David Orr combines the talents of natural storyteller with a scrupulous eye for historical detail in this stirring novel of an important era in American history.

This story deals with the turbulent and hazardous days when England and the United States contended for the prize of Mackinac Island and the control of the Great Lakes during the War of 1812.

Orr has taken as his central point the fur trader, John Jacob Astor, who, because of his insatiable lust for money, betrays his country and eliminates all those traders who defy him in his conquest of the Northwest Territory fur trade.

The sinister influence of Astor dominates and encompasses the lives of all the people of this pioneer outpost, causing disastrous results to the armed forces of the United States as well as personal tragedies to the families themselves.

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LAMENT FOR FOUR VIRGINS by Lael Tucker. Random House.

Lament For Four Virgins is the [illegible] pursued love, defied conventions and waged persistent war against the matriarchs who dominated the town's society.

They were rivals in love, always they were allies in challenging the social code that hemmed them in. Comedy and drama mingled in the restless passage of their lives, into each such crisis brought astonishing results.

Out of these buoyant people and their destinies sometimes predictable, sometime shocking, has come a thoroughly unconventional novel that will delight with its gaiety, reality and wisdom.

With humor and felicity Lael Tucker has brought to life a whole bright world of the south.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

The Watermark — Wentworth.
Broomhill Basin — Austin.
Shakespeare — Benham.
Narrative: America's Past — Current.
The Cup [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

CTC Men Enjoy St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE WONDERLAND . . . Some Fairy soldiers from Combat Training Command are currently enjoying the surf, sun, and scenery of St. Augustine Beach, where CTC has set up a rest camp. Each week, 111 men of the Command are eligible to make the trip, which costs each man $37.37. That includes transportation to and from the vacation area, as well as meals and lodging while there. The pictures below show some of the many activities available to the men at this Dixie District, and such as the first schoolhouse, old Fort Marion, and many others make St. Augustine one of the outstanding tourist attractions in our country.



RIDE IN A SURREY WITH THE FRINGE ON TOP
Lt. Col. Laurence A. Johnson And Family Enjoy the Sights



TWO CTC MEN PONDER THEIR NEXT MOVE
Cpl. Don J. Rassland, Left, And Pfc. Louis J. Cerilli



COMBAT TRAINING COMMAND MEN ENJOY THE SCENERY AT ST. AUGUSTINE
Local Belles Prove More Interesting Than Historic Sites To These Soldiers



MRS. LEGGETT ONLY WIFE ON TRIP
Col. F. L. Elder, Cpl. Charles Leggett, Col. R. N. Woods

British VIPs Visit Benning

Eighteen ranking staff members of the British Commonwealth's Imperial Defense College were scheduled to arrive here yesterday for a one-day tour of The Infantry School.

During the group's visit to Fort Benning, members of the discussion will be briefed on the mission, organization, training, and administration of The Infantry School, including its research and development activities, the Officer Candidate School, the Airborne, Ranger, Mountain, Jungle, and Special Forces Training Center, and the Department of Infantry and Tank Gunnery.

Also included in the group's visit to Fort Benning will be a tour of the Harmony Church Area, Lawson Field, Sand Hill, Main Post, Kelley Hill, and Harmony Church Area.

The visitors made the visit this afternoon.

Transport Office Moves Dependents Overseas

One of the biggest jobs of the Transportation Office at Fort Benning is the processing of dependents and of military personnel going overseas.

The Transportation Office here coordinates movement arrangements for all dependents going to the various areas of Fort Benning.

Before reporting to the Transportation Office, dependents must have their passports and visas, and military personnel going overseas must have their shots and records.

Before reporting to port call the dependent is required to have a complete physical examination and immunization. Those requiring shots should be informed at the overseas destination.

Next comes a physical examination to be conducted by a local physician. This examination is to determine whether or not the dependent is pregnant or has any physical defects which would prohibit travel by air or sea. Dependents should not be scheduled for travel by air or sea if they are pregnant.

Check-Ups

Before reporting to port call the dependent is required to have a complete physical examination and immunization. Those requiring shots should be informed at the overseas destination.

Next comes a physical examination to be conducted by a local physician. This examination is to determine whether or not the dependent is pregnant or has any physical defects which would prohibit travel by air or sea. Dependents should not be scheduled for travel by air or sea if they are pregnant.

If the dependent is married to a military member, the Transportation Office will issue the dependent a travel order. If the dependent is traveling to a port of embarkation, the travel order will include a statement that the dependent is entitled to the use of government quarters and medical facilities at the port of embarkation.

The dependent is traveling at government expense, the travel order will include a statement that the dependent is entitled to the use of government quarters and medical facilities at the port of embarkation.

Second Lt. Frank [illegible] has been assigned from Headquarters Company to Battery A, 2nd Field Artillery Battalion.

FIRST SGT.

Second Lt. [illegible] has been assigned to Company A, 2nd Infantry Battalion, as company first sergeant.



MILITARY DEPENDENT GOES OVERSEAS
Capt. J. H. Williams, Left, Oscar Nance, And Mrs. Louise Bell

Interested people in the port of embarkation, the services, their wives, and children of the port, and information on the port of embarkation. Check the Information Desk. Next [illegible] Transportation Office.



CANDIDATE WECKERLE PACKS A PARACHUTE

Up In The Air

OC Is One of 15 Judges Of Air Events in Nation

A candidate in the Ninth Officer Candidate Company is one of half a dozen Marksmanship the country qualified to judge air events for records.

He is Candidate George A. Weckerle, who is also noted as the most [illegible] parachutist in the U. S. Candidate Weckerle's flying and jumping career began when he was 16 years old.

Four years later, he had his commercial pilot license and was making one of the first jumps made in this country to hold three [illegible].

He says blood of many flying and [illegible] is learned to parachuting as a fifth more exciting.

After a few years of standing and [illegible] at county fairs, he joined the [illegible] and [illegible] parachuting, packing, maintaining and [illegible].

He entered the Army in 1941 and took jump training here. His experience in civilian life led to his being made a jump master for two years.

He was transferred by Fort [illegible], Va., where he was assigned to the instructor's staff in testing [illegible] equipment.

In 1951, he entered the most exciting event in the Nation, at Air Races at Detroit, and placed second against a field of 40 of the nation's top jumpers.

At [illegible] Canadian Weckerle says he hopes to get an [illegible] commitment after graduation from OCS.

Nine Complete Medical Course

Nine graduates received and completed the basic officer course of the Army Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on completion of the 17-week course.

Graduates of the graduation are entitled to wear the Medical Service Corps insignia.

Members of the class started for [illegible] at Fort Sill, Okla., on [illegible] at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort [illegible] at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Those graduates were Cpl. Ben [illegible], West Point, Miss.; Pvt. [illegible], Fort Bliss, Texas; Pvt. [illegible], Fort Bliss, Texas; Pvt. [illegible], Fort Bliss, Texas; Pvt. George M. Brumagin, North Lincoln, Ala.

Other graduates were Cpl. Ben [illegible], West Point, Miss.; Pvt. [illegible], Fort Bliss, Texas; Pvt. [illegible], Fort Bliss, Texas; Pvt. [illegible], Fort Bliss, Texas; Pvt. George M. Brumagin, North Lincoln, Ala.

Other graduates were Cpl. Ben [illegible], West Point, Miss.; Pvt. [illegible], Fort Bliss, Texas; Pvt. [illegible], Fort Bliss, Texas; Pvt. [illegible], Fort Bliss, Texas; Pvt. George M. Brumagin, North Lincoln, Ala.

Gen. Young Meets Ex-Division Chief

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, the Signal Corps ambassador, [illegible] Fort Benning, Ga., [illegible] Division Commander [illegible] Division, [illegible] Division, [illegible] Division,



FIELD EXPEDIENT MOUNT HOLDING OIL BARREL, TWO GENERATORS

Lessons From Korea Help Benning Smoke Unit

Field expedients learned amidst the smoke of battle in Korea are being put to use here by the 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, one of the new Combat Training Command units.

First Lt. James H. Gross, company commander, served with the Company in Korea, and is now applying the lessons he learned there to his company here.

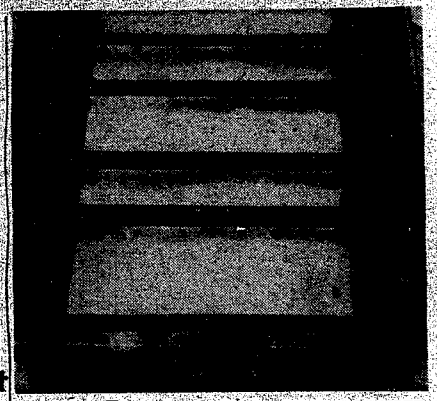
Transporting his generators and oil barrels around the rugged Korean countryside was one of the toughest problems Lieutenant Gross had to contend with in Korea.

The original generator mounts were at first fastened to the sides of a jeep trailer, but this proved unsatisfactory because the generators bounced around too much and were often damaged.

Next his company, tried using a wooden frame to hold a generator as well as a barrel of oil. But this, too, was unsatisfactory, because the wooden frame soon became soaked with oil and constituted a fire hazard when the generators were in operation.

Finally, men in the company hit upon a solution — they made a welded frame of sheet iron that fit into the bottom of a jeep trailer, and needed no bolts or screws to fasten it to the sides.

The frame is equipped with hooks that fit over the handles of the smoke generator, holding it in place. Using this frame, two generators and one barrel of oil can be carried in one trailer without damage to the generators, the oil barrel, or the trailer.



GENERATOR MOUNT IN BOTTOM OF JEEP TRAILER

British Officer Begins Duty

Lt. Col. Charles R. Murray-Brown has assumed duties here at The Infantry Center as British Army Liaison Officer to Army Field Forces Board No. Three.

Colonel Murray-Brown succeeds Lt. Col. Derek W. Lister who has left Fort Benning last week to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

A native of Sandwich Kent, England he received his Regular Army commission in the British Army in January, 1938, through the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, England.

Before coming to the U. S., he was chief instructor for officer trainning for two years at the Small Arms School, Kythe, Kent, England. He served in India, Burma, Hong Kong, and Malaya from 1942 to 1949.

He holds the British Distinguished Service Order and has been commended in official dispatches three times.

General Craig Will Address OC Class 24

Graduating officer candidates in Class No. 24 will hear Brig. Gen. Charles F. Craig, Camp Kilmer, N. J. commander, deliver the principal address here this morning.

He received his commission in the Infantry Reserve Aug. 15, 1917, and served with the 53rd Infantry Regiment in France.

General Craig took The Infantry School's company officers course here in 1922 and graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1939.

During World War II, he was chief of staff of the 37th Infantry Division in the Pacific. Following the war he became deputy chief of staff of Army Forces in the Pacific.

Former Benningite Is Top Soldier At Korean Port

A former cadreman in the Third Battalion, Second Student Regiment, has been named "Soldier of the Week" for the 21st Port Battalion in Korea.

Cpl. John A. Reinard, representing the 504th Quartermaster Service Company, copped the plaque and a two-day pass. He was singled out as the top man from among 10 other men representing units attached to the 21st Port.

Corporal Reinard is now eligible to compete for the Port's "Soldier of the Month" award and a five day rest and recuperation leave to Japan.

TIC Quartermaster Gets New Officers

Three new officers have been assigned to the Infantry Center Quartermaster.

Second Lieutenants Clarence B. Kelly, George J. Nabor, and Robert D. McWhorter reported here after completing training at the ROTC Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

Lieutenant Nabor is a graduate of Northwestern University and Lieutenants Kelly and McWhorter are graduates of the University of Alabama. The three officers are assigned to the Supply Division of the Quartermaster Section.

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NIGHTS & SUNDAYS TOO

FREE SEWING CENTER

Five Awards Made to Post Men

Four Bronze Star Medals and a Purple Heart have been awarded to Infantry Center officers and enlisted men.

Sfc. Robert L. Olbon, of The Infantry School Detachment, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device for valor, while Maj. Norris K. Maxwell, an instructor in The Infantry School's Staff Department, received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

M-Sgt. Bertram Jordan and Sgt. Ceylon R. Price, both members of the Second Student Regiment, received Bronze Stars. First Lt. Solomon L. Hay, Commander of 123rd Company, Second Student Regiment, received the Purple Heart.

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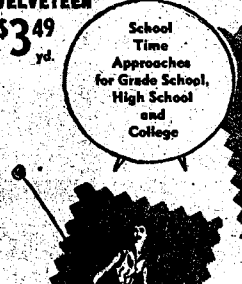
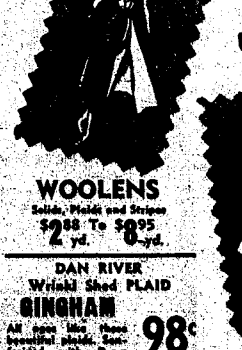
Italian Imported VELVETEEN $3.49 yd.

School Time Approaches for Grade School, High School and College



JUILLIARD'S Pinwale CORDUROY $1.49 yd.



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DAN RIVER Wrinkl Shed PLAID GINGHAM All new lots from beautiful plaids. Sanforized with Dan River's wrinkle-shed process. 98¢ yd.

TAFFETA 20 Colors, 39" Wide 59c yd.

Solid Color Broadcloth 89c yd. 98c yd. $1.59 yd.

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Information Explained On Three States' Voting

OKLAHOMA

Qualifications For Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Oklahoma for a period of one year, in the county six months and in the election precinct for 30 days.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent unless voter fails to cast a vote at each of three successive elections.
2. Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel and certain civilians," and the spouses of all such persons are entitled to vote by absentee process in any election without being registered.
3. All other persons temporarily absent from the precinct and county of their Oklahoma residence may register by absentee process.

Obtaining Ballots And Voting

1. Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel and certain civilians" may apply for absentee ballots at any time by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to the Secretary of State, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The application will serve as an application for registration as well as an application for an absentee ballot. Marked ballots must be returned by election day.
2. All other registered persons may also apply for absentee ballots by mailing letter at any time to the secretary of the county election board, county of Oklahoma residence. Marked ballots must be returned by election day.

KANSAS

Qualifications For Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Kansas for six months and in the voting precinct for 30 days.

Registration

1. All persons, except members of the Armed Forces who reside in cities with a population of 80,000 or more (Kansas City, Topeka, and Wichita and anywhere within the counties of Johnson, Sedgwick, and Wyandotte), must register once every four years, regardless of voting frequency. Furthermore, reregistration is required between periodic registration if a person changes his residence or changes his name.
2. Registration is not required of any person who resides in a town with a population of less than 2,000.

Obtaining Ballots And Voting

1. All qualified voters who will be absent from their Kansas polling places on election day may vote by absentee ballot.
2. Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel and certain civilians" may make application for absentee ballots by mailing completed Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to Secretary of State, Topeka, Kans.
3. All other persons must first request an "Affidavit Application Form" from county clerk of Kansas residence. Applications for absentee ballots from all persons will be accepted by county clerks between Apr. 1 and July 31 for the 1952 primary election, and between Sept. 1 and Oct. 20, for the general election. Marked ballots from all voters must reach appropriate election officials not later than the day before election day.

CALIFORNIA

Qualifications For Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of California for a period of one year, in the county for 90 days, and in the voting precinct for 54 days.
3. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent unless a voter fails to cast a ballot at either the last preceding primary or the last preceding general election.
2. Members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" become registered at the time their marked absentee ballots are accepted by election officials. However, all persons may apply for registration by absentee process by requesting "Affidavit of Registration Form" from county clerk of California residence. Completed registration form will be accepted as late as 24th day before any election.
3. Unregistered members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" will be sent an "Application for Registration Affidavit" with their absentee ballot. Completed affidavit must be returned with voted ballot to appropriate officials.

Obtaining Ballots And Voting

1. Any absent person may vote by absentee ballot.
2. Members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" may apply for absentee ballots (and automatic registration) at any time by mailing a completed form (No. 76) to county clerk of California residence. Marked ballot must be received by election officials not later than Nov. 20, 1952.
3. Any other qualified person may also apply for an absentee ballot by first requesting blank "Application for an Absentee Ballot Form" from county clerk of California residence. Upon receipt of application ballot will be mailed to voter. Ballot must be received by appropriate officials not later than Nov. 20, 1952.



TO THE SOURCE . . . When Maj. Gen. Thomas Hickey, who visited Fort Benning and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team last week, wanted to find out about training, he went directly to the source. The commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C., is shown questioning Cpl. G. E. Cain, Company C, 508th who has just scored 507 of a possible 600 with the M-1 on the 200 yard McAndrews Range. Pfc. Bryan C. Johns, also of Company C, is in the center.

To Mountains ... Seashore ... or City take TRAILWAYS THRU-LINERS



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Tallahassee, Fla. 6 buses daily	3.90	Dallas, Texas 4 buses daily	13.65
Birmingham, Ala. 10 buses daily, no change	2.95	Memphis, Tenn. 3 buses, no change	6.75

OTHER DEPARTURES

Montgomery	$1.80	Durham, Ala.	$2.45
Macon	2.10	Augusta	4.85
Albany	2.60	Meridian	4.85
(plus. tax)		(plus tax)	

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Yes Sir, I Think

Ex-1st Lt., Private, Cadet Back to Second Lieutenant

A Regular Army second lieutenant who worked his way from private to first lieutenant to cadet to second lieutenant is now attending associate Infantry Company officers' course No. 2 as a member of 113th Company, Second Student Regiment.

He is 2nd Lt. Robert L. Sears. Lieutenant Sears first came on active duty in 1945 and entered officer candidate school here Oct. 15 that year. He graduated on March 28, 1946 as a second lieutenant, and was later promoted to first lieutenant.

In 1948, he won an appointment to the United States Military Academy. He graduated last June, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

He is presently assigned to the 11th Airborne Division at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

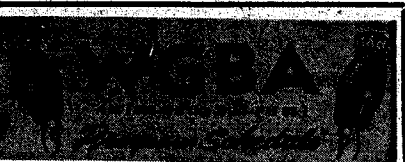
'TIS Gets Life-Like Portrait Of Former School Commandant

A very life like portrait of the late Brig Gen. Asa L. Singleton, Commandant of The Infantry School from 1936 to 1940 has been presented to The Infantry School Library.

The portrait was formerly the property of Mrs. Singleton.

C. Parke Wood of Whetstone Mantlus, N. Y., Gen. Singleton's nephew presented the painting to The Infantry Center on the death of Mrs. Singleton, the former Miss Maybell Wright of Warm Springs, Ga.

A native of Taylor county, Ga., Gen. Singleton graduated from Emory University. He enlisted in the Army and served in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American War. He received his Army commission in 1901.



M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

WEEK OF AUGUST 23-29

Monday thru Friday

Morning

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:45—Eyewitness Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:30—Rise and Shine
7:50—Sports Corner
8:00—Kaye Arnote
8:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:45—News, Lowell Earle
9:00—Martin Agronsky—A
9:15—Christian Science
9:30—Antique Record Shop
9:45—News
10:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:15—Your Social Security
11:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
11:45—News, Lowell Earle
12:00—Martin Agronsky—A

Afternoon

12:15—Christian Science
12:30—Antique Record Shop
12:45—News
1:00—No School Today—A
1:30—Space Patrol—A
2:00—Hazel Warm-up—M
2:30—Major League Baseball—M
("Phillies" vs. "Reds")
(If A.M. Continue Follows
Cubs vs. Phils)
6:45—FreWes Hour—M

Evening

6:00—News, Ralph Burgess
6:15—Voice of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports—M
7:15—Music Hour
7:30—Dugout Chatter
7:35—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Cardinal Baseball
(News Follows Baseball
Music Follows Baseball)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:15—Hints for Defense
11:30—Dance Show
12:00—News
12:05—Night Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign-Off

Monday thru Friday Nights

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News, Lowell Earle
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:45—News
9:00—No School Today—A
10:00—Space Patrol—A
10:30—Hazel Warm-up—M
11:00—Major League Baseball—M
("Phillies" vs. "Reds")
(If A.M. Continue Follows
Cubs vs. Phils)
6:45—FreWes Hour—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News, Ralph Burgess
6:15—Voice of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports—M
7:15—Music Hour
7:30—Dugout Chatter
7:35—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Cardinal Baseball
(News Follows Baseball
Music Follows Baseball)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:15—Hints for Defense
11:30—Dance Show
12:00—News
12:05—Night Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign-Off

Sunday Morning

8:25—News
8:30—Church Bulletin Board
8:35—Bob Crosby
8:50—Old New Orleans
9:00—Wm. Wayne Hour
9:30—Herald of Truth—A
9:45—Old Fashioned Revival Hour—A
10:30—Lutheran Hour—M
11:00—Aiken Gate Quartet
11:15—All Stars
11:30—Radio Bible Class—M
12:00—Voice of Prophecy—M
12:30—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Fort Benning Feature Page
12:30—News, Lowell Earle
12:35—Piano Playhouse—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Sports
1:30—Cecil Brown Commentator
1:45—Keyboard by Cash
2:00—Martin Agronsky—M
2:30—Wayne King Serenade
3:00—Cardinal Baseball
(Music follows baseball broadcast)

Sunday Evening

5:30—This Is The Hour
5:45—Cecil Brown—M
6:00—The American Music Hall—A
6:30—The Shadow—M
6:55—News, Lowell Earle
7:00—Drew Pearson—M
7:15—Dorothy Doughty—M
7:30—Star Chaser
10:00—MGM Theatre of the Air
(Drama in
"Vanity Fair")
11:00—Sun Valley Serenade
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
12:00—Hawaii Calls—M
12:30—News
12:35—Symphony Hall
1:30—News
1:35—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
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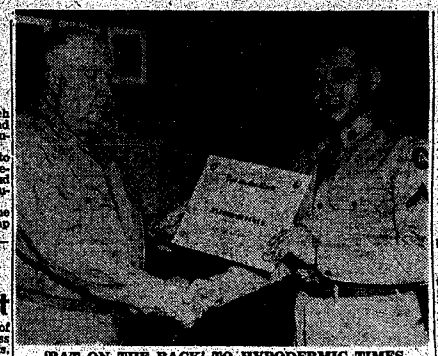

'PAT ON THE BACK' TO HYPODERMIC TIMES
Col. Dovell Presents Award To Pfc Muchnikoff

932nd Medic's Newspaper Wins 'Pat On The Back'

"The Hypodermic Times," mimeographed newspaper of Fort Benning's 932nd Medical Holding Company, has been awarded the Armed Forces Press Service's "Pat on the Back" for June.

Pfc. Jack M. Muchnikoff, editor, accepted the award from Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, special assistant to Army Field Forces' surgeon, who is here inspecting General Medical Reserve units. The ceremony took place in the U. S. Army Hospital here.

The "Pat on the Back" is awarded monthly by Armed Forces Press Service as a recognition of achievement to outstanding service publications for general attractiveness, conformity with journalistic principles, readability, proper news balance and make up.

The Hypodermic Times was adjudged best during June among mimeographed newspapers published in the U. S.

In addition to the Pat on the Back, Muchnikoff received, on behalf of his paper, letters of commendation from Major Gen. F. L. Parks, Army chief of information; Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, and Col. Mack M. Green, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Hospital here.

The 932nd began publishing the Times in September, 1951. It has grown since that time from a four-page publication to a 10 to 12 page bi-monthly.

First Lt. Mell S. Pelot of Atlanta, Ga., is officer-in-charge of the publication.



AMERICA CANTA — PEDRO VARGAS, long a favorite b♪ North and south of the border, is represented in this release with a brand new album of American songs.

The package, designed primarily for the Latin American market, consists of some of the most popular tunes ever written, STAR DUST, SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES, ADIOS, DANCING IN THE DARK, TEMPTATION, DEEP PURPLE, BLUE MOON, and A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MELODY. Stateside fans will go for this fine set.

* * *

COUNTRY CLASSICS — HANK SNOW, the Singing Ranger, a prime favorite with popular as well as Country and western fans, should score well with this collection of his 78 and 45 rpm singles, repackaged in album form on all three speeds.

The titles include: I'M MOVING ON; DOWN THE TRAIL OF ACHIN HEARTS; THE RHUMBA BOOGIE; BLUEBIRD ISLAND; THE GOLDEN ROCKET; UNWANTED; SIGN UPON YOUR HEART; MUSIC MAKIN' MAMA FROM MEMPHIS; and MARRIAGE VOW.

* * *

COUNTRY CLASSICS — EDDY ARNOLD for some time has been the top album seller in the country and Western market on RCA-Victor. It follows, then, that an album of his unpackaged classics should soar to the top of the best-seller lists. Such is the prediction for this set, in three speeds, consisting of Eddy's biggest hits in recent years. Titles are BOUQUET OF ROSES; IT'S A SIN; THAT'S HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU; DON'T ROB ANOTHER MAN'S CASTLE; I'LL HOLD YOU IN MY HEART; A HEART FULL OF LOVE; ANYTIME; and FEVERKANA BABY.

* * *

COUNTRY CLASSICS — PEE WEE KING named the "Best Country and Western Artist" of the year in a recent trade magazine poll of coin operators, includes in his latest hi-potential album eight of the tunes that have raised him to his present enviable position.

These include his great TENNESSEE WALTZ, plus such hits as TEXAS TONI LEE; SLOW POKE BONAPARTE'S RETREAT; KENTUCKY WALTZ; TEN GALLON BOOGIE; SILVER AND GOLD and BULL FIDDLE BOOGIE.

ALL OF THESE ALBUMS ARE AVAILABLE ON RCA-Victor Records.

CORPORAL TRANSFERRED

Cpl. Malcolm E. Fulcher, R & I section supervisor at the Infantry Center's Training Aids Division, has been transferred to the Infantry Center Headquarters Company at the Replacement Training Center.

Eight Mechanics Cited for Work

Seven civilians and one military auto mechanic at the Fort Benning Motor Pool have been awarded letters of comendation by Major E. M. Logan, Post Motor Officer.

The letters cited the mechanics for their "dependability and devotion to duty."

These letters were the first to be awarded under a new program established by the Motor Pool. Only auto mechanics were cited this time. Similar letters are being readied for men in other departments who show outstanding work, Major Logan said.

Receiving the citations were Cpl. Arthur E. Sasser of Cairo, Ga., Willie Elias of Seale, Ala., R. V. McDaniel, Rex Roney, John H. Shipp and Wayne Reese, all of Columbus, Ga., James B. McKinstry of Cataula, Ga., and Emory Powell of Phenix City, Ala.

Sgt. Thrower Gets Combat Badge Here

Sgt. William T. Throwers of West Point, Ga., has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Col. Mack M. Green, commanding officer of Fort Benning's U.S. Army Hospital, made the presentation.

Sergeant Thrower received the award for performance in ground combat against an armed enemy while serving with Company I, Eighth Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division in Korea.

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News of FT. BENNING

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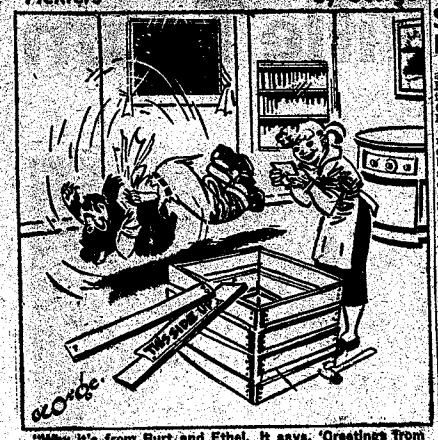
COLUMBUS, GA.

....Please enter my subscription to The Bayonet:

My check, money order, or stamps are enclosed.

Mail To .....

Ticklers — *By George*



"Why it's from Burt and Ethel. It says, 'Greetings From Yellowstone National Park.'"

Answers

(Continued from Page 1)

the course must pay, or (2) a prorated amount based on $110 a month for a full-time course. You would be paid whichever amount is the lesser.

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

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

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

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

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Experienced beauty operator, pleasant working conditions. Guaranteed Salary. Bonus after 1st year.

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NEW WACS

The WAC Detachment has two new members, they are Pvts. Helen L. Coon and Joanna T. Asaro. Private Coon will be assigned to the Station Hospital and Private Asaro to The Infantry Center.

Gifts and Gear for Sportsmen and Women

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PEDAL PUSHERS

BASS WEEJUNS

From Our New Fall Collection

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WFBS Station Chief Set to Announce Darlington Classic

Sfc. Murray A. Pendleton, manager of WFBS, the Ft. Benning Hospital radio station will handle the commentary at the Darlington Classic, a 500 mile stock car race, Labor Day.

Sergeant Pendleton is the only military representative licensed to do public address announcing and broadcasting on the National Association of Stock Car Racing circuit.

The annual race at Darlington, S. C., is the biggest stock car feature in the United States. Eighty-six cars have been entered for this years event.

Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

mand ability," is a member of the Ninth Officer Candidate Company.

General Young also will pin the senior status streamer on the 10th Officer Candidate Company guidon as a climax to the parade. Senior status is conferred on the companies upon completion of 18 weeks of training.

Officer candidate companies marching in the giant parade include the First Battalion, made up of the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Companies; the Second Battalion, made up of Ninth, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th Companies; Third Battalion, made up of 21st, 22nd, 17th, 18th, and 20th Companies, and Fourth Battalion, which includes, 29th, 25th, 19th, 27th and 26th Companies.

Regimental staff for the parade will include Candidate Ronald A. Gibson, commander; Candidate Vincent J. Minillo, adjutant; and Candidates Robert A. Amori, Frank A. Fedrico, and Robert H. Carson. These candidates are from the Ninth OC Company.

Regimental guidon bearer will be Candidate Raymond G. Haines, color bearer Candidate Peter Rosamelia, and color guards Candidates George A. Weckerle and Walter I. Wardinski.

The First Battalion staff, furnished by the Second OC Company, will be Candidate Edwin A. Halsten, commander, and Candidates William E. Hosler, James E. Mellon, Edward R. Young and Donald R. Eskra.

The Second Battalion staff, from the 10th OC Company, will be composed of Candidate Edwin E. Gulsvig, commander, and Candidates Donald E. Wamba, Charles L. Bither, Robert W. Newport, and Charles F. Logan.

Staff for the Third Battalion, furnished by 21st OC Company, will be Candidate Robert D. Procotor, commander, and Candidates Bruce W. Locken, Donald E. Smith, Frank V. Aston, and Lawrence J. Liesler.

Fourth Battalion staff, from the 29th OC Company, will include Candidate Raford Neel, commander, and Candidates Frank Nunez Jr., Carter A. Jenkins, Daily O. Johnson and John F. Collins.

Company commanders for the First Battalion, all from the Second Company, will be Candidates Quinton D. Oithoff, Second Company; Marion D. Vaughn, Third Company; Orville J. Griffis Jr., Fourth Company; Richard E. Albert, Fifth Company; and David L. Madsen, Sixth Company.

Second Battalion company commanders, from the Ninth OC Company, will be Candidates George O. Brodley, Ninth Company; Hoss B. Wangsgard; 10th Company; Paul D. Cassidy, 11th Company; Herschel J. Cochran, 12th Company; Company; and Frederick E. Gartnam, 13th Company.

Third Battalion company commanders, from the 21st OC Company, will be Candidates John E. King, 21st Company; Joseph E. McNair Jr., 22nd Company; Allen J. Reilly, 17th Company; Robert E. Becker, 18th Company; and John R. Franznick, 20th Company.

Fourth Battalion company commanders, from the 29th OC Company, will be John W. Walker, 29th Company; Richard J. Davidson, 25th Company; Richard E. Lyons, 19th Company; William A. Kellgren, 27th Company; and Olney W. Lyne, 26th Company.

Promotion

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to the next highest grade, and three months time-in-position was a standing requirement except in FECOM.

One exception to the announced requirement however, will make it possible for major commanders to promote exceptionally meritorious enlisted men without regard to the new time-in-grade and time-in-position requirements.

Under the new plan, the number of promotions will be controlled by the Department of the Army. Starting this month, the Department will authorize each major command a specific number of promotions which may then be made within assigned

Four G-4 Offices Grouped Into One

Four offices coming under the G-4, The Infantry Center have been consolidated into a single unit.

The new group which will include G-4 Supply Survey Section, the Audit Section of the G-4 Property Records Section and the Food Service Office office of the Food Service Supervisor was moved into its new quarters in the first cuartel last Saturday.

Laundry

(Continued from Page 1)

laundries, an exceptionally lower rate will be offered, according to Quartermaster officials.

Similar lower rates will also be available during the experimental period on garments processed here at the Quartermaster dry cleaning plant.

Outcome of the 90-day experiment at the seven Third Army posts will determine to a large degree whether or not the new plan will be adopted as a permanent procedure at all Quartermaster laundries.

The following charges for service to enlisted personnel will be used during the experimental period on the new plan.

(a.) Monthly flat rate for laundry bundles containing not more than 25 pieces, exclusive of laundry bag, and not in excess of one bundle per week — $7.00.

(b.) Monthly flat rate for dry cleaning not to exceed 3 pieces per month — $1.00. (One uniform, jacket and trousers, is considered as one piece.)

(c.) Flat bundle rate for laundry bundles containing not more than 25 pieces, exclusive of laundry bag — $1.00.

(d.) Flat bundle rate for laundry bundles containing not more than 12 pieces, exclusive of laundry bag —50 cents (on a cash basis only).

The 12-piece bundle will not include more than 4 pieces of cotton khaki (shirts and-or trousers). However, the pressing of one HBT suit may be substituted for two pieces of Khaki.

Enlisted personnel who have elected to use laundry and dry cleaning service at the monthly flat rate, and during the month are transferred to a station within any of the other five Army areas where Quartermaster laundry facilities are available, will be entitled to laundry and-or dry cleaning service for the remainder of the month without additional cost, states the Post Quartermaster.

Rangers

(Continued from Page 1)

stuck pretty close to things as they actually are.

"The training, because it is rather rough and rugged, would lend itself very well to the making of a big Hollywood production, but the short shows only training that every Ranger takes."

The movie covers swamp operations at the Florida base, and varied mountain training activities such as the now-famous "slide-for-life," rapelling down a mountainside and crossing a mountain stream on a rope — suspension bridge.

Lt. Rudy Jorgenson, Infantry Center theater officer, said the first showing of the short here would be on Aug. 27 and 28 at Theaters No. 1 and 2; it will appear at Theaters No. 6 and 7, in Sand Hill, on Aug. 29 and 30, and at other post theaters on later dates.

Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1)

test is $30. A fee of $20 will be charged for each of the other events in which a contestant is entered. All entries must be made through the Recreation and Entertainment Branch of The Infantry Center's Special Services Station.

A number of special acts also will appear in the four-day Western festival, among them will be Bob Allen and high school horse, "Buck." The Williams' family and their trick roping act; Volney Seals grass and hillbilly singer; Dusty and Cowboy Clowns Bill McBrayer, Nelson Shaul and Ralph Fields.

Highlighting the four-day western festival will be the awarding of a three-year-old brown and white Shetland pony to a boy or girl who attends the rodeo.

The Western spectacle is known as the Alabama - Georgia State Championship Rodeo.

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. . .Coach And Shooter



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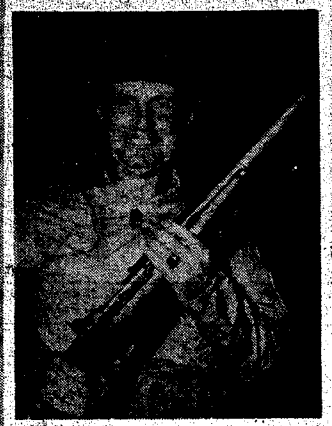
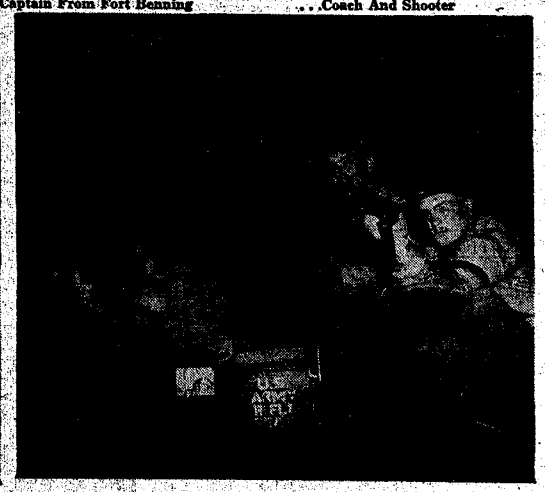
U. S. Army Rifle Team Captain From Fort Benning



WOJG COATS BROWN
. . .Coach And Shooter





THEY GAINED PLACES ON TEAM FOR FORT BENNING
Sfc. Wilburne Fristik, (1) And M-Sgt. Oscar Gallman

CAPT. JACK ERICKSON, CAPT. EUBERT MALONE AND LT. BISHOP
Bishop And Malone Are From Fort Benning, Erickson From Fort Ord, Calif.



M-SGT. DANIEL HUNTLEY
. . .Big Delta, Alaska



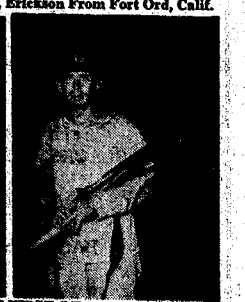
CAPT. JOHN KOLB
. . .First O. C. Regiment



LT. HERBERT VOELCKER
. . .Fort Bragg, N. C.



CAPT. MURVALE BELSON
. . .Fort Eustis, Va.



FIRST LT. RUFUS BROCK
. . .Weapons Dept., TIS

St. John's Cage Star Now Here

Frank Mundell, former cage whiz for St. John's University of Brooklyn, has joined 20th Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Mundell, a 6-foot-2-inch native of Ireland, was a member of the Redmen team which won the National Invitational Tournament in 1951, and was named to the All-Tournament team. He was also a member of the team which won the CCNY in the 1951 NCAA tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Named co-captain of the Redmen in his senior year, he also was awarded the Fabian Trophy as the "greatest athlete the school has ever had." He was also selected to the All-Metropolitan team by the New York Daily News, and was named to the All-East team by the Associated Press.

Women Golfers Meet

All women golfers on post are invited to attend a picnic of the Fort Benning women's golf group at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 29, at Fort Benning Country Club. Prospective new members are especially encouraged to come.

Officers' Mess Fall Tennis Tourney Up

Entries are being accepted for the annual Officers' Mess Fall Open tennis tournament which will run Aug. 26 through Sept. 14 at the OM courts.

Events include men's singles, doubles and consolation play; women's singles and doubles and a novice class for men who have not played competitively.

Lt. Lonnie Jordon is defending champion.

Ladies Begin Bowling

The Fort Benning women's bowling group will go into action at the main post alleys Monday night. All prospective members are invited to come and bowl a game or two. Varsity play starts at 7:30 p.m. Contact Mrs. [illegible] at 3-2[illegible] for complete information.

Ex-GI DeCordova Seeks Ranking In Friday Bout

Buck DeCordova, blond former Third Army light heavyweight champion, will meet Billy Smith, of Aiken, S. C., in a 10-round heavyweight main event Friday at the Columbus Arena.

DeCordova, recently returned from FECOM and now out of the Army, has adopted Columbus as his home and has been in heavy training for two weeks preparatory to launching a serious career in boxing.

Smith, a veteran 200-pounder, and DeCordova will clash in three-minute rounds, according to Promoter Fred Ward.

Although he made his reputation as an amateur at Benning, this will not be DeCordova's first pro effort.

He fought three times for Ward last summer before receiving overseas orders and knocked out Johnny Wilder, of Macon, twice, and decisioned Hal Moore on an outdoor card at Memorial Stadiu.

Buck, who now sports about 190 pounds, won the Third Army light heavy title in 1950 after winning the Fort Benning crown. He was runnerup heavyweight in Third Army in 1951, and was undisputed post champ.

DeCordova campaigned heavily overseas and fought Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champion, in three exhibitions.

Smith is an Army veteran, too, and was undefeated in 61 service bouts. He held five recent professional knockouts over such as Danny O'Shea, Art Saey, Jack Murphy, Billy Pepos and Hank Thurmon.

Saey is a former inter-collegiate heavy champion who has had a successful pro career.

Preliminary events get under way at 8:15 p.m. at the Front Street arena.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

A no - holds - barred two-round bout is in the making. The challenger is Jack Dempsey, one of boxing's all-time greats and certainly one of the sport's most colorful performers. His opponent—Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club. In the first round, Dempsey's attack will seek to break I.B.C.'s so-called monopoly on the better fighters. In the second stanza Jack aims to eliminate the practice of televising any inferior match just to satisfy commitments.



THUMBS UP . . . Slugging outfielder Ted Williams, late of the Boston Red Sox, has a cheery greeting for photographer at U. S. Marine base as he climbs into plane in his continuing refresher training which will ready him for combat duty.

Locale for the start of the brawl is Toledo, Ohio, where Jack's knockout win over giant Jess Willard in 1919 made him heavyweight champion. Dempsey has corralled 200 amateur and professional hopefuls to fight, he says, in a heavyweight tournament. The I.B.C.'s big boys — Walcott and Marciano — are the targets of the tournament survivors. They will have to answer the challenge of Jack's proteges. A win by one of the youngsters can wrest control of boxing promotion from the I.B.C.

Jack may be right about I.B.C.'s system of exclusive contracts with fighters but unless he has piles of money with which to wage his fight, he can't hope to beat such a big outfit. They have the cash to promote more cash. And that's why fighters are available to knock each other's brains out. TV fare is not always good, but club treasuries earn little from TV time purchases. They make their profits from cash-paying customers. It's hard for small-time organizations to buck I.B.C. there, too. But Jack never gave up in seven years as the world's champion or at any other time in a long, praise-worthy career. He won't quit easily in this bout either.

Eufaula Schedules One-Day Tourney

EUFAULA, Ala. — Bill Evans, golf pro at the Eufaula Country Club, has announced a one-day tournament here Wednesday, Aug. 27, for the first 80 linksters to get their names on the entry lists.

The low 24 qualifiers will play a medal round for places in the first three flights. The medalist will receive a prize, and three other prizes are ready for finishers in each flight.

Play will start at 9 a. m., CST.

How Would You Call It?

BY HARRY SIMMONS

The difference between right and wrong in baseball is sometimes a fine, hairline distinction. Take this hypothetical situation in a major-league setting:

Say Cincinnati has New York, 1-0, as the Giants come to bat in the fifth as Crosley Field. Lockman lashes a single to left, advances to second on Chuck Dierlings' sacrifice, and moves to third when Don Mueller taps one to the Reds' second baseman. Wes Westrum is purposely passed.

Manager Durocher now orders a steal home. As the Reds' pitcher goes into his stretch, Lockman breaks for the plate. The pitcher promptly backs completely off the rubber, so as to avoid any question of a balk, and throws the ball home.

It is apparent that Lockman will be out, but the batter, sizing up the situation fast, slashes at the ball and drives a single into right field.

Immediately the Reds claim the batter interfered with the play at the plate, while the Giants argue that he had every right to hit at the pitcher's delivery.

If you were the umpire, how would you rule?

ANSWER

The batter is out for interference.

Under the circumstances, the man on the mound is not a pitcher, but an infielder. (See Section 8.01(e) "If the pitcher removes his pivot foot from contact with the pitcher's plate by stepping backward with that foot, he thereby becomes an infielder.")

Had there been fewer than two out, Lockman, not the batter, would have been declared out for the latter's interference under Section 7.09(g): "Any base runner is out when he attempts to score on a play in which the batter interferes with the play at home base with less than two out."

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Pistol Shoot Set Sunday; Newcomers Urged to Turn Out

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly pistol shoot is slated at 2 p.m. Sunday at the club range at the extreme end of Lumpkin Road off Dixie Road in the main post area.

Non-members and novice shooters are welcome to take part in the informal activities. Military personnel in particular are urged to participate.

The shoots are usually held on the first Sunday of each month, but have been re-arranged for August and September to avoid conflict with sectional and national rifle and pistol competitions at Fort Benning.

Year's Top Grappler Takes Infantry Course

The 1952 Rocky Mountain Conference wrestling champion in the 125-pound class is now a student in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Four, 115th company.

Second Student Regiment. Second Lt. Robert Quesenberg was on the Montana State wrestling team three years.

FOOTBALL UNLIMITED

Fort Benning football teams this fall will be allowed to dress 40 players for games, but may carry as unlimited number of men on their roster to allow for maximum participation.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1—What heavyweight title fight marked the last time a bout went beyond 15 rounds?

2—True or False? Dick Button is the only American who has won a world's skating title since 1950?

3—Who wrote the first book on football?

4—Madison Square Garden, New York City, was dreamed of as the nation's finest and largest sports arena years ago. Who had the dream and constructed the building?

5—In what sport is a "long horse" used?

ANSWERS

1—April, 1915, when Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in Havana, Cuba, in 26 rounds.

2—True. In February, he won his fourth title in Milan, Italy.

3—Walter Camp wrote "American Football" in 1891.

4—The late boxing and sports Promoter Tex Richard.

5—Gymnasts leap and vault over in in gymnastics.

Border Conference Football Star Here

An All-Border Conference football star for two seasons is a member of Associate Infantry Company Officer Class Four in the Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Billy Mounce, of New Mexico A & M was an all-conference selection as center in 1950 and at guard in 1951. He captained the varsity team in his senior year and was captain of the freshman team.

Touring Cager Taking Infantry Tour Here

Second Lt. Santiago Soler, of Second Student Regiment, was a member of the University of Puerto Rico basketball team which toured the United States in the 1952 season.

The officer is enrolled in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Four which is assigned to the 115th company.

Ex-Montana State Athlete Studies Here

Second Lt. Jerry R. Bovier, a student in Associate Infantry Company Officer Class Four of the Second Student Regiment won four varsity letters at Montana State.

Now assigned to the 115th company, he was two-time champion in wrestling competition and two-time runnerup.

Bradford Second In Olympic Test

Officer Candidate Jim Bradford, who along with M-Sgt. Joe Benner provided Fort Benning with a one-two punch in the 1952 Olympic Games, returned this week from Helsinki where he placed second in the heavyweight division of the weightlifting competition.

The four points Bradford got as runner-up to Johnny Davis, another American, enabled the United States to edge the Russians, 50-to-49, for the weightlifting crown.

The rival Yanks and Reds came into the heavyweight finals neck and neck, and Bradford was instructed by the U. S. coaches to aim only for poundage which would assure him of second place and those precious four points.

Davis, veteran world champion, lifted a remarkable 1,012 pounds to clinch first and the 23-year old Bradford's 954 pounds sealed second.

"I might have been able to better that figure a little bit," explained Bradford, "but he idea was just to get enough weight in each test to insure second. I believe I could have done 1,000 pounds."

Good Figures

In the clean and jerk, Bradford equalled Davis' figure of 364 pounds. He snatched 299 pounds to 319 for Davis, and pressed 308 pounds to 330 for Davis.

Confirming the report of Benner, who won an Olympic pistol shooting gold medal, Bradford said the Russians appeared polite enough in their relations with other teams, but they always remained in groups and let only one person do the talking for all of them.

"I was very disappointed when their heavyweight, Kutsenko, dropped out of the competition at the last minute," said Bradford. "He gave no excuse for quitting, so I presume he was just afraid of us."

Commie Fadeout

"You know, we were supposed to meet him last year at the International in Milan, Italy, and he didn't show up, so I went to the Austrian championships figuring to meet him there, and he withdrew again. I'd just like to find out who is better: our heavyweight or theirs."

Bradford won't have much time to mull over his accomplishments in Helsinki. He's got five weeks of heavy training ahead to complete OCS and earn his commission.

Originally assigned to 14th O.C. Company, he has been transferred to 22nd Company. A serious student, Bradford originally refused to consider an Olympic try this year until assured that it would not void his prior OCS training.

ASU Gridders Are Drilling

The following men from ASU Provisional Group are trying out for the ISD-ASU football team, according to Capt. Lewis Grizzard, athletic officer:

Charlie Arrowwood, Fred McNelson, Marquis Stanfield, Albert Alexander, Alfonso Crawford, Sylvester Evans, Jesse Harris, Donald Mosley, J. L. Haynes, H. B. Terry, C. E. Tolson, R. Rucker, Norman Clark of 666th Truck Transportation Co.

Louis Marler, Charles Den, Gerald McElvogue, Howard Harvell, Billy Ladd, of 148th Truck Transportation Co., John Stitt, Lawrence Green, Co. C, First Transportation Bn., Clyde Ashborn, Merl Honeycutt and Robert Hunt, Co. B, First Transportation Bn.

Bill Holtz, Carroll Mattson and Wayne McElroy, First Special Troops Bn., and Don Harper, M. P. Detachment.

HEARTY HEAVIES

Fort Benning's present defending heavyweight champion is Dick Lohmann, of Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment. The post's last previous heavy king, Buck DeCordova, is now launched on a successful pro ring career in Columbus.

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Army Grabs Pistol Go, World Mark

The U. S. Army pistol team lived up to all its advance press notices ast week end in Jacksonville by winning all three team trophies and breaking the oldest record existing in the National Pistol Championships at Jacksonville, Fla.

The Army shot 1174 out of a possible 1200 in .22-caliber firing to break the 11-year old record of 1172 set by the U. S. Treasury Department team.

They won the .38-cal. competition with 1147 points and the .45-cal. test—the one they really wanted the most—with 1136 points. A Marine Corps team was second in all three events.

The only sour note was the loss by M-Sgt. Joe Benner of his national championship. Joe, the Olympic and International Shooting Union champ, placed second to William Toney, Jr., a U. S. Border Patrol agent from El Paso, Tex.

Toney fired 2804 out of a possible 2700 to 2601 for Benner.

Gen Treuhle

It was a heart breaking defeat for Benner who had won the crown three times previously.

The sights on Benner's .22-cal. pistol went completely haywire during the first day's action and before he could borrow another weapon he had dropped points which left him in sixth place.

Rallying gamely though, Benner shot his way up to second place the next day in the .38-cal. competition with a total of 1741 points. Toney was fourth at that point with 1732, but his 293 score with its 45 Sunday clinched the crown. Benner shot 300.

Winning Combo

Col. Perry D. Swindler, wily captain of the U. S. team who had previously described it as the best he'd ever had, chose Capt. Ben Curtis, WOJG Oscar Weinmeister, Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe to fire the .38 team match. It paid off with a world record.

Maj. William Hancock fired in place of Weinmeister in the .38 competition and Weinmeister replaced Curtis in the .45-cal. matches. The second place Marines stuck with the same foursome throughout.

Officers Course Loaded With Ex-College Athletes

Many college football players are enrolled in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Four, 115th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Walter Hooker won three letters for football play with the University of South Dakota.

A Kansas State gridder is Second Lt. Ward Copening.

Second Lt. Andrew Burbee was on the University of Houston grid squad.

A member of the only undefeated Catholic team in the nation in 1950, St. Norbert College, was Second Lt. Francis Frazen who won four letters.

Another St. Norbert player is Second Lt. Norbert Weinberger who was awarded four football letters. Second Lt. David Westley also performed in that sport for the same school, in addition to basketball and baseball. Second Lt. John A. Gucwa won three varsity grid letters for the same institution.

Second Lt. Frank Koos was on the Rutgers University football and wrestling squads.

Montana State is represented by Second Lt. Ralph Beck who won three football and two wrestling letters, and captained both teams his senior year.

Second Lt. Jose Neuman was on the University of Puerto Rico football team plus baseball, boxing, and weight-lifting teams.

3rd OC Company Claims Score Of Ex-Sports Whizs

You don't have to be an athlete to be an officer candidate, but it helps. Almost one-third of the men in Third O. C. Company have participated in either college or semi-professional sports before entering the service.

Only a few men have lettered in three major sports: John A. Deery, Principia College, Douglas J. Hedden, North Central College, John W. Leander, Whitman College, and George D. Robinson, Grove City College, earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

John Haire, Jr., was a track star at Georgetown University. He also played basketball and professional baseball. Ollie White participated in football, basketball and track at Washington and Lee, John J. Weigardt in football, baseball and track at Stanford University, and Whitman, Ted Hughes, semi-pro tennis and basketball, Jack L. Nelson, semi-pro football and basketball.

In football, John De Matteo was an outstanding player with the University of Tampa. Others who concentrated on football were Thomas Spell, Tarleton State; Joseph Farias, Jr., Grove City; Vere Odiment, Duke; and Franklin Schultz, Jr., Purdue.

Outstanding in basketball were Alvin Smith, Flat River; William Wragg Jr., Bucknell; John Rauch, Temple, and Jack Bickett, Miami of Ohio.

In other sports, David Milbank was a member of the Princeton crew, Gordon Duncan and Paul Miele played professional hockey, Edward Howard was on the wrestling team at the University of Maryland, Richard Meneley in wrestling and track at the University of Colorado, and Richard Herbert was a member of the golf team at Duquesne.

All-Conference Lineman Seeking ISD-ASU Grid Berth

Two-hundred and 25 pounds of tackle have been added to the ASU-ISD football squad in the person of Wayne McElroy, former member of the Ottawa, Kans., University varsity team who was chosen as an outstanding lineman in the 1950 Kansas Conference.

A right defensive tackle and left offensive tackle, six-foot, three-inch McElroy was a four-letter man during his high school days when he played football, basketball and tennis, and continued his football upon entering college where he completed three years towards a BA degree in biological science.

He was called to active duty with the 185th Field Artillery Battalion Kansas National Guard on May 1, 1951, and is presently assigned to duty with the Operations SS Section of Headquarters, ASU Provisional Group.

TRACK CHAMPS

The post's only sectional Army team championship of 1952 was registered by the Fort Benning track and field team coached by Lt. Lawrence Williams, of Compa[illegible] Provisional.

12 Benning Lady Golfers Play In Hamilton Tourney

Twelve ladies from the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association entered the Women's Invitational golf tournament at Ida Casey Gardens near Hamilton last Thursday.

Mrs. Irene Curtis was the only entry in the champship flight, and was stopped by Mrs. Arthur Perry, of Midcost, in the 12th hole in the nine-hole tournament during the morning play. Mrs. Perry went on to win the tournament.

Mr. Ruth Rafferty won the first flight championship cup from Mrs. Thomas Fox, of Macon, and Mrs. Tommie Jenkins won first flight consolation defeating Mrs. Wilmuth Baker, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Emily Kurtz was runner-up in the third flight losing on the 12th hole to Mrs. Forbes Bradley, of Columbus. Mrs. Eva Ulrich bowed to Mrs. Elizabeth Rainey, of Columbus, 3 and 2, to be runner-up in the fourth flight.

Miss Bobbie Robson, of Fort Benning, and Miss Bebe Smith, of Columbus, tied for first place in the 9-hole handicap play during the afternoon. Both had a 38 for the round.

Others going from Fort Benning were Mrs. Erma Bell, Mrs. Mary Frye, Mrs. Betty Jordan, Mrs. Betty King, and Mrs. Verna Sheffield.

New Members Sought By Post Canine Group

The Fort Benning K-9 Club, dedicated to the obedience training of all kinds of dogs, is currently seeking new members.

Canine owners are urged to contact Capt. on Mrs. Harry Berendsen at Columbus 7-7553.

The club, successful since its formation less than a year ago, now has once-a-week meetings and training sessions at 8 p.m. Thursdays at the old hospital turkey farm on Marine Road.

Features of the training include teaching the dogs to respond to oral or singalled commands to sit, sit and stay, down, down and stay, heel, come, retrieving, high jumping, broad jumping and following a scent.

Club members cite numerous instances of heroism by trained dogs and explain that any canine can learn simple commands which will make him much more useful and enjoyable to his master.

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Kifle Match

(Continued from Page 1)

nine squad which completely dominated the recent Southeastern Regional High Power matches and includes a number of favorites for the nationals.

Three types of rifles will be used in the various matches. They are the regular service rifle M-1, .30 cal., NRA match rifle and the free rifle.

The match rifle is a "civilian" counterpart of the M-1 weighing not more than 10 pounds. The free rifle is a fancy shooting rig which may weigh up to 19.8 pounds, but not exceed nine mm in caliber.

Teams representing regular service, National Guard, Reserve and police and civilian units from as far away as Hawaii and Puerto Rico will compete in the 11 scheduled events.

Army Team

The official U. S. Army team will consist of 10 shooters captained by Lt. Col. Frank Barnett, of Fort Benning.

The members from Fort Benning are Capt. James McCubbin and WOJG Costa Brown, also listed as coaches, Capt. Ernest Malone, automotive department, Lt. Earl Bishop, staff department, Lt. Rufus Brock and Sfc. Wilburn Frisk of weapons department, M-Sgt. Oscar Gallman, of Co. B, First Special Troops Battalion, and Capt. John Kolb, 21st Officer Candidate Company.

Others are Lt. Herbert Voelcker, Fort Bragg, N. C., Capt. Murvale Belson, Fort Eustis, Va. and Capt. Hjalmar (Jack) Erickson, of Fort Ord, Calif.

RADIO NEWS

FORT BENNING FEATURE PAGE has a great story to tell at Sunday noon over WGBA. Sunday's feature emphasizes the tremendous job of the Benning Forestry Section which protects the mammouth reservation's 180,000 acres by day and night. WGBA Noon Sunday.

• • •

BENNING IN REVIEW Eight years ago this Saturday millions of people throughout the world heard the news that Paris was being liberated. And eight years ago this year this week, United States Infantrymen of the Third Army serving with General George S. Patton, Jr., were clobering the Nazi Army in a frantic race for the Rhine and on to Berlin. The BENNING IN REVIEW time table goes back to those days of liberation this week at 6:15 p.m. Saturday on WRBL.

• • •

BENNING REPORTS An intensely human, personal kind of a story in this week's Report. It tells the thoughts and actions of a soldier in a front line outpost as he awaits the first sign of an enemy patrol. Your American soldier... on guard. Sunday 7:15 p.m. on WPNX.

• • •

NEWS PARADE — Your NEWS PARADE reporters will be covering the big news story of the week at the world's most complete Army post. This story is that of the National High Power Rifle Championships, which will be held at The Infantry Center's McAndrews Range from the 27th of August through the 2nd of September.

More than 300 top marksmen will participate in this showplace of triggerdom and the trophies range from prizes dating back to colonial times to present day equipment.

The National High Power Rifle Championships will be covered on all of Fort Benning's weekend shows and should be the big event at The Infantry Center.

NEWS PARADE will be aired at 5:30 p.m. Saturday over WDAK.

Students Finish Simplification Course At Post

Supervisory personnel of the U.S. Army Hospital and The Infantry School's Operations Office at Benning have completed a 12-hour work simplification course.

The course, a study of more efficient and economical office procedures, is part of the Management Improvement Program which saved over $4,000,000 at Fort Benning last year.

Following completion of the course, The Infantry Center Work Simplification Certificate will be given to each person who puts into effect a practical plan for increased efficiency in his section.

An additional 16 Fifth Army courses are being scheduled for Fort Benning organizations, according to Col. Daniel Hickey, Infantry Center comptroller.



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Ticklers

By George



"Hope Mac doesn't tell everybody about our shower. We don't want a lot of riff-raff comin' in here."

Lt. Col. Thomson Named 30th's CO

Lt. Col. Robert Thomson Jr., is now the Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. He succeeds Major John W. Barber who is scheduled to attend the Officers Advanced Course at the Infantry School in September.

Colonel Thomson is from Beckley, W. V. and is no stranger to Fort Benning. He attended the Rifle & Heavy Weapons Course in 1937, and the Officers Advanced Course in 1944.

Puerto Rican Rifle Ace Studying Here

A student in Second Student Regiment was a member of the national champion ROTC rifle team for the University of Puerto Rico and won individual national honors.

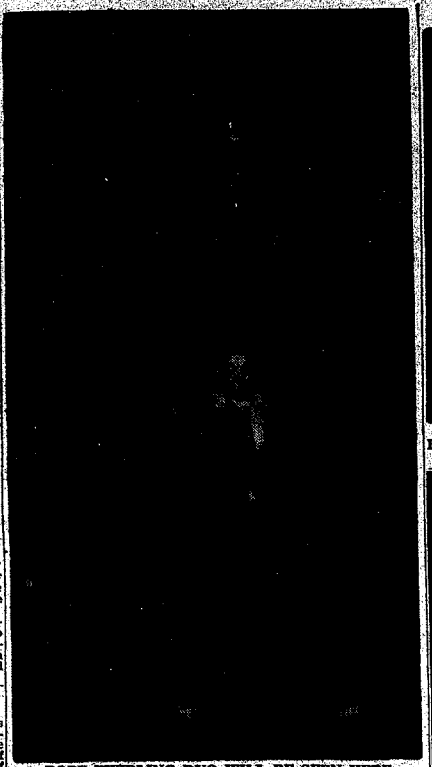
Second Lt. Pedro A. Canabal is enrolled in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Four, 115th company.

GOLF CHIEFTANS

Lt. Col. Fred Weyand and Mrs. Irene Curtiss are chairmen of the men's and women's golf committees respectively at Fort Benning Country Coub.

PUERTO RICANS ATTEND SCHOOL

Forty-eight Puero Rican officers are pursuing the Associate Infantry Company Officer Course in the Second Student Regiment. All of the officers are 1952 graduates of the University of Puerto Rico and are in Class Four, 115th company.



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Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions:

1. Hitler invaded Poland in:
   —1940 —1939 —1938 —1941
2. Nieman Fellowships are awarded by:
   —Harvard —Columbia —Princeton —Yale
3. In the Bible, Salome danced before King:
   —John —Solomon —Farouk —Herod
4. In the U. S. NAVY, a Fleet is generally commanded by a:
   —Captain —Commodore —Admiral —Ensign
5. The novel, House of Seven Gables, was written by:
   —Whitman —Poe —Galsworthy —Longfellow
6. An instrument known as a transit is used by:
   —surgeons —railroad firemen —surveyors —shepherds
7. Listed below, at left, are four U. S. rivers and opposite them, scrambled up, the bodies of water into which they empty. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) Potomac	—Mississippi River
(B) Ohio	—Upper N. Y. Bay
(C) Hudson	—Gulf of Mexico
(D) Rio Grande	—Chesapeake Bay

Total your points. A score of 0-30 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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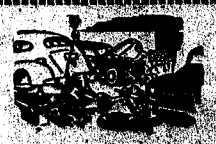

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College Sports Aces In Same Unit Here

Second Lt. Ray Lucht, student in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Four assigned to the 115th company, Second Student Regiment, won two track letters at Denver University.

Second Lt. Charles C. Hopkins, a member of the same class, was on the Oklahoma A. and M. baseball team.

Former College Cager In Second SR Course

A performer in both the NCAA and NAIB basketball tournaments, two of the top cage meets in the United States, is a student in the Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Billy F. Dunn, a member of Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Four assigned to the 115th company, played for New Mexico A and M. He won a trumpet basketball prize and three varsity awards.

Answers to Intelligence Test

1—1939. 2—Harvard. 3—Herod. 4—Admiral. 5—Hawthorne. 6—surveyors. 7—(A) Mississippi River. (B) Upper N. Y. Bay. (C) Gulf of Mexico. (D) Rio Grande—Chesapeake Bay.

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Bond Drive Led By 508th, AFF Board No. 3

Army Field Forces Board No. 3 Detachment and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team led all other units at Fort Benning in purchase of Savings Bonds and the number of Soldier Deposits for July.

Board No. 3 led in the purchase of bonds with 27.77 per cent of its members buying bonds through the payroll allotment plan and .79 per cent purchasing bonds by cash for a total of 28.56 per cent.

The 508th was second with a total of 18.93 per cent of its members buying bonds.

The two units ran neck and neck in soldier deposits for the month with the 508th leading the way with 15.88 per cent of the paratroopers making deposits. Board No. 3 had a percentage of 15.60 to take second place.

Girl Scouts Set Rally Aug. 27

Fort Benning's Girl Scouts will hold a rally at the Main Children's School at 7:30 p.m. August 27.

All Girl Scouts, Brownies and their parents are urged to attend, Mrs. S. H. Davies, secretary of the Fort Benning Girl Scout Council, announced.

The meeting also is open to all area girls over the age of seven who are interested in becoming Scouts.

The rally is primarily a get-acquainted affair, Mrs. Davies explained, and Scout leaders will be present to explain the Scout program to new members.

Old and new Girl Scouts and Brownies will be registered for the coming year at the meeting.

Mrs. Davies also said that there are Scout leader openings for adults who would like to work in the Fort Benning scouting program.

Airman Wins Commendation

A cost-saving suggestion that improved production in the maintenance shops of Lawson Air Force Base won a letter of commendation for T-Sgt. John R. Bertram.

Brig. Gen. Lacey V. Murrow, Lawson commander, presented the letter to Sergeant Bertram.

A head machinist in the maintenance shops, Sergeant Bertram's suggestions dealt with a spring winder and a collapsible thread-cutter.

His improved spring winder enables unskilled workers to wind the new spring in five to 10 minutes. The method previously used required skilled workers and took longer.

His collapsible thread-cutter is a device used to cut the inside thread on the filler-neck of wing gas tanks in C-46 aircraft.

It has been estimated that the thread cutter will save $8,000 a year in labor and production costs. Using the new thread cutter, a machinist can complete in two hours what would formerly have taken 80 hours.

36 ROK Officers Visit Tuskegee

Thirty six Republic of Korea officers attending The Infantry School journeyed to Tuskegee Institute and to Montgomery, Ala., last week end.

After touring the Institute and lunching there, the group moved on to Montgomery, where they spent the remainder of the week-end as guests of families there.

Sunday morning they attended church services with their hosts, and that afternoon the Korean officers and their hosts held a meeting at the Highland Avenue Church of Christ. Native Korean songs and speeches by the officers were featured at the meeting.

The group was accompanied by the Reverend S. K. Dong.

Col. Brown Named To Logistics Group

Lt. Col. Earl J. Brown has been assigned to the Logistics group of the Staff Department at The Infantry School.

Colonel Brown is a graduate of The Infantry School and attended a class on Military Science and Tactics here in 1946. During World War II he served with 18th Major Port at Le Havre, France.

Before coming here Col. Brown served with the Supply Department, Department of the Army in Washington, D. C.

2nd Class Ends For Teen-Age Drivers Course

The second class at the Teen-Age Drivers' School here graduated 14 Fort Benning high school students, who were presented with certificates of completion.

Highlight of the graduating exercises was a safe driving demonstration by The Infantry Center Safety Office. This demonstration pointed out to the students the required distance to stop a vehicle moving at 20 to 40 MPH under certain climatic conditions. Major E. M. Logan, motor officer, spoke briefly on defensive driving.

Arrangements have been made with Georgia officials for graduates 16 years of age or over to undergo the state driver's test to qualify for a Georgia driver's license.

Completion of instruction for class No. 2 brings to a close the teen-age program for 1952, but plans are under way for new classes to begin early next summer.

Members of Class No. 2 who graduated from the two week course were Kenneth A. Grimes, Jr., Stephen W. Woods, Fred E. Kaeserman, Richard Shaw, Mary G. Pearson, Bessie M. Scott, Barbara J. Young, Patsy A. Young, Beverly Jeane Robinson, Marian N. Keist, Donald Thomas, William Delumpa and Jon Shaw.



TEEN AGERS LEARN SAFE DRIVING—Members of the Teen age Drivers School watch as Maj. Jack W. Coulter, Post Transportation Officer, left, and Maj. E. M. Logan, Post Motor Officer, at front of vehicle, point out the distance required to stop an automobile at 20 mph. Jon Shaw, foreground, and Kay McWilliams, students at the school, hold the tape while measurements are recorded. The safe driving demonstration was put on at graduation exercises for class No. 2 here last Friday.

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1951	DeSOTO	Custom Convertible Club, R&H, Green	$2195	1947	FORD	4-Door Super Deluxe '8', R&H, Maroon	$595
1951	DODGE	2-Door Wayfarer, R&H, Gyromatic Drive, Green	$1695	1947	PACKARD	4-Door Clipper, Blue	$895
1951	FORD	2-Door Deluxe, Heater, Black	$1495	1947	PONTIAC	Coupe, Sedan, R&H, Blue	$695
1950	DODGE	2-Door Wayfarer, Black	$1095	1947	STUDEBAKER	4-Door Champion Regal Deluxe, R&H	$595
1950	HUDSON	2-Door Pacemaker, R&H, Green	$1195	1946	CHEVROLET	4-Door Stylemaster, R&H	$545
1950	PONTIAC	4-Door Streamliner '6', Deluxe, R&H, Black	$1495	1946	BUICK	4-Door Roadmaster, R&H, Green	$695
1949	FORD	Club Coupe Custom '8', R&H, Black	$995	1946	HUDSON	4-Door Commodore '6', R&H, Brown	$495
1949	HUDSON	Convertible Club, R&H, Commodore '8', Green	$1295	1942	CHEVROLET	2-Door Fleetmaster, Black	$195
1949	HUDSON	4-Door Super '6', R&H, Black	$1095	1942	DODGE	Custom Coupe, Heater, Blue	$295
1949	MERCURY	4-Door, Heater, Blue	$1095				
1949	NASH	2-Door '600', R&H, O'Drive, Tatone Green	$1095				

The above cars are only a few of the many we have slashed prices on

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"What, No Napkins?"











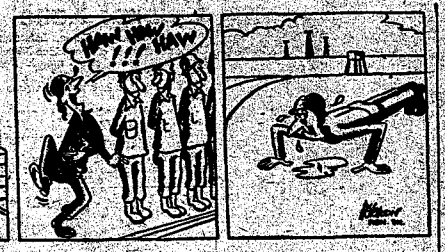






ATTRACTIVE . . . . Toni Cooper doesn't seem interested in swimming as she smiles prettily for a photographer beside a pool in Las Vegas, Nev., sitting such [illegible]









"One Of Us Is Wrong!"



"Do You Mean To Tell Me, "Chiefy Weefy" Has Never Crossed The Equator Before!"



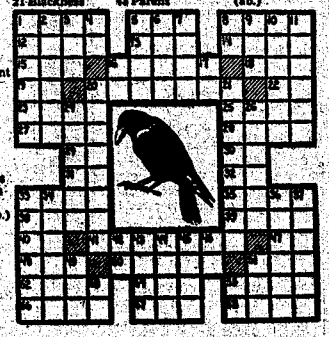
"Thirty-nine, Forty, Forty-One, Forty-Two—Forty-Two Men AWOL Sir."

Black Bird

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Pictured ———	1 Shirk
5 Its cry is a ———	2 Narrow valley
8 Consideration	3 Harem room
12 Burden	4 Pronoun
13 Canonical outfits	5 Walking stick
14 Century plant	6 Bewilderment
15 Eggs	7 Dyad
16 Concerning	8 Tantalum (symbol)
18 Stray	9 Beverage
19 Yes (Sp.)	10 It belongs to the genus ———
20 Folded	11 Cylindrical
22 Victory in Europe (ab.)	12 Boy's nickname
23 Within (comb. form)	17 Tellurium (symbol)
25 Adjoin	20 Door curtain
27 Peculiar	21 Blackness
28 Level	24 Testify
29 Pint (ab.)	26 Light boat
30 Knight (ab.)	33 Profession
31 Diphthong	34 Person ripened
32 Compass point	36 Burned
33 Lawsuit	37 Landed property
35 Comfort	43 "Show Me State" (ab.)
38 State	42 Parent
39 Prosecutes	44 Brain passage
40 Assent	45 Network
41 Realms	46 Half an em
47 Near	49 Burmese demon
48 Sea eagle	51 Striped ——— camel's hair cloth
50 Maid of cats	53 We
51 Constellation	55 Forenoon (ab.)
53 Jacob's brother (Bib.)	
54 It is sometimes made a ———	
56 Aid	
58 Soaks	
57 Those birds ——— black	
58 Crested	

Here's the Answer





SERGEANT TO FECOM

Sgt. Kenneth Chambers of the 124th Company, Second Student Regiment, has left for an assignment in the Far East Command.

MASTER SERGEANT TRANSFERRED

M-Sgt. William C. Camlin has been transferred from the 114th Company 'G' Headquarters, Second Battalion, Second Student Regiment.

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1949 FORD	6 2-Door	$895
1947 STUDEBAKER	2-Door Sedan	$695
1948 HUDSON	Convertible	$795
1948 CHEVROLET		$895

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LETS DANCE . . . . Three Columbus lovelies practice a modern dance number during rehearsal at the Soldier Show Shack. They will appear in the forthcoming Infantry Center Soldier Show production "Heat Wave" which will play at Theater No. 1 Aug. 30-31, and Sept. 1. From left to right they are Miss Janie Bensch, Mrs. Gae Donahue, and Miss Shirley Klimp.

Col. Martin Named TIC Headquarters Commandant

Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin of Ellijay, Ga., has been named Infantry Center headquarters commandant, succeeding Col. Donald A. Washington of Sanford, Me., who has assumed command of The Infantry School Detachment.

Col. Martin has been custodian of the Central Post Fund and Children's School officer since August, 1950. He will continue to serve in these capacities.

Col. Martin received his Reserve commisson upon graduation from North Georgia College in 1932. He was a member of the Lumpkin and Hall Counties Boards of Education until 1936, when he came on active duty.

He saw World War II duty with the 85th Infantry Division in North Africa and Italy.

Before coming here, Col. Martin served with the Logistics Division, Headquarters, European Command, at Heidelberg, Germany.

He is a graduate of The Infantry School's basic course and the Command and General Staff College. Col. Martin holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart.

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TOMORROW NITE, FRI., AUG. 22

8:15 P.M., THE ARENA, 1020 FRONT AVE.

MAIN BOUT

BUCK de CORDOVA (Former Heavyweight Champ of Ft. Benning)

Vs.

BILLY SMITH (of Aiken, S.C.)

Also

[illegible] FRANKS (Trainer of ASU Boxing Team)

Vs.

[illegible] MUNNLEY (of Atlanta, Ga.)

Fred Ward, Promoter

Colonel Kane Gets New Post

Col. Thomas J. Kane, Infantry Center ordnance officer since June, 1950, will leave next month for duty at Frankford Arsenal, Pa.

His successor has not been named.

Colonel Kane attended Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1918-19, and received his Reserve officer's commission in 1924.

He was terminal superintendent for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad before he came on active duty in 1940.

Col. Kane attended the British School of Military Engineering in Yorkshire in 1941, and from 1942-43 served as commandant of the U. S. Army Bomb Disposal School, which he helped organize at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

He later was bomb disposal officer for Headquarters, European Theater.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Col. Kane was ordnance officer for the Far East Air Force in Tokyo.

He holds the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Low Fares Continued

The round-trip reduced rate for rail travel of servicemen has been extended until Jan. 31, 1953. Soldiers in uniform who present their leave, furlough or pass papers when buying a ticket may take advantage of the reduced rate, which is figured at 2.25 cents per mile.

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1949	PACKARD Club Coupe	$1295	1951	MERCURY 4-dr. R&H. O/Dr.	$2295
1949	MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe	$1395	1950	OLDS 4-Dr., Hy. R&H	$1995
1948	PACKARD R&H	$1095	1941	CHEVROLET Cl. Coupe	$445
1951	STUDEBAKER 4-Door	$1695	1950	FORD Conv. R&H	$1595
1950	KAISER 4-Door	$895	1949	BUICK Sed. Fully Equipped	$1495
1950	NASH 2-Door	$1195	1947	MERCURY Fordor	$795
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SATURDAY—Fair, high 96, low 66.

SUNDAY—Mostly fair, high 96, low 66.

Accidents

THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 49 THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1952

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-four Pages

Rifle Match In Full Swing

Overflow Crowds Expected During Labor Day Weekend

BY CPL. CHARLES JOHNSON

The nation's biggest shooting carnival — the National High Power Rifle Championships — will reach an ear-splitting climax for more than 300 bulls-eye busters over the Labor Day weekend at McAndrew Range in the main post area.

The largest crowds ever to watch a major rifle competition are expected to overflow the range area for the sun-up to sun-down action Saturday and Sunday.

It's the first national sports competition held in Columbus in many years and sports and outdoor enthusiasts from all over Georgia apparently are responding to a broadside blast of publicity about the tourney.

Action begins each morning at 8 a.m. The huge event will come to a close Tuesday with the firing of the National Trophy Team Match which presently is regarded as nothing save an excuse for a final showdown between crack U. S. Army and Marine Corps riflemen. Their rivalry has been building

(See MATCH, Page 17)

Traffic Rule Is Changed

To help ease the congestion of traffic a new system of traffic regulation has been instituted by the Provost Marshall's office. Beginning Aug. 26 the plan calls for the following schedule.

Two-lane inbound traffic will be allowed from 7:05 a.m. to 7:30, and from 7:35 to 8 o'clock.

Outbound traffic using both lanes will be permitted from 4:05 p.m. to 4:15, from 4:30 to 4:50 and

(See TRAFFIC, Page 6)

Welcome 'Heat Wave' Hits Theater 1 Saturday Night

The most welcome "heat wave" of the year is scheduled to hit the air-conditioned comfort of the Main Post Theater Labor Day weekend.

Sporting a cast of 20 top-notch singing and dancing stars, "Heat Wave", the latest Soldier Show production will play a three-day engagement Aug. 30, 31, and Sept. 1.

"Heat Wave" is a musical review composed of 15 musical, dancing and comedy acts. All of the acts were arranged by members of the Soldier Show section and will feature the music of Irving Berlin, Harold Rome, and Frederick Lowe. Some of the songs are "Heat Wave", "Out of Nowhere", "Limehouse Blues", and "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate".

Under the direction and supervision of Capt. Eric C. Hicker, Soldier Show officer, and Cpl. Greg Kayne, members of the cast have been rehearsing nightly for the show since the first week of August.

The cast for the coming show is composed of both military and civilian personnel. Veteran favorites like Mrs. Betty Horner Johnson, Lt. Rudy Jorgensen, and Pfc. Jerry Glassman are returning. Talented newcomers are singer Miss Eugenia Meadows, winner of the Miss Columbus title, and Pfc. Isaac Currey, a sensational tap-dancer.

A vast majority of the present cast have performed professionally. Pfc. Glassman played the night club circuit in Chicago as a comedian and master of ceremonies. Lt. Jorgensen, who studied under the famed Jerome Robertson at Memphis State College, was a member of the Memphis Open Air Theater and had leads in "Desert Song" and "Student Prince". Private Currey, who never had any formal teaching in tap-dancing, tapped for audiences in and around Philadelphia, Pa.

Curtain time for the show will be 6:30 p.m. each day. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.



EUGENIA MEADOWS

Youth Day Role Brings Thanks To Benning

Fort Benning has been thanked officially for its role in the Youth Rally Day last week when it entertained 261 youths and adults who visited the reservation.

F. M. Strickland, chairman of the Farmers Club Advisory committee, writes "The cooperation extended by your Public Information Officer, the Third Army Food Service School, your Military police and escort officers, and the Airborne Department of The Infantry School was outstanding.

"These farm youngsters as well as their adult leaders left Columbus highly impressed with the quality of the post which they vi-

(See YOUTH, Page 12)

Blood Donor Center Over Top Again

Fort Benning's Blood Donor Center collected 865 pints of blood last week bringing the August total to 3,444 and exceeding the monthly quota by 140 pints.

This marks the 11th consecutive month that the Blood Donor Center has exceeded its quota since collections started in September, 1951.

With five days remaining in the month, the center hopes to collect 48 pints a day this week and push the monthly surplus to more than 400 pints over the August quota.

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team led last week's donations with 133 pints. Combat Training Command was second with 86 pints and the Student Brigade donated 78 pints.

TIS Looks To Big Year

50,000 Students Expected For 1952-53 Academic Year

Approximately 50,000 students will hear the knell of school bells during the 1952-53 academic year at The Infantry School, according to Col. John M. Hightower, director of instruction.

The Infantry officers advanced course, longest Infantry School course, will have 388 U. S. and 24 Allied Army officers to study infantry battalion tactics from Sept. 2 to May 18, 1953.

Some 6,000 students will graduate as Infantry second lieutenants from the 12-wee officer candidate course. Forty classes are scheduled.

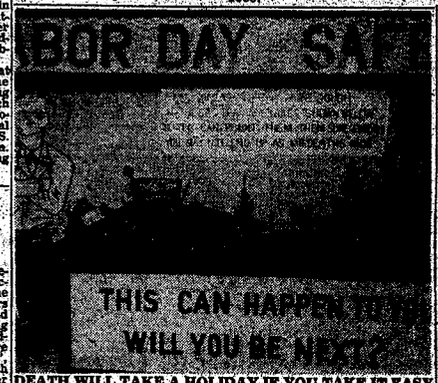
The 15-week associate company officers course, with 286 men in each of the 25 scheduled classes, will bring another 5,000 students to Fort Benning. This course teaches the duties of the company commander, and Infantry tactics and techniques on the company level.

15,000 Paratroopers

Fifteen thousand paratroopers are expected to graduate from the 50 scheduled three-week basic airborne courses given by The Infantry School's Airborne department.

Five associate officers advanced courses will send out 750 field grade officers during the school year. The three-month associate course is a

(See SCHOOL, Page 20)



DEATH WILL TAKE A HOLIDAY IF YOU TAKE IT EASY

This Display Is Part Of The ISD Safety Program

Safety Office Predicts Eight Week-End Injuries

BY PVT. JIM MORRISON

One Fort Benning soldier will die and eight others will suffer serious injuries on crowded highways over the Labor Day weekend, Norman M. Evans, director of the Infantry Center Safety Office, predicted this week.

In his grim statement he pleaded with post drivers to "rigidly adhere to basic common sense traffic regulations that are adopted to protect the drivers, the passengers, and other users of the streets and highways."

"Drinking, too much speed or a combination of the two will be the cause of the death over the week-end," Evans continued.

In addition to the death prediction, his office also released a statement depicting how the accident would occur.

How It Will Happen

The driver of a late model car traveling at least 70 miles per hour will lose control of the vehicle while negotiating a curve, the forecast

(See SAFETY, Page 20)

British Editor Arrives Today

A distinguished British newspaper editor and professor, Cyril Falls, is scheduled to arrive here today for a three-day visit.

Mr. Falls, military editor of the London Times, columnist for the Illustrated London News and Chichele professor of the history of war at Oxford University, will study the organization structure and operational methods of the U.S. Army.

During his four-day visit the British journalist will confer with Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and directors of school departments.

A graduate of London University, Falls served as a captain with the 36th and 62nd British Regiments in World War I, and received the French Croix de Guerre with two citations.

From 1922-30, he was a member of the Military Section, Imperial Branch, British Imperial Defense Committee.

He is the author of the official military histories of the British

(See EDITOR, Page 12)

CTC Starts Conduct Plan

Combat Training Command has inaugurated a conduct consciousness program designed to help soldiers maintain high standards of off-duty conduct.

Under the direction of Maj. James W. Morris, formerly troop information and education officer.

The program strives to point out to soldiers going on leave or pass things they can do to maintain the good will of the civilian populace. The idea for the program came from Col. Ralph N. Woods, CTC commander.

In a special pamphlet prepared under Major Morris' direction, it is pointed out to the soldier that he can be either a good or bad ambassador for the Armed Forces.

The pamphlet emphasizes that "because you are a soldier you are always noticable in public and the Armed Forces will be judged by you and your conduct."

The pamphlet also reminds the soldier that he is a "walking billboard" advertising the Army.

When a soldier goes on pass or leave, a "reminder card" is attached to his orders. The card reads: "While on leave you are a billboard for the Army. Be courteous, alert and neat, respectful and proud."

When a man returns from leave or pass, he fills out a mimeographed form, answering a few questions as to whether or not he observed anything while on pass that reflects discredit upon the Armed Forces. The form is then forwarded to the commanding officer for future use.

The "Personal Conduct" pamphlet is used as a discussion topic from time to time at the CTC's weekly troop information hour.

The program is not designed to make "angels or sissies of the men," the pamphlet points out. "Rather, it is aimed at bringing to them an awareness that the Army expects normal, decent civilized conduct from its men.

"You young men are encouraged to relax, enjoy yourselves and have a good time—frankly, you work better when you do," the pamphlet says.

Rugged Rangers Makes Debut

"Rugged Rangers," a short movie filmed by Grantland Rice, made its Fort Benning debut last night at Theaters No. 1 and 2.

The 10-minute short covers Ranger training here, at the camp near Eglin Field, Fla., and at the mountain camp near Dahlonega, Ga.

It is scheduled to show at Theater No. 1 and 2 again tonight, at Theaters No. 3 and 4 on Wednesday and Thursday, and at Theaters No. 5 and 6 on Friday. Saturday, Aug. 30 and Sept. 1. Theater No. 1 starts at 1:30 and Theater No. 2 at 4 and 6.

Gen. Young's 12th 'Chute Jump Scored Successful

Infantry Center commander Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young made his 12th parachute jump yesterday morning at Lee Field.

It was originally scheduled for Aug. 25, second anniversary of Gen. Young's qualifying jump, but was postponed because the C-119 troop carrier aircraft was not available Monday.

Take off time for the C-119 yesterday was 7:10 a.m. at Lawson Air Force Base, with the actual jump occurring at 7:45 a.m.

"Wind Dummy"

Gen. Young jumped in the "wind dummy" stick, a group of four qualified parachutists who jump from the first air plane in a group to test wind conditions and assure the safety of student paratroopers in the following planes.

Accompanying Gen. Young on the "wind dummy" jump was Lt. Col. Woodrow Lawes, assistant director of The Infantry School's Airborne Department. Lead man on the stick was Sgt. Raymond P. LaBlanc of Port Arthur, Texas, and Cpl. A. R. Short of Thomaston, Ga., assistant instructors in the Airborne Department's Jump Group.

Enthusiastic Jumper

An enthusiastic jumper, Gen. Young says that "every officer and enlisted man who plans to make the Army his career should take airborne training."

"It gives a man confidence and increases his versatility for new jobs," Gen. Young declared.

"In the past, there were three ways to get to our job of war: walking, riding, and sailing. Now there is another — jumping from airplanes. The flexibility of airborne units is a must in modern warfare, and is a must for Army men to know," he said.

A veteran paratrooper, Gen. Young graduated from The Infantry School's airborne course in 1950.

Took Training Here

The Infantry Center commander, who was Colonel Young when he took airborne training here, praised the Airborne Department, headed by Lt. Col. Richard J. Seitz, as "one of the best schools in the Army."

"It's a great school because it gives the men what they need—confidence," he says.

"The Airborne Department gets its job done—it teaches the men to do their job — jumping from airplanes."

Gen. Young served as assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., from September, 1950, to September, 1951, under Major Gen. Thomas Hickey, who recently visited The Infantry Center to greet his former assistant.

"Makes Good Athletes"

"Airborne training makes good athletes of soldiers," Gen. Young also says of airborne training.

"The rigorous training keeps men young in spirit and body."

For his first regulation jump at Fort Benning since becoming Infantry Center commander, Gen. Young wore standard parachuting equipment — steel helmet, fatigue uniform, identification tags and heavy jump boots.

His parachute was a new T-10 type with reserve chute attached.

At the same time, airborne class No. 6 took a training jump.

Troop carrier planes for the jumps over Lee Field were furnished by the 434th Troop Carrier Wing of Lawson Air Force Base.

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Local Man Receives Bronze Star Medal

A former Fort Benning sergeant who was a combat correspondent with the 3rd Infantry Division's Public Information Section in Korea has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal at Fort Benning for meritorious service.

Y. J. Simmons, 1300 Stark Ave., Columbus, formerly a staff member of the Atlanta Constitution and now a civilian employe in Fort Benning's Public Information Office, received the medal from Col. Charles H. Owens, Infantry Center chief of staff, in presentation ceremonies here yesterday.

Major Hal D. Steward, Infantry Center public information officer, read the citation which said in part:

"From Nov. 14, 1950, to Aug. 18, 1951, Sgt. Simmons, while serving as a public information specialist with the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea, often travelled to front-line positions in spite of adverse weather and combat conditions to gather news stories concerning 3rd Division soldiers.

"Always seeking new and interesting features, he displayed a cheerful, indomitable spirit which was an inspiration to the men about him," the citation concluded.

'Trooper First To Enter Rodeo

A redheaded paratrooper from Albany, Ore., is the first Infantry Center soldier to enter the Western - style Championship rodeo scheduled for Fort Benning's Gowdy Field Sept. 10-13.

Pvt. Kenneth E. Allen of Company F, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has entered the bareback riding event for bucking broncos.

Allen, who grew up on a small ranch in Oregon, placed second in the annual rodeo at Curvales last year. He has participated in four rodeos.

He will be one of the many cowboys shooting for the $750 in cash which will be given away daily to the winners.

Unless he is eliminated or injured, Allen will ride five different horses during the four days the rodeo is at Fort Benning.

Allen insists that jumping out of airplanes is easier than bronc riding. "You can always see where you're going to land," he said, "and besides you don't have any horses' feet to worry about."

All stock for the rodeo was shipped here from Texas. Two of the horses have never been ridden.

Bus Drivers Course Set

A familiarization course for school bus drivers is being conducted by the Post Motor Pool for the men who will transport more than 71,000 children when school reopens on September 2.

Sixteen busses are scheduled to operate over 16 established routes at Fort Benning during the 1952-53 school year, according to Major E.M. Logan, motor officer.

Twelve busses on 12 routes travelled 11,000 miles each month last year, transporting approximately 71,000 school students to and from school. Because of the heavy student load last year the addition of new students at the Upatoi Terrace School, four additional busses and four routes have been added to this year's schedule. The 71,000 students is the actual number of single passengers transported each month last year.

A mimeographed schedule and time table have been distributed and bus drivers now are making trial runs to become familiar with stops over the established routes.

Last year each bus was required to carry 55 to 60 students a trip, but with the new additions, each bus this year will carry only 40-50 students each trip.

Rather than hire additional drivers for the new routes, Major Logan has re-adjusted the Operations Section to furnish drivers for the additional busses. This adjustment afforded a saving to the government of approximately $900 a month.

Local Office Recruits Nine for Navy Service

Nine enlistees have been accepted by the Navy during the past week, Chief Buford O. Bennett, recruiter in charge, reported.

They were: John Malcolm Hartley, 19, 627 43rd St.; Kenneth Frank Melton Jr., 18, 317-A Christian Lane, Charles Oliver Strickland, 19, 1132 26th St. and Chester Lee Marshall, 19, 1114 25th St., all of Columbus, and Willis Washington Rodgers, 17, 1110 Long St., Phenix City; John Malcolm Fort Martin Jr., 18, 1105 Baldwin Ave., Fort Benning, Alex Wright, 19, and William Lawson Campbell, 18, both of Lafayette; James Wyatt Ann Rodgers Jr., 19, Cataula, Ga.

124 New Lieutenants Hear Gen. Craig Speak

Graduating Infantry officer candidates were told last week that their commissions represented the confidence the American people have placed in them.

Brig. Gen. Charles P. Craig, commander of Camp Kilmer, N.J., presented Reserve commissions to 124 new second lieutenants graduating from Officer Candidate Class No. 24.

"This commission declares boldly that the President of these United States reposes special trust in your patriotism, valor, fidelity and abilities," Gen. Craig said. "By these tokens the nation becomes a party to this contract and will faithfully keep its bond with you, and by your deeds shall you be known," he added.

Responsibilities Multiplied

The general warned the new Infantry lieutenants that although their privileges may have been extended, their responsibilities had multiplied a hundred-fold.

"This nation has never tried to draw its officers from any particular class in society," he declared, "but it has attempted to select a body of men with one basic bond between them—integrity.

"The integrated man, the whole man, is sorely needed in our present world of shocking realities and nervous tensions," he continued.

"In order to call forth the noblest elements in fighting men, the officer must first of all face himself squarely and honestly," he said.

"Old Situations"

"Keep in mind that you will meet situations which thousands of your soldier forbearers have faced before you. Their history's antecedents can guide you. However, the final decision will be yours alone to take. On it you will stand, totter, or fall," Gen. Craig added.

Honor graduate was Milton E. Heineke, Jr., Lt. Heineke's next assignment is with the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans.

The oath of office was administered to the new lieutenants by Major Erman Shaffer, chief of Fort Benning's Military Personnel Division. The invocation was given by Col. Lexington O. Sherfield, Infantry Center chaplain. Music was furnished by the 122nd Army band.



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Dogs Must Pass I. Q. Test To Qualify For Army Training

BY ARMY NEWS FEATURES

A select group of 1,751 of Uncle Sam's finest soldiers are leading a dog's life in the United States Army — but so alluring is life in this elite corps that vacancies seldom exist.

Induction standards are high — but if the applicant is healthy, well-informed, 22 to 28 inches tall, weighs between 60 and 90 pounds, and falls within the age range of one to two-and-one-half years, he is eligible for consideration.

Favorable consideration may be anticipated if, in addition he is pure - bred German Shephard — preferably male.

In entering the service, they are chosen primarily for their intelligence.

To gain membership in this unique organization and before the rare military occupational specialty is conferred upon them, they are forced to endure a rigid physical examination so that any physical or mental failings which later may hamper their successful performance in the Army will be brought to light. If and when they receive the assenting nod from the medical examiner, they then are inducted.

To assure that their identity never will be in doubt, their serial numbers are tatooed on the inside of the left flank and they are ready to begin their basic training.

Uncle Sam's finest canine soldiers enter the Army through the Quartermaster Corps War Dog receiving and Holding Station in Virginia. After a brief stay of six weeks in which they are taught correct habits and community living, they entrain for their special training center at Camp Carson, Colo.

The basic training period—which varies from four to 21 weeks — is designed to develop military behavior basic to more specialized training for specific military duties. This Specialized training varies with the type of work for which each is fitted.

Beginning with the Army's basic commands, they soon move on to the more advanced training of actual scouting and patrolling. Battle - conditioning is necessary part of the training in which they are taught to be oblivious of all types of gun fire — follows. If judged fit by their instructors, they then are ready to follow in the footsteps of the unsung heros that went before them.

Their group — which reached a peak strength of more than 10,000 during World War — dwindled to approximately 500 as the demobilization program went into high gear. Today they are but a shadow of their former selves, but their effectiveness never will be doubted.

In Korea their presence has been credited with reducing battle patrol casualties in some cases by as much as 60 per cent.

Peculiar to their distinctive status today is the fact that there is no fixed time limit as to their length of service. Only when they are suffering from an incurable injury or ailment are they retired from the service.

From induction to retirement, "man's best friend — the Army's canine soldier — leads a dog's life and loves it.

Civilians Urged To Buy Bonds

A Defense Bond Program, in cooperation with the United States Treasury Department, will be conducted at Fort Benning during September to increase participation in the purchase of bonds by civilian employees through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Mr. David J. Nichols, Civilian Personnel Division, AG Section, will serve as Executive Chairman of the campaign.

Mr. Nichols has announced that all civilian employees will be afforded an opportunity to participate in the plan during the forth-coming campaign.

The chiefs of staff sections and activities employing civilians will appoint a representative to serve as vice-chairman for their organizations.

Each civilian employee will be personally contacted during the campaign and invited to participate in the program. The Payroll Savings Plan will be fully explained to each employee by the vice chairman in his section.

Special citations will be awarded by the US Treasury Department to all activities attaining a participation of 50 per cent. A gold star will be placed on the citation certificate for each additional 10 per cent.

All civilian employees are urged to participate in the program during the campaign. Participation on the part of individual employees, however, is entirely voluntary.

First Cavalry Alumni Trot To Ohio Meet

The Association of the First Cavalry Division will hold its Fifth Annual Reunion in Cleveland, Ohio Aug. 29 - 31.

Highlights of the reunion will include a day at the races at Randall Park, where a feature race will be named in honor of the reunion; a trip to municipal stadium to see the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Bears football game; a dinner dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Hollenden; and a group breakfast in the hotel assembly room with memorial services following.

The Association is an organization of men who served with the First Cavalry Division during World War II and the Korean conflict, and is a living memorial to members of the division who have lost their lives in combat.

Steeped in U. S. military tradition, what is now the division had its inception as unit organized by an Act of Congress in 1855, Activated at Louisville, Ky., Lt. Col. Robert E. Lee was first commander of the Fifth Cavalry Regiment, original unit.

Three regiments of cavalry were subsequently added in 1866 and Ft. Riley, Kansas became the U. S. Cavalry base. Among the components added then was the famed Seventh Cavalry Regiment, First commander of this unit was Brevet Maj. Gen. George A. Custer, later famous for his last stand against the Sioux indians at the Little Big Horn.

Among the other famous officers who served with the division are the late General George Patton.

OCs Will Hear Gen. Sink Today

Brig. Gen. Robert F. Sink will be principal speaker at graduation ceremonies today for officer candidate class No. 25 in theater No. 1.

Assistant commander of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., he is a 1927 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

During World War II he commanded the 506th Airborne Regiment, 101st Airborne Division in Europe. Following the war he commanded the 1982nd Special Regiment at West Point and in 1949 he graduated from the Army War College.

Gen. Sink served as assistant commander of the Seventh Infantry Division before assuming his present position.

COL. SHERRARD TRANSFERS

Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., has been transferred from the Defense Group of the Tactical committee to the Operations Office of The Infantry School.

A 1935 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he holds the Silver Star, Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre.

School Plans Set For 11 CTC Men

Eleven men from the Combat Training Command have been named to attend various Army specialist schools.

Five of the men, all from the 30th Infantry Regiment, will attend the Common Specialist School at Fort Jackson, S. C. They are Sgt. Robert L. Weston; Headquartera Company of the Third Battalion, and Pvts. Julius H. Berwin, Company D, Raymond P. Steven, F Company, Hershel L. Rozier, Company E and and Edward D. Staples of Charley Company.

Sergeant James L. Lewis, Company I, 30th Infantry and Pfc. Paul H. Stroudt, Jr. Service Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion will attend the Third Army Food Service School here at Fort Benning.

Sfc. Paul R. Brooks, Battery B, Cpl. Howard W. Burkes, Headquarters Battery, both of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, and Sgt. Charles R. Renfroe, Battery A and Pfc. Harold G. Shirley, Battery B of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion are scheduled to attend the Fifth Armored Division Leadership Course at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

NEW CADREMEN

Sgt. Donald B. Hoffman and Pfc. David Scriber are new additions to the cadre of the 105th company, Second Student Regiment.

Colombian Officers Attend TIS Course

Two Colombian Army officers who began soldiering together nearly 20 years ago, are now members of the Associate Advance Course here. The two South Americans are members of the Fifth Company First Student Regiment.

They are Lt. Col. Carlos Ortiz, of Torres, Colombia, and Maj. Hernando Forero, who is from Bogota, Colombia. They both attended Bogota Military School.

Colonel Ortiz, who has 19 years service, is presently commanding officer of the 4th "Marino" Brigade stationed in Barranquilla, Columbia. He finished the Bogota school in 1933.

Major Forero who graduated in 1939 has completed 16 years service with the Colombian Army, and is presently assistant commandant of the 14th "Ricaurte" Infantry Battalion of the Fifth Brigade.

School Enrollment Rise Seen Here

Enrollment in the Fort Benning Children's School system is expected to rise by 300 students this year, Capt. Archie F. Hay, assistant school officer, has reported.

The estimate is based upon a pre-school census conducted by his office, he said. Results of the survey reveal that about 1,300 students will enroll for attendance at post schools this fall.

The survey was conducted by 13 non-commissioned officers, who canvassed quarter and trailer parks on the Main Post and in Upatoi Terrace, Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Benning Park Homes.

Registration for Fort Benning schools was held Aug. 25 and 26.

CO NAMED

Capt. Marvin L. Worley has been named commander of the 25th Officer Candidate Company, succeeding Capt. Charles J. Hoyt, who has been transferred to the regimental S-2 section. Captain Worley served in Korea with the United Nations Command, Eighth Army Headquarters.



THIRD ARMY COMMANDER . . . Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling renders the salute during ceremonies staged in his honor as he assumed command of the Third Army. In the background, center, is Maj. Gen. W. A. Beiderlinden, deputy commander of Third Army, and on his left, 1st Lt. H. A. Fisher, aide to General Bolling.

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EIGHTH ARMY SERVICE FORCES ASSOCIATION

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $3.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Army-Wide Economy Program

The Army is waging all-out war against Communism's most effective ally—waste.

Wherever U. S. soldiers are stationed, they are hearing a never-ending sermon that stresses economy in the three M's—money, material, and manpower.

American soldiers are confident that Communist armies cannot defeat them on the field of battle, but until recently few realized that wasted dollars also could destroy America's military might.

Frugal by nature and by choice, most U.S. citizen soldiers are taking pride in finding new ways to do things better and cheaper—and at the same time curbing the drain on the Treasury that they help fill. The result has been a flood of suggestions and inventions, ranging from a cheaper way to slice bacon to an equipment re-building program that has saved billions of dollars.

During the past 12 months, the Army has received from its soldiers and employes more than 38,000 suggestions on how to save money. Of these, 6,700 have been adopted and they have resulted in a first-year savings alone of more than $7,000,000.

Every person in the Army, from five-star general down to buck private, is being affected by programs designed to cut costs and increase efficiency. To calculate the exact savings made during the past year is impossible, but had the cost consciousness program not been in effect and vigorously pursued, the Army would have required several billion more dollars in order to fight the battles of Korea and improve its state of readiness.

Economy is a part of the Army's basic training program, and the subject is preached in every training program throughout a soldier's or officer's career. "Take care of your equipment—throw away nothing" are typical of the phrases a soldier hears from the time he enters the Army until the day he leaves it.

One of the most effective methods used to bring home to soldiers the cost of the weapons and equipment they use is the tag system. At various times, everything from rifles and bayonets up to 48-ton tanks are price-tagged. Then the soldier sees for himself exactly what it costs. While he knew all along that weapons are expensive, he usually finds that his M-1 rifle is much more expensive than the shotgun he used to carry on bird-hunting expeditions. In the back of his mind always is the thought that he, as a taxpayer, helped buy it.

Lectures, cartoons, posters, billboards, camp newspapers, camp radios, and other media constantly remind him that he and his folks at home are footing the bill for America's defense against Communism. In combat zones particularly, soldiers realize the truth of the daily reminders they hear—supply economy may be the key to success or failure in battle.

Commanders and staff officers also come in for a big share of the economy campaign, for they control the use of supplies and equipment.

The Army is fighting the war against waste with enthusiasm.

Allotments Help Dependents

(Editors Note: The following article, fifth of a series, is designed to aid servicemen and women in their personal affairs so that relatives and dependents will be spared unnecessary hardship in time of emergency. The series will deal largely with financial matters of specific interest to military personnel. Information for the series was condensed from Armed Forces Talk 410 titled "Your Personal Affairs.")

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

How do the Armed Services help you and your dependents?

Allotments: The Dependents Act of 1950 provides for a monthly Class "Q" allotments for eligible dependents of enlisted personnel. The monthly check represents the sum of a serviceman's basic allowance for quarters plus a stipulated deduction from his basic pay.

A Class "B" allotment (known in the Navy by various special letter designations) is a voluntary allotment. It generally may be made to: (1) banks or individuals for savings or for support of dependents; (2) commercial life insurance companies for payment of premiums of insurance on the life of the allotter; (3) certain relief societies of the Armed Forces; and (4) postal savings accounts.

A Class "B" allotment is an allotment made for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds.

Enlisted personnel may, as a rule, allot all or any part of their basic pay for Class "E or "B" allotments except (1) the amount being deducted for a Class "Q" allotment, (2) the amount required to be withheld for Federal Income Tax, and (3) $10.

Transportation of Dependents: Dependents of commissioned and warrant officers and certain enlisted persons are entitled to transportation at government expense when ordered to make a permanent change of station.

Exceptions to this ruling are enlisted members of pay grade E-4 with less than seven years of service, and personnel holding the grade of E-3, E-2, or E-1. Also members assigned to a school or installation as students if the than 20 weeks duration.

When military members, regardless of grade, die while on active duty, are injured, missing for a period of 30 days or more, interned in a neutral country, or are captured belsagnered or besieged by enemy forces, their dependents may apply for movement to a permanent residence.

Chaplain's Corner

Planning For the Future is Important

BY CHAPLAIN (LT COL) STEPHEN W. KANE

"If I had my life to live over again"... how many times did you hear that one!! In the Army today much attention is given to career planning and character guidance; it is the answer of the Services to that dismal cry so familar in the varied walks of life and heard all too frequently.

A popular magazine was recently quoted as indicating that more than one-third of our people were dissatisfied with their present position. Perhaps you do not particularly honor these national surveys but the fact remains that too many bemoan their unhappy circumstance. Weakness and failure can become the basis of character development. Education draws out the best within a person in any field of talent or ability. Character takes hold of what is worst —uproots the evil weed and plants the virtue contrary to that vice. Let us proceed through the process of character development.

Step One—is to know oneself, to discover what is worst. Self examination will quickly reveal a pattern. There is that predominant passion—there is a weakness—be it any of a thousand species, that weed must be dug up from the very depths of the heart. It must be destroyed. This evil habit may be well hidden, indeed its camouflage may at first deceive.

In the manual of soldiering, strong reconnaissance is properly identified. Sometimes we may throw dust into our eyes and so handicap any ability to detect—may I illustrate—the filthy cartoon and the blushing pin-up might sometime pass for humor or art but in reality, is it not a pondering to men's lowest instincts? Do not be fooled by a disguise that may even ape the holiness of saints. The devil is no amateur and wit is on his side.

When good reconnaissance is made we are ready for combat with the proper foe. The necessary information in our possession, we know exactly the needs for victory. The Supreme Commander commands only the possible—that which YOU can do. Reinforcements are assured. Every want is cared for on request. Victory is guaranteed if only we are prepared to use the equipment on hand. Dilly - dally and wait till next week—you may be late. When enemy positions are strengthened, you remember "God does not throw bread to the Swine". The great victories of the battlefield were those hard won battles. Your great victory is to turn that vice into virtue.

Energy must be channeled in the right direction. If you know yourself — if you have mastered yourself—then keep moving forward, lest your halt be turned into dismal retreat. Counterattacks are always to be expected and a smart enemy will attack at that old, old weakness.

The greatest sinners have become the greatest saints. You remember the Saul of Tharsus, who became Paul the Apostle—The Scarlet Magdalene, the Spiritual Magdalene — The luxury loving Ignatius, the pleasure loving Spanish officer, who became the Jesuit Ignatius Loyola. Examples go on endlessly, but in them we see a hope and we too can determine, that what they did—we too can do.

Temptations will provide opportunity for victory over the lower self. With evil there can be neither compromise nor treaty. Sin must be liquidated — that evil habit must be destroyed. The problem is yours — may success be yours. God bless you.

Report From Washington

Korea Vets Near Million Mark

By Armed Forces Press Service

Living U. S. veterans of all wars and peacetime military service totaled 19,288,000 as of June 30, 1952, the Veterans Administration announces. The total includes 921,000 veterans of service since the Korean conflict; 15,369,000 veterans of WWII; and 3,919,000 of all other wars and peacetime service. New York toped the states with 1,925,000 veterans, 1,600,000 from other WWII and 325,000 from other wars and peacetime service.

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The Air Force is negotiating for the storage of aviation gasoline under ground in "desalted" salt pockets in the midwest. A similar system has been used successfully in the southwest for the storage of liquified petroleum gas.

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According to Public Law 567, 82nd Congress, military personnel who have been on active duty 90 days or more may ignore the payment of income tax on profits derived from the sale of their homes, provided such profits are reinvested in another home within four years.

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Army staff coordination is being completed on the regulation change which will authorize wearing blue adornments on the uniform of infantrymen. The authority will be contained in a change to SR 600-60-1. Officials report that supplies will be available on Oct. 1, effective date for the change.

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A WAVE officer, Lt. Mary C. Bellas, is the first woman to attend Psychological Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, N. C. She is enrolled in a new 12-week course.

Publication of "Korea, 1950," a 281 page pictorial history of the first six months of the conflict in Korea, has been announced by the Government Printing Office. It is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D. C., (Catalog No. D 114.2:K84) at $1.25 for the paper-bound volume. The book contains 321 photographs with captions, plus several maps.

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Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock will take command of the First Marine Division in Korea about Sept. 1, Marine Corps Headquarters has announced. The division's present commander, Maj. Gen. John T. Selden, will return to Marine Corps Headquarters for a new assignment. Gen. Pollock is now commander of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

News Briefs

Two Saved As B-17 Is Mistakenly Shot Down

Only two members of the crew of an Air Force B-17 bomber that was mistakenly shot down over the Gulf of Mexico last Monday have been rescued.

It is feared that the other six men in the bomber's crew were lost as a result of the error made by an American jet pilot.

The big plane was acting as the "mother craft" for a drone B-17 that was following it a few miles behind when it was mistaken for the target and sent plummeting into the sea by the jet's rocket fire.

A heavy gale that blew across the Gulf at the time of the mishap hampered ell rescue operations.

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The Far Eastern Command (FECOM) has been reorganized according to dispatches from the headquarters of Gen. Mark Clark in Tokyo.

Under the reorganization, Air Force and Navy commanders will share an equal role in the conduct of the Command with Army officers. Previously the other two services played minor roles while the Army ran the Far Eastern show.

The joint Far East command will have the responsibility for all policy and planning throughout the command. This will include such things as the peace talks, conduct of military campaigns and prisoner of war camps.

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Lightning fast rescue work is credited with saving the lives of 50 persons who were aboard a British Hermes airliner that plummeted into the sea off the western tip of Sicily early this week.

Italian fisherman saved the lives of all but seven of the 57 passenger and crew members aboard the giant aircraft. So far three bodies have been recovered and four persons are still missing.

The plane split open when it hit the choppy seas after being forced down. Most of the people aboard scurried to safety through a huge gash cut by the crash in the planes body.

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Brink's Inc. is out some more money. The organization which was the subject of the famed million dollar Boston robbery a couple of years ago was hit for another $65,000 Monday afternoon.

A person or persons unknown simply walked off with the money from an unguarded armored car. The truck was standing outside of the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington while the guards were inside eating lunch. The robbers overlooked an additional $104,000 which was also in the vehicle.

A federal grand jury in New York indicted 65 persons, mostly jewelry manufacturers, for alleged smuggling of gold.

The U. S. Attorney's office in New York stated that the men indicted were part of a $500,000,000 a year racket that has been illegally shipping gold out of the country.



"Who Gets The Lemonade??"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2
(Main Post)

Friday, Aug. 29—Good Housekeeping, Killers of the Swamp, The Rose Bowl Story.

Saturday, Aug. 30 — Village Metropolis, Be On Guard The Hour of 13.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 — Movietone News No. 70, Because Your Mine.

Tuesday, Sept. 2 — Aqua Champs, Nice Doggy The Golden Hawk.

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 3 and 4 Movietone News No 71 Fathers Lion, Willie and Joe Back At The Front.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Pink and Blue Blues, O.Henry's Full House

Saturday, Sept. 6, Tots of Fun and My Man and I

THEATER NO. 8 AND 7
Sand Hill Area

Friday, Aug. 29 — Movietone News No. 69 Rugged Rangers, Yankee Bucaneers

Saturday, Aug. 30 — Movietone News No. 69, Rugged Rangers, An American In Paris

Sunday, Aug. 31 — Village Metropolis, Bee on Guard, The Hour of 13.

Monday, Sept. 1 — Aqua Champs, Nice Doggy, The Golden Hawk.

Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 2 and 3—Movietone News No. 70. Because Your Mine

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Pink and Blue Blue's, O'Henry's Full House.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6—Movietone Nees No. 71, Fathers Lion Willie and Joe Back at the Front.

THEATERS 4 AND 11.
Harmony Church Area

Friday, Aug. 29 — Warners Pathe News No. 3, Corsairs of the Caribbean.

Saturday, Aug. 30 — Good Mousekeeping, Killers of the Swamp, The Rose Bowl Story

Sunday, Aug. 31 — Warner Pathe News No. 4, Rugged Rangers, An American In Paris.

Monday, Sept. 1 — Warner Pathe News No. 4, Rugged Rangers, An American In Paris. (11 only)

Tuesday, Sept. 2 (11 only) — Tots of Fun, My Man and I.

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Aqua Champs, Nice Doggy, The Golden Hawk.

Thursday and Friday Sept 4 and 5—Warner Pathe News No. 6, Because Your Mine.

Saturday, Sept. 6—Pink and Blue Blues, O'Henry's Full House

THEATER NO. 5
(Harmony Church Area)

Friday, Aug. 29—Village Metropolis, Bee On Guard, The Hour of 13.

Saturday, Aug. 30 — Movietone News No. 68, Corsairs Of The Caribbean.

Sunday, Aug. 31 — Movietone News, No. 68, Corsairs of the Caribbean.

Monday, Sept. 1—Good Mousekeeping, Killers of the Swamp, The Rose Bowl Story.

Tuesday, Sept. 2 — Movietone News No. 69, Rugged Rangers, Yankee Buccaneer.

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Movietone News No. 69, Rugged Rangers, An American In Paris.

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Aqua Champs, Nice Doggy, The Golden Hawk.

THEATER NO. 3
(Lawson Field)

Friday, Aug. 29—Movie Tone News No. 67, Mousewarming, The Devil Makes Three.

Saturday, Aug. 30—Gag and Paggage, Madison Square Garden, Acrtic Flight.

Sunday, Aug. 31 — Good Mousekeeping, Killers of the Swamp, The Rose Bowl Story.

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 1-2 — Movietone News No. 68, Corsairs of the Caribbean.

Post Film Review

THE GOLDEN HAWK—Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden. In the 17th century when England, France and Spain were battling each other over the riches of South America, there were plenty of prizes to be won by a daring pirate willing to enter the intrigues and double dealings of the period. Family. Adventure.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Hostage — Joscelyn

Handbook And Manual For The Non Commissioned Officer

Concord Bridge — Horne

Tough Company — Cold

Sourdough Gold—Hendryx

Double Jeopardy—Pratt

City—Simak

Exploration Of Space — Clarke

Congress At Work—Bailey

Matador Conrad — Kirkland

Secret Road — Lancaster

Barbarians in Our Midst—Fehrenbach

Missing Times—Bruton

WILLIE AND JOE BACK AT THE FRONT—Tom Ewell, Harvey Lambeck. Willie and Joe, Bill Mauldin's famous pair of battle - hardened G.I.'s of World War II are now stationed in Japan where they provide many a headache for the MP's. Family. Comedy.

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O. HENRY'S FULL HOUSE—Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe, Anne Baxter, Charles Laughton. O'Henry invented the short, quick story with a surprise twist at the end. Stories of bums, police, the honest and the crooked, the poor and the ambitious. Five of these stories make up the Full House. Mature. Drama.

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MY MAN AND I—Shelly Winters, Ricardo Montalban, Claire Treavor. A newly sworn - in U.S. citizen is proud of his adopted country. His faith is shaken but finally restored through a series of incidents involving a girl who makes fun of his faith, and a couple of bitter ranchers who hamed him. Mature. Drama.

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BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE—Mario Lanza, James Whitmore, Dorothy Morrow. An opera star has an unhappy time in the Army until he discovers that his hard boiled top sergeant has a weakness for music. Then Army life becomes a series of tonsilorial arguments.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Aug. 28 — Dance Class, 7:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29—Bridge Tourney, 7:30 p.m. Concert Under The Stars, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 30—Watermelon Party, 4 p.m. Black-It-Out, 8:30

Monday, Sept. 1 — Voice Recording, 7:30 p.m. Guest Disc Jockey (Present your favorite tune)

Tuesday, Sept. 2 — Dancing Lessons, 7:30 p.m. Buffet, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Begin Monthly Championship, Pool and Ping Pong tournament.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Aug. 28, Cartooning Class, 7 p.m. Pool Tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29—Monte Carlo Nite, 7:30 p.m. Ice Cream Freeze 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 30—Picnic and Swim, Pine Mountain, 1 p.m. Smoker Poker 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 1 — Scavenger Hunt with prizes, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Who Am I? 7:30. Kitchen Party, 8:30.

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Horseshoe Competition, 7 p.m. Dance Class, 8:30.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Aug. 28 — Dance Class, 7 p.m. Dance Class, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29 — Wives Club, 2 p.m. Coffee time, 7 p.m. Song Fest 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 30 — Bridge Tourney, 3 p.m. Black-it-out 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 31 — Pool Tournament, 3 p.m. Canasta Tourney, 5 p.m. Talent Nite, 6 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 1 — Bridge and Pinochle Party, 7:90 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Joint EM Council 1:30 p.m., Buffet Spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3, Model Railroad Club, 7 p.m. 'Reading, 'riting, 'Rithmetic Party, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Aug. 28—Dance, 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29—Musical and Fudge Making, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 30—Canasta 3 p.m., Musical Jamboree, 5 p.m. PoKeNo Party, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 31—Weiner Roast picnic 6 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 1—Jam Session, 2 p.m. $100 Party And Bargain Sale, Buffet Spread 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Post-wide EM Council, 1:30 p.m., Black It Out Games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3—Platter Spin, 7:30 p.m. Piano Concert, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Aug. 28—Slogan Contest and Prizes

Friday, Aug. 29—Talent Show, 8:30, Refreshments

Saturday, Aug. 30—Horseshoe Tournament, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 1—Labor Day Celebration.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Sport Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Block-It-Out, 7:30 p.m. Active Games

ARMED FORCES YMCA
(Eleventh Street)

Thursday, Aug. 28—Baseball Game of the Day, 2 p.m., Weightlifting Room Opens, 7 p.m. Badminton on the Patio, 7 p.m., Dance Service Club I, Main Post, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29 —Baseball Game of the Day, 2 p.m., Volleyball on the Patio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 30 — Wrapping Counter-Opens, 1:30 p.m., Baseball Game of the Day, 1:45 p.m. Special Talent Hour, 7 p.m., Orchesira Dance (Free) 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 31 — Java Club with GSO Hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Visit the church of your choice, 10:45 a.m. Home Hour, 3:30 p.m. Group Singing around the piano, 4 p.m. Fellowship Supper to be served by the Rose Hill Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m. Evening Church Party, 6:30 p.m., Patio Party, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 1 (Patio Picnic, 3 p.m., Badminton on the Patio, 7 p.m., Table Games and Ping Pong, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 2 Weightlifting Room Opens, 7 p.m., Dance to the Best Bands in the Land, 8:30 p.m., Servicemen's Council, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Army Wives Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Wrapping Counter Opens, 1:30 p.m., Moon Indigo, 7 p.m., Leave for Moonlight Boatride, 7:30 p.m. Moonlight Boatride, Ida Cason Gardens Lake. Dancing — Refreshments. (Get Tickets Now)

NCOS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB
(Ninth Street)

Thursday, Aug. 28 — Roller Skating, 7:30 - 10 p.m., Table Games, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29—Roller Skating, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 30—Meeting of the Dance And Activity Club for Junior Hostesses and Servicemen, 7:30 p.m.—Roller Skating, 8-11 p.m., Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 31—Coffee and Donut Treat, 9:30 - a.m., noon, Truth or Consequences Program, Prizes, 7:30 p.m. Roller Skating, 8-11 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 1—Rhythm Roller Club Meeting, 8 p.m., Table Games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Roller Skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Square Dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Roller Skating, 8-11 p.m., Dance, 8:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

JEHOVAH BLUES by Margarite Steen. Doubleday.

In this exciting book novelist Steen completes the trilogy of the fabulous Floods. Jehovah Blues is the story of Aldebaran Flood, last of the Famous English shipping family, who by 1930 had established herself as a successful writer. Handsome Orlando Sax, son of the Marquess of Mildenhall, wanted Aldebaran to wed him. But she refused for in her past was the haunting remembrance of Lee Marion, pianist-composer of the throb. which she knew she must answer before she could ever wed.

She came to America on a lecture tour in search of Lee Marion and followed slim leads into after- Here is a heartwarming novel hour dives and clubs anxiously but which tells its story with a rich, fearfully seeking her answer. At earthly humor. The Dengyans, the conclusion of her lecture tour their hopes, joys, and sorrows beshe accepted an invitation to visit comes more realistic with the turn a cousin in Charleston and there of each page.

she once again was faced with an incident so hauntingly reminiscent of her own past.

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FARAWAY THE SPRING by Richard Hagopian. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Faraway the Spring is the story of Setrak Dingyan, a small immigrant American with sad eyes and a large nose. It is the story of his wife Maryam and their four children who lived in the tenement section of Chelsea, Mass.

Although poverty - stricken the Dingyans were a happy family for theirs was a life full of love and affection clouded only by the sufferings of their oldest son who was a cripple.

Here is a heartwarming novel which tells its story with a rich, fearfully seeking her answer. At earthly humor. The Dengyans, the conclusion of her lecture tour their hopes, joys, and sorrows beshe accepted an invitation to visit comes more realistic with the turn a cousin in Charleston and there of each page.

Ticklers — By George





FRONT LOADER SCOOPS UP CRUSHED CONCRETE ON ANDERSON STREET
Replacing Pavement Is Part Of $79,000 Road Repair Project

Road Repair Progressing

A road building and repair project totaling $500,000, is under way at Fort Benning with work scheduled for completion before the end of the year.

Construction of several new parking areas is included in the projects.

Trussell Construction Company of Columbus is replacing allf deteriorated pavement on the Main Post at a cost of $79,400.

Several range roads are being regraded and surfaced with sand-clay and clay-gravel by T. D. Lamb, Jr., of Vidalia, Ga., at a cost of $125,400.

The Buildings and Grounds Section of The Infantry Center Engineers is sconstructing a turn-off in front of The Infantry School building to relieve some of the heavy morning and afternoon traffic. The turn-off will be at the intersection of Sigerfoos and Wold Avenues.

Sam E. Finley, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga. is contracted to replace old pavement on Ingersoll Street in front of the Bowling Alleys and pave a large parking lot adjacent to Stilwell Field and streets in the Harmony Church Trailer Park area.

Another project is the asphalt stabilization of road shoulders by the Wright Construction Company of Columbus at a cost of $95,700.

Hugh McMath Construction Company of Columbus is grading and paving 17 parking areas under a contract for $47,200.

The Brenner Company of Philadelphia, Pa., is cleaning and sealing expansion joints on Main Post streets, using a new mastic sealer called Presstite. The contract is for $32,300.



HAMMER DROPS ON CEMENT BREAKING MACHINE
First Operation For Replacing Cement



EXPANSION BOARDS AND REINFORCEMENT LAID
New Cut-Off In Front Of Infantry School

QM's Coldbar Suit Succeeds In Keeping Out Cold, Damp

By Armed Forces Press Service

(The following was condensed from an article appearing in the Saturday Evening Post titled: "We're Licking the Terror of the Arctic.")

Man's continuing fight against the forces of nature has recorded another victory. The Army Quartermaster Corps' "coldbar suit," introduced last December, has proven successful.

Developed by Corps technicians, the single-layer plastic garment is expected to simplify wet - cold weather problems which have hampered U. S. forces in arctic climates. The suit employs the so-called "vapor barrier" principle in that it can be worn comfortably at 40 degrees below zero despite being exposed to wet or dry weather.

Not long ago cold - weather experts decided that they must have equipment that would be versatile enough to be worn in the dry cold of 60 degrees below zero or the soggy, wet cold of any degree, and at the same time maintain a soldier's combat readiness. After much experimenting they found their answer—the coldbar suit.

Recent tests in Korea and at Camp Drum N. Y., have proved its ability to stand up against even the most severe weather conditions. In fact, it was found that a person can even sleep in the suit and be warm when he gets up in the morning.

A recruit can garb himself in the coldbar suit in about four minutes. Previously, it had taken ten minutes to don cold-weather gear. Also, the QMC estimates that the new suit can be produced for $200 less than the present cold-weather uniform.

Secret of this new suit is the plastic knobs which stud the inner surfaces of both the jacket and trousers. The knobs trap a quarter-inch layer of air around the body. This air remains at body temperature despite outside conditions.

Much credit for the coldbar suit goes to former OSS officer Michael Siauta. While serving in Germany during WWII he became interested in "polyvinyl chloride," a type of plastic the Germans used. Besides being waterproof and flexible at 40 degrees below zero, the plastic is also buoyant and fireproof. Finally, in 1951, Siauta had his first suit made of the plastic and the QMC had won another round in man's arctic survival.

ROK Officers Tour CTC Unit

Republic of Korea officers attending the Associate Company Officer Special Class No. 2 made a tour of the 30th Infantry regiment last week.

The tour, arranged by G-3 of the Infantry Center and S-3 of the 30th Infantry, was to acquaint the foreign officers with methods of garrison operation used by an American Army Unit.

The officers were divided into two groups and each was conducted on a tour to a battalion of the 30th. The layout and operations of a battalion headquarters was shown in addition to the barracks and headquarters of a rifle company. Last on the agenda was the function and operation of a kitchen.

Several days prior to this visit, the Columbus Ledger - Enquirer acted as hosts to the South Koreans in a tour of the Columbus Water Works and Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.

Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

from 8 o'clock to 5:35 daily.

On Saturdays, outbound two lane traffic will be allowed from noon to 12:30 and again from 12:35 to one p.m.

At all other times two way traffic under the direction of the Military Police will be permitted.

In addition to the change in the time schedule a change in the routes for incoming and exiting traffic has been made. On the incoming route no turns will be permitted on Vibbert Avenue. From there all traffic will have to go to Benning Lumpkin Road, hereafter only for outbound traffic [illegible] utilized for incoming [illegible] the rush hours. However [illegible] Lumpkin Road will [illegible] to the times when [illegible] traffic is in prog-





GOWNING THE CLOWN . . . Seamstress Marian Keist makes alterations on costume worn by PFC. Jerry Glassman, Soldier Show comic who is appearing in the Soldier Show's production "Heat Wave" which will be at Main Post Theater Labor Day weekend.

Ration Breakdown Sections Perform Vital Army Chore

One of the most vitally important but little known functions of any major Army unit is its ration breakdown section, for without it, soldiers would go hungry.

These unheralded sections are responsible for providing mess halls with rations. All of them are similar to the one operated by the Area Services Unit - Provisional Group, which acts as a center for receiving foodstuffs in bulk lots and distributing it in comparatively small units.

Every month, the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C. issues a master menu covering meals for the coming month. The menu outlines the daily meal plan for mess halls throughout the Army.

The breakdown centers, following the master menu, break down rations into units sufficient for the expected number of men at each mess hall. This figure is arrived at through computations based on the head-count totals at every mess hall.

Once the figures are computed for each mess hall, a consolidated authorization sheet is submitted to the commissary, where food stuffs are issued. A comparable plan is carried on through the meat plant and bakery.

When the breakdown center receives the food, it is distributed in bins marked for each unit. A checker with a tabulation sheet checks each item off as it is placed into a bin.

Once all the food is divided, trucks carry it to unit messes, where it is generally used the following day.



RATION BREAK-DOWN POINT DISTRIBUTES FOOD
Sfc. Odom, First Special Troops Battalion, Measures Sugar

Mofor Pool Plan Saves $5,000

Reorganized methods of personnel utilization at The Infantry Center's Engineer sub-motor pool saves the government $5,940 monthly in salaries, according to J. L. Mosely, Engineer management improvement officer.

Under the new plan, a crew of six civilian workers on duty from 4 p.m. to midnight replace the many vehicle drivers formerly required for vehicle maintenance. This system saves 30 minutes a day per man, or a daily savings of 143 man hours and $196 in salaries.

Formerly, each driver was responsible for checking the mileage, vehicle deficiencies, tires, engine oil, water, battery and equipment. This work is now done by the civilians under Sgt. Erskine E. Garrison.

Gains in vehicle maintenance is another advantage of this system, according to M-Sgt. James C. Baird, in charge of the sub-motor pool.

Since the new plan has been in effect, more efficient maintenance has reduced the motor deficiencies from 6 per cent to 2.8 per cent, ensuring a longer life for the 285 official cars and heavy trucks operated by the Engineer Section here.

Four EM, WAC Commended By 3d Army QM

Four enlisted men and a WAC of the First Student Regiment have received letters of commendation from the Third Army Area Quartermaster School.

The commendation, addressed to Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, commanding officer of the First Student Regiment, reads, in part: "... this letter is to commend ... your subordinates for the splendid cooperation provided the staff of the Third Army Area Quartermaster School conducted here from July 7 until Aug. 6. ... these men are to be particularly commended. Their courtesy, cooperation and assistance was invaluable, and contributed materially to the success of this school."

The WAC listed is Cpl. Lorene Hathcock. The men are M-Sgt. A. C. Johnson, M-Sgt. Floyd C. Holmes, Pfc. Donald E. Richardson, and Pvt. Robert E. Clark, Jr.

2 LIEUTENANTS UPPED

Three Student Officers of Associate Infantry Company Officers Course No. 2 A. of 36 company, 1st Student Regiment, were recently promoted by their house organizations to first lieutenant. They were 2nd Lts. William H. Millwood, John A. Peterson, and Charles E. Woodward.

'Squirt Guns To Rifles' Is Trading Post Motto

The Fort Benning Trading Post in Doughboy Stadium will sell you anything from a high-powered rifle to a water pistol — and make money for Community Chest fund charities at the same time.

Operating under the guidance of the Community Chest Fund Council, the Trading Post has been here since 1947, when it was organized under the supervision of the Women's Club.

Turned over to the Community Chest Council in 1948, any profit derived from the Post's operation is directed into charity channels through the Chest.

The Trading Post was set up here for the convenience of both military and civilian personnel. All the merchandise displayed at the shop has been left on consignment by private parties.

The merchandise is taken on a 90-day consignment. The consignee sets his own price, but if after 90 days the merchandise has not moved, the consignee must either remove it or lower the price by 20 per cent.

When an article is sold, the Post retains 20 per cent of the selling price for Community Chest charity funds.

The only restrictions on buying at the Post are that all sales are final, and all must be cash sales. Anyone, civilian or military, can purchase there. While the Post will accept no deposits on articles, it will hold them for 24 hours.

Among the most popular items the Trading Post handles are Army and Air Force uniforms; all types of clothing for men, women and children; furniture; electric appliances; baby beds, bassinets, and other infant equipment; books of all sorts, ranging from comics to encyclopedias.

SERGEANT REENLISTS

Sgt. Woodrow W. Whaley, Military Police Department, Section I, of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group reenlisted to fill his own vacancy. Sgt. Whaley has been assigned to the Police and Prison Section of the Military Police Detachment for the past four years.

BENNING RADIO NEWS

FORT BENNING FEATURE PAGE reporters will provide their listeners with a running commentary of an actual Infantry School tactical problem, "The Rifle Platoon in the Attack." This problem is a practice session in the actual taking and holding of ground against an enemy, and will be described on the spot. FEATURE PAGE will be broadcast on WGBA at noon, Sunday.

BENNING IN REVIEW covers an anniversary date this week—the anniversary of V-J Day, September 2, 1944. Here is the story of the dramatic ending of World War Two. Island hopping Infantrymen played a vital role in the battle of the Pacific. Hear this story at 6:15 p.m. on WRBL, Saturday night. BENNING IN REVIEW is also heard on WAGA, Atlanta, and WGOV, Valdosta, Georgia.

BENNING REPORTS another in its series on the fighting might of the Infantry in the Far East. This series is prepared by the Public Information Office, Far East Command. Fort Benning's Korean veterans, as well as citizens neighboring the Benning reservation will find that BENNING REPORTS tell the human, dynamic story of the Infantryman in battle. WPNX, 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

BENNING NEWS PARADE—The National High Power Rifle Championships will be featured on this week's NEWS PARADE, along with all of Fort Benning's parade of events. NEWS PARADE will be aired at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, over WDAK.

ROTC Group Begins One-Week Course

Forty Infantry ROTC instructors from colleges in the Third Army area began a one-week orientation course here Monday.

The 40-hour course will acquaint the ROTC instructors with the latest Infantry School instructional methods in command, drill and leadership.

Physical training and field instruction will be stressed. The visiting instructors also will witness Infantry School tactical problems, including the Rifle Platoon in the Attack and the Rifle and Weapons Squad in Offensive Action.

The course ends Aug. 30.

Gen. Bolling Sets TIC Tour Sept. 4

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, will make a one-day inspection tour of the Infantry Center Sept. 4.

This is Gen. Bolling's first visit to Fort Benning since taking command of Third Army the first week in August.

During his brief stay here, the Third Army commander will inspect Infantry Center Engineer, Quartermaster, Signal, Ordnance and Transportation Sections. He also will visit the Third Army Area Food Service School, the Third Army Training Aids Center, and the new children's school under construction.

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Radium Hunters Return From Unsuccessful Trip

A team of Fort Benning Radium hunters returned to The Infantry Center last week after conducting an unsuccessful search for a lost needle containing 13.47 milligrams of the radioactive material.

The detection team, consisting of 1st Lt. R. H. Kimbrough, assistant post chemical officer, and Pfc. John Carter, was rushed to Barwick, Ga., a small town about 150 miles south of here last week in answer to a call from the operator of the air-bed hospital there.

The loss was discovered by a hospital technician after a capsule containing five radium needles fell to the floor and broke. Four of the needles were recovered.

Lt. Kimbrough and Pfc. Carter conducted a thorough search of both the hospital and the surrounding area, by using Geiger counters and ion chambers. They abandoned their search only when they had "definitely established the fact that the radium was nowhere in the vicinity."

The two men searched all the hospital rooms, and tested mops and mop water, sweepings from the floor, and the disposal pit where refuse from the hospital is burned.

They also checked the technician's clothing, quarters and the doctor's clothing and quarters. Later they traveled 40 miles to the home of a man who had received treatment at the hospital the previous day to check his clothing and the car which had returned him from the hospital.

The radium needle was large enough to emit rays which could be picked up by their instruments 50 feet away, Lt. Kimbrough said. He declared that the search had definitely established the fact that the radium was nowhere on the hospital grounds since he and his assistant covered every square foot inside and outside of the hospital.

The lost radium was the size and shape of a phonograph needle and was valued at $1,000, Lt. Kimbrough reported.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1—Which of the major sports attracts the greatest number of spectators?

2—Does the Kentucky Derby take its name from (a) an 18th century English nobleman; (b) the type of hat commonly worn at the event; (c) the site of a prominent British track?

3—When Primo Carnera fought Paulino Uzcudum in Rome, Italy, in 1933, their combined weight set a record for two boxing opponents. Was the total poundage (a) 425, (b) 570, (c) 488, (d) 525 or (e) 610?

ANSWERS

1—Including high school games, basketball is tops. Without those figures, baseball attracts the most. Bowling has the most participants.

2—(a) The 12th Earl of Derby instituted an annual race for three-year-olds in 1780.

3—(c) Carnera weighed 259 and Uzcudun weighed 229 pounds. Total: 488.

Ark. Football Star Enrolled in AICOC

An All - Southwest Conference football player is in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Five, 122nd Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Frank J. Fischel copped four letters for his football work with the University of Arkansas, gaining All - Conference honors for the 1951 season.

Fischel also won four letters in baseball.

82 at Benning Attending Instructor Course

Eighty-two Fort Benning officers and enlisted men are this week attending an instructors guidance course for all new personnel at The Infantry School.

The one week course will include all the latest doctrines and techniques used by The Infantry School.

• • •

A SENATE committee charges that Communists tried to infiltrate the Boy Scouts. Probably to learn a few more knots for their diplomatic corps.

• • •

Royal thrones are getting so shaky in the Middle East that palace dancing girls will have to watch every slip of the hip.

• • •

This is the time of year kids say they have to return to "prison."



Some teachers agree, and wish they had taken a course in how to manage prisoners.

• • •

The FBI says that thieves are stealing cars according to make, year, model and color demanded by "customers." To the wrongdoers the customer's always right.

• • •

A report from North Dakota, where parking meters have been outlawed, says that a woman driver dropped a nickel down the pipe on which a parking meter once stood. Old habits never die, even if they hurt.

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Gen. Young Approves Safety Shoes For 1,500 Workers

Nearly 1,500 Fort Benning Civil Service workers will be required to wear safety shoes, following approval by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young of a plan presented by The Infantry Center Safety Council.

Employes required to wear the shoes, however, will have to furnish them at their own expense, it was announced.

The decision was made after the Infantry Center Safety Council conducted a survey to determine which jobs were sufficiently hazardous to warrant the use of safety shoes to prevent toe injuries.

The survey revealed that $8,000 is lost annually through injuries to personnel employed in the 77 position classifications now required to have the shoes.

In its report the council observed:

"It has been determined by the experience of both government and industry that the only practical means by which toe injury can be reduced to any appreciable degree is to get all employes exposed to toe injury hazards to wear a standard type steel capped safety shoe."

The council reports also pointed out that toe injuries at one large installation in the Third Army area had been reduced 77 per cent after the inauguration of a similar program.

Third Army headquarters advised the council that the employes must furnish the shoes at their own expense since the quartermaster general considers the shoes a part of normal wearing apparel.

Personnel employed in job classifications which now require the wearing of safety shoes will have until Jan. 1, 1953, to purchase the shoes.

Cool Weather Fades As Dryness Returns

Cool weather is fading away a degree or two every day as higher temperatures edge in, the weatherman said today.

No rain is in sight and once more things are beginning to dry up, he added.

Yesterday's low of 62 was only five degrees above the all-time low record for the month. The mercury dropped to 57 in August, 1950.

It was also the coldest night in more than three months, the weatherman said. He reported the temperature skidded to 61 degrees on May 27.



FLYING HIGH . . . Jerry Land and his orchestra, featuring the Air-Laners with Russell Sessions, comic and song stylist, will be at Block 12 NCO Mess Aug. 31. Dancing in the air-conditioned club will be from 8 p.m. until midnight and is open to the public. Admission for members and their guests is free. Non-members will be charged 50 cents a couple.

Col. Washington Named ISD Head

Col. Donald M. Washington has assumed command of The Infantry School Detachment, succeeding Maj. Francis H. Coakley, who will remain with the unit as executive officer.

Col. Washington, who was Infantry Center headquarters commandant since last February, served as an instructor in the Infantry School in 1943-44.

A graduate of the University of Maine, he received his Army commission in 1936.

He has served with the 31st Infantry Regiment in the Philippines and with the 38th Infantry Regiment of the Second Infantry Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

He saw World War II service with the 93rd, 84th and 106th Infantry Divisions. He also was transportation officer for the Continental Base Section.

Col. Washington was assigned to the G-3 section, Army Field Forces, from 1948-50, and before coming here was with the U. S. Military Mission to Turkey.

He is a graduate of The Infantry School's advanced course and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Levenworth, Kan.

Col. Washington holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Women to Consider Military Committee

Two service women are to address presidents of Columbus' womens clubs tonight in an effort to organize a Woman's Military committee.

Major Helen K. Foreman, female procurement chief for the 3rd Army area including seven states, and 1st Lt. Sarah Harris, Air Force officer in charge of women's procurement in Georgia, will meet with local women at 7 p.m. at the Christian Fellowship association.

The proposed Woman's Military committee would promote the prestige of women in service and stimulate enlistments in the Army and Air Force.

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Four Get Silver Stars At OC Regiment Review

Four Korean veterans were decorated last Sunday at the First Officer Candidate Regimental parade on French Field.

The Silver Stars were presented by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center Commander to First Lt. Donald E. LeBlanc of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, First Lt. Richard E. Mack, Fourth Officer Candidate Battalion, Sfc. Karl W. Pyle of the 1st Field Artillery and Sfc. James F. Chavis of the Infantry School Detachment.

Gen. Young reviewed the marching candidates along with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commander of the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment.

1st Lt. LeBlanc was serving with the 24th Infantry Regiment when he was awarded the Silver Star. According to the citation Lt LeBlanc exposed himself to heavy enemy fire while organizing a line to deliver counter fire, and when he saw that he was about to be surrounded the lieutenant stayed behind and covered the withdrawal of his unit.

1st Lt. Richard E. Mack was serving with Company C, 8th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division when he received his medal. The lieutenant's citation states that after he had been seriously wounded and attacked by superior enemy forces Lt. Mack refused to be evacuated from the area, but crawled through the intense enemy fire to direct the fire of his men.

Served With 3rd Division

Sgt. first-class Karl W. Pyle, received his Silver Star while serving with the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 39th Field Artillery Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division. Sfc. Pyle was shot down in enemy territory while flying on a observation mission. His citation states that after the wounded pilot had become exhausted Sfc. Pyle utilized the aircraft's emergency medical supplies, and administered first-aid.

Sfc. James F. Chavis was serving with Company D, of the 31st Infantry Regiment when he received the Silver Star. According to the sergeant's citation the machine gun platoon which he commanded was subjected to heavy enemy fire, and upon seeing two of his men wounded Sfc. Chavis moved through intense enemy fire to bring them back to safety and administer first aid. After which he moved through heavy fire to repair the communication lines and call in mortar fire on the enemy positions.

Senior Status Conferred

Gen. Young also conferred senior status on the 10th Officer Candidate Company by pinning the blue senior streamer on the company guidon. The 10th company has just begun their senior status having just completed 18 weeks of training.

Troop commander for the parade was Candidate Ronald A. Gibson, son of Charles U. Gibson of 550 Cordova St., San Francisco, Calif. Candidate Gibson was selected for the honor post for his "outstanding leadership and command ability." He is a member of the 9th Officer Candidate company.

Music was furnished by the 122nd Army band.

Civilian Wins Service Award

John O. Stansell, A foreman in the Instrument Repair Section of the Ordnance Department here, has received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement.

Stansell, who retires this month after more than 31 years as a Civil Service employee, received the certificate from Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander.

In presenting the certificate to Stansell, Gen. Young expressed appreciation for his long service. "We here very definitely realize the contribution chief civilian employes like you make to Fort Benning and to our country," he said.

The certificate cited Stansell for "outstanding and meritorious performance of duty" from March, 1937 to July, 1952.

"During his long period of faithful service, Mr. Stansell developed many ideas which were of immeasurable benefit to this command and the nation as a whole," according to the citation. "His loyalty, integrity and devotion to duty are in keeping with the finest traditions of service to country."

DUTY CHANGES TOLD

A change in duty assignments has been announced by the Marine Corps Administrative Unit here at The Infantry Center. Corporal Aron Cohen has replaced Sgt. Harland M. Gibson as diary clerk. Cpl. Owen K. Boland replaces Sgt. Warren Thompson who is becoming student company commander, and Sgt. John T. Durk has been named the new pay clerk. He takes the job of Sgt. Dick Flick who has been discharged.

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SLIDING . . . Making a sandy slide over the top of a Cape Cod dune is vivacious radio Actress Molly Brady. With her lovely face and figure it's a shame she isn't on television so people at home can not only hear her but see her as well.

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China Nationalist Head Commends Ex-Benning NCO

Generalissimo Chaing Kai-Shek has commended a former Fort Benning sergeant for his part in helping to rebuild Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa.

SFC Richard E. Werner wrote his wife, Mrs. Martha Werner, telling of his meeting with the Chinese generalissimo at Tapei, Formosa, in July. Mrs. Werner is employed at Fort Benning as a civil service clerk - typist in The Infantry School's Training Publications Department.

Sgt. Werner, secretary for Major Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the Military Assistance and Advisory Group to Formosa, and 25 other enlisted men assigned to MAAG, were received by the Chinese leader in his headquarters, where they were commended for their part in rebuilding the Nationalist armed forces.

Werner is scheduled to return soon to this country.

A native of Long Island, N. Y., he was assigned to the Airborne Battalion here from 1948-51. He was a member of the first MAAG outfit to report to Formosa after the restoration of military assistance to the Nationalist group in May, 1951.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Post Library has announced that its regular Saturday evening record concert will feature the complete performance of Gounod's opera Faust.

The opera was recorded in England and will be done in its entirety. Sir Thomas Beecham will conduct the soloists, chorus and Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. The concert will be held at the Main Post library starting at 7:30 PM Tuesday, September 4.

Brigade PIO Man Wins Discharge

Sfc. Rufas H. Reid, Jr., Headquarters and Service Company First Student Regiment, has been discharged from active duty.

Sgt. Werner, secretary for Major Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the Military Assistance and Advisory Group to Formosa, and 25 other enlisted men assigned to MAAG, were received by the Chinese leader in his headquarters, where they were commended for their part in rebuilding the Nationalist armed forces.

Werner is scheduled to return soon to this country.

A native of Long Island, N. Y., he was assigned to the Airborne Battalion here from 1948-51. He was a member of the first MAAG outfit to report to Formosa after the restoration of military assistance to the Nationalist group in May, 1951.

With this constant surveillance, no serious defects are allowed to develop in the vehicles, according to Major Logan.

In addition, spot check teams insure topnotch running efficiency for official cars by frequent on-the-road inspections.

Inspection Line Saves Car Life

Infantry Center vehicle maintenance saves the government — and the taxpayer — $38,720 a year, claims Maj. E. M. Logan, motor pool officer.

Constant inspections and repairs on the Motor Pool's streamlined inspection line adds one year in five to the life of sedans operated at Fort Benning, resulting in a yearly saving of $240 for each of the 288 official cars in use.

Motor Pool officials also have combined three warehouse buildings into two maintenance shops to provide a consolidated vehicle inspection line where Motor Pool mechanics inspect and repair official cars each afternoon.

FIRST SERGEANT NAMED

M-Sgt. Blaydes has been assigned to the 12th Company, First Student Regiment, where he will serve as company first sergeant. Sgt. Robert L. Simpson, Jr., has assumed duties as supply sergeant of the company.

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NEW BOQ . . . Workmen use a transit mixer to pour concrete for the foundations of the three new bachelor officers' quarters being constructed just off Lumpkin Road on the Main Post. Construction of the buildings, part of the $11,000,000 troop housing project for The Infantry Center, is expected to be completed in January, 1953.

84 NCO Apartments Get New Flooring

New pine floors are being installed in 84 family apartments in the 2600 Block at Fort Benning.

The contract for this project, totaling $39,860, was awarded to Reed-Sharpe and Company of Nashville, Tenn. Work is scheduled for completion the first week of November.

In addition to the new floors, Brown Decorating Company of Birmingham, Ala., is painting the exteriors of the buildings as well as several other buildings on the post.

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Repair Group Saves $60,000

Furniture repair, a field that most people would not ordinarily connect with the Army, annually saves approximately $60,000 here.

A nine - man crew repairs an average of 80 pieces weekly at an estimated savings of over $1,000 according to 1st Lt. Charles B. Cartwright, Central Post Fund property officer.

Furniture and electrical equipment, such as lamps, radios and fans, come to the maintenance shop from unit messes, day rooms and offices at The Infantry Center.

The shop, equipped to handle everything from chairs to grand pianos, has been in operation since August, 1948.

K-Vet Bill Forms Available Now

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— Application forms are now available at the 67 Veterans Administration regional offices for eligible veterans to use in applying for education and training under the new K-Vet Bill of Rights.

Veterans discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, who served 90 days anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950 are eligible for the benefits. Veterans in full-time education courses will get $110 a month; on-the-job trainees will receive $70 a month, and veterans with more than one dependent who are taking fulltime educational courses may receive up to $100 per month.

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ZING A LITTLE ZONG —Plus Put The Kettle On are both done by Dorothy Loudon, who puts some vocal sparkle into this week's review with a high - potential disc. RCA-Victor.

COLLECTOR'S CLASSICS — Volume 1 contains songs by Bing Crosby from Here Is My Heart, Mississippi, and The Big Broadcast of 1936. Songs include June In January, Love Is Just Around The Corner, With Every Breath I Take, Soon, Down By The River, It's Easy To Remember, and Swanee River. Decca.

MEET MISTER CALLAHAN — It's another smash hit for the team of Les Paul and Mary Ford. This time the guitar wizard and his silver-throated wife come forth with a new tune that has been leaping from British territory as another Third Man Theme. It's right in the Paul groove. Flipside is Take Me In Your Arms And Hold Me. Capitol.

ONCE IN A WHILE is being released on the Collectors' label, paired with one of Tommy Dorsey's most requested waxings, Quiet Please. The flip features a long and brilliant drum solo by Buddy Rich, cut in 1942. RCA-Victor.

FATHER TIME — Sunny Gale brings her distinctive, tremendous voice and the ability to put over a blues number with intense emotion to this one. Flip is entitled I Laughed At Love. Both sides have fine backing by Ralph Burns and his orchestra.

ALL TIME HITS FROM THE HILLS — Country and western leader Eddy Arnold sings and plays Rockin' Alone, I'm Thinking Tonight Of My Blue Eyes, It Makes No Difference Now, Molly Darling, The Prisoner's Song, Seven Years With The Wrong Woman, Will The Circle Be Broken, and Who At My Door Is Standing.

COWBOY CLASSICS—The Sons of the Pioneers have a great collection here — Cool Water, Chant of the Wanderer, Tumblin' Tumbleweeds, The Everlasting Hills of Oklahoma, Cowboy Camp Meeting, Blue Prairie, The Timber Trail and Trees.

Gen. Young Speaks To 'Trooper Grads

"Paratroopers are an easily recognized fraternity," said Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young to members of the Airborne Department's latest graduating class.

The Infantry Center commander warned the new airborne soldiers, however, that being "a paratrooper brings on added responsibilities both in combat and garrison. This will require you to be better soldiers," he declared.

Forty one officers and 471 enlisted men received their silver airborn wings at the graduation exercises last week at Fort Benning's Chapel Field.

The invocation was delivered by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Bernard Mussman, and music was provided by the 122nd Army Band.

REPLACEMENT

Capt. Joseph C. Ondishko has replaced Capt. Richard Harwood as S-3 for the Second Student Regiment. Captain Ondishko was formerly assistant Regimental S-3. Captain Harwood is scheduled to attend The Infantry Officer Advanced Course here.



Reserve Officer Lauds TIS Tutors

The quality of instruction at The Infantry School is "unsurpassed," in the estimation of a Reserve officer here for two weeks of summer training.

Col. Percy Miley, commandant of an Organized Reserve Corps school at Fort Benning, also praised The Infantry School's spirit of achievement. "Not only does the school have the facilities to do the job well, but its personnel have the spirit of achievement that frequently attains perfection."

Some 84 Reserve officers from ORC units throughout the Third Army area are at Fort Benning for the summer training camp, which ended Aug. 23. While here they were studying the latest Infantry tactics and techniques under the direction of the ORC's 3128th Area Service Unit of Charleston and instructors from The Infantry School.

Col. Miley, who also commands the Charleston ORC unit, pointed to cooperation between his organization and The Infantry School as being responsible for the smoothness with which the summer training program has been carried out.

"Prior planning always pays off," he said, "and the preparations made by members of our unit have figured prominently in these successful results."

GMH Holder Re-Ups For 3-Year Hitch

Medal of Honor Winner, Master Sergeant Wilber K. Ross, of Company G, The Infantry School Detachment has re-enlisted for another three year period.

Sergeant Ross won the nation's highest award in October 1944 while serving in France. He is credited with killing 58 Germans while defending his position against overwhelming odds. Though wounded, he held his position until the attack was repulsed.

He served in Korea with the Second Division and was twice wounded in that conflict.

Sergeant Ross holds the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf clusters in addition to his Medal of Honor.

Marines Set New Auto Course Mark

The Marines have taken over here again by establishing a new record at The Infantry School. In the Unit Automotive Course No. 9 that graduated Aug. 19, five members of the all-Marine class scored superior grades.

Col. Donald A. McPherson, director of the Automotive Department revealed the new record in his speech to the class. To his knowledge, he said, so many superior grades constituted a new record.

Each of the men received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., assistant Infantry School Commandant.

Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, First Student Regiment commander, also addressed the class.

Marines receiving the superior ratings are Sgt. Jackson G. Henson, Pfc. Albert E. Fache, Pfc. Donalee Farmer, Pfc. Richard T. Harvey, and Pfc. Leo F. Laubach.

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Plan to Be Heard On Changing Name Of Phenix Chamber

A committee report on plans for changing the name of the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce to the Phenix City—Russell County Chamber of Commerce will be made at a meeting of the Chamber Board of Directors at 12:30 p.m. today at the Elite Cafe, Secretary-Manager Alton V. Foster announced.

H. Ralph Mathews Jr. will make the report, Foster said.

Foster will also report on progress on a full-color brochure promoting Phenix City and Russell County. The Chamber has received $1,000 from the county for the production of the folder, Foster said.

Final Tryouts Slated For Little Leaguers

This afternoon is the final day for tryouts in the newly formed Little League football program. The tryouts are being held at the Columbus Boys Club.

The players will be auctioned off to respective managers and coaches like the Little League baseball program, President James Blakely reported.

Players from any part of Columbus are eligible for the tryouts. They must weigh less than 100 pounds during the tryouts, and gain up to no more than 105 after the season opens. They must also belong to the Boys Club.



U. S. Army Photo
GENERAL YOUNG MAKING 12TH PARACHUTE JUMP
Commander Shown Wearing New T-10 Parachute



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8 a.m. ..... Memorial Lawson Field Chapel
9:30 a.m. ..... Christian Science Harmony church No. 6
9 a.m. ..... (Episcopal) Harmony Church No. 6
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5
9 a.m. ..... (Christian Science) Harmony Church No. 6
..... Sand Hill Church No. 2
..... Main Post Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5
10 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 4
10:45 a.m. ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 6
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
1 p.m. ..... Stockade Chapel
7 p.m. ..... Worship Night Service (Christian Science) Harmony Church No. 6
Wednesday Night Services
7 p.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 4
7:30 p.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
7:30 p.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
Thursday Night Services
6:30 p.m. ..... (Religious film and Choir practice) Harmony Church No. 2
Sunday School
8 a.m. ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
9:30 a.m. ..... Children's School Building
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 6
10 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 4
10 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Schedule Post Masses

7 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Hospital Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 6
8 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
9 a.m. ..... Lawson Field Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 6
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Custer No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Alabama Chapel
12:30 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
Weekday Masses
7 a.m. (Daily) Main Post Catholic Chapel
6 p.m. (Fridays) Sand Hill No. 2
6 p.m. (Daily except Monday) Lawson Field Chapel
7 p.m. (Monday) Stockade Chapel

Holy Communion will be distributed at 12, Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Catholic Services

CONFESSIONS — Saturday, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Saturday, Harmony Church No. 6, 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, Lawson Field Chapel, 4 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Harmony Church No. 5, 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sand Hill No. 2, 4, and 8 p.m.

Saturday Harmony Church No. 1, 7 and 8 p.m.

NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday, 7 p.m.

Jewish Services

7 p.m. (Monday) Harmony Church No. 6
8 p.m. (Friday) Hospital Chapel

Post Will Welcome Australian General

Major Gen. R. N. L. Hopkins, commandant of the Royal Australian Military College at Duntroon, will arrive at Fort Benning tomorrow to observe training at The Infantry Center.

Gen. Hopkins will pin silver parachutist wings on the distinguished graduate of airborne class No. 6 during ceremonies at Chapel Field at 9 a.m. Friday. He will receive an orientation on The Infantry School and visit several school departments.

Patty Advances In Play Against Turkey's Talay

ISTANBUL (AP) — Budge Patty of Los Angeles, entered the quarter-finals of the Turkish tennis championships yesterday by defeating Turkey's Esat Talay, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Other [illegible] Archie Vehrs [illegible] Tuesday [illegible]



WEEK OF AUG. 3—SEPT. 5
Monday thru Friday

Morning

8:00—Sign On/ News —A
8:05—Breakfast With Brown
8:15—Standard Oil Reporter
8:30—Breakfast with Brown
8:45—Your Social Security
9:00—Cont. Coun—A
9:15—Sports Corner
9:30—Kelly Arnold—A
9:45—Food Advisor—A
10:00—Cathedral Harmony Quartet
10:15—News, Lowell Earle
10:30—Martin Agronomy—A
10:45—Top Of the Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Breakfast Club—A
11:30—My True Story—A
11:45—Welcome Travelers—M
12:00—When a Girl Marries—A
12:15—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
12:30—Kathleen Norris—A
12:45—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoon

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:45—Ethel Shutta—A
1:00—Jerry Shaw—Ernest Tubb
1:30—Paul Harvey, Commentary—A
1:45—Rural Reporter
2:00—Standard Oil Reporter
2:15—Dedric Foster, Commentary—M
2:30—Date with Dick
2:45—Break the Bank—A
3:00—Betty Crocker—A
3:15—Ma Perkins—A
3:30—Young Dr. Malone—A
3:45—Guy Lombardo—A
4:00—Cal Tinney—A
4:15—Big Sister—A
4:30—Paula Stone Show—M
4:45—The First Five
5:00—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Ma Jon and Mooney—A
5:30—Dixie Belles (KCKN)
5:45—Sammy Kaye Show (Tues-Thur)
5:45—Behind the Scenes
5:55—Frankie Lin Sports—A

Evenings

6:00—News, Lowell Earle
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Quincy Davis—A
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Clyde Lucas Orch
8:00—Robert Hurleigh—M

Monday Night

8:00—Cardinal Baseball (5 minute newscast follows game) (Sat. John Daly—A Then Edwin C. Hill—A)
11:05—Wrap-Up—Ernest Tubb—M
11:30—Forum of the Air

Tuesday Night

7:55—(Fri. Only) Cardinal Baseball
8:00—(AM Only) Mr. President—A
8:30—(AM Only) Twenty Questions—M
9:00—(AM Only) America's Town Meeting
9:45—(AM & FM) Cardinal Baseball (5-minute newscast follows game) (Sat. John Daly—A Then Edwin C. Hill—A)
11:05—Wrap-Up—Ernest Tubb—M
11:30—Serve's Veterans

Wednesday Night

8:00—Cardinal Baseball Variety (5-minute newscast follows game) (Sat. John Daly—A Then Edwin C. Hill—A)
11:05—Crossfire—M
11:30—Serenade to Sing

Thursday Night

8:00—Cardinal Baseball (Sat. John Daly—A Then Edwin C. Hill—A)
11:05—Wrap-Up—Ernest Tubb—M
11:30—Serve's Veterans

Friday Night

8:00—Cardinal Baseball
11:05—Wrap-Up—Ernest Tubb—M
11:30—Serve's Veterans

Saturday Morning

8:00—Sign On/ News
8:05—Breakfast With Brown
8:15—Standard Oil Reporter
8:30—Breakfast with Brown
8:45—Your Social Security
9:00—Cathedral Harmony Quartet
9:15—News, Lowell Earle
9:30—Christian Science
9:45—Christian Science Hour
10:00—News
10:05—Breakfast Club—A
10:30—My True Story—A
10:45—When a Girl Marries—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—Kathleen Norris—A
11:45—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoon

12:00—Saturday Swing Session
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:45—Sports Page of the Air
1:00—Cathedral Harmony Quartet
1:15—Baseball Warm-up—M
1:30—Baseball Game of the Week (Game 1 Only)
5:00—FunWes Newst—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News, Ralph Burnam
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—A Major Sports—M
7:15—Sports Corner
7:30—Paul Harvey, Commentary—A
7:45—Dupont Diggings
8:00—Cecil Brown—A
8:15—Baseball (News Follows Baseball)
11:00—ABC Late News—A
11:15—Saturday Swing Session
11:30—Allan Jones Show
12:15—News
12:30—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

8:00—Church Bulletin Board
8:05—Bible Truth Broadcast
8:30—Old New Orleans
8:45—Voice Warren Sings
9:00—Radio Bible Class—A
9:30—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
10:30—Church of the Air—A
11:00—Golden Gate Quartet
11:15—Back Home Hour—M
11:30—Faith in Our Time—M
12:00—Protestant Church Services

Afternoon

12:30—Fort Benning Feature Page
12:45—News, Lowell Earle
1:00—Carnegie Hall Concert
2:30—Cavalcade of Music
3:00—Dr. Christian's Music
3:30—Voyages by Cook
4:00—Mutual Music Hour
4:30—Voices That Live
5:00—Army Hour Serenade
5:30—Cardinal Baseball (Music follows Baseball broadcast)

Sunday Evening

8:00—Ode to The Navy
8:15—Hank Brown—M
8:30—Cavalcade of Sports—A
9:00—Fun With Dunninger—M
9:30—Crossroads—A
10:00—Theatre of Stars—A
10:30—Church of the Air—A
11:00—Sunday Evening Session
11:30—News—Bill Cramer
11:45—Weather Vane
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Monday thru Friday Night

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

M-Sgt. Awarded Soldier's Medal

M-Sgt. William M. Clayton of Atlanta, Ga., was awarded the Soldier's Medal here Wednesday for heroic action June 15, 1951, during a cargo drop near Big Delta, Alaska.

The medal, highest honor given for heroism not involving actual combat, was presented by Col. Donald Washington, Infantry School Detachment commander.

"When the extraction mechanism failed to function during a parachute drop of heavy equipment, Sgt. Clayton voluntarily exposed his head and shoulders into the slipstream, retrieved the pilot chute and made the system ready for a subsequently successful drop," according to the citation.

The sergeant's action, the citation continues, "prevented the loss of valuable equipment and removed the danger of the equipment breaking loose and injuring personnel in the cargo compartment."

Clayton, a paratrooper with more than 100 jumps to his credit, enlisted in the Army in 1940. He served 30 months overseas in both the European and Pacific theaters during World War II. He is presently assigned to Company H of The Infantry School Detachment's Airborne Battalion.

NEW FIRST SERGEANT

Sfc James H. Forester, of Headquarters 1st Battalion, 1st Student Regiment, has been assigned as First Sergeant of 7th Company, 1st Student Regiment in place of Sfc. Milton E. Brown, who has been transfered to Camp Gordon, Georgia.



HIT 'EM LOW . . . Second Lt. L. Castro-Acobes checks attack position of Second Lt. P. Canabal during a period of instruction with the M-1 rifle. Both of the Puerto Rican officers are members of 115th Company Second Student Regiment, taking training in the Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Number Four.

Australian General To Arrive Today

Major Gen. R. N. L. Hopkins, commandant of the Royal Australian Military College at Duntroon, will arrive Aug. 28 to observe training at The Infantry Center.

Gen. Hopkins will pin silver parastrooper wings on the distinguished graduate of Airborne class No. 6 during ceremonies at Chapel Field at 9 a.m. Friday. He will receive an orientation on The Infantry School and visit several school departments.

The Australian general later will tour the First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment and witness a mortar firing problem.

Gen. Hopkins will be accompanied to Fort Benning by Lt. Col. J. K. Lynch, assistant Australian Army representative in Washington, D. C.

THREE WACS ASSIGNED

Pvts. Eva J. Johnson, Elizabeth M. Cross and Nelda D. Davis were assigned to duty at the Station Hospital here. They were formerly stationed at the 3431 Area Service Unit, Fort Jackson, S. C., prior to being assigned to the WAC Detachment, Section I, of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group here.

Briant Wells Still Closed

Briant Wells Field House remained closed this week week thanks to the unusual combination of plenty of work and no work at all.

It seems that refinishing the floors of the mammoth main post gym is turning out to be quite a bit of work which will last several days longer than anticipated.

On the other hand, the Briant Wells pool remains closed because of a labor day strike at the plant which manufactures water filters used by Special Service here. No filters, no water.

The idleness is being utilized to give the pool a thorough cleaning, according to Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Special Services officer.

Two other sports plants are getting the works, too. Gowdy Field has been painted from top to bottom and some fresh color is due for the seats at Doughboy Stadium before the football opener Sept. 28.

22 Teachers Ink Contract

Twenty two new teachers have signed contracts for the coming year in the Fort Benning Children's School System, Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, principal, announced last week.

There also have been three department changes, Mrs. Scudder reported. Miss Beatrice Marlow of Athens, Ga., will head the new Home Economics Department, and the newly created post assistant principal will be filled by William L. Woodward of Lexington, Ky. A full - time physical education director, a part time position last year, also has been appointed. He is Ralph R. Toole.

In all 45 instructors have signed contracts for the fall term. Last year only 36 teachers were employed. The expected increase in enrollment and the use of the new school are reasons for the increase in the number of teachers, Mrs. Scudder said.

The new teachers are Mrs. Elizabeth Avery of Asheville, N. C., Miss Betty Brunson of Montgomery, Ala., Miss Fay Bush of Auburn, Ala.; Miss Isabelle Cabaniss of Manby, Ga.

Miss Martha I. Callaway of Lexington, Ga., Miss Blanche Cross of Perry, Fla., Mrs. Mary F. David of Cave Springs, Ga., Miss Perry Sue Fowler of Perry, Fla., Miss Ann Gualt of Fountain Inn, S.C.

Miss Frances G. Gibbs of Asheville, N.C., Miss Mary Harris of Dothan, Ala., Miss Bee Johnson of Mountain City, Tenn., Miss Jean Johnson of Mt. Vernon, Ga., Miss Jean Nichols of Acworth, Ga., Miss Olive Pate of Atmore, Ala.

Miss La Nelle Penney of Sumpter, S.C., Mrs. Martha Penrod of Columbus, Ga., Miss Nellie W. Tew of Manchester, Ga., and Mrs. Ruby D. Wilson of Boaz, Ala.

Benning Leads 3d Army Reenlistments

Fort Benning ranked first among Third Army camps in the reenlistment drive during the month of July.

The Infantry Center Recruiting Office jumped from third place in June to first place in July. Runners - up were Fort McPherson, Ga., and Camp Gordon, Ga., in second and third place respectively.

Fort Benning led its closest competitor by 10 percentage points and had a 24-point bulge over third place Camp Gordon.

Competition is maintained among the seven largest posts, camps and stations in the Third Army area.

INSTRUCTOR TO SCHOOL

Lt. Thomas J. Kerr, an instructor in the Chemical, Biological, and Radiological school here has received orders to report to the Courier Transportation Corps School at Ft. Eustis, Va. Oct. 1, 1952. Lt. Kerr has been an instructor at the Fort Benning school since Nov. 2, 1951.

FIRST LIEUTENANT NAMED

Mrs. Cecil B. Jetter has announced the promotion of her husband, First Lieutenant Cecil B. Bazemore as Executive Officer of the 113th company, 2nd Student Regiment. Bazemore has been transferred from the



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A delicious Southern delicacy prepared as only Pritchett's can prepare it! Crisp-fried and served with fresh french-fries, onions, and hush-puppies!

JUMBO SHRIMP
Seafood at its very best! Fried to a crisp, tender brown and served with pickles, onions. You'll love the way Pritchett's prepares shrimp.

FRIED CHICKEN
Southern Fried golden brown and served with french-fries, onions, homemade biscuits and gravy. M-m-m, good!

OPEN SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK
ALSO LABOR DAY WEEK-END

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2 MILES OUT ON THE BUENA VISTA ROAD



"Have you heard of the new cross bather U. S. Defense Bonds? They're a great park up!"

150 ROK Officers Graduate Sept. 4

The 150 South Korean officers enrolled in The Infantry School's special associate company officers class No. 2 will complete the 21-week course Sept. 4.

Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

campaigns in Egypt and Palestine, Macedonia and France. He also wrote Rudyard Kipling: a Critical Study, The Critic's Armoury, The Nature of Modern Warfare: Ordeal by Battle, The Man for the Job and A Short History of the Second World War.

Mr. Falls will leave Fort Benning, Aug. 31 for Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. He will also visit the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., before returning to England.

Before coming here, the London editor also visited the National War College, the State Department, Army Field Forces and Fort Bragg, N. C.

A farewell dinner has been planned for the Koreans that evening at 7 in the Main Officers Mess. Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center Commander, and Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant Infantry school commandant, have been invited.

Lt. Col. Pak Kyung Won commands the group which also includes 15 Republic of Korea officers who have acted as interpreters for the class. These officers took the same course previously. Ten of the interpreters will remain at The Infantry Center to work with the next class which will begin about Sept. 29.

The students leave Fort Benning Sept. 6 to return to duty with the Republic of Korea Army.

NEW LAWSON OFFICER

First Lt. Durward E. Shreve has replaced Capt. Clark Stuber, as Finance Officer of the 434th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Field.

Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived. I am sure that they have a higher regard than ever before of the Army's efforts to always provide the best for our soldiers. The three hours spent at Fort Benning was a memorable occasion for all who were there.

"In particular, I would like to commend the following:

Capt. Paul V. Gee, WO D. H. Cockerham, M-Sgt. Cash H. Fallaw, S-Sgt. E. Thicksten, Sgt. Huey D. Tew, and students of Cooks' Class No. 4, Capt. Theodore Adair, Airborne Battalion, and Capt. John G. Montilos, First Student Regiment who acted as escort officers.

"Maj. Eldridge C. Dudley, Airborne Department who was in charge of activities at the jump tower; the two military policemen and Maj. Hal D. Steward and Maj. Robert C. Kinser, of the Public Information Office."

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander expressed his pleasure that the youngsters enjoyed their visit to The Infantry Center and invited them to return for other visits here.



"Watch this next batter reaching in. He must have a lot on the ball, now that he's buying the new improved U. S. Defense Bonds!"

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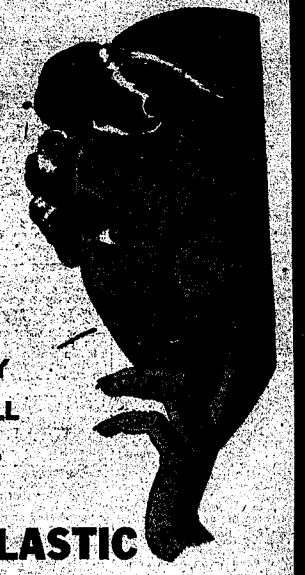

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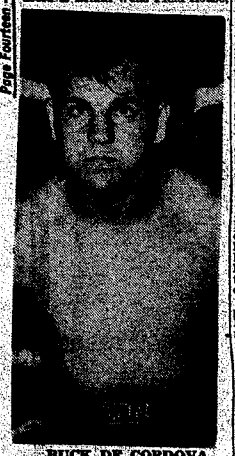
Twin Boxing Cards Tues., Wednesday

A double scoop of sock will be dished out to Fort Benning's ever-eager cauliflower customers Sept. 2-3 as something of a lure to stick close to home during the Labor Day week.

The simon-pures—the amateurs from major post units in quest of Benning titles—will mince gloves Tuesday night in the gaudy Gowdy Field ring, while the clout-for-cash guys hammer away at each other Wednesday p.m. in the same arena.

If Jupiter Pluvius delivers a foul blow the action will be moved indoors to Briant Wells Field House.



BUCK DE CORDOVA
providing some re - conditioning work there is finished. Check that with Special Services, 3-258, if necessary, the day of the fights.

Dozen Scraps

The post boxing board meets at 1:30 p.m. today to match youngsters for nine to 12 amateur bouts Tuesday, all three rounders. The actual pairings will be published in downtown papers Sunday, but suffice it to say here that the kids always place the accent on action.

If that fistic morsel doesn't tempt you, then try this pair of 10-round professional maulings arranged by promoter Fred Ward for Wednesday night:

Double Feature

Ray Lee, Fort Benning's heady young ring Lochinvar, against Mel Bartholomew, the sensational New Orleans kid who starched Al (Kid) McCoy in four rounds here several weeks ago:

Buck DeCordova, former Third Army champion who smashed Billy Smith to the canvas here last week in the best heavyweight fight seen in Columbus, against Ray Banks, who has ten recent kayos to his credit.

Talk of a Lee-Bartholomew mill has had the post's ring wise guys goggle-eyed for several weeks.

Rah, Rah, Ray

The 23-year old, blond First Student Regiment paratrooper won a legion of local fans with his amazing left hand and flashy style in 12 weeks of amateur campaigning last spring.

A 154-pounder from Kansas City, Lee went on to win the Third Army light middleweight crown, but had to drop out of the All-Army tourney because of an infected hand.

It was the end of a brilliant amateur career which saw him win several AAU and Golden Gloves togas. Ray turned pro and quickly bested two much more experienced opponents in Columbus. He has been idle since, largely awaiting this shot.

Genuine Pro

Bartholomew has had more than 100 fights although he is only 25 and they have been against guys like Sandy Saddler, whom he decked, Joe Brown, the nation's No. 5 lightweight whom he beat, Johnny Bratton, Bernard Docusen, Freddy Dawson, James Carter, Lester Felton, Paddy Young and Tuzo Portuguez.

The guy is strictly class as he proved when Kid McCoy failed to lay a glove on him for one full round before Mel dispatched him in the fourth.

DeCordova is another local favorite of somewhat older vintage. He was post and Third Army light heavyweight champ in 1950 and Benning heavyweight king in 1951.

Fought Louis

Then he went overseas where he was good enough to earn four exhibition appearances against Joe Louis, the former world champion. No other soldier fought Louis that many.

Buck recently got out of the Army and returned to Columbus to work out a serious pro ring bid. He did right well in his starter last Friday night when he stopped Billy Smith, an Aiken, S. C. toughie, in the 10th round of a rousing brawl.

Banks is another young hopeful out of New Orleans which has produced two world champions. He is undefeated as a pro in 16 starts, ten via the long smore route.

Used Prelims

Bobby Evans, who has now won nine straight in Columbus, meets Dave Cheatum in one four-round prelim and Freeman Thatcher, of Benning, and Ken Lawros clash in another four. A six-round semifinal will be announced to complete the pro card.

Action on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights gets under way at 8 o'clock. The simon-pures are strictly on the cuff while the tariff for the pros will be $2., $1.50 and $1.

Tickets are on sale at Special Services sports office in Doughboy Stadium or telephone the downtown Columbus Arena, 2-1238.

Line Worries Dielens As Rams Drill

LES DINOFF

THIS IS NOT A PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

All members of First Student Brigade and Provisional Medical Group who would like to be a guard or tackle on Coach August Dielens Special Troops Rams football team this fall, please apply.

He Needs You.

This is Coach Dielens lament.

"In every position except guard and tackle," the slender curly-haired mentor said, "we have depth. The men that are working out now, have a good attitude and are shaping up, but the line.

The line that Dielens is so worried about looks good to this observer, especially at center. For there, Mike Moropoulos, the big, hulking westener who played at Santa Barbara and USC operates. In a couple of weeks, Bill Stetter, now an officer candidate who will get his bars Aug. 28, will join Moropoulos as a center.

Solid Stuff

On either side of Moropoulos, or Stetter, you could find some of last year's players, Dick Lehmann, second string All-Post guard, Paul Crum, Booker Harris, Vern Griffin and Vern Fahrenkrug, a six-foot, one-inch end who proved himself as a receiver at St. John's, Minn.

When football practice time came rolling around early in August, Dielens said that he "was hurtin' for backs, especially quarterback."

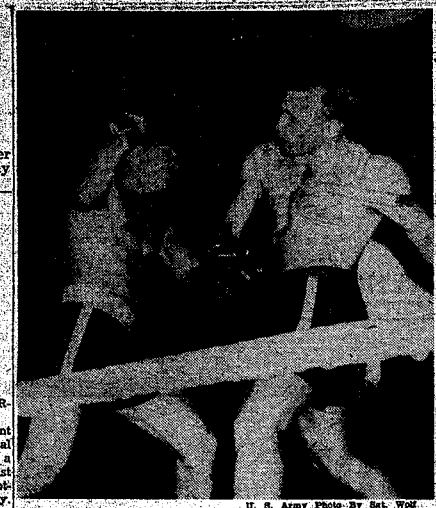
Well, coach, you got one in Al Buckles. Buckles received All-Army football mention. He played in the quarterback slot during a tour of duty in EUCOM last year and scored 22 touchdowns.

Boom-Boom Backs

In the fullback position there is John Mackey, a better than average ball handler from the University of Florida.

Dielens is planning on using the two platoon offensive and defensive system with the team operating out of the T-formation. When the pigskin is booted down field in the Rams first home game Oct. 5, he expects to have 40 men in uniform and hopes to carry about 50 men on the squad.

Assisting Dielens in his coaching chores is Bill Lawrence as offensive line coach and Bill Thuston as defensive line coach. Linton Jordan is end coach, while Dielens himself, handles the backfield.



U. S. Army Photo By Sgt. Wolf
GRIMACES AND GLOVES BY AMATEUR LAST WEEK. George Hoppe, (l.) and Vern Bottom, the Winner.

Phillips, 508th Jell Together

Jim Phillips, head coach of the 508th's Red Devils football team, was sitting in the bleachers watching his squad work the stiffness out of their muscles and joints by running around and doing the Army's "daily dozen."

"This is the first time in my life that I ever coached a team," the suntanned mentor said. "At first, it was a little hard, but after a few days of watching these boys, I can pretty well judge which players are good passers, kickers, runners and ball handlers."

"By the time the season gets underway, I think there will be 40 men in uniform who can play both offense and defense. Some of the boys will, however, play a full game," the coach said as he rose to his feet.

Phillips walked out onto the closely cropped field and called the 60-odd players into a huddle about him. After a short conference, the players broke down into two teams for a scrimmage session, one of the elevens donning green shirts for the playes.

T-Formation

After the Red Devils started running a few plays, Coach Phillips commented; "I think that this season I will be using the T-firmation mostly, but at times I will go into a double wing."

Just then, Bill Dietz, the 1951 All-Post fullback of the Red Devils, came up then and started to yell at some of the linemen on the Green Shirt team.

"Those guys are not hitting hard enough," Phillips said to his fullback.

Some of the 508th's paratroopers who were watching the team workout commented that "they can't move that big Bill Buza out of there." Buza is a tackle who played for North Carolina State before entering the Army.

Promising

Some of the members of the squad that Coach Phillips admits as "fair" are Bill Redman, second string All-Post halfback, Trayton Mast, a guard from UCLA, Bill Valko, a promising center who played at West Virginia, and Paul Bucy, a right halfback who played freshman football at Ohio State University.

Other players on the squad that looked good during the morning workout was Bobby Miles, a tackle from Tulsa, Tony LaCroix, a guard who played baseball with Montgomery of the South Atlantic League, and Norm Muller, a guard who played with the 508th last year; ends Stwatz, Ammerman, John Prados and James Trados, and lineman Shelby Womack and Jim Smith.

Redman became the proud papa of a baby girl last week and was home on leave till Monday.—LES DINOFF.

Sports Writer Dinoff Joins Bayonet Staff

Les Dinoff's by-line on football stories in this edition represents a new addition to The Bayonet sports staff. Prior to entering the Army, Pvt. Dinoff was a promising young sports writer and publicist.

He was with the United Press sports department in New York for more than three years and served as publicist with 20th Century Fox films for two years. He has also been a writer with the New York Sunday Emquirer and the Radio-Television Daily.

Dinoff will aid The Bayonet in its continuing effort to bring you the best in Army sports news.

Knight Wins Post Shoot For 6th Time

WOJG Robert Knight won his sixth consecutive aggregate Sunday in the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly pistol shoot.

He captured .22-cal. honors with 235 and center fire laurels with 256 for a 571 aggregate.

Capt. Fred Keifer was second in aggregate with 553. Expert class winners were Capt. Ralph Anthony with .22, 279, and Fred Brazil, with .38, 256.

Sharpshooting laurels went to Mrs. Emily Brazil with .22, 235, and Pfc. Kenneth Wiese with .38, 248. First marksman with .22 was Capt. Gene Dance with 258 and with .38 Roger Swindler, 22.

Young Swindler also was expert winner in the aggregate with 447, while M-Sgt. Frank Zelinski compiled the sharpshooter class aggregate win with 446. A newcomer by the name of Caldwell won the marksman aggregate with 431 in his first try.

Women Golfers Meet

The Fort Benning Women's Golf Association has extended an invitation to all feminine shotmakers on the post to attend a coffee at the golf course at Fort Benning Friday at 10 a.m. Prospective members are especially welcome.



U.S. Army Photo by Cpl. Carlton
EX-DETROIT LIONS FULLBACK HARRY GIBBONS IN PRACTICE WITH RAMS. Ronald Reed (r) Grooms Mackenzie, Center in Billy Cawley.

BOXING STANDINGS

(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classification according to their experience, the best men being rated class one.)

CURRENT STANDINGS

Team	Pts.	Last Pts. Gained	TP
First S.B.	5	4	13
508th Airborne	6	1	12
ASU Prv. GP	4	7	11
QTC	4	3	9
I.S.D.	6	1	7

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

IT WAS MY pleasure to escort and in some small way assist a couple of good-natured members of the Army rifle team for appearances on five radio and three television shows in Atlanta last Friday, the idea being to beat some crowds out of the bushes for the National High Power Rifle Championships here this week.

The shooters, Capt. Jack Erickson and M-Sgt. Oscar Gallman, doing every bit as well as Martin and Lewis or Crosby and Hope must have in their first exposure to the video monster, carried quite a bit of pharaphanalia with them to illustrate their remarks.

The item without exception which interested studio habitues the most was the disenchanted-looking .30-cal. Garand, the M-1, which will be your best friend if it falls your lot to go from here into combat. I learned that people have some funny ideas about what we fight with.

I sort of felt that they were disappointed we did not show them a double-barreled, chrome-plated Buck Rogers ray gun, complete with push buttons for dispensing hot and cold atoms, as the mood seizes you. Comic books (and teevee) are having one heck of an effect on our older generation, son.

When Erickson and Gallman attempted to explain to their audiences that they would use the same unadulterated M-1 to fire in national match competition they were greeted with clucking noises of disbelief. Maybe we should have expected that much. A lot of my buddies around post find it hard to chew that the M-1 which they claim gives them such a hard time on the POR qualifying range is the same one that will set some records this week in the Nationals.

Fact is, and I hope you're listening, the M-1 is the best combat weapon ever made. General Patton said as much, or if you want to ask a living authority, talk to Col. Perry Swindler, who says so a couple of times a day. I will take the colonel's word: he has had more to do with and for Army shooting for the past three decades than any other soldier.

Most of the matches in the Nationals this week will have two divisions, one for service rifles (the M-1), and another for match or target rifles. The M-1's, as last year's scores will indicate, will consistently fire a few points less well than the target rifles. The difference is this. An M-1 costs 80 bucks and some change and about the cheapest match rifle you can buy will jolt your pocketbook for $185.

Some of the oldtimers on the Army rifle team, Gallman, the eminent television raconteur, among them, will tell you that they fired better match scores with the '03 Springfield, the forerunner to the Garand as the service rifle. They will readily admit, however, that the M-1's semi-automatic operation makes it by far a superior combat weapon to the Springfield with its cumbersome bolt mechanism.

Not to withhold any evidence from you in this self-inspired debate, I do pass along the fact that the Army men will be using special match ammunition instead of the regular GI issue in their quest of bulls-eyes. This gives them an edge, indeed, but I submit to you the claim that they need it. An enemy target is eminently larger (and most likely at much closer range) than the stingy bulls the NRA target people allow for title competition.

The defense rests then, with the sincere request that you soldiers avail yourselves of a confidence-inspiring sight this week as some Army people with a bit of practice behind them show you what can be done with your best battlefield buddy, the M-1.

Space Cadet and Flash Gordon, please copy!

* * *

POST YOUTH activities NCO, **M-Sgt. Ray Toursignant**, and his side-kick, **Sfc. Bill Clayton**, are on orders to EUCOM . . . **Jerry Garfield**, bon ami to all good sports in First S. R., will submit to surgery this week and those pashkudnyak doctors had better do a clean job or Garfield is likely to give them the old double exposure treatment with his ever-ready M-1 camera . . . TIC sports officer, **Maj. Gene Myers**, is back from a leave in his old All-America stomping grounds in Kentucky where he talked with **Bear Bryant**, but the major ain't tellin' what's cookin'.

WHAT GIVES with handlers and seconds for the amateur ring cards that they can't tie or tape shoe and glove laces on the fighters so they don't constantly come lose during the heights of action? . . . Best action when 508th boxers are in ring comes from **D. H. Richards**, their coach, who fights their battles in pantomime from the corner . . . **George Mastk**, who refereed last spring, now coaching the ISD ring team which has six regulars and several promising prospects.

Wyoming U. 'Cowboy' Training With AICOC

A Gator Bowl footballer for the University of Wyoming is a student in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Four, 11th Company of the Second Student Regiment.

He played four years on both offense and defense for the Cowboys, scoring plenty of action in the 20 to 7 victory over Washington and Lee in the 1951 Bowl contest at Jacksonville, Fla.

Second Lt. John D. Reeves, Jr., complete

5-Man Benning Squad Does Well At Jacksonville

Overshadowed in the huge field for the 1952 National Pistol Championships a week ago in Jacksonville was a five-man Fort Benning team which managed to turn in a creditable performance as The Infantry School representatives.

The team was made up of Capt. Fred Kiefer, M-Sgt. Bob Van Keuren, Capt. Robert Anthony, WOJG Robert Knight and M-Sgt. Herb Roberts.

Kiefer's best effort was placing eighth in the overall field in the .38-cal. timed fire match. His showing earned him his first leg on the Distinguished Marksman Badge for pistol.

Kiefer was third expert in the center fire aggregate and second expert in the center fire slow fire.

Anthony was first expert in .22-cal. timed fire and first sharpshooter in the center fire National Match Course event. Van Keuren tied for tenth in the overall field in the .22 National Match Course, one point earning a Distinguished. He also wasteth in the .45-cal Marksman Badge leg.

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50	DODGE	2-door Wayfarer Black	$1095	48	PLYMOUTH	Cl. Cpe. Spec. Dix. R&H, New Green Finish	$895
50	FORD	Forder Dix. "8" Htr., Dark Blue Finish	$1295	47	DODGE	Club Coupe, Cust. Heater, Black	$695
50	HUDSON	4-dr. P'maker Heater, Black	$1295	47	PACKARD	4-dr. Clipper One Owner	$895
49	BUICK	4-dr. Super, R&H, Orig. Green Finish	$1395	47	Studebaker	4-dr. Chom. Reg., Htr, R&H	$495
49	CADILLAC	4-dr. "62" R&H, Grey	$2595	46	BUICK	4-dr. Roadmaster, R&H, Green	$895
49	BUICK	4-dr. Spec., R&H, New Grey Finish	$1295	42	Chrysler	4-dr. N. Yorker, Heater, F-D, Black	$295
49	BUICK	Sta. Wagon Super, R&H, Clean	$1495	41	BUICK	4-dr. Spec. R&H, Orig. Green Finish	$295
49	CHEV.	2-dr. Fl. Line Dix., Green Finish	$1095	41	DeSOTO	Club Coupe Deluxe, Black	$295
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CTC May Have Playing Coaches

BY CHARLIE JOHNSON

If Combat Training Command Coach Cecil Dickerson has tough luck and can't find a suitable quarterback for his planned T-formation attack it may turn into a boon for Doughboy Stadium fans in the season's pigskin opener there Sept. 28.

Dickerson admitted Tuesday that his QB situation is so desperate right now that he may change his mind about not being a playing coach.

And if the 27-year-old mentor does that, it means the fans will get to see a former University of Mississippi and Los Angeles Rams varsity signal caller in action.

Small Squad

Dickerson, who is putting some 30 men through daily drills at 2:30 p.m. at Bullet Field, is quietly getting into shape himself after the rest of the squad leaves the field.

He graduated from Mississippi in 1947 after two season as right halfback. He played both offense and defense with the powerful Rams in 1948 before breaking ankle.

"It becomes a little harder to get in shape as the years go by," he admitted Tuesday, but added, "I think I can be ready for the Benning season."

High School Mark

Dickerson set a national prep record for scoring with 237 points as tailback for the 1942 Indianola, Miss., team.

He has also fared well as a coach, being named Mississippi's high school coach of the year in 1949 after two unbeaten seasons at Batesville, Miss. Last year, he was backfield coach of the Fort Jackson Golden Arrow Dixies that won the national service gridchampionship.

The present best bet to delegate Dickerson to a bench job is Will Addison, CTC lineman with one year of junior college experience.

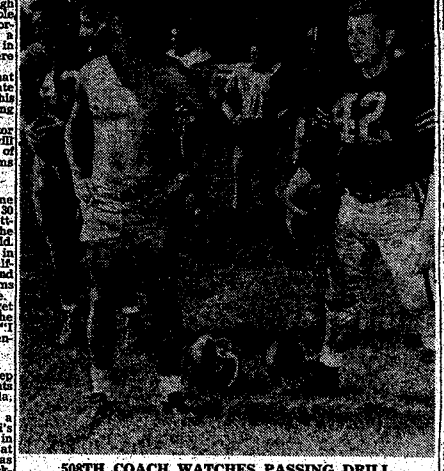
The CTC skipper also picked a couple of assistant coaches during the past week.

Playing Coach

One is Bob Strickland, who played with the 1951 Commanders and previously was on the varsity at Davidson College between 1944 and 1948. Strickland will handle the line. He is a native of Atlanta where he played with Marist College.

Another line mentor will be Forrest Lowe, a guard with Mississippi State from 1946 through 1948 when he made All-Southeastern Conference honorable mention.

Both Lowe and Strickland will play. Lowe stands six-foot, two-inches and weighs 215 pounds.



508TH COACH WATCHES PASSING DRILL
Jim Phillips (1.) With Centers Marv Green, Joe Bohnet

Faubion Hunting For Quarterback

As a Fort Benning football coach Maj. Jack Faubion seems to tote a single perpetual problem on his broad shoulders, and that is the need for a genuine quarterback to operate the T-formation grid blitzkrieg in which he specializes.

The skipper of the ISD-ASU Green Wave was alternately sad and glad as he discussed this and other prospects early this week prior to putting 40-odd candidates through their once-a-day 2 p.m. work out in the second quarter area.

Feubion wouldn't finger a prospective starting QB, but he did eliminate one prominent candidate —himself.

Last year, when his campaign Special Troops Rams badly needed a signal caller "Black Jack" himself stepped into the breech with good results, but at 31 he avers that's out for the coming season.

"If I get a quarterback, this team will run the ball a lot better than last year's Rams," admitted Faubion. "Actually, we're in better all-round shape right now than the Rams were at this point prior to last season."

Fond Memories

It went without saying though that the Green Wave mentor will miss the line he had with the Rams in 1951. It was a forewall that would have made any college coach drool.

The only holdover he got from that when the teams were realigned for '52 was guard Fred Felbaum, a 200-pound wrecker who played with Penn States unbeaten 1947 crew.

Faubion pointed out two promising prospects in guard Robert Hunt, who performed at Wichita University in Kansas and the U. of Tampa in Florida, and tackle Wayne McElroy, a 220-pounder from Ottowa University in the Kansas Conference.

Beyond Reach

The Green Wave mentor has his eye on some other standbys from last season, but they are presently untouchable because of duty commitments. They are Clyde Ehrhardt, 1951 All-Post center and former Washington Redskins star Herb Lindsay, a standout end, and halfback Bob Dougherty.

Among the ex-collegians now drilling are tackle Hal Nalley, 220, South Carolina U., end Dennis Ensminger, 200, Dickenson State Teachers College, end Colin Cochrane, 174, Alfred U., guard Neal McNeal, 170, Wofford College, back Eddie Hansen, U. of Oregon, and back Jack Hendrix, Belmon Abbey College.

The complete roster:

ENDS — Colin Cochrane, ISD, 174; Dennis Ensminger, ASU, 200; Stanford Hughes, ASU, 187; Edward Metke, ISD, 196; Ray Davis, ASU, 198.

CENTERS — Kenneth Guart, ASU, 210; Melvin Gilbert, ASU, 180.

TACKLES — Andrew Holland, ASU, 209; Dean Young, ASU, 204; Harold Nalley, ASU, 220; Willis Mata, ASU, 175; Marion Teclaw, ISD, 198; Clyde Ahlbern, ASU, 205; Wayne McElroy, ASU, 220; Rodgers Sheppard, ASU, 195; William Upchurch, ISD, 197.

GUARDS — Fred Felbaum, ISD, 190; Harold Long, ISD, 190; Donald Dunlop, ISD, 185; Charles Lash, ASU, 145; Henry Wilson, ASU, 210; Robert Hunt, ASU, 180; Neal McNeal, ISD, 170.

BACKS — James Harper, ISD, 168; Raymond Starns, ISD, 217; Jack Hendrix, ISD, 185; Eddie Hansen, ISD, 160; Charles Smith, ASU, 156; Larry Goins, ISD, 158; Robert Milgrim, ISD, 165; Robert Gilbert ISD, 172; James Coles, ASU, 168; Don Harper, ASU, 175; Ford Settle, ASU, 150; Harold Mahan, ISD, 182; Clarence Hale, ISD, 145; Ray Weuntzel, ISD, 163; Gene Ashley, ISD, 170; Robert Roch, ISD, 185; Richard Leonard, ASU 175; Otto DeRoach, ISD, 170; William Ruf, ISD, 187; Robert Tyndell, ASU, 176.

FOOTBALL HERE

The 1952 Fort Benning Football League season opens Sept. 28 at Doughboy Stadium. Watch for full information on all teams in future editions of The Bayonet and support your favorite eleven at the games.

Bennett New A&R Officer At ASU Provisional Group

Capt. James H. Bennett has taken over the duties of athletic and recreation officer at Headquarters, ASU Provisional Group replacing Capt. Lewis M. Grizzard, who has been appointed commanding officer of Company B, First Special Troops Battalion.

A native of Warm Springs, Ga., Capt. Bennett claims baseball and football as his favorite sports having played fullback at Wofford College. In 1935, he played American Legion baseball and won the National Championship for that year.

Capt. Bennett has been stationed in Okinawa, the Ryukyus Command, acting as deputy for training with the G3 section. While there, he coached last year's football team which became champion of the Okinawa League.

He is married, residing with his wife, Julia and two daughters, Jan, 5, and Gay, 2, on Yeager Avenue, Main Post Area.

Alabama Golf Player Enrolled in AICOC Five

Second Lt. Isaac W. May, a student officer in the Second Student Regiment, was a member of the University of Alabama varsity golf team for two seasons. May is in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Five which is assigned to the 122nd company.

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'Half Mile' Match Sparks Weekend Rifle Shooting

(Continued from Page 1)

up for several months, and reached a peak several weeks ago when the Marines tripped the Army in the Southeastern Championships.

Color has been the keynote of this year's Nationals which has attracted more entries than any rifle competition since the 1940 tournament at Camp Perry, O.

Aside from the Marine-Army feud, two women, Mrs Alice Bull, of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Helen Orme-Johnson, of El Paso, Tex., are waging a nip and tuck scramble for the national women's championship.

Miss Johnson won it last year. Mrs. Bull two months ago became the first woman ever to better all male competitors to win a regional crown.

National Champs

Two other national champions and six other regional kings also are here. The national champs are Thomas Barnes, the match rifle king from Billings, Mont., and Lt. Remeside LaHunt, of the Marines, who is national service rifle champ.

The service rifle he uses is identically the same M-1 doughboys carry into combat.

Following the action will be no problem. Plenty of expert riflemen will be on hand to guide and inform spectators. All competitors will be identified by tapes on their backs. Their scores will be posted almost as fast as they are fired.

A mobile exchange unit will be in operation on the range and there are ample rest room facilities and parking space. Several interesting weapons' displays also will be on exhibit.

Long Distance Matches

Of particular interest to spectators will be the matches fired at longer distances (GI's who have had to qualify at a measly 300-yards especially should get a gee-whiz out of these.)

The Marine Corps Cup Match at 600 yards will get under way at 1:30 p.m. today. The M-1 will be used along with the match rifle, a fancy, civilian-version of the M-1.

At 8 a.m. Saturday, the boys move back to 1,000 yards — more than a half mile — to fire the Wimbledon Cup Match. This historic cup dates back to 1875 when Princess Louise of England, presented it to a touring American team.

Another 600-yard event, the Rumbold Trophy Match, is slated at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. This on is strictly for the M-1 specialists.

Title Event

The National Trophy Individual Rifle Match—a title event — will be fired all day Monday and its team counterpart will bring the seven-day action to a close Tuesday.

There is no admission charge of any kind to the tournament. McAndrew Range is located at the extreme south end of Ingersoll Street off Dixie Road. It's about a mile drive from the Main Post Theatre down Ingersoll in the direction of First Student Brigade headquarters.



THESE HOT SHOTS WILL TRY TO GAIN NATIONAL HONORS FOR THE ARMY
L. to r., Maj. Bill Burns, Lt. Col. Curtis Hankins, Lt. Herb Voelcker, Capt. M. O. Belson.

4th OC Tops Regt. Baseball Tourney

Fourth Company is pacing the First Officer Candidate Regiment baseball tournament with four wins and one loss, and is also making its marks in other regimental competition.

Knighten hurled a one-hitter to lead the Fourth past Third Company, 7-0, in their last. Stecker, Veitch and McClintock paced the winners' attack.

The Fourth's badminton team, paced by Wood and Larson, handed Fifth Company a defeat in singles and doubles. The Fifth nosed them out in horse shoe tossing, however by scores of 21-20 and 21-16.

Lady Keglers Roll

The Fort Benning Women's Bowling association began its fall play Monday night at the main post alleys. Lady keglers on post are invited to participate with the group, and should contact Mrs. Juanita Goff, president, at 2754 for complete information.

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Sharpe Attempts To Enter Circle Of Select Firers

By CHARLIE JOHNSON

A man who less than two weeks ago set his second world record with a pistol, returned to Fort Benning Tuesday to attempt an "iron man" feat in the shooting world by going after individual laurels in the National High Power Rifle Championships.



SHARPE

He is Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe, an artilleryman from Fort Sill, Okla., who is the nation's fifth ranking pistol shot if you judge by the results of the National Pistol Championships in Jacksonville a week end past. Sharpe is not entering the rifle competition just for kicks. The fact is that he needs just one more "leg" to lay claim to the two highest shooting awards bestowed by the Department of Army.

That's the Distinguished Marksman Badge issued for both pistol and rifle. Only about 40 competitors in America today hold both. Sharpe has the pistol badge and two of the three necessary legs on its rifle counterpart.

"I need about a 232 aggregate in this tourney to get that last leg," grinned the former University of Oklahoma athlete.

The colonel could very well turn the trick. He interrupted his pistol practive several weeks ago to enter the Southeastern Regional High Power Matches and fired a 239 in the team match which was higher than the score of any other Army rifleman.

There were some red faces among the GI ranks over that one.

In Jacksonville, Sharpe won the .45-cal. timed fire with a perfect score of 200, plus ten extra 10's for a new world record.

In last year's pistol championships in San Francisco, he fired a 298x300 with the .22 automatic along with Army Olympic champ, M-Sgt. Joe Benner for another global standard.

Sharpe won the EUCOM Rifle Championships in 1947 and 1948. When in dress uniform, his breast is adorned with the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Ribbon and the ETO Ribbon with four battle stars.

1st OC Defeats 2nd SR 4-0 In TIC Softball

Second Student Regiment's softball team suffered a 4-0 shutout at the hands of the First OC Regiment in a TIC contest Wednesday.

The losers could solve Charlie Stottlemyer, for only one hit and that was by Wallace in the second inning. Bob Cook was the losing pitcher. The OC's collected five hits off Cook and scored thrice in the second and once in the fifth.

College Letterman Here

An athlete who won 12 letters in college competition is a student in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Five, 122nd Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Andrew M. Prokasa, Jr., was awarded four letters each in football, basketball and baseball play for Pennsylvania Military College.

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Collegiate Athletes Now Students in AICO Class 5

Associate Infantry Company Officer Class Five his assignment to the 122nd Company, another student company in the Second Student Regiment loaded with former college athletes.

A West Virginia varsity football star is Second Lt. James E. Price. Second Lt. Albert Mateucci played two years of varsity football for the University of Nevada. Second Lt. Gerard C. Pannell was on the University of Alabama basketball team for three years.

A three-sport man for Tuskegee Institute was 2nd Lt. Wyvis M. Cooke who lettered in track, tennis, and baseball at the Alabama school. Second Lt. Joe D. Stoll was a four-year basketball player for North Carolina State College, arguably one of the top cage machines in the nation and perennial Southern Conference champions.

Second Lt. John C. Heins was awarded three football letters by the University of Vermont. St. Norbert College's athletic representative is 2nd Lt. Arthur J. Leary, Jr. who was on the wrestling team Second Lt. Robert Perry won a Morgan State College grid letter. Second Lt. Edward B. Covington was on varsity football and basketball teams for the University of Nevada.

Second Lt. Orlon J. Hyde was a three-letter winner in football at Florence State (Ala.) Teachers College. A varsity tennis player for four years at Niagara University was 2nd Lt. Richard M. Rodney. Second Lt. Roy G. Green played four years of basketball for Henderson State Teachers College. Former Presbyterian College athletes are 2nd Lt. Robert V. Atkinson who won three football letters and was co-captain of the 1951 team, and 2nd Lt. Don K. Hill, a four-letter basketball player. Second Lt. William F. Brennan played football at Ripon College. A Montana State University track performer was 2nd Lt. John H. Badgley.

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Kids Punching To Fore In Amateur Ring Series

Young, inexperienced punchers continued to provide the most exciting action on Fort Benning's second summer amateur ring card before 1,000 fans last Wednesday night at Gowdy Field.

David Carter, class four welterweight from ASU Provisional Group, and Byron Mortensen, 141-pounder from Infantry School Detachment, threw a zillion punches in their first round.

Carter's were the more effective. He dropped Mortensen for an eight count and then followed up with four smashing lefts to the jaw which finished the ISD gladiator in 1:19 of the first stanza.

Newcomer

Itwas Mortensen's first time in the ring.

Robert Smouse, w. 131-pounder with a solid build and plenty of reach, stoped William Trisler, 123½, of CIC, in 1:30 of the third after some heady action. Smouse, of First S. R., could develop rapidly.

Good Prospects

Hoppe is another kid with Charlie Atlas build and strength and if he absorbs his ring lessons could come up from class four fast. Bottom works very hard, but could be sharper and quit letting the other guy get off first.

Claude Chapman, this year's All-FECOM light heavy champ and runner-up in the All-Army tourney, decisioned Ben Robinson, 177, in three rounds. Both are from ASU and seemed too pally to really open up.

Chapman showed his true class in spots, however, as if too serve notice to the other big men in the post sock series. They were the only class one fighters on the card.

Vets Good

Probably the best fight of the night was waged between Ray Kiley, 130½, of 508th, and Jim Hiller, 130½, of Infantry School Detachment, a couple of veterans of Benning's championship mitt program last spring.

Kiley got the decision, dropping Hiller for an eight count in the second. It proved unpopular with the crowd, but there was no question that Kiley was the better here. Hiller could have avoided a lot of punishment by keeping his left hand busy.

Bob Collins, class five welter from ISD, knocked down John Liggett, 136½, CIC, in the second and got a unanimous decision. In the seventh bout, Paul Totten, 141, First SR, decisioned Tom Boukins, 137½, CTC.

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Officer's Mess Net Tourney Up Saturday

Play in the 1952 Officers' Mess Fall Open tennis tournament gets under way Saturday at the Main Mess courts with Lt. Lonnie Jordan as defending men's singles champion for the fourth time.

Play will include men's doubles, consolation and novice and women's singles and doubles, according to pro Chuck Evert. Action will continue through Sept. 14.

Entries must be filed by 6 p.m. Friday. Trophies will be awarded winners and runners-up.

Excess Talent

Among the seeded players are Capt. DeWitt Smith, formerly of the U. of Maryland, who was a runner-up in 1951, and Maj. Leroy Stanley who was second in the spring tournament in 1950 and 1951.

Two other former Mess champions, Lt. Col. Jack Butler, winner in 1944, and Lt. Col. O. S. Allen, victor in 1935, also are entered, along with Capt. Warren Drake, national intercollegiate doubles champion in 1948 with Frank Mehner.

Other seeded players are Lt. Walter Daly, nationally ranked junior in 1942, Lt. Col. Edwin Harding, Capt. Jack Spiller, Capt. Sam King, Capt. Alta Mirano, Capt. Bob Richmond, Lt. Col. Tim Ingles, Maj. Fred Knudsen, Capt. Pete Snedeker, Capt. Tom Toone and Maj. Kay Stewart.

Feinstein Awarded Baseball Trophy

Joe Feinstein, of Hoboken, N. J., last week was presented with an athletic trophy award by Col. Don Washington, commanding officer of the Infantry School Detachment.

He received the trophy in recognition for the part he played in leading the ISD Profs to the post baseball championship this summer.

During the season Feinstein teamed with catcher Bob Dougherty, of Plainsfield, N. J., to form a battery combination which posted 11 wins and two losses. Included in this victory skein were a no-hitter, a one-hitter, a two-hitter, and a three-hitter.

Neverman Hurls 6-5 Win Over 2nd SR

With Ray Neverman pitching five-hit ball, the Provisional Medical Group Softballers made it win No. 9 when they beat the Second Student Regiment, 6-5, in TIC Intramural Softball League.

Trailing 4-1 at the end of the sixth, PMG came up with four singles to tie the score at four-all.

In their half of the sixth, Medic Bobby Keffer led off with a single to right. Bob Harthum and Dippre followed with successive one base hits scoring the winning runs.

Second Student Regiment started a rally in their half of the seventh, but Neverman settled down to retire the side and walked off with the pitching laurels for the evening.

College Football Player Now In AICOC Class

An All-North Central Conference football star and seven-letter winner at the University of South Dakota is a student officer in the Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Harvey L. Ranson, in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Five, 122nd Company, was awarded four football letters and three basketball monograms.

Second SR Loses To Medics For Sixth Defeat

The Second Student Regiment softball team dropped a 10-5 TIC verdict to the Medics Monday. The losers blew a 4-1 lead in suffering their sixth league defeat. Bob Pierce was the losing pitcher.

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT!

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6.70 x 15	22.05*	11.03**
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7.60 x 15	26.75*	13.38**
8.00 x 15	29.35*	14.68**
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New Hunting Season OK'd

Dates for the 1952-53 Fort Benning hunting season were established this week by Lt. Col. John Acuff's game committee of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

The season will get under way Sept. 16 with the lifting of restrictions on mourning dove hunting, and the Association will note the event by staging a major dove hunt for members.

The shoot is slated Sept. 21 and will be guided by Association officials in a host of new dove fields planted this past spring.

Successful Shoot

Last year, 89 hunters bagged 174 birds on a similar event.

Interested members should contact the Association office by telephoning Fort Benning 4-4229. Incidentally, the Association has moved into new offices at Bldg. 384, on Ingersoll St., across from the Block 12 NCO Mess.

Memberships for the new year are still being sold by the Association which also dispenses federal fishing and hunting permits.

With the new hunting season, several Association rules are of immediate interest to outdoorsmen.

Hunting Rules

The Benning reservation overlaps into parts of Alabama and hunting dates in that area will be different from dates for the Georgia sector.

The reason is that the Association cooperates closely with the representative state game organizations in matters of conservation and the like.

Also, hunting is permitted only on Saturdays and Sundays, plus Wednesday afternoons and any legal holidays recognized by The Infantry Center.

Seasons Set

There will be no open season on deer, alligator or bear either in Alabama or Georgia this year. There is no closed season on wild boar, but between Nov. 15 and Feb. 25 shot guns may be used with hounds in Georgia only.

There is no closed season on fox in Georgia and no bag limit. Fox hunting in Alabama is from Nov. 20 to Feb. 20 with no bag limit.

Other dates in Georgia:

RACCON AND OPOSSUM—Oct. 1-Feb. 15, No limit. Nov. 20-Feb. 20 limit, 10 daily. 10 in possession.

SQUIRRELS — Nov. 15-Jan. 5. Limit: six daily. 10 in possession.

Turkey—Nov. 15—Feb. 15, Limit: one per season.

RABBITS — Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: four daily, 8 in possession.

BOB WHITE QUAIL — Nov. 20-Feb. 28. Limit: 10 daily. 30 in possession.

WOODCOCK — Dec. 1-Dec. 30. Limit: 4 daily. 8 in possession.

WILD PIG — No closed season. Limit: 5 per season (w-bounds—no firearms). Nov. 15-Feb. 28 shotguns may be used.

DOVE — Sept. 21—Sept. 30 Limit: 10 daily. 10 in possession. Dec. 26-Jan. 5 (Shooting hours for dove 1300 to sunset).

ALABAMA

Raccoon and Opossum—Oct. 1-Feb. 20. Limit, none.

RABBITS — Nov. 20 - Feb. 20 Limit, 8 daily.

SQUIRRELS—Nov. 20-Jan. 1 Limit, 8 daily. 8 in possession.

Fox—Nov. 20-Feb. 20 Limit, none.

TURKEY—Nov. 20-Jan. 1 Limit, 1 Tom only. Mar. 20-Apr. 15 Limit, 1 Tom only.

BOB WHITE QUAIL—Nov. 20-Feb. 20 Limit, 10 daily. 10 in possession.

Grid Schedule Set For Town

A total of 25 football games are scheduled for play at downtown Memorial Stadium this fall, the feature attraction being the playing of the oldest collegiate series in the south, the Georgia - Auburn game on November 15th.

The schedule:

September

11—Baker vs Central
12—Columbus vs Hoke Smith
18—Jordan vs Tallahassee
19—Columbus vs Albany
20—Tampa University vs Troy State
25—Spencer vs Thomason
26—Baker vs G. M. A.

October

2—Jordan vs R. E. Lee
3—Baker vs Eufaula
9—Spencer vs Ballard-Hudson
10—Baker vs Jordan
16—Jordan vs Lanier
17—Tuskegee vs Morehouse
18—Baker vs Commercial
23—Spencer vs Booker T. Washington
23—Jordan vs Central
24—Columbus vs R. E. Lee
31—Columbus vs Baker

November

6—Spencer vs B. T. Washington
8—Columbus vs Central
14—Jordan vs Pensacola
15—Georgia vs Auburn
16—Jordan vs Columbus
21—Spencer vs Tuskegee
27—Spencer vs opponent-to-be named.

Connecticut Baseball Star Now At Benning

A student officer in the Second Student Regiment played in the famed NCAA basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden this past season.

Second Lt. William E. Ebel was awarded four letters for his cage play with the University of Connecticut. The Connecticut foe in the NCAA meet was St. John's University. Connecticut was Yankee Conference champions for the 1951-52 campaign.

The officer is enrolled in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Five which is assigned to the 122nd Company.

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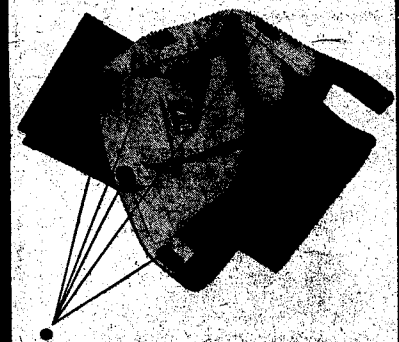

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LEAVING . . . Lt. T. A. Fountain, Fort Benning game warden for the past four months, has left his post to report to the separation center for release from active duty today. His successor will be announced in next week's Bayonet.

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9th OC Co. Repeats Victory In Regimental Olympics

Keeping the future officers in top physical shape is one of the many problems of Col. Harry Grizzard, commanding officer of the First Officer Candidate Regiment and one of the ways that the Colonel uses is the monthly physical proficiency contest.

The second Harmony Church Olympiad saw the 9th Officer Candidate Company again walk away with three first places — the squat jumps, pushups, which they tied with the 10th Company, and the 300-yard run. The athletes from the senior candidate company also tied for third place on pull-ups.

Nelsen Tops

Donald W. Nelson, of 18th Company, scored 436 out of a possible 500 points to gain first place honors in the pentathlon which is the high point total from five events — push ups, squat jumps, sit ups, pull - ups and the 300-yard run. Last month's winner, Robert Vendrose formerly with 9th OC and now with the 11th OC Company, placed with 424 points.

Complete results:

PUSH UPS — Richard Fesler, 32nd OC Co., 71 push ups; Richard E. Gaston, 11th OC Co., 71 push ups; George D. Parker, 32nd OC Co., 71 push ups; Frank A. Pendrick, 9th OC Co., 70 push ups; William J. Hagan, 31st OC Co., 70 push ups.

SQUAT JUMPS — John Williams, 9th OC Co., 146 squat jumps; Robert L. Gamble, 10th OC Co., 135 squat jumps; Sergio A. Emperdy, 31st OC Co., 133 squat jumps.

PUSH UPS — William R. Webb, 9th OC Co., 72 push ups; Joseph W. Hammack, 9th OC Co., 72 push ups; Richard M. Fesler, 32nd OC Co., 72 push ups; William Hall, 10th OC Co., 69 push ups.

SIT UPS — Clifford L. Low, 32nd OC Co., 80 sit ups; John F. Wall, 10th OC Co., 71 sit ups; Frank R. Inglesby, 11th OC Co., 71 sit ups.

PULL-UPS — Johnnie M. Floyd, 9th OC Co., 44.5 seconds; William H. Lockhart, 32nd OC Co., 44.4 seconds; Raymond F. Frazier, 9th OC Co., 43.5 seconds.

COMPLETE PT TEST — Donald W. Nelson, 18th OC Co., 436 points; Robert M. Penrow, 11th OC Co., 433 points; Teddy V. Kolarski, 10th OC Co., 423 points.

PICK UP STAR

Sport Brief

By Armed Forces Press Service)

NEW YORK — Two servicemen have been added to the U. S. Davis Cup tennis squad that will attempt to win back the international trophy from Australia this year.

Tony Trabert, SN, USN, Bainbridge, MD., and Army Sgt. Bernard Bartzen, Ft. Sill, Okla., were named with four others for the American Zone eliminating matches with Japan. Trabert was American clay courts champion in singles and doubles (with Hamilton Richardson Jr.) last year.

• • • •

FT. RILEY, Kans. (AFPS)—Paul Menzing, hurler for the 85th Regt. here, is carving himself a niche in Service baseball's Hall of Fame. The former professional player has chalked up three no-hit, no - run contests over the rival Divarty club. Included in his whitewashes have been a total of 42 strikeouts.

• • • •

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (AFPS) —Two former major league pitchers are now undergoing training here. Alex Konikowski, one of Leo Durocher's promising recruits for the New York Giants, is now training with the 2nd Regt., 5th Infantry Div. Leo Kieley, former Bonzo moundsman, is now chucking for the 10th Infantry Regt. here.

Safety

(Continued from Page 1)

said. The car will swerve off the road and hit a fixed object like a tree, throwing the passenger in the right front seat through the windshield, killing him instantly. The time of the accident will be between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

A similar prediction was made for the Fourth of July and a Fort Benning soldier followed the script perfectly with fatal results.

Seventeen military personnel and two civilians have been killed and 101 persons have suffered disabling injuries through the month of July, safety office figures disclose.

An analysis of the 14 accidents in which one or more persons were killed shows the following:

Right Seat Dangerous

In every case when there was a passenger, it was the passenger who was killed. The right front seat is the most dangerous place to be sitting at the time of an accident.

All military deaths except one have occurred when the car swerved off the road on a curve and then overturned or hit a fixed object. The one exception was pedestrian who was killed on Victory Drive. In each of these accidents the car was traveling at least 50 miles per hour. The average speed was about 70 with speeds as high as 90 clocked for the death cars.

Danger Hours

Most of the accidents happened late at night and on weekends. The hours between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. were the deadliest. Only one fatality was recorded for a weekday, and that was on a payday.

Figures also showed that the old adage about gasoline and alcohol forming a deadly combination held true for Fort Benning personnel. Approximately 50 per cent of the drivers in fatal accidents had been drinking prior to the accident.

In every case except one, weather conditions were reported as fair or clear. None of the accidents can be traced to mechanical failure since most of the cars were late models and in good mechanical condition prior to the accident.

Four-Point Program

Amid the tumult of men preparing for a big weekend, Third Army Headquarters issued a fourpoint program for a safe and sane Labor Day weekend. Soldiers were warned against: reckless driving and driving while under the influence of alcohol; swimming in unsafe or unprotected waters; horse play in sports, especially swimming and boating; fatigue from driving too long without rest.

Last year, Evans pointed out, the safety office predicted two deaths for Fort Benning but none occurred. It will require a lot of care on the part of everyone to repeat that performance, he added.

School

(Continued from Page 1)

condensed version of the advanced course for National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps officers.

Nine hundred men also will get the stiff training given by the school's Ranger Department. Students will take the course in three phases: at Fort Benning's Ranger Department, at the jungle training camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and at the mountain training camp at Dahlonega, Ga. Nine Ranger courses are included in the 1952-53 school calendar.

Automotive Department

The school's Automotive Department will graduate 400 officers and enlisted men from its courses. Fifty officers will attend each of the four 10-week motor transportation courses, and 50 enlisted men will attend each of the four 10-week unit automotive supervisor's courses.

The Infantry School's Communications Department offers three main courses which will graduate approximately 1,000 students. The four officers communications courses will handle 50 officers in each of the 13-week courses; the 17-week enlisted communications chiefs' course will have 80 students in each of the four courses, and the five radio maintenance courses scheduled will handle 85 men in each of the 17-week groups.

Largest group of enlisted students will attend the light and heavy weapons Infantry leader course. Some 1,900 men will graduate at the rate of 200 per class from this 14-week course.

The remaining 20,000 students will attend short courses offered by The Infantry School, according to Lt. Col. John Frye, Office of the Director of Instruction.

These include refresher courses for Reserve officers returning to active duty, orientation courses for visiting military personnel from other Army schools.

How Would You Call It?

By HARRY SIMMONS

The umpire is one man who can do something about the weather. After a game begins, he can halt it because of rain, snow or fog. Sometimes it is a tough decision. Take this hypothetical case:

Say Cleveland has the Yankees, 6-1, in the last of the fifth at Yankee Stadium. A moderate rain began at the start of the inning. The umpire is anxious to get in five innings, the minimum for a legal game, before it rains harder.

Gil McDougald, the first Yankee at bat, runs up a three-two count before slashing a triple into left center. Gene Woodling and Yogi Berra go down on infield grops. As the rain increases, the Yankee bench, hoping to see the game called off, starts to chant, "Time! Time!"

The next Yankee up strolls to the plate and takes a count of three balls, one strike. The umpire calls the next pitch a strike, but the batter, who had made a break for first, goes back of the plate and argues the call.

When he refuses to return to the batter's box, the umpire signals the pitcher to go ahead anyhow. The pitcher winds up and lets go, but the wet horsehide slips from his hand and sails far over the catcher's head. McDougald scores, the third and the batter runs to first. A deluge now makes further play impossible.

Was the batter out, completing five innings and making a legal game? Or was he safe, in which case the game was called on account of rain and does not count? How would you rule?

ANSWER

The batter was out on strikes and the game counts as a 6-to-1 win for Cleveland. By failing to return to the box, the batter forfeited his right to bat. He thus ordinarily would have been a fourth ball, as the umpire has a called strike. See Section 6.06a, which says in part:

"(a) If, after entering the batter's box, a batter persists in unwarranted delay in taking his proper position, the umpire shall direct the pitcher to deliver the ball to the bat and every such pitch shall be called strike by the umpire . . . If he has not taken a proper position when three strikes are called, he shall be declared out."

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All 'Round Player Boosts Sports For Fourth OC Company

When Fourth O. C. Company needs an all 'round sports participant they can always turn to Candidate Richard Goetzman.

The Rochester, N. Y. youth played soccer, basketball, baseball and performed in track in high school and then added lacrosse when he went to Cortland State Teachers College.

He also played basketball at Rochester University while majoring in business administration. Dick has also played semi-pro basketball. Heplans to return to school after his current tour of duty.



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1946	LINCOLN	4-Door Sedan, R&H, Original Paint (Black)	$695
1947	MERCURY	Convertible, New Top, Beautiful Red	$895
1947	CADILLAC	Convertible, R&H, New Top, A Super Value	$1395
1948	HUDSON	Commodore '8', R&H, No Better Buy	$900
1946	CHEVROLET	Convertible, New Top, New Paint Job	$720
1950	CHEVROLET	4-Dr. Sedan, Large Htr., Extra Clean Northern Car	$1450
1950	MERCURY	Club Coupe, R&H, A Southern Beauty	$1495
1951	HUDSON	Pacemaker, R&H, Immaculate Interior, Low Mileage	$1600

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Back The Government Is Bond Drive Theme

"Back the government for which you work" is the theme of the Defense Bonds Campaign which starts Sept. 2 at The Infantry Center.

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, presided at the kick-off meeting last week.

"Defense Bonds are our greatest protection against the enemies trying to destroy us," he told the assembled bond campaign representatives.

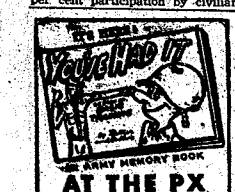
"There are three ways to defeat a nation — war, infiltration and destruction of a nation's economy. Buying Defense Bonds protects our economy and keeps us safe," he declared.

Gen. Young also introduced Joseph G. Woodruff, State Director of the U. S. Treasury's Bond Division, who said that "in time of national emergency, buying Defense Bonds is a must." The purchase of Defense Bonds "cuts down inflation, helps you save money — and there is no investment more secure than a government bond," Mr. Woodruff said.

Aim of the bond campaign is 100 per cent participation by civilian employees and military personnel at The Infantry Center under the payroll savings plan.

Approximately 100 staff officers, organization commanders and unit bond officers attended the meeting.

Chairman of the drive will be David R. Nichols of The Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Division.



OC In Fourth Service Branch

A candidate in the 10th Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment has settled on the Army as a career after three tries with three other branches of the service.

He is OC Basil Ross who entered the Navy in 1943. He subsequently served in the Marine Corps and was discharged at the end of World War II.

In 1950 Candidate Ross enlisted in the Air Force and served for a year with the 509th Bomber Wing, at Roswell, New Mexico. After a year in the Air Force, he transferred to the Army to attend Officer Candidate School.

His decorations include the DFC, Air Medal, Philippine Liberation medal, World War II Victory medal, American Theatre, Asiatic Pacific, Presidential Citation, Good Conduct Medal, Navy Unit Citation, and a Navy Commendation.

82 to Attend Course For TIS Instructors

Eighty-two Fort Benning officers and enlisted men are this week attending an instructors guidance course for all new personnel at The Infantry School.

The one week course will include all the latest doctrines and techniques used at The Infantry School.

This is one of the largest classes ever held for new instructors here. There is no scheduled period for the course. It is taught as the need arises.

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Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. Which of the following famous authors was an American?
   —Coleridge —Conrad —Wordsworth —Melville
2. The first name of the man who is said to have founded the game of baseball is:
   —Zeke —Abner —Duke —Jethro
3. Congress tried to impeach only one President who was he?
   —Truman —Monroe —Johnson —Taylor
4. The capital of Texas is:
   —Austin —Dallas —Houston —Galveston
5. The Allison Trophy is awarded to:
   —jet pilots —scholars —dentists —boxers
6. The vernal equinox is the beginning of:
   —Winter —Spring —Summer —Autumn
7. Listed below, at left, are four titles of church or state and opposite them, mixed up, salutations used in greeting holders of those titles. Match them scoring 10 points for each correct answer.
   (A) Emperor —Your Grace
   (B) Duke —Your Excellency
   (C) Cardinal —Your Imperial Majesty
   (D) Ambassador —Your Eminence

Total your points. A score of 0-30 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-90 superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANswers to Intelligence Test

1—Melville. 2—Abner. 3—Johnson. 4—Austin. 5—jet pilots. 6—Spring. 7—(A) Your Imperial Majesty; (B) Your Grace; (C) Your Eminence; (D) Your Excellency.

TIC Comptroller Assistant Told

Lieutenant Col. N. A. Campbell, a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has been named assistant comptroller of The Infantry Center.

Colonel Campbell is beginning his third tour of duty at The Infantry Center, having attended the Infantry School's basic course in 1942 and the Advanced course in 1943.

He graduated from Rutgers University in 1934, and was called to active duty in 1940.

Col. Campbell saw overseas service in Europe during World War II as a battalion commander with the 330th Infantry Regiment, 83rd Infantry Division.

He holds the silver Star Medal.

3 CTC Units Mark 100,000 Safe Miles

Certificates of Achievement, marking the completion of over one-hundred thousand miles without an accident, have been awarded to three units of the Combat Training Command.

Top award went to The 78th Engineer Battalion. Colonel Frank L. Elder, commanding officer of the CTC presented the award to First Lt. John J. Little, who accepted on behalfof the 78th, which has run up over 138,000 miles without a mishap.

The 406th Engineer Company has gone 104,352 miles without an accident to a government vehicle, while the 198th Field Artillery has run up a total of 100,147 miles without a dent.

QM Saves $12,00 In July

Infantry Center Quartermaster personnel repaired and returned to stock 27,714 pieces of equipment during July, saving the government an estimated $12,502.95.

Among the items repaired and returned to stockpiles for re-issue were typewriters, office machines, folding tables, clothing, field equipment, cots and furniture.

TIS Section Renamed

Renaming of the Infantry School's Research and Analysis Section has been announced.

Now known as the Combat Developments Section it will be under the direct control of the assistant commandant of the Infantry School and will develop and make evaluation on the latest Infantry doctrines, tactics techniques and organization.



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1951	PONTIAC	Chieftain Deluxe Convertible '8', R&H, Hydra., Low Mileage, A Dream Boat	
1952	CHEVROLET	Fleetline Deluxe Aero, R&H, Few Miles	SPECIAL
1951	FORD	Deluxe Coupe '8', R&H, WS, Extra Nice	$1795
1952	NASH	Rambler Station Wagon, R&H, O'Drive, Few Miles	$1945
1950	FORD	Custom Club '8', R&H, WS, Spotlight, One Owner, Extra Clean	$1595
1950	CHEVROLET	Station Wagon, Clean, Low Mileage	$1545
1950	STUDEBAKER	Champion Convertible, R&H, O'Drive, New Top, New P.S., A Honey At	$1495
1949	BUICK	Special 4-Door, R&H, P.S., Extra Nice	$1095
1949	LINCOLN	Cosmopolitan 4-Door, R&H, O'Drive, Look at this Price!	$1245
1948	BUICK	Roadmaster Sedanette, Original Finish, Fully Equipped, 1 Owner	$1175
1948	BUICK	Super Sedanette, R&H, P.S., A Perfect Car for	$1145
1941	CHEVROLET	Special Deluxe 2-Door, Clean	$375

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Early Statesman

Here's the Answer

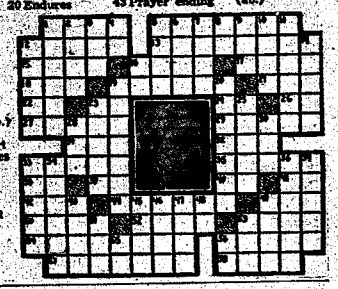


HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured signer of Declaration of Independence
12 Rescued
13 Wakening
15 Unclosed
16 Baking chamber
17 English sheep
18 Animal hair
19 Treatises
21 Greek letter
22 Area measure
23 Two (prefix)
24 Higher
26 Trinity term (ab.)
27 Heavy sword
29 Skins
31 Ape
32 Distant
33 Rapidity
35 Come in
38 Toward
39 Tellurium (symbol)
40 Right side (ab.)
41 Behold!
42 Winglike part
44 Dinner courses
49 Fuss
50 Tiger
52 Mouth parts
53 Hastened
54 Chemical salt
56 Equals
57 Joined
58 He was first governor of state (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 South American river
2 Above
3 Chicken
4 North Dakota (ab.)
5 Possess
6 War god
7 Not any
8 Cubic (ab.)
9 Full (suffix)
10 Quote
11 Difficult
12 Couches
14 Insects
16 Exclamation
19 Harangues
20 Endures
23 French cap
25 Designs
28 Producer of honey
30 Craft
33 Heavenly bodies
34 Courteous
36 Seniors
37 Crosses
43 Prayer ending
45 Partly open
46 Tardy
47 Intimidated
48 Doctor of Science (ab.)
49 Minute
51 Rested
53 Ocean
55 Concerning
57 Afternoon (ab.)



Ticklers — **By George**



"He allows himself one luxury—an occasional spiked drink."

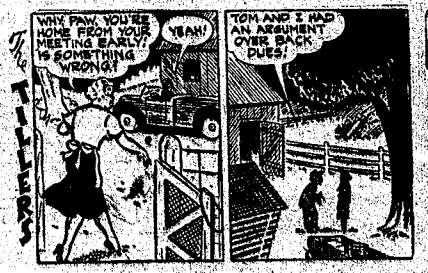








CAKE DELUXE . . . When it's a question of cheesecake, most photo connoisseurs will agree that the ingredients displayed by shapely Barbara Bates are of a very high quality in-









COLLEGE SPORTS CARAVAN

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Twenty years ago Primo Carnera was the laughing-stock of the boxing world. True, he had won the heavyweight championship from Jack Sharkey, but the knockout blow was an "invisible punch." No one saw it land. It was like most of his pre-championship fights. Something wasn't cricket about the affair. And what did the championship bring the hulking, 254-pound giant? His managers bilked him of his share of the winnings, sold him phoney oil well and gold mine stock. He had nothing to show for his efforts but cauliflowered ears and a battered face. . . . And his managers ducked out on their prize when Max Baer won the title by battering Carnera to the floor nine times. Joe Louis butchered the 6' 6" veteran in six rounds in 1935 when Primo was near the end of his career.

His troubles did not end there. Carnera returned to his native Italy in time for WWII. The Nazis took money from his bank account and stole his fancy limousine. Twice during the war he was erroneously reported killed in action as a partisan against the Germans and the other by a firing squad in 1943.

At 46, he decided to return to the U. S. to gain once possessed. Now, 20 years after his first triumphs, he is on the trail of another heavyweight championship in wrestling. The giant has used his size to advantage and has become a personable showman on account of professional wrestling. It must make Carnera feel good inside. Jack Dempsey retires matches and Tony Galento is Primo's partner in Australian tag matches . . . Win or lose, he's packing in the crowds, and enjoying a last laugh two decades after firing squad.

Group Suspends Joey On Refusal To Fight Turpin

BY MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — The State Athletic Commission today suspended light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim until he goes through with a title defense against Britain's Randy Turpin in London.

The 30-year old, 175-pound king and his manager Jack Kearns, both were suspended indefinitely for their present refusal to defend the crown again in London this September under the promotion of England's Jack Solomons.

After hearing testimony from Solomons; Ted Waltham, general secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control; Kearns and others, the commission ruled unanimously that Maxim and Kearns had "refused to honor an agreement" to meet Turpin and declared their action "detrimental to the best interests of boxing."

Bob Christenberry, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, said he had no doubt that the suspensions would be honored by states which have working agreements with the New York Commission.

There had been talk that Maxim would defend his crown against Jake La Motta, the Bronx Bull, in Detroit this fall, but Kearns said "We've got nothing in mind right now.

"I'm going to talk this whole matter over with a lawyer," said Kearns. "We've not trying to duck Turpin or anyone else. We had a contract to fight Don Cockell—not Turpin—for Solomons. We'll fight Turpin or anyone else as long as our terms and conditions are met.

Sales Talk

Two former major leaguers are now successful college coaches. Dick Seibert, who once played for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, is coach of the Minnesota Gophers. George Case, former leading baseball stealer of the American League has his Rutgers team running hot. In the past two seasons, while piling up 35 of 49 games, the Scarlet team stole 158 bases . . . When Darrell Lindley, junior outfielder, signed a Chicago White Sox contract this spring, he became the 32nd Michigan State player since 1946 to lose his remaining year of eligibility.



DOWN YONDER . . . Dell Wood, the "Down Yonder Girl," and a cast of hillybilly stars will be at Theater No. 1 (Main Post Theater) Sept. 5. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. Following the show the troupe will play and sing at a square dance in the Old Gym. Admission to the theater show is 50 cents and the public is inviting.

33⅓

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50 MERCURY 6-Passenger Coupe	$1863	$1595
50 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan	$2180	$1495
48 CHEVROLET Convertible	$1172	$795
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49 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	$1533	$1395
49 BUICK Roadmaster 2-Door	$1883	$1295
47 WILLYS Station Wagon	$795	$495
51 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Commander	$2019	$1695
50 KAISER 4-Door Sedan	$1690	$895
46 FORD Tudor Sedan	$795	$395
47 BUICK Convertible	$1228	$895
47 CHRYSLER 4-Door	$1271	$895
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 50 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Sheaffer Co., for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-four Pages

Army Cops National



ARMY WINS COVETED TROPHY . . . Shown above is the U. S. Army rifle team which won the National Trophy Rifle Team championships as the national shooting match came to a close at Fort Benning Tuesday. They scored 943 out of a possible 1,000. Left to right, standing, are Capt. James F. McCubbin, team coach, 535 North Valdez, Columbus; Lt. Col. Frank Barnett, freshman captain of the team, and Capt. Murvale Belson, Macon, Ga. Kneeling are Lt. Rufus Brock, 6-B Battle Park Homes, Columbus; Lt. Herbert Voelcker Jr., Fort Bragg and Boston, Mass., and Capt. Jack Erickson, Portland, Ore.

In The Bayonet This Week

Sergeant adopts Japanese kids . . . . . Page 2
Third Army sets up pilot plans . . . . . Page 3
Picture-page of rodeo events . . . . . Page 6
WAC nurses play important role . . . . . Page 7
Soldier Bowl scores hit . . . . . Page 8
Diathermy gear modification saves money . . . . Page 9
Man's best friend guards warehouses . . . . . Page 2

Rifle Team Tops Marines By 9 Points On Final Day

An Army crew which had been delegated a definite underdog role bounced back to cop top honors in the final two days of the National High Power Rifle Championships which closed at McAndrew Range Tuesday.

Army men captured the only service rifle, service-ammo events on the program, the National Trophy Team and Individual Matches, which are conducted by Congress.

Capt. Murvale Belson, of Macon, Ga., won the National Trophy Individual crown Monday, and then paced an Army quartet to the team championship yesterday.

Edge Marines

The winners fired 943 points out of a possible 1,000, nine points ahead of the second-place Quantico Marines.

Other members of the team and their scores are: Capt. Jack Erickson, Portland, Ore., 235; 1Lt. Rufus Brock, of Columbus and Dallas, Ga., 234, and 2nd Lt. Herbert Voelcker, of Boston, Mass., 228.

The smashing victories were particularly sweet after the Marines' early superiority which saw them gain two of three new national champions.

Marine Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, of Arlington, Va., won the high power championship, and Maj. Robert Dawson, of Camp Pendleton, Calif., took the service rifle crown. Mrs. Alice Bull, of Seattle, Wash. is the 1952 women's champion.

The only previous victory for the Army had been registered by Sfc. Wilburne Frietik, of Co. E, Infantry School Detachment, who topped the Navy Cup Match.

The National Trophy individual and team matches are the most coveted of the tournament because they are fired exclusively with the M-1 infantry rifle and regular service ball ammunition.

Sponsored By Congress

Significantly, these are the only two sports events in the nation, sponsored by Congress, which crowns them its champions.

Belson, a Military Police captain recently returned from Germany, won the National Trophy individual crown Monday with a sterling 244 score, only a possible short.

This was his first try for the Army rifle team since prior to World War II, and these were the first national crowns he has won.

Brock, 29, and Voelcker, who had never shot large-bore weapons before last July, is only 22.

Mrs Champ

Voelcker, a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., was a national champion gallery shooter with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which won the national collegiate crown in 1950.

Erickson, of Fort Ord, Calif., was high civilian in the 1939 Nationals at the age of 17. Brock is an instructor in the weapons department of The Infantry School.

"A lot of times it's just a test of weapons when you fire match ammunition and better rifles," commented Belson after McAndrew Range had been cleared. "But with the service rifle and service ammo, it up to the shooter, and I guess on our team we just get more practice with those than the Marines."

This is definitely the match he wanted to win, Col. Perry D. Swindler, Fort Benning's dean of Army shooters.

The ever dangerous Leatherneck crew took first place money in the Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marines were fired with 943, while the Marine Corps squad placed fourth with 933.

Coaching

The winning Army team was coached by Lt. Col. Frank Barnett, freshman team captain, and Capt. James F. McCubbin, team coach. The [illegible] coaching by [illegible] Army [illegible] Army [illegible] Marines [illegible] Army [illegible] Marines [illegible] Army [illegible] Marines

Sergeant's Promise True; Japanese Boys Arrive

BY PFC. MERWIN MELTZER

[illegible]

New Telephone Center Plans Set

[illegible]

Civilian First to Sign Up In New Defense Bond Drive

[illegible]

German Students Tour Benning

[illegible]

Unit Survey Shows Ambition Prods OCs

[illegible]

I & E Program Dates Back To Revolution

[illegible]

From Candidate To Lieutenant The Easy Way

[illegible]

Blood Center Sets Ideal Donor Meal

[illegible]

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Polio Threat Plans Set; 3rd Army Compiles Data

[illegible]

'Man's Best Friend' Helps Guard Supplies In Japan

[illegible]

Dependent Trips To FECOM Cut

[illegible]

Pvt. Travels 5,000 Miles To School

[illegible]

Separation Point Aims For 3,000

[illegible]

14 TIC Men On Honor List At Off-Campus Centers

[illegible]

ROTC Instructors Finish Course

[illegible]

AFF Board 3 Wins Gen. Young's Praise

[illegible]

AFF Board 3 Gets Distinctive Insignia

[illegible]

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THE BAYONET

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Your Vote Is Important

Labor Day marked the official opening of the 1952 presidential campaign. Although both major parties held their conventions in July and selected their candidates at that time, the heavy campaigning is traditionally withheld until the beginning of September.

The next 60-odd days may produce a considerable display of fireworks in the national political scene. These detonations will be of extreme interest to every serviceman.

We do not presume to tell the individual soldier whom to vote for. We will not debate the merits of the individual candidates. What we are striving for is to make certain that every qualified voter in the Army exercises his privilege to vote.

The right to cast a free ballot, or rather the privilege of doing so, should mean more to servicemen that to any other single group in this nation. We in the Army are called upon to preserve that right for free men throughout the world.

In the presidential election of 1948, a mere 52 per cent of the eligible voters exercised their right to select the men who were to govern the country for the next four years. That figure suffers by comparison with the percentiles in other free nations. In the last English election 78 per cent of the voters cast ballots; France ran up a total of 87 per cent voting in the national elections.

Only three short years ago, when communism versus democracy was the prime issue, more than 90 per cent of the Italian voters turned out on election day to cast the ballots which kept the Reds from power. The story has been the same in many other Western countries.

Compare these figures with the ones of the 1948 U. S. election. The apparent apathy of the average American voter is appalling.

We in the Army can set the example for our fellow Americans. We have to go through a relatively complicated procedure to cast our ballots. If we will transcend complications to do this, we will put to shame those indolent civilians who fail to avail themselves of their less encumbered voting right.

In the dayroom of each unit at The Infantry Center, there are charts explaining the voting laws of the several states. The BAYONET will continue to run articles on the voting procedures employed by the individual states.

If you run into some difficulty understanding the laws of your home state, you should consult with the voting officer or NCO in your organization. These men are here to aid you. They will be happy to be of assistance.

Since many of the states require pre-voting registration, it behooves all of us to communicate with the proper authorities back home now.

Remember, we have a responsibility to ourselves to choose our government leaders. The time to act is now. November will be too late.

Reds Not Playing Games

With the world situation as it is, many people are beginning to lose faith in their fond dream of world peace. Little wonder with the mess we are now in. But in the past few years, the Korean situation has awakened the rest of the world, and made it realize the Reds aren't playing games.

The Korean situation has been the one main reason for the Western awakening, and, although it has cost us dearly in manpower and material, it has served as a world alarm clock. Few people in this country can now say that the Reds are just doing what comes naturally. For us, contrary to popular belief, the Korean police action has actually helped us.

We now have thousands of battle-tested leaders and highly skilled personnel who are training new arrivals to the Army. A lecture or demonstration by a sergeant means little, but the same lecture or demonstration by a former combat sergeant means a lot. For he is talking about something he knows.

As for the Reds, their time table was set back by the Korean situation. Instead of an easy victory, the Reds have received a thrashing, losing the cream of the Chinese Army. More than one Communist leader has changed his ideas because of our stand in this Eastern land. For the Reds, the Korean police action is definitely a setback; for us, a grand awakening.

As for the question of losing faith in world peace, it is being proved today that a strong nation has a far better chance of survival than a weak one. In fact, a strong nation is not likely to be attacked.

Many years from now, historians will note this period as the great turning point in world affairs. Whether it be turning toward continual war or a real lasting peace only time will tell. This time is now upon us and it is up to the free nations of the world to make the choice—Peace or War.

(This editorial was reprinted from the Camp Kilmer, N. J., EAGLE.)



"Green Grapple Ya Bubble Gum, It's Making Me Sick"

Chaplain's Corner

Youth Is State Of Mind

By Chaplain Carl W. Hewlett

Youth is a state of mind when we stand at the eastern window of life and look for the sunrise and not for the sunset; when we walk in the light and not in the darkness; when we believe that tomorrow will be better than yesterday; that there is a cure for every disease, a way out of all difficulties, and a solution for all problems.

Youth is a state of mind in which we idealize others, expect the best from others, and express the best to others. It is the time when the soul controls the body and when we live on the top story of the house of life.

Youth is a state of mind in which we think of life in terms of harmony and peace; when we think of the things which unite us with our neighbors, not of the things which separate us from them.

Youth is a state of mind which reflects a healthy soul. The heart has not become a vinegar bottle. We are not cynical about life and people. We do not exhaust our energies finding fault. We neither whine, nag, nor fuss. We are never found echoing the criticisms of little people who find fault with little things and whose only genius is in making mountains out of molehills.

Youth is a state of mind in which the imagination seeks to improve upon reality. It visualizes a better world and responds to the challenge of the ideal. Youth refuses to accept stones for bread, ignorance for knowledge, personal prejudice for moral principles, and mental bile for religion. We may spend an hour in a mifftree, but never for a moment would we consider building our nests there. Our nerves are not exposed, and we are not supersensitive. We do not weep for ourselves, but we know how to laugh with others.

Youth is a state of mind in which we believe that graft will be destroyed by honesty, inefficiency by understanding, intolerance by knowledge, defeat by faith and hatred by love. It is the period of life when we are great believers, not great doubters; when we want to believe, not doubt.

Youth is not a matter of years, bright eyes, strenuous play, and gay adventure. It is a healthy mental state in which one faces facts courageously and looks at the bright side continually. It sees the flowers and not the weeds in the garden of life, and thinks more about those things which are beautiful than of those things are ugly. It has the spirit of conquest which triumphs over difficulties, traditions, and habits.

Youth is a state of mind which flourishes in spite of white hair, wrinkles, and stiff joints. It does not die at nineteen, but can live to be ninety. It can circulate in the mind as long as blood circulates in the veins. It is kept alive by faith, hope, and love. When these three lights go out, youth dies. But there is only one person who can put these lights out of your life, and that person is you.

Youth is a state of mind illuminated by faith, hope, and love.

News Briefs

Death Stalked Road Over Weekend

Death stalked the highway over the Labor Day weekend. The National Safety Council announced that of the 439 person who lost their lives during the three day holiday, 346 of them perished on the natonal roads. The Council fears that the final traffic toll may prove to be the worst in history.

Here in Georgia 22 persons met death. This figure was the second highest in the country, topped only by the 28 fatalities recorded in California. It had been originally predicted that a dozen persons would lose their lives over the Labor Day weekend but the toll exceeded even the grim prediction.

• • •

A record Navy air strike within eight miles of the Sibeian frontier left—North Korean industry a shambles over the weekend. Planes from the carriers, boxer, Princeton and Essex struck at industrial plants and an oil refinery in a blow that carried U. S. planes closer to Russian territory than any previous attack.

In a general step-up of American air activity over Red territory, Air Force planes attacked communist supply dumps in Western Korea.

The Air Force announced that our planes destroyed 32 MIGs against 25 Allied planes lost.

• • •

The British have taken the wraps off their latest aircraft during the British aircraft industry's annual exhibition. The Gloster Javelin, newest star of the RAF, was put through a few of its paces for the crowd and although it was kept under throttle, it left no doubt that the spanking new all-weather interceptor with its new delta wing design was capable of true supersonic speeds. It can climb to 40,000 feet in three minutes.

The DeHavilland 110 interceptor swept past the crowds at better than 700 miles an hour while high overhead a Bristol Britannia transport, a 70 ton monster carrying 104 passengers, that has been ordered for trans-Atlantic service cruised at 360 miles an hour, a hundred miles faster than the fastest U.S. plane of similar design.

Eye catcher of the show was a twelve passenger helicoptor with a maximum speed of 158 MPH.

• • •

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull has shown a slight improvement in his critical illness at Bethesda Md. Naval Hospital.

The 80 year old Hull's condition remained critical as of Tuesday morning. He is suffering from a cerebral thrombosis.

Hull was admitted to the Naval hospital last Friday evening after suffering an attack and after another attack was placed on the critical list Saturday morning.

• • •

The tax bill to every man, woman and child from federal, state and local taxes amounted to $412 according to statistics released by the Census Bureau.

Revenue to the federal government from all sources of income amounted to more than 83 million dollars. This figure includes the tax revenue and all others, and averages out to $539 per person.

• • •

Another tropical hurricane, this one whipping the winds to better than 75 miles an hour, is billowing up in the Atlantic.

Storm "Baker", the second of the year follows close on the heels of "Able" which roared up the East Coast and caught New York City in its tall, striking that metroplis with winds and gails up to 50 miles an hour.

Report From Washington

Indefinite Airmen May Get Out Earlier

Airmen serving under indefinite enlistments no longer need four years service before they can resign, the Air Force has announced. Last February airmen were advised to withhold their resignations until they had four years service. This has been changed to allow them to submit their resignations when "they have completed a period of service equal to service required of airmen who enlisted for three years on the same date the indefinite enlistment was contracted."

• • •

The new Armed Forces Newsmap, prepared by the office of Armed Forces Information and Education, has been distributed to installations throughout the U. S. It consists of a world map, photographs and several of the week's top news stories. In addition, a visual aid is reproduced on the reverse side of three out of four issues. The newsmaps with the visual aid will be used in conjunction with Armed Forces Talks and will be distributed far enough in advance to permit their being posted on bulletin boards for a full week before the reverse side is needed.

• • •

A total of 212 line commanders were named by the Navy for promotion to captain, including three reservists, 68 naval aviators, 17 engineering duty officers and 11 aeronautical engineering duty officers. Ages for the group range from 36 to 51, with the largest number falling in the 1941 age group.

• • •

Twenty young women graduate home economists from 16 colleges and universities have been selected by the Army Medical Service for 1953-54 dietetic internships at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C. and Brooke Army Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., beginning Oct. 12, the Department of the Army has announced.

• • •

The 40th anniversary of the Navy Dental Corps was recently observed. An act passed by Congress in 1912 authorized the first appointments of assistant dental surgeons in the Medical Department of the Navy, limiting the number at that time to not more than 30. The Service was officially designated the Naval Dental Corps in 1916.

New amendments to the Social Security Act went into effect recently under which wage credits will be given for active service in the Armed Forces through Dec. 31, 1953. The earlier act gave such credits from Sept. 16, 1940 to July 25, 1947. The new amendments extend the provisions from July 25, 1947 to the end of next year.

SANDY HILL By Groom



"Yes Chadwick, That's A Sailor and That's A . . . SOLDIER ? ? ?"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, Sept. 5 — Pink and Blue Blues, O. Henry's Full House.

Saturday, Sept. 6 — Tots of Fun My Man and I.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 7, 8 — Quo Vadis, Movietone News No. 72.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — A Feud There Was, Where's Charley?

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Movietones News No. 73, Somebody Loves Me.

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Movietone News, His Kind of Woman.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5, 6 — Movietone News, Willie and Joe Back at the Front.

Sunday, Sept. 7 — Tots of Fun, My Man and I.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Armed Forces Magazine, Woman of the North Country.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10 — Movietone News, Quo Vadis.

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Hollywood Fun Festival, Rabbit Seasoning, Horizons West.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Sept. 5 — Warner Pathe News, Because You're Mine.

Saturday, Sept. 6 — Pink and Blue Blues, O. Henry's Full House.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 7, 8—Warner Pathe News, Father's Lion, Willie and Joe Back at the Front.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Armed Forces Magazine, Woman of the North Country.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — A Feud There Was, Where's Charley.

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Warner Pathe News, Quo Vadis.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Sept. 5 — Tots of Fun, My Man and I.

Saturday, Sept. 6 — Movietone News, Because You're Mine.

Sunday, Sept. 7 — Movietone News, Because You're Mine.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Pink and Blues Blues, O. Henry's Full House.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10 — Movietone News, Father's Lion, Willie and Joe Back at the Front.

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Armed Forces Magazine, Woman of the North Country.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Friday, Sept. 5 — Movietone News, Rugged Rangers, An American In Paris.

Saturday, Sept. 6 — Aqua Champs, Nice Doggy, The Golden Hawk.

Sunday, Sept. 7 — Pink and Blue Blues, O. Henry's Full House.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8, 9 — Movietone News, Because You're Mine.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Armed Forces Magazine, Woman of the North Country.

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Movietone News, Father's Lion, Willie and Joe Back at the Front.

Post Film Review

QUO VADIS — Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. Few pictures ever made can match its sheer splendor, eye-filling spectacle and size. The triumphant return of Rome's legions, the burning of the city by Nero, the scenes of carnage in the vast amphitheater, and the struggle between Ursus and the bull provide enough excitement for three or four ordinary pictures. Family. Drama.

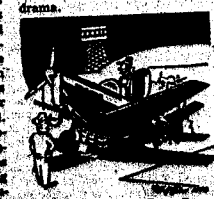
WHERE'S CHARLEY — Ray Bolger. All who have ever enjoyed the classic comedy "Charley's Aunt" should be equally entertained by this musical version of it which was a hit on Broadway for two and a half years. Ray Bolger's dancing and clowning again establish him as a master in his art form. Family. Musical comedy.

SOMEBODY LOVES ME — Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker. With Betty Hutton playing Blossom Seeley and Ralph Meeker as Benny Fields, the picture reviews their meeting, marriage and see-saw experiences in show business. The film also traces the development to modern American music and includes 15 numbers by Gershwin, Berlin and other top composers. Family. Musical.

HIS KIND OF WOMAN — Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Vincent Price. This story develops high quality of melodrama along with suspense of hilarious humor. Robert Mitchum as a professional gambler romances Jane Russell, a sultry vocalist of mysterious ways take care of the melodramatics. Vincent Price, a ham actor with a desire to play heroics in real life, handles the comic balance. Mature. Melodrama.

HORIZONS WEST — Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson. Driven by a desire for wealth and power, Robert Ryan resorts to any means, fair or foul, to build up a cattle raising empire. Family. Western.

WOMAN OF THE NORTH COUNTRY — Rod Cameron, Ruth Hussey. Much of the beauty of the Minnesota country is caught by the Trucolor photography in this story of the development of the great Mesabi iron range. The story pits Ruth Hussey, a strong-willed woman, against Rod Cameron, a rugged upstart out to develop the Mesabi to the detriment of Miss Hussey's holdings. Family. Melodrama.



"Beam Practicing Low-Level Missions, Gentlemen"

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Dance step brush-up, 7:30 p.m., dance 8:30 p.m.

Friday Sept. 5 — Bridge and canasta competition 7:30 p.m. Turtle derby 8:30 p.m. Square dance in Old Post Gym 9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 6— Challenge ring 3:30 p.m. Black it out, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 7 — Quiz show 3:30 p.m. Sport of kings 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Voice recordings 7:30 p.m. Concert under the stars, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Dancing lessons 7:30 p.m., Buffet 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Pool and ping-pong tournament 7:30 p.m. Talent show try-outs 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Cartooning class 7 p.m. Pool tourney 7:30 p.m. Table tennis tourney 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Monte Carlo 7:00 p.m. Record session 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 7 — Quiz show 3 p.m. Croquet and horse shoes 5 p.m. Sport of kings 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Black it out 7:30 p.m. bridge lessons 8:30 p.m. Punch line 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Concert and card party 7:30 p.m. Dance class 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Beginners and advanced dance class 7 p.m. Dance 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Jam session 7:30 p.m. Coffee Time 8:30 p.m.

Sunday Sept. 7 — Pool tourney 4 p.m. black it out 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Bridge and pinochle party 7:30 p.m. Camera club, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Charades 7:30 p.m. Dagwood night 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Model railroad club 7 p.m. Ping pong tourney 7:30 p.m. Smoker poker 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Dance 8 to 11 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Bridge 7:30 p.m. Literary party 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 6 — Record parade 1 p.m. Ping pong 3 p.m. Pool tourney 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 7 — Punch hour and canasta 3 p.m. Spelling Bee 6 p.m. Stop the Music 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Fudge party and talent search 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Black it out and games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Ocarina and harmonica concert 7:30 p.m. Jam session 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Snack time and camera club 7:30 p.m. Talent hour.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Society Sevens, Chinese checkers 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 6 — Pool tournament 500 Rummy games 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 7 — Skating Party refreshments 3 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8 — E.M. Council 7 p.m. crafts, self-directed games

Tuesday, Sept. 9—Tag dance 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Black it out and record session, 7:30 p.m.

NCOS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB (Ninth Street)

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m. Table games 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 5 — Roller skating 8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 6— Dance and activity club meeting 7:30 p.m. Roller skating 8 to 11 p.m. Orchestra dance 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 7 — Coffee and doughnuts 9:30 to 12 a.m. Truth or consequences 7:30 p.m. roller skating 8 to 11 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8—Rhythm roller club meeting and table games 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9—Roller skating 7:30 to 11 p.m. Square Dance 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10— Dance 8:30 p.m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA (Eleventh Street)

Thursday, Sept. 4— Dancing Party at Service Club No. 4 with USO hostesses — 7:30 p.m. Tournament in all table games, 9 to 11 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 5—Whist, bridge, canasta and lobby dancing 8 to 11 p.m. Baseball game of the day, 3 p.m. Boxing Match of the week by radio in USO lounge at 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 6—Co-ed bicycle riding party 2 to 5 p.m. Swimming, tennis, baseball at Woodland Park 3 to 5 p.m. USO dancing party from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Refreshment time 11 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday, Sept. 7—Toast and coffee hour, informal discussion, 10:15 a.m. Church going party 11 a. m. Theater Movie at USO "The Kansan" at 8 p.m. An hour with the masters 10 to 11 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Labor Day weiner roast on USO lawn 9 to 10 p.m. Outdoor dancing party, table games, contest, 8 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Service Club No. 5 weekly dancing party with USO hostesses at 7:30 p.m. Pocket billiards and ping pong tourney 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10—GSO and Army wives weekly meeting 8 to 9 p.m. Fun Night 9 to 11 p.m.

MAKE OUT A CLASS B ALLOTTMENT AND WATCH YOUR MONEY GROW

On The Bookshelf

UNDER THE SEA WIND . . By Racheal L. Carson. . . .

The special mystery and beauty of the sea, which the author caught and translated so memorably in her best seller "The Sea Around Us" is again used as the background for Miss Carson's portrait of the birds and sea life that abound on the eastern rim of this continent.

In a series of narratives unfolding the life of the shore, of the open sea and the sea bottom, the author begins with the deep hush of spring twilight and carries us to the beauty of fall.

The real hero of the book is life itself which is the prize reserved for the very clever and the very lucky.

• • •

ONE GREAT PRISON . . by Helmut M. Fehling (translated by Charles R. Joy)

The recent action of the United Nations in appointing a committee to investigate the fact that hundreds of thousands of prisoners of war taken by the Soviet Union and her satellites have never been heard from is the basis for Mr. Fehling's book.

One Great Prison is a documented refutation of the official Soviet statement that its war prisoners have been returned. In addition the book shows us what life is like for the average Russian.

• • •

MISTER ZIP . . by H. Allen Smith

Meet the hard riding, fast shooting red - blooded idol of the Hollywood range, Zip Baron, whose name is nearly as well known as merchandise without a boxes of breakfast cereal, red and black checkered shirts, ten gallon hats, belts, boots ad infinitem, and whose real life story reads like a dog-eared Boy Scout manual.

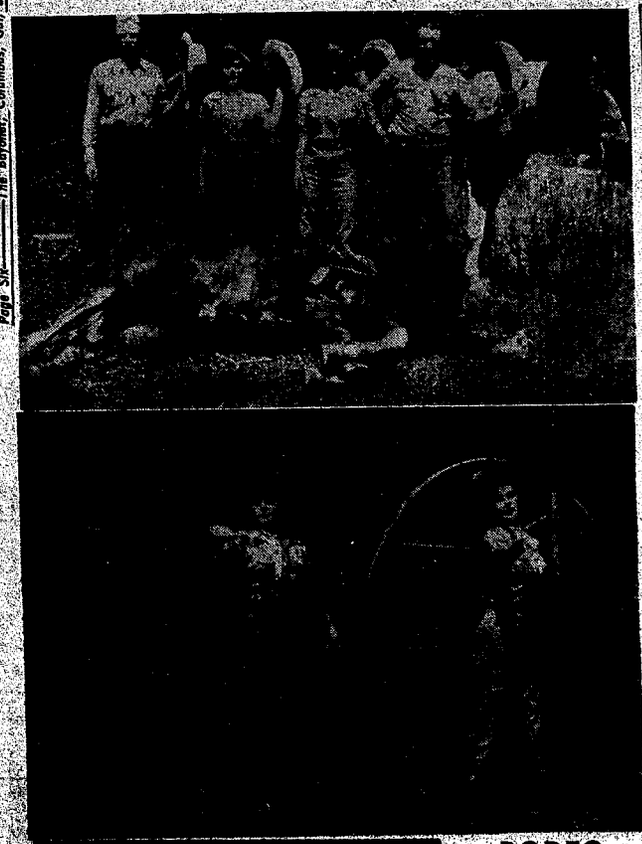
Far and away the hottest star in western film firmament, Mister Zip has remained the same unsullied youth, the All - American boy who was born Clifford Humphrys in the small midwestern community of Candlewick. He even lives his hero's role off screen, actually believing that all men are good (except of course the rustlers) and all women are virtuous. His disillusionment is inevitable.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

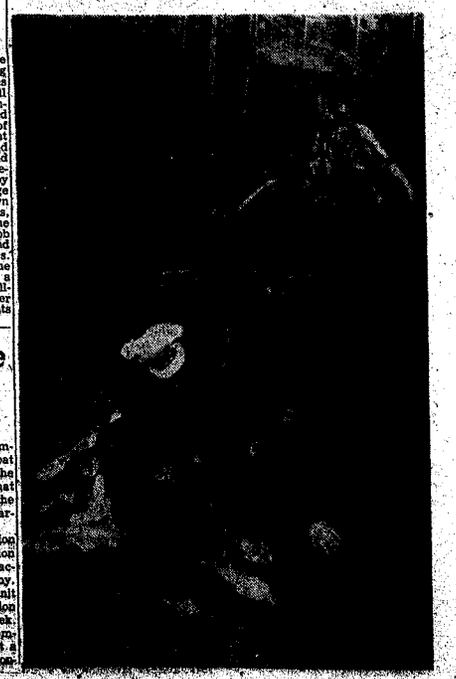
Deborah Blocer—Steps
The World Of A—Van Vogt
Fancy Dress Party—Marsh
Hour To Hour—Douglas
Moon Is Red—Campbell
Mamma In Eternity—Dyre
Death Goes To A Reunion—Knight
Heavy Cannon—Heinlein
Heavy, Heavy Hangs—Disney
Houses In Between—Spring
What Is The Index?—Burke
Aquarium Highlights—Innes
101 Famous Poems
Big Fan-Out—Winslow
War Through The Ages—Montross
Best American Plays: Third Series, 1945-51—Gassner
Peace of Faith—Sheen
Who Has Lead, Your Own!—Wheeler
Now You Really Earn Your Living—Hopper
Big Rock Candy Mountain—Stegner
Opportunity Today—Ford

Rodeo Thrills Preview









RODEO SCENES

When the Alabama-Georgia State Rodeo pulls into Fort Benning Sept. 10 for a three-day stay, scenes much like the ones shown here will become familiar to Infantry Center soldiers. Upper left, the famed Williams family pose with two of their trained horses. Left to right are Robert, Kate, Freeta and George. Center left, Kate and Freeta engage in some fancy rope-twirling. Bottom left, an unhappy entry sticks to the back of a huge Brahma steer. Upper right, clown Bill McBrayer, and his two pets, Maggie the mule and Susie the monkey. Clowns most important job in a rodeo is distracting bulls and wild horses from thrown riders. Bottom, right, a rider bites the dust in attempting to bulldog a steer. His wild-eyed pony is well-trained, and horse and rider must cooperate closely in events like this.

Chaplain Named For First SR

Chaplain (Capt.) Johnnie V. McHenry of Madison, Ind., has been named chaplain of the First Student Regiment.

Chaplain McHenry arrived at Fort Benning Center this week, after a tour of duty in Korea with the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. He came to the Army in 1942 and was assigned to the Palm Air Force [illegible]

duty in 1946, Chaplain McHenry was pastor of the Central Christian Church in Bradenton, Fla., in 1946-49, and as pastor of the First Christian Church in Melbourne, Fla., from 1949 until he was recalled to active duty in 1951.

INSURE YOUR FUTURE—
INVEST IN U.S. DEFENSE
BONDS

Engineers Give Honor Plaque During Review

Headquarters and Service Company of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion was presented with the "Honor" plaque in a review that took place last Thursday on the Medical Drill Field in The Harmony Church area.

Major John Herring, Battalion commander made the presentation to Sfc. Ralph Snowden who accepted on behalf of the Company.

The award is given to the unit which rates highest in the battalion in inspection scores for the week. Headquarters and Service Company rolled up a score of 96 out a possible 100 points to take the honors.

Team Started In Japan Stars In Little Theatre Production

When audiences see the Fort Benning Little Theatre production of "Ten Little Indians," they will see the results of teamwork which originated at the Ernie Pyle Theatre in Tokyo, Japan in 1949.

Lt. Charles E. Thomann, director of "Ten Little Indians," will have Mrs. Lory North as the leading lady, Vera, for this production. They first met Japan when Mrs. North was a Civilian Actress Technician (CAT) serving with the U. S. Army. At that time, Lt. Thomann was a member of the Special Service Section.

They appeared together as father and daughter, in "Yes, My Darling," in Tokyo six years ago, and later toured both Japan and Korea with the same production.

While stationed in Tokyo, Mrs. North also appeared in several other productions, including "A Christmas Carol," and "Snafu." In addition, she did a number of radio shows with AFRS, Tokyo.

Upon her return to the U. S. in 1947, Mrs. North studied with the New York School of Interior Decorating. Early in 1948, she was recruited for further overseas service by Melvyn Douglas, motion picture actor, representing the Hollywood Coordinating Committee.

Assigned to Okinawa, Mrs. North produced, directed and appeared in variety shows; sang with a local band, did a series of radio programs called "Island Chatter," and staged "Dear Ruth."

Recently arrived at Fort Benning, this is the first Little Theatre production with which Mrs. North has been affiliated.

"Ten Little Indians" will be presented October 9th and 10th at the Main Post Theatre.

Deputy Commander Named By PMG

Lt. Col. Wade F. Heritage, former chief of Out-Patient Clinics at Fort Benning's U.S. Army Hospital, has been named deputy commander of the Provisional Medical Group.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Samuel G. Perry, who has been transferred to the hospital for duties with Dispensary A.

Col. Heritage, of Chicago, Ill., was surgeon for the 24th Infantry Division in Korea from 1949 to 1951. Before being appointed director of out-patient services at Fort Benning's hospital, he commanded the 64th Medical Group while that unit was stationed here.

Col. Perry commanded the post's 54th Medical Battalion before moving up to Provisional group headquarters.

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Center Tells Fall Schedule

The Army Education Center has announced the Fall schedule for high school and college level group study classes. The classes will run from Oct. 6 to Dec. 10.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 10:30.

Courses that will be offered include fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade English and arithmetic; high school level, arithmetic, algebra, American history, and English.

At the college level, the Center will offer trigonometry, algebra, general psychology, business law, American government, English, public speaking, and criminology.

Languages offered include French, Russian, German, Spanish.

Vocational courses will be typing, bookkeeping, and accounting.

For further information concerning any of these courses, call the Education Center, Fort Benning 2862.

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WAC Practical Nurses Prove Invaluable

(ANF)—WACs are being trained as practical nurses in order to relieve the acute shortage of registered nurses in the Army.

Pioneers for the Women's Army Corps in the practical nursing field number less than 40, but they already have made their contribution felt in the Army Medical Service.

More Wacs are being trained to help meet the need for practical nurses in the Army.

Maj. Gen. Paul H. Streit, Commanding General of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C., where the Army's practical nurse course is given, said the contribution made by the graduates of the school has been outstanding.

Many Overseas

"Many practical nurses are serving overseas where they assist Army nurses in giving the highest quality of nursing care," he said. "In augmenting the nursing service, these technicians have become a most welcome asset in the medical field."

Typical of the WAC practical nurses at Walter Reed is Sgt. Margaret I. Oakham of Baltimore, who had this to say about her work:

"As a hospital ward master in the Army I had all the experience I needed for practical nursing, but lacked the formal education. The Army filled in the gap. At Walter Reed, the job of caring for the sick is especially gratifying because of the large number of Korean wounded we help nurse back to health. I am also getting excellent training which I can use if I ever decide to return to civilian life."

Othe WAC practical nurses all enlisted women—are stationed in Army hospitals in Japan, Okinawa, Germany and throughout this country.

Release Registered Nurses

Their primary job is to give bedside care to sick and wounded soldiers and their dependents. This relieves the Army's registered nurses of routine duties and saves their time for nursing tasks that require professional skill.

WAC practical nurses are skilled in taking blood pressure temperatures, pulse and respiration. They also know the basic principles of diet therapy and how special foods should be prepared and served.

The WACs assist doctors and nurses with electric treatments and insulin therapy for neuro-psychiatric patients.

They also are adept at preparing patients for operations and assisting in non-professional post-operative care. They know how to bathe patients in bed, how to give back rubs, care for new-born babies of military dependents, and numerous other nursing tasks which do not require professional training.

Train In Washington

WAC practical nurses receive their training, along with qualified enlisted men, at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Similar courses will open this fall at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco and Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver.

The 11-month course now in session at Walter Reed is under the direction of Maj. Isabelle A. G. Mason of the Army Nurse Corps. Students there get 60 per cent on-the-job training and about 40 per cent class-room instruction. Five Army nurses and one dietician comprise the teaching staff.

Qualifications

To qualify for the course, WACs must have a certificate of high school education and be trained medical technicians. They also are required to have the grade of at least a private first class, and have at least one year's service remaining after completion of the course.

Graduates of the Army's practical nursing course are eligible to for licensing as practical nurses.

Army medical authorities feel WACs with practical nursing training are invaluable in meeting current needs for more non-professional nursing service personnel. They also believe Army practical nurses will be indispensable in any future emergency where large numbers of casualties may require immediate care which could be given without direct supervision by a physician.

BENNING RADIO NEWS

FEATURE PAGE — The king man of them all, the National High Power Rifle Championships have been fired at Benning this year, through the second of this month, and Feature Page presents the wind up of this affair, on WGBA at 12:00 Noon, Sunday.

BENNING IN REVIEW — Training problems play a big part in the life of many of Benning's Infantry School students and their instructors. Skill in tactics, acquired in running through these problems, often saves the life of the Infantry soldier in Korea. This week, BENNING IN REVIEW will describe one of these problems, the Rifle Platoon in the Attack. Listen for BENNING IN REVIEW on WRBL, Saturday, 6:15 p.m.

BENNING REPORTS — There are many jobs to be done in Korea, and the task of maintaining the flow of supplies throughout the battlefront is one of the most vital importance. To give you a view of this part of the campaign, your BENNING REPORTS newsman covers the particular story of an Engineer Battalion building a tramway to get the goods to the front, despite recent floods, which washed out supply route bridges. Your reporter will also bring to your ear the talented young serviceman musician, Sgt. Harland Jyla of the Combat Training Command plus the smart military rythm of the Army Field Forces Band. BENNING REPORTS will be aired over WPNX, 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

BENNING NEWS PARADE — The big news stories emanating from The Infantry Center will be the subject of close scrutiny on BENNING NEWS PARADE. Benning's name, as the military crossroads of the world, and as the world's most complete Army post, attest its newsmaking activities. Listen for BENNING NEWS PARADE on WDAK, Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Consult your radio program guide for several other service programs appearing on local outlets.

Dance, Concert Set By Jackson

Graham Jackson and his seven-piece band will appear at Theater No. 7 in Sand Hill tomorrow night and later will play for a dance at Service Club No. 4.

Jackson, a renowned pianist and organist, was a favorite of the late President Roosevelt. His theater appearance at Fort Benning starts at 8 p.m. The dance is from 9 p.m. until midnight. Admission to the theater performance is 50 cents per person. Tickets for the dance are 50 cents for men, and there is no admission charge for wives and dates. The public is invited to the show.

The nationally-known Jackson played at the opening of the World Monetary Conference and has played at the White House for President Truman. The versatile pianist, often called the "man with a thousand fingers," also plays the accordion and organ.

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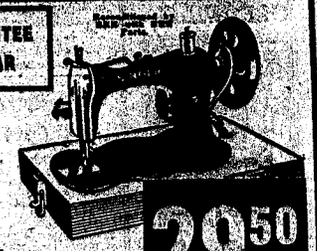

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DAYS
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MISS SWEDEN . . . Lovely Anita Ekberg was summoned to Hollywood after winning this title in 1951. She'll soon appear in "Mississippi Gambler" — which is a pretty far stretch from Sweden.

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CTC Demonstrates Latest Techniques To Reservists

The Combat Training Command here at The Infantry Center is presently engaged in assisting the Organized Reserve Corps keep reserve personnel abreast of the latest developments on the military scene.

Colonel Frank L. Elder, the CTC commander, stated that all reserve personnel who take their tour of duty with the Command see as many phases of training as possible during the brief time they are here at Fort Benning.

Colonel Thomas F. Elam of Union City, Tenn., is typical of the reserve officers undergoing refresher course here. The colonel, who practices law in his native Union City, has taken time off from his practice and is presently mowing amongst the CTC's troops witnessing all the newest techniques that are employed by the modern Infantry in the performance of its mission.

The itinery of Col. Elam includes the observation of a rifle company in both the attack and defense during both the day and night, river attacks and crossings, the attack of fortified positions, types of artillery fire, mine warfare demonstrations, the latest infiltration methods and the use of self propelled Infantry weapons.

In addition to the field problems the reservists get expert instruction on the most up-to-date methods employed in problems of supply and logistics.



THE COLONEL PICKS UP A FEW POINTERS
Col. T. F. Elam Watches MG Squad In Action

Soldier Show Scores 'Hot' Hit

"Heat Wave", Fort Benning's latest Soldier Show production, was warmly received by the capacity crowds which thronged Main Post Theater over the Labor Day weekend.

Honors for the show are well-distributed among the cast of 20 performers who made the show a success.

Sparkling newcomers like Mrs. Gee Donahue, Pfc. Alex Espinoza and Pfc. Isaac Curry drew thunderous ovations for their dance routines.

The singing of Mrs. Betty Horner Johnson, Miss Eugenia Meadows and Lt. Rudy Jorgensen as well as that of the chorus drew the applause of the audience.

The musical itself was a fast-paced performance with never a slow moment. The comedy routines which featured Mrs. Donahue and PFC. Jerry Glassman provided good change of pace for the musical numbers.

The staging of the numbers showed ingenuity and the settings were beautifully done. Cpl. Greg Kayne rates special mention for his excellent handling of the show.

Actually, no one can be singled out for the success of the musical. The performances were certainly team affairs and the entire cast of the show as well as those who worked behind the scenes deserve credit for making "Heat Wave" a success.

Form Car Pools, PM Requests

All personnel living off post have been urged by Infantry Center provost marshall Lt. Col. Alonzo E. Wood to pool rides.

Colonel Wood pointed out that between 6 and 8 a.m. approximately 3,700 cars enter the Main Post, and about the same number leave between 4 and 5:15 p.m.

If all concerned will cooperate in this matter, Colonel Wood emphasized, it may not be necessary to again enforce the restrictions on "Solo driving" during peak traffic hours.

Army Promotes 143 Officers

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has promoted another small increment of officers. Ranks affected are captain to major and major to lieutenant colonel.

One hundred captains were temporarily promoted to major. Their cut-off date remains the same as in promotions authorized early in July — May 23, 1946.

Of the group, 99 were holders of ORC commissions and one was a national guardsman.

Forty three majors were promoted to lieutenant colonel with an Aug. 31, 1945 cut-off date. Of this group six were regular Army, 36 ORC and one a national guardsman.

OC Magician Escape Artist

Officer Candidate William H. Kenworthey of the Fourth Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment is a magician of some note.

The versatile future second lieutenant dates his entertaining career back to his high school days in Smyrna, Del., where, although extremely busy as class president in his junior and senior years, he found time to delve into the mysteries of the magical profession.

Candidate Kenworthey continued his study of magic through his college days at Washington College in Maryland and by the time he had left that institution of higher learning he had perfected his sideline to a degree where he can today perform some of the famed Houdinis best stunts.

A favorite trick of his is to be tied and blindfolded with ropes and chains and then be placed inside a locked mail bag. So far he has cut down his escape time in his stunt to the amazing total of seven seconds.

Last Saturday Candidate Kenworthey put his talents to good use by entertaining at his OC Company's first party.

Alumni Of 62 Schools In 104th Company

Sixty two colleges and universities are represented by the students in Associate Infantry company officers' course No. 5-A.

Assigned to the 104th Company, Second Student Regiment, the class has students from colleges as far west as Hawaii, north to New Hampshire, and south to Puerto Rico. Most of the students are newly-commissioned second lieutenants who won their commissions through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program in college.

ATTEND VOCATIONAL COURSE

Pvts. Bobby G. Burelson and Henry L. Brune and Pfc. William O. Helms of the 33rd Transportation Truck Company of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group are attending the typing and business administration school conducted by the Infantry Center Information and Education Center.

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TO BE GIVEN AWAY . . . Thomas Washington, son of Col. Donald Washington, commanding officer of the Infantry School Detachment, sits astride the Shetland pony which will be given away during the Saturday evening performance of the Alabama-Georgia State Championship Rodeo. Holding the pony is Pvt. Kenneth E. Allen, first Fort Benning soldier to enter the rodeo which will be Sept. 10-13.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Post Library has announced plans for its regular Thursday evening concert Sept. 4 at 6 p.m.

Featured will be Debussy's La Mer, with Franz Andre conducting the Israeli Radio Symbony Orchestra; Bartok's Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra; and Strauss' Ein Heldenleben (A Hero's Life) with William Mengelberg conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam.

Sergeant Major Named In 41st Field

M-Sgt. Toney W. Fitzgerald has taken over as sergeant major of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, replacing M-Sgt. James L. Hamilton, who has transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga.

A veteran of 16 years Army service, Sergeant Fitzgerald was stationed here before going overseas to Korea in 1950. He holds the Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Lieutenant James I. Williams, Service Company, 1st Student Regiment, is attending the Fourty Hour Discussion Leader's Course at the Post Education Center. Lieutenant Williams was recently designated as Information and Education Officer of Service Company.

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Mobile Bank Aids Soldiers At Italy Post

(ANF) — The Army's Finance Corps is claiming the most modern of modern conveniences—a bank that rolls right up to the soldier's door-step and deals out cash.

A converted bus in Leghorn, Italy is the only mobile bank in the U.S. Army—gives quick banking service to soldiers arriving at the Italian port.

Located at the docks, the bank on wheels is under direction of the 23rd Finance Disbursing Section of the Fourth Logistical Command. It has a working space of 175 square feet and is furnished with 14 field tables and folding chairs.

The mobile bank's windows are protected by luggage carrier racks converted into window guards.

Canvas cot racks which fold into the side of the bus are pulled down for sleeping accommodations, and all doors may be locked from the inside.

Soldiers arriving in Leghorn now save travel time when they want to exchange military payment certificates for lira. Previously they had to go to the finance section in downtown Leghorn to do business.

When the mobile bank no longer is needed in Leghorn, the Finance Corps expects the bus to give further service in maneuvers and field exercises.

30th Infantry Names Soldier Of The Week

Corporal Prime Borden, Company M, of the 30th Infantry Regiment has been named the Third Battalion's Soldier of the Week.

The winner of the Soldier of the Week competition is selected on a battalion wide basis and receives a three day pass as a reward.

Mike Company's new won the award for two straight weeks.

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Locator Unit Cuts Costs In Half

A trip of the card cuts paper costs in half at The Infantry Center Postal Locator Unit.

A new system, utilizing the former side of postal locator cards to register incoming post personnel, has resulted in a saving of 9,000 cards and $50 to $75 every six weeks, according to 1st Lt. John W. Dennis, Army Postal officer.

Typists in the locator unit also save two reams of paper in a six week period by writing the serviceman's address on the bottom of the letter requesting information about him, instead of writing an additional letter, Lt. Dennis said.

Use of old locator cards instead of scratch pads and discarding memo pads instead of letters cuts down requisitions of paper at the rate of two reams every two months.

As a further saving, the postal unit sends each organization a list of personnel on one sheet of paper, instead of writing a seperate letter on each man. This system saves one ream of paper each month.

CTC Exceeds Blood Donor Quota

Combat Training Command's Blood Donor Program is still paying off.

During the month of August a number of men to donate blood exceeded the quota by 70 men. A quota of 252 was set for the unit and 344 men came forward to donate their blood.

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Signalmen In Germany Adopt Orphanage Kids

(ANF)— If the old woman who lived in a shoe were alive today she could get advice on what to do with her children from the Army Signal Corps.

Signal Corps men and their wives in and around Heidelberg, Germany, have "adopted" 76 undernourished children housed in dilapidated, 300-year-old St. Joseph's Orphanage in nearby Ubstadt.

The children—under supervision of the Sisters of Charity — lacked proper food and clothing. Townspeople who previously paid for the orphans' care no longer were able to do so.

Soldiers and their wives at Heidelberg—with the help of Signal Corps installations in this country—already have raised more than $3,000 for the orphans and collected thousands of pounds of food, clothes, toys and other supplies.

Ladies Conduct Drive

The Signal Corps' Ladies—an organization of wives of Signal Corps men in Heidelberg—conducted the campaign for money and supplies.

They got a big lift in their undertaking from Brig. Gen. Rex Cornput Jr., Chief Signal Officer of the European Command. The general wrote letters to Signal Corps installations in the United States and invited their contributions.

As a result, donations during a single month amounted to $1,500 in cash plus 12,000 pounds of food, clothing, and other necessities.

Nourishing Food

Committees from the Signal Corps Ladies used the money to buy fruit juices, eggs, milk and other nourishing foods. They also purchased screening for doors and windows, soaps, detergents and cleaning equipment to transform the orphanage into a sanitary home for the children.

Since many of the items—such as bleaches and liquid vitamins—were strange to the nuns, the Signal Corps Ladies wrote instructions in German to accompany each contribution.

The gifts have worked wonders with the orphans and their home. New screens keep flies away from babies and their food. Floors, cribs, closets and shelves have been scrubbed from top to bottom.

That "tell-tale gray" expression has vanished from the children's clothes and bedding, and the orphans are wearing a new look of sparkling cleanliness.

But best of all, the children are happier and healthier than they have been in years—thanks to the charity of men and women in the Army Signal Corps.

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School Plans Set For 9 CTC Men

Nine members of Combat Training Command are slated to attend Army schools at several posts in the U. S.

Sgt. Frederick A. Houston, of Battery B, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, will attend the Artillery leadership course at Camp Chaffee, while Sfc. Willis R. Wright of Company C, 78th Engineer Battalion will go to Engineer Leadership course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Sgt. Delbert E. Mills of Service Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, and Cpl. Arthur C. Bennett, Company A, 773rd Tank Battalion, will attend courses at the Third Army Area Food Service School here.

Sgt. Eddie L. Wade and Sgt. Sam M. Cross of the 550th Tank Company will attend the M-47 tank maintenance familiarization course here.

Cpl. Walter G. Sink, of Company A, 78th Engineer Battalion, and Pfc Lyn N. Cobb of Company C are scheduled to attend the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

3rd OC Candidate In 'Who's Who'

An officer candidate in the Third OC Company is one of the select few college students throughout the U. S. whose name has been entered in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

He is candidate Robert E. Braithwite, who attended St. Joseph's College near Rensselaer, Ind. He graduated in June, 1951, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English-Journalism.

It will through a variety of activities that he earned his place in Who's Who. He was editor of his yearbook and sports editor of the college newspaper, and was also a cartoonist for the paper.

An active athlete, he was a member of the tennis and bowling teams at St. Joseph's.

Although Candidate Braithwite majored in English and journalism, he hopes to become a professional cartoonist when he is discharged. His present plans call for attending the Art Institute in Chicago following his discharge.



SWEETHEARTS HOLIDAY — Perry Como has a bouncy package of music with My Love and Devotion on the reverse side. Mitch Ayres and orchestra offer instrumental backing to fit the mood of both sides. RCA Victor.

CLASSICS IN JAZZ — These are a series of albums, an exciting cross-section of the colorful jazz idiom performed by talented musicians of every style. These extraordinary records have been recorded in the 1940-1950 decade, and represent the finest in recording quality and technique. Woody Herman, Charlie Barnett, Dizzy Gillespie, Bill Harris, Stan Kenton, Billy Butterfield, and any others appear in this series. Capitol.

SLOW POISON — Johnny and Jack, aided and abetted by the Tennessee Mountain Boys, knock out two fast and hilarious items on their newest RCA Victor platter. Other side is entitled Heart Trouble. RCA Victor.

GOT THE WHOLE WORLD IN HIS HANDS, recorded and sung by thousands, is one of a pair of songs offered by George Beverly Shea, gospel singer. His rich, well-trained voice is also presented on the other side of the record, with If I Could Pray Like A Child Again. RCA Victor.

GEMS OF THE SYNAGOGUE — Four sacred gems, all part of the traditional Jewish services, are brilliantly sung by Cantor Josef Rosenblatt. This album of great musical interest has been reissued on the new speeds in answer to many requests. R C A Victor.

ROSE ROOM — Blossom Seeley lends her vocal talents to this one, and Love Him, reverse side. The vocal has the orchestral backing of Victor Young and aggregation. Decca.

SINCE YOU WENT AWAY — Vocal find Lou Dinning, one of the Dinning Sisters, comes through on a folksy ballad, Since You Went Away, and the sweetly styled A Mighty Pretty Waltz, in her initial offering as a solo artist. R C A Victor.

I WAITED A LITTLE TOO LONG — Kay Starr sings Donald O'Connor's song. Flip has Me Too, and Miss Starr again performs for popular fans. Capitol.

THE VOICE OF F D R — These are excerpts of President Roosevelt's speeches during the presidential years, 1933-1945. Narration: Quentin Reynolds. Music: Victor Young. Decca.

Directive Explains US, UN Flag Display

WASHINGTON — A Defense Department directive has outlined the policy to be followed by military installations in displaying the United Nations flag.

According to the directive the UN flag will never take precedence over the flag of the U. S. The UN flag will be displayed only on occasion of visits of high dignitaries of the UN while in performance of their official duties with the UN or on other special occasions in honor of the UN.

When displayed, the directive points out, it will be accompanied by a U. S. flag of the same dimensions and on the same level, with the U. S. flag in the position of honor at the right. The same policy will hold when both flags are carried by troops on parade.

TC Vessels Save Taxpayer's Money

(ANF) — Army Transportation Corps' vessels are "coming about" into a windfall of savings for the taxpayer.

On the assumption that it usually is cheaper to bring the vessel to the cargo rather than vice versa, the corps already has saved $25,000 in sending its tank loading equipment for two vessels.

Many more thousands are expected to be saved as the program gets into full swing.

Ships assigned to carry cargo to Europe can load at the port where delivery to dockside can be made the cheapest.

The previous method alternated loading of such vessels between Europe and Brooklyn Port of Embarkation.

Diathermy Gear Modified, Hospital Saves Money

The Fort Benning U. S. Army Hospital has saved approximately $2,760 by modifying diathermy equipment declared outdated by the Federal Communications Commission.

Modification of the equipment, used in applying heat treatments to deep-lying muscles and tendons, was ordered by the Federal Communications Commission which changed frequencies used by diathermy apparatus.

It also was necessary under the FCC ruling to develop shielding to reduce radiation which causes interference with communication systems and high frequency equipment in the vicinity of the machine, according to Major John B. Barr, hospital supply officer.

The FCC ruled, therefore, that diathermy units manufactured before July 1, 1947, that failed to meet requirements of that agency be taken out of operation.

Cost of replacing the six machines at Fort Benning's hospital would have amounted to $3,240. Medical equipment maintenance personnel, however, under the supervision of Major E. McCurry of the Atlanta General Depot converted the Benning machines for $80 a unit. Total cost was $480 for the six machines, as compared to the $3,240 replacement cost.

Hospital Names Therapy Chief

Major Dorothy L. Brasil of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been named chief of physical therapy at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

Major Brasil succeeds Major Christine Enders who has been assigned to the Far East Command.

Before coming to The Infantry Center, Major Brasil was assigned to the Army Hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky. She has been a physical therapist since 1937.

A graduate of Adelphi College, Garden City, L. I., New York, she has been an Army nurse for nine years and served in the Mediterranean area from 1943-1945.

She is the wife of 1st Lt. Manuel B. Brasil of Providence, R. I., who is now in Korea with the 187th Regimental Combat Team.

Fiery Weapon Rivals Dragons

(ANF) — The U. S. Army has brought to life the legendary fire-breathing dragon of the Chinese—and has turned it against the Far Eastern Reds.

The Army's steel dragons—flame-spouting tanks which would make the mythical oriental beast quail—are getting bigger and better flame-throwers.

The Army Chemical Corps has developed a new version of the fiery weapon — a version that is used as the main offensive armament when it is mounted in the M-47 medium tank.

Most of the information on the improved flamethrower's performance is still a military secret, but tests show that the new weapon beats earlier types in range, durability and dependability.

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First Sergeant Named In 'B' Battery, 41st

M-Sgt. Andrew J. Lee has assumed duties as first sergeant of Battery B, 41st Field Artillery Battalion.

A veteran of 18 years service in the Army, this will mark his third tour of duty here. He was a member of the Second Armored Division in 1940 and a member of the Third Infantry Division here before the Korean conflict broke out.

He served in Korea as a member of the First Cavalry Division.

TO 30TH

Second Lieutenant Martin E. McGuire was assigned to Company K of the 30th Infantry from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion 30th Infantry.

Information Explained On Three States' Voting

MINNESOTA

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on the day following election.

2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Minnesota for a period of six months and in the election district for 30 days.

3. Must be a registered voter. If residence is in city or village having a population of 10,000 or more.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote at least once during two consecutive years in which elections were held.

2. Any qualified person may register by absentee process by requesting a Registration Application Form from the city clerk or the commissioner of registration, county of Minnesota residence, at least 90 days in advance of election. Form must be returned to election officials at least 20 days before any election.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" may make application for absentee ballots at any time in any election by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to county auditor, county of Minnesota residence, as soon as 60 days and before 20 days of election. Marked ballots must be received by election judges not later than day of election.

2. Any other qualified person may also vote an absentee ballot, provided he is within the continental limits of the U. S. Such a voter should have a member of his immediate family make application for ballot at county of residence. Application will be accepted as early as 30 days before election and marked ballot must be received by proper official not later than election day.

NORTH DAKOTA

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.

2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the state of North Dakota for a period of one year, 90 days of residence for 90 days and in the voting precinct for 30 days.

Registration

1. No registration is required for federal or state elections. However, certain municipalities may require registration for local elections only and if this is the case, the county auditor will notify effected persons of lack of ballot application.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Members of the Armed Forces, certain Merchant Marine personnel, certain civilians and eligible dependents of these personnel are eligible to vote by absentee ballot in any election.

2. Application for absentee ballot may be made at any time by mailing executed Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to county auditor, county of North Dakota residence. Marked ballots must be received by election officials not later than 20 days after election day.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Qualification for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on day of election.

2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the U. S. for five years, in the State of South Dakota for one year, in a county of South Dakota for 90 days, and in the election precinct for 30 days.

3. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent unless a person has changed his place of residence from one voting precinct to another or has changed his political affiliation.

2. All persons may accomplish initial registration or registration by absentee process. Letter of application should be addressed to the county auditor, county of residence, with request for "Registration Affidavit Form." Such application should be made at least 60 days in advance of election. Applicant should mail completed registration form to proper official prior to the 20th day before any election.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Any person who may be absent from his South Dakota voting place on election day may vote by absentee ballot.

2. Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel" and "certain civilians" may request absentee ballots by mailing executed Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to county auditor, county of residence. Marked ballots must be received by appropriate official not later than day of election.

3. Other persons may apply for absentee ballot by addressing a letter of request to county auditor, county of South Dakota residence as early as 70 days before any election.

Officers Hear Dept. Head

"It is up to you to provide that minute extra spark that will make the difference between victory and defeat," said Col. H. J. Vander Heide to 58 officers at the graduation of Officer Communication Class No. 4 held here today.

The Director of The Infantry School Tactical Department went on to state that control as exercised by use of communication can be that spark. Thru control it is possible to shift and concentrate fire when and where it can be of best use. That is why communications are so vital to the military.

Honor graduate was Second Lt. Hilary F. Allemeier of Pelzer, Ohio. Lt. Allemeier's next assignment will be in Yokohama, Japan.

Chaplain (Maj.) Robert B. Herndon, assistant Infantry Center Chaplain delivered the invocation.

Disaster Team Attends Class

A disaster team, of 21 men from the 508th Engineer Company recently attended a class in water purification.

Sgt. Billie Sears, of the 79th Engineer Battalion composed the "Button of Death" and "Disaster Series Team" and the remaining seven are alert to assist as emergency arise.

A complete water purification unit erected to aid in the exercises and to give the "Disaster Team" an opportunity to learn the use, care and intricate work of the various equipment. The unit is operated around the clock to supply the needs of the entire company and a few extra.



MODEL . . . The latest thing in "enemy" uniforms is modeled by this soldier. Termed the Aggressor uniform, it is used in troop maneuvers throughout the states to distinguish "enemy" from "friendly" forces.

British Major Tours Benning

Major M. A. D. Graham of the British Army arrived here Sunday for a four-day tour of The Infantry Center.

Major Graham visited Army Field Forces Board No. 3 Tuesday and received an orientation on The Infantry School. He later toured the departments of The Infantry School.

The British Officer will witness training at the school's Airborne Department. Wednesday and will visit the First Officer Candidate Regiment Thursday. He leaves Fort Benning this afternoon.

Army Announces Helicopter Plans

The Army's helicopter transport companies may be grouped into battalions and eventually into transportation groups, Secretary Kenneth B. Royall announced Wednesday.

In a report on "The Army Story" to Air Power, he said the Army has three helicopter companies now assigned, two equipped with 24 cargo and two utility helicopters per company.

He said that later tables of organization will be prepared providing for facilities for control and administration.

30th Starts Ranger Volunteer Drive

The 30th Infantry Regiment is encouraging young officers and enlisted men volunteers to attend the Ranger School.

Under this program 2nd Lt. James W. Graham, Company K, 30th Infantry is the first officer to volunteer and be accepted for Ranger Training.

Lieutenant Graham is from New York City and has been a member of the 30th Infantry Regiment since June 5, 1952.

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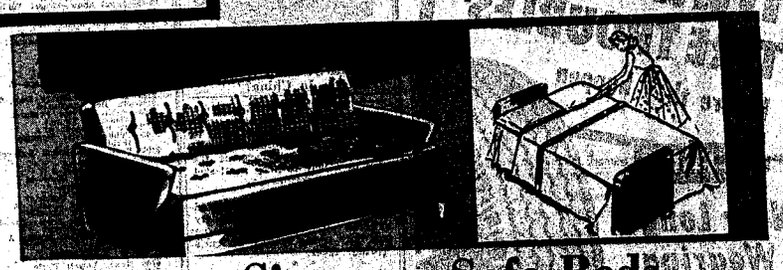

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2.49 27x54 Reg. 2.99
2.99



100 PER CENT COMPANY . . . The first company to hit the 100 per cent mark in blood donations is the 79th Engineer Combat Battalion was Headquarters and Service Company. Donating blood is Sgt. Ralph Burrell, while Pvt. Lawrence Lemons looks on. Taking the donation is Pvt. H. S. Sulpy of Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit.

Aussie General, British Editor End TIC Tour

Australian Maj. Gen. H. N. L. Hopkins and Cyril Falls of the London Times left The Infantry School last week after spending a two days observing training.

Gen. Hopkins is the commandant of the Royal Australian Military College at Duntroon. Mr. Falls is the military editor of the Times, columnist for the Illustrated London News, and professor of history of war at Oxford University.

The Australian general visited the departments of The Infantry School and made a tour of the First Officer Candidate Regiment's training area here.

Mr. Falls, who is in the U. S. to study the structure and operational methods of the American army, also included in his visit Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

While here, the British journalist conferred with Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School. On Saturday morning he spoke to the faculty and staff of The Infantry School on "Operations in Northwest Europe." Mr. Falls left Fort Benning Sunday.



LET'S KEEP HER AT HOME . . . Several veterans of overseas campaigns now in New York voted Charlotte Winson as "the girl they would most like to see overseas." We're in favor of keeping her here.

ATTENDING SCHOOLS

Cpl. James M. Fields, 666th Transportation Truck Company is attending the Automotive School at Atlanta General Depot, and Sfc. Wilbur L. Williams, 497th Army Postal Unit is attending a 40 hours discussion Leaders course at the Information and Education Center, here.

Officer Saw Bikini Atomic Explosions As Seaman

An innocent strawberry milk shake is a far cry from the deadly atom bomb, but to 2nd Lt. Edwin E. Marion, the test explosion at Bikini atoll looked just like that.

One of the 20 men who volunteered to board the radioactive ships after the test atomic explosions of "Operations Crossroads" at Bikini atoll in the South Pacific, the Lieutenant, who at the time was serving in the Navy as a Seaman First Class, is well qualified to describe and discuss the two explosions which were the military's first attempts at a controlled experiment concerning the then newly discovered weapon.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, he boarded the now scuttled battle wagon USS New York several hours after it had been exposed to the A-bomb blast. He remained on board the vessel for four hours, exposing himself to the invisible, yet deadly radioactive particles that were believed to have followed the explosion. Twenty four days later, he again boarded the target ship following a sub-surface blast. Again, in the face of unknown danger, he remained on board for a four hour period.

Although armed with Geiger counters, an instrument used to monitor radioactivity, Marion and many of the other volunteers, suffered ill effects from the considerable exposure while on board the ship. Soon after completion of the mission, the Lieutenant's hair began to fall out, and for over a year, he was nearly bald.

In June of this year, the ROTC graduate arrived at Fort Benning to assume the duties of student in the Officer Associate Basic Course. 21 are a member of 24th Company, First Student Regiment.

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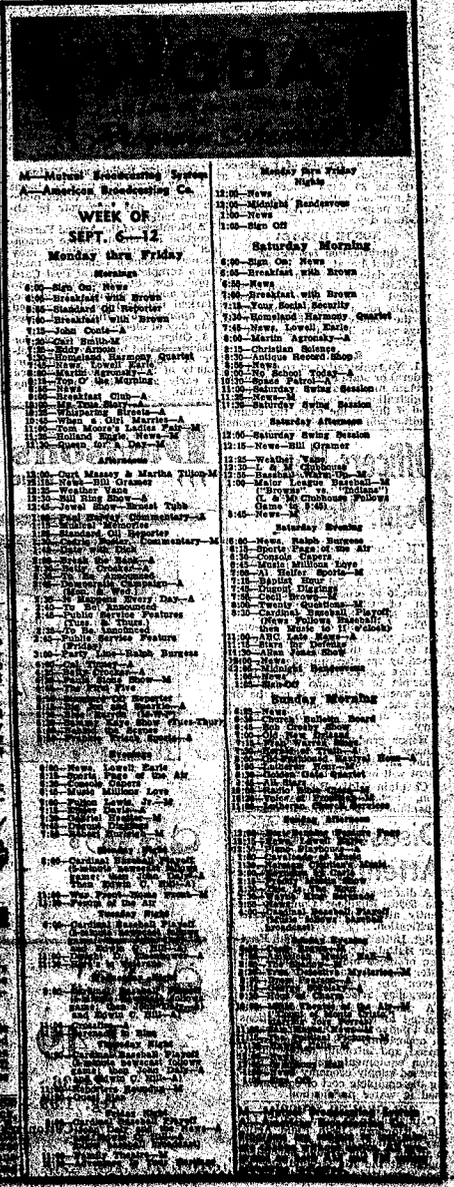
"Hey, Charlie — Remember That Gag About Bigtit a Fuzhole So Deep We'd End Up In China?"

TWO Omaha doctors advise parents to spank naughty kids on the wrist, through mitts or hands. Girls will welcome the plan as a way to keep front-seat pressure to check.

A Chicago man was arrested for firing an arrow at a party guest during a dispute. He was only trying to cure his cat's tapeworm fever.

It's the season for fantastic stories. This Tennessee girl tell-

A Shreveport marketing problem has arisen over an unwanted bear weighing upwards [illegible]



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WEEK OF SEPT. 6—12.

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:30—Haddad on Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Sal Hepb—M
7:45—Ruby Arwon
8:00—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:15—Dr. Lowell Fass
8:30—Martin Agronsky—A
8:45—Voice Of the Marines
9:00—News
9:05—Breakfast Club—A
9:30—Ma Perkins—A
9:45—When a Girl Marries—A
10:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
10:15—Holland Engle, News—M
10:30—Queen for A Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—Ralph Edwards—A
12:30—Weather Vane
12:35—Bill Ring Show—A
12:45—Jewel Box—Breast Talk
1:00—Paul Harvey Commentary—A
1:15—Hannah Williams
1:30—Hannah Oil Reporter
1:45—Paul Harvey Commentary—M
2:00—Cedric Foster
2:15—Guy Mitchell
2:30—Bride & Groom—A
2:45—Ma Perkins—A
3:00—Pepper Young's Family—A
3:15—Right to Happy—A
3:30—Backstage Wife—A
3:45—Stella Dallas—A
4:00—Lorenzo Jones—A
4:15—Young Dr. Malone—A
4:30—When a Girl Marries—A
4:45—Portia Faces Life—A
5:00—Jack Armstrong—A
5:15—Tom Mix—Ralph Burnes
5:30—Capt. Midnight—A
5:45—Sky King—A
6:00—Hop Harrigan—A
6:15—Terry & the Pirates—A
6:30—Sky Kings
6:45—Lowell Thomas—M

Evenings

7:00—Lowell Thomas—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—M
7:30—Fulton Lewis—M
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—M
8:00—Original Amateur Hour—M
8:30—Horace Heidt Show—M
9:00—Fred Waring & Co.—M
9:30—Voice of Firestone—M
10:00—Stars Over Hollywood—M
10:30—Theatre Royal—M

Monday thru Friday Nights

12:00—News
12:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:30—News
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News, Lowell Thomas
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Show
8:45—News
9:00—No School Today—A
9:30—Grand Patrol—A
11:00—Saturday Swing Session
11:30—Saturday Swing Session

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Saturday Swing Session
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:35—Football Scores
12:55—Hasbrook Warm-Up—M
1:00—Major League Baseball—M
(Dodgers vs. Indians)
(C. & M. Clubhouse Follows)
Game ends 4:45)
5:45—News & Sports

Saturday Evening

6:00—News, Ralph Burnes
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Louis Sullivan Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports—M
7:15—Quintet
7:30—Duncan Hines
7:45—Lowell Thomas—M
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—Saturday Baseball Playoff
(Navin Field, Baseball
then Music to It (Weeks)
9:00—News—A
9:05—Dance Parade
9:30—Texas Rose
9:45—Cedric Foster—M
10:00—News
10:05—Dance Parade
10:30—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

8:00—News
8:15—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir
8:45—Organ Concert
9:00—Church of the Air—M
9:30—Radio Bible Class—M
10:00—Back to God—M
10:30—Lutheran Hour—M
11:00—Catholic Hour—M
11:30—Eternal Light—M
12:00—Greatest Story Ever Told—M
12:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
1:00—Southernaires Quartet—M
1:30—Wings Over Jordan—M
2:00—Radio Bible Class—M
2:30—Quiet Hour—M
3:00—Catholic Hour—M
3:30—Eternal Light—M
4:00—Greatest Story Ever Told—M
4:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
5:00—Southernaires Quartet—M
5:30—Wings Over Jordan—M

Sunday Afternoon

6:00—News
6:15—Sunday Report
6:30—Hour of Faith—M
7:00—Lutheran Hour—M
7:30—Eternal Light—M
8:00—Greatest Story Ever Told—M
8:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
9:00—Southernaires Quartet—M
9:30—Wings Over Jordan—M
10:00—Back to God—M
10:30—Lutheran Hour—M
11:00—Catholic Hour—M
11:30—Eternal Light—M

Sunday Evening

6:00—News
6:15—Sunday Report
6:30—Hour of Faith—M
7:00—Lutheran Hour—M
7:30—Eternal Light—M
8:00—Greatest Story Ever Told—M
8:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
9:00—Southernaires Quartet—M
9:30—Wings Over Jordan—M
10:00—Back to God—M
10:30—Lutheran Hour—M
11:00—Catholic Hour—M
11:30—Eternal Light—M

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508 Opens Grid Sept. 13



FISTIC FRESHMEN . . . These three youngsters are among the newcomers to Combat Training Command's boxing team since last spring and could easily develop into title contenders in the current post amateur campaign. Left to right, Carlton Rice, 139, Robert McArthur, 158, and Earl Roberts, 151.

Fights Tuesday; ASU Takes Lead

Fort Benning had a new unofficial light heavyweight champion today after Claude Chapman, 170½, of ASU Provisional Group, took a thumping decision from James Boyd, 171½, of First Student Regiment, before 1,500 fans Tuesday night at Briant Wells Field House.

Boyd won the post title in 1951 and had been unbeaten in two seasons since. Technically, he remains the champ until the 1953 title bouts next spring.

But Chapman, this year's All-Victims champ, is the "peepul's choice" for the time being. He had Boyd on the run in the last round with a fierce attack featuring sharp lefts and a mean straight right hand.

The amateur series will continue at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Cowdry Field. The boxing board meets today to make nine matches. All are free to spectators. Admission is free.

The win by Chapman gave ASU the lead in the team scoring. They have 36 points, followed by 508th Airborne, 17, First SR, 15, Combat Training Command, 5, and Infantry School Detachment, 2.

Biggest thrill of the card, however, was when Al Wozich, of ASU, knocked Bob Ellis, of First SR, 30 pounds in weight and survivor of a first round decking, to the mat with Ellis in 2:45 of the second.

It was just that both are heavyweights explains the queer pounding Ellis pulled like a bull. Shortly after the paratrooper never quit and his lead-wise fistics began taking their toll in the second. Ellis was out for a full minute.

Other featherweight champs are Tex Ray, 126½, of ASU, who won his ranking by decisioning Roland Martin, 124½, of First SR, in another good three-rounder.

In other bouts, Leander Ray, 124, ASU, decisioned Roland Martin, 124, First SR; George Blackburn, 145, ASU, TKO'd Harry Robinson, 148, CTC, in 1:39 of three; Gordon Van Lue, 154, First Sr, took a split decision from Willie Parker, 162, CTC; Frank Lowe, 178, CTC, decisioned Jim Stamper, 169, 508th; Robert Collins, 144, ISD, decisioned John Liggett, 143, CTC, and William Fay, 138, 508th kayoed Vinnie Gregory in 1:45 of the second.

30th Inf. Gym Offers Musclemen 'New Look'

Bulging muscles are the order of the day in the First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, Cpl. Wallace G. Jumper, A. and R-NCO, paved the way for strength through exercise by pushing to completion a battalion gymnasium equipped with muscle-building machinery designed to transform a cavalry stable into the spot of an Atlas.

Punching bags, parallel bars, rowing machines, speed bags, dumbbells, tumbling mats, barbell weights and a hand and arm weight pully are among the facilities now available to members of the battalion.

BY LEE DINOFF

The 508th Airborne's Red Devils will get a running jump on their three Fort Benning football rivals by opening their season Saturday, Sept. 13, against the 508th Airborne eleven at Fort Bragg, N. C. It will be the first of numerous games against outside opponents for all four Benning teams this fall.

The schedule isn't complete, but the tilts with the outsiders will be about evenly divided between Doughboy Stadium and the opponents' fields.

FORT BENNING FOOTBALL LEAGUE 1952 Schedule

Sept. 26 — 508th vs. CTC.
Oct. 5 — Rams vs. ISD-ASU.
Oct. 12 — 508th vs. Rams.
Oct. 19 — CTC vs. ISD.
Oct. 26 — 508th vs. ISD-ASU.
Nov. 2 — CTC vs. Rams.
Nov. 9 — 508th vs. ISD-ASU.
Nov. 16 — CTC vs. Rams.
Nov. 23 — CTC vs. ISD-ASU.
Nov. 27 — 508th vs. Rams.
Dec. 7 — 508th vs. CTC.
Dec. 14 — Rams vs. ISD-ASU.

Post Inaugural

The Red Devils also will be one of the teams in the regular Benning League opener Sept. 28 at the Stadium. They meet Combat Training Command, renewing a gridiron rivalry which grew to monumental proportions last season.

More than 17,000 fans, a post-war attendance record, jammed the Stadium to see the 508th bump Lawson Field, 13-6, in the 1951 opener.

Head Coach Jim Phillips and his airborne leather luggers are eagerly anticipating the early season action at Bragg, but the Red Devil mission was fretting a bit after some of last week's practice sessions.

Not Yet

"We aren't up to par yet," he noted, and added:

"Paul Bury, my right half, injured his leg, big Bill Buza is limping around with a charley-horse and Gil Downer will be out for at least a month with torn ligament in his left knee."

Tops Rookies

Bill Redman, who returned last week from leave after becoming a proud father, looked real good during the scrimmages. Redman will be out this season for good honors from the way he was operating in the backfield.

Also improving steadily is workhorse lineman Shelby Wolmack, one of the Red Devil's returnees from last year's squad.

Coach Phillips has been trying to convert some of his ends into backfield men, and two of his apt pupils are Bill Beem and Pete Overton.

Neat Switch

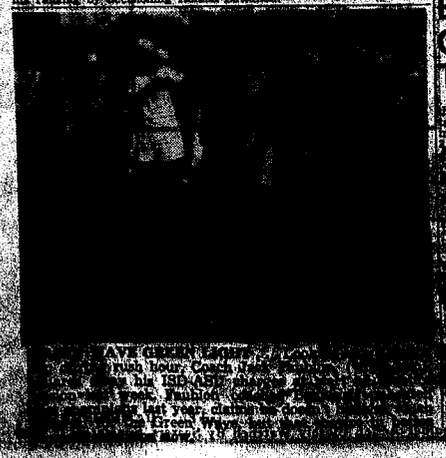
Beem, a fast running end, is learning only the fundamentals of running a team from the quarterback slot while Overton has shown that he is quite adept at calling the T-formation signals.

Beem played for the 508th last season, but Overton is a newcomer.

Phillips has his team workout at Doyle Field in the Sand Hill area daily and spectators, or second guessers as some of us might call them, are welcome to watch the scrimmage sessions.

Eight Squads Open In ISD Touch League

Eight teams swing into action this week in Infantry School Detachment Touch Football tournament. Companies C and G duel at 4:30 today in the second quarter



AVE [illegible] ... rush hour, Coach [illegible] ... his ISD-ASU ... [illegible] ... last year, claiming ... Green Wave ... [illegible]

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

THE RIFLE TOURNAMENT was summed up in a paragraph by Col. Perry D. Swindler in reporting to the NRA assembly at Brown Hall:

"Despite some last minute cancellations we had 272 participants," he said. "Sixty-two of them were civilians. I wish there had been 562. We had 83 Army men, there should have been 183. There were 62 National Guardsmen. I wish there had been 362. We had three juniors. I wish there had been 103. We had 58 Marines. Sometimes—I wish there had been NO Marines!"

• • •

"THE ARMY must have 3,000,000 men who can shoot straight," said Maj. Gen. Young. "I urge you people in the NRA to spread the gospel of marksmanship to all ages". . . Shooting interest among non-participants is at an all-time high here; they have taken the bait of national tournament action. Now's the time for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club to follow through with a program for novices, similar to the Sunday a.m. gatherings Lt. Rufus Brock and others were conducting several months ago.

• • •

IF YOU THINK it's difficult to venture predictions about our post football teams, made up, for the most part, of a bunch of strangers assembled in the past month, consider the situation in college ball this fall. There can be no national rankings by the so-called experts which will be worth the paper on which they are printed.

Football has tightened up all over the nation with the many changes in the manner of spring training and scholarships. This is especially true in the latter instance where some schools have practically eliminated grants while others give out as many as 120 scholarships, particularly here in the South.

There will be many surprises, much gnashing of teeth. Which reminds me of the classic crack last fall of Maj. Harold Kopp, who as a reserve was pulled away from his head coaching spot at Rhode Island State and found himself mentoring Combat Training Command. "There is much to be said for service football," he allowed after his first few games. "You don't have a darned alumni to worry about."

There has never been a lack of color or enthusiasm in Benning football, anyway. Out at CTC, for example, they will have three playing coaches this semester, simply because Cecil Dickerson, Bob Strickland and Forrest Lowe, the chosen mentors, were good grid performers only a few seasons ago and they feel they can still help a team.

It makes for a busy day, Dickerson and his two aides hold planning meetings at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day. They follow up each of these with a full-fledged work out with the squad. In between, they sandwich in a two-hour blackboard session with their pigskin warriors.

Dickerson, an alumnus of Los Angeles who sat on the Rams' bench at the College All-Star game two weeks ago in Chicago, will adopt some of the pro frills for the Commanders. They'll take their pre-game exercises up minus shoulder and hip pads.

"You really get loose and limber without that weight," he observes. "We put on the heavy gear about ten minutes before the kick-off and we're ready to go."

They didn't come with the uniforms, so Dickerson, the former Mississippi halfback, scrounged up the coin to buy stockings for his crew. He thinks it adds a lot of class to a team's appearance on the field, plus serving the practical value of keeping legs warm and saving them from nicks and cuts. It's a healthy sign when coaches are thinking about and preparing for all of these minor items.

• • •

ANOTHER PLAYING coach in the Benning League would be Alonzo Dickens, of Special Troops Rams, if it were not for a [illegible] he suffered playing with Army against Tennessee last November. The Cadets won that one, 42-0. Dickens had [illegible] which he can impart to [illegible] however.

[illegible] Earl Blaik converted Dickens into an [illegible] Dickens [illegible] 1949. He also coached end [illegible] Dickens [illegible] and had a year with [illegible] After [illegible] Car. Blaik put him at the [illegible]



ARMY AND NRA OFFICIALS IN SHOOTING 'HULL' SESSION
L-R: Col. Frank Barnett, USA Team Captain; M-Sgt. Oscar Gallman, George Kuch, of NRA, Capt. James McCubbin and WOJG Coats Brown, USA Team Coaches, and Col. Perry Swindler, Tourney Exec Officer.

Belson, Fristik Pace Army Team

A Fort Benning sergeant and a Military Police officer just back from overseas set the pace for 83 Army riflemen and stopped the Marines from making a clean sweep of the National High Power Rifle Championships.

And to make a pure GI story, neither Sfc. Wilburne Fristik, of Company E, Infantry School Detachment, or Capt. Murvale Belson, of Fort Eustis, Va., had ever done any shooting before the Army taught them how.

The 32-year old Fristik, of Enon Valley, Pa., won the service rifle (M-1) division of the historical Navy Cup Match with a 96 out of a possible 100 in the 200-yard test.

Belson, 36, who calls home Macon, Ga., won the rugged National Trophy Individual Rifle Match, the only sports event actually sponsored by Congress, with a 244 out of a possible 250.

He also was the high Army man for the national individual-service rifle crown with a 427 score as compared to the winning 431 figure, and that placed him ninth in the overall field.

In other words, one more bulls-eye—five points—would have given Belson the service rifle championship of America. He missed that chance when he fired a bull on the wrong target, a not too uncommon error in national competition.



MURVALE BELSON
. . . Top Army Man

Fristik is a perfect example of what an Army man can do with a rifle and how a sports champ is made despite obstacles. An assistant instructor with the weapons department, he shoots today despite several definite physical handicaps suffered as a result of World War II action.

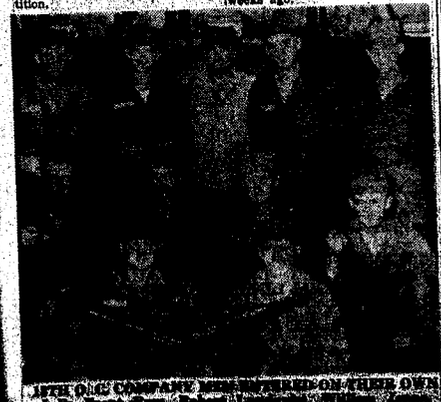
He got his start in regimental rifle competition in Europe, and eventually wound up as the sixth ranking smallbore (.22 cal.) shooter in EUCOM.

Fristik is surprised that there aren't more young men like himself out for the Army team.

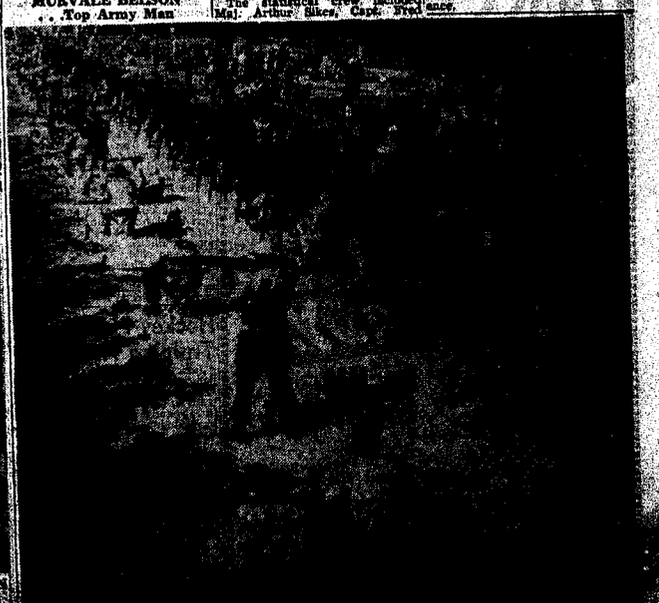
"These fellows seem to get the idea that it's easy, and then when they come out and see how much work it is, they balk," he ventured. "If you like shooting you could not ask for a better station than Benning with all the facilities here."

Fristik will wrap up his six-year hitch in February. He plans to keep shooting, but it will be with a college team.

Belson enlisted in the Army in 1935 as a private and soon after was up to his neck in rifle sports. This was his first national title although he participated in the 1940 Nationals at Camp Perry, O. He won the free rifle match of the Southeastern Regional High Power Championships here several weeks ago.



JETS OF CONFIDENCE . . . Members of the Army rifle team, which won the National High Power Rifle Championships here, are shown in a jet plane which they chartered for the trip to Camp Perry, O., for the Interservice Matches. Left to right, Capt. Kenneth Thomas, Fort Benning; Capt. Paul Hallowell, Fort Benning; Capt. Harold Aldrich, Fort Benning; Capt. Lewis Harding, Fort Benning; Capt. John Pfeiffer, Fort Benning; Capt. Robert Allison, Fort Benning.



FANCY FLYING . . . Members of the Army rifle team, which won the National High Power Rifle Championships here, are shown in a jet plane which they chartered for the trip to Camp Perry, O., for the Interservice Matches. Left to right, Capt. Kenneth Thomas, Fort Benning; Capt. Paul Hallowell, Fort Benning; Capt. Harold Aldrich, Fort Benning; Capt. Lewis Harding, Fort Benning; Capt. John Pfeiffer, Fort Benning; Capt. Robert Allison, Fort Benning.

Rifle Meet Big Success

One of the few national sports competitions ever held at Fort Benning—the 1952 National High Power Rifle Championships—came to a close Tuesday after being recorded as a complete success.

The tournament attracted 278 competitors from as far as Hawaii and a good number of their friends and family. An estimated 1,000 spectators drifted on and off the range to watch the action.

Army-wise, it did more to stimulate interest in service marksmanship and the M-1 rifle than any single event in the past. This was the largest national tournament since 1941 and the first ever conducted in the South.

Infantry Center-wise, the Fort Benning dateline was spread all across the nation for a solid week. Some 2,100 words of news copy were filed by Associated Press alone.

Across America

Other wire services carried like amounts. Columbus papers printed an estimated 10,000 words, and stories on every medal winner in the tournament were sent to their home town papers.

Fifty-five different pictures, with an average of six copies each for a total of 330 prints, were sent to local and hometown papers and reproduced into countless other pictures by the wirephoto services.

Paramount Newsreel filmed the final day's action for national release.

Outdid Themselves

Although it wasn't planned that way, the Army wound up by being perfect hosts: they staged the matches and graciously "let" the Marine Corps cop the bulk of individual and team honors.

Three new national champions produced were Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, USMC, National High Power Rifle king, Maj. Robert Dawson, service rifle champion, and Mrs. Alice Bull, of Seattle, Wash., new national women's champion.

The mechanics of the tournament were tremendous. Heading up the operation in superb fashion was Col. Perry D. Swindler, Fort Benning's grand old man of shooting, who just three weeks ago had captained the Army to the national pistol crown.

Willing Help

When you consider that it took most of the Second Battalion of 508th Airborne to operate the ranges for the tourney, the impossibility of giving credit to all is realized.

In no particular order then, here are some who shared the burden. Assistant executive officer was Maj. Harvey Sweeney.

The statistical crew included Maj. Arthur Sikes, Capt. Fred Keifer, Capt. Charles Wild, Capt. Robert Fair, Capt. James Carroll, Sfc. Carl Francis, Sgt. Duane Derrig, Pfc. Melvin Seider and Cpl. Donald Fletcher.

Good Job

Pit officers were Capt. Ted Adair, Capt. Maddox and Capt. Keehn. On the line for 508th was Lt. William Middlemas and Lt. Reg Ingham. In charge of the 508th crew was Lt. Harry Meinhardt and M-Sgt. Melvin Manning.

Among the line workers were Lt. Col. J. C. Brink, Lt. Col. Verne Reaugh, Maj. Fred Anderson, Maj. William Clark and Maj. John Flynn.

Capt. James Howe served as PIO for the Army team. Army photo coverage was by Sgt. Ben Westendorf, Maj. Hal D. Stewart directed the overall PIO operation.



WILBURNE FRISTIK
. . . Army-made Champ

Football Letterman

First Lt. Robert W. Kesler, 508 PIO officer for the Second Battalion Regiment, lettered in varsity football at Davidson College which is a member of the Southern Conference.

CTC Shapes Up Starting Squad

Labor Day means just that for Combat Training Command as Coach Cecil Dickerson's crew took advantage of the long weekend for some serious head knocking last week at Bullet Field.

Significantly, Dickerson was in the quarterback slot and there's no doubt any longer that he will be the only playing head coach in this year's Fort Benning Football League.

The rest of his backfield was Frank Spaniel, right half, Adam Zubaty, left half, and George (Ding Dong) Bell, fullback. All three were first team regulars last season.

Dickerson Describes

Dickerson describes Bell, star of the CTC track team this spring, as certainly the most improved player on the "post." Zubaty is the "quiet silent type, as dependable as a bank statement.

League's Best

Spaniel, late of Notre Dame and the Washington Redskins, needs no more build up after passing and running for a total of 1,238 yards and scoring seven TD's here in '51.

There's less experience in the line, but Dickerson described the overall picture as "much better" as the Commanders finally got around to scrimmaging.

"We don't have the college men so we have had to spend a great deal of time on fundamentals," explained the former Los Angeles Rams halfback. "We will be in good physical condition, however."

Veterans Return

Among the line returnees who seem to be earning regular positions for the coming campaign are Charlie Washington at right guard, Bill Fuge at left tackle and Santo DeRose at right end.

Other top line prospects in last week's drills were John Yerby, c, Harry Lott, lg, Forrest Lowe, rt, and John McCluney, le.

Charlie Matthews and Clarence Holder look like the defensive ends; veterans Hal Kirkland and Paul Shover are at defensive tackles with Byron Esser and Bill Williams as defensive guards.

Defense Promising

Junior Schnitkey, a good spot performer last season, and Alvin Kennedy are working into the defensive halfback slots.

Dickerson also was high in praise over Parley Anglin, a whopping 270-pounder from Yubba Junior College in California, who works like a bulldozer as a defensive tackle.

Dickerson's squad was increased to 39 men this week with the addition of John Walch, of Idaho U., and Bill Doty, of Union College of Tennessee. Both are guards. Several more newcomers are expected this week.

ASU Getting Ready For TIC 'Shoes' Meet

Horseshoe courts are being occupied in the off-duty hours in the Third Cuartel as members of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group sharpen their eyes for the annual T.I.C. Horseshoe tournament on September 22.

Though entries have been slow, final plans have been made for an ASU tournament which will select the team to represent the Group in the Infantry Center tournament.



(U.S.A. Photo)

TOUGHENING LEGS FOR ALL-OUT GRID WAR . . . L. to r., CTC's Will Addison, Lou Crispo and Harry Lundy.

Post Youngsters Win 22 Ribbons In Swim Meet

Youngster swimmers from Fort Benning splashed and kicked their way across the finish line to capture 22 ribbons in the first annual meet sponsored by the Boys Club of Columbus and sanctioned by the A.A.U.

The boys and girls of the military ranging in age from seven to 16 years of age turned the tournament into one of the largest tank meets ever held in Columbus. Ribbons were awarded to the three winners in each age group and medals went to the eight persons with the highest number of points in each division.

Donald Thomas, 15-yard individual medley, (boys, 16 years) time 1:06.3; Ricky Mintz, second (boys, 15-yard freestyle 15 years); Billy Kamp, second in the 25-yard freestyle (boys, 8 years); Bernice Cartledge, Winona McKinney, Charlene Easterling, who placed 1, 2 and 3 in the 25-yard freestyle (girls, 10 years) time :26.9; Cassie Daley, 25-yard freestyle (boys, 15 years) time :15.6; Dorothy Thompson, who was third in the 50-yard freestyle (girls, 14 years); Don Thomas, third in the 50-yard freestyle (boys, 16 years); Winona McKinney, who tied for first in the 25-yard backstroke (girls, 10 years) time :33.8; Cassie Daley, Michael Thornton and Douglas Gerbkow, 1, 2, and 3 in the 15-yard backstroke (boys, 10 years) time :23.9; Winona McKinney, Charlene Hasteter and Susan McDonald, 1, 2, and 3 in the 25-yard breaststroke (girls, 10 years) time :33.9; Dorothy Thornton, third in the 50-yard breaststroke (girls, 14 years); Donald Thomas, second in the 50-yard breaststroke (boys, 16 years); Dorothy Thornton, third in the 50-yard freestyle (girls, 14 years).

Iowa Trackman Student Here

A Big Ten Conference track ace and a high man in NCAA ratings is a student in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Five, 122nd Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. DuWayne E. Dietz placed second in the 120-yard low hurdles in the 1952 Big Ten track meet while captain of the University of Iowa team. Dietz was third in NCAA ratings for the 400-meter hurdles.

Back in high school, he was Illinois state champ in the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard low hurdles in 1948. The officer was a member of the Iowa relay team which posted the fastest time in the nation in the 1952 Drake Relays.

High School Team Mates Now Play For ISD-ASU Club

Pfc. Jack Hendrix and Sfc. Harold Long, members of Maj. Jack Faubion's ISD-ASU "Green Wave" once again find themselves playing on the same team.

Both Hendrix and Long attended Gastonia High School, Gastonia, N. C. and played halfback and guard respectively. Hendrix continued his football career at Belmon Abbey College in North Carolina before being called into the service. He also played with the 45th Infantry Division in 1951 before being assigned to duty here at the Infantry Center.

Members of the Infantry School Detachment, Hendrix is on duty with the Adjutant General Section —Officers, while Long is a member of the Physical Training Committee of the Infantry Center.

Resort To Teach Cooks Specialty

SOUTH FALLSBURG, N. Y. (AFPS) — The serviceman may soon be getting an ancient exotic dish added to his chow—and its name is "borscht."

The Army has arranged to give a few of its trainee cooks a post-graduate course at a summer resort hotel here. They'll study the preparation of borscht and other foreign dishes under a renowned European chef.

(Editor's Note: "Borscht," according to Webster, is "a soup of several ingredients, colored with red beet juices.")

Hockey Player Now Training As OC

Jack Donahue of 29th OC Company who sparked an aggressive 1951 Freshman Dartmouth hockey team to its first undefeated season in 20 years is now keeping in shape by taking officer candidate training.

Donahue started playing ice hockey at the age of eight. In 1947 he was a right winger on the Canadian Junior hockey team and in 1948 and '49 he skated for the Boston Junior Olympics.

Don't Be Shy—

If you are playing in organized sports on the post—or were outstanding in athletics before coming into service—don't be shy! Let The Bayonet sports staff know about your athletic accomplishments so sports stories on the post

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...le Tourney ...ay Return To ...enning In 1955

There is a possibility of the National High Power Rifle Championships being held at Fort Benning in the future, but not before 1955, according to Col. Perry D. Swindler, 1952 tourney executive officer.

The Nationals go to Camp Perry, O., next year and a Marine base will play host in 1954, but Col. Swiddler believes that after that the Infantry Center is the logical site for a rifle tournament.

Learn How

Fort Benning's many shooting enthusiasts will go back to a more casual routine now. Next on the agenda for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club is a smallbore (50-cal.-rifle) program for new or inexperienced shooters.

Capt. John Kolb is in charge of the smallbore program which is planned for both indoor and outdoor competition. He can be contacted at the club, 3-016.

More Army

Lt. Col. Frank Barnett, captain of the Army rifle team in the Nationals, also made some poignant observations as the shooting wound up Tuesday.

"It was as smooth as any national match I've seen and the sportsmanship was outstanding," he noted. "The Army will have more in there next year, I'm sure. I am tentatively planning to have about 100 candidates for the team here by June 1."

Women's Golf Matches Up; Play Friday

The Fort Benning Women's Golf Association will stage a blind bogey tournament tomorrow at the Country Club. There will be both nine and 18-hole contests starting at 9 a.m.

Newcomers to the post are especially invited to participate.

Meantime, plans were completed this week for the 1952 Elebash Cup women's tournament Sept. 17-19 at the Columbus Country Club.

Big Tourney

The tournament has been played since 1937 as a friendly competition between Fort Benning and Columbus women. Qualifying rounds can be played from now until Sept. 15.

Eighteen holes each over the Benning and Columbus courses are required to qualify. Registration can be made with the course pros.

There also will be nine-hole Elebash competition with qualifying rounds necessary on the front nine at Benning and on the back nine in Columbus.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1—The Prince of Wales Trophy is associated with either (a) soccer or (b) hockey. Which is it?

2—In which cities are the following big league baseball parks? (a) Forbes Field, (b) Fenway Park, (c) Briggs Stadium, (d) Commiskey Field, (e) Polo Grounds?

3—Who were the Original New York Celtics?

ANSWERS

1—(b) Ice hockey. It's awarded to the winner of the National Hockey League.

2—(a) Pittsburgh, (b) Boston, (c) Detroit, (d) Chicago, (e) New York City.

3—The first big-time touring professional basketball team, organized during the Twenties.

1st SR Go Nine Innings To Beat 2nd SR, 5-4

Second Student Regiment softballers lost a 5-4 extra-inning battle to First Student Regiment in a TIC game Tuesday. The game went nine innings.

Roy Pierce went all the way on the mound for the losers. Bob Cook's triple was the feature hit for the Second SR. Wharton was the winning pitcher.

Hawaiian Letterman

An eight-letter winner for the University of Hawaii is in Associate Infantry Officer Course Five-A in the 104th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Solomon W. Kauhaahaa was awarded four letters each in football and baseball and was certain in both sports his senior year.



LADY GOLFERS . . . Planning future tournament activities is this attractive group from the Fort Benning Women's Golf Assn. Seated, (left to right), are Mrs. S. L. King, entertainment chairman, Mrs. E. J. Curtiss, association chairman, and Mrs. A. J. Rafferty, co-chairman. Standing, (left to right), are Mrs. John T. Marley, tournament chairman, Mrs. R. W. Ulrich, publicity chairman, and Mrs. E. M. Minion, publicity co-chairman.

Henion Beats Rafferty, 3-2 In Labor Day Golf Play

Maj. John Henion, of First Student Brigade and San Antonio, Tex., defeated Lt. Art Rafferty, 3 and 2, Monday to win the Labor Day golf tournament at Fort Benning Country Club.

Henion was Infantry Center golf champ in 1949 and was a member of the Third Army golf team from Benning in 1950. He returned from Korea several months ago.

Second flight winner was Maj. Barney Wiscloge who defeated Capt. Bill Caldwell, 3 and 2.

Hole-In-One

Maj. Elmer Baker fired an ace over the Labor Day weekend on the par three, 137-yard 16th hole. Ironically, Rafferty fired a 32-34—66 round over the course last week.

Another good score last week was a 70 by Maj. Lawson Magruder.

Final matches in other flights of the Labor Day action were:

3rd Flight: Lt. Dunn defeated Capt. Bob Richmond, 2 up.

4th Flight: Maj. Ray Shrum defeated Capt. Luther, 1 up.

5th Flight: Bill Dawson defeated Lt. Edwards, 2-1.

6th Flight: Col. I. W. Parr defeated Lt. McClenaghan, 2-1.

7th Flight: Mallory defeated Lt. R. L. Reuter, 1 up.

8th Flight: Maj. A. B. Dallas, Jr., defeated Lt. Jacobi, 1 up.

9th Flight: Lt. Osborne defeated Maj. Berger, 2-1.

10th Flight: Maj. Allen Yates defeated Black, 3 up.

11th Flight: ROTC Press defeated John-son, 3-1.

12th Flight: Lt. Don Craig defeated Maj. Browne, 1 up.

Fencing Revival Seen At Chaffee

(ANFE) — The parry and thrust of yesteryear may have given away to the trigger squeeze and the proximity fuse of today's warfare, but Pfc. Cornelius D. Banks, of St. Louis, Mo., is reviving the venerable art of fencing at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Banks, an expert swordsman, hopes to make fencing a popular off-duty recreation at Chaffee service clubs. The modern Cyrano drills soldier students of the ancient science in techniques he developed through years of work with the sabres and foils.

Once a member of St. Louis University's fencing team, Banks polished his style as a private student of Dr. Karl Guesitz, a Munich fencing master, while serving an Army hitch in Germany.

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Rams Drill Minus Note; Buckles, Matthews At QB



(U.S.A. Photo by Sgt. Westendorf

SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS FOR THE RAMS
Coach Gus Dielens with Vern Fahrenkrug (l.), Fred Dreystring

BY LEE DINOFF

Head Coach August Dielens, of the First Sudent Brigade - Provisional Medical Group Rams is playing his gridiron cards close to his chest.

Dielens was close - mouthed about his line after last week's drills. He, let out, however, that he still is shopping for linesman. Two weeks ago, the former West Point back, stated that he was in desperate need of linesman, mainly tackles and guards.

Although highly pleased with the way his players were working together, Dielens would not say what his probable lineups were on his offensive and defensive teams.

Veterans Good

Some of the players that were recognized favorably during the workout session were Dick Lobmann, 1951 second-string All-Post guard, Booker Harris, Vern Griffin, Fred Dreystring and Vern Fahrenkrug.

With assistant coaches Bill Lawence, Bill Thuston, Linton Jordan and Elmer Knisley working the team through the various T-formation plays that he is planning using, Dielens himself was working the backfield.

Bright Hope

"This boy at quarterback, Emmett Matthews," he said, "is improving every day and I expect him to be one of our big ground gainers this season."

Using ends Dreystring and Fahrenkrug in his backfield workout, Dielens commented that "these boys will be making their mark on the Doughboy Stadium turf." Fahrenkrug, a six-foot-one inch end played football for St. John's of Minnesota were he proved himself an able receiver and runner.

Another Signal Caller

Besides having Matthews in the quarterback slot, Dielens also has Al Buckles, a wide shouldered lad who scored 22 touchdowns last year while playing during a tour of duty in the European Command. Assistant coach Knisley, who doubles in brass as manager of the Rams, commented, "We are getting into shape and lood good, but we still are a little rough in spots, I expect though, that if we could get some more men out, we will have a good team this year."



TALKING SHOP . . . C. A. Strader of 2952 Irvine Boulevard, Santa Ana, Calif., the leading civilian shooter in the service division and Constantine Apalakis of 22 Gould Street, Stoneham, Mass., second non-military sharpshooter in the same competition of the 1952 National High Power Rifle Championships at Fort Benning's McAndrew Range talk about rifles. Strader scored a 410-22v while Apalakis (left) fited a 399-16v in the four matches held in the seven-day tournament.

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Three CTC Shooters In National Rifle Meet

Three men from Combat Training Command fired last week in the National High Power Rifle Championships at McAndrew Range.

They were Maj. William Debrock, First Lt. David Levitt and M-Sgt. Robert McDonald.

Football Opener

The first game of the 1952 Fort Benning Football League season is Sept. 28 at Doughboy Stadium between Combat Training Command and 508th Airborne. The 1951 opener between the 508th and Lawson Field drew an overflow crowd of 17,009, a post-war stadium record.

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Woodling, New York	363	116	.320
Kell, Boston	426	133	.312
Mantle, New York	464	143	.309

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Musial, St. Louis	489	165	.337
Kluszewski, Cinn.	433	137	.316
Baumholtz, Chicago	331	104	.314
Robinson, Brooklyn	425	132	.311
Lockman, New York	505	156	.309

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs, 35; Kiner, Pirates 31; Berra Yankees, 29; Hodges Dodgers 28; Doby Indians, 28.

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs, 115; Hodges, Dodgers 94; Zernial, Athletics 93; Ennis Phillies 92; Rosen Indians, 92.

PITCHING

Black, Dodgers, 11-3; Roe, Dodgers, 10-2; Shantz Athletics 22-5; Wilhelm Giants 12-3; Yuhas Cards 8-2.

Women Keglers Roll

Action in the Fort Benning Women's Bowling Association will be resumed at 6 p.m. Monday night at the main post alleys. There are still vacancies for interested women keglers, who should contact Mrs. Goff, president, at 2-754.

HORSESHOES

The 1953 Fort Benning Horseshoe tournament is slated Sept. 22.

BADMINTON

The 1952 Fort Benning badminton tournament is slated Nov. 3-5.

SHOUT IT OUT

Sports action doesn't come under the heading of military secrets. If you or your buddies are competing in organized games make sure the results are reported. Telephone The Bayonet sports department at 3-333.

TRANSFERRED

Private Charles R. Wilson was transferred from the 3431 ASU, Ft. Jackson S. C. to Company C of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

NEW ADJUTANT

First Lt. Carl E. Cooper has been named the Adjutant for the first Battalion the 30th Infantry regiment Lt. Walter F. Skrzbala [illegible] assistant S-3

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Players, L. To R., Lonnie Jordan, Claire Draper, Evert, Warren Drake, And Jack Butler

Stanley Meets Jordan In Net

Defending champion Lt. Lonnie Jordan meets second-seeded Maj. Leroy Stanley Saturday afternoon in the semifinals of the men's singles division in the 1952 Officers Mess Fall tennis tournament.

Action gets under way at 2:30 p.m. at the Main O.M. courts with the public cordially invited to attend.

Handy Wins

Jordan, former Univerity of Alabama player who has won the club championship for three years, defeated Maj. Kay Stewart, 6-2, 6-1, to gain the semis.

Stanley ousted Lt. Col. Jack Butler, 6-2, 6-4, in his semifinal match.

MEN'S SINGLES

1st Round

Capt. Wm. Leist d Lt. Col. Tim Inglis 6-3, 6-2; Dr. Manuel Altamirano d Col. J. F. Reed 6-3, 6-3; Lt. Wad Daly d Lt. Frank Kleson 6-1, 6-2.

2nd Round

Capt. Jack Spiller d Lt. Melvin Fox 6-1, 6-3; Major Kay Stewart d Lt. Hall McKinley 7-5, 6-3; Lt. Col. Pinholster d Capt. Robert McBride 6-3, 6-3; Major Leroy Stanley d Lt. Richard Kim, 6-4, 6-1; Capt. DeWitt Smith d Capt. Tony Cucolo 6-1, 6-1; Lt. Dewey Kessler d Capt. Sam King 6-4, 6-3; Capt. Gordon Duquemin 6-3, 10-8; Major Fred Knudsen d Lt. James Moore 6-0, 6-1; Lt. Ham Wade d Capt. Dale Sneddeker 6-3, 7-5; Capt. Warren Drake d Bill Griswold 6-4, 6-4; Capt. Wade Daly d Dr. Manuel Altamirano 6-2, 6-3.

3rd Round

Lt. Lonnie Jordan d Capt. Jack Spiller 6-4, 6-3; Major Kay Stewart d Lt. Jas. Williams 6-2, 6-4; Lt. Col. Jack Butler d Lt. Pinholster 6-0, 6-3; Major LeRoy Stanley d Capt. DeWitt Smith 6-1, 6-3; Capt. DeWitt Smith d Major Fred Knudsen 6-1, 6-4; Lt. Dewey Kessler d Capt. Bob Redmond 6-3, 6-0; Lt. Claire Draper d Lt. Ham Wade 6-0, 6-1; Capt. Warren Drake d Lt. Wad Daly 6-3, 6-3.

QUARTER FINALS

Lt. Lonnie Jordan d Major Kay Stewart 6-2, 6-1; Capt. DeWitt Smith d Lt. Dewey Kessler 6-4, 6-3; Capt. Warren Drake d Lt. Claire Draper 6-3, 6-2; Major LeRoy Stanley d Lt. Col. Jack Butler 6-4, 6-4.

MEN'S SINGLES CONSOLATION

1st Round

Lt. Col. Tim Inglis d Capt. Jack Spiller 6-4, 6-3; Dr. Manuel Altamirano d Lt. Melvin Fox 10-8, 6-3; Capt. Gordon Duquemin d Lt. James Williams 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Capt. Tony Cucolo d Lt. Richard Kim 6-2, 6-3; Lt. James Moore d Lt. Frank Mixon 10-8, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1st Round

Capt. Sam King and Capt. Gordon Duquemin d Capt. Pete Sneddeker and Major Fred Knudsen, 6-4, 6-4.

Lt. Ham Wade and Capt. Wm. Leist d Lt. Pinholster and Bill Griswold 6-4, 6-2; Major Kay Stewart and Lt. Wad Daly d Capt. Jack Spiller and Lt. Col. Tim Inglis 6-1, 6-3.

2nd Round

Claire Draper and Lt. Dewey Kessler d Capt. Sam King and Capt. Gordon Duquemin 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1st Round

Mrs. Dannie Phelps d Mrs. Naseh Hahn 6-2, 6-2.

2nd Round

Mr. Peggy Kampe d Mrs. Ruth Ann Stanley 6-0 6-0.

SEMI-FINALS

Mrs. Peggy Kampe d Mrs. Ruth Cook 6-1, 6-2.

MEN'S NOVICE

1st Round

Lt. Wm. Hahn d Lt. Robert Malnor 6-3, 6-1.

Pierce Allows Four Hits Shutting Out ISD, 2-0

The Second Student Regiment, behind four-hit pitching of Roy Pierce, blanked ISD, 2-0, in a TIC softball contest Thursday.

The Rockets collected both their runs in the sixth. The winners had four hits off Bruce Gamble who was charged with the defeat. Norman Vaughn slammed a triple in the first inning for the Second SR's feature hit.

Hawaiian Univ. Rower Listed in Officer Course

Second Lt. Donald E. Wills, a student officer in the Second Student Regiment, was on the University of Hawaii rowing team.

The officer is enrolled in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Five-A which is assigned to the 104th company.

Jackson Football

Fort Jackson, 1951 Army football champions, are drilling on a two-a-day basis at the South Carolina post under the direction of Coach Fred Land. The Golden Arrows open their season Sept. 15 against the U. of Miami.

Medics Pacing Softball Loop

Current standings in The Infantry Center Softball League:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Prov. Med. Group	10	5	
508th Airborne	9	5	½
First OC Regt.	9	4	½
Inf. School Det.	9	7	1½
First S.R.	7	7	2½
Second S.R.	7	8	3
Lawson Field	3	10	6
Combat Trng. Cmd.	4	9	5

QM Bakery Expert Ends 4-Day Tour

R. J. Catellier, garrison bakery specialist for the Office of the Quartermaster General, ended a four-day tour of bakery installations here last week.

Catellier inspected the Post Bakery and baking facilities at the Third Army Area Food Service School. He also conferred with Infantry Center officials.

He is now visiting Camp Rucker, Ala. Before coming here, he toured Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

OC Softballers Defeat Medics Under Arcs, 5-1

Sparked by the brilliant pitching of Charlie Stottlemeyer of the 29th Company, the steady hitting of Charley Lowe of the 3d Company, and the fine playing of Ralph Jentsch of the 4th OC Company, the First Officer Candidate Regiment defeated the Medics in a night game on the last week, 5-1.

The game started out as a pitchers duel between Stottlemeyer and Meyers until the First OC Men started getting on bases on errors and hits combined. The Medics got one hit to the OC's five.

College Rifle Shooter Now In AICO Training

One of the nation's top collegiate rifle shots is a student in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Five-A, 104th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Victor M. Calderon was the top scorer on The Citadel rifle team which won third place in National Intercollegiate competition in 1949.

KING OF SPORTS

Football is Fort Benning's favorite sport. More than 186,000 fans turned out for 19 games at Doughboy Stadium in 1951.



NATION'S BEST . . . Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, USMC, of Arlington, Va., is new National High Power Rifle champion. A former FBI agent, he has been shooting for the crown for many years, and just missed winning national pistol title several weeks ago in Jacksonville.

Sports Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1—Gil Dodds is credited with the world indoor mile record in track but the distance has been covered in less time, although the mark is not recognized. Who was the runner and why wasn't his time officially recognized?

2—For which professional team did Don Hutson set so many National Football League records?

3—Define the following baseball terms:

(a) meal ticket, (b) cripple, (c) wooden Indians, (d) leather player.

4—From what fighters did the following heavyweight boxing champs win their titles;

(a) Jack Dempsey, (b) Jack Shakey, (c) Max Baer, (d) Joe Louis?

5—The most traded player in the major leagues in the past decade has been Louis "Bobo" Newsom. Name five of the cubs he pitched for.

ANSWERS

1 — Gil Cunningham slowed Dodds' mark by two seconds in a record race and was not recognized because he had no competition.

2—Green Bay Packers.

3—(a) Reliable, all-around player, (b) the 3-2 pitch, (c) umpires, (d) batter who walks on the pitches.

4—(a) Jess Willard, (b) Max Schmeling, (c) Primo Carnera, (d) Jim Braddock.

5 — Dodgers, Tigers, Senators, Yankees, Athletics, Red Sox, Cubs, Reds.

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47 Buick	Convertible Cib, R&H, New Green Finish	$1095	
42 Chrysler	4-Door N. Yorker, V-8 Black	$295	
42 Plymouth	4-Door Special Diaz, R&H, Green	$395	
42 Lincoln	4-Door Sedan, Black	$195	
41 Buick	4-Door Sedan, R&H, Orig. Green Finish	$295	
40 Buick	4-Door Sedan, R&H, Grey	$195	
40 Ford	Tudor Sedan, R&H, Black	$195	

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School

(Continued from Page 1)

and the benediction by Col. Sheffield.

Col. Faith was born Aug. 26, 1918 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He graduated from High school at Fort Thomas, Ky., and attended the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University.

Faith enlisted in the Army in 1941, and graduated Feb. 26, 1942 from Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Candidate School.

Ridgeway's Aide

During World War II, he served with the 82nd Airborne Division as aide to then Brig. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, and later as a staff officer. He made all the combat jumps with the division, and won the Bronze Star Medal twice.

After World War II, Col. Faith was assigned to the Military Mission in China. When the mission left China, he became a battalion commander in the Seventh Infantry Division in Japan.

He went with the division to Korea in 1950, where he earned a Silver Star Medal for gallantry.

Col. Faith met his death in the fierce fighting at the Chosin Reservoir at the end of November, 1950, where his gallantry "above and beyond the call of duty" won him the Medal of Honor.

Civilian Guests

Among those expected to attend the ceremonies are Columbus Mayor B. F. Register; W. H. Shaw, Muscogee County superintendent of Schools; George King, superintendent of the Chattahoochee County schools; Malcolm W. Forte, chairman of the Muscogee County commission, and Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

John C. Daniels and O. T. Ray, Housing and Home Finance Agency; Brig. Gen. (ret.) Marcus B. Bell; T. R. Nicklas, engineer-supervisor for the school; A. E. Pound and W. S. Pound of the Murphy-Pound Construction Company; Mrs. Hazel Scudder, principal of the Fort Benning Children's School System; Preston Stevens and James A. Wilkinson, architects for the new school.

Military Officials

Military officials will include Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Col. Charles Owens, Infantry Center chief of staff; Col. Richard Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer; Col. Frank T. Elder, Combat Training Command commander; Col. Mack Green, commander of the U.S. Army Hospital here; Col. Barry M. Grizzard, First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment commander; Col. Henry Kelly, president of AFF Board No. 3; Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, commanding officer of the Ares Service Unit Provisional Group; Col. Kenneth Macomber, president of the post P-TA, and Col. Paul J. Mitchell, Infantry Center G-4.

Col. George Pearson, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team commander; Col. Gines Perez, Infantry Center G-3, Col. Sevier Tupper, commander of the First Student Brigade; Col. Donald Washington, commanding officer of the Infantry School Detachment; Lt. Col. Robert C. Hanson, assistant post engineer; Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin, school officer and headquarters commandant; Lt. Col. William Sellers, Infantry Center G-1; Major George Foster, Infantry Center G-2; Major Hal D. Steward, Infantry Center public information officer, and 1st Lt. Richard Seemel, construction liaison officer.

Some 300 pupils of the new school will be in the student section to watch the ceremonies.

APPOINTED

Second Lt. Hugh A. Hollar, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, has been appointed Custodian of the Combat Training Command Crafts Shop Funds, replacing Capt. William Harbour of Headquarters Detachment of the CTC.

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Mfr: North American
Speed: 575+ Length: 41'5"

Single-seat interceptor version of the F-86 Sabre. This plane is designed to climb quickly for interception at extreme altitude in all-weather operations. As is the case with the F-94 interceptor, the F-86D differs from its predecessor by having an elongated nose section to house radar and electronic gear in feature of interceptor, night fighters and all-weather planes. To make such installation possible, the F-86D has its air-intake duct under its shark-like nose instead of in the center of the nose, as also has a larger aft fuselage section to house its more powerful jet engine and after-burner. It is, of course, in the more than 600-mile-an-hour class.

Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1)

other four events. More than $3,700 will be given away in prizes during the festival's five performances.

The exact amount of prize money cannot be determined at the present time since the size of the purse is partly dependent upon the number of contestants who enter the rodeo. All entries must be made through the Recreation and Entertainment section of Special Services located in Doughboy Stadium.

The stock for the rodeo comes straight from Texas and includes bucking horses, Brahman bulls, roping calves and wrestling steers. Two of the bucking horses have never been ridden. One of them ironically is named "Picnic".

In addition to the rodeo events, many specialty numbers will be presented. These are the Williams family and their trick roping act, Bob Allen and his high - school horse "Buck", Volney Snodgrass and his sheepdog "Cindy" and clowns Bill McBrayer, Nelson Shaul and Ralph Fields.

Western music will be played each evening starting at 6:30. The show will start at 8 p.m. A grand entry parade and the introduction of the officials will precede each performance. A special matinee, which starts at 2:30, will be held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 13.

The rodeo, co-produced by T. E. Randolph and Lavell Chisum of Montgomery, Ala., has played at several of the larger cities in the South.

(For a page of typical rodeo scenes, please turn to Page 6.)

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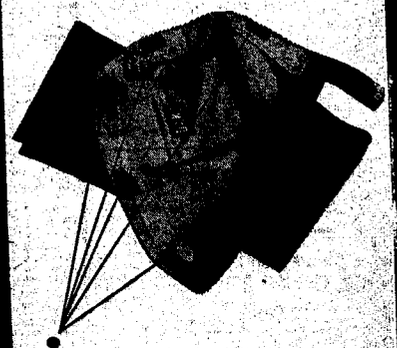
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2nd PRIZE
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3rd PRIZE
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PRESSURE COOKER

Other prizes too numerous to mention here
Everyone is eligible for these prizes. Just come in and sign a ticket at the door. Then Saturday night at 8:00 P.M. we will have the drawing. You do not have to be present to win

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Actress

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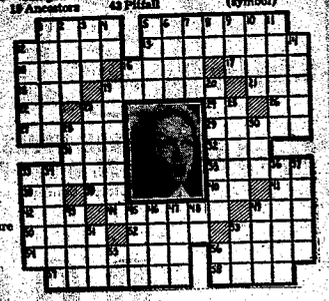
1 Pictured actress
13 Telegraphic
14 Fuss
15 Tardy
16 Ruthless
17 Cereal grain
18 Refuge
19 Salt
20 Most wan
21 Nesting bird
22 Penal colony
23 Another sound
24 Measure of type
26 French article
27 Set of steps
29 Trout-like
30 Legislate
31 Anger
32 Beverage
33 Enchantress
36 Approaches
38 Boy's nickname
39 Street (ab.)
40 Pronoun
41 Atop
42 Ignited
44 Impresses
49 Greek letter
50 Learning
52 Russian czar
53 She is a motion picture
54 Surprised
56 Task
57 Ghost
58 Refute

VERTICAL

1 Most ingrown
2 Metal
3 Rant
4 Whilst
5 Prison
6 One time
7 Hurries
8 New Mexico (ab.)
9 Decay
10 Of the ear
11 Essential oil
13 Walks in water
14 Hold back
16 Egyptian sun god
19 Ancestors
20 Sailor
22 Monkeys
23 Mine
25 Ventilate
30 Vegetable
33 Vends
34 Mental defectives
36 Turkey
37 Trap
43 Pitfall
45 Tip
48 Statue
47 Created
48 Promissory note (ab.)
49 English school
51 Before
53 That girl
55 Tierce (ab.)
56 Cadmium (symbol)





Distributed by Mirror Enterprises, Los Angeles



ROPE TRICK . . . Lovely Lisa Loughlin, star of radio show "War and Peace" rivals the Hindu fakirs with this rope trick. Maybe they can climb theirs, but they're not nearly so decorative.



Keglers To Form Officer Bowling League

Officers in the Infantry [illegible] departments [illegible] forming or joining the [illegible] Officer Bowling [illegible] contact Maj. Wallace [illegible] organization is scheduled [illegible] getaway around Sept. [illegible]

'Hidden Gold' Pays In 3rd Army Area

(ANF)— Not all gold is buried in the vaults of Ft. Knox—the Army has found a "pot of gold" of its own in its scrap heaps and garbage cans. It already has paid off to the tune of more than $1,200,000.

Garbage, scrap metal, waste paper, rags, and other items may not sound quite so colorful as gilt-edged gold, but the million-dollar return already made to the United States Treasury from the seven-state Third Army area alone provided the "hard cash" that could buy for the Army some 201 two-and-one-half-ton cargo trucks, or 34 big guns, 29 light tanks, or enough rations to feed 200,000 soldiers for five days.

Scrap metal has been found to be the most profitable source of income and by far the largest item in the Third Army salvage program. More than 12,100 tons of scrap metal has been sold to civilian buyers.

Edible Waste Sold

Edible waste from Army garbage cans within the Third Army area sold under contract to civilian stock-raisers has netted approximately $200,000.

The Army salvage program, which has been gathering momentum for quite a few years—finds a ready market for its scrap products on the commercial market. Items designated scrap or surplus are put up for bid by civilian buyers with sales being made to the highest bidder on a competitive bidding basis.

No New Idea

The idea of eliminating every possible bit of waste while promoting the utmost in economy is not exactly new. Conservation and maximum utilization of scarce items were decided widely built by military and civilians during World War II days. Salvage operations in today's Army have taken on major proportions as economy-minded military men intensify their efforts on behalf of added savings in time, money and manpower.

As a result, the taxpayer gets added mileage from his military tax dollar, the Army is relieved of tons of no longer useful material, and industry has another source from which to obtain salvageable material.

MP Corporal Finds 'Home' After Long Military Trip

(ANF)—Drafted unwillingly into one army and captured by two others, Cpl. Carl R. von Rosenberg-Rosemont, of Eastport, Long Island, N. Y., still has a taste for army life—U. S. style.

An officer in the German Wehrmacht during World War II, the Army corporal, now in the Military Police Corps at Fort Sheridan, Ill., really found a home in the Army — but he had to take the long way home.

The son of a former German count who was a naturalized American citizen, von Rosenberg-Rosemont was born in New York City in January, 1926. Two years later his father died.

Moved to Europe

The family moved to Switzerland, and soon afterwards he went with his grand-parents to Germany and began attending German schools. Thereafter, his American citizenship was regarded lightly by the authorities and, when he was 17 years old, von Rosenberg-Rosemont found himself shanghaied into the German Army.

He fought in a tank on the Russian front. During the retreat of the German Army from the Russians, a shell hit his tank, killing his companions. Von Rosenberg-Rosemont was captured and interned in a Soviet prison camp.

The camp held him only three days. On the third night, he slithered under the barbed wire enclosure and crawled for five hours to reach the German lines—just in time to be captured by the British.

Released

Six months after the war ended, he was released from prison camp. Then began three years of trying to re-establish his American citizenship.

Finally, he obtained a birth certificate from New York, along with proof that he entered the Wehrmacht unwillingly. Washington confirmed his citizenship and he was set sail for the United States.

But it had been a long time. He had only a hazy knowledge of English and had a hard time finding work. A policeman suggested he join the Army. It was good advice.

In the Army, the corporal gained a fluent command of his long-neglected native tongue. He fought in Korea before being rotated to Fort Sheridan.

4 Decorated In 198th Field

Four men of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion received awards from Col. Ralph L. Elder, Combat Training Command commander during a battalion review held at Tiger Field last week.

WOJG William J. Swearingen received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving with the 31st Infantry Tank Company, Seventh Infantry Division in Korea.

M-Sgt. Jessie M. Kittrell received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving with the 7th FA Bn, First Cavalry Division in Korea.

Sfc. Howard R. Head was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service while serving with the 17th Infantry Regiment Seventh Infantry Division.

Sgt. Thomas E. Morrow received the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service while serving with the 31st Infantry Regiment Seventh Infantry Division.

Five Win Awards In Decoration Rites

Five Infantry Center soldiers received awards, this week, four of them for service in Korea and one for outstanding service as an ORC instructor.

Capt. Elmer R. Ochs, assistant operations officer in the Tactical Department of The Infantry School, received the Bronze Star Medal, while Capt. Amory A. Miller, also of the Tactical Department, received the Army Commendation ribbon.

Capt. Marshall D. Demezanville was presented the Third Army Certificate of Achievement for "outstanding service" as an Organized Reserve Corps unit instructor. He was cited for his service as an ORC unit and senior instructor for the Florida Military District in Orlando.

Second Lt. John F. Baker of the Airborne was the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving with the 189th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea. Sgt. Willie Manor, Jr., 24th Company, First Student Regiment, received the Commendation Ribbon with "V" Device for meritorious service in Company A, 24th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

West Coast Athletes Take AIOC Training

[illegible] Army Athletic Officers Course [illegible] Course [illegible] at the [illegible] Camp [illegible] Army Athletic Service [illegible] the University of Oregon [illegible] six weeks [illegible] Department [illegible] Army [illegible] Capt. [illegible] Chief [illegible] Olympic track [illegible]

[illegible] University of Washington [illegible] Army [illegible] Capt. [illegible] Army [illegible] First Lt. James F. Smith was on the Washington wrestling team.

Assistant Defense Secretary Praises Military Legislation

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg has declared that the pay increase given military personnel several months ago, while not adequate, was in the right direction and had a good effect on the morale of our uniformed men and women.

Mrs. Rosenberg said that she did not think the recent pay increase of approximately five per cent was sufficient since the cost of living had increased more than twice that much since military pay scales were last adjusted in 1949.

She expressed the hope that when Congress reconvenes, it would complete the adjustment.

Mrs. Rosenberg also stressed the importance of the Armed Forces Reserve Act, "up until the passage of this act," she said, "virtually all Reserves, regardless of how long they served or where they had served, were equally liable for a recall to further duty. This was unfair and unsound.

"Under this new act members of our Reserve Forces will be divided into two principal categories — the Ready Reserve and the Standby Reserve. The Ready Reserve may be called to duty by the President in an emergency but only in such numbers as are authorized by the Congress.

"The Standby Reserve is, however, less vulnerable to recall and can only be ordered to duty after the declaration of a national emergency.

"The individual reservist now has an opportunity, through his own efforts and by the extent of nature of his previous service, to decrease his vulnerability to recall in the event of future emergencies."

Mrs. Rosenberg also praised the action of Congress in approving the E-Vet Bill. "It gives our new veterans readjustment benefits comparable with those enjoyed by our WW II veterans. This is well-deserved and simple justice," she said.

HIT 'EM AGAIN

Amateur boxing cards are scheduled every week at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field. Admission is free.

TOUCHDOWN A WEEK

Football every Sunday at Doughboy Stadium starting Sept. 28. Admission is free.

'Down Yonder' Girl To Play For Dance

Red Wood, the "Down Yonder girl," will bring her Hillbilly show to Fort Benning's Main Theater Sept. 5.

Following the theater appearance the group will play for a Barn dance in the Old Gym, from 8 p.m. until midnight. Everyone attending the barn dance is urged to come dressed as a farmer or farmette.

Admission for the 7 p.m. theater performance is 50 cents per person. Tickets for the dance are 50 cents for men, with ladies admitted free. Both the dance and the show are open to the public.

Included in the cast are Red Garrett, Hillbilly specialist, and the Beverly Hopkins, Jack Logan and Stan Cardinal trio.

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Three bags full.
One for my master and one for my dame,
And one for the smart kid who drives that
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1948	MERCURY	$695	1949	CHEVROLET	$895
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			1947		$895

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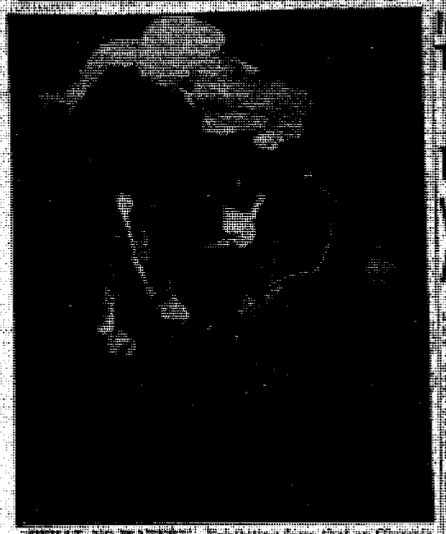
THE BAYONET

VOL. 10 NO. 51 — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1952



"WHAT, NO WATER!"—Exhibiting form that an Olympic diver would envy, an unidentified contestant starts a fast dive over the head of a horse in the Alabama-Georgia Blade Championship Rodeo that opened here last night. He was entered in the bare-back riding contest.

In The Bayonet This Week

Traffic Rules Violators May Attend School — 1
Tall Tales Topped By Snake Story — 1
Bulls Buck; Rodeo Hits Gowdy Field — 1
236 Men Re-Up During August — 1
Blood Donations Total 165 Pints — 1
School Rites Set Monday — 1
ROK Officers Hold Dinner — 1
University Center Here Gives Full College Credit — 1

School Rites Set Monday

$300,000 Children's School Will Be Formally Dedicated

The Infantry Center's new $300,000 school, named in honor of a hero of the Korean conflict, will be formally dedicated Monday, Sept. 15.

The school is named in honor of Lt. Col. Don C. Faith, who attended Columbus High School from 1935 to 1939 as a student from Fort Benning.

Colonel Faith was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry in action while commanding the 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division in Korea. Mrs. Don Robert H. Young, Jr., wife of the Infantry Center commander, will officially name the school.

The school is located in the area between Sand Hill and the Main Post, which is in close proximity to the Infantry Center Headquarters. In case of rain, the dedication ceremonies will be held in the auditorium of the new school.

The Infantry Center's ordnance and tank school students and instructors will participate in the ceremonies, as troops marching to the school, and as members of the Infantry Center Band.

The Infantry Center's ordnance and tank school students and instructors will participate in the ceremonies, as troops marching to the school, and as members of the Infantry Center Band.

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Young, Infantry Center commander, will officially name the school.

The school is located in the area between Sand Hill and the Main Post, which is in close proximity to the Infantry Center Headquarters. In case of rain, the dedication ceremonies will be held in the auditorium of the new school.

The auditorium will close with the playing of "Taps" by the Infantry Center Band, followed by the playing of the National Anthem

Kid's School Tally Hits 1,181 Mark

Enrollment in the Fort Benning Children's School System has swelled to 1,181, Mrs. Hazel Scudder, principal, has reported.

Latest figures show that 791 children are attending classes at Main Post schools, 286 at the Custer Terrace School and 96 at the Benning Park School.

Eighty-six children have also registered with Fort Benning school officials to attend Columbus high schools.

Fort Benning schools opened Sept. 2.

New Sand Hill NCO Mess Opens

The 77rd Tank Battalion has opened a "Tankers NCO Mess" in the Sand Hill area. The Mess is open to all NCO in the area.

The new club was established through the combined efforts of M-Sgt. Henry Coleman, James E. Bush and Charles H. Dukeman of the 77rd. It will be operated as a branch of the Central NCO Mess.

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NEW GRAY LADY GETS PIN FROM MRS. YOUNG
Mrs. H. L. Hacker And Chief Nurse Lt. Col. M. G. Smith

15 Gray Ladies Receive Caps

Fifteen Columbus and Fort Benning women received their caps as American Red Cross Gray Ladies at a ceremony held at the U.S. Army Hospital here last week.

H. Wayne Hughes, chairman of the Muscogee County Red Cross chapter and Mrs. Julian Edge, chairman of the Gray Lady Service, presided at the capping in the hospital's Red Cross Recreational Hall.

Guest speaker was Col. John F. Reed, executive officer of the First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment.

Col. Reed, who was liaison officer for Gen. MacArthur's headquarters to the American Red Cross in Japan and Korea, called the Gray Ladies "the heart of the Red Cross volunteer corps."

He told of the valuable services the Gray Ladies in Japan gave to wounded servicemen from Korea, families left in Japan by the Korean war, servicemen rescued from capture by the North Koreans and men reporting into Japan for service in Korea.

Mrs. Robert N. Young, wife of Fort Benning's commanding general, and a Gray Lady herself, pinned the badges on the 15 newly-capped Gray Ladies.

Col. Mack Green, hospital commander, presented certificates of completion to the ladies, and Lt. Col. Marie Galloway Smith, Fort Benning's chief nurse, placed the caps on their heads.

Ladies completing the 10 - week course were Mrs. Henry L. Acker, Mrs. Charles H. Adkins, Mrs. Thelma Blackstone, Mrs. Donnelly Bolton, Mrs. Oliver Dixon, Mrs. Lamar Harden, Mrs. J. B. Hoffar, Jr., Mrs. Richard Recht, Mrs. Robert Keene, Mrs. H. J. Miller, Jr., Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. O. H. Sheffield, Mrs. C. R. Sniffin, Mrs. Robert Seustelle and Mrs. Hal D. Steward.

Gen. Bolling Ends First Official Visit

Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling left here Sunday at the end of his first official visit since taking command of the Third Army in August.

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, greeted Gen. Bolling on his arrival, after which troops of the Second Company, First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment, formed an honor guard at Chapel Field.

Student company commander of the parading troops was Candidate Edward R. Young, Jr., of Clearwater, Fla.

Music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

During his four-day visit here, Gen. Bolling conferred with Gen. Young and inspected post units and activities.

See New School

He saw the new Don. C. Faith Children's School, Signal and Transportation sections, Post Exchange offices, Service Club No. 1 and Briant Wells Field House Thursday afternoon.

Gen. Bolling was guest Thursday evening at a reception at the Polo Hunt Club for Republic of Korea Army officers studying at the Infantry school.

The Third Army commander's Friday schedule called for visits to the Third Army Area Food Service School and Training side Center, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the Combat Training Command.

He spent Friday afternoon at the First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment.

Gen. Bolling toured the U. S. Army Hospital and Area Service Unit Provisional Group early Saturday and attended the Infantry Officer Candidate review at French Field at 10 a.m. He left Sunday.

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Former CAT Plays Lead In Little Theatre Show

Mrs. Lory Morth, former Civilian Actress Technician (CAT), has been selected to play the female lead, Vera, in the forthcoming Fort Benning Little Theatre production of "Ten Little Indians."

Mrs. North spent over three years in the Orient with the U.S. Army as a Civilian Actress Technician capacity.

A native Pennsylvanian, she started dramatics at the age of six, when she appeared in productions staged by the Masterkey Center Theatre Group in Pittsburgh. She continued her work with the Center, and with the Pittsburgh Playhouse, until 1944 when she went to California.

In Los Angeles, she studied dramatics with the Bliss - Hayden School of Drama and appeared in their presentations of "Dough-girls," and "Stage Door." She also made several commercial movies and furthered her radio experience appearing at KMTR in California.

In 1946, Mrs. North signed a contract with the Army, and went to Tokyo where she was stationed at the Ernie Pyle Theatre for two years as a CAT. She had roles in "A Christmas Carol," "Yes, My Darling Daughter," and "Snafu." The latter two plays toured Japan and Korea in 1946 and 1947.

Returning to the States in 1947, she studied with "the New York School of Interior Decorating. In 1948, she was recruited by Melvyn Douglas, representing Hollywood Coordinating Committee, for further overseas duty. In Okinawa for a year, she directed produced and appeared in variety shows, sang with a dance band, and was a daily radio show "Island Chatter."

Her appearance in "Ten Little Indians" reunites her with a former stage partner, Lt. Charles H. Thomann, who is directing the play. While in Tokyo, Mrs. North and Lt. Thompson appeared together in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," at the Ernie Pyle Theatre. Later they toured the Japanese islands and Korea with the production.

"Ten Little Indians" will be presented on October 9 and 10 at the Main Post Theatre. Ticket information will be available at a later date.

Unridden Picnic Set For Rodeo

He's called Picnic, but more than 300 saddle bronc riders who have tried to ride him agree he's no picnic once the chute gate opens.

Picnic is a little gray cowpony, owned by Randolph and Chisum, who will appear in the Alabama-Georgia Championship Rodeo opening here Sept. 19. The little animal is now entering his ninth year of rodeo wars and still looking for the first man with enough skill or luck stay on his back the eight seconds required to qualify in a rodeo.

He's not a mean horse, according to Layell Chisum, one of his owners. Man-killers, horses who try to injure or kill a rider once he is thrown, aren't used by rodeos because of the great danger involved.

Picnic's no killer. He just doesn't like anyone to ride him and has developed quite a knack to satisfy his fancy.

He's 12-years-old now, and in his second year of bouncing cowboys with the Championship Rodeo.

Chisum estimates that "a good 300 boys including some of the best in the business" have pitted their luck against the gray horse who threw his first bronc rider as a three-year-old.

Will Picnic ever be ridden? "That's always possible," says Chisum. "We might even get a boy here who will ride him during one of the nights we're at Fort Benning."

But Chisum doubts it. "If a horse is smart and tricky enough not to be ridden by the time he is six or seven, there's a good chance nobody will ever be able to ride him. That horse is smart. Somebody might ride him someday, but I don't think so."

One of the cowhands traveling with the rodeo was even more emphatic.

"Nobody's going to ride Picnic," he said.

30th Inf. Team At Legion Rally

Lt. A. H. Ward and eight men from the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment demonstrated the fantry 57 mm gun at an American Legion rally in Fort Gaines Ga., last week.

The group, part of an Army recruiting team explained recoilless weapons, mortars, machine guns and sound detector apparatus to the crowd at the rally.

Participating in the demonstrations were Lt. Ward, M-Sgt. Roy J. Munn, Pfc. Manfred Zeledorf and Cpls. Jack E. Smith and Crawford B. Ackerman of Easy Company, Pfcs. Jerry Taranek, Donald J. Piper and Norman Holmes of C Company and Pfc. Emile L. Stockwell of Headquarters Company of the 30th Infantry.

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Photo Contest Winner To Receive Cash Prize

Cash prizes for the Fort Benning Photography Contest have been announced by Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, Special Services officer.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in each of the two categories of competition. The prizes will be $15 for first, $12.50 for second and $10 for third.

The Fort Benning contest is part of the Fourth Interservice Photography Contest and the same general rules which govern that contest will apply to The Infantry Center competition.

Members of all services stationed at Fort Benning may compete for prizes, but since each service is conducting its own contest to determine entries for the interservice contest to be held in Washington, D. C. next spring, only the work of Army personnel will be forwarded from here.

Competition will be in two classes. Class I is for black and white enlargements. Minimum size is five inches by seven inches, maximum 16 inches by 20 inches. The photos should be unmatted, and unmounted and not tinted or color-toned.

Color transparencies form the second category of competition. They should be at least 35 mm. in size, but not larger than four inches by five inches and mounted in a cardboard frame. Only photographs taken after Jan. 1, 1952 are eligible for competition.

Contest rules do not limit the type of subjects to be photographed, but they do state that "subject matter should have appeal and meaning." Some of the recommended subjects include: landscapes, seascapes, still life, babies and children, animals, customs and people, architectural studies, interiors, flowers, abstractions and human interest subjects taken from daily offices.

Entries will be judged primarily on originality, interest and appeal. Technique will be of secondary importance.

Entry forms are available at the Post Craft Shop and Special Services offices both located in Doughboy Stadium, and at all service clubs and libraries.

All entries must be in by 5 p.m. Oct. 1, 1952 and become the property of the Post Craft Shop and will not be returned. The Post Craft Shop is providing facilities and instructions for the developing and enlarging of negatives for those entering the contest.

CTC Plan Brings Query From Maryland

The conduct consciousness program inaugurated by Combat Training Command and the 30th Infantry Regiment here has spread to other units on the post and has even brought inquiries from other posts.

Cpl. Frank L. Elder, commander of the 30th Infantry Regiment, received a letter from Headquarters, Troop Command at Fort Holabird, Md., requesting a copy of the complete Conduct consciousness program for study and possible implementation into current school programs of Counter Intelligence Corps personnel.

The letter stated "It is felt that your very successful program would be of great value and assistance to the permanent party and student personnel stationed at Fort Holabird."

Copies of the program have been sent to Fort Holabird, and CTC officials hope that their program, if adopted, will be as successful as the one here.

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Koreans, New Lieutenants Hear Gen. Hickey Speak

Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey last week spoke to a graduating officer candidate class and a group of Republic of Korea officers graduating from The Infantry School.

The XVIII Airborne Corps commander spoke to the Korean officers last Thursday and to the new second lieutenants the following day.

"An Army commission can be trusted only to people of the highest character," the XVIII Airborne Corps commander told the 120 new second lieutenants. "Therefore, every military leader must have great personal integrity, as the effectiveness of the Army is based upon the honesty of its officers," he said.

"The most critical test of your integrity will come when it involves the lives of men on the battlefield," warned the two-star general. "An officer who has not always been honest in every action which he takes cannot develop this high degree of conduct solely for combat," Gen Hickey added.

"Let me remind you," he said, "that you will be dealing with the most priceless commodity we have: the life of the American soldier," he continued. "Therefore, I say that you owe it to yourself, country and your government to discharge your duties to the best of your ability."

Speaking to the 150 Korean Army officer, he said "Your country is being watched by the entire world," the Airborne Corps commander said, "and your survival will depend upon the actions of your citizens."

Pointing to an Army officer's code of honor, the two-star general warned the Koreans that personal integrity is the hard core of doing ones duty honorably.

"An officer's word or signature must be accepted without question," he said "any careless use of either of these cannot be tolerated."

Gen. Hickey told the graduates that to accomplish their mission and become successful in their Army career "you must know your capabilities, seek self-improvement, know your job and your men and demand of them the highest standards in the performance of their duties."

Jewish Holidays Start Sept. 19

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, will be observed by special religious services that begin at sundown on September 19 and continue through Sunday, Sept. 21.

Services for Jewish personnel will be held at Temple Israel in Columbus on Friday evening, September 19, Saturday morning and evening and Sunday morning. The service will be conducted by Chaplain (First Lt.) Bernard Mussman, Jewish Chaplain of The Infantry Center.

On September 28 the Day of Atonement Yom Kippur, holiest day in the Hebrew religion, starts. It will be observed by a day of fasting commencing at sundown Sunday continuing throughout Monday. Services will be conducted by Chaplain Mussman at the Hospital Chapel.

Regulations state that commanders may grant leaves to those persons who desire to attend religious ceremonies. Personnel desiring such leaves may apply for them at their organization.

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Col. Hardaway Heads Auto Dept.

Col. E. G. Hardaway of St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed director of The Infantry School's Automotive Department.

He replaces Col. Donald A. McPheron who is enrolled in the school's advanced officers refresher course.

Before assuming his new post, Col. Hardaway was Staff Department director. Before coming to The Infantry Center, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

He is a 1937 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and commanded the First Battalion, 353rd Regiment, 89th Infantry Division at Fort Benning from 1942 until 1944. Later that year he took command of the Second Battalion, 120th Regiment, 30th Infantry Division. He spent eight months in a German concentration camp when he was taken prisoner Sept. 9, 1944.

ATTENDS FOOD SCHOOL

Cpl. Robert B. Woodham, 353rd Transportation Truck Company is currently attending the Third Army Food Service School and is enrolled in the Mess Steward's course conducted there.

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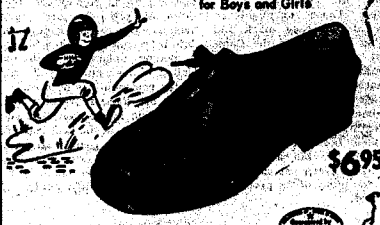

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THE BAYONET

Small Things Important

Thirteen years ago this month the world was just taking a long sigh of relief which it has yet to resume. The third day of September in the year 1939 saw the Prime Ministers of Great Britain and France accept the Nazis' challenge, signaling the start of World War II.

Since that fateful day the world has not known peace. First, the forces of fascism were destroyed, but a new and greater menace has arisen in its place — Soviet Communism. This night has brought a major nuclear threat to the safety and security of the world, and has increased by the hundreds of thousands the number of those dissatisfied with the present.

While fascism sought and in fact accomplished the enslavement of man's bodies, Red practitioners seek instead to enslave his thought to replace the mind. It is the extension of this mind that is now almost elevated machines.

To the poor and starving people of some of the less developed countries of the world, Soviet Communism is just like words and people, therefore. These unemployed people are the easy mark and breeding ground for the Communist agents. They feed people in these areas with promises of food, the means with promises of land, the workers with promises of jobs, and their backs, for what have the Communists to offer? Nothing but slavery, hunger, brutality, bloodshed, misery.

The U.S., through its Mutual Security Program, has demonstrated that it is ready and able to do the full share in aid to the free world to keep the head strong nation. We have met the real challenge of its true ground and defeated it.

However, the battle is far from over, and Indiana stands still and losing victory. Small evidences of complacency here, important. The way our people conduct their affairs in foreign lands, individual and local generosity to the unfortunate, and other displays of understanding good will are a compliment to the preservation of the way of life we pray great progress undertaken by the government.

The Armed Forces have done a great deal to aid the relations between this nation and other countries in the free world.

The recent visit by Islands Highway contributed much. Many of the goods and products this country of ours, many evidences of progress and help have been brought to that section of the globe.

The average soldier can aid this program. Remember that those of you who are going overseas some of all serve behind them represent the United States. A person unfriendly with the United States can judge it only by the representative he sees.

Remember that the people of the countries where members of the Armed Forces are stationed have been in the habit of their own governments of the past treated them as inferiors. Many of them have never seen a free people before. Be sure that they see the representative of the United States at his best.

The Soviet Union is playing for time, and believes since will not bring victory. Small evidences of complacency here, important. The way our people conduct their affairs in foreign lands, individual and local generosity to the unfortunate, and other displays of understanding good will are a compliment to the preservation of the way of life we pray great progress undertaken by the government.

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Dependent Benefits Available

(Editor's Note: The following article, third of a series, is designed to aid servicemen and women in their personal affairs. Information for the series was gathered from Army Forces Talk (21 issue) "Post Personal" defense.)

BY ARMED FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Many members of the Armed Forces do not take advantage of the benefits provided for them and their dependents. Besides allowances and transportation privileges there are such benefits as:

Medical Care for Dependents: This privilege is extended only when facilities are available. Authority for this service is in the hands of the commanding officer of the hospital.



WOW!!

The U.S. Savings Bonds Plan: The Red Feed Feed program has demonstrated that it is ready and able to do the full share in aid to the free world to keep the head strong nation. We have met the real challenge of its true ground and defeated it.

However, the battle is far from over, and Indiana stands still and losing victory. Small evidences of complacency here, important. The way our people conduct their affairs in foreign lands, individual and local generosity to the unfortunate, and other displays of understanding good will are a compliment to the preservation of the way of life we pray great progress undertaken by the government.

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Allotment of Pay: In the establishment of allotments of deceased service personnel, where no demand is presented by a legal representative of the estate, the General Accounting Office must allow the amount of pay and particularly a savings deposits, if any, owed by the government to go to the deceased's widow (or widower) or legal heirs.

Burial: When a member of the Armed Forces dies, the widow or widower, minor children and in some cases, unmarried adult children, are entitled to burial in a national cemetery in the area of adjoining grave site there at a servicemen's burial and certain expenses connected with it, such as transportation of the remains, are paid by the government up to certain limits.

The medical history and examination should be made to him in advance. The government does not pay the expenses connected with transportation of dependents to an Armed Forces medical facility.

The Widow Pays Income: If you should die, the widow of duty your wife (husband) or someone in your family moved to have been dependent upon you before your death is entitled to an income pay. This pay is equal to six times your total monthly pay, including basic pay, but not including allowances. This gratuity is not subject to claims, civil or military debts.

Love Is the Answer

By Chaplain (Maj.) Percy V. Baker

Love seems never so much to be an enduring foundation, the chief characteristic of which is a spirit of kindness, sweetness, and the genius of Christianity is love.

Take good look at those on the other hand. Note the signs of hatred, bitterness, and selfishness, and fear, the unfriendly and inhuman, and fear. See the unfortunate agonies of the land. Today the world has become a battleground for the bloody business of imperial hatred was held nothing in check of human life, and we have had some help from the Spiritual in observance, in material conquest, or in negotiating accomplish.

The night was Today, behold in nothing except for the throne and Imperial Day like hatred their bosom seem the sand, and nations are falling, dynasties are dissolving, empires are passing, and peoples are perishing. A shocking picture would read for into the nowhere and are enduring foundation from God Most-Pure.

In a month with the banners of angels and of Hosts, God have set again, I was becoming around young of a changing country. And it I know this gift of gratitude and know all experience and all knowledge, and if I have all faith so as to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing, and if I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and if I give my body to be burned, but have not love, it profiteth me nothing. Love and Speak long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself is not puffed up; doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not provoked, thinketh not no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth with the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. — And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three, and the greatest of these is love.

What a word for the world to day! Love beyond others passing measure, is the confession for mankind and love is the name Agape of God. It is the name we adore, for God is love. It has been through us that we have learned to know and believe in the love God has for us. God is love; and he who abides in love abides in God, and God abides in him. In this love is perfected with us that we may have confidence for the day of judgment, because as he is so are we in this world. There is no fear in love, but perfect love casts out fear, for fear has to do with punishment, and he who fears is not perfected in love. We love, because he first loved us. If any one says, "I love God," and hates his brother, he is a liar; for he who does not love his brother whom he has seen cannot love God whom he has not seen. And this commandment we have from him, that he who loves God should love his brother also.

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When the last day is ended and the nights are through.

When the last sun is buried in the graves of time.

When the stars are crushed like candles.

When the seas no longer frot.

When the winds scatter their moaning.

And the waves forget.

When the last sin is pardoned.

When the last prayer is said.

Love shall live, forever!

When the world has died.

News Brief

ROK Division Pushed Back by Red Artillery Fire

The ROK Capital Division was driven off a strategic hill in Central Korea after the Reds poured in 10,000 rounds of artillery and mortar fire on the position, the Eighth Army Headquarters of the Korean War.

An activity near the previously has increased, after some more limited until Sept. 15, when plans on Monday about. The hits were reported in the ridges of one of the longest air battles of the war. United Nations planes took on 60 Red jets in a running battle over Big Alley.

The Far East Air Force announced that since the beginning of September the pilots had destroyed 33 Red jets and damaged another 13.

* * *

A West Coast strike by machinists in the plants of Lockheed and Douglas aircraft has threatened to cut production on this country's latest fighter — the Soviet-armed F-86 Sabrejet.

More than 32,000 workers have gone out over a 16 cents an hour wage dispute.

* * *

Telephone plants in three Ohio city cut temporarily in a walkout by Miss Operators of AFL. Many more thousands of Workers were idled because of the strike, which was sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, Service Bank Friday.

The walkout came as the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. announced that it would close down all of its offices in the state on Labor Day, September 7, in observance of Labor Day.

* * *

Communist forces won the third national prize taken by Colombia in the past two months, Cuba and Ecuador said. While Joe Louis won the world Heavy Ban Derby title in Akron, Ohio and two months past the Jockey Willard Hurd back top honors on the American Legion motorcycles in New York.

* * *

Twenty people were killed and many others injured over the weekend as the British Air Force fired in England as a Re Hurricane and jet blew up in mid air while practicing at a speed greater than sound. As the plane crash men pulling out of a dive it exploded sending debris into the middle of the street gathered in the shops.

* * *

The Justice Department has ordered Administrator prosecutions against rocket magnate Frank Costello who is currently appearing on 18 income tax charges by command of Congress.

Assistant Attorney General Rankin in making the order public stated that the last action, the Federal Circuit Court in New York, where Costello was convicted, to which the Supreme Court refused to review the case. Costello is now free on bail pending the decision of the Supreme Court on his application that additionally he not discriminated that as Frank Costello he had been convicted and served a prison sentence for carrying a concealed weapon.

* * *

The Canadian Pacific Railroad Railway Brotherhood has agreed and said of the board of directors meeting, discussed all the grievances and its members of the area were covered.

The plant fans hit a real day ing a heavy fog and other delays on the run, the 25 hours Sunday elapsed under the system.

Practically enough all the passengers remained dry until they left the steps. They were being drenched in an hour long downpour.

By almost the proceeding was clear by one of the very few thunderstorms that cut through the heat as a result of heavy air mass activity. Through the day, it was warmed a most hour a reminder of gusty, rainy nights a month in the sun. "Good is over", is the note the during November.

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Report from Washington

Vets Need Own Money For 2 Months At School

Veterans who are planning to go to school under the G.I. Bill have been advised by the Veterans Administration to take along enough money of their own, to last them for the first two months. There are two reasons for the delay: (1) Under the new, education and training allowances can not be paid until sometime after a veteran actually completes each month of training; (2) The law does not provide that both the veteran and the school or training establishment submit a certification to the VA—after the end of the month — in which the student actually was enrolled in training.

Because of these delays, each the first required to complete the necessary each veteran is entitled to receive from the government a subsistence allowance check for each month of training. The first check will be mailed approximately 45 days after the end of the month in which the veteran started training.

Subsistence allowance checks are mailed regularly each month, as long as the veteran remains in training and his certification is received.

Counseling has begun on a new Category More schools open at the Great Lakes, Ill., which were completed or repaired at a cost of $1,000,000 for the Recruit Training and Quartermaster schools.

* * *

Military psychiatrists confirmed the assignment of servicemen's wives during the two weekends of the first Category tests of the Army's new Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program. Results of the tests, given to 100,000 college students, will be used in selecting candidates for ROTC training.

* * *

The Defense Department announced that 1,000,000 persons have registered for the draft. Of the Army's members of the Women's Army Corps are being recruited for service, or retained, and the recruitment is to the end strength of the Air Force.

SANDY Ain't Pretty

By Green



"I Feel Like I'm In A Ball!"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2
(Main Post)

Thursday, Sept. 10 — Movie-hour Show, The Kind of Women.

Friday, Sept. 11 — Hollywood Fun Festival, Bobbie Benedict, Barbara West.

Saturday, Sept. 12 — Armed Forces Movies Recognition Night, at the Main Theater.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14, 15—Movietone, Monkey Comedies Dempsy, Big Jim McLain.

Tuesday, Sept. 15—No Movies Call To A Dentist, Donald Appointment, Delaware.

Wednesday, Sept. 17— Movie-hour Show, Fun Festival, Assignment Paris.

THEATER NO. 2 AND 3
(Sand Hill)

Thursday, Sept. 11—Hollywood Fun Festival, Bobbie Benedict, Barbara West.

Friday, Sept. 12 — Movietone News, Somebody Loves Me.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Movietone News, The Kind of Women.

THEATER NO. 3
(Lawson Field)

Thursday, and **Friday**, Sept. 11, 12—Movietone News, Stanley's Kids, Wilkie and Two Duels at the Front.

Saturday, Sept. 13—A Fred Quinn Show, Where's Charley?

Monday, Sept. 15—Hollywood Fun Festival, Bobbie Benedict, Barbara West.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15, 16—Movietone News, Gun Duels Dry Gulch Hero, Big Jim McLain.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11
(Harmon Circle)

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11, 12—Warner Pathe News, Gun Duels Due to the scarcity of new Duels, there will be only one showing each night, at 8:30 p.m. at Theater No. 11 and 7:30 p.m. at Theater No. 4.

Monday, Sept. 15—Hollywood Fun Festival, Bobbie Benedict, Barbara West.

Monday, Sept. 15 — Warner Pathe News, Somebody Loves Me.

Monday, Sept. 15—(No. 11 only) Warner Pathe News, The Kind of Women.

Tuesday, Sept. 16 — Movietone News, Gun Duels Due to the scarcity of new Duels, there will be only one showing each night, at 8:30 p.m. at Theater No. 11 and 7:30 p.m. at Theater No. 4.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 — Movietone News, Gun Duels Due to the scarcity of new Duels, there will be only one showing each night, at 8:30 p.m. at Theater No. 11 and 7:30 p.m. at Theater No. 4.

Officers Represent 53 Universities

Post Film Review

SEE HIM MOLAIN — John Wayne, Nancy Olson, Modern Hemmis is the acting for the making of a crack investigation for the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He is sent by Hemmis to obtain information about the Communist principles in the script. The film is a comedy-romance picture depicting the adventures of Mr. Molain and his associates in Hemmis' office as they were imprisoned during World War One. Family Newspaper.

STRATTON FARMINGTON — Dana Read, Class Of One, The story of a prominent educator who moved to this country under the name Moses on the Loose, Fiction.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 — He You're Going To Die Donald Appointment Delaware.

THEATER NO. 5
(Service Club)

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Armed Forces Movietone, Women of the North Country.

Friday, Sept. 12 — A Fred Quinn Show, Where's Charley?

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13, 14—Movietone News, Dry Gulch Hero, Big Jim McLain.

Monday, Sept. 15—Movietone News, Fun Festival, Bobbie Benedict, Barbara West.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—Movietone News, Somebody Loves Me.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 — Movietone News, The Kind of Women.

THEATER NO. 6
(Lawson Field)

Thursday, and **Friday**, Sept. 11, 12—Movietone News, Stanley's Kids, Wilkie and Two Duels at the Front.

Saturday, Sept. 13—A Fred Quinn Show, Where's Charley?

Monday, Sept. 15—Hollywood Fun Festival, Bobbie Benedict, Barbara West.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15, 16—Movietone News, Gun Duels Dry Gulch Hero, Big Jim McLain.

Tuesday, Sept. 16 — Movietone News, Somebody Loves Me.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 — Movietone News, The Kind of Women.

THEATER NO. 7 AND 8
(Sand Hill)

Thursday, Sept. 11—Hollywood Fun Festival, Bobbie Benedict, Barbara West.

Friday, Sept. 12 — Movietone News, Somebody Loves Me.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Movietone News, The Kind of Women.

Monday, Sept. 15—Hollywood Fun Festival, Bobbie Benedict, Barbara West.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15, 16—Movietone News, Gun Duels Dry Gulch Hero, Big Jim McLain.

Tuesday, Sept. 16 — Movietone News, Somebody Loves Me.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 — Movietone News, The Kind of Women.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Sept. 11—Movie show, showings at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12—Movie today, dance, cocktail party at 8:30 p.m. Open house at 11:30 p.m. Floor Show at 11:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Short day, dance at 8:30 p.m. Floor Show at 11:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Sept. 11—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Sept. 11—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Sept. 11—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Sept. 11—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 6

Thursday, Sept. 11—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 7

Thursday, Sept. 11—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 8

Thursday, Sept. 11—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 9

Thursday, Sept. 11—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 10

Thursday, Sept. 11—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Movie show, dance at 8:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

POSTMASTER'S MEMOIR — By Lydia Kirk. Charles Scribner and Sons, New York, wife of the ambassador to Russia here tells in this guide a package of memories and behind the iron curtain to the odd Russian Governor to lunch, and of heartbreaking Americans determined to "repatriate" during a bitterly cold winter in Soviet and Soviet Russia.

Her chatty book reveals that the Russians, too, are pleased with such "capitalistic" gadgets as traffic lights, and that Russian women are pretty much like those of other countries. It gives the lowdown on how Russians live, their food, their clothes, their amusements, their attitudes toward Americans and their government.

THE MOUNTAINS REMAIN — By Shannon Tweed, Houghton Mifflin and Co. Shannon Tweed continues his story of Pvt. Tyler Tweedsmith after he is declared off from the Japanese Imperial Army and returns to his home land. He is faced with the difficult choice that is nothing to pass today.

The story describes the birth of a new Japan which is being born between the conflict of old and new cultures. He shows the effect of the American occupation and the psychological effect of Communism. Tweed goes to the high lights like Hiroshima and Nagasaki and describes the trials of the people of the Occupied Japan and their problems of the future. Recommended.

THE LADY AND THE TIGER — By Shirley Wilson, Alfred A. Knopf Co. Inc. Lowell Mitchell Shirley finds from the very beginning of Parker College, she meets many unusual and new and many of her views during the book.

To the chief detective Frank Park, the disappearance of an elderly Jew proved unusual. The Lowell Mitchell agency was to find what, if anything, had happened to the professor. It quickly points to one, the Lady of the mystery, here is one with a past of her own.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

The Ivory Grin - Macdonald

Lessons in Fear Tactics - Tucker

The Glitter of the Lakes - Guy Boas of the Soul - Mason

Operation Overlord, Design and Strategy - Morgan

Living in Science - Clarke, J.

Tomorrow - Holiday

Great Beyond the Mountains - Schools

The Lady and the Tiger - Shirley

Courtship to Love - Howe

Public Relations - Bernays

Soldier Strength and Power for Men - Macfadden

A Field Guide to the Mammals - Burt

Wild Columns in Georgia - Patterson

Gathering Table to Housekeeping - Smith

The Complete Plays of Gilbert Shakespeare - Shakespeare

Economy of the National Government - Douglas

The Spirit of Private Property - Mises

Music, Psychology - Hindemith

Learning to Write in 20 Days - Kitson

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Post Library has announced the following concert schedule for the Main Post Theater. Concerts will be given at 8:30 p.m. on the dates listed:

Sept. 11 — Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra with Jo Stafford, Vocalist, Frankie Carle and his Orchestra with Marjorie Hughes, Vocalist.

Sept. 12 — Ray Anthony and his Orchestra with Doris Day, Vocalist, Jerry Gray and his Orchestra with Ray Eberle, Vocalist.

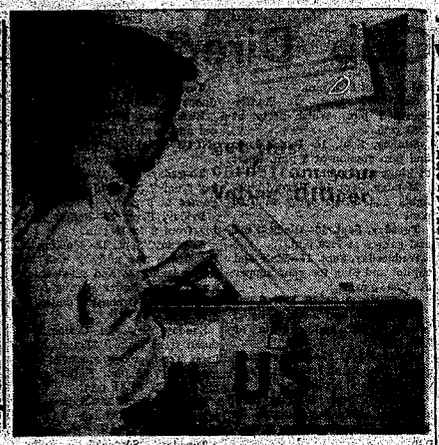
Sept. 13 — Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra with Ziggy Talent, Vocalist, Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra with Leroy Holmes, Vocalist.

Sept. 14 — Harry James and his Orchestra with Kitty Kallen, Vocalist, Stan Kenton and his Orchestra with June Christy, Vocalist.

Sept. 15 — Charlie Spivak and his Orchestra with Garry Stevens, Vocalist, Les Brown and his Orchestra with Doris Day, Vocalist.

Sept. 16 — Ray McKinley and his Orchestra with Bob Eberly, Vocalist, Lee Castle and his Orchestra with Jeri Sullivan, Vocalist.

Sept. 17 — Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra with Bob Eberly, Vocalist, Claude Thornhill and his Orchestra with Fran Warren, Vocalist.



BALLOT MAILED—Sfc. Herbert Mueller, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment, drops his absentee ballot in the mail box for voting in the state of Illinois.

Transportation Unit Wins TTC Citation

The Area Service Unit Provisional Group's First Transportation Battalion has been awarded The Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement covering the period from June 3 to July 31, 1952.

The certificate was presented by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, to Lt. Col. William Molloy, battalion commander. During the period for which the battalion was cited, its vehicles fulfilled 13,696 commitments, traveled 356,977 miles and transported 309,288 passengers.

Army Merges Related MOS's

BY PFC. WARREN ADLER
(AFPS Washington Correspondent)

After extensive study, the Army has eliminated certain enlisted MOS's by merging supervisory and "journeyman" MOS's. Also merged into one were two or more related MOS's with overlapping duties and responsibilities.

According to Circular 72, which announces the changes, the new MOS's will go into effect Nov. 1. In many cases merger of MOS's has resulted in modification and elimination of previously authorized MOS titles. The appendix to Circular 72 is the amendment to SR 615-25-20.

Under the new system the first digit of each MOS will indicate the highest pay grade and supervisory level attainable within the particular specialty. The pay grade authorized for any duty position and the pay grade held by an enlisted man will indicate the degree of skill and responsibility of the duty position or of the individual.



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NEW ADVANCE CLASS—Col. Sevier R. Tupper, left, commander of the First Student Brigade, greets Lt. Col. Jerry Sage, student company commander of the Fourth Company, First Student Regiment, as members of the new officers advance class arrived to begin training. On the right is Lt. Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, executive officer of the First Student Regiment.

Gen. Meloy Greets Class

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Monday welcomed to Fort Benning 427 officers who are enrolled in the 36-week advanced course.

Gen. Meloy told the Infantry officers they had "an obligation to get everything out of this course that you possibly can. You will need every bit of knowledge you can get should you ever be called upon to lead the combat infantryman again," he declared.

After Gen. Meloy introduced The Infantry School staff and department directors, the students received orientations from Col. Ralph Hightower, director of instruction, and Lt. Col. H. L. Garrett, school secretary.

Twenty Allied officers from 16 nations are enrolled in the course. Countries represented are Venezuela, Nationalist China, Iran, Columbia, Chile, Cuba, Paraguay, Italy, Norway, Mexico, Philippine Islands, Portugal, Brazil, Belgium, Indonesia and France.

The course ends May 29, 1953.

Indefinite Appointments Open To Army, AF Reserve Officers

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Indefinite appointments in the Army Reserve will be offered immediately to reserve officers and warrant officers now serving on active duty, the Department of Defense announces.

Indefinite appointments to Air Force officers and Army Reserve officers not on active duty will also be offered period to July 1, 1953. Navy Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, National Guard and Air National Guard officers' appointments are already on an indefinite term basis.

Appointment will be in the individual's permanent Reserve grade. Those serving in higher or lower temporary grades will continue to serve on active duty in those grades.

No Physical

To expedite the program, no physical examinations will be required and only the individual's acceptance in writing and execution of an oath of office are necessary.

Current five-year appointments of Reserve officers, which have already been extended by law, are due to expire Oct. 28, 1953. Should another similar extension be made, these appointments would expire April 1, 1953.

Individuals whose current appointment will continue for several years under the five-year term also are included in the program. Letters of eligibility will be forwarded to Army personnel who are affected.

Those who decline to accept a new indefinite term appointment will continue to serve under their current appointment as extended by law or until its normal date of expiration, whichever is later, unless sooner released from active duty.

$100 Error Makes Bellhop $5 Richer

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Marine Cpl. Kenneth Bergsohn paid a bellhop $100 for helping him carry his luggage out of a hotel here.

The "heavy tipper" was on furlough with his bride and was due back at his station in Cherry Point, N. C. He left hurriedly, thrusting a folded bill into the bellhop's hand.

An hour later Cpl. Bergsohn was back. The mistake had already been discovered by the bellhop, who decided that this definitely came under the hotel's rule that all tips out of proportion should be reported.

Soldiers Build "Miracle" Home For Alaska Orphans

(ANF) — More than 60 orphans in Alaska are living in a large, comfortable new home — thanks to U. S. soldiers stationed there.

The soldiers from Special Services Headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska — helped build the new Lazy Mountain Children's Home near Palmer and donated more than $1,000 for building materials and other necessities. The new orphanage replaces one which burned several years ago.

Soldiers and airmen in the Anchorage area donated free time on Saturdays over a period of many months to complete the three-story, cement block structure. Groups of 24 volunteers drove more 50 miles to the home at their own expense to do the work.

Final completion of the non-denominational orphanage, marked the end of a three-year dream of the Rev. Kenneth Hughes who, with his wife, "adopted" the children some time ago.

Temporary Quarters

After a 1949 fire destroyed most of an orphanage at Valdez, Alaska, Hughes moved about half his children into temporary quarters on Lazy Mountain. He put the others in "quonset huts at the site planned for the new orphans' home. Then he drew plans for a 45-room structure to house his entire "family."

Contributions from Alaskan and U. S. church-goers helped buy expensive building materials, and a few local men began work on the building foundation.

But Hughes needed more hands to speed completion of the building, so he prayed for a miracle to find them.

The "miracle" occurred when soldiers exploring nearby Chugach Mountains came upon a dirt road which led to the children in quonset huts and their half - completed future home on Lazy Mountain.

At the barracks, the idea of helping the orphans caught on quickly, and a committee was formed to line up work parties and transportation for volunteer Saturday construction work.

Transportation Lack

Because of lack of transportation, size of the work parties was limited to 24. Men who were unable to join the construction groups because of duties or inadequate transportation sponsored special collections to purchase a stoker and other necessities for the new home.

Within a few months, $1,329 had been collected. Part of it is being spent to pay bills for building materials and some will pay for drilling a well at the orphanage.

The orphans now are living together as a happy family unit in their new home. The soldiers still are donating their time to put on finishing touches around the house.

Clothes closets must be completed and wall boulders have to be painted. U. S. soldiers who undertook the job are sticking with it until the last board is nailed down and the final touch of paint is brushed in place.

Two CTC Units Hit 100 Per Cent Goal

The First Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment and Company A, 78th Engineer (C) Battalion have reached the 100 per cent goal in the Combat Training Command's blood donor campaign.

Since the first of the year CTC has obtained 1,852 pints of blood from the 2,272 men in the unit. It is the hope of Col. Frank E. Lackey, commander of the 30th that his unit and the entire CTCC will reach the one hundred per cent goal by the end of September.



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Exploits Of Lt. Col. Read Like Movie Script

The exploits of Lt. Col. Jerry M. Sage, student company commander of Infantry Officer Advanced Class No. 2, Fourth Company, 2nd Student Regiment, read like something out of an Alan Ladd scenario.

Colonel Sage's adventures as a member of the Office of Strategic Services, the cloak and dagger OSS, during the second World War would put the Hollywood star to shame for sheer daring and heroism.

A former star football player for Washington State College from 1934 through 1939, Colonel Sage received his commission upon graduation from that school's ROTC unit. He was called to active duty in the fall of 1941. Ironically, he reported for active duty on Sunday, December 7.

His first assignment was at Fort Lewis, Washington, but shortly after arriving at that installation he received a top secret wire to report to Col. William "Wild Bill" Donavan in Washington, D. C.

When Prime Minister Churchill arrived in this country in early 1942 for conferences with President Roosevelt, then Lt. Sage was assigned to accompany him to the famed Shangri-La retreat in Maryland during the talks. His career with the OSS had begun.

A short time later he helped organize and start the secret agent school in Maryland which taught Allied personnel the fine art of sabotage and intelligence work. The school was an invaluable aid in helping the underground forces in the occupied areas.

In July, 1942 he was sent to England as a liaison to British intelligence. His primary job was to coordinate British and American agents in raids on the Norwegian coast and islands.

In November of that year he was recalled to this country to organize amphibious training operations. The result of his work were plainly seen in the successful invasion of the North African area by American forces.

Returning to the ETO he went to North Africa where he commanded an operational group assigned to gathering intelligence data. While in Tunisia with his unit he was captured by the Afrika Corps.

Behind, shrouded behind the lines in a box car, he made his escape. However, while working his way back toward Allied lines he was recaptured. This time he teamed with a South African pilot and attempted a second break for freedom. This plan, too, failed when the plane which they stole to make the get away did not get off the ground and once more Col. Sage fell into enemy hands. The Germans took no more chances on his escape and shipped him to a prison camp inside Germany. All this time Colonel Sage managed to keep his identity as an intelligence officer from his captors.

Another Escape

Three times he attempted to escape from the prison camp and three times he was captured. On his fourth attempt he finally gained his freedom. Working his way East he made contact with the Polish underground. His work with the Polish group proved invaluable.

About the time of his escape the Russian supported Lublin Government was established and he came into close contact with this Communist group. He learned firsthand the methods they employed which came to power over Poland at the secession of hostilities.

Gathering as much information as he could he once more worked his way towards the East. The Russians aided him in getting to Odessa where he boarded a ship to Port Said, Egypt. From there he was picked up by an OSS plane and flown to Italy where he refolished his old outfit until being recalled to Washington for a much needed and well earned rest.

Two months after his arrival back in the United States he was off on another mission. This job took him to North China as part of a team that enforced security on the atom bomb.

In 1946, Colonel Sage was named Chief, Field Contact Branch of the Civil Affairs Division in Germany, with the task of inspecting DP camps and reporting on conditions and recommending changes.

TIC Vehicles Get Safety Stickers

Tags cautioning Fort Benning drivers to be careful while backing their vehicles have been distributed to all major commands and staff units which operate Army vehicles.

"Get a guide or get out and look before backing," the tags advise. Issued at the request of the Infantry Center Safety Council, the tags are to be glued to the dashboards of all Army vehicles.

In its report recommending use of the stickers, the Safety Council pointed out that one-third of all vehicle accidents this year occurred when the vehicles were being backed.

Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1)

is 75 cents for children and $1.20 for adults.

In addition to the five rodeo competition events, a number of special acts will be presented by the rodeo clowns. Jack Ramsdell and Lavell Chumo. These acts include Slim Allen and his high action horse, Dusk. The Williams family, famous for trick roping acts, and Tommy Medgrall and his sheepdog, "Cindy."

Clowns Bill McBrayer, Nelson Stout and Ralph Fields will be there to amuse the crowd with their antics, as well as to save lives. The most important job of rodeo clowns is distracting bulls and horses when a rider is thrown. Many riders and rodeo entrants owe their lives to these brave men who risk their lives to save others.

Spec Wright and his Dixie Playboys will provide Western music before each performance. Wright says his aggregation will begin playing each evening at 6:30.

Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

from a National Safety Council report which revealed that 83 percent of all fatal accidents are caused by a driver violation.

A survey of Fort Benning violations indicates drivers break traffic regulations either because they have a faulty attitude towards safe driving or that they are poorly informed. The driver's course is designed to correct these deficiencies, say officials at the post.

The school, conducted under the supervision of the Provost Marshal's office, will consist of two two-hour sessions. Fundamentals of traffic safety, including discussion of traffic problems and safe driving habits and procedures, will be taught.

Traffic violators cannot be forced to take the course, the Safety Council pointed out in its report. However, permits allowing drivers to operate vehicles on the post can be rescinded. In order to have his permit reinstated the driver who violates traffic laws must be able to furnish a certificate showing he has successfully completed the course.

NEW ADDITION

Wac Sgt. Florence P. Boudreau is a new addition to the S-3 section of the Second Student Regiment. Sgt. Boudreau has been in the Wac 44 months and served in Japan for 15 months.

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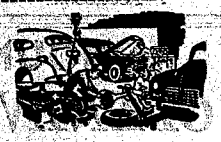

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VA Urges Vets To Make Copies Of Discharge

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— The Veterans Administration has advised all veterans to have photostatic or certified copies made of their original discharge or separation papers for use in applying for veterans benefits.

Korean veterans will avoid delay in receiving their education and training benefits if they have their separation papers copied before the original is sent to the Armed Services for mustering-out payments. Both sides of the document must be submitted in photostatic copies.

The VA will accept photostats or certified copies of separation papers for most benefits. However, one exception is the VA-guaranteed loans. To apply for these the veteran must present his original discharge or separation papers.

Veterans who have been released from the Reserve since June 27, 1950, should submit the reports of separation they received at the time of service, since they do not get discharge papers.

Veterans who intend to start school are encouraged to apply to VA for determination of eligibility in order to receive payments.

Aerial Cameras Made For Jets

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— Development of a new, improved aerial camera for use in the jet planes has been announced by the Navy. The camera, designated CAX-1, weighs only 100 pounds, about one-fourth the size of aerial cameras now used. Its dimensions have been trimmed to fit the slim fuselage of the jet planes of today.

The CAX-1 has a high-speed film movement so photographs can record in pictures a ground object passing over at supersonic speeds. Pictures are taken quickly than with present lower cameras now in use.

The compact camera reported to have a focal length of 6 inches and operates from a very small magazine of film. The camera can be operated by remote control from the pilot's cockpit or by the navigator in the nose of the plane.

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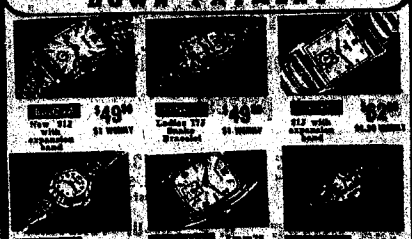

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Airborne Cook Learned Art In European Hotel Kitchens

Food, a subject that comes in for much discussion in the Army, is getting nothing but compliments in Company A of the Airborne Battalion. For Pvt. Ludwig Peter Kohler from Berne, Switzerland, is cooking them up.

Private Kohler should be a good cook. He took his apprenticeship at the Hotel Bellevue Palace at Berne. There he learned all about meats, pastry cooking, cheeses, in fact almost everything to touch the gourmet's palate.

He immigrated to the United States in 1951, and finding jobs in hotels difficult, he got because of his lack of citizenship, he joined the Army, both to get to know Americans and to facilitate the attainment of his citizenship.

After seven months at Fort Benning, Kohler decided to become a paratrooper, and is now permanently assigned to the Airborne Battalion's receiving unit, Company "A".

Before coming to the United States, Ludwig spent some time in South America, visiting friends. While in Switzerland, on his afternoons and nights, he studied Roman history and German history and German philosophy.

Army routine isn't strange to Kohler. He was in the high-mountain infantry unit of the Swiss Army. In Switzerland, conscription is handled a little differently than in this country. The men take basic training and then spend about



PVT. L. P. KOHLER

three weeks each year on a refresher course. Kohler says that there's no comparison between the food he ate in the Swiss Army and the food that he cooks now — the American food is much better.

When he returns to civilian life he will have the choice of at least three jobs, all in the kitchen. One at the Biltmore, Oklahoma City; another, appropriately enough, at the Switzerland Restaurant, Los Angeles; and the third at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

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$3 Million Saved By QM Storage Division Here

Three million dollars has been saved by the Fort Benning Quartermaster Storage Division during its first year of operation, it has been announced by Col. Ivan W. Parr, Infantry Center quartermaster, who initiated the program.

Col. Parr, in reviewing the operation prior to leaving for the Far East Command, pointed out that the Storage Division must anticipate requirements for troops and dependent family support and requisition, issue or sell 200,000 items of quartermaster stock.

When Col. Parr was named Infantry Center quartermaster in April, 1951, an excess of stock items had accumulated at Fort Benning. Since a national shortage existed in many of the items in excess, he returned these items to QM depots, making them available to the nation.

Capt. Curt Read Jr., Command officer of the Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Infantry received a second oak leaf cluster to his Bronze Star for meritorious service from Col. Frank L. Hickey, commander of the CTC during the review.

Since establishment of the Storage Division, the Fort Benning Quartermaster Section has eliminated 18 civilian jobs at a considerable saving in salaries. It also has returned 80 boxcar loads and 43 van loads of line items to classification depots for re-issue. These shipments totaled 2,903,989 pounds, and 3,600 items and substantially critical items to national stockpiles, in addition to releasing valuable warehouse space.

A separate cost of each activity is maintained and checked periodically with a view toward reducing the cost of operation. This system is of inestimable value in funding estimates under the new performance-type budget, say QM officials.

Gen. Pierce Set For OC Speech

Brig. Gen. James R. Pierce, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division, will be principal speaker tomorrow at graduation ceremonies for Infantry officer candidate class No. 27.

Gen. Pierce is a 1923 graduate of the United States Military Academy.

He also attended The Infantry School in July, 1931, and graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1937.

Gen. Pierce commanded the 194th Glider Infantry Regiment in France and Germany in 1944-5.

Following the war Gen. Pierce became deputy chief of the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department General Staff until 1948 when he was transferred to Iran as chief of the Military Mission to the Iranian Grendarmerie. He assumed his present assignment at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., October, 1951.

He holds the Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal.

Col. Sherrard Gets TIS Post

Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr. has been named Infantry School operations officer, succeeding Col. Stanley M. Lonning, who is on orders to the Far East Command.

Col. Sherrard has served as Defense Group chief of The Infantry School's Tactical Department since February, 1951.

A 1935 graduate of the United States Military Academy, he has had two other tours of duty here. He took The Infantry School's advanced course in 1938-40 and served with the 94th Antitank Battalion and the 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion from 1940-42.

During World War II, he was in Europe with the 42nd Infantry Division.

Col. Sherrard commanded a battalion of the 23rd Infantry Regiment, Second Division, in Korea in 1950.

The new operations officer is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Air War College.

Three Sergeants Honored By Review

Master Sergeants Clifford E. Robinson, Headquarters Detachment, Combat Training Command; and Percy E. Rogers of the 18th Field Artillery Battalion and Sfc. William H. Brannon 550th Tank Company, were honored by a review of the 772nd Tank Battalion last week.

Since the sergeants are retiring from the Army after a combined total of 78 years service to the nation.

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505TH AIRBORNE COULD USE THIS LINE AVERAGING 203 POUNDS FOR ITS 1952 FOOTBALL INAUGURAL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Devils Lift Lid Saturday

CTC Loses Spaniel To Discharge

Injuries, QB Problem For 505th Test

BY LESTER DINOFF

Sporting casts on their arms and legs, wearing adhesive and smelling of liniament and wintergreen, an injury-riddled 505th Airborne Red Devil football team will open its football season at Fort Bragg, N. C., against the 505th Airborne Saturday afternoon.

A 29-man squad, plus four coaches, will leave Fort Benning by air transport Friday morning, giving them a jump in active competition over the three other Fort Benning Football League squads.

Hurtin' For Certain

Moaning the blues about his injured players, Coach Jim Phillips set up a tentative lineup, but left a question mark as to who will be the important quarterback slot.

Phillips named Bill Beem as left end, Willard Buza as left tackle, [illegible] Lochman as left guard, Bill [illegible]ako as center, Ben Peacock as right guard, Shelby Womack as right tackle, and Jim Trado as right end.

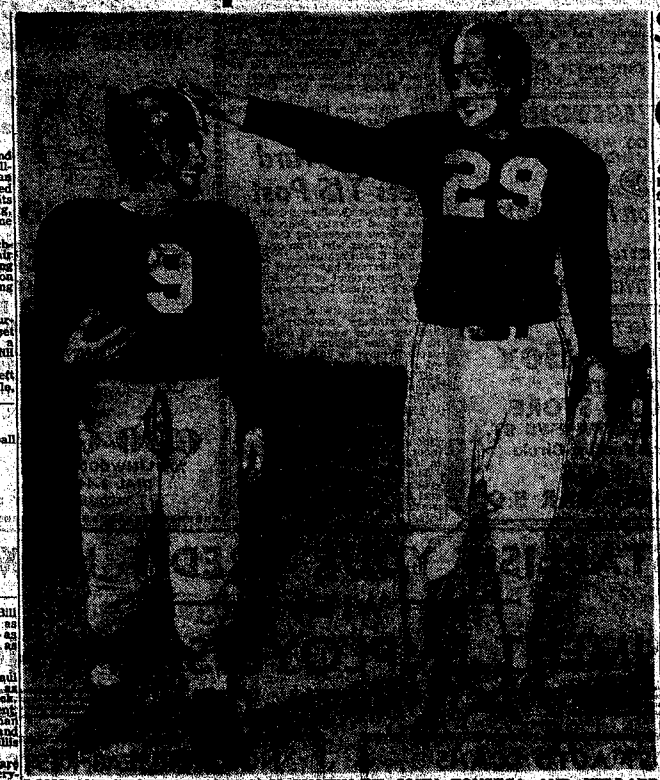
Backfield

The backfield will consist of Paul [illegible] at right half, Del Ems at [illegible] and Bill Dietz as fullback. The quarterback slot is for rent. Also named were Bill Redman and Bobby Grumley, who [illegible] Quards Jack Cain and [illegible] Walters, and backs Willie [illegible]mes and Bill Forgey.

The injured players, who may [illegible] Phillips's starting lineup [illegible] are Gil Downey, out with [illegible] leg, Redman, who has a [illegible] rib, Bobby Grumley, who [illegible] Bill Dietz, with a sore [illegible] knee, and Mario Mar[illegible] and Joe Bohnet, broken [illegible]. In all, there are 16 Red [illegible] sporting casts and bandages.

Who Runs ?

Watching the team run through [illegible] workout in preparation for [illegible] season game is a question [illegible] as to who Phillips would [illegible] along as quarterback. [illegible] he says there are four who [illegible] Bill Redman, Bobby Grumley, Jim Cain, Harry Mc[illegible] and Bill Kennedy. None ex[illegible] has had much experience, but all [illegible] shown flashes of ability. [illegible] has been playing his first year [illegible] football, but has looked [illegible] in scrimmages. Grumley [illegible] played quarterback in high [illegible] played early in the season while [illegible]



LONG AND SHORT OF 505TH GRID SHOWN BY JOHN FONSECA AND WILLARD BUZA

Fonseca stands 5-7 and 139 pounds; tackle Buza hits 6-4 and 225 pounds.

11 Outside Games Slated

Fort Benning's four football machines will take on a total of eleven outside opponents this season, but only one of them will be battled at Doughboy Stadium.

[illegible] Airborne, which [illegible] the [illegible] jump on everybody [illegible] season, will [illegible] 505th Airborne at Fort Bragg, N. C. Saturday, will play [illegible] Air Force Base, A. F. [illegible] day, Oct. 4.

Each of the outside opponents is [illegible] to be a tough customer, and [illegible] may even [illegible] Doughboy [illegible] Benning [illegible]

Oct. 4 — CTC at Pensacola NAS.
Oct. 11 — CTC at Donaldson AFB.
Oct. 18 — [illegible] at First Troop [illegible]
Oct. 25 — [illegible] at Fort Bragg.
Nov. 1 — Special Troops at [illegible]
Nov. 8 — [illegible] at Georgia Tech.
Nov. 15 — Special Troops at Gree[illegible]
Nov. 22 — [illegible] at Doughboy Stadium.
Nov. 29 — Special Troops vs. [illegible] AFB.
Dec. 6 — [illegible] vs. [illegible] S. C.

Story on Page 10

Steelers To Try Benning Grid Great

BY CHARLIE JOHNSON

Frank Spaniel, one of the all-time greats of Fort Benning football, will get a hardship discharge from the Army Wednesday, and probably will join the Pittsburgh Steelers immediately as an offensive halfback.

The unexpected news threw a pall over the Combat Training Command drill field last week and robbed the post of seeing it's Most Valuable Player of 1951 in another full season of action.

Spaniel, 24-year old private first class who starred with Notre Dame and had played one season with the Washington Redskins, was originally scheduled for discharge this coming January.

Will Join Pros

He admitted Tuesday that he has been in close contact with the Steelers, but said he has not yet signed a contract.

When he completes his discharge processing Wednesday he will join the pros that night in Shreveport, La., where they are playing an exhibition game against the Chicago Bears.

Under pro grid rules, Spaniel is a free agent since he has been away from any club for a full season. His choice is the Steelers because he wants to make his home in Pittsburgh and attend law school there.

Bluer Than Blue

"I wish Frank all the luck in the world, but now I could use a little luck myself," moaned CTC Coach Cecil Dickerson.

It had a lot of surprise on the team, but although it was by no means a set spot, it was quite a bit added. In recent weeks, Dickerson has been working at quarterback with Spaniel, Jack Mackey, Hugh Pitcher and George Ditto. Doug Bell at full.

Combs Busted

There's no question that Frank's loss breaks up a potentially great combination. Junior Schmeling, a sub in '51 who starred in spurts, probably will get first chance at fob.

Spaniel's name was a synonym for passing football in 1951. Mimeograph fans from Columbus used to call the Bayonet sports desk with the query: "When does Spaniel play again?"

The money 190-pounder was mighty fine in the brief time he played. He had a 39-yard average on punts. Fifty-two of his 116 carries were complete.

Old Tradition

Perhaps more important than statistics is the fact that Spaniel was a real team player. He was the kind of a player around whom a team could be built. He was the kind of a player around whom a team could be built. He was the kind of a player around whom a team could be built.

Story on Page 10

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Cpl. Charles Johnson

KNOCKING MEL BARTHOLOMEW'S punch as if it were as harmless as that served at a Sunday school picnic, Ray Lee last week convinced me that he is the best young fighter I've seen in the embryo stage of the game since Bobby Dykes. And that accolade doesn't come easy from this slightly frayed observer who has witnessed so many 'promising' young athletes that now ought to be sued for breach of promise, period, and no double talk intended.

I remember Dykes arriving in Miami, a gangling, awkward kid who looked slightly anemic. He still looks that way. I don't have a Ring Record book to give me the date, but I was pounding out sports verbiage for The Miami Herald at the time so it was in 1945, or at the latest, 1946. He was there as the poor relation stablemate of Jimmy Curl, a whiz-kid southpaw who later turned out to be a colossal bust, and he fought six and eight rounders.

What made you like Dykes was that he always won and he had an ace-in-the-hold punch, a necessity for a would-be champ, and a straight right in Bobby's case. He was fighting 10 rounders now and beating guys like Frankie Abrams and Chuck Taylor, who shortly after battled Sugar Ray Robinson for the welterweight crown. Dykes' first big win was when he beat Lester Felton. His first big loss was when Johnny Bratton tagged him a quickie and knocked him out in the first round. He went back to the bushes then and beat a lot more good club fighters. Finally, last winter he got Kid Gavilan in a title mill and almost trimmed the Cuban Hawk.

All of that covers seven years in which I saw him grow from a reckless kid to a mature championship contender, and sweated out his every answering of the bell as we became something like good friends. So it's a compliment from me to Ray when I put him with Dykes, and I hope the blond Kansas City youth is willing and can give it seven years of the same thing.

In the insidious muddle that is the boxing game today it may take that and lots more. Anything can stop him . . . an injury . . . climbing too fast . . . getting too big for his britches . . . a lack of that certain touch of class when the big test is really on . . . bum handling . . . management that has no connections to get him the fights that count at the right time. That last is sadly true. Boxing today is a closed sport. You don't get in just because you're good.

The point of all this, however, is that Lee looks as good to me today as Dykes did in 1946, or perhaps better, otherwise I might not see the comparison. He's had better schooling than Bobby did. Heck, he's been punching with gloves since he was eleven, thanks to his old man, a fair to better socker himself in the old days under the handle of Kid Lee. Ray's 22 now. He was his 'ace' punch, a lullaby left.

I believe he has heart. I saw him come up off the canvas to almost beat Leon Hall here last spring. Who is Leon Hall? Well, maybe nobody when you're talking Dykes and pros, but one night last spring he was a tiger who hit Lee some of the hardest punches I've ever seen. Ray has no fear, but he has respect; the difference is important. He met Bartholomew without flinching, but he wasn't so damn foolish as to try to outpunch a guy who has mixed with the best of them for five years.

He has 11 months more in the Army, but he has nothing to lose by that. Let him meet good club fighters that can be brought in here for post cards, and let him practice, practice and learn. Bartholomew had much to show him a week ago Wednesday. I hope he absorbed it. Don't let him get in over his head; the money isn't worth it now, and don't let him get into a fight unless he says he's absolutely ready mentally and physically. With all of that, it's still a long row to hoe.

RUNNING THE youth activities office at the Old Gym on a temporary basis is Sgt. Charles Taylor . . . Former U. of Georgia All-American center and Washington Redskins' lineman, Capt. Clyde Ehrhardt, was wed to Carolyn Dozier, of Albany, last week . . . Ehrhardt starred with Special Troops Rams in 1951, but is sticking to duty with the PT Committee this season . . . Unit A and R and SS officers can add a lot to the coming grid campaign by helping think up ideas for halftime extravaganzas at Doughboy Stadium.

CTC BASEBALL coach during the recent season, Lt. Col. James Reynolds, leaves soon for French Indo - China . . . The National High Power Rifle Championships still gaining publicity for Benning: Lt. Rufus Brock and Sfc. Wilburne Frizzle, of ISD and the Army team, appeared on two radio and three teevee shows in Atlanta Friday . . . Col. Frank Elder, 30th Infantry commander, was a shortstop at West Point and once played at Benning with the 29th Infantry as a second lieutenant.

OVERLOOKED IN giving credit for the success of the rifle championships was Col. Tom Masters, the statistician, who has helped on all shooting competitions at Benning . . . Medic PIC Wm. Wesley Pendleton handled the public address system for the stock car championships last week at Darlington, S. C. . . . Sfc. Walt Warrick, pitching hero of ISD's baseball pennant win, has re-enlisted.

ARU BASEBALL aces Tom Byrne, Darrel Stephens and Tyce Bonds are among the candidates for the Green Wave football team . . . Tyce will be seen on the Washington Redskins' games here via Channel 5 (WLTV) in Atlanta . . . Will Larry Gordon, of Special Services, quit the Army and enlist in the Foreign Legion or Columbus Minus the AL pennant crash this year?

New Sports Program for Officers Set

A new sports program, which calls for 100 hours of physical training and active participation in athletics, was initiated for the Advanced Officer's Course, said Maj. William Swalbach said Monday.

The course is broken down so that during the first 18 hours, students will learn how to instruct in conditioning exercises, [illegible] games, and [illegible] of the course. Emphasis is placed on the instructional methods in physical training and athletics.

Marching, running, grass drills, mass games, guerilla exercises, posture, log exercises, relays, combative exercises, physical fitness testing, swimming, soccer and other sports will be stressed during the nine two-hours periods.

Group Sports

The remainder of the course will be group participation in various athletics. Swimming periods will be set aside for those who need learn to swim.

The instructions will be given in the Briant Wells pool. Last year, 57 out of 58 students learned to covert in the water under last year's athletic program.

Versatile Athlete Assigned To AIOC

Second Lt. William C. Stroup, student in the Second Student Regiment, played for Memphis State College in football, basketball, and track for four years.

The officer is in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Six assigned to the 126th Company.

Another college athlete in the class is 2nd Lt. David W. Haslam who was on the University of Rhode Island track team.

4 Varsity Athletes In 126th AIOC Co.

Four University of Mississippi varsity athletes are pursuing the Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Six which is assigned to the 126th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Football players are 2nd Lt. David W. Salley, 2nd Lt. Paul C. Rodgers who won three varsity letters, and 2nd Lt. James W. Salley who played four years. The Salleys are brothers. Second Lt. Billy V. Renfroe was on the varsity basketball team.

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CTC, 30th Infantry Regt. To Have Separate Sports

Combat Training Command, a familiar and frequently blamed name in post sports, won't mean quite the same thing in the future, Col. Frank Miller, commanding officer, said Tuesday.

In the future, the 30th Infantry Regiment, which composes 4/5 of the male part of CTC, will be identified by their special crests and things in CTC will not affect the 30th Infantry will use the Combat Training Command designation.

That means that in most future sports events there will be two distinct player or team entries from the Sand Hill crew. In the post horseshoe tournament, page 12 there will be a team from CTC and one from 30th Infantry Regt.

Double Trouble

Presumably, there's one thing a fan entering this setup in the Fort Benning Basketball League, where the CTC and 30th Infantry sports officers pitching pennies to select their post entries will be held this week, according to Lt. Richard Crowson, Special Services officer.

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52	CHEVROLET	Fleetline Deluxe 2-Door, R&H, Needs A Home	Special
52	FORD	"6", R&H, White Sidewall Tires, Glistening 2-Tone Finish	Special
52	NASH	Rambler Station Wagon, Full Equip., The gas you save will pay for it	$1895
52	PLYMOUTH	Suburban, Sensible New	$2375
51	PONTIAC	"6" Convertible, Fully Equip., Only 8,000 Miles, Beautiful Maroon Red. Don't Miss It!	$2295
50	BUICK	Roadmaster Convertible, R&H, Dynaflow, New Top, Original Glossy Black Finish	$2045
50	FORD	Custom Convertible, R&H, O'Drive, White Side Wall Tires, A Honey	$1495
48	BUICK	Roadmaster Sedanette, R&H, One Owner, Perfect	$1195
48	CHEVROLET	Fleetmaster 4-Door, R&H	$895
48	PONTIAC	Sedanette, R&H, Hydramatic, Wt Tires, Perfect Condition	$1145
46	BUICK	Super Sedanette, R&H, New WS Tires, and Overhauled Motor	$995

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FLASH FOR FISHERMEN . . . Col. Wolcott Dudley, (center), prexy of Fish and Game Maintenance Association glad-hands Maj. John Herina, (left), and Capt. James Postlewate, of the 78th Engineer Construction Battalion, on completion of enlarging Averettes Pond into a top grade fishin' hole for post anglers. Photo at left shows new spillways into pond while right photo depicts part of tremendous dam which will back up waters for five acres.

Jordan Wins Net Crown; Women's Title Go Sunday

The women's singles finals in the 1952 Officers Mess Fall tennis tournament is slated at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Main O. M. courts when Lt. Lonnie Jordan copped the men's singles crown last Sunday.

Jordan gained his fourth successive O. M. title by beating Capt. DeWitt Smith, 6-1, 6-3. He repeatedly advanced to the net to put away good volleys in the second set.

The former University of Alabama ace, now with the Airborne Department, is first seeded among 64 players in the Columbus City tennis championships being played this week at Wildwood Park.

Three Sets

Jordan's toughest battle in the Benning tournament was in the semifinal when he was extended to three sets by Maj. Leroy Stanley before winning, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Stanley is from Sapulpa, Okla. Smith, who also is playing in the Columbus tourney, is a former 17 of Maryland player. He beat Capt. Warren Drake, 1-6, 8-6, 7-5, in a gruelling semifinal match Saturday.

Sunday Slate

Mrs. Peggy Kampe meets Mrs. Betty King for the women's crown at 4 p.m. Sunday. All other tourney action will be completed this week.

The winner of the Men's Novice Singles Title was decided Sunday when Lt. William Hahn defeated Captain R. L. Kampe 8-2, 8-0. Both Hahn and Kampe were playing their first tennis tournament, and will receive silver engraved trophies.

MEN'S SINGLES
Championship
1st Round
Capt. Pete Shedeker d. Lt. Pinholster 6-4, 6-1.

2nd Round
Bill Grives d Lt. Don Wilson 10-8, 6-3; Capt. Tony Ciccio d. Lt. Richard Kim 6-3, 6-1; Lt. James Moores d Lt. Frank Kinchen 7-5, 6-2.

3rd Round
Capt. Sam King d Bill Grives 6-0, 6-1; Capt. Tony Ciccio d Capt. Pete Snedeker 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Capt. Gordon Duguzmia d Capt. Manuel Alkazraji, 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Championship
Quarter-Final
Mrs. Betty King d Mrs. Pat Legere 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. Gloria Ehlers d Mrs. Danny Dynes 7-5, 6-4.

Semi-Finals
Mrs. Betty King d Mrs. Gloria Ehlers 6-3, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES
2nd Round
Lt. Col. Bauer and Capt. Warren Drake d Major Ray Stewart and Lt. Wad Daly 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Lonnie Jordan and Capt. Bob Richmond d. Capt. Wm. Leist and Lt. Sam Wade 6-1, 6-3.

Spaniel

(Continued From Page 10)

was removed from the game with injuries on only one occasion.

The Vanderbrift, Pa., flash joined Notre Dame in 1946, but was almost immediately sidelined with a broken ankle. He was used solely as defense in 1946 and played safety in the memorable 26-7 win over Purdue that year.

Held Rebels

He blossomed as the starting left halfback in 1949 and scored the vital TD which gave the Irish a 6-6 tie at the half in their great game with North Carolina that year in New York. He scored again, before the Tar Heels were routed finally, 46-6.

He was with the Redskins in 1950 and was drafted into the Army shortly after that season.

Spaniel is married and has a baby son. He coached one of CTC's two basketball teams this past season and also played left field with the baseball team although he seldom had time for these sports in college with his heavy football schedule.

508th Set

(Continued from Page 10)

some experience in calling the signals from his Tennessee college days.

Mattocks, is the most experienced of the foursome, having been a first string quarterback on Tom Mesereau's eleven last year. Kennedy is playing his first Army ball also.

Would-Be Star

Discussing the other players that Phillips named, some of their names ring the bell and others drew a blank. Bucey is a former Ohio State freshman football star who, Phillips claims, would have been All-America if he continued his college education.

Dietz, Big Bill, as he is affectionately called, was All-Post fullback at Benning last season. Ems is a newcomer who is playing his first Army ball, but shows lots of promise.

Veteran Flankmen

Trado played for the Red Devils last season and is an able receiver. Beem, who weights over 200 pounds was on last year's squad. Hames and Fortner are defensive halfbacks, but could run with the best as offensive ends.

Fortner is playing his first football in the Army. Wallers is a former Boilermaker from Purdue having played on the junior varsity. Clark was with the 508th last season.

On last year's jaunt up to Fort Bragg, the 508th suffered a 14-6 loss at the hands of the 325th Airborne.

DEVIL DOINGS: Bill Buss was elected captain of the squad . . . PFC Charles Smith, team trainer and first aid specialist, will be married after his game to Miss Bill McKee West of Fayetteville, N.C. The whole team is invited. At present there are 53 men working out with the team . . . those not on the game squad are hoaging passes so they can drive to Bragg to provide a cheering section.

Stottlemeyer Throttles OTC 2-1 In TIC Softball

The First Officer Candidate Regiment romped to a 12-1 victory over the Materials Command in a TIC intramural softball league game Monday behind the pitching of Charlie Stottlemeyer.

William Barrow was charged

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New Fishin' Hole Opened

Post anglers will have a fishin' fill which also provides a road hole rivaled only by giant King's Pond this fall when seasonal rains begin swelling remodeled Averettes Pond in the Caramoucha Range area on the northeast side of the post.

Completion of a summer-long construction project at the Pond was announced this week by Col. Wolcott Dudley, president of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

New Dam

A new dam will raise the water level about five feet and the overall size of the pond will be increased from about three to five acres. The dam has a cement foundation, retaining wall, catch basin and cement-pipe spillway with a cemented apron to preclude erosion.

Over the dam is a heavy earth

Championship At Stake In Arena Wrestling Card

The southern heavyweight championship will be at stake in the feature event at The Arena tonight when Don McIntyre, 225 pound southern champion from Atlanta, takes on the masked wrestler who calls himself The Monster.

McIntyre will put his belt on the line and at the same time the 275 pound Monster will put his marks up on the out come.

Officer Bowling Opens Oct. 1; 19 Teams So Far

Departments that have not as yet entered the Officer's Bowling League which is scheduled to begin matches on October 1, contact Major Wallace Olson at 4-4292.

Of the 34 teams that competed for top honors last season, only 19 have entered thus far.

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Faubion Happy; Names Greenies

Rams Play Pair Before FB Start

BY LESTER DINOFF

The First Student Brigade-Provisional Medical Group Special Service Rams football team opens their 1952 season with outside games against Shaw Air Force Base Sept. 20 and Georgia Military College under the lights on Sept. 26.

According to Head Coach August Dielens, the Rams will be playing a tough opponent in Shaw Field, but the game will give him an idea of how far his squad can go. At this writing, the Rams stack up as one of the best teams in the Fort Benning Football League.

Special Troops has a good backfield and a solid line, but it appears they haven't got depth. Dielens has been wringing the crying towel for the last few weeks about the shortage of tackles and guards. Claiming that his team is working out wonderfully, Dielens praised two of his ballplayers. They were Frank Skinner and Phil Secrist.

Florida Flash

Skinner, playing his first Army football, is the leading ground gainer in the Ram scrimmage sessions. The 22-year-old ball handler played football for Dillard High in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is 5-feet, 9-inches tall and weighs 169.

Secrist, operating in left half or as a fullback, is a former University of Tennessee player. He played for the Vols in 1948-49 and then cavorted in the Memphis State College backfield during 1950. He is 24, weighs 175 and is 5 foot-10 inches tall.

Two Teams

Dielens is planning on using the two-platoon system this year and has tenatively slated his two teams. The offensive lineups are: LE — Fahrenkrug, T — Allen, G — Bennets, C — Mouroulous, G — Bailey, T — Crum, RE — Oden, QB — Mathews, LH — Fangonis, RH — Stump, FB — Mackie.

The defensive lineups are: LE — Schulke, T — Melton, G — Pavlic, C — Stetler, G — Lohman, T — Harris, RE — Dreyspring, QB — Black, LH — Secrist, RE — Gibbong, FB — Howard.

IT IS NOT A HORNET YET IT LOOKS LIKE A HORNET. ITS FORMER OWNER TRIED TO MAKE A HORNET OUT OF IT, IT'S THE NICEST

1950 HUDSON PACEMAKER CLUB COUPE IN TOWN
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VICTORY DRIVE LOT

Coach Jack Faubion, who can base his remarks on a full year's experience in the Fort Benning Football League, threw away the customary crying towel this week and admitted he's pretty doggone happy with his ISD-ASU Green Wave football team.

The Greenies get their season's baptism Saturday, Sept. 20, against Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C., at the latter's field.

They have a major scrimmage on tap at 2:30 p.m. Friday which may tell a lot of tales, but Faubion put his finger on a good many of his 52 regulars in naming a tentative lineup Tuesday.

"My backfield is shaping up just fine, but I certainly won't have the line and defense I had last year with the Rams," allowed the former Oklahoma A & M fullback. "I'm fairly well satisfied with our depth. We'll have one work out a day from here on in."

PASSING ATTACK

The Greenies apparently are shaping up for quite an aerial attack built around quarterback Charlie Leonard and ends Angus Adams and Dennis Ensminger.

Leonard is shy on background, but heavy with his pitching flipper and doing neatly on signal calling chores according to Faubion. He tips the scales at about 190.

Adams, a six-foot, 190-pounder, played with Mississippi Southern and was with Ole Miss in 1949. Ensminger is a strapping 205-pounder.

The rest of the No. 1 backfield at present has Kenneth Hansen, 170, and Bob Boeh, 183 at halfbacks and Hal Manley, of U. of Alabama in 1950 at fullback. Boeh was an end with Faubion's 1951 Rams.

"I missed the boat with Boeh last year," the stocky mentor admitted. "Manley is very versatile. He may see service as a defensive end, too."

THE LINEUP

In the line, Faubion has Marion Taclaw, an improved veteran from '51, and Wayne McElroy, 220, of Kansas, at tackles. Robert Hunt, 185, of Wichita U. and Hal Long, 185, of Gastonia, N. C., are at guards.

The pivot chores are being handled by Melvin Giepert, 190, of New Orleans.

Defensively, the choice crew seems to be Neal McNeil and Manley at ends, Gordon Holland and Alvde Ahlborn at tackles, Boyd Felbaum and Otis Ransaur at guards, Bob Tindell and Ray Barnes line backers, Don Harper and Frank DePaolo, halfbacks and Larry Goines, safety.

GREENIE GRIST: The squad now numbers 44 men . . . Faubion takes quite a heckling from August Dielens' Rams; he drives by their practice field each morning and stops, like he's making notes of plays, etc . . . Felbaum, Stars-ing assignments are Harry Mapmerhaus, a fullback from U. of Detroit; Bob Dougherty, catcher for the ISD baseballers; and halfback Atom Borah from ST. Ken Quark, defensive center, and Art Kunkel, defensive center.

Servicemen Get Reduced Prices

A special reduced ticket charge will be permitted service men with or without uniform for the Troy State Teachers College football game against Tampa University at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at downtown Memorial Stadium.

The tickets, at $1, each are on sale at the Special Services sports office in Doughboy Stadium. The game is a benefit contest staged by the Columbus Optimist Club for their boys' fund.

Jordan High School's national champion band will perform between halves along with the Troy music makers. It will be the first game of the season for both colleges.

Radio Football Result

Playing behind the company supply room, Infantry Radio Maintenance Class 10 beat Class 11 in an inter-company football game, 28 to 0.

RAMS AND JINTS

In pro football the Los Angeles Rams are tops in the National Conference while the New York Giants head the American Conference . . . Holland and Hunt are nursing minor hurts and bruises . . . Geiser is the same guy who won the Third Army javelin flinging title this spring . . . Others who will have to be rocked into in the battle for start-

All-Post Softball Team To Be Chosen By Coaches

Softball coaches in the Infantry Center Intramural Softball League will choose an all-star All-Post Benning softball team Friday to represent the post in the Third Army Area "western division" championship at Camp Rucker, Ala., Sept. 25-28.

The winner of the western title will meet the "eastern division" winner at the former's post Sept. 27-28. In other words, if the Benning softballers win, the games will be held here.

This week the team in the TIC softball league with the most wins will be crowned as the Benning champions.

Current standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
First Medical Group	11	1	.916
First O.C. Regt.	11	2	.846
Air Force	9	3	.750
Int. Sch. Det.	7	5	.583
Base H.Q.	5	7	.416
Base S.S.	4	8	.333
46th Prov. Co.	3	9	.250
Base Sig. Cmd.	2	10	.166
Lawson Field	2	12	.142

Bebe Smith 18-Hole Victor In Women's Golf

An outsider, Mrs. Bebe Smith, of Columbus, pulled a surprise by winning the 18-hole blind bogey in Fort Benning Women's Golf Association play last Friday at the Country Club.

The nine-hole competition was won by Fran Webb, of Benning.

Poker-hand play is on tap this Friday while play also continues in the ladies' ringer tournament. Newcomers to the post are invited to participate.

The ladies are getting in final qualifying strokes this week for the Elebash Trophy tournament which opens next Wednesday at Columbus Country Club. This is an annual competition between Fort Benning and Columbus women.

Registration for the event can be made with the pro here or at the Columbus Country Club.

Nine Errors Give I Co. 9-8 Victory

CTC's I Company softballers came from behind to score a 9-8 9-8 win over Headquarters & Headquarters Company in TIC Intramural Softball, capitalizing on nine errors that the Headquarters players mishandled.

Behind 8-0 going into the third inning, Item Company took full advantage of the mishaps scoring all their runs in the third and fourth frames. Isaac Davis was the winning pitcher while William Rinehour was charged with the loss.

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C. Check automatic field, check brake rods
D. Change oil filter cartridge
E. Clean gas sediment bulb, clean oil filter cap
F. Clean and gap spark plugs, clean air filter
G. Drain and refill differential (axle)
H. Drain and refill transmission (R&W)

DeCordova Wins, Ray Beat By Cut

They tiirn 'em out tough at The Infantry Center!

A pair of veteran fighters from New Orleans found that out last week to the delight of 1,712 fans who rushed Gowdy Field for Tex Denning's first pro boxing card under the stars.

Buck DeCordova, former 9 9 5 ℔ light heavy and heavyweight champion in 1950 and '51, respectively, knocked out Ray Banks, 194½, of New Orleans, in 1:27 of the second round.

Ray Lee, a paratrooper from First Student Regiment, was ahead on points of veteran contender Mel Bartholomew, also of New Orleans, when a cut eye forced him to retire in 1:40 of the eighth round.

Jimmy Gagnon, of 508th, only other soldier on the card, stopped Ken Thomas, 167, of Columbus, in 1:42 of the fourth and last round of a preliminary.

DeCordova, now out of the Army and living in Columbus, caught Banks off balance with a short right to the mid-section and crashed the big fellow through the ropes and to the ground.

Banks required minor hospital treatment.

Lee, at 149 pounds, surprised his most ardent fans by staying with Bartholomew, a 25-year old who has had more than 100 fights in four years against guys like feather champ Sandy Saddler.

Third Pro Fight

This was Lee's third pro fight, and his first ten-rounder. The Bayonet scoreboard had him ahead on points 27-25 at the end, or four rounds to two with one even. This tallied favorably with the official cards.

It was an old cut over Lee's left eye which opened. Whether he could have held onto his lead in the last three rounds is questionable, however.

The kid was beginning to blow and Bartholomew was beginning to score, especially with a booming right hand which jarred Ray's head several times just before the end.

Going Great

Lee shot his combinations well and backed Bartholomew into the corner several times. He wisely avoided slugging it out with Mel who doesn't hurt easily.

Ray was obviously bothered by Bartholomew's clinching, use of his head inside and raking gloves laces — all accepted skullduggery among workaday pros.

It was probably a butt which opened the eye.



RAY LEE
. . . a game effort

CTC Ring Boss Grooms 16 Men For Showdown

Combat Training Command boxing fortunes are slow in starting this year, but the Commanders will be there aplenty when the point scoring begins to count for the post-amateur ring championship.

That's the opinion of Lt. Nat Troutt, former U. of Wichita slugger, who is now coaching the CTC mitt crew. Troutt has a 16-man squad going through daily drills.

Among his top men are Leon Hall, 1952 post light middleweight champ, and Johnny Bizzell, winner of the post flyweight crown. Other promising youngsters are Milton Marcie, Willie Parker and Bill Watson.

Bouts Slated

Troutt is planning to inaugurate a series of inter-unit exhibition training bouts with the 508th Airborne. These would be staged with 16-ounce gloves under the lights at the CTC gym.

The Commander ring mentor won the Kansas Golden Gloves light heavyweight crown in 1950, but stopped action soon after because of a head injury. He graduated from Officer Candidate School four months ago.

PICTURE FRAMING

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Kiley Wins Feature Over Hiller At Post

Ray Kiley, 129, of 506th punched a little harder and more often than Jim Hiller, 130, of Infantry School Detachment, to gain a split decision in the top bout on Tuesday night's amateur boxing card at Fort Benning.

Some 1,200 fans watched the six bouts at Briant Wells Field House.

In another much-heralded test, Williams Russell, 143½, of ASU Provisional Group, connected quickly with a sharp right which cut Milton Marcie's eye.

The 145-pound CTC slugger was stopped by Referee Jim Mullin with Russell gaining a TKO in 50 seconds of round one.

In the night's most spectacular bout, Tillman (The Tiger) Davis, 156, of First Student Regiment, knocked out Al Hawthorne, 154, of ASU, in two minutes of the second.

Hawthorne was decked twice in the first and twice more in the second and never had a chance to get set against the boring tactics of Davis.

In other bouts, Robert Collins, 143, of HSD, decisioned Byron Mortensen, 142, HSD; August Wolf, 131, 508th, TKO'd Fred Datemasch, 122, ASU, in 1:40 of three; and Rollen Martin, 125, First S.R., decisioned Matthew Pradia, 126, of 508th.

Forfeit Gives Second SR Win Over Lawson Field

The Second Student Regiment softball team was awarded a forfeit win over Lawson Air Force base, Thursday night. It was the eighth win against as many defeats in TIC league play for the Rockets.

TROY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

vs.

TAMPA UNIVERSITY

SATURDAY, 8:00 P.M., SEPTEMBER 20
MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBUS, GA.
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RESERVED SEATS FOR MILITARY & STUDENTS $1.00

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Hunting Rules Cited For Benning As New Year Opens

Hunting at Fort Benning this season will be limited to Saturdays, Sundays and half-day Wednesdays and other special holidays.

The dates are:

RACCOON AND OPOSSUM—Oct. 1-Feb. 15, no bag limit.

SQUIRREL—Nov. 15-Jan. 5. Limit: six daily, 10 in possession.

TURKEY—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: one per season.

RABBITS—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: four daily, 8 in possession.

BOB WHITE QUAIL—Nov. 20-Feb. 20. Limit: 10 daily, 20 in possession.

WOODCOCK—Dec. 1-Dec. 30. Limit: 4 daily, 8 in possession.

WILD PIG—No closed season. Limit: 3 per season. Shotguns may be used.

DOVE—Sept. 15-Sept. 27. Limit: 15 daily, 30 in possession. Dec. 1-Jan. 31. Limit: 10 daily, 20 in possession. Shooting hours for dove—1/2 hr. (12 sunset).

ALABAMA

DOVE—Oct. 17-Oct. 31. Limit, 15 daily, 30 in possession. Dec. 1-Jan. 30. Limit: 10 daily, 20 in possession.

RACCOON AND OPOSSUM—Oct. 1-Feb. 28. Limit: none.

RABBITS — Nov. 20-Feb. 20. Limit: 8 daily.

SQUIRRELS—Nov. 20-Jan. 1. Limit: 8 daily, 16 in possession.

FOX—Nov. 20-Feb. 20. Limit: none.

TURKEY—Nov. 20-Jan. 1. Limit: Tom only. Sept. 20-Oct. 31. Limit, 1 hen only.

BOB WHITE QUAIL—Nov. 27-Feb. 20. Limit, 10 daily, 20 in possession.

MR. INSIDE

Felix "Doc" Blanchard, the Mr. Inside of West Point football history, is now a flying instructor at Tyndall Air Base, Panama City, Fla.

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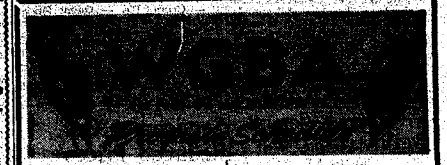

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

WEEK OF SEPT. 13-19

Monday thru Friday

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Coach—M
7:30—Coach—M
7:35—Eddy Arnold
7:45—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:00—News—Lowell Earle
8:15—Sports Page of the Air
8:30—Tex O' the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:30—Stella Dallas—A
10:45—When a Girl Marries—A
11:00—Ma Perkins Lorenzo Jones—M
11:15—Rolland Engle, News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M
Afternoon
12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton-M
12:15—Ray Burgess
12:30—Weather Vane
12:45—Bill Ring Show—A
1:00—Jewel Show—Ernest Tubb
1:15—Paul Harvey, Commentary—A
1:30—Fashion's Memories
1:45—Standard Oil Reporter
2:00—Cedric Foster, Commentary—M
2:15—Take with Dave
2:30—Inside the Bands
2:45—Betty Crocker—A
3:00—Afternoon
3:30—Women's Page of the Air
3:45—Hit Up to You—A
4:00—Hit Parade (Wed.-Fri.)
4:30—It Happens Every Day—A
4:45—Women's Page of the Air
5:00—Public Service Features
5:15—Tunes of Yesteryears (Tues.)
5:30—Women's Page of the Air
5:45—Public Service Feature
(Friday)
Evening
6:00—Party Line—Ralph Burgess
6:15—Cal Tinney—A
6:30—Betty Crocker—A
6:45—Paul's Home Show—M
7:00—Voice of Fire
7:15—Standard Oil Reporter
7:30—Big Jon and Sparkle—A
7:45—
8:00—Blue Barron
8:30—Fun for Scenes
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
8:30—Hit Parade
(Tues.-Thurs.)
9:00—
9:30—Frankie Frisch Sports—A
10:00—News—Lowell Earle
10:15—Sports Page of the Air
10:30—Chuck Foster—A
10:45—Music Without Love
11:00—Hal Kemp—A
11:15—Elmer Davis—M
11:30—Mutual Newsreel—M
11:45—Mutual Broadcasting System
Monday Night
12:00—Stars in the Night—M
12:30—Proudly We Hail
12:45—Count Basie's Swing Fest—M
1:00—Wes Todd Orch—A
1:15—Ina Ray Hutton—M
1:30—Town Crier
1:45—Music to Dream By
2:00—Music Till You
Tuesday Night
12:00—Jimmy Dorsey—A
12:15—Story of Dr. Kildare—M
12:30—Mutual Broadcasting System
12:45—Count Basie's Swingfest—M
1:00—Music that Remains
1:15—Wes Todd Orch—A
1:30—Music for You
1:45—
2:00—(Tues.-Thurs.)
Wednesday Night
12:00—Fantastic Story—M
12:30—Mr. Keen—M
12:45—Count Basie—A
1:00—Wes Todd Orch—A
1:15—Music for You
1:30—Music to Dream By
1:45—
2:00—(Wed.-Thurs.)
Thursday Night
12:00—Mr. Keen—M
12:30—Count Basie—A
12:45—Wes Todd Orch—A
1:00—Music for You
1:15—Music to Dream By
1:30—
1:45—
2:00—(Thurs.-Fri.)
Friday Night
12:00—Mr. Keen—M
12:30—Count Basie—A
12:45—Wes Todd Orch—A
1:00—Music for You
1:15—Music to Dream By
1:30—
1:45—
2:00—(Fri.-Sat.)
Saturday Night
12:00—Mr. Keen—M
12:30—Count Basie—A
12:45—Wes Todd Orch—A
1:00—Music for You
1:15—Music to Dream By
1:30—
1:45—
2:00—(Sat.-Sun.)

Monday thru Friday Night

11:05—News
11:05—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Lowell Earle
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:15—Indiana Record Shop
8:45—News
8:50—No School Today—A
10:35—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Saturday Swing Session
11:30—News—M
11:35—Eddie Fisher Show—A

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Serenade in Blue
12:15—News—Ralph Burgess
12:30—Weather Vane
12:35—A & M Clubhouse
12:45—Harold Milkens Love
1:00—Major League Baseball—M
A & M Clubhouse Follows
(Game is 6:00)
5:05—News—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Bailey Burgess
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Canada Calgary
6:45—Harold Milkens Love
7:00—Al Heller Sports—M
7:15—Hapiness Hour
7:30—Air Lady Trio
7:45—Tunes of Yesteryears
8:00—Paul Brownell
8:30—Mutual Newsroom—M
8:45—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
9:00—Mary Lee—A
9:30—Serenade at the Shamrock—A
10:00—News
10:05—Music for You
10:30—Music to Dream By
10:45—Midnight Rendezvous
11:00—News
11:05—Off

Sunday Morning

8:00—News
8:05—Church Bulletin Board
8:15—Church Service
8:30—Old Gray Organs
9:00—Old Gray Organs
9:15—Sunday Serenade
9:30—Voice of the Air Force
9:45—Lutheran Hour—M
10:00—Church Service
10:30—Back to God Hour—M
11:00—Radio City Quartet
11:15—Lutheran Hour—M
11:30—Church Service
Afternoon
12:00—Serenade in Blue
12:15—Soul Treasure Feature Page
12:30—Sunday Dinner Date
12:45—Piano Matinees—A
1:00—Sunday Warm-Up—M
1:15—Major League Baseball—M
(Baseball Broadcasting follows the Red Sox Game at 4:00)
5:00—Serenade in Blue
5:15—Sunday Afternoon Music
5:30—Serenade, by Carle
5:45—Tunes of Yesteryears
6:00—Tunes That Serenade
6:15—
6:30—
6:45—
Sunday Evening
7:00—Pick 'n Pan—A
7:30—Jack Haley—M
8:00—American Music Hall—A
8:30—Fun Theatre—M
8:45—Eric Valentine Mysteries—M
9:00—Hit Parade—A
9:15—Secret Mission—A
9:30—Meet Mr. Meek
9:45—
10:00—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
10:30—Sunday Vespers—M
10:45—
11:00—News
11:05—Sunday Night
11:15—
11:30—
11:45—
12:00—
12:15—
12:30—
12:45—
1:00—
1:15—
1:30—
1:45—
2:00—(Mon.-Tues.)

M—National Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.



MUSCLE-BUILDER—The tear-sheet tells us this exercise will strengthen the arches. Seems that scattering marbles around on a towel, then picking them up with the toes tones up foot muscles, and makes them ache-free and comfortable. Dancer Allyn McLerie is demonstrating here. If this is what it will do for you, go to it, girls!



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Test Your Intelligence

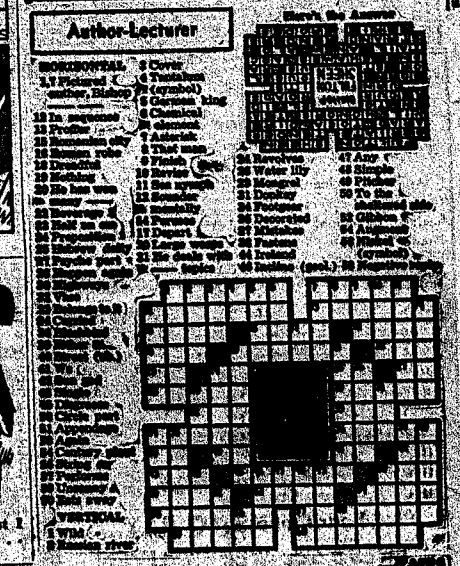
Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. What color doesn't belong with the other three: —Rage. —Grayette —Taupe. —Greenie
2. In what sport is the word "stalker" used: —Fencing. —Tennis. —Boxing. —Polo
3. Gilbert and Sullivan are famous for their: —Comic operas. —Exploring exploits. —Operettas —Tragic romances.
4. The hat in the picture is a: —Fedora. —Stetson. —Homburg. —Cloche
5. Who played Sheriff Matt —Dillon? —Tyler. —Nyman. —Marx —Dorsey
6. Who wrote the poem, Charge of the Light Brigade? —Kipling. —Tennyson. —Longfellow. —Southey
7. Match below at left are four famous cathedrals and opposite them, numbered up, the cities in which they are located. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer:
(A) St. Paul's —Rome
(B) St. Peter's —Paris
(C) Notre Dame —New York
(D) St. Patrick's —London

Total your points. A score of 0-30 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-90, superior; 90-100, very superior!

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Author-Lecturer









BEAUTY AND THE BUSH . . . Lizabeth Scott was on hand to welcome back men of Destroyer Division, 92, who spent seven months in Korean waters. Selected homecoming queen of the USS Duncan, she examines the beard of Seaman Walter Geigert.



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THE BAYONET

Accidents

VOL. 70 NO. 52 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1952 Twenty Pages

Col. Washington Heads Chest Fund Drive

Display Team Set For Ala. State Fair



BARBARA ANN FAITH UNVEILS MEMORIAL PLAQUE
New $200,000 Children's School Dedicated Monday

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Male Actors Needed For Soldier Show

Army Plans To Hasten Reserve Officer Release

14th JCOC Plans Told

61 Accept Bids To Meet; Climaxes Here Oct. 2-4

Officers Mess Sets New Policy

508th Slates Full Review

In The Bayonet This Week

Blood Center Tops Quota Again

Air Force Probes 'Saucer' Mystery

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Air Force and the press got together recently in the Pentagon to delve more deeply into the baffling mystery of the Flying Saucers.

Maj. Gen. James A. Samford, Chief of AF Intelligence, led a delegation of top AF authorities ready to answer any questions within the realm of reason.

The evidence was on the board. Since 1947, between 1,000 and 2,000 persons reported that they had seen "objects in the sky shaped like a saucer." The Air Force carefully checked each one. About 80 per cent of the sightings were easily explained.

The remaining 20 per cent provide the mystery. What are they? Where do they come from—Are the visitors from another planet? Secret weapons of the U. S.? Or the U.S.S.R.? Or are they merely manifestations of mass hysteria?

Gen. Samford poured damp water over the theory that they are vehicles, missiles on even material objects.

"These pehnomena," he said, "according to the various reported sightings, would have to possess unlimited power and no mass. No material object fits this description." This, of course, was only an opinion, the General cautiously qualified, but it reflected a well-thought out opinion based on many bits of information.

Mystery Blips

As for the mysterious blips on the radar screen, AF officials offered some revealing facts. Radar screens, they said, have been known to pick up such incongruous articles as ionized clouds, flocks of ducks, ice formations and other possibly natural phenomena.

Temperature inversion — when it's warmed in the air than on the ground—also does strange things to a radar screen, they added. As an example, they recounted the case of the night-fighter pilot who "locked" on to what he thought was an unnatural object. He tracked it until he discovered that what he was tracking was in reality, on the ground. He pulled out just in time.

Top physicists, astronomers and other technical people are working continuously to get to the bottom of the mystery. The AF has in production a camera with a light-reflecting lens which it hopes will eventually clear up some of the bewilderment.

As it now stands, the Air Force agrees, no known measuring devices are available to adequately explain the phenomena.

Citing the fact that strange objects in the sky have been seen since biblical times, Gen. Samford acknowledged the necessity of giving them "adequate but not frantic attention."

Thus, the only agreement reached at the conference was not what these mysterious 20 per cent unexplainables were but what they might be.

Stained Glass Windows To Go In TIC Chapel

Three stained glass windows now are being built for The Infantry Center Chapel at a cost of $2,900.

They will be the first stained glass windows ever installed in the chapel, according to Col. Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain. They were purchased with funds from special gifts and offerings donated at Sunday services.

A dedication service will be held soon after they are installed, Chaplain Sheffield said. The service will be built around the three theological virtues depicted in the windows: Faith, Hope and Charity.

The three windows will be installed in the chancel.

Manufactured by the Rambusch Decorating Company of New York City, the stained glass has been hand blown in a harmony of pale tints and tones to eliminate glare from the sun which shine through the chapel a greater part of the day.

The main curved window will be covered by 36 square feet of glass and will show a centurion beside a Roman building under the inscription from Hebrews 6:19: "An anchor of the soul sure and steadfast."

The smaller left window will depict justice, hope and prudence, and the right window will show temperance, charity and fortitude."

The Rambusch Company has installed stained glass in chapels at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Fort Slocum, N. Y., and Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y.

14 CTC Officers To Attend ACO

School days ahead are in store for 14 officers from the 30th Infantry Regiment and the Combat Training Command.

Lt. Col. Laurence A. Johnson, Maj. Randall Kelly, Maj. Richard Kerr, Maj. Jason Martin, Maj. William DeBrocks, Maj. John Barber, Maj. C. J. Molloy, Maj. James Morris, Maj. Eugene Perry, Capt. Craig Scott, Capt. Owen Grogan, Capt. Robert Tolar, Capt. John Kennedy and Capt. Benjamin Silver are scheduled to attend the officers advance course at The Infantry School this month.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—
YOU MAY TAKE A LIFE

Lieutenants Hear Gen. Pierce Talk

A good Infantry officer is honest, decent, dignified and humble, an airborne general last week told 132 new second lieutenants at graduation ceremonies of Officer Candidate Class No. 27.

Brig. Gen. James S. Pierce, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Infantry Division, also said that in order to be successful an Infantry officer must "exercise the qualities of good leadership."

General Pierce urged the officers to "develop a feeling of mutual competance among your men."

"Devotion To Troops"

"A devotion to your troops, human understanding and professional competence go hand in hand in making the successful platoon leader," he declared.

"If you are a good leader," he added, "you will not fail to show your sincere sorrow for casualties in combat. I know you will find that on the battlefield there is no selfishness among American soldiers," the Camp Breckenridge, Ky., officer said.

General Pierce also warned the new officers that they must get to know their men as individuals. "It's important that you know each man individually, not as a serial number," he added.

Honor graduate was Ferdinand Q. Epps, of New Zion, S. C. Lt. Epps' next assignment will be with the Eighth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The oath of office was administered to the new Infantry lieutenants by Major Erman Shaffer, chief of Fort Benning's Military Personnel Division. The invocation was given by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stephen Kane, and music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

ATTEND FOOD SCHOOL

Two members of the 666th Transportation Truck Company of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group are attending courses at the Third Army Area Food Service School. They are 2nd Lt. Arroyo-Sanchez, attending the Mess Administration Course, and Pvt. L. J. Turner, attending the Cooks and Bakers school.

Former SHAPE Staff Member Tells Views on Europe Situation

People in Europe are aware of the tense situation that exists there, but they know what to do about it, claims a former member of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff there.

Maj. Steve W. Mulkey, now a student in The Infantry School's advanced course, came here from Paris, where he was a member of Eisenhower's personal staff at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe from April 1951 to June 1952.

"Those in Europe feel we must fulfill our NATO commitments to stabilize the national economies of our Allies there to resist aggression or invasion," Major Mulkey declared.

Morale is high among U. S. troops and their families in Europe, according to the former SHAPE member.

"Although Russia's capabilities are thought to be greater than our own in Europe, her intentions are pure guesswork and our troops can put up a stiff fight in a case of invansion," he stated.

Gen. Eisenhower was a "wonderful ambassador" for Europe, his former public information officer reported.

"He was tremendously popular with Europeans, because he tried sincerely to build their morale, trust and confidence, in addition to trying to fulfill purely military obligations."

Servicemen's families in Europe are fairly secure, according to Major Mulkey.

"They have the feeling of sitting under the guns of a powerful nation, but they are confident in the strength of our own and our Allies' troops.

"The price of living is higher in France than it is here," he says, "but American - built housing for military dependents has helped to alleviate the situation."

This tour of duty marks the third at Fort Benning for the Arkansas-born major.

He attended the Infantry School's basic officers course in 1944, following graduation from the United States Military Academy, and was again at Fort Benning in 1944 - 45 with the 71st Infantry Division.

Major Mulkey fought in Europe in 1945 with the 66th Infantry Regiment of the 71st Division.

Before going to his second assignment in Europe, he was aide-de-camp to Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Finance Corps Hits High Gear In MOP Pay

WASHINGTON,—(AFPS) — The Army Finance Corps is operating in high gear to service mustering-out pay claims of veterans. But the receipt of claims in the past few weeks has fallen from 13,000 a week to less than 9,000.

The mass production assembly line process now being used by the Army can turn out 10,000 claims a day if the veterans keep their claims coming in rapidly. It takes volume, though, to keep an organization of this type running.

Therefore, all veterans are urged to take full advantage of the MOP and submit their forms as fast as possible. At present, the Army has only enough to keep the mass production at full rate for about two weeks.

The percentage of incomplete forms which had to be returned to the claimant fell from 33 per cent to 29 per cent in one week, which marks an improvement that may help keep the machinery going full pace.

A total of 55,000 checks has been mailed to veterans out of 235,000 claims received. More checks are being sent out at the rate of approximately 10,000 a day as applications complete their four-to-six week period in the assembly line.

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RAYBEA DEFENSIVE DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
(See Next Sunday's Ledger-Enquirer)

Three Hospitals Training Practical Nurses For Army

(ANF) — The back - to - school trek this fall will find more than 10st soldiers and WACs studying practical nursing at three Army medical centers.

New courses will open in October at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco and Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo. Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C., will continue the course it started three years ago. Medical nursing program in order to relieve the acute shortage of registered nurses. Practical nurses can give bed-side care to sick and wounded patients, take temperatures and blood pressures and do other routine tasks. In that way, registered nurses can spend more time on jobs which require professional skill.

Maj. Gen. Paul H. Streit, commanding general of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, said the surgeon general's decision to open two additional practical nursing schools spoke well for the way soldiers and Wacs "have pioneered in practical nursing under my command."

Acute Shortage

"America, as well as the Army," he said, "has been faced with an acute shortage of nursing personnel. In 1949, the Army surgeon general chose Walter Reed Army Hospital as the site for a school in practical nursing called the Advanced Medical Technician course. Course.

"The contribution made by graduates of this school has been outstanding. Many are serving overseas in forward areas in hospital trains, evacuation and station hospitals, assisting Army nurses in giving the highest quality of nursing care. In augmenting the nursing service, these technicians have become a most welcome asset in the field of medicine."

Graduates of the practical nursing schools will help care for soldiers and their dependents in Army hospitals and dispensaries in this country and overseas.

The 11-month course — taught almost exclusively by Army nurses —, a combination of class - room instruction and on-the-job training.

Students learn how to take blood pressure, temperature, pulse and respiration. The instruction includes methods of preparing patients for operations and how to assist registered nurses in surgery. Trainees also study ways to set up a delivery room for obstetrics patients and how to care for newly born babies of military dependents.

Diet Therapy

Dieticians teach the students the value of diet therapy, and the trainees learn how to prepare and serve special diets.

Practical nursing trainees also learn how to give blood transfusions and measure medications. They study methods of protecting themselves from contagious diseases while working with that type of patient and learn how to assist nurses in giving electric and other types of special treatments.

Qualifications for the course include certification of a high school education and previous training as medical technicians. The course is open to enlisted men and women with at least the grade of private first class. Applicants must have at least one year's service remaining after completion of the course.

Grogan's Gadget Saves Tax $$

Grogan and his gadget are saving tax dllars here.

J. C. Grogan, transportation warehouse superintendent, has invented a gadget that secures huge Army trucks on rail-way flat cars with less material than was used in previous methods.

Transportation officers here figure the gadget saved the government $320 during the first three months it was used.

Before "Grogan's Gadget," heavy trucks were secured on flat cars by running heavy wire through holes in the wheels and fastening the wire to the bed of the flat car. This system worked all right, but the new trucks the Army is receiving no longer have holes in the rims for the heavy wire to pass through.

When the problem of tying down these new trucks was confronted Grogan came up with his gadget which is designed like this: .

Scrap Metal Used

A piece of scrap metal, eight and one-half inches by one and one-half inches, has holes to fit over wheel lugs while the other end has a larger hole in it and is bent it an angle.

The piece of metal is placed on wheel lugs at one end and secured by lug nuts. A piece of heavy cable, secured on the bed of the flat car, is run through the other hole.

It takes two of Grogan's gadgets" for each wheel. One secures the wheel from the front and the other from the rear.

"Grogan's gadget" saves about 50 pounds of wire in securing each truck. Transportation officials say this means about $4 saved from the old method on each vehicle shipped from this Army post by flat car.

Grogan, a veteran of four years Army service, came to work at Fort Benning in 1941. He was first assigned to the Quartermaster Section as assistant warehouse foreman. In 1949 he wa transferred to his present job.

Seven Officers Get Decorations

An Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, three Bronze Stars, two Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant, two Purple Hearts and an Air Medal with three clusters were awarded to Fort Benning personnel this past week.

Lieutenant Junior Johnson of the Third Company, First Student regiment received the oak leaf cluster to his Silver Star, a second oak leaf to the Bronze Star and a Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster.

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander made the presentation to the Korean veteran.

Major James G. Piper of Fourth Company, First Student Regiment was awarded the oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea with the Eighth Army, while Capt. Ryon J. Syan, a RORA officer who has just completed the Assoc. Special course was awarded the Bronze Star for his liaison work with United Nations forces.

Major Walter Hettinger, Infantry Center Troop Information and Education officer received the DFC and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters for flying over 200 missions in support of the First Cavalry Division.

The Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters was presented to Capt. George E. Bean of the Aviation Section for 200 combat missions while a member of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant were awarded to First Lt. Albert W. Jones of the 36th Company, First Student Regiment and Capt. Harry E. Trieg of Battalion Headquarters, the Airborne Battalion for service while in Korea.

Registration Set For TIC Center

Registration for the Fall Quarter at the Fort Benning branch of the University of Georgia Off - Campus center will begin this morning in Building 2517 at 10:30 and run until 9 p.m., director Rembert C. Houser has announced.

The center will also be open for registration on Sept. 23 and Sept. 25 during the same hours. Mr. Houser said that registration was being held on these evenings to allow soldiers to register who can't get to the center during duty hours.

On other days between now and Sept. 30, students may register from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Prospective students are encouraged to register now, even though tuition fees don't become due until Oct. 1.

Director Houser said it is possible for students to carry one or two courses with a maximum of 10 hours college credit during the Fall Quarter. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:20 to 8:25 and 8:50 to 10:35.

Students will be admitted through GED tests, high school diploma, or through transfer of credits from other colleges.

Fifty per cent of tuition costs will be paid by the Army for enlisted men, while officers and warrant officers must pay their own tuition.

Further information regarding the center may be obtained by calling FR 3757 or by contacting one of the education counselors at Building 2512, Army Education Center.

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Makeup Classes Schedule Told

Theatrical makeup classes are being conducted by Mrs. Joe B. Lamb, makeup chairman of the Fort Benning Little Theatre, every week at Theater No. 1.

The classes meet on Monday evenings, at 7:55 in the theater basement. Mrs. Lamb explained that anyone interested in attending the classes must be at the theater rear door promptly at 7:55 in order to get in.

Personnel with previous makeup experience are especially invited to attend these classes, which began Sept. 15, and become active in the Little Theatre. The group's new play, "Ten Little Indians," is now in rehearsal and slated for Oct. 9-10 at the Main Theater.

Mrs. Lamb stressed the fact that her makeup committee has not yet been selected, and volunteers are needed to work with her on this production.

A graduate of the Louisville, Ky., College of Beauty Culture, Mrs. Lamb also attended an advanced hairstyling school in New York and studied makeup techniques under Ivan of Hollywood in Louisville.

She has been on the makeup committee of all three previous Little Theatre productions here including "Over 21," "The Women," and "Petticoat Fever." She was recently named makeup chairman of the Governing Committee of the Little Theatre, replacing Mrs. A. M. Leavitt. Further information concerning the classes may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lamb at Columbus 3-8878.

Garden Plots Ready

Part-time gardeners will get an opportunity to practice their hobby.

Community garden plots, 50 feet wide by 50 feet deep are available to Army families living on the post, Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer, has announced.

Several Fort Benning families already have applied for garden space, Col. Ebbs said. The plots are located behind the post's old filter plant.



MRS. B. A. LEE GETS BOND FROM D. J. NICHOLS
Shop Foreman Philip Phoel Looks On As She Gets $500 Bond

$500 Bond Bought In Civilian Drive

Mrs. B. A. Lee of Columbus, a parachute inspector here, purchased a $500 Defense Bond last week to kick off the Civilian Defense Bond Drive in Fort Benning's Quartermaster Classification and Repair Division.

Mrs. Lee also signed up to purchase a $25 Bond each pay period.

Mr. David J. Nichols of Columbus, chairman of the drive, announced today that 84 out of 101 personnel in the Classification and Repair Division hav signed up to purchase bonds through the payroll deduction plan.

Mrs. Florence Pearce also of Columbus, Administrative Assistant in the C. and R. Division and chairman for the drive in that section, solicited all of the personnel who have signed up to purchase bonds and announced that the purchases total $433.50 each pay period.

Mrs. Lee's $500 bond represents the largest single purchase by a civilian since the drive opened last week.

30th Inf. Gives PT Tests to Men

The 30th Infantry Regiment is in the process of giving the physical fitness test to all men of the Regiment who have not had the test in the last six months.

The physical fitness tests are being given by 1st Lt. Richard P. Crowson, CTC, Special Service Officer, at the Patton House Field. Tests will be given until September 12 and at that time the 30th Infantry Regt. expects to be 100 per cent.

The test consists of a series of exercises such as pullups, squat jumps, pushups, situps and the 300 yard run.

From Pvt. To Lt. In 20 Months

A 21-year-old first lieutenant who entered the Army only 20 months ago as a private in the National Guard is a student in the Second Student Regiment.

First Lt. Henry K. Arneson is in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Two, assigned to the 113th company.

Arneson was called to active duty from his National Guard unit in January, 1951. After several months of training at Camp Rucker, Ala., he was sent to Korea where he served with the Seventh Infantry Regiment of the Third Infantry Division as a sergeant.

Later he was transferred to the 15th Infantry Regiment.

Arneson has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in February, 1952 and later promoted to first lieutenant.

SERGEANT AT SCHOOL

Sgt. Newell M. Phillips, 101st company, Second Student Regiment, is enrolled in the Supply Sergeant's school at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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'Citizenship Day' Proclaimed

Yesterday marked the first anniversary of "Citizenship Day," a day set aside by joint resolution of the 82nd Congress commemorating the formation and signing on Sept. 17, 1787, of the Constitution of the United States.

On July 25, 1952, President Truman issued a proclamation directing the "appropriate officials of the Government to display the flag of the United States on all public buildings on Wednesday, Sept. 17, and urging the people of the nation to display the flag on that day at their homes and other suitable places."

The proclamation further stated: "I also urge Federal, State and local officials as well as patriotic, religious, civic, educational and other interested organizations to arrange for appropriate ceremonies on this day in which all people may join to the end that both native - born and naturalized citizens may have a fuller understanding of rights and responsibilities as citizens . . ."

Citizenship Day is the result not only of this resolution and proclamation, but of certain motivating forces that made its observance necessary. One of these deals with the time in which we are living and the enemies we face.

The latter not only are ruthless in their methods to destroy America from within, but have made great use of propaganda as a weapon. Another destructive force has been a subtle and well-organized assault on the high moral principles which played such an important part in the writing of our Constitution. Accompanying this has been an attack on our patriotic institutions such as schools, churches, civic clubs, benevolent institutions, business organizations and even our way of living.

But even if there were no Russia and no Communists and no enemies from without, a "Citizenship Day" still would be highly desirable to remind our citizens — especially our young people — of their rights, privileges and great heritage of being Americans.

We have several holidays that celebrate our historical and military achievements and which observe the birthdays of our great patriots, but none, other than the Fourth of July, which reminds us of our Constitutional rights and privileges.

Citizenship Day is not a holiday; it is merely a day of thought and observation on the achievements that have made us a great nation, the world's most prosperous nation, and at the same time, the most completely free nation on earth.

It is also an appropriate time to ask the question: Are you being a good citizen? Do you go to the polls or vote by absentee ballot on election day? Are you interested in maintaining good government? Webster defines a citizen as a "person, native or naturalized, who owes allegiance to a government and is entitled to protection from it. But, as a leading speaker warns, "In order to get and keep the kind of government we need and want, we must take an interest in it . . . it is a two-way responsibility . . . We must sacrifice some of our time, energy, efforts and money to get and keep the blessings of good government.

Let's Go Back To School

Now that September has rolled around again, and the kids are once more enrolled in school, perhaps it would pay us all to consider going back to school ourselves.

Many soldiers have won high school diplomas from their home states while in the Army, performing full duty. The Army offers almost unlimited facilities for improving and furthering the education of the individual soldier.

The fact that you are in the Army does not mean that you can stop worrying about education; on the contrary, rank, duty assignments, and many other intangible benefits often revolve about the educational status of a soldier.

Here at The Infantry Center, the place we proudly call "The World's Most Complete Army Post," there are many facilities available for those who want to lift themselves up by their own efforts.

The Army Education Center here will help you in winning your high school diploma, earning college credits, or completing grammar school. Through the Army's General Educational Development tests, you can earn credits showing that you have the equivalent education of a college second-year man.

The University of Georgia Off-Campus Center here and in Columbus is open to all soldiers who have completed high school. The center here was set up solely because of the large number of soldiers attending the downtown center, to make the facilities more readily available to those who want to take advantage of them. However, the Columbus center in Jordan High School is open to soldiers, too.

Although most of the college courses offered at the two centers concern work normally undertaken in the first two years upper class courses are offered.

Extension courses offered through the United States Armed Forces Institute, commonly referred to as USAFI, provide another means of adding to your qualifications. Hundreds of universities and colleges cooperate with the Armed Services in providing extension and correspondence courses; self - teaching studies that some educators acclaim as the best way to learn.

So if you want to win your high school diploma, earn another stripe, or just know the satisfaction of increasing your knowledge, our advice to you soldier, is impersonate the kids and go back to school.

Reports from Washington

VA Tells Application Procedure For K-Vet Bill

One of the most common requests received by the Veterans Administration from ex-servicemen and women is information on applying for training under the K-Vet Bill. The VA has issued the following answer: "Veterans can obtain an application form at any VA office. Fill out the first five sections completely—be sure to include your program of training—and send the application, along with a photostatic copy of your discharge, to your VA regional office. If VA approves the application, it will send you a "Certificate for Education and Training," which you present at your school when you enroll."

• • •

The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to induct 341 physicians and 200 dentists during November, 1952. Of these, 166 physicians and 110 dentists will be assigned to the Army and 175 physicians and 90 dentists to the Air Force. A similar request for October called for 371 physicians and 200 dentists.

• • •

The Army has estimated that it has saved at least $7,860,000 as the result of suggestions submitted by military and civilian personnel during fiscal year 1952. For the suggested improvements the Army paid out $194,611 in cash to civilians under its Efficiency Awards Program.

Cash payments to military personnel are not authorized. Instead, their rewards usually take the firm of additional leave time, achievement certificates, or special privileges.

• • •

The report of the Navy Rating Structure Board is now complete and awaiting the approval of BuPers. The report, a result of many meetings, may contain many proposed changes in the present structure. It would have to be approved by the Secretary of the Navy before the changes could go into effect.

• • •

Recess temporary appointments for 47 Air Force officers have been ordered by the President. The promotions, effective immediately, promote two to the grade of lieutenant general, 14 to major general, and 31 to brigadier general.

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Continuing its policy of promoting in small increments, the Army has released a list of officers promoted to captain through colonel. A total of 185 first lieutenants were promoted to captain; 196 captains to major; 103 majors to lieutenant colonel and 49 lieutenant colonels to colonel.

• • •

Navy hospital ships operating in Korean waters care for an average of 50 admissions a day, according to statistics released by the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Since the beginning of the Korean conflict these ships have cared for more than 53,000 UN troops. The three Navy hospital ships in the Korean theater are: the USS Consolation, the USS Repose, and the USS Haven.

• • •

Five hundred officers of the Army Nurse Corps and 125 officers of the Women's Medical Specialists Corps Reserve will be ordered into active military service in February, March, and April, 1953. Officers will be selected from four groups, with first priority going to volunteers, who may sign for two or three years of active duty.

• • •

A total of $585,510,000 has been appropriated for Army military construction during the next fiscal year, the Department of the Army announces. Of this amount, $166,411,500 is for unclassified projects within the continental U. S., and $419,098,500 for projects outside continental U. S., and classified and unprogrammed projects.

• • •

The Navy will give approximately 200 of its procurement personnel intensive three - week negotiators training courses this fall. Objective of the course is to improve naval procurement by training negotiators from the various Navy procurement activities in the broader aspects of pricing.

Chaplain's Corner

Report On "Yearbook of American Churches"

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ.)
ROBERT B. HERNDON

The purpose of this article is to give our readers a report on the Church membership throughout our nation as a whole and a picture of the religious activities in the Third Army area and at Fort Benning in particular.

We believe there is a genuine interest existing in the different religious faiths in America. We support this claim by the following information given from the 1952 "Yearbook of American Churches" which will soon be off the press.

Nearly three of every five Americans are members of an organized religious body—a new high in the history of the USA. The Yearbook reports a new total membership of 86,673,005 in 252 religious bodies in 1951, an increase of 1,842,515 over the previous year.

Both Catholics and Protestants reflected a gain above U. S. population growth. In the survey Catholics numbered above 29,000,000 and the Protestant sects totaled 52,000,000. Judaism counted 5,000,000 persons; the Eastern Orthodix, 1,658,000; Old Catholic and Polish National Catholic sects, 337,000; and Buddhism, 75,000. The membership of the Catholic Church increased from 28,605,003 in 1926 to 29,241,590 in 1951, and the Protestant population rose from 31,511,701 in 1926 to 52,162,432 in 1951.

According to the Yearbook, there are 15 Protestant denominations with a membership of 1,000,000 or more. The Methodist Church has the largest membership with more than 9,000,000. Next is the Southern Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., with 7,373,000; followed by the National Baptist Convention of America, the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church, USA; the United Lutheran Church in America, the International Convention of Disciples of Christ, the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod; and the American Baptist.

A recent report for the month of August 1952 from the Third Army Chaplain gives the Chaplains' activities throughout the Army area as follows: 82,388 soldiers and dependents attended Sunday services during August; 17,985 attended weekday services; 8,498 soldiers, children and parents attended Sunday School throughout the Army area.

At Fort Benning where we have eleven Chaplains—8 Protestant, 2 Catholic, and 1 Jewish—we had an attendance of more than 19,455 for the month of August, more than 1,084 attended weekday services. The services at each of the Masses at the Post Catholic Chapel, the eleven o'clock Protestant service, and at the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment at Harmony Church are filled to capacity. Many times there is only standing room available. Under the leadership of the Post Jewish Chaplain the Jewish services and activities are well attended.

We would like to strengthen the moral fibre of Fort Benning through increased Chapel attendance. We have several Chapel choirs on the post, the best I have ever heard in churches, military or civilian.

We have more than 300 children attending Sunday School each week on the post. This gives us a great opportunity and with the shortage of Chaplains many of these activities are carried on by volunteer workers who give their time, energy, and talent. We Americans have much for which to be thankful. Let us express this thankfulness to Almighty God through our attendance at public worship and accept the responsibility which is ours as a Christian nation.

Post Film Review

MONKEY BUSINESS — Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Coburn. This hilarious tale of a chemist in search of a youth serum has Cary Grant as the absent minded chemist and Ginger Rogers as the understanding wife who patiently puts up with his peculiarities while he is absorbed in perfecting a formula that cancel the infirmities of age. Family. Comedy.

THE RAIDERS — Richard Conte, Viveca Lindfors. In 1849, with the gold rush on, ruthless men chase the wealth and land of others and keep the territory in a state of civil war until California finally joins the union. Family Western.

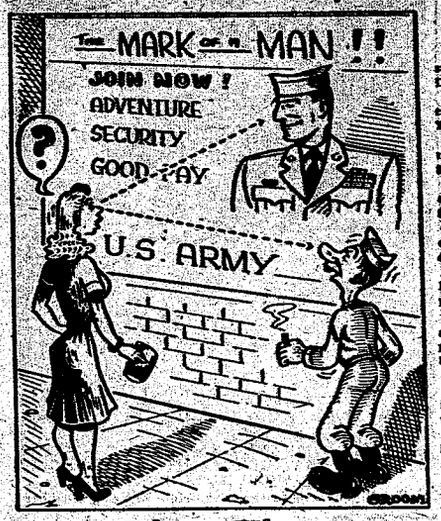
FRANKENSTEIN AND DRACULA — Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. Those famous portrayers of horror roles, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, are brought back in their most famous characterizations of the Frankenstein monster and Dracula, the vampire. Mature. Melodrama.

APACHE WAR SMOKE — Gilbert Roland, Robert Horton. War drums and smoke signals urge the Indians to unite and fight against the steady advance of the white man. Family. Western.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK —Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The well known fairy tale gets some new twists when Costello falls asleep and dreams himself into the role of Jack the giant killer. Family. Comedy.

FLYING LEATHERNECKS — John Wayne, Robert Ryan. The air arm of the Marine Corps provides its share of thrills in this story of adventure in the sky. Family. Service drama.

SANDY HILL — By Groom



At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
(Main Post)

Thursday, Sept. 18 — Movietone News, On Moonlight Bay.

Friday, Sept 19 — Ain't Rio Grande, Popalong Popeye, Strang Fascination.

Saturday, Sept. 20 — King of the Congo (Serial) Let's Go Fishing, Gents in a Jam, Moose on the Loose, Fargo.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 21, 22 — Movietone News, Monkey Business.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — Rugged Rangers, Caballero Droopey, The Raiders.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 — Movietone News, Hooked and Rooked, Hello Aloha, Apache War Smoke.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
(Sand Hill)

Thursday, Sept. 18 — Ain't Rio Grande, Popalong Popeye, Strange Fascination.

Friday, Sept. 19 — Movietone News, Pete Hothead, Assignment Paris.

Saturday, Sept. 20 — Movietone News, On Moonlight Bay.

Sunday, Sept. 21 — So you're Going to a Dentist, Donald Applecore, Hellgatt.

Monday, Sept. 22 — Jimmy Dorsey's Varieties, Mess Production, Jack and the Beanstalk.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23, 24 — Movietone News, Monkey Business.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11
(Harmony Church)

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 18 19 — Warner Pathe News, Caballero Droopey, Big Jim McLain.

Saturday, Sept. 20 — Ain't Rio Grande, Popalong Popeye, Strange Fascination.

Sunday, Sept. 21 — Warner Pathe News, Pete Hothead, Assignment Paris.

Monday, Sept. 22 — (No. 11 only) Warner Pathe News, On Moonlight Bay.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — (No. 11 only) Jimmy Dorsey's Varieties, Mess Production, Jack and the Beanstalk.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 —Rugged Rangers, Caballero Droopey, The Raiders.

THEATER NO. 5
(Harmony Church)

Thursday, Sept. 18 — Let's Go Fishing, Gents in a Jam, Moose on the Loose, Fargo.

Friday, Sept. 19 — You're Going to the Dentist, Donald Applecore, Hellgate.

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20, 21 — Movietone News, Caballero Droopey, Big Jim McLain.

Monday, Sept. 22 — Ain't Rio Grande, Popalong Popeye, Strange Fascination.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — Movietone News, Pete Hothead, Assignment Paris.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 — Movietone News, On Moonlight Bay.

THEATER NO. 8
(Lawson Field)

Thursday, Sept. 18 — Somebody Loves Me., Movietone News.

Friday, Sept. 19 — His Kind of Woman, Movietone News.

Saturday, Sept. 20 — Hellgate, Donald Applecore, So You're Going to the Dentist.

Sunday, Sept. 21 — Ain't Rio Grande, Popalong Popeye, Strange Fascination.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22, 23 — Movietone News, Cruise Cat, Big Jim McLain.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 — Jimmy Dorsey's Varieties, Mess Production, Jack and the Beanstalk.



Officer Activities

(Editor's Note: A schedule of activities at the NCO Mosses was not available at press time this week, but beginning next week an NCO Mess schedule of activities will appear regularly in The Bayonet.)

(Unless otherwise noted, all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers Open Mess.)

Thursday, Sept. 18 — Ranger Department luncheon, Mark, 11:30; advanced dancing instruction (patio).

Friday, Sept. 19 — First Officer Candidate Regiment luncheon, Cadence, 11:30; 1:15 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20 — Fancy Dress dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday, Sept. 21—Swimming.

Monday, Sept. 22 — Advance Class No. 7 reception from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Advanced dancing instruction at the Country Club.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — Combat Training Command luncheon, Reception for Advanced Class No. 3 from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Beginners dancing instruction class at the Polo Field Club.

Wednesday, Sept. 24—Cadence, 7 to 11 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Post Officers Open Mess, Post Officers Club, Post Officers Open Mess, Post Officers Club, Post Officers Open Mess, Post Officers Club,



MEN BREATHE DEEPLY EMERGING FROM TEAR GAS CHAMBER
Cpl. Ray Bryant Leads Mates After Trip Through 30th Infantry's Test Chamber



SFC CURTIS SHORT MODELS GAS MASK
Cpl. Ray Bryant Gets Instructions Before Entering Chamber

CTC Opens Gas Chamber For CBR Defense Review

Seasoned combat veterans and trained soldiers of the Combat Training Command began review in the defense against chemical, biological and radiological attack last week by filing through the new giant 5th Gas Chamber equipped with grotesque but efficient gas masks.

Supervised by a team of instructors headed by 1st Lt. Theron L. Brewer, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, the men were shown what protection the mask afford against tear gas. They learned the same protection might be expected from the more lethal war gasses, provided the proper precautions are taken.

"Our team can handle about 100 men per hour," Lt. Brewer explained; "and just about that number has been coming to us for training since we opened the gas chamber."

Everyone going through the exercise is taught how to adjust the fit of his mask, check for leaks or malfunctions, and how to clean and store the mask.

Lt. Jack J. Moye, 30th Inf Regt Chemical, Biological and Radiological Officer, said that he expected 100 per cent of CTC personnel will have gone through the chamber by the end of this week.

"Our team has been operating eight hours a day", Lieutenant Moye commented, "and everyone in CTC should have had an opportunity to go through the gas chamber."

BAYONET Cartoonist Wins AFPS Award

Private William J. Hutchinson of the Airborne Battalion has been named winner of the Armed Forces Press Service "Pat On-The-Back" for July.

The award is made by AFPS to the outstanding cartoonist each month. Hutchinson's cartoons, which appear in the BAYONET, were deemed best in the Armed Forces during July.





Pfc Emotes In 'Theatre' Major Role

Pfc. William Heenehan of Burlington, Vt., will appear in the forthcoming Little Theatre production of "Ten Little Indians."

He will play the role of Blore, one of the featured characters in the murder mystery comedy, which will be presented at the Main Theater Oct. 8-10.

Heenan is a graduate of St. Michael's College in Burlington, where he was a member of the college drama group "Knights and Knaves." He appeared in several plays, including "Murder in a Nunnery," "June and the Peacock," "Kingdom of the Blind," Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."



Between school terms, Bill worked with summer stock companies near Burlington and gained further acting experience as well as training in scenery, properties and other technical phases of the theater.

He also was affiliated with radio station WJOY in Burlington, where he took part in dramatic sketches and was a member of the "Pen and Mike" club.

While at Camp Polk, La., Bill appeared in "Macbeth." His latest stage was the Division Artillery School Detachment. He is assigned to PIO, TTC, for duty.

Bill, in the cast of "Ten Little Indians," are Major Roy Carpenter as Lombard, Mrs. Lou Jones as Vera, Capt. Charles Kimball as Rogers, Cpl. George Wilson as Armstrong, Pfc. Thomas Williams as Blore, Cpl. Gene Brassard as Dr. Armstrong, Pfc. Walter Kuhn as Marston, Pfc. Frank Rizzo as Gen. Mackenzie, Pfc. Kitty Kuhn as Emily Brent, Pfc. Jack Kuhn as Rogers, Pfc. Robert Bohning as Narracott.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office each night of the performance of "Ten Little Indians" by Special Services, Main Post Theater.



IT'S A HIT . . . Although St. Valentine's Day is a long way off, this little cupid believes in getting practice. Looks like somebody already scored a hit in her heart, fellows.



"Who Wanted Seconds On Dumplin's"



"I Was Running Late, an' Got"

Tactless Reds Skinned By Army Redskin Tactics

(ANFP)— War paint and the bow-and-arrow may have gone out with Sitting Bull—but a group of 2d Infantry Divison soldiers in Korea proved that Indian battle tactics still are effective.

Pfc. Edwin Moore, of Erie, Pa., and Sfc. Rodney Dorwin, of Albuquerque, N. M., were setting out flares in front of one of their company's outposts when Moore spotted a footprint.

In the best Hiawatha fashion he analyzed it and, with a sniff, informed Dorwin that it was a fresh print.

Despite Dorwin's scepticism, the men cautiously tried to pick up the trail. They found another track and followed its direction toward a rock formation on the hillside.

The soldiers were set on the trail when an enemy soldier jumped out from the rocks. The Chinese soldier faced them with a grenade and gestured to them to surrender.

The men thanked, with Dorwin opening up on the Communist with his pistol. The Chinese soldier dodged behind a rock and reappeared with a burp gun—a fast-firing sub-machinegun.

But he never got a chance to bring it to bear on the Americans, for while Dorwin and Moore were tracking the enemy, another soldier had circled to a position high up the hill.

From his Indian-like ambush position in the rocks he shot down the threatening Red with a well-timed burst from his carbine.



Main Post Fire Hydrants Repaired

Forty-seven substandard fire hydrants in the Main Post area are being renovated at a cost of $10,000, it was announced by Major General Edward T. Williams, Commanding General, Fort Benning. The work is to be completed by Dec. 1.

Forrest E. McKinney, Water and Gas Branch Chief, Utilities Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, said the hydrants are being replaced with new ones of the Underwriters Specification, Clow Company of Columbus.

Top Shooters Win Badges

Qualification badges have been presented to 106 students in light and heavy weapons course No. 20 as a continuation of the award policy in the Second Student Regiment.

The regiment has inaugurated a policy, believed to be the first of its kind on the post, of awarding badges for high marks in firing various weapons.

Capt. William P. Lee, commander of the First Battalion, Second Student Regiment, presented awards to seven men judged outstanding.

M.Sgt. Lloyd R. Daniel was high man for all weapons with a total score of 1,230. High man for the M-1 rifle was Sfc. Victor P. Cellipuca, who posted a 545 mark.

Other top men were Sfc. Billy G. Rhoades, carbine, 254; Sgt. Luis E. Paredez, 75 mm recoilless rifle, 139; and Sfc. David V. Bowman, 57 mm recoilless rifle 137.

Four men tied for top honors with the Browning automatic rifle, scoring 161 points each. They were Cpl. Ronald L. Dunn, Sfc. Thomas C. Edwards, Sgt. James R. Mathews, and Sfc. James E. Powell.

The students are members of 106th Company.

NEW C. O.

First Lt. Rayford L. Brooks is the new commanding officer of the Regiment, replacing First Lt. Robert J. Ludwigsen who remains with the unit as company officer.

Music Instruction
Frances Neal
Teacher of Piano
Phone 7-4428

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AND NATION WIDE SERVICE TOO
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Information Explained On Two States' Voting

OREGON

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Oregon for a period of six months.
3. Must be able to read and write the English language.
4. Must be a registered voter, except members of the Armed Forces.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent, unless a voter has failed to cast a ballot in at least one election during the two-year period of 1950-51.
2. Members of the Armed Forces are registered automatically when Federal Post Card Application (No. 76) for ballot has been accepted by registration officials.

All other persons may register by absentee process by first applying for an "Application to Register as a Voter Form" from county clerk of Oregon residence. Completed application will be accepted by officials at any time, except during the 30-day period immediately preceding an election.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. All registered voters who are absent from their voting districts on election day may vote by absentee process.
2. Members of the Armed Forces receive ballots when they mail Federal Post Card Application (No. 76). Marked ballot must be returned in time to reach proper officials not later than FIVE days prior to election day.
3. All other persons may request absentee ballot by writing to county clerk of Oregon residence within the 60-day period immediately preceding an election. (Information should be the same as that required by form No. 76). Marked ballot must be returned to proper official not later than FIVE days preceding election day.

NEVADA

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Nevada for a period of not less than six months and in the county of residence for 30 days.
3. Must be a registered voter except members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel."

Registration

1. Registration is permanent except for persons who failed to vote in person at any general election and any civilians who voted by absentee ballot in the last previous election.
2. Members of the Armed Forces may vote in any election without being registered.
3. Any qualified person may apply for registration by absentee process at any time by requesting a "Registration Card" from county clerk of Nevada residence. Application may be in form of letter. Upon acceptance of completed "Registration Card" by registration official, applicant will be registered.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" may apply for absentee ballot by mailing a properly filled out Federal Post Card Application Form (No. 76) to county clerk of Nevada residence, not earlier than 90 days prior to election. Marked ballots must be returned to proper officials not later than day of election.
2. All other persons should request absentee ballots by writing a letter to county clerk of Nevada residence. Marked ballot must be returned to proper official not later than election day.

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ON EASY CREDIT!
Maxfield Shoes
FAMED LABELED ALL WOOL COATS 34.95
DAYS
13TH BROADWAY

New Exec Named In Second SR

Lieutenant Col. David G. Wilson is the new executive officer for the Second Student Regiment. He replaces Lt. Col. Francis J. Madden who is attending the Infantry Officer Advanced course here.

Colonel Wilson is a graduate of Davidson College and was ashistant Professor Military Science and Tactics at that institution from 1940 to 1942. He attended the Advanced course here in June, 1943.

He served at Camp Hood, Texas, Camp Blanding, Fla., and Camp Gordon, Ga., before going to the Philippines where he served as executive officer for the Recovered Personnel Division AFWESPAC, assistant director of training for PHIBCOM and S-3 for Camp Rizal.

From March, 1948 to January, 1951, Col. Wilson was assistant PM, S & T for ROTC at Tampa, Fla. He was Chief, Plans and Program Control Branch G-4, Third Army, until August, 1951, when he left for FECOM.

He was in Korea as Headquarters Commandant and Civil Affairs with the Seventh Infantry Division from September, 1951, to July, 1952.

Albany State Center Sets Fall Courses

The Fort Benning center of Albany State College for Negroes will be open for registration from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in Building 2515 and registration will continue through tomorrow.

Classes in the Fall Quarter begin next Tuesday, Sept. 23, and end on Dec. 18. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Army Education Center.

Albany State is a fully credited unit of the University of Georgia system and operates centers both here and in Columbus. Prospective enrollees may either telephone Columbus 3-4607, or see an education counselor at the Education Center here.

Students will be accepted through GED tests, high school diploma or transfer of college credits. High school and college transcripts must be secured before enrollment.

Courses to be offered during the Fall Quarter include:

First period, 6:30 to 7:50 p.m. —Social science, general psychology and mathematics.

Second period, 7:55 to 9:15 p.m. —American history and government, survey biology, education and economics.

Third period, 9:20 to 10:40 p. m. —English, history of education and economics.

Units Off For Bragg

The 623rd Quartermaster Air Equipment Repair Company and the 534th Signal Construction Company of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group have left Fort Benning for Fort Bragg, N. C.

The 623rd Q. M. Company will be stationed there permanently while the 534th will spend 60 days there on detached service doing signal repair work for the post.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—
YOU MAY TAKE A LIFE

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hallicrafters
TELEVISION
"The Army Man's TELEVISION"
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DIAL 2-0420



BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE — The hit title tune of Mario Lanza's new film is being proclaimed as greater that Lanza's top seller "Be My Love." Backing up "Mine" is "The Song the Angels Sing," also from the movie. "Song" is a lilting ballad perfect for Mario.

I SHOULD CARE — Ralph Flanagan, riding high on the best-seller list with his "Balboa", follows it up with a revival of a ballad from '45. Vocalist for "I Should Care," Harry Prime. Flipside is the Erskine Hawkins instrumental, "Tippin' In," brought up-to-date by Ralph.

NAUGHTY WALTZ — April Stevens scores another sultry hit in a unique discing of a 1920's favorite. The husky Stevens voice, combined with superb backing by Henri Rene, comes through with twice the power by virtue of a multi-tape gimmick. Flip is "I Like To Talk To Myself", a solo by April.

FROM THE TIME YOU SAY GOODBYE . . . Vocalist Dinah Shore gives one of those effortless performances that have long been her specialty in this English tune, a reminder of the long-time favorite, Now Is The Hour. Flipside is West Of The Mountains (East of The Sea), a colorful and lilting tune in waltz rhythm, sung by Dinah and chorus.

FAITH and DO YOU CARE . . . Two medium tempo love ballards, made doubly attractive by the deep-down voice stylings of Vaughn Monroe. The Moonmaids assist Monroe in Do You Care.

DELICADO and FRANCESCA . . . A special treat for music lovers who want their favorites played by a big, skilled and expertly conducted organization. The Boston Pops, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, play these two items in the Latin American idiom.

I WENT TO YOUR WEDDING Hank Snow, the singing ranger, and his Rainbow Ranch Boys have the country and western version of this beautiful new hit love song. This tune is streaking to top hitdom by virtue of a tremendous Pop discing by Steve Gibson and the Original Red Caps. Flipside of Hank's new recording is The Boogie Woogie Flying Cloud, typically terrific in the "moving on" manner.

LOCAL BEST SELLERS Popular: (1) You Belong To Me with vocal by Jo Stafford; (2) Auf Wiedersehn Sweetheart sung by Vera Lynn, and (3) Wish You Were Here with Eddie Fisher. Hillbilly and Western: (1) Back Street Affair, Webb Pierce; (2) Indian Love Call by Slim Willet and (3) Jambalaya (On the Bayou), Hank Williams.

DRIVE CAREFULLY —
YOU MAY MEET A FOOL

PATTERSON'S
Style to Spare
CAMPUS
SPORTSWEAR
Latter man, sweater man, or man-about-town . . . Campus sportswear puts you out front in style. Here's sportswear that's right down your alley for wearability, warmth and good looks. See all of our selection of handsome Campus knits right away!
KNIT SHIRTS
(Lots on Styles) $9.50
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Gabardine . . $2.98 up
SCHOOL SWEATERS
Variety of colors
$4.98 up
SLACKS . . . . $5.98 up
Many new styles



Hurricane Data Explained By Lawson Weatherman

(Editor's Note: This article was prepared for The Bayonet by Capt. Robert E. Le Sueur, station weather officer at Lawson Air Force Base, for the purpose of clarifying and explaining reports in newspapers and over the radio pertaining to hurricanes.)

The months ranging from August to October are generally considered to be the tropical storm and hurricane season for the southeast. Although Fort Benning is not considered to be in the hurricane belt, it is very possible to have near-hurricane force winds around the storm pass near the post.

The hurricane itself is developed in three successive stages. The first stage is termed a "tropical depression" and is marked on weather charts from reports received from ships and planes in flight. The winds vary up to 25 knots; and the storm is comparable to the afternoon thundershowers here during the summer months. The next stage is called the "tropical storm" stage. The storm is named, the disturbance increases to cover a larger area, and winds may range up to 65 knots. At this stage, weather reconnaissance B-29's are dispatched to the area to obtain a "fix" on the storm. Aircraft reconnaissance continues every six hours after that throughout the life of the storm.

The third and most dangerous stage is the hurricane—minimum winds are 65 knots, and may reach as high as 165 knots, or about 190 miles per hour. However, these winds extend only 50 to 75 miles from the center, or "eye" of the hurricane. In the eye itself, the winds are dead calm, and the sea is glassy smooth.

The hurricane warning center for this area is at Miami, Fla., and all bulletins and warnings are issued from that office. Other weather stations in the Southeast act only as relay stations and advise using agencies at military installations as to what conditions they can expect with regard to high winds and heavy rains. Since the weather station is in operation 24 hours a day, adequate warnings are always given when a hurricane approaches.

Sgt. Completes Rotation Cycle

(ANF)—An Army sergeant has been playing ring-around-the-rosy with the rotation system—he replaced his replacement's replacement in Korea.

Sergeant First Class Bernard R. Sypniewski, of Newark, N. J., was communications chief for the 14th Engineer Combat Battalion when the outfit arrived in Korea in July, 1950.

He was rotated to the United States in September, 1951, and turned his job over to SFC William F. Kennedy, of Galesburg, Ill. Kennedy, in turn, was replaced by SFC Gale Hill, of Arthur, N. D.

When Hill's rotation time came around this year, he turned over the job to—Sypniewski. The outfit's original communications chief had grown tired of state-side duty and had volunteered for another Korean tour.

School

(Continued from Page 1)

Music was provided by Fort Benning's 122nd Army Band.

Memorial Plaque

The memorial plaque reads: "Faith School. Named in honor of Lt. Col. Don C. Faith, Jr., Congressional Medal of Honor, who, in his youth, resided on this post (1932-35). The precepts learned during these school years guided him in the service of his country, for which he gave his life near Hagaru-ri, North Korea, 1 December 1950."

More than 400 people, including Columbus Mayor B. F. Register, Muscogee and Chattahoochee County school officials and commanding officers of all major units at Fort Benning, were present for the ceremony.

Second Makeup Class Tomorrow

The second in a series of the Fort Benning Little Theatre's theatrical makeup classes will be held Friday at 7:55 p.m. in the basement of the Main Theater.

Mrs. Joe B. Lamb, makeup committee chairman, is conducting the classes which were designed for those interested in becoming active in the makeup phase of the Little Theatre.

Personnel with previous makeup experience also were invited to attend the classes, scheduled for Sept. 19, 22 and 25. Interested persons are requested to report to the rear door of the Main Theater not later than 7:55 p.m.

The new Little Theatre production, "Ten Little Indians," is scheduled Oct. 9-10 at the Main Theater. Mrs. Lamb stressed the fact that the makeup committee has not yet been selected, and volunteers are needed to work with her on this production.

A graduate of the Louisville (Ky.) College of Beauty Culture, Mrs. Lamb also attended an advanced hairstyling school in New York and studied makeup techniques under Ivan of Hollywood in Louisville.

She has been on the makeup committee of all three previous Fort Benning Little Theatre productions, including "Over 21," "The Women" and "Petticoat Fever." She was appointed makeup chairman of the Governing Committee of the Little Theatre, replacing Mrs. A. M. Leavitt.

Further information concerning the makeup classes may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lamb at Columbus 3-8976.

Gen. Murrow Set For Speech

Approximately 106 Infantry officer candidates will be commissioned second lieutenants tomorrow at graduation exercises in the Main Theater.

Brig. Gen. Lacey V. Murrow, Lawson Air Force Base commander, will be principal speaker.

The graduating candidates, who began training April 11, are members of class No. 28.

Gen. Murrow was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in 1926.

Before entering the service he attended Washington State College where he received bachelor of science and master of science degrees in civil engineering. He also did graduate work at the University of Washington.

During World War II, Gen. Murrow flew 67 combat missions in the South Pacific, Europe, and the Asiatic-Pacific theater.

Following the war, he was chief of transportation at U. S. Forces headquarters in China before entering the Air Force active reserve in July, 1948. He was recalled to active duty in May, 1951, as commanding general of the 434th Troop Carrier Wing.

Gen. Murrow holds the Legion of Merit, Air Medal, French Croix de Guerre, Order of the British Empire and the Military Order of China.

JCOC

(Continued from Page 1)

Phillips, president of the National Pressure Cooker Company; A. Miles Pratt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, New Orleans.

Fred W. Ramsey, chairman of the Great Lakes Armed Services Council; H. J. Rand, president of H. J. Rand and Associates, Inc.; Joseph M. Ray, assistant chief, Information and Education, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force; Arthur E. Raymond, vice-president, Douglas Aircraft Company; Earl S. Reynolds, director of Public Relations, Kaiser Steel Corporation; Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines; J. K. Roberts, general manager of Research and Development, Standard Oil Company; John D. Rockefeller, III, president of Rockefellers Brothers Fund; W. L. Stensgaard, president and treasurer of W. L. Stensgaard and Associates.

George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois; C. P. Street, secretary of McDevitt and Street Company; C. L. Thompson, chairman of the board, National Can Corporation; Dwance L. Wallace, president of Cessna Aircraft Company; Howard Watson, Danville, Iowa; Malcolm W. Wiltz, industrial relations manager, Ford Motor Company, and L. Mitchell White, president of the Mexico Ledger, Mexico, Mo.

ATOP EAST

Georgia Tech is rated No. one in the Southeastern Football Conference for 1952.

Rodeo Ends; Writer Hails Return of Horse Cavalry

BY PFC. MERV MELTZER

The 1952 Georgia-Alabama Championship Rodeo has come and gone and if the results are any indication, it is a shame that the horse cavalry is no more.

Fort Benning personnel held their own against some of the top pros in the South during the five-day meet held at Gowdy Field, and although none finished first in the finals they won a good share of the $4,000 prize money.

Pfc. Johnny Hoyle, Tank Company, 30th Infantry, Bill Burgett, Company H, 508th Airborne RCT, Pfc. John Oden Company C, First Student Regiment, Lt. Grover Dasmuth and A. S. Goodloe, both of the 125th Company, Second Student Regiment, Pfc. Samuel Colding, 83rd Transport Truck Company, Sgt. Charlie Burke of Headquarters Battery, 320th Airborne Field Artillery and Lt. Micheal Strang of the Second OC Company, First OC Regiment were the boys from Benning who brought home the bacon.

Few Accidents

It is a credit to the ability of the contestants in the meet that despite the muddy ground and slippery turf at the arena accidents were few. Aside from the usual expected bruises that are the occupational hazards of "rodeoing" only three men needed hospital attention, and all of these were back at the grind a day later.

The Shetland pony offered as a prize was won by 11-year-old Mike J. Brokovich, son of M-Sgt. Michael Brokovich of Section I, 3440, ASU-Station Medics. Little Mike's first comment on winning the pony and hand tooled saddle, valued at more than $200 was "my grandma's luckie charm did it."

Silver Belt Buckles

In addition to the cash prizes all first place winners received solid silver engraved belt buckles to mark their victories.

Winners were Jim Aust in bareback bronc riding, Bill Steele in saddle bronc, Joe Brassington in bull riding, Glyn Robinson, steer wrestling and Vaughn Gould in calf roping.

Top Benning personnel were Pfc. Johnny Oden who took third in bareback bronc riding, fourth in bull riding and fifth in steer wrestling. Oden had taken a first, two seconds and two thirds in the preliminary rounds earlier in the rodeo.

Pfc. Sam Colding placed second in the finals of the calf roping contest and Sgt. Charlie Burke took runner-up spot in the bull riding event.

Another final runner-up spot was copped by Pfc. John Hoyle who took the honor in the saddle bronc event.

12 Strikouts Beat Hqs. Battery 11-6

William McCormick pitched a dozen, strikeouts to help A Battery of the 41st Field Artillery defeat Headquarters Battery 11-6 in a battalion league softball game last week.

Rocco Summa, of A Battery, was the outstanding batter with one home run, two doubles and a single which all added to eight RBI's. The losing pitcher was Bill Williams.

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SWISS OFFICERS . . . The operation of a 75 mm recoilless rifle is explained to visiting members of the Swiss Army's Technical Mission by Col. George Millener, second from right, director of The Infantry School's weapons department. The Swiss officers left to right, are Col. Ludevic de Bremond, Swiss military and air attache in Washington; Maj. Gerard Morier, Swiss Army General Staff and Lt. Col. Frederick Kuenzy, chief of the Material Section of the Swiss Army General Staff.

Swiss Army Men End Benning Tour

Members of the Swiss Army Technical Military Mission, who spent two days visiting The Infantry School, left Tuesday for Fort Knox, Ky.

Col. Brig. Rene Von Wattanwyl, chief of the Swiss Army's War Technical Services, headed the mission which also included Col. Ludovic de Bremond, Swiss military and air attache in Washington; Lt. Col. Frederick Kuenzy, chief of the Material Section of the Army General Staff; Col. H. Hess, committee for procurement of Tanks of Military Technical Services and Major Gerard Morier, Army General Staff.

The Swiss officers arrived in New York Aug. 31 and have been touring U. S. industrial plants and military establishments since.

During their two-day visit here, they conferred with Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center Commander, were oriented on the organization of The Infantry School, heard discussions on tactics and training of Infantry with tanks, observed recoilless rifle and rocket launcher demonstrations and visited the Airborne Department.

NEW EXEC

Capt. Hunter J. Spear, former assistant executive officer of the First Battalion, Second Student Regiment has been named Executive Officer.

Certificate Goes To Motor Unit

A Certificate of Achievement has been presented to the First Transportation Battalion commanded by Lt. Col. William M. Molloy.

The citation signed by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander was for the outstanding support that the unit has given to the Infantry School. The 350,000 passenger miles it has traveled since the beginning of June, "contributed immeasurably to the accomplishment of The Infantry School's mission."

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70 TIC Men Complete High School, College Tests

An additional 70 Fort Benning personnel have joined service men and women who have added to their educational qualifications through General Development Tests and other programs offered at the Army Education Center.

Of this group, 53 passed the GED High School tests, five passed the College Level GED tests, one passed the two-year college examination, and eleven passed USAFI courses and subject examinations.

The following passed the High School GED tests:

ISD—M-Sgt. Willie B. Benefield, M-Sgt. Joe B. Blackwell, Pfc William J. Emanuel; 506TH ABN—Cpl. Edwin C. Carbery, Cpl. Floyd A. Trotter, Cpl. Charles H. Schlerath, Cpl. Lavondal B. Measles, Pfc. Richard E. Burning, Pvt. 2 Carlton A. Zorn, Pfc. James C. Hutson, Cpl. Emilio Pescarino Jr., Pfc. Robert W. Rider, Sgt. Jerald D. Grimes, Pvt. 2 William A. Haggerty, Pfc. David W. Lyons, Pfc. Louis S. Francesconi, SFC Vincent C. Cain, SFC Jimmy M. Stamper, Pfc. John C. O'Hagan, Pvt. James R. Beebe, Cpl. John F. Whipple, Cpl. Herbert C. Hogrebe, CTC—Cpl. John A. Hoag, Jr., SFC Robert L. Bass, Pfc Richard J. Ronca, Pfc. Robert E. Wells, SFC Samuel J. Chappell, Cpl. William D. Watts, PMG—Sgt. J. D. Allen, M-Sgt. Martin B. McGilvray, AFF-SD, 3—Pfc. R. L. Peterson, ASU PROV. GRP.—Cpl. Abraham Wigode, Cpl. Robert E. Clutts, Pvt. 2 Carl W. Calhoun, Cpl. Braxton R. Smith, Pfc. Robert L. Green, LAWSON AFB—T-Sgt. Joseph E. Scott, S-Sgt. Harley E. Gatewood.

PASSING COLLEGE Level GED tests: Sgt. Harris A. Elliott, CTC.; Sgt. Glenn F. Baker and Pfc. Bobby L. Cline, 508 Airborne RCT; Pfc. Harry H. Cook, ASU Prov. Group; Pvt. Albert R. Wing, First Student Brigade.

PASSING two-year college exam: FIRST STU. BRIGADE — OC Thomas J. Hennessey.

Completing USAFI courses: Cpl. Roland E. Garland, ASU, (American History); Pvt. 2 Lowell C. Schneider, First Stu. Brigade, (Frequency Modulation); Cpl. Walter C. Sink, (Read and Report II), Pfc. Roderick A. Munts (Mechanical Drawing); Pfc. Fred D. Carter (Psychology & Life); Pfc. Lester L. Knapp (Basic Arithmetic I); and Pfc. Carmen Vitale (Auto Mechanics II), all of Combat Training Command; Cpl. Eugene Suszanski (Basic Arithmetic), 508 ABN RCT, and T-Sgt. John M. Walker (Auto Mechanics I), Lawson AFB.

Passing USAFI Subject Examinations:

Pvt. 2 Edward J. Garcia (Spanish, Reading and Vocabulary) CTC, Sgt. Maurice Larmaillard (French—Grammar, Reading and Vocabulary, First Stu. Brig.

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Exec Named For First SR

Lt. Col. Jefferson R. Crook has been named executive officer of the First Student Regiment, succeeding Maj. John Petrelli, who will attend Infantry officers advance course No. 2.

Col. Cronk is now serving his third tour of duty at Fort Benning. In 1941 he took the heavy weapons course for company officers and 1946 saw him here again to attend the Professor of Military Science and Tactics Course.

The new exec joined the National Guard in 1927 and was called to active duty in October of 1940. In 1946 he was an ROTC Instructor at Rutgers University and remained there until 1949. After his tour of duty he was assigned as S-1 of the Bremerhaven Camp in Germany.

Colonel Cronk went overseas with the 32nd Division and served in the New Guinea and Papuan Campaigns. He holds among his decorations the Silver and Bronze Star Medals.



MY ACHIN' BACK! . . . M-Sgt. Carl Galdina, Sfc. Melvin Willingham and Cpl. Harvey Distel, of Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion near the end of their physical fitness tests. Combat Training Command and the 30th Infantry Regiment completed giving the test to 1,462 men who had not taken it in the last six months.

Lieutenant Named Assistant Recruiter

Lt. Walter J. Wilcox of Cedartown, Ga., has been appointed assistant Infantry Center recruiting officer.

This is Lt. Wilcox's second tour of duty here. He was at The Infantry Center from 1946-47 as a sergeant first class.

He later was transferred to the Atlanta Recruiting Office, where he received his commission in September, 1949. He was promoted to first lieutenant while serving with Replacement Company, 25th Infantry Division in Korea from Aug. 8, 1951, to July 26, 1952.

Construction Unit Off to Fort Bragg

The 534th Signal Construction Company has gone to Fort Bragg, N. C., for two months of signal construction work.

The 534th, composed primarily of specialists in the signal construction field, will erect telephone poles, string wire and lay cables while at Fort Bragg. The company is scheduled to finish the work by the end of November.

Commanded by Capt. D. K. Rachels of Macon, Ga., the 534th was called into active service Jan. 12, 1952, and assigned to the Third Army as an Infantry Center unit.

CADRE OFFICERS

Second Lt. Philip L. Secrist and Second Lt. William J. Dubard are new cadre officers for the 102nd and 106th Companies, respectively, of the Second Student Regiment.

Army Stenography Opens Road To Civilian Career for WAC

A critical MOS gave Cpl. Paulie Poulin, WAC Detachment of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, a start in what may be her career in civilian life.

During the days of processing at her initial enlistment, Cpl. Poulin, then a private was awarded a stenographer-typist M. O. S. due to her knowledge of the subjects. Completing basic training, she was then sent to the staff judge advocate section at Fort Bragg, N. C. for duty.

One month of getting acquainted with courtroom procedures, two weeks listening, and another two of actual practice, and she began her court stenographer activities.

"It was almost an education in itself—having taken Gregg shorthand in high school, I had to revise my copying method and institute new signs for various legal terms," she said.

Offered a chance to take advantage of the Army's school program, she accepted and was sent to the Signal Photo School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey and graduated from there a qualified still photographer and laboratory technician. With no vacancies in the photographic field at Fort Bragg, she was sent to duty here.

Her stay with the section was limited, for a staff judge advocate office was established in the Area Service Unit Provisional Group headquarters and a call went out for experienced court stenographers.

"I'm glad I returned to court room work again, since I am scheduled to be relieved from active duty in March. I'm going to take advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights and continue my stenographic training with prospects of obtaining a position of court stenographer in my home town, Lawrence, Mass."

An efficient stenographer, Cpl. Poulin always has four or five pencils and two spare notebooks when she begins her daily courtroom sessions.

"After a full day of work my hand gets cramped from all the note taking, but the work is interesting, which compensates for the long hours of note taking."

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August Saving Hits $11,000

Quartermaster Classification and Repair Division repaired and returned to stock 27,027 pieces of equipment during August.

Among the items returned to stockpiles for reissue were steel cots, shoes and clothing, office desks, tables and chairs, typewriters, field equipment and furniture, Col. Ivan W. Parr, Jr., Infantry Center quartermaster, reported.

It is estimated that repair of these items saved the government $11,950, Col. Parr said.

HONOR PLAQUE PRESENTED

Company A of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion received the "Honor Plaque" at a battalion retreat parade held recently. Maj. John Herina, battalion commander, presented the plaque to Pfc. Michael E. Stiers, Company A's soldier of the week.



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY" . . . Pvt. James W. Glass, right, had a pleasant surprise on his 19th birthday Sept. 14. Charles Orford, of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Booster Club, was on hand with a birthday cake for him. His mother, Mrs. Edna L. Glass, of Phoenix, Ariz., sent money for the cake to the Chamber here. It was presented at the U. S. Army Hospital, where Private Glass is a member of the Medical Holding Detachment.

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Yugoslav Officers To Arrive Today

Five Yugoslavian Army officers are scheduled to arrive today for a two-day visit to The Infantry school.

The Yugoslavian group is headed by Maj. Gen. Frac Pogien, chief of the Yugoslavian Military Assistance Group. Others in the party include Lt. Col. Zdranko Poplin, chief of the Artillery Branch, and Major Metod Antuna, assistant chief of the Signal Branch.

The Allied officers, accompanied by U. S. Army 1st Lt. Howard Bianco, are on a tour of American military installations.

They are scheduled to visit the Atlanta, Ga. General Depot; The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.; The Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.; The Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.; The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; the New York Port of Embarkation, and the Ninth Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N.J.

SERGEANT REENLISTS

Sfc. John H. Simmons, Third Army Area Food Service School, has reenlisted to fill his own vacancy.

Medical Course Graduates 16

Sixteen Army medical corpsmen have completed technician's training at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

Lt. Col. J. D. Holland, deputy Infantry Center operations officer, presented certificates of completion to 11 graduates of the advanced medical technicians course and five graduates of the basic course.

Those completing the advanced class were Pvt. Louis P. Basse, Pvt. Howard U. Cohen, Pvt. John M. Davitt, Pvt. Morton A. Gustow, Pvt. Kenneth J. Kirsch, Pvt. George J. Kenisky, Pvt. Joseph Kenscol, Pvt. Mecesiaus B. Kurdziel, Pvt. Patrick F. McCann, Pvt. Vincent N. Richi, and Cpl. Joseph D. Hebert.

Graduating from the basic course were Sfc. Albert J. Martinez, Sfc. Clinton Johnson, Sgt. Chester Stembridge, Pvt. William Lindsey and Pvt. Dillard L. Retherford, all of the Fort Benning Hospital's medical detachment.

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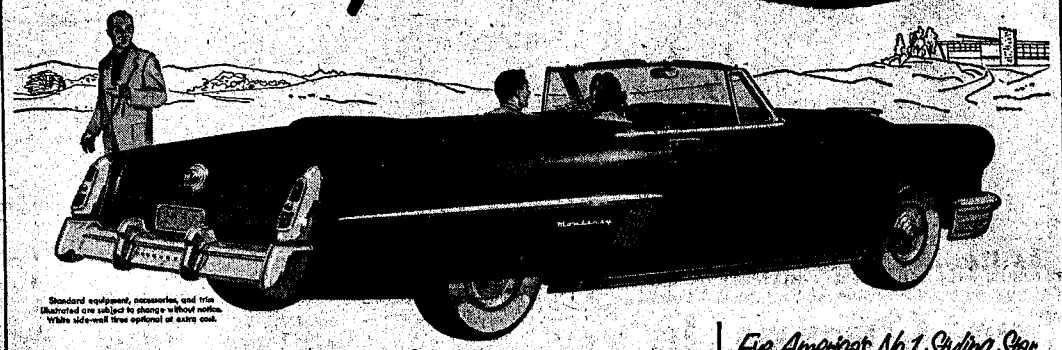

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QB EMMETT MATTHEWS IS OUT THIS WEEK, BUT THIS IS RAM BACKFIELD
Center Mike Morogolous sets it up for (l. to r.) John Mackie, Harry Gibbons and Joe Pagonis

QB Hurt, But Rams Open Win-Ready Against Shaw

BY LESTER DINOFF

Minus Emmett Matthews as first string quarterback, a 44-man Special Troops Rams team led by Coach Gus Dielens are off into the wild blue yonder Friday for their first football game against Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., on Saturday afternoon.

Matthews, the signal caller from Glendale, Calif., was injured in the Rams-CTC scrimmage last week and is nursing a badly bused shoulder.



However, Coach Dielens is quite sure that "the Rams will return to Fort Benning victorious."

The head mentor said the rest of the team is in good shape and that he is quite sure that they will bring home the bacon. "In our scrimmage with CTC, we were untried," he said, "We did not look too impressive. Now, we are almost in top playing condition."

Wanna Play

Besides this weekend's game on his mind, Dielens is shopping around for a few more games to fill out his schedule. At present, the Rams have six home games in Doughboy Stadium and two games away.

The big gap in the schedule is in the middle of the season when Special Troops has a three-week lay off. Dielens and the Special Services Sports Officers, Maj. Gene Myers, are making overtures to Tulane LSU, Tuskegee, Florida, Miami U. and other schools to help fill the breach with their freshmen teams.

Two Squads

Dielens, a T-formation devotee, is planning on using the two platoon system. On offense, he is using Al Buckles, who heaved 22 touchdown passes last season while playing for the Munich, Germany, Broncos, as quarterback, and Bill Black on dense.

Linton Jordan, assistant coach, comes into the picture as right end in Dielen's defensive line which averages 207 pounds.

Offensive Team		Defensive Team
V. Fahrenkrug, 185	LE	F.Dreyspring, 218
Charles Allen, 210	LT	Booker Harris, 230
Lou Pavlic, 200	LG	Leo Pavlic, 200
M. Mongopolis, 205	C	Bill Stetter, 200
Harry Bailey, 193	RG	D. Lohmann, 196
F. Dreyspring, 218	RT	Paul Orum, 210
John Cotton, 170	RE	Linton Jordan, 190
Al Buckles, 196	QB	Bill Black, 196
Joe Pagonis, 170	LH	Phil Secrist, 184
Don Stumm, 190	RH	Harry Gibbons, 196
John Mackie, 190	FB	C. Howard, 205

Look Out Now

A bright newcomer to the squad is 24-year-old Bill Stetter. Weighing 202 pounds and six-feet two-inches tall, Stetter played four years of football for Holy Cross and was a member of the 1950 Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team.

In 1951, he played with the Fort Dix eleven. In Dielens' defensive setup, Stetter is a linebacker.

RAM-BLINGS . . . BOOKER HARRIS is the heaviest man on the team weighing 235, while JOE FANGONIS is the lightest tipping the scales at 170 . . . HARRY BAILEY, an Atlanta boy, was All-State while at Georgia JC . . . FRED DREYSPRING was All-City High School while in Birmingham, Ala. . . . HARRY GIBBONS as an All-North Central back in 1950 . . . LINTON JORDAN, player - coach of the Rams, was on the Georgia All-Stars team in 1950 .

BEN ROBINSON AND FREEMAN THATCHER ON SPOT
ASU sluggers face champs Lou Barnes, Leon Hall tonight.

Two Champs In Action Tonight

Leon Hall, lanky conqueror of Ray Lee and defending post light middleweight champ, makes his first start of the current amateur ring series against Freeman Thatcher, of A S U Provisional Group, in a featured three-rounder at 8 o'clock tonight at Gowdy Field.

CURRENT CHAMP

Another current post champ, Ernest Hall, of First Student Regiment takes on William Russell, of ASU, in a welterweight battle. Hall, who won the Third Army welter crown, too, is undefeated at Benning.

The third class one bout matches heavyweights Lou Barnes, of First Student Regiment, and Ben Robinson, of ASU.

Barnes is the No. 2 ranking heavyweight on the post and is reportedly in for his exciting encounters with Bob Cotton here last spring. Robinson is a newcomer to the post. He lost to Claude Chapman two weeks ago, but showed touches of class.

Another extremely promising bout brings back Rudolph (Shoulders) Chiles, ASU's popular light middleweight, who will take on Tillman Davis, a new tiger with First S. R. Davis belted out Al Hawthorne with four knock downs in two rounds last week.

OTHER TIGERS MEET

In other bouts: light heavyweight Paul Kelly, 508th, vs Frank Love, CTC; bantamweight Bobby Rodriguez, 508th vs. Joe Clark, First S. R.; welterweight George Blackburn, ASU vs. Willie Peck, ASU; lightweight Willie Wright, ASU, vs. August Wolf, 508th; light middleweight Al Hawthorne, ASU vs. Gordon Van Loo, First BR, and in a substitute bout, light middleweight Robert McArthur, CTC, vs. Vince Marshall, First S. R.

Greenies At Donaldson In Opening Tilt

Fort Benning's only undefeated coach of 1951 will make his 1952 debut Saturday with a brand new and less experienced eleven against a foe of unknown strength.

But Jack Faubion isn't worrying about the outcome of the ISD-ASU scrap with Donaldson Air Force Base at the latter's field in South Carolina.

"The post league is still the thing," said the former Oklahoma A & M fullback who master-minded Special Troops Rams to a 9-0-1 record last fall.

"We'll risk a beating Saturday to find out just what we've got for the Benning opener Oct. 5 against the Rams," he added. "This team doesn't have as much playing experience as last year's Rams, but they make up for a lot of things with fine spirit and a will to hustle."

SHORT ON WEIGHT

Judging by recent work outs the Green Wave will feature a snappy running and passing game. They seem to be short in the weight department at several positions and how they will hold, up defensively is another matter.

Although he has only a 44-man squad Faubion has found enough talent to avoid using more than three or four players on both defense and offense.

More important to him Saturday than the score will be getting a line on certain key men.

WHIP ARMED

High among these is Charles Leonard who thus far has shown up as the regular quarterback for the Greenies' T. His main asset is a spot-shot throwing arm. His weakness is lack of experience as a signal caller with this squad.

But Leonard has plenty of previous time. The 23-year old Mississippian was quarterback for the potent Florida A & M Rattlers for four years. He graduated in 1950.

Bob Boeh, 185, of last year's Rams, and Eddie Hansen, 160, from the U. of Oregon, have been given the starting halfback assignments. Boeh in particular has shown to advantage in practices since being converted from an end.

Harold Manley, who graduated from Alabama in 1950, will open as fullback. Bob Tyndall, 176, has shown flashes of brilliance at full, but is not consistent.

THE LINEUP

The Greenie offensive line will have Angus Adams, 195, le, Marion Tecław, 195, lt, Bob Hunt, 185, lg, Ken Quart, 215, c, Hal Long, 185, rg, Wayne McElroy, 220, rt, and Dennis Ensminger, 205, re.

The defensive line will have Manley, 190, Andrew Holland, 209, Henry Wilson, 220, Otis Ramseur, 186, Clyde Ashorn, 205, and Colin Cochrane, 174.

Defending backs will be Boeh, Mel Geipert, 185, Ray Kuentzel, 155, Frank DePaolo, 170, and Larry Goins, 196.

BEST TACKLE

Holland has easily been the standout lineman in drills and should end up as one of best tackles on post.

Ntticetbly missing from Faubon's starter however, is Fred Felbaum, 1951 All-Post guard. Fred has been suffering with an injured knee, but unquestionably will be in there when the going is roughest. Faubion wants to save the former Penn State ace principally for defensive roles.

Another spark in practice has been Goins, 1952 Third Army javelin champ who quarterbacked at Valley High in West DesMoines, Ia., in 1946-47.

Greenie Schedule

ISD-ASU Green Wave Schedule
Sept. 20 at Donalson AFB, S.C.
Oct. 5 vs Rams
Oct. 11 at Fort Campbell, Ky.
Oct. 19 vs CTC
Oct. 26 vs 508th
Nov. 9 vs 508th
Nov. 23 vs CTC
Nov. 27 at Shaw AFB, S. C.
Dec. 14 vs Rams

Rams' Schedule

Special Troops Rams Schedule
Sept. 20 at Shaw AFB, S. C.
Sept. 28 at Georgia Military College
Oct. 5 vs ISD-ASU
Oct. 12 vs 508th
Nov. 2 vs CTC
Nov. 16 vs CTC
Nov. 27 vs 508th
Dec. 14 vs ISD-ASU



TACKLE ANDY HOLLAND . . . 209-pound Greenie terror



HALFBACK RAY KUENTZEL, 165, FLASHES HIS FORM
Guard Don Dunlap, 187, runs interference for Greenie back

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

POST FOOTBALL coaches got together officially Monday night for probably the last time before they start manipulating their respective beef trusts against each other in the organized brawl known as the Fort Benning Football League. The occasion was the local American Legion's annual pigskin kickoff program.

Harry Mehre, who has a life-time coaching job at the University of Georgia, was the principal speaker. For the benefit of the naive and Wally Butts, Mehre was declared legally dead in 1938 by the Bulldogs after a couple of bad seasons. The former Notre Dame center and past master of the art of expatiation, had some choice quips for the 1952 Benning skippers, an unusually young crew.

Gus Dielens, who has the Rams, the team I believe is the logical pick for the post championship, left himself as wide open as Las Vegas with the remark, "we aren't afraid of anybody." "If I had your enthusiasm, I'd be in there playing myself," vollied Mehre, reflecting my observation that there are two kinds of people in this world: those who have fun and those who are football coaches.

And don't be surprised if Dielens gets in. At any rate, he throws a mean pass from the quarterback slot in practice. All of his assistant coaches are already suited up. Cecil Dickerson, of CTC, has succumbed to the urge. Jim Phillips probably will be the next if he fails in his search for a T-operator in the 508th. Jack Faubion, at 31, hit a few licks last season, and might like one more for the road. This is going to be a ding-dong season before its over.

• • •

WATCH FOR announcement of the first major pro-am tournament ever attempted at Fort Benning Country Club . . . It should attract the top pros from all over Georgia . . . ASU Provisional Group baseball coach **Bobby Dews** is due for discharge in November, while Raider athlete **Paul Desch** switches to mufti this week . . . Until **Col. Kenneth Grimes** officially announces that the rodeo is gone, don't anyone go sliding into what they think is third base at Gowdy Field. (End of pun.)

ASU SHORTSTOP this past season, **Major Metis,** (That's his name, not his rank, pal) has signed a contract and reports to the Brooklyn Dodgers' Vero Beach training camp next spring . . . Benning C. C. pro **Charlie Harper** is taking a busman's vacation by playing in the Southeastern Open at Memphis this weekend.

AN ASSISTANT coaching job at Rhode Island University is open to **Frank Spaniel** if he wants it . . . The offer comes in a letter from **Harold Kopp,** last year's CTC coach who is a civilian again and back at the helm of the Rams . . . **Al Wogsch,** of 508th, who spotted **Robert Ellis,** 32 pounds last week and still knocked out the First S. R. heavyweight is only 19 years old and has fought only in his Stanford, Conn., high school previously.

NOVICES ESPECIALLY will be welcome at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly pistol shoot Sunday at the range off Dixie Road . . . **Lt. Col. Frank Barnett** is the club's new veep (replacing departed **Maj. Warren Davis**), **Capt. Ray Orton** becomes sec'y-treasurer and **Capt. Ralph Anthony** is exec officer . . . **Capt. John Kolb** heads a committee now organizing both indoor and outdoor smallbore competition for this winter: you're welcome to join 'em.

HOLES-IN-ONE reported by First Student Brigade golfers **Maj. Elmer Baker** and **Maj. Hanlon** . . . Green Wave Coach **'Black' Jack Faubion** due to return to Groesbeck, Texas, High on Nov. 8, and his successor is back **Harold Manley** from U. of Alabama . . . Quoting 508th Coach **Jim Phillips:** "Faubion looks like the coach to beat and the Rams look like the team to beat." . . . You'd really be surprised at the number of ex-collegians here now serving as voluntary grid scouts for their alma maters and sending back voluminous reports on young Benning players due out of khaki soon.

WILL POST FANS help CTC and 508th Airborne break the post-war opening football game attendance figure of 17,000 fans (for the 1951 opener) at 2 p.m. a week from Sunday at Doughboy Stadium? . . . And what has happened to the bonfire rallies, etc., used to stimulate interest last season? . . . Now athletic and recreation-PIO officer for 508th Airborne is **Lt. James Buck,** former sports scribe for the Indianapolis Star.

FIRST O. C. REG'T. PIO ace, **Louis Finley,** is back from schooling in New York where he saw the Australians abuse the Americans in the National Tennis Championships . . . Finley says no one can touch **Frank Sedgman,** and points out that the Aussies' brightest prospects, **Ken Rosewall** and **Lewis Head** are only 17 . . . CTC Coach **Cecil Dickerson** was honored Friday night by football fans of Indianola (his home town) and Batesville, Miss., where he coached an unbeaten high School team for two years.

508th Loses, 18-13; Squad Shifts Made

The 508th Airborne was back in heavy drill today with some drastic lineup changes in prospect after the Red Devils dropped their first effort of the season to the 505th Airborne, 18-13, last Saturday at Fort Bragg, N. C.

There was both good and bad news coming out of the rugged scrap, according to Coach Jim Phillips.

The good news was Big Bill Buza and his outstanding play, and Phillips was high in his praise of him. "Buza was a tower of strength out there," the coach said. "He was real superior and those 505th linemen soon found that out."

Other Red Devils that Phillips patted on the back for their play was Bill Dietz, who scored the first touchdown for the Benning eleven, Bill Redman, Paul Bucey, who ran very well with the ball, Dale Ems and Caird Currie, both who gave good showings.

Buza and his caliber of play will, if it lasts, make him a candidate for All-Post honors at the conclusion of the Fort Benning Football League season.

However pleased with the way the team conducted themselves in their first scrap, Phillips was worried about the quarterback slot. Gary Mattocks who has the most experience of the four quarterbacks on the Red Devil squad had a pass intercepted and the 505th Panthers ran it back for 35 yards. The other quarterbacks that the coach sent in as substitutes made mistakes proving that not one has enough experience to run the team.

Besides Mattocks, the other signal callers are Pete Overton, Gene Cain and Bill Kennedy.

The other bad news is old man injury which he's floored some of the players. Mattocks suffered a broken nose, Redman is having trouble with his knee, Gil Downey is sporting a cast on his left leg and other members of the squad wear adhesive tape and smell of linament.

The Red Devils offensive lineup will be greatly changed during this and next weeks workouts so that they could have a greater scoring punch by the time the official Benning season gets underway on Sept. 28.

Players that are pretty certain of regular berths are Dietz, who scored the first TD, Bucey who ran across for the second touchdown, and Crayton Mast who ran into the end zone for the extra point. The Red Devils led the 505th Panthers 13-6 at the half, but the 505th came back to score two more TD's in the second half for the win, 18-13.

Score by periods:
505th Airborne: 6-0-6-6—18
508th Airborne: 6-7-0-0—13

DEVIL DOINGS. . . The average age of the ball players on the squad is 21½. . . CAIRD CURRIE was All-Conference, All Suburban and All-Chicago before coming into the Army. . . CRAYTON MAST has two years of college wrestling under his belt. . . WILLARD BUZA is the heaviest man on the team weighing 230, while BILL BEEM is second tipping the scales at 220 . . . GARY MATTOCKS during his high school and college days in North Carolina was named All-State in 1949, All-Conference in '48 and '49, North Caroline All - Stars and All-Conference in basketball during '47, '48 and '49.

Red Devil Slate

508th Airborne Schedule
Sept. 28 vs CTC
Oct. 4 vs Donaldson AFB, here.
Oct. 12 vs Rams
Oct. 26 vs ISD-ASU
Nov. 9 vs ISD-ASU
Nov. 18 at Jacksonville NAS, Fla.
Nov. 21 at Georgia Military College
Nov. 27 vs Rams
Dec. 7 vs CTC

Team Tourney Slated Sunday At Benning CC

A team tournament with handicap will be played Sunday at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Entry requirement for the tourney, which is a new feature for golfers here, is five 18-hole scores posted during the past three months and a $1 entrance fee prior to Saturday.

A team will consist of four players, each including a team captain. The tournament will be based on a point system, eight points for an eagle, four for a birdie, two for each par and one point for each bogey.

USGA rules will govern conduct of play for this tournament with the exception of the following. Improvement of lie with club head not to exceed six inches and cleaning or changing ball on putting surface.

Any points of controversy arising during the matches will be decided upon by Charlie Harper, club pro and Paul Bumann, assistant pro.

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Football Athletes Enroll In AIOC Six

Two Mississippi State varsity baseball players are enrolled in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Six, 12th Company, Second and Weighting Regiment.

also on the Southeastern Conference school's baseball team. Second Lt. Albert L. Hunt, Jr., performed in three other sports—track, boxing, and weightlifting—in addition to

Second Lt. Jack C. Blount was football

CTC Gridmen Satisfy Coach

Combat Training Command gridders were back on the training grind today with a three-day pass for the entire squad and a rugged scrimmage against Special Troops Rams under their belts.

The Commanders took off for the week end following 27 straight days of practice, which wound up with the most weird practice game ever played.

With each team holding the ball for alternating 10-minute intervals CTC played the Rams to a 6-6 tie.

Commanders' Slate

C.T.C. Schedule

Sept. 29 vs 508th
Oct. 4 at Pensacola NAS, Fla.
Oct. 11 at Donaldson AFB, S.C.
Oct. 19 vs ISD-ASU
Nov. 2 vs Rams
Nov. 16 vs Rams
Nov. 23 vs ISD-ASU
Dec. 7 vs 508th

The zaniness comes in when Commander Coach Cecil Dickerson calls his team's performance "just great."

And Rams' Mentor Gus Dielens tunes in: "Just wonderful."

COACHES HAPPY

It's probably the only time in grid history both opposing coaches were satisfied and both confident that if it had been the real McCoy their respective heroes would have copped the duke.

The Commanders ran straight plays for the most part, showing plenty of beef with a strong center of the line, but some willy-nilly flankmen. They scored on a pass from Quarterback Dickerson to End Santo DeRose.

Special Troops showed a little more versatility in its attack and was especially accurate with a series of flat passes. They seemed to have an edge in conditioning.

¾ BACK HURT

Dielens got a scare when his No. one quarterback, Emmett Matthews, got an injury which turned out to be a pinched muscle in his pay wing. It will keep him benched for a week.

"I was pleased," explained Dickerson. "From what I had heard the other post teams had much more class than we did, but after that scrimmage I'm satisfied with my men.

Dickerson had several other reasons to be pleased this week. One is Al Willis, a halfback fresh from Clemson College, who has joined the squad to help ease the ache of Frankie Spaniel's void.

EDUCATED TOE-MAN

Handling the punting in nifty style in recent drills has been Charlie Matthews, a big fellow who gets a lot of reverse english on the oval with his left-footed boots.

Others who showed to advantage in the scrimmage were halfback Jim Gutherie, a junior college vet from Mississippi, fullback George (Ding Dong) Bell, who broke away for several neat gains.

Ex-Bulldog Gridder Here; Not Playing

By E. M. RICH

A former University of Georgia gridder who starred with the College All Stars against the Los Angeles Rams last month is now a student in the Second Student Regiment.

But before Fort Benning football coaches start scrambling it should be stated that 2nd Lt. Marion Campbell won't see any action at Doughboy Stadium because of his heavy schedule as a student.

Campbell, a rock-like 215 pounder, was a defensive bulwark for Bobby Dodd's Stars who bowed to the highly favored Rams by the slim margin of 16-13. More than 90,000 fans watched the action in Chicago's Soldiers Field.

PLAY-FOR-PAY?

He obviously attracted plenty of attention from pro scouts, but that will have to wait until his present two-year hitch is up.

Campbell hails from Chester, S. C., and was a widely-sought player when he finished high school in 1946. Georgia won out, however, and the Bulldogs reaped a bountiful harvest from the scholarship to Campbell.

The six-foot, one-inch athlete was head and shoulders above other Southeastern Conference tackles in his senior year of 1951. Campbell copped all-conference honors and was placed on several third team All-America ratings. His fiery play was a highlight of an otherwise disappointing season for Georgia.

THREE BOWLS

A testimonial to Campbell's rugged play is the fact that he was invited to play in three post-season football classics. He saw plenty of action in the North-South game in Miami, Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

Cat-like for his size, Marion is rated a fine prospect for professional football.

Campbell is enrolled in Associate Infantry Company Officer Six which is assigned to the 126th company.

Hammond, Lawrence Pace Post Golfers In City Tournament

Gordon Hammond and J. J. Lawrence had a 54-hole total of 209 to tie for fifth place in the City golf championships completed Sunday at the Lions golf course in Columbus.

The event was won by Bill Zimmerman with a 202.

Other Benningites in the championship flight were Bill Harbour, 211, Orville Folkerts, 214, and Art Rafferty, 228. The seventh flight was won by Benning's Fred Furlong who defeated Walt Parham, 5 and 3, in match play.

Boxing Standings

Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to winning fighters in each of the five classes. Fighters are divided into classification according to their experience, with beat men being rated class one.

CURRENT STANDINGS

	Pts.	Pre. Card	Last TP
[illegible] Pack Co.	24	4	28
[illegible] Airborne	17	6	23
[illegible] B.N.	15	3	18
[illegible]	5	2	7
[illegible]	3	3	6



GEE WHIZ . . . Coach Cecil Dickerson, (left), thumbs his noggin trying to choose a pair of starters from six end candidates whom he describes as pretty even in work outs. L. to r., kneeling, Clarence Holder, 185, Charlie Matthews, 194, Jack McCluney, 185, and, rear, William Henley, 218, Santo DeRose, 182, and Sylvester Bruten, 213.

DeCordova Gets Big Test Monday

Buck DeCordova, former Fort Benning heavyweight champion, will meet Bill Wilson, of Hickory, N. C., in a major southern heavyweight fight Monday night at the downtown Columbus Arena.

Wilson is being touted as the unofficial Southern heavyweight champ after a series of victories. He beat Frank Pilasky in Augusta last week.

Equal Marks

He holds a 10-round decision over Billy Smith, of Aiken, S. C., while DeCordova knocked out Smith in 10 rounds here several weeks ago.

In his only other local appearance since returning from overseas and being discharged from the Army, DeCordova knocked out Ray Banks, of New Orleans, in two rounds at Gowdy Field.

Big Buildup

The 23-year old DeCordova is being groomed especially for a proposed Southern heavyweight championship elimination series. A win over Wilson would give him top ranking for such a tournament.

A total of 54-rounds of action are planned for the Monday card which gets under way at 8:15 p.m.

Women Golfers Set For Elebash Meet With City Player

Regular Friday Play for the women golfers at the Fort Benning Country Club will not be held because all the ladies are sharpening their drivers and putters for the annual Elebash Tournament which pits the post women against the Columbus lady golfers.

In last week's poker hand tournament, Mrs. Lou Brown won the 18-hole competition with Mrs. Wilmeth Bath second and Mrs. Teresa Desnele third. In the nine hole meet, Mrs. Verna Sheffield and Mrs. Emy Curtz tied for first place with Mrs. Marie Madden coming in second.

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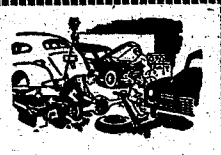

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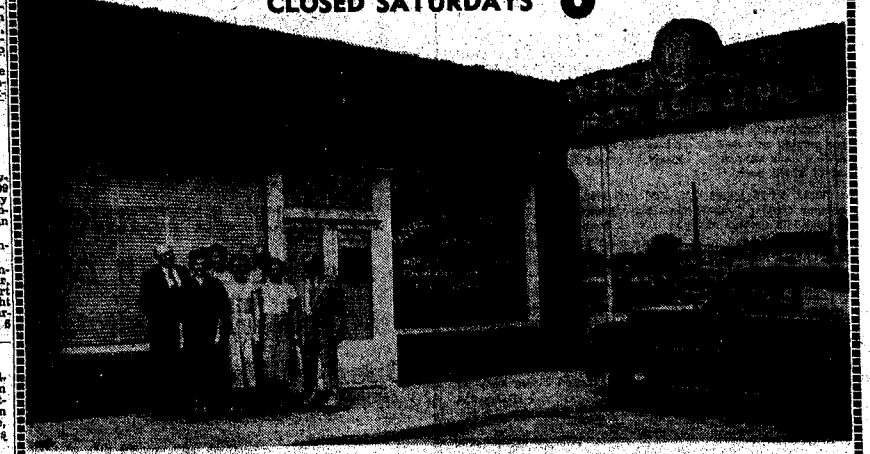

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Pigskin Pete Returns:

The Bayonet continues its policy of complete football coverage in this issue by resuming the pigskin prognosticating of Bill Kaplan, one of the nation's most authoritive gridiron handicappers.

It's also a big occasion for Kaplan who is launching his 20th consecutive season of picking winners.

Pigskin Pete

His selections and comments have appeared in publications from coast to coast. He probably is best known as the author of "Pigskin Pete" which is a regular feature of The Sporting News.

Kaplan makes his headquarters in Chicago where he receives dozens of reports every week from major colleges and his correspondents.

He analyzes this information, spices it with past performance records and his own brilliant knowledge of the game, and comes up with handicaps that are nationally regarded.

Let of Upsets

Bill's first observation of the current campaign is to watch for a lot of upsets. He explains, that military service has taken away much depth on big teams, major colleges have eliminated freshmen, and changed athletic policies at some schools will make a difference.

With that word of caution, here's Kaplan's first "line" of 1952.

Fort Worth over Rocky Mount by 7
Arkansas over Okla. A&M by 7
Georgia over Vanderbilt by 8
Kansas over TCU by 7
Texas over LSU by 7
Baylor over Wake Forest by 13
Kans. St. over Bradley by 14
Duke over Was. & Lee by 14
Evansville over Butler by 13
Texas A&M over Houston by 14
Maryland over Missouri by 14
Utah St. over Montana by 13
Penn State over Temple by 13
Stanford over Santa Clara by 14
VMI over Wm. & Mary by 13
Boston over Wichita by 28
Denver over Colo. College by 27
Colorado over San Jose St. by 27
Yale over Connecticut by 28
California over Col. of Pac. 21
VPI over Davidson by 21
Washington over Idaho by 28
Kentucky over Villanova by 28
Oregon St. over Utah by 27
Nebraska over S. Dakota by 48
UCLA over Oregon by 20
Florida over Stetson by 40
Texas Tech over W. Texas St. by 40

First College Game Of Year Here Saturday

A special reduced rate ticket for servicemen will be sold for the Troy State Teachers College football game against Palmer University Saturday at downtown Memorial Stadium.

The game, a benefit contest staged by the Columbus Optimist Club for their boy's fund, will have halftime entertainment by the Jordan High School national champion band.

Eight former Columbus prep stars will see plenty of action in the initial game. Leading the way will be Jack Perdue, a past-stand signal caller from Baker High. Perdue's passing has been sharp during the recent drills and his sleight-of-hand ball handling has been somewhat sensational.

Local Stars

Other Columbusites who will see action are Donnie Ward, a 195-pound guard; Leo Jones, guard; Dave Lane, tackle, Lomaz Adams, left end, Earl Jones, defensive halfback, Jimmy Sanders and David Reid.

Coach James Grantham sums up Troy's prospects so far as: "The backfield looks better than I expected, especially at fullback."

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Athletic Fields Get New Lights

Installation of lighting facilities on 16 athletic fields began this week at Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Infantry Center special services officer, has reported.

A contract for $8,400 was awarded to the Flournoy Electric Company of Columbus, called for stringing lines and placing transformers to light fixtures already in place.

The light poles and fixtures were erected a few months ago under a separate contract. A shortage of copper wire and other electrical equipment, however, postponed installation of the power lines, Col. Grimes said.

Facilities which will be lighted include six combination volley ball and basketball courts in the Main Post area and four in the Harmony Church area; Bluss, Young's and Sand Hill swimming pools and three softball fields in the Harmony Church area.

Upon the completion of this project 12 of 48 volleyball-basketball courts will be lighted, as well as al swimming pools and 12 softball fields.

There also are two lighted baseball diamonds and one lighted football stadium here.

College Wrestling Champ Now Here In Officer Course

An NCAA wrestling champion in 1951 and 1952 is in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Five, 12and Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. George G. Layman from Oklahoma A and M placed fourth in Olympic team wrestling tryouts at Ames, Iowa, this year. Layman was the top high school wrestler in Oklahoma in 1947 for his weight class.

The officer wrestled for the Aggies all during his college career. A native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Layman is assigned to the 87th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, La.

The first two games of the 1952 World Series will start at 12:30 (local Eastern Standard time). Only one game will be played on each of the next three days.

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Dove Hunt Opens Year Sunday



SOFTBALL AWARDS . . . Lt. Col. Warden Lawe, (right) accepts winning trophy on behalf of Airborne Department from Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., after team won 1952 Officers Softball League championship. Lawe was catcher on the team. In right photo, Lt. Col. L. E. Garrett accepts second place trophy for Infantry School Headquarters team. The league was conducted by the Staff Department of the Infantry School.

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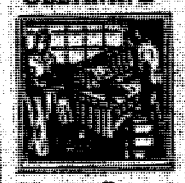

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SOFTBALL CHAMPS . . . First Officer Candidate Regiment players beam happily after receiving trophy as winners of the 1952 Infantry Center Intramural Softball League pennant. Kneeling, (l. to r.), William Wilson, Patsy Scarpato, Britton Martin and John Donahue. Standing, William Black, Arthur Tarolli, Charlie Stottlemeyer, Lloyd Wright, Joe Valardi, Robert Roser and Henry Hesseler.



CHAMPIONS . . . Company I of 30th Infantry Regiment was unbeaten in Third Battalion softball action. Lining up for cameraman after 11-0 season are, kneeling, (left to right), Lawrence Buford, James Nelson, Jessie Battle, James Boule, Morgan Giles and Charles Pickens. Standing, Charles Ingram, Isaac Davis, Richard Harris, Milton Mixon, Manager Nathaniel Bracey, George Jefferson, William Evans and Alfonso Franklin.

Softball Series Starts Monday

An all-post softball team is slated to be picked this weekend from 24 candidates to represent Fort Benning in the western section Third Army Softball Championships next Monday through Wednesday at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Bobby Dews, of ASU Provisional Group, and Ray Franz, of Provisional Medical Group, will manage the Doughboy squad against Texas A&M, McClellan, Redstone Arsenal, Atlanta General Depot, 11th Airborne Division and Rucker.

East Meets West

The eastern section playoffs involving Fort Bragg, Fort Jackson, Camp Gordon, Camp Stewart and Fort McPherson are scheduled the same days at Jackson.

The two winners of the double elimination playoffs will meet for the '52 Third Army crown. The the western division champions station.

The final Benning squad will include 16 men including Dew and Franz.

Promising Squad

Trying out for positions are pitchers Ira Myers, PMG, Robert Bailey, 508th, Bruce Gamble, ISD, and Leslie Kemp, ASU, and catchers Charles Morton, CTC, Sam Weldon, ISD, and John Lawson, Second SR.

Infielders are Ken Harris, ISD, George Moore, 508th, Art Barnhart, CTC, Uriah Bell, PMG, Bob Clark, CTC, Keffer, PMG, Chesney, 508th, Ray Garl, PMG, Joe Gomez, CTC, Fort Settle, ASU, and Ed Williams, 508th.

Outfield candidates are Ray Newman, PMG, Lawrence Bergerson, CTC, Francis Holtz, PMG, Ronald Flynn, Second SR, Hoor, CTC, and Robert Harthum, PMG.

College Footballer Training In AIOC

A varsity football player for two major schools is in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Six, 126th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. George D. Miller played for the University of Tennessee from 1946-49 before transferring to Wofford College where he played through the 1951 season.

A four-year Wofford gridder is 2nd Lt. John R. Chambers. Another footballer from Wofford is Second Lt. Ralph D. Cannon.

Okla. Aggie Veteran Back At Benning

Second Lt. Philip C. Smith, a student in the Second Student Regiment, played four year of varsity football for Oklahoma A and M of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Smith is one of several officers in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Six, 126th Company, who have won letters in college competition.

Second Lt. Charles A. Rowland, Jr. won four football letters at Pennsylvania Military College. He was also captain of the 1948 Lafayette wrestling team. Second Lt. Donald A. Roche captained the University of Rhode Island golf team. A University of Tennessee baseball player is 2nd Lt. Elmer L. Cooke.

Wolverine Star

The University of Michigan is represented by 2nd Lt. Arthur L. Dunne who was on the varsity wrestling team for three years and the junior varsity football squad. Second Lt. Donald R. Geyer was on St. Norbert College football and basketball teams. Second Lt. Asa W. Anderson, Jr. was on a tennis scholarship at North Carolina A and T for four years.

Hawkins Wins CTC Golf Tournament With 225 Score

A 54-hole medal play golf tournament was held last week end by Combat Training Command on the Sand Hill golf course.

Elgin Hawkins, Service Co., 30th Infantry Regiment, took medalist honors with a sizzling two-under-par 70. His next two rounds of 77 and 78 were good enough to win the tournament with a 225.

Sydney Ragland, Hq., Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, was runner-up with 76-77-78—228.

Lawrence Chapman won the first flight with a 273 total followed closely by Ralph Abercrombie who scored 278.

Peggy Kampe Beats King For Women's O.M. Crown

Mrs. Peggy Kampe, playing steady and thoroughly, won the Fort Benning Officer's Mess Fall tennis tourney women's single title Sunday by defeating Mrs. Betty King, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. King was never able to overtake Mrs. Kampe, who was awarded a silver engraved water pitcher which she, was given a silver engraved bread tray.

Capt. Gordon Duquemin defeated Capt. Tony Ciccolo, 6-3, 12-10, to win the men's singles consolation title. Both players played good tennis until the second set when each player won alternately.

Duquemin then took two in a row for the win. The players were awarded silver engraved Revere bowls.

Other results:

Lt. Claire Draper and Lt. Dewey Kessler defeated Capt. Bob Richmond and Lt. Lonnie Jordan, 6-3, 6-1.

Capt. Warren Drake and Lt. Col. Jack Butler defeated Major Leroy Stanley and Capt. DeWitt Smith, 11-9, 6-3.

Post Loop Lineup

Here's the 1952 lineup for the Fort Benning Football League:

508th Airborne, nickname — Red Devils, uniforms—red and white, coach—Jim Phillips (Arkansas). T-formation.

ISD-ASU, nickname — Green Wave, uniforms—Green and white, coach—Jack Faubion (Oklahoma A & M). T-formation.

First SR-PMG—Nicknames—Special Troops Rams, uniforms—Black and gold, coach—August Dielens (Army). T-formation.

CTC, nickname — Commandos, uniforms — blue and white, coach—Cecil Dickerson (Mississippi). T-formation.

CALLING ALL GOLFERS

Camp Gordon golf facilities are available for all personnel at the nine-hole Pine Hill Course. Fees are [illegible]

OPERATION BLONDE — AFPS







Army Kids Abroad Get Best Teaching

(ANF)— The Army is sending more than 400 American teachers to Europe and the Far East where they will join the staffs of instructors for 16,000 children of military personnel and American civilians overseas.

They will teach in 116 elementary and 19 high schools in Germany, Austria, Trieste, Japan and Okinawa.

The teachers—most of whom are single women between 25 and 45 years of age — come from all parts of the United States and have had at least three years teaching experience in this country.

The children — 75 per cent of whom are of elementary school age — are mostly widely - traveled youngsters accustomed to transferring from one school to another whenever their parents are re-assigned.

Since at any time they may transfer back to the United States, their schools must be on a par with educational institutions in this country. For this reason, the Army picks teachers for American Dependents' Schools who have enthusiasm and ability to develop the best in scholarship and citizenship in young people.

Children in overseas schools study the same subjects as students in this country, and they use standard, approved textbooks.

Most of the American schools in foreign countries are small, and every elementary teacher must be qualified to teach several grades plus music, art and physical education.

Teach All Courses

High school instructors usually teach all courses in one or more subject fields, and they must have at least 15 semester hours in the subjects they teach. They also must have some knowledge of art, vocal and instrumental music, crafts, library work, physical education and typing and shorthand. The teachers often are asked to conduct extra-curricular activities in these fields.

Most teachers in American Dependents' Schools are paid a basic salary of $4,205 a year. School principals receive $5,060 annually. Lodging is furnished.

Qualifications for the teachers include a bachelor's degree, 18 credits in education, from three to five years recent public school teaching experience and a valid teaching certificate.

Men between the ages of 25 and 55 are eligible while women must be at least 25 and not more than 45.

Since expenses in overseas commands often are less than in the United States, American teachers in the dependents' schools usually can save more money than their colleagues in this country. They have the additional opportunity for taking long vacations in foreign lands.

These and other advantages have caused many teachers to elect to stay overseas three or four years.

11 Regular Army Officers In School

Eleven Regular Army officers from the Second Student Regiment are attending the Infantry Officer Advanced course.

They are Lt. Col. Francis J. Madden, Maj. Robert M. Lorenz, Maj. Norman H. Wampler, Maj. Richard F. Heske, Maj. James R. Duncan, Maj. Albert J. Lockhart, Maj. Louie T. Rawls, Capt. Richard Harwood, Capt. Charles A. Hagman Jr., Capt. Robert K. Cunningham, and Capt. William G. Penrod.

Benning Officer Promotions Told

Nineteen Infantry Center officers were on the latest promotion lists released by Department of Army.

Now wearing silver oak leaves are Lt. Cols. Horace W. Doty (MC), Gordon C. Gill, Robert M. Lorenz, Lawson W. Magruder, Mancel L. Newman and Wilbur Wilson.

Eight newly appointed field grade officers are Majors Robert L. Doty, Cecil G. Dunlap, William M. Etchemendy, Louis F. Felder, Billy R. Fritts, Hirschle H. Hawkins, Howard W. Richards and Henry M. Smith.

Newly promoted first lieutenants are Lts. George E. Bogart, George W. Childs, James H. Buck, Robert S. McClenaghan, Virgil C. Moon.

TWO AT FIO SCHOOL

Cpls. Derwent C. Bailey and Preston Harriss, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Special Troops Battalion of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group are attending the six-week Public Information course given at the Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, New York.

ATTENDS SERVICE SCHOOL

Cpl. Theodore Thompson, 666th Transportation Truck Company of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group is attending the Automotive School at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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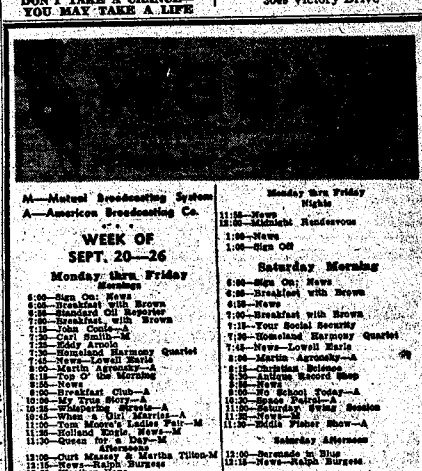

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

WEEK OF SEPT. 20—26

Monday thru Friday

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:30—Breakfast Of Champs
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:35—Eddy Arnold
7:45—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Lowell Marie
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Breakfast Bulletin
8:15—Tex O' Rourke
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:15—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—When a Girl Marries—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—Holland Engle, News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton-M
12:15—Ralph Burgess
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Bill Ring Show—A
12:45—Tweet Show—Ernest Tubb
1:00—Paul Harvey, Commentary—A
1:15—Kate Smith—M
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:45—Cedric Foster, Commentary—M
1:45—Date with Dick
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Betty Crocker—A
2:30—Women's Page of the Air
(Mon. & Wed.)
(Tues., Thurs & Fri.)
3:45—Radio Service Features
(Tues., Thurs & Fri.)
3:00—Cal Tinney—A
3:30—Betty Crocker—A
3:45—Frank Sinatra Show—M
4:15—The First Two
4:30—Howard Orr Reporter
4:30—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
5:30—Nine Barron
5:45—Ralph Burgess
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
5:30—Tex O' Rourke
(Tues.-Thurs.)
6:00—Frankie Frisch Sports—A
6:30—News—Lowell Marie
6:45—Sports Page of the Air
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:15—Cecil Brown—M
7:30—Lum and Abner—M
7:45—Edward R. Murrow—M
8:00—Richard Harkness—M
8:15—Richard Gehman—M
8:30—Mayor of the Town—M
9:00—Screen Guild Players—M
10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. Pres—M
10:15—Frank Edwards Prog—M
10:30—Dance Orchestra—A
11:00—News—M
(TV 11:00)

Monday Night

6:30—Sherlock Holmes—M
7:00—Fred Waring—M
7:30—Arthur Godfrey—A
8:00—Fred Allen—M
8:30—Mr. & Mrs. North—M
9:00—Big Story—M
9:30—Crime Photographer—M
10:00—Boxing—A
10:30—Dance Orchestra—A
11:00—News—M
(TV 11:00)

Tuesday Night

6:30—Sherlock Holmes—M
7:00—Arthur Godfrey—A
7:30—Arthur Godfrey—A
8:00—Ford Theatre—M
8:30—Mr. & Mrs. North—M
9:00—Big Story—M
9:30—Crime Photographer—M
10:00—Boxing—A
10:30—Dance Orchestra—A
11:00—News—M
(TV 11:00)

Wednesday Night

6:30—Sherlock Holmes—M
7:00—Fred Waring—M
7:30—Arthur Godfrey—A
8:00—Fred Allen—M
8:30—Mr. & Mrs. North—M
9:00—Big Story—M
9:30—Crime Photographer—M
10:00—Boxing—A
10:30—Dance Orchestra—A
11:00—News—M
(TV 11:00)

Thursday Night

6:30—Sherlock Holmes—M
7:00—Fred Waring—M
7:30—Arthur Godfrey—A
8:00—Fred Allen—M
8:30—Mr. & Mrs. North—M
9:00—Big Story—M
9:30—Crime Photographer—M
10:00—Boxing—A
10:30—Dance Orchestra—A
11:00—News—M
(TV 11:00)

Friday Night

6:30—Sherlock Holmes—M
7:00—Fred Waring—M
7:30—Arthur Godfrey—A
8:00—Fred Allen—M
8:30—Mr. & Mrs. North—M
9:00—Big Story—M
9:30—Crime Photographer—M
10:00—Boxing—A
10:30—Dance Orchestra—A
11:00—News—M
(TV 11:00)

Monday thru Friday Nights

11:05—News
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On; News
6:30—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Lowell Marie
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Breakfast Bulletin
8:15—Indian Record Shop
8:30—News
8:35—HQ School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
10:45—Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow
11:00—News—M
11:05—Eddie Fisher Show—A

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Serenade to Blue
12:15—Ralph Burgess
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Bill Ring Show—A
12:45—Tweet Show—Ernest Tubb
1:00—Paul Harvey, Commentary—A
1:15—Kate Smith—M
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:45—Cedric Foster, Commentary—M
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Betty Crocker—A
2:30—Women's Page of the Air
(Mon. & Wed.)
(Tues., Thurs & Fri.)
3:45—Radio Service Features
(Tues., Thurs & Fri.)
3:00—Cal Tinney—A
3:30—Betty Crocker—A
3:45—Frank Sinatra Show—M
4:15—The First Two
4:30—Howard Orr Reporter
4:30—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
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7:15—Cecil Brown—M
7:30—Lum and Abner—M
7:45—Edward R. Murrow—M
8:00—Richard Harkness—M
8:15—Richard Gehman—M
8:30—Mayor of the Town—M
9:00—Screen Guild Players—M
10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. Pres—M
10:15—Frank Edwards Prog—M
10:30—Dance Orchestra—A
11:00—News—M
(TV 11:00)

Sunday Morning

8:00—News
8:15—Church Bulletin Board
8:30—Our Own Church
9:00—Our Own Church
9:30—Our Own Church
10:00—Southern Baptist Hour—A
10:30—Cole Quartet
11:00—News
11:05—Radio Bible Class—M
11:30—Church Service—M
12:30—Lutheran Church Service

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Fort Benning Feature Page
12:30—Piano
1:00—Piano Playhouse—A
1:30—Mutual Music Festival—M
2:00—Mutual Music Festival—M
2:30—Mutual Music Festival—M
(Program Normally Given the Last Sunday of Month at 4:30)
3:00—News
3:05—Sign Off
4:00—Ozark Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Mark Trail—A
6:15—Mr. Wizard—A
6:30—Mystery Theatre—A
7:00—Mystery Theatre—M
7:30—American Music Hall—A
8:00—This Is My Story—M
8:30—Fulton Lewis—M
9:00—Drew Pearson—M
9:30—Concert Hall of the Air
10:00—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
11:00—Ben Bernie Orch—M
11:30—Ralph Flanagan—M
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

Two Cities Set Jewish Rites

Fort Benning Jewish personnel will observe Rosh Hashanah at religious services in Columbus and Atlanta, beginning at sundown tomorrow and ending Sunday.

Services will be held at Columbus' Temple Israel and at the Jewish Temple of Atlanta. Services in Columbus will be conducted by Fort Benning Chaplain (1st Lt.) Bernard Mussman. Chaplain (Col.) Silas Decker of Third Army will conduct the services in Atlanta.

Columbus and Atlanta citizens have offered hospitality to servicemen attending Rosh Hashanah services. In Columbus meals will be served at the Harmony Club, and in Atlanta at the Temple.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, ushers in the 10 days of Penitence, during which mankind "passes in judgement before the heavenly throne." It is the season when Jews also sit in judgement on themselves by comparing their aspirations to their conduct during the year just ended.

The Rosh Hashanah of 1952 will mark the Jewish year 5713. Among the prayers is one which asks the Lord to hasten the day when "all men shall come to serve Thee" when mankind will be joined in universal brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God.

The Jewish New Year is a religious obligation for all Jews.

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Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9 a.m. (Episcopal) ..... Lawson Field Chapel
9:45 a.m. (Christian Science) ..... Harmony Church No. 1
9 a.m. (Episcopal) ..... Stockade Chapel
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
9 a.m. (Christian Science) ..... Harmony Church No. 3
9 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
9:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3
10 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 3
10:30 a.m. ..... Consolidated No. 2
10:30 a.m. ..... Lawson Field Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Hospital Chapel
11 a.m. ..... 3rd Chapel, Sand Hill No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1

Monday Night Services

(Christian Science) ..... Harmony Church No. 3

Wednesday Night Services

7 p.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 1
7:30 p.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
7:30 p.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2

Thursday Night Services

6:30 p.m. (Ballroom Dan and Choir practice) ..... Harmony Church No. 1

Sunday School Hour

9 a.m. ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
9:30 a.m. ..... Children's School Building
9:30 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
9:30 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2
9:30 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 3
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3
10 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 1

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Schedule of Masses

7 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Hospital Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
8 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 1
8 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3
8 a.m. ..... Lawson Field Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
10:30 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2
12:30 ..... Arborn Chapel
12:30 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
12:30 ..... Webster Moss
7 p.m. (Daily) ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m. (Sunday) ..... Sand Hill No. 3
2 p.m. (Daily except Monday) ..... Lawson Field Chapel
2 p.m. (Monday) ..... Stockade Chapel
Half Communion will be distributed at
12. Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Catholic Services

CONFESSIONS — Saturday, Main Post Catholic Chapel: 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Saturday (Arborn Chapel) 1 and 8 p.m.
Saturday (Lawson Field Chapel) 4 and 5 p.m.
Saturday, Harmony Church No. 1 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Harmony Church No. 1, 7 and 8 p.m.
Saturday Sand Hill No. 1, 7, and 8 p.m.
Saturday Harmony Church No. 1, 7 and 8 p.m.
NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Main Post Catholic Chapel: Monday's 8 p.m.
Jewish Services
(Monday) Harmony Church No. 2.
(Friday) ..... Hospital Chapel.

Candidate Gets Navy Cross

Candidate Basil E. Ross, a member of the 10th Officer Candidate Company, has been notified that he has been awarded the Navy Cross, second highest award made to Navy personnel and the equivalent of the Distinguished Service Cross awarded to members of the Army and Air Force.

He was awarded the Cross for action that took place in July, 1945, while he was a gunner's mate in the Pacific.

While on a reconnaissance mission, his plane was hit in the nose by anti-aircraft fire. The burst disabled the front compartment of the large aircraft, critically wounding the pilot, co-pilot, navigator, and killing one gunner.

Candidate Ross moved forward and took control of the plane.

He came in sight of his home base, and tried to lower the wheels, but the hydraulic system had been damaged and they refused to move. After circling the field three times, he managed to crank them down by hand and landed safely.

"His heroic efforts," said the citation, "saved the lives of the crew."

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B. Lubricate Chassis, clean, repack front wheels
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E. Clean gas sediment bulb, clean oil filler cap
F. Clean, set spark plugs, clean air filter
G. Drain, flush differential (refill)
H. Drain, flush transmission (refill)

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1950	FORD Tudor, R&H	$1395	1949	MERCURY Fordor Sedan	$1395
1950	OLDS 4-Door Hydr., R&H	$1895	1949	LINCOLN R&H 6-Pass. Coupe	$1295
1950	MERCURY Tudor Sedan	$1695	1949	MERCURY Fordor Sedan	$1495
1950	FORD Fordor Sedan, R&H	$1495	1947	MERCURY Club Coupe	$975
1950	PONTIAC Conv.-ertible Fully Equipped	$1895	1947	FORD Club Coupe	$795
			1946	LINCOLN Fordor	$595

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SATURDAY — Fair, high 78, low 68.
SUNDAY — Fair, high 80, low 66.

THE BAYONET

Accidents
Traffic — Week 1 Total 1
Hospital Injuries — 1 1
Fatalities — 1 1

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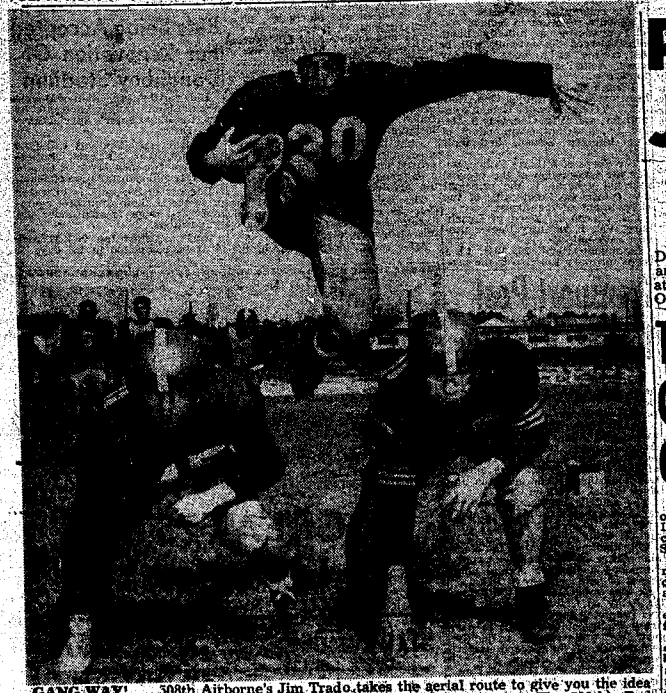


GANG WAY! . . . 508th Airborne's Jim Trado takes the aerial route to give you the idea that here comes the 1952 Fort Benning Football League's new season. The 508th's Red Devils take on Combat Training Command in the inaugural at 2 p.m. Sunday at huge Memorial Stadium in Columbus. More than 15,000 fans are expected to be on hand. Doing the blocking for Trado in above action are Guards Ben Peacock, 190, (left), and Pat Lockman, 200. Complete lineups of all teams, more pictures, prospects for the season and schedules of all major teams are in the center section of today's Bayonet.

Pace Heads JCOC Roster

Army Secretary Announces Attendance; List Goes To 63

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., and Canadian Defense Minister Brooke Claxton will head a group of U. S. and Allied civilian and military dignitaries scheduled to attend the 14th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here Oct. 2-4.

Mr. Pace will be on the post for the opening session of the Army's phase of the conference. He will leave late in the afternoon of Oct. 2.

Allied officials who will join 63 U. S. civic, business and industrial leaders for two days of Infantry demonstrations include chiefs of staff and their staffs from Latin American countries and 24 officers from 13 nations attending the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Foreign Students

The Air University students are from China, Denmark, the Philippines, Iran, Belgium, Pakistan, Columbia, Venezuela, Thailand, Italy, Israel and Yugoslavia.

Among the military leaders scheduled to attend the 14th JCOC are Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander; Lt. Gen. A. D. Bruce, commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College; Brig. Gen. Norman E. Cary, Gen. Crawford S. Sams, commandant of Bd Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston.

The ROKA officers, all veterans of the Korean War, were greeted by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Col. S. R. Tupper, commander of the First Student Brigade and Col. Kenneth Mason, commanding officer of the First Student Regiment.

The Allied group, which arrived in San Francisco Sept. 17, will be

(See ROKs, Page 22)

Third Group Of ROKA Officers Here

The third group of 150 Republic of Korea Army officers to take The Infantry School's special 20 - week company officers' course arrived Sunday afternoon.

Accompanying the group were nine ROKA colonels and lieutenant colonels who will take the school's advance course.

U. S. Army Major Charles Askegaard traveled with the group from Korea.

The ROKA officers, all veterans of the Korean War, were greeted by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Col. S. R. Tupper, commander of the First Student Brigade and Col. Kenneth Mason, commanding officer of the First Student Regiment.

The Allied group, which arrived in San Francisco Sept. 17, will be

(See ROKs, Page 22)

State Official Lauds TIC Bond Drive

R. G. Riley, deputy director for the State of Georgia Savings Bonds Division, Treasury Department, visited here last week and said he was well pleased with the progress being made in the Savings Bond campaign.

David J. Nichols, Civilian Personnel Division, who is chairman of the drive at The Infantry Center, announced that 3,000 civilian employees attended showings of two movies at Theater No. 1 that were staged to spearhead the campaign.

Movies Shown

"Power Behind the Nation" and "One Who Came Back" were the pictures shown in separate pro-

(See BONDS, Page 22)

New School Opens Sept. 29

The new $350,000 Faith School will open Sept. 29, Mrs. Hazel J. Saunders, principal, has reported.

The school, which was dedicated Sept. 18 and named for the late Lt. Col. Don C. Faith Jr., Medal of Honor winner, whose father, Brig. Gen. (ret.) Don C. Faith, Sr., was stationed at Fort Benning for two years.

All of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades now meeting in rooms in the U. S. Army Hospital area on the Main Post will be

DA Announces Guided Missile Career Field

The opening of a new career field in guided missiles has been announced by Sec. of Army Frank Pace, Jr.

Secretary Pace said that qualified enlisted men who desire to volunteer are now eligible to submit applications through normal channels. If selected the applicant will be transferred to the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Those personnel successfully completing training at Fort Bliss will be eligible for promotion to the highest Warrant Officer grades.

For several years the school has been training relatively small numbers of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel in guided missile techniques. However with the increased development of these weapons by the Army, greater numbers must be trained.

"In order to employ these weapons efficiently and effectively, primary emphasis is placed at

(See CAREER, Page 22)

Blood Center Total Hits 716

The Blood Donor Center collected 209 pints last week, raising the September total to 716.

Last week's collections put the Blood Donor Center 29 pints over its weekly quota of 240 and 54 points ahead of its monthly quota. The quota for September was set at 1,000 pints.

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team led last week's donations at the Blood Center, with 131 pints. Other units contributing were: First Student Brigade, 44 pints; Area Service Unit, Provisional Group, 34 pints; Infantry School Detachment, 22 pints; Combat Training Command, 12 pints; Weapons Medical Group, 11 pints; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, three pints, and civilians, two pints.

Community Chest Fund Head Sets Twin Goals

"Twin goals of the Community Chest Fund Drive were announced at a meeting of 38 representatives of all major command staffs units at Fort Benning and Lawson Field.

Col. Donald Washington, chairman of the drive which starts Sept. 29, said that the two goals were 100 per cent participation and $85,000.

"The first goal is more important than the second," he said. "We want everyone to feel he personally has a part in the program.

"If the first goal is accomplished he continued, the second one will be surpassed. This year's goal of $85,000 is $10,000 greater than last year's according to the colonel,

because of the tremendous response recorded last year's campaign.

In The Bayonet This Week

Major changes scheduled to take place in Army Regulations will set forth current policy governing [illegible] P-2
Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., [illegible] P-3
Chaplain (Col.) Silas Decker, [illegible] P-4
Chaplain (Col.) Silas Decker, [illegible] P-4

An estimated 22,000 military and civilian personnel will be asked to contribute to the campaign, which will run from Sept. 29 to Oct. 7.

A [illegible] meeting [illegible] will be held [illegible] at which [illegible] will be [illegible] and [illegible] will be [illegible] Their first days [illegible] will be [illegible] as orientation [illegible] Capt. Louis [illegible] will be [illegible] as [illegible] Capt. Joseph [illegible] will be [illegible] as [illegible] Capt. Joseph [illegible] will be [illegible] as [illegible] Capt. Joseph

'Theatre' Role Casts Two Vets Together

Two former Indianhead Division officers are sparking the forthcoming Little Theatre production of "Ten Little Indians."

Capt. Charles Klipstine and Lt. Charles E. Thomann served with the now famous Second Division



THOMANN — KLIPSTINE

at separate times, but theatre audiences will be glad they finally got together when they see this Agatha Christie murder mystery comedy at the Main Post Theatre on Oct. 9-10.

As director of "Ten Little Indians", Lt. Thomann continues his outstanding work with the Little Theatre. He was one of the original members of the dramatic group when it was organized in December 1951, and has been active in all four of the Little Theatre productions.

First Appearance

Captain Klipstine, who will appear as Wargraves in the current presentation, is making his first bow to the theatre public at Fort Benning. Recently returned from Korea, where he saw action with the Indianhead Division, Klipstine is presently assigned to E Committee of The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

A native of Sidney, Ohio, Captain Klipstine was active in high school dramatics, and won first place in the high school District, State and National music competitions as a baritone in 1939. While at Fort Meade, Md., prior to going overseas during World War II, Klipstine appeared in a number of soldier shows, including "Babes in the Woods," in which he had the singing lead.

His affiliation with the Fort Benning Little Theatre is Captain Klipstine's first re-venture into theatrical work.

Other Thespians

Also appearing in "Ten Little Indians" are Major Roy Caughran as Lombard, Mrs. Lory North as Vera, Pfc. William Heenahan as Blore, Mrs. Alice Duckworth as Emily, Col. George W. Childs as Dr. Armstrong, Lt. William Riddell as Mc. Kenzie, Cpl. Walt Roberts as Marston, Lt. Jack Frost as Rogers, Mrs. Gayette Ulrich as Mrs. Rogers, and Lt. Richard Rockstad as Narracott.

The public is invited to attend the performances of "Ten Little Indians." Admission is 60c. It is contemplated that the Post Nursery will remain open on Oct. 9-10 to accommodate those with small children.

Ranger Head Goes Airborne

Col. Gerald C. Kelleher, director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, will begin basic airborne training Sept. 16.

A 1952 graduate of the National War College, Col. Kelleher commanded the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

During World War II, the Ranger Department director was a company, battalion and regimental commander in the First Infantry Division.

Col. Kelleher, who received his Army commission from the Organized Reserve Corps in 1933, holds the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

His Allied decorations include the British Distinguished Service Order, French Croix de Guerre and Russian Order of Suverev.

MP Birthday Tomorrow; Party Slated Tonight

The Army's Military Police Corps will observe its 11th anniversary tonight and the local detachment will celebrate that evening with a party aat The Infantry Center Rest Camp.

The celebration committee has planned a program to include special music by a hillbilly band. Highlight of the evening will be the cutting of a huge birthday cake. Actual anniversary date is tomorrow.

Invitations to the stag party have been extended to Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and their staffs.

The Corps of Military Police, under the jurisdiction of the provost marshal general, is the principal law enforcement authority of the Department of the Army.

Col. Alonzo E. Wood of Lynchburg, Va., is Infantry Center provost marshal.

Established Sept. 26, 1941, the corps' primary function is the protection of property and prevention and investigation of crime within the Army. This function includes the apprehension of unauthorized absentees and escaped military prisoners, staff supervision over guardhouses and stockades, physical security of posts, camp, stations and facilities and preparing and reviewing plans for the use of troops in domestic emergencies.

MP Insignia

The Military Police Corps insignia came into being only after several trial-and-error periods that failed to bring out an acceptable insignia.

First tried of the insignia were a set of crossed riot sticks, but this proved unacceptable because from a distance it looked too much like the Artillery's crossed cannon.

The next attempt involved the Colt .45 caliber automatic pistol. Resembling a carpenter's square, this, too, was discarded.

After much more research, the Harper's Ferry Arsenal flint-lock pistol, model 1806, caliber .54—first standard military pistol — was adopted as the symbol of the Military Police.

Transport Post To Col. Kretlow

Col. Sidney P. Kretlow of Oklahoma City, Okla., has assumed duties as The Infantry Center transportation officer.

He succeeds Col. S. W. Ackerman, who has retired from the Army to study for the Episcopal ministry. Major Jack W. Coulter of Scotts Bluff, Nebr., was acting transportation officer until the arrival of Col. Kretlow.

The new transportation officer came here from Fort Mason, Calif., where he was chief of the Plans and Training Division.

Col. Kretlow enlisted in the Regular Army in 1916 and was commissioned a Reserve second lieutenant of field artillery in 1922.

He was integrated into the Regular Army on October 6, 1947, and was promoted to Colonel, Regular Army Transportation Corps in August, 1951, while serving as deputy commander of the Second Major Port in Yokahoma, Japan.

During World War II, he was an artillery liaison officer with the Chinese Army.

Col. Kretlow wears the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart and Chinese Breast Order of Yun Hai.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Army Intelligence School, Camp Holabird, Md.

Gen. Young To Address OCS Grads

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, will deliver the graduation address tomorrow for Infantry officer candidate class No. 39.

Gen. Young will speak in place of Major Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commanding general of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., who was scheduled originally to make the principal address but who will be unable to attend.

General Young was a student at The Infantry School in 1933-35 and an instructor in 1934-37. He was at Fort Benning again in 1950 as a student in the school's Airborne Department.

Gen. Young commanded the Second Infantry Division in Korea from Sept. 1951 until May, 1952. He came to Fort Benning last June as Infantry Center Commander and Infantry School commandant.

He holds the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Korean Order of Military Merit and French Legion of Honor.

Two Places Returned To 'On Limits' List

Two establishments in Columbus and Phenix City have been removed from the "off limits" list, Infantry Center Provost Marshal (LTC) Alonzo E. Wood has announced.

The establishments are Green Island Grill, 1000 Block of Broadway, Columbus, and Benjamin's Cafe, 918 Street, Phenix City, Ala. Members of the Armed Forces may now patronize both, Col. Wood said.

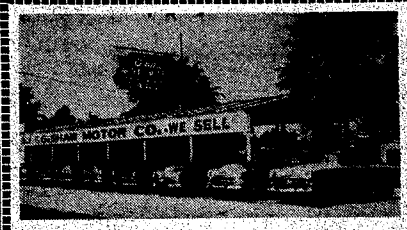
Bids Being Accepted For Renovation Of Doughboy Stadium

Bids for the renovation of Doughboy Stadium are being accepted by The Infantry Center's Special Services Office.

Contract specifications call for the removal of all seats, application of a two-inch layer of Gunite concrete and reinstallation of seats.

Purpose of the work is to waterproof the stadium to protect equipment and shops located under the grandstands.

Work will start Jan. 2, 1953, and must be completed in 120 days.



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51	CADILLAC	4-Door, Black, 12,000 Miles	$3595
51	FORD	Custom 4-Door, O'Drive, Heater	$1795
51	BUICK	Super Riviera	$2395
50	BUICK	Roadmaster Riviera, Loaded with Extras	$2195
47	PLYMOUTH	4-Door	$695
48	CADILLAC	2-Door	$1895
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51	Mercury	Convert., Mercomatic Drive, R&H, Low Miles	$2295
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TOP MAN . . . M-Sgt. Austin W. Forrester, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Student Regiment, had the outstanding display of personal clothing and individual equipment during the Inspector General's annual general inspection of the First Student Regiment, Infantry Center. IG Col. C. N. Bailey reported.

Col. Serff Named To ASU Post

Col. Paul C. Serff of San Rafael, Calif., has been named executive officer of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

Col. Serff is a 1923 graduate of the United States Military Academy.

During World War II he commanded the 122rd Infantry Regiment of the 33rd Division in the Pacific area. He later was professor of military science and tactics at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Before coming to Fort Benning Col. Serff was deputy commander of the Frankfort, German, Military Post.

He took The Infantry School's company officer's course in 1929, and the officers refresher course in 1946. He is a 1942 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Col. Serff has been awarded the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf clusters, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

First P-TA Meet Set For Sept. 29

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young will address Fort Benning parents at the season's opening meeting of the Parent-Teachers association.

Col. K. D. Macomber, P-TA president, urges all parents of children attending Benning and Custer Terrace schools to attend the meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 29, in the auditorium of the Old Children's School on the main post.

Main talk of the evening will be given by Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin, former School Officer for Fort Benning, who will cover a subject of vital importance to parents of school age children.

The talks will be followed by a reception for teachers in the Fort Benning school system.

Branches Get Colored Scarves

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Colored scarves, different for each branch, will be worn by all Army personnel this fall.

The familiar olive drab will be dressed up, according to a Quartermaster Corps announcement, to boost troop morale and brighten up the uniform.

When worn with the winter uniform, the scarf will be neatly tucked beneath the collar of the outer garment. Army regulation SR 600-60-1, change four, does not require the scarf to be worn off duty. Local commanding officers are responsible for authorization and method of wearing the scarf with the summer uniform.

Infantry Scarves Issued

Infantry scarves will be issued. The cost for other branches will be paid from unit funds.

The branch colors as designated are:

Adjutant General's Corps — dark blue, piped with scarlet. Armor — Yellow Artillery — scarlet. Chaplains — black. Chemical Corps — cobalt blue piped with yellow. Corps of Engineers — scarlet piped with white. Military Police Corps — green piped with yellow. Finance Corps — silver gray piped with golden yellow. Infantry — light blue. Inspector General — dark blue piped with light blue, and Judge Advocate General's Corps — dark blue piped with white.

The Army Medical Service Corps will wear maroon piped with white. Military Intelligence Reserve — golden yellow piped with purple. National Guard Bureau — dark blue. Ordnance Corps — crimson piped with yellow. Permanent Professors of U. S. Military Academy — scarlet piped with silver gray. Quartermaster Corps — buff. Signal Corps — orange piped with white. Staff Specialist Reserve — green. Transportation Corps — brick red piped with golden yellow. Warrant Officers — brown. Women's Army Corps — old gold piped with moss tone green.

Finance Unit Gets New Head

Capt. Harold L. Saul, a native of Newark, New Jersey, has taken over as commander of the 15th Finance Disbursing Detachment of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

Capt. Saul is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and was employed by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York prior to being recalled to active duty in August 1953.

During World War II, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign and the European Theater of Operations. He holds the Good Conduct Medal, American Theater of Operations Medal, Asiatic Pacific Theater of Operations Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal and Occupation of Germany and Japan Ribbons.

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Canada's Jump School Head Visits Benning

Major Jacques Chouinard, chief instructor at the Canadian Army's Airborne School, is visiting The Infantry School's Airborne Department to observe U. S. Army training methods.

Major Chouinard, who is stationed at the Canadian Joint Air Training Center, Rivers, Manitoba, will be on the post 10 days.

The Canadian Air Training Center is the only airborne training center in Canada. Between 50 and 55 men enroll weekly in the four week course.

Because of below-zero temperatures in winter at the Canadian Airborne School, Major Chouinard reports, trainees must wear extra heavy clothing which is somewhat of a handicap in jumping. Special fur-lined jump suits, heavy gloves and woolen head and lower face coverings, known as Belacalvas, are regulation jumping clothing during the winter.

AT TYPING COURSE

Pfc. John Akif, Company B, First Transportation Battalion is attending the Typing Course conducted by the Information and Education Center.

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THE BAYONET

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Responsibility and Privilege

R. H. I. P.—the new recruit may not recognize it, but ask any old-time soldier and he'll tell you that "rank has its privileges." But too often we see top non-commissioned officers confusing their privileges with their rights.

They sometimes seem to forget that "rank has its responsibilities," too. The NCO is often said to be the backbone of the Army. Upon his shoulders rests a great deal of responsibility. He must see that orders given by his superiors are carried out promptly and efficiently.

When an officer falls in combat an NCO must take command—be it of a platoon or company. Then an even greater responsibility comes his way—responsibility for the lives of American soldiers, for thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

Trite, this situation doesn't persist long—but it's possible to lose a 100 lives or $100,000 in a split second, through his misjudgment or error.

In garrison, unfortunately we sometimes see top-ranking NCOs abusing their rank and privileges. They may display a "what the hell" attitude, or "let George do it." This is good for neither the individual concerned nor the Army.

Thousands of new men entering the Army are introduced to Army life by a noncommissioned officer. This initial impresson can define a newcomer's attitude toward the Army, thereby shaping a career—for good or ill.

When a man is promoted to noncommissioned officer rank, there is no limit as to how high he may go. Numerous Army generals who rose through the ranks are living proof to this. However, most NCOs remain such throughout their Army career, and most of these are a credit to the service and to themselves.

But some must take off their stripes and revert to the life of a private—a step not to the liking of very many people, but one usually brought about by an individual's own actions.

Just remember that those stripes are much easier to get the first time. And they're much easier to keep than lose—if rights are balanced by exercise of responsibility.

Citizens Owe Service

Since the founding of our country, Americans have believed one of the duties of citizenship is to bear arms in its defense. George Washington put it this way . . . "Every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes his personal services to the defense of it."

Historically, Americans have always preferred to have relatively small armed forces during peacetime. They have thought of these "regular" standing forces as the basis of larger forces in wartime. The idea dates back to our Revolutionary War. Most of the fighting men who won our independence were not professional soldiers. After the war they returned to their homes and civilian affairs. Moreover, the new government carried out the feeling of the people about large professional Armies.

The first time a speedy buildup of the Army became necessary was in 1812. With war close at hand, the U. S. Army consisted of only 11 regiments, busy at various frontier posts. Congress therefore called for 30,000 volunteers and asked the States to provide 80,000 militiamen. The situation was repeated in the Mexican War the Civil War, WW I and II and the present Korean conflict.

In each of these wars and emergencies in our military history, one fact stands out: the American people, through their elected representatives, always have controlled the Armed Forces.

Congress has used the powers granted by the Constitution to give the people the kind of military force they want. The powers of purse-string, of appropriating money, and of determining how many and for what purpose may be required to serve in the Armed Forces are among the most important responsibilities of Congress. They have been delegated to Congress by the American people.

The term, "citizen in arms," expresses an idea that is peculiarly American. In the U.S., bearing arms has always been a citizen's privilege and responsibility. Our citizens in arms, Regular and Reserves, exist only to insure that the U. S. will continue to be a land of free citizens.

(This editorial was reprinted from the Camp Kilmer, N. J. EAGLE.)

New Books

The Green Man of Graypec—Pragnell

The Killer—Arthur

Round the World in 80 Days—Verne

The Way of All Flesh—Butler

Complete Stories of Herman Melville—Melville

Hell in His Holsters—Heckelmann

The Privateer—Davlot

White Fang—London

Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man—Joyce

The Story of Doctor Doolittle—Lofting

New York Today—Rothery

Boxing Simplified—Walsh

Calvalcade of the American Novel—Wagenknecht

Napoleon at St. Helena—Bertrand

How To Get Ahead in the Armed Forces—Horchow

How To Play the Piano—Fray

How To Get To First Base—Simont

Ghoulie (Train Bridge)—Worthimer

Convent Belles—Carroll

The Perfect Spanish—Nelson

Chaplain's Corner

'Father' Is Key Word In Any Prayer

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) FREDERICK H. WIELAGE

The disciples of Jesus, knowing His habits of devotion, followed Him and heard Him pray. As they listened, they realized that they did not know the alphabet of that highest of all arts.

"Lord teach us to pray," they asked very earnestly. In reponse to their request Jesus gave them a little prayer which has become the best-beloved prayer on earth. That "brief, grand prayer" so called by Carlyle.

Brief it is, containing only seventy words, and grand beyond any speech other than its own; grand too in its all inclusive and compassionate consecration, gathering up the needs and hopes of humanity.

We often use it more as an incantation than as an invocation, as if saying it were enough. Most people really pray only a few times in their lives; at other times they merely say their prayers.

The key word of the prayer is "Father," the basic truth in life and faith in Jesus. "Father" is the first word we hear from Him as a child. His last word of prayer from the cross when He gave His spirit back to God.

What He meant by that word, He told us in the parable of the father, which we misname the parable of the prodigal son. The hero of that incomparable story is not the wayward son, but the old father waiting for his return, ready to forgive.

Here is the one prayer in which Hindu, Hebrew, and every kind of Christian can unite, each praying for all and for one. It is the model prayer for humanity and the monopoly of no one religion.

Brief, simple, profound, it is as high as the sky, as wide as the world, equal to all our mortal needs and our immortal longings. It implies democracy; it is the epitome of religions; it crystallizes theology.

"It is the politics of the kingdom of Heaven"; it gives us a faith and a philosophy of life; it tells us why we are here upon earth, what we are here to do; the truth we are meant to learn; the beauty we are sent to seek. And more than that, it is a program and a plan of action; it links our tiny will with an eternal good will; it sets the inner life in order; it prophesies the kind of society in which all souls are to assemble.

It is the one perfect private prayer; it is the most complete corporate prayer. When we say "our Father", we embrace all souls, taking the whole race into the closet with us when we offer this prayer, asking nothing for ourselves which we do not ask for all our fellow men. The most private, the most public, the most practical of all prayers, it begins and ends in God, "in Whose will is our peace", in "Whose service is perfect freedom," our reason for being, our haven of hope, "in Whose great hand we stand"; it breathes aspiration, adoration, allegiance, petition, intercession, and forgiveness. Yet it is a dangerous prayer to offer if we harbor envy or hatred in our hearts, since it asks God to make His forgiveness the measure of our own. It asks bread for today and hope for tomorrow. It beseeches God not to lead us into temptation, or, as an old Armenian version has it, "Do not let us yield to temptation," when we are terribly tried by the wiles and woes of this life.

"Deliver us from evil"—let not the black facts of life break our hearts and blast our faiths. Save us from the awful fear that "what we value most is at the mercy of what we value least." Make us victors over life, not victims of the carelessness of man or the callousness of nature.

This prayer knows no race, no rank, no caste, no frontier, no enemies; it brings all men, of all types and times into unity and fellowship in God, the Father of all, Who, because He is love, is known only through love.

Report from Washington

Home Down Payment Cuts Told

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Smaller down payment requirements by veterans purchasing new homes have been announced by the Veterans Administration.

The reductions came about with government suspension of Regulation X, which had imposed emergency restrictions on down payments and years - to - pay for new private housing. Under the new ruling veterans will not have to pay any down payment on homes costing $7,000 or less; only $500 for homes in the $10,000 class. Biggest cutbacks occured in the $15-20,000 category. Down payments in this class have been sliced between $1,800 and $4,300.

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The U.S will try to detonate "an explosion greater than has ever been set off before" at Eniwetok this fall, the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee announces. Only official observers of the U.S. government and members of Task Force 132 will be present at the tests

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Applications for the combat pay bonus are now available for eligible ex-servicemen at local post offices.

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Construction will begin early next year on a permanent building for the Adjutant General School and Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Congress approved a $5,000,000 appropriation for the two schools which will graduate approximately 12,750 yearly. Both schools have moved eight times since their inception.

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A change in Air Force policy now permits the assignment of WAF airmen to Air Attache duty. Requirements for this duty are outlined in AFR 39-42.

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Operational control of Navy and Air Force facilities at White Sands Proving Grounds, Las Cruces, N. M., has been placed under the Department of the Army. Concentration of this activity is expected to result in closer coordination among the military services in guided missile research and testing projects.

• • •

The Navy will offer WO-1 rank to 138 E-8s and E-9s within a short time. From April through July a BuPers selection board studied evaluation sheets and records of more than 6,000 regular and reserve first class and chief petty officers. The result was a warrant officer eligibility list of 995 names. The Navy is prepared to accept a maximum of 850 new warrant officers this fiscal year.

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The Korean Service Medal will not be available for issue until after the cessation of hostilities in Korea because of the current metal conservation program. Eligible personnel will be advised when the medal will be available for issue.

• • •

An order for the first long-range jet penetration fighters has been placed with the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo., builders of the F-101. The planes, which probably will not come off the assembly line for 18 months, will be used in escorting jet bombers to distant targets.

• • •

Advance deductions on military pay records for laundry and dry cleaning charges performed for enlisted men are being tested in the Third Army area for a 90-day period. A list has been made of every man who desires that an advance deduction be made on his pay record for laundry service each month. The deduction is then automatically made from the man's monthly pay.

• • •

"Subex One", the second anti-submarine exercise for 1952 is underway. The exercise is designed to test men and equipment in keeping with the submarine fleet's readiness policy.

News Briefs

Second Division Retakes "Old Baldy"

Troops of the U. S. Second Division retook battered "Old Baldy" Monday night as fighting flared anew on the Central and Western Korean fronts. The peak was secured two days after very heavy Red artillery and mortar fire had driven our forces from their positions.

On the eastern front counter-attacking U. N. forces recaptured a strategic hill after the Reds had driven them off in the heaviest fighting in three months.

In the air over the peninsula, American Sabrejets continued to roll up the score of enemy MIG's. The toll thus far from the month of September has reached 90 destroyed, the largest single month's toll of the entire war, and another 13 damaged.

A coal strike in the Northern fields was avoided this week when the Northern owners and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union came to an agreement giving the union a daily wage increase of $1.90 and providing an additional 30 cent per ton royalty payment to the miner's welfare and pension funds.

The boost increases the mine workers daily pay wage to $18.25.

The next coal crisis to face the nation will come in October when the union's contract with the Southern soft coal mine owners expires. It is expected that the demands on the Southern owners will equal those made of Northern operators.

• • •

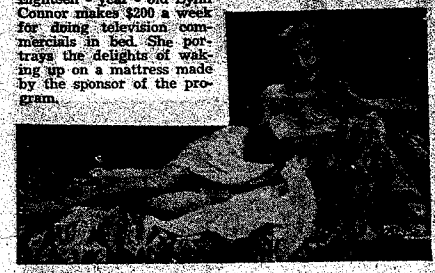
Guided missile have been successfully launched from the Carrier USS Boxer against Red targets in Korea.

The missiles, primarily designed for use against heavily defended targets were catapulted from the Boxer's deck. Once in the air the missiles were electronically guided to their targets by an AD2 Skyraider.

When the actual attack by the missiles on their targets took place the mother plane was miles away out of enemy anti-aircraft range.

The entire mission was watched on the Boxer's electronic screen by the Navy's operational guided missile team headed by LCDR Lawrence Kerth.

SLEEPING BEAUTY . . . Eighteen - year - old Lynn Connor makes $200 a week for doing television commercials in Sel. She portrays the delights of waking up on a mattress made by the sponsor of the program.



Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Tuesday, Sept. 25 — Dance step brush up at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Birthday Party at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Stump the experts at 3:30 p.m. Black it out at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday Sept. 28 — Quiz Show at 3:30 p.m. Talent Show at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29 — Voice recording at 7:30 p.m. Guest disc jockey at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Dancing lessons at 7:30 p.m. Buffet at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Bridge Lessons at 7:30 p.m. Ping pong tourney at 8 p.m. Pool tourney at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

THURSDAY, Sept. 25 — Cartooning class at 7:30 p.m. Pool and table tennis tourney at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Monte Carlo at 7:30 p.m. Canasta tourney and ice cream party at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Shuffleboard tourney at 3 p.m. Horseshoe tourney at 4 p.m. Sport of kings at 8:30.

Sunday, Sept. 28 — Tour to Pine Mountain at 1 p.m. General quiz at 3 p.m. Carnival at 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29 — Black it out at 7:30 p.m. Samba tourney (finals) at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Concert and card party at 7:30 p.m. Dance class at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Dance class at 7 p.m. Dance at 8:30

Friday, Sept. 26 — Coffee time at 7:30 p.m. Mystery tune quiz at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Classics hour at 3 p.m. Square dance at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 28 — Pool tourney at 4 p.m. Black it out at 6 p.m. Variety show at 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29 — Bridge and pinochle party at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Canasta tourney at 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Model railroad club at 7 p.m. Pinochle tourney at 7:30 p.m. Sports film at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Dance from 8 to 11 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Platter party and kitchen Kall at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Instructions in bridge and canasta at 3 p.m. PoKeNo at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 28 — Pinochle party at 2 p.m. Wiener roast 4 p.m. Talent show at 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29 — Cassino and domino games, kitchen party at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Black it out at 7:30 p.m. Variety show at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Pinochle, whist and canasta at 7 p.m. What's my name at 8:30 p.m. TV theatre at 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Snack time, camera club meet, pinochle match at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Scavenger hunt at 7:30 p.m. Melody hour at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Skating, horseshoe games, prizes at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 28 — Monthly birthday party at 5 p.m. Record dance with girls at 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29—Puzzle contest, crafts at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Dance with door prizes at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Black it out at 7:30 p.m. Canasta games at 8 p.m.

NCOS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB (Ninth Street)

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Roller skating from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Table Games at 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Roller skating, 8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Meeting of the dance and activity club for junior hostesses and servicemen at 7:30 p.m. Roller skating 8 to 11 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 28 — Coffee hour 9:30 a.m. to noon, Truth or consequences at 7:30 p.m. Roller skating 8 to 11 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29—Rythm roller club meeting and table games at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m. Square dance 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Roller skating 8 to 11 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA (Eleventh Street)

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Weekly dancing party at Service Club No. 4 with USO hostesses at 7:30 p.m. Table games in USO lounge from 8 to 11 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Lobby dancing party 8 to 10 p.m. Baseball game of the day at 2 p.m. Radio fight party at 10 p.m. Letter writing time from 10 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Co-ed bicycle tour of city from 2 to 5 p.m. Tennis baseball and picnics at Woodland Park at 3 p.m. Dance with orchestra from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Refreshment bar session 11 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday, Sept. 28 — Java hour and hymns of all churches at 10:15 a.m. Church - going party at 11 a.m. Camera hike 2 to 6 p.m. Discussion party 6 to 8 p.m. Servicemen's Sunday movp at 8 p.m., "Meet and Low Down."

Monday, Sept. 29 — Fun, frolic, fellowship and food night 8 to 11 p.m. Instruction in bridge, whist and canasta 8 to 11 p.m. Talk-a-letter home 8 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Weekly dance at Service Club No. 5 with USO hostesses at 7:30 p.m. Baseball game of the day at 2 p.m. Tournaments in table games 8 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Meeting of all USO volunteer groups at 8 p.m. Lobby dance with USO hostesses from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshment bar party 10:30 p.m.

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Movietone News, Flying Leathernecks

Friday, Sept. 26 — Frankenstein, Dracula.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — King of the Congo (serial) Jimmy Dorsey's varieties, Mess Production, Jack and the Beanstalk.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 28, 29 — Movietone News, Operation Secret.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Grand Ole Opry, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Movietone News, The Egg Cited Rooster, Hurricane Smith.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Frankenstein, Dracula.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Movietone News, Hooked and Rooked, Hello Aloha, Apache War Smoke.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Movietone News, Flying Leathernecks.

Sunday, Sept. 28 — Rugged Rangers, Caballero Droopy, The Raiders.

Monday, Sept. 29 — Pig-A-Boo, Mealtime Magic, Toughest Man In Arizona.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1 — Movietone News, Operation Secret.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 25 - 26 — (No. 11 only, Friday) Warner Pathe News, Monkey Business.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Frankenstein, Dracula.

Sunday, Sept. 28 — Warner Pathe News, Hooked and Rooked, Hello Aloha, Apach War Smoke.

Monday, Sept. 29 — (No. 11 only) Warner Pathe News, Flying Leathernecks.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Pig - A-Boo, Mealtime Magic, Toughest Man In Arizona.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — They Fly Through the Air, Because of You.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Jimmy Dorsey's Varieties, Mess Production, Jack and the Beanstalk.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Rugged Rangers, Caballero Droopy, The Raiders.

Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 27, 28 — Movietone News, Monkey Business.

Monday, Sept. 29 — Frankenstein, Dracula.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Movietone News, Hooked and Rooked, Hello Aloha, Apache War Smoke.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Movietone News, Flying Leathernecks.

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Movietone News, Pete Hothead, Assignment Paris.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Movietone News, On Moonlight Bay.

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Rugged Rangers, Caballero Droopy, The Raiders.

Sunday, Sept. 28 — Frankenstein, Dracula.

Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 29, 30 — Movietone News, Monkey Business.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Pig-A-Boo, Mealtime Magic, Toughest Man In Arizona.

Film Review

OPERATION SECRET . . . Cornel Wilde, Steve Cochran. When it is learned that a member of the French underground during the war had been killed by one of his comrades, an investigation gradually pieces the story together and reveals the identity of the traitor. Melodrama. Family.

BECAUSE OF YOU . . . Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler, a crisis develops in the marriage of Loretta Young and Jeff Chandler when he learns that her past life did not met with his strict ideals. Family, Drama.

THE RING . . . Gerald Mohr, Rita Moreno, Lois Rios. Determined to get enough money to help his family, a young boy turns to boxing as a career and learns the hard way that all obstacles cannot be battered down with a pair of fists. Family. Drama.

HURRICANE SMITH . . . Yvonne DeCarlo, John Ireland, Forrest Tucker. When a pirate gets out to steal the hidden treasure of another pirate, the action becomes lively when the one about to be robbed learns of his fellow cut-throat's double dealing. Adventure. Family.

MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND . . . Anne Baxter, MacDonald Carey. In a weak moment a husband confesses he dated his wife's best friend when the wife was away on a visit. Consumed with jealousy she makes life miserable for him by threatening to go off with one of his friends. Family. Comedy.

TOUGHEST MAN IN ARIZONA . . Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie, A U. S. marshal's reputation for being tough is supported by his ability at being quick on the draw as he cleans up the outlaws around Tombstone. Family. Western.

Officer Activities

(Unless otherwise noted, all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers' Open Mess.)

Thursday, Sept. 25—Far Eastern Luncheon, Ted Weems Orchestra (9 to midnight), Black-it-out (Harmony Church)

Friday, Sept. 26—Cabaret X (7 to 11 PM)

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Dancing music by Esquires (9 to mid-night)

Sunday, Sept. 28—Reminder to make your reservations for Hawaiian night

Monday, Sept. 29—Open Date

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Duplicate Bridge (Country Club, 7:45 PM) Cabaret X (7 to 11 PM)

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Hawaiian Night featuring Johnny Pineapple and his South Pacific Revue

On The Bookshelf

THE JUNGLE AND THE DAMNED — By Hassoldt Davis. Little, Brown and Company.

Honeymoons are novel events even if conventional places like Niagara Falls are picked as the site. Hassoldt Davis and his wife Ruth gave the custom a new twist when they decided to spend theirs exploring the jungles of French Guiana.

Backed by the French government and several other organizations, Davis and his wife, who acted as photographer, launched their expedition down the Maroni River. Their destination was the Tumac Humac Mountains located on the Brazilian border.

The book contains many excellent photographs of the tribes living in the region the Davises traveled. Also included are pictures of Devil's Island and the other penal islands which they visited before starting on their jungle adventure.

The book is well - documented and contains a wealth of information for those interested in jungle lore and life. But much of its interest is found in the humorous adventures of newlyweds who spent their honeymoon in the dense jungles of French Guiana.

ROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS—By Jules Verne Didier.

Around the world in 80 days is slow traveling measured in this era of speed when planes can accomplish the same feat in just a fraction of that time. In 1873 when Jules Verne wrote this fascinating tale of adventure, it seemed fantastic that a man could circumnavigate the globe that swiftly.

The imaginative writing of Jules Verne about the journey of Phileas Fogg and his servant Passepartout started a mad dash of a host of adventurers who tried to better the time of the fictional Fogg.

"Around the World in Eighty Days" is Verne at his best. In this book readers will discover what Marshal Lyautey, famous French empire builder meant when he said, "For the past 50 years the advance of the peoples is merely living the novels of Jules Verne."

NEW YORK TODAY — by Agnes Rothery, Prentice-Hall, Inc.

"The flame which is New York shows no signs of losings its attraction for the eight million moths which wing their constant and unceasing course around and around it."

Thus does Agnes Rothery depict the magic of New York, the population center of the world, which is also one of the world's greatest tourist attractions.

New York is a many-sided personality. It is the capital of the United Nations, its Ellis Island is the passageway to a free world for many of the oppressed peoples of the earth.

NCO Mess News

PINE LODGE

Saturday, Sunday and Thursday—Dancing

Tonight and Sunday—Black-it-out.

BLOCK NO. 13

Saturday and Sunday—Dancing.

Sunday and Wednesday—Black-it-out.

HARMONY CHURCH

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Dancing

Friday—Black-it-out.

Saturday—Dancing.

Sunday Afternoon—Tea dance, black-it-out.

CAMP RAE

Saturday—Dancing.

Friday—Black-it-out.

VICTORY LODGE

Saturday—Dancing.

Sunday Afternoon—Tea dance, black-it-out.

Marine Unit Ends Activity



AIRBORNE MARINES TRAIN ON 34-FOOT TOWERS DURING STAY HERE
Marine Pfc. Darrel Cornell, (L), And Former Army Sergeant Pfc. Walter L. Charbonneau



MARINE PFC. J. P. HELMS DECORATES CAKE
Marine S-Sgt. W. J. Marteau Looks On



AUTO COURSE HAD LARGEST NUMBER OF MARINES
Army Sfc. L. L. LaMee Explains Engine

Photographs By
Cpl. J. Garfield



ARMY CAPTAIN TEACHES MARINE ENLISTED MEN IN UNIFIED EFFORT
Capt. John H. Miller Explains That Gas And Water Don't Mix

Airborne Training Continues

The Marine Corps Administrative Unit, which handled records of Leathernecks attending The Infantry School, will be disbanded Oct. 10, leaving 10 Marines taking Airborne training here.

Marine Lt. Thomas Carcelli is in charge of the units, which will be inactivated after 102 students graduate from an automotive course on Sept. 30.

The administrative unit is the first of its kind to function on an Army post. It was established here last January when the Marine Corps sent students to The Infantry School's Automotive and Airborne courses and the Third Army Food Service School cooks and bakers course.

Unit Purpose

Purpose of the unit, composed of Lieutenant Carcelli and six enlisted men, was to maintain service and pay records and handle transfer orders and leaves.

Since the first of the year, 1,200 Marines have graduated from the Automotive Department, 90 from the Food Service School and 55 from The Airborne Department.

The Marine Corps will continue to send 10 men every three weeks for airborne training until April, 1953, Lieutenant Carcelli reported.

To Fort Lee

After duty completed jump training, that unit at the Army's Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., to study parachute packing and maintenance and aerial delivery.

Col. Donald A. McPherson, former director of the Automotive Department, was instrumental in getting the Marines to Fort Benning, Lieutenant Carcelli said. Through the Department of the Army, he offered space to the Marine Corps "in order to make maximum utilization of the resources of this department."

Integrated Classes

Marines in the Food Service School and Airborne Department were integrated with classes of Army personnel also taking the courses.

In the Automotive Department the procedure was different. All the classes were composed entirely of Marines. Each class consisted of approximately 100 men who had just finished Marine Basic training and two sergeants who acted as student company commanders.

The First Student egiment housed the Marines.

The pictures above show some of the typical training the Marines engaged in while here. Pfc. Walter L. Charbonneau, in the upper left picture, is a former Army sergeant with 27 Airborne jumps to his credit. He entered the Marine following his Army service. He decided to become a paratrooper all over again.

Master Jumper

Private Charbonneau was a master parachutist in the Army. He enlisted in 1946 and took airborne training following basic. He was discharged in 1950, and in 1952 joined the Marine Corps. He hopes to become a Marine officer.

Pfc. John P. Helms, decorating a cake in the upper right hand picture, finished second in his class at the Third Army Food Service School. First was another Marine, Pfc. Robert G. Williams. Looking over Private Helms' shoulder is a Marine instructor at the school, S-Sgt. Willis J. Marteau.

Engine Instructor

In the lower left picture, Army Sfc. Lawrence L. LaMee, an assistant instructor in the Engine Group of The Infantry School's Automotive Department, explains trouble diagnosis of the primary ignition circuit to a group of Marine students attending a unit automotive course.

Lower right, Army Capt. John H. Miller, an instructor in the Automotive Department's Engine Group, points out that water and gasoline don't mix in a lecture on fuel mixtures.

Graduation Speech

As each group of Marines arrives at the Infantry Center, it is greeted and given an orientation by Infantry School officials and Lieutenant Carcelli. In a typical speech, Lieutenant Carcelli said "You men are here to increase your professional knowledge. As Marines, you represent the entire Corps to the soldiers here at Fort Benning and the people of Columbus. Because you are so greatly outnumbered by the soldiers, you will stand out. What you do or fail to do will reflect directly on the Corps. Remember the traditions and heritage of the Marine Corps, and live up to them."

Lt. Col. James S. Maloney, engine group chief, had this to say about his Marine students: "There is no question in my mind as to whether the Marines are good students. They show great enthusiasm in their classes. This may be due to the fact that they come here directly from boot camp, but in any event they do show an outstanding will to learn."

NEW CO NAMED

Lt. George M. Clark has been named commander of Company D, Airborne Battalion, replacing Capt. Walter R. Adkins, Jr., who is attending the Infantry officers' advance course at The Infantry School.

Colonels Picked For Retention

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., Tuesday designated permanent colonels of the Army who will be retained on the active list in accordance with provisions of Executive Order 10379 of Aug. 2, 1952. These colonels would otherwise be retired July 31, 1953 or between that date and July 31, 1954.

After June 30, 1953, the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 prescribes mandatory retirement for permanent colonels who complete 30 years service and five years in grade. However, it provides that in times of emergency this mandatory retirement provision may be suspended. This suspension was effected by the executive order to provide for retention of a minimum of 60 per cent of the officers affected.

In arriving at his decision Secretary Pace acted upon the recommendations of a board of general officers which reviewed the cases of the officers involved. In determining the officers to be retained, primary consideration was given to age, type of assignment, qualifications of the officers concerned, and physical condition. Since it is desirable that officers designated for retention serve on the active list for an appreciable period of time, age and physical condition affect...



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Ex-TIC Chaplains Serve in Japan

The Bayonet received a post card last week from Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Raab, former Infantry Center Jewish chaplian. Chaplain Raab reported that he met Chaplain (Col.) Joel M. Wareing, former Infantry Center chaplain who is now XVI Corps chaplain in Japan. Chaplain Raab is stationed at Sendai with the XVI Corps.

CLASS GRADUATES

Associate Infantry company officers' course No. 38 graduated 186 men last week, including Medal of Honor holder 2nd Lt. Stanley T. Adams and six Greek officers. Honor graduate was 1st Lt. Lindell L. Cummins. The class was assigned to the 103rd Company, Second Student Regiment.

VISIT
TAHE CHINCHILLA RANCH
Wed. 3 to 6 p.m.—7 to 9 p.m.—Sun. 3 to 6 p.m.
3201 Buena Vista Rd. Ph. 5186

Four-Legged Troopers Join Airborne Unit

BY PFC. A. F. KEELER

Airborne Battalion is starting an English Setter Canine Contingent, thanks to efforts of Judges Peerless Dot, mother, Esig Don Cavalier, father, and Lt. M. R. Wilson, owner of the mother and thirteen offsprings.

While only seven weeks old, and a little young for actual "jump" training, the pups are expected to get their wings shortly after leaving their mother's side.

The reason for the pups 'going airborne' was conveyed to Lieutenant Wilson in a series of barks by the food but worried mother. The Lieutenant interpreted that the pups wish to improve their bird-hunting faculties by operating, for a 'short while,' from "the bird's point of view."

This is the second time in as many years that Dot has produced thirteen offspring, whose pedigree can be traced for twelve generations. According to Lieutenant Wilson, she certainly earned a discharge and retirement pay.

The pups were sired by Esaig Don Cavalier, a field trial champion, handled by Herman Smith of Hatchachubee, Alabama.

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Hawaii Troupe Set for 3-Day Benning Tour

Johnny (Kaonohi) Pineapple and his South Pacific Revue will play four engagements here Oct. 1-3.

Pineapple, who plays the guitar and ukelele is called the foremost interpreter of native Hawaiian music by Billboard and Variety magazines.

His musical aggregation consists of a troupe of Hawaiian dancing girls, and an all-male orchestra. The Hawaiian-born Pineapple handles the vocals.

Pineapple opens his Benning tour at a dance at the Main Officers' Mess Oct. 1.

The following night he will appear on the stage of the Main Theater. The public is invited to this performance which starts at 7 p.m. Admission is 75 cents per person.

After the show he will play for a dance at the Block 12 NCO Mess. There is no admission charge for club members and their guests. Tickets to the public are 50 cents a couple.

Pineapple winds up his three-day appearance Oct. 3 when he plays for dancing at the 78th Engineer Battalion's NCO Mess. The public is invited to the mess' open house planned for that evening.

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Bottle Loss Drive Cuts Cash Loss

The Post exchange bottle loss campaign at Fort Benning has resulted in a monthly saving of more than $1,000 since the start of the drive, Lt. Col. Martin H. Steffen, exchange officer, has announced.

But the campaign isn't over yet, according to Col. Steffen. "The failure of people to return soda bottles to racks by the vending machines still costs the Post Exchange system $1,500 each month," he stated.

The continued cooperation of Fort Benning personnel is necessary to reduce the loss further, he added.

Army's Brass Converted To Gold—Money Saved

(ANF) — Modern alchemists in the Army Ordnance Corps are turning brass into gold for the American taxpayer.

It's done without "other worldly" powers or even the wave of a magician's wand—yet during the past year this business brought a return of more than $40,000,000 in dividends to the taxpayers.

The Ordnance Corps sells empty shell cases, machine shop turnings and other scrap to brass mills which put it back into the manufacture of new ammunition and other defense items.

15 Million Pounds

About 15,000,000 pounds of brass were sold each month during the past fiscal year at an average price of 20 cents a pound, and 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 pounds of brass scrap a month brought an average of 12 cents a pound.

Money from the sale of this material is used to buy more ammunition items or is turned back to the U. S. Treasury.

The shell cases come from the Korean battlefield and from 30 Ordnance depots in the United States where they have been used in training and in weapons tests. Brass scrap piles up at all Ordnance installations—mostly in the form of machine shop turnings.

Sold To Mills

The shell cases and scrap are sold to brass mills on the basis of their allocation by the National Production Authority.

The mills use the brass content of the cases in the manufacture of new ammunition, and the brass scrap is turned into other defense items.

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Variety Of Styles And Colors
Sizes 9-52 $6.95 up
LADIES' SKIRTS
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FOSTER

Youth Council Replaced Here By Dad's Club

A Dad's Club has been formed here to replace the Youth Activities Council according to Lt. Col. W. W. Sellers, Infantry Center G-1.

Patterned after similar clubs started in Europe by U. S. Army personnel, the post group will seek



LT. COL. W. W. SELLERS

"to promote a better understanding by fathers, of problems confronting Army children."

A program covering children's sports, recreation and social activities is being worked out in an effort to promote morale, citizenship, fellowship and sportsmanship.

Organization of the club was the work of Colonel Sellers, and Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, has given official approval to the group.

Such activities as Little League baseball, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts will be sponsored by the Dad's Club.

The group hopes to have more than 350 active members.

First club meeting will be held Oct. 8 in the children's school auditorium.

TIS Officers See 'Copter Test Flight

Five officers from The Infantry School returned last week from a three-day trip to California where they witnessed the first flight of the new XH-17 helicopter.

The heavy-lift helicopter, better known as the "Flying Crane" was built by the Hughes Aircraft Corporation of Culver City, Calif.

In the Fort Benning group were Col. James Y. Adams, Combat Developments Office; Col. John Lynch, Tactical Department; Lt. Col. A. J. Lynch, Staff Department; Lt. Col. R. Brush, Airborne Department, and Major Robert Winkler and Capt. Gregory Olney, Tactical Department.

BRITISH OFFICIAL HERE

Sidney R. Nance, a representative of the British Ministry of Supply, arrived here Tuesday for a 10-day visit to Army Field Forces Board No. 3. While here Mr. Nance will confer with Board officials and participate in testing of new British rifles.

4 Receive Medals At 508th Review

Three Silver Stars and one Bronze Star Medal were presented to four officers Sunday afternoon at French Field when the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team staged a full review.

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, pinned Silver Stars for "gallantry in action" on Lt. Col. Laurence A. Johnson, Capt. John G. Mantalas and Capt. Joe H. Warren. The Bronze Star went to Lt. Col. Wade F. Heritage.

Following the presentation, General Young and the four officers reviewed the 508th in its first full parade since General Young assumed command of The Infantry Center last June.

Reviewing Party

Also on the reviewing stand were Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School and Brig. Gen. Lacy V. Murrow, Lawson Air Force Base commander. Approximately 2,000 people watched the ceremonies and parade.

Lt. Col. Herbert Mansfield, executive officer of the 508th, was commander of troops for the parade.

Chaplain Sets Three Special Services Oct. 5

Special religious services will be held at the Main Post Chapel, Harmony Church Chapel No. 5, and Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 on Oct. 5, according to Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield.

The services will be held in connection with the observation of Christian Education Week and the publication of the New Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible, which has been authorized by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States.

The new Bible will be the theme for the sermons at the three chapels.

The revised edition is the result of fifteen years work by outstanding American scholars and is based on many authoritative manuscripts recently discoverd near the Dead Sea and in Egypt, Chaplain Sheffield said. The new version, which is the first important change in the Bible in 341 years, retains the character of the King James version, but changes the many old fashioned and obscure phrases of that edition.

Modern punctuation and logical paragraphing have been introduced and the poetic phrases are printed in verse form to make understanding of the Bible easier, the chaplain explained.

Ranger Instructor Status Change Told

Instructors in the Ranger Department of The Infantry School have been assigned a permanent change of station status to two training camps.

The camps, which are located at Eglin Air Force Base, Niceville, Fla., and the Mountain Training Camp, Dahlonega, Ga., will assume responsibility for billeting the officers and men at the air base and with townspeople at Dahlonega, Ga.

Elements of the combat team were the 320th Field Artillery Battalion and the First, Second, Third and Special Units Battalions.

Colonel Johnson won the Silver Star for "organizing a defense for his surrounded command post during a night attack near Hwangsang-ni, Korea." The citation said he called for artillery support and "personally adjusted the fire although shells were falling within 25 yards of his position." He then led his men in repulsing the attack.

Platoon Leader

Captain Mantalas won his Silver Star while serving as a platoon leader in Korea. "When enemy fire threatened to annihilate his platoon, Captain Mantalas spearheaded the attack against strongly fortified positions," the citation states.

The Silver Star went to Captain Warren for gallantry in action near Homang-ni, Korea. "While directing his company in the relief of a friendly unit, Captain Warren continuously exposed himself to hostile fire. His inspirational leadership was largely responsible for his battalion's expeditious and successful achievement of its mission," the citation concludes.

Colonel Heritage received the Bronze Star for "meritorious service in connection with military operations in Korea against an enemy of the United States."

Soldier of Month In 773rd Tank Unit

Cpl. Joseph T. Marzek, Company A 773rd Tank Battalion, has been selected as the Soldier of the Month by Lt. Col. Harry W. Johnson, commander.

Colonel Johnson has just started the program of selecting a "Soldier of the Month" in the 773rd and Corporal Marzek is the first soldier to receive this honor.

Company commanders of the 773rd select the most outstanding soldier in each company on the basis of outstanding military accomplishments within the preceding thirty days. The outstanding soldiers then compete for the title in the presence of the battalion commander, who makes the final selection.

Cpl. Marzek has been awarded a three day pass for being selected as the most outstanding soldier from the 773rd.

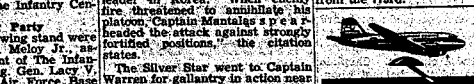
2 OC Grads Win RA Rank

Two Fort Benning officers are among 14 recent distinguished Officer Candidate School graduates appointed second lieutants in the Regular Army.

They are Second Lt. Harry E. Allen of DuBois, Pa., First Student Brigade, and 2d Lt. George M. Turner, of Decatur, Ga., First Officer Candidate Regiment.

The appointments were made on the basis of outstanding leadership qualities and personal attributes. Each also had at least 50 per cent of the credits required for bachelor's degree, or passed an examination with the equivalent score.

Lieutenant Allen and Lieutenant Turner are March graduates of the Infantry Officer Candidate School.



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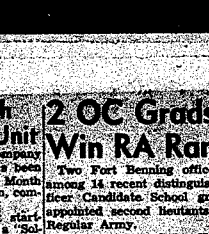

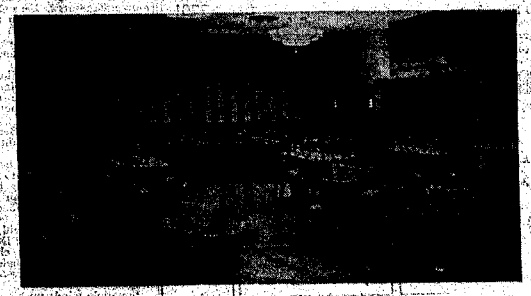

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Faith School To Get New Classrooms

Permission to construct additional classrooms at new Faith Children's School has been granted by the U. S. commissioner of education.

Approved plans call for the addition of seven classrooms and completion of the school's administrative wing, Capt. Archie E. Hay, assistant school officer, reported.

The new wing will be built by Murphy-Pound Construction Company of Columbus. The Columbus firm also built the new school.

Work is expected to start soon, but no definite date has been set, Capt. Hay said.

When the wing is completed, school officials believe that most Fort Benning children now meeting in temporary classrooms in the U. S. Army Hospital area can be housed in the new school.

Faith School, newest addition to the Children's School System, was dedicated Sept. 15. It is named in honor of the late Lt. Col. Don D. Faith, Jr., Medal of Honor winner, whose father was stationed here in 1932-33.

Classes at the new school are scheduled to start Sept. 29, according to Mrs. Hazel Scudder, principal.

1,836 Reenlist Since January

More than 1,800 reenlistments have been recorded here since last Jan. 1.

In all 1,836 men signed for additional duty tours during the period Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 inclusive, reported Capt. Dennis J. Shaw, recruiting officer.

Of the total, 354 men signed for four years, one for five years, 1,372 for six years and 97 for an indefinite period.

The Area Service Unit Provisional Group led the reenlistment parade with 539. Combat Training Command ranked second with 453 and First Student Brigade third with 323.

Other units and their number of reenlistments were Infantry School Detachment, 299; Provisional Medical Group, 109; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 60; U.S. Army Hospital, 32, and Army Field Forces Board No. 3, 16.

Prior to May 15, 1952, enlistment records for U. S. Army Hospital and Provisional Medical Group were kept jointly under the Provisional Medical Group listing.

CBR School Graduates 30

Thirty officers and enlisted men will graduate today from the Chemical, Biological and Radiological School.

The CBR School teaches the latest methods of detecting the presence of agents used in chemical, biological and radiological warfare. Students also are taught how to defend themselves against these agents.

The three-week course is taught by personnel of the Chemical Section. A class graduates every month.

All students in the graduating class are from Fort Benning units.

1946
NASH
4 DOOR
Black, White Side Tires, Radio, Heater, And Seat Covers, Edmonds Custom Motor With High Compression Head, Twin Carburetor, Truly A Top Performer; You Can Buy The Whole Car For A Fraction More Than The Cost Of The Motor Alone.
$750
HARRIS MOTOR CO.



FIRST CUSTOMER . . . Major Gen. Robert N. Young, left, Infantry Center commander, is the first customer at the new post exchange service station which opened yesterday in the Harmony Church area. Filling the tank for General Young is Col. H. M. Grizzard, commander of the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

CTC Approaches Blood Drive Goal

Combat Training Command and the 30th Infantry Regiment are rapidly approaching the 100 per cent goal in the blood donor program as two more companies reached that mark.

Company C, 78th Engineer Battalion, reached its goal on Sept. 15. Medical Company, 30th Infantry Regiment received a letter of Commendation from Col. Frank L. Elder upon reaching its goal.

78TH NAMES DUTIES

Capt. Jack P. Harper has been named S-2 (Intelligence) and communications officer for the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion. Captain Harper served in Korea with the 194th Engineer Combat Battalion. Capt. Earl B. Lewis was named commander of Company C of the 78th.

Yom Kippur Observance Set

Jewish personnel here will observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, in the U. S. Army Hospital Chapel, beginning at sundown Sept. 28.

Services will be conducted by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Bernard Musaman.

Yom Kippur, the last of the Ten Days of Penitence following the Jewish New Year, is marked by 24 hours of prayer and fasting. It is a religious obligation for all Jews.

The ceremonies, which continue through Monday, Sept. 29, will close with a feast at the hospital chapel. The food, provided by the National Jewish Welfare Board, will be served by wives of Jewish personnel at Fort Benning.

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AND DELICIOUS HUSHPUPPIES!
Big Fresh Fried OYSTERS
Fried Jumbo SHRIMP
Southern Fried CHICKEN
3 MILES OUT ON THE MACON ROAD

Simplification Course Set for TIS Officers

Fifteen members of The Infantry School's Operations Office are taking a 32-hour course in work simplification.

The course is part of Fort Benning's current improvement program which is designed to produce more efficient operation of Infantry Center activities at less cost.

Students begin the course by making a work distribution chart of the section. This chart then is used to analyze the division of labor. Each person's job is defined, and a time schedule is broken down in relation to the number of hours required to perform each part of the job.

A flow process chart, also prepared by the student, is used to analyze the flow and sequence of work.

The third, fourth and fifth steps in the course require the student to take a work count of his section, prepare a motion economy chart and make layout studies. Layout studies give the student an opportunity to study time-saving devices and distance space which bring about better working conditions.

At the end of the fourth week students submit plans for changes in their section. Some of the plans already have been put into effect.

One idea, combining different parts of a section, has resulted in using only two people on a job formerly requiring three employes. Similar ideas have saved approximately 6,000 man-hours yearly.

By improving procedural methods, $1000 worth of office equipment has been returned to the Quartermaster Section for redistribution and almost 900 square feet of office space has been saved.

These and other improvements have increased production from 15 to 45 per cent in some sections of the office, according to 1st Lt. C. B. Shugart, instructor.

Those taking the course include: 1st Lt. E. F. Murphy, Capt. C. A. Lunsford, Warrant Officer Junior Grade James E. Bell, 1st Lt. Donald M. Mills, 1st Lt. Luther P. McCall, M-Sgt. H. O. Marshall, M-Sgt. S. L. Glaze, M-Sgt. R. J. Kennedy, M-Sgt. B. R. Berthiaume, M-Sgt. C. B. Birch M-Sgt. W. W. Parker, Sfc. William S. Suggs, Sfc. W. A. Smith, Miss Janette Modling, and Watson H. Bowen.

Yugoslavians Visit Benning

A Yugoslav Army officer visiting here last week said he considered it a "rare opportunity to see such a large Infantry School."

Major Gen. Vrac Pogladen, chief of the Yugoslav Military Assistance Group, said he was privileged to be one of the first officers of his army to visit Ga., U. S. A.

Gen. Pogladen, on a tour of The Infantry School, was accompanied by Lt. Col. Zdravko Popin, chief of the Yugoslav Army Artillery Branch; Major Metod Antonec, assistant chief of the Signal Branch; and Major Franc Bandan of the Army General Staff.

The Yugoslavian group also will visit the Atlanta (Ga.) General Depot; Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.; Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.; Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; New York Port of Embarkation and Ninth Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N. J.

Kids' School Rolls Top 1,200 Mark

Enrollment in the Children's Schools has passed the 1,200 mark, Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, principal, has reported.

Figures released through Sept. 16 show that 1,229 children are attending schools here. Ninety have registered with Fort Benning school officials to attend Columbus high schools.

An increased enrollment in kindergarten classes at the Custer Terrace School has necessitated the transfer of a second grade class of 24 children to the Main Post School, Mrs. Scudder said.

At present 827 children are attending classes at Main Post schools; 303 at Custer Terrace School and 99 at Benning Park.

READY TO WEAR

Kiralfy's

MILLINERY SPORT SHOP SHOES AND ACCESSORIES

1137 BROADWAY

Officers' Mess Slates Hawaii Night Oct. 1

Hawaiian Night has been scheduled for the Main Officer's Mess October 1. Plans for the evening include a performance by Johnny Pineapple and his South Pacific Revue.

The club will be decorated in the decor of the islands complete with flowers and leis flown directly from Honolulu to Fort Benning for the occasion.

Orders for flowers by individuals may be made at the same time as reservations. However it is recommended that all orders be in by September 23 to assure delivery in time. Prices for the floral decorations range from two dollars for a single orchid to $4.00 for a venda mauna loa lei.

A variety of Hawaiian flowers will be available to those groups who wish to decorate their own tables.

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion Hawaiian costumes may be worn. Male members may wear sarongs provided the upper portion of their body is covered, too. In lieu of sarongs bright colored shirts are recommended.

Reservations can be made at the Catering Office of the Main Officer's Mess or by phoning FB 2156 before 10 a. m. on Wednesday, October 1.

'Cross Rifles' Sees Birthday

"The Cross Rifles" weekly paper of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment celebrates its first anniversary today.

The paper began as a periodic special service and troop information and education bulletin and expanded until it reached its present stage as a weekly publication.

Formerly called "The Special Services News," the present name of the paper was chosen during a contest held within the battalion.

TRIED AT SCHOOL

Second Lt. James M. Leslie, executive Officer for Army Field Forces Board No. 3 Detachment, and Cpl. Clarence Elliot, Detachment PIO NCO are attending the 40-hour discussion Leaders Course being conducted this week by The Infantry Center Education Office. Cpl. Harland D. Teehan, Detachment Company Clerk, is enrolled in the eight week typing school on Main Post.

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8½-12 ..... $5.95

12½-3 ..... $6.45

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Other "TRIM TREDS" From $6.95 UP

MEN'S LOAFER

Sizes 6½-12

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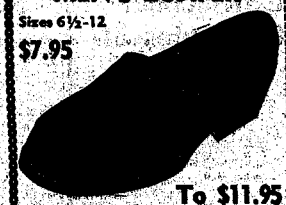

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COMBAT BOOT

SIZES

8½-12 .... $6.49

12½-3 .... $6.89

3½-6 .... $7.45



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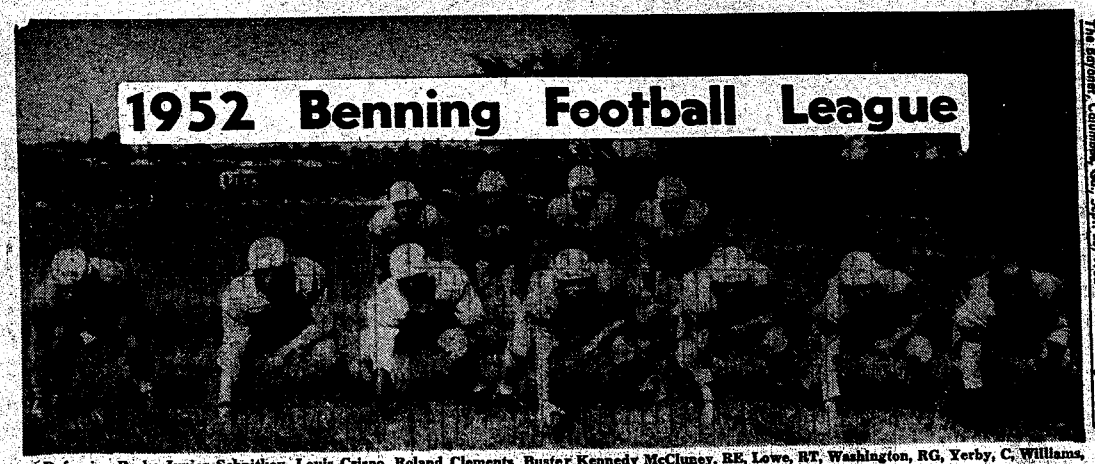


1952 Benning Football League

Defensive Backs Junior Schnitkey, Louis Crispo, Roland Clements, Buster Kennedy McCluney, RE, Lowe, RT, Washington, RG, Yerby, C, Williams, LG, Fuge, LT, Holder, LE

Grid Opens Sunday

Combat Training Command

Nickname: Commanders

Colors: Blue and White

1951 Record:

Won 6, Lost 1, Tied 1

Coach:

CECIL DICKERSON

(U. of Miss. halfback 1946-47 Los Angeles Rams 1948. Miss. high school coach of year 1949 at Batesville, Miss. Backfield coach 1951 Fort Jackson, S. C. National high school scoring record 237 points 1941. Golden Gloves national finalist 1941.)

Ass't Coaches

Bob Strickland, Davidson College 1944-48.

Forrest Lowe, Miss. State 1946-49.



DICKERSON

PROBABLE OPENING LINEUP

Offense	Pos.	Defense
Clarence Holder, 190	LE	Sylvester Bruten, 218
William Fuge, 193	LT	Melvin Anglen, 270
William Williams, 210	LG	Theron Cross, 200
John Yerby, 225	C	Louis Crispo, 185
Charles Washington, 185	RG	Bymon Essix, 215
Forrest Lowe, 215	RT	Marion Gaddy, 185
Jack McCluney, 190	RE	C. D. Mathews, 196
Cecil Dickerson, 188	QB	William Fuge, 193
Adam Zubaty, 175	LH	Alvin Kennedy, 175
James Guthetie, 153	RH	Junior Schnitkey, 190
George Bell	FB	Al Willis, 160

SUBSTITUTES

Ends—William Henley, 218, George Bartholomay, 185.

Tackles—Rex Abernathy, 190, Thomas Haverland, 250, John Stillman, 210, Harley Stewart, 205.

Guards—Billy Cate, 190, Jacob Jones, 130, Perry Lott, 216, Murray Reysor, 225, John Walsh, 175, Paul Iannaccone, 167, Clayton Doty, 175.

Center—Carl Graft, 175.

Backs—Wilburu Addison, 170, Paul Shover, 160, Roland Clement, 175, Robert Bristow, 170, Harvy Landy, 190, Howard McFarland, 160.

CTC, 508th Even; Record Throng Seen

BY CHARLIE JOHNSON

The kick-off of the 1952 Fort Benning Football League season will be heard all the way to Columbus because that's where they are having it at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium in an effort to accommodate an anticipated record crowd of 18,000-plus.

The combatants are 508th Airborne and Combat Training Command, the only holdover rivals from 1951.

There is no favorite. Each had rather have the chest-splitting pride of an inaugural win than the post championship—almost. Man-to-man action between followers of both teams makes this strictly a pick 'em affair.

Real Serious

An outsider immune to the bite of the highly infective Benning fan bug might get the mistaken impression that the losing unit will be required to vacate Sand Hill in pure shame. Man, it's that serious.

CTC, which took 21-19 and 47-35 decisions from the Red Devils in hell-for-leather action in 1951, can start an offensive line averaging an even 200 pounds or a defensive line weighing in at 210 pounds.

They have eight returnees from last year in their starting elevens and an offensive backfield scaled at 171 pounds.

Question Mark

The Commanders are wholly untried under their new head mentor, Cecil (Scooter) Dickerson, who will be their T quarterback and as a former Ole Miss and Los Angeles Rams regular is expected to

(Turn to Page 20)

508th Airborne RCT



PHILLIPS

Nickname: Red Devils

Colors: Red & White

1951 Record: 4 wins 6 losses

Coach:

JIM PHILLIPS

University of Arkansas 1947-1949 quarterback; Red Devils 1951 halfback.

Asst. Coaches:

Donald LeBlanc, Army boxing, football and basketball.

Dick Thomas, 11th Airborne

PROBABLE OPENING LINEUPS

Offense	Pos.	Defense
Jim Trado, 188	RE	Ken Branson, 175
Larry Smith, 210	RT	Larry Smith, 210
Ben Peacock, 190	RG	Ben Peacock, 190
Bill Valso, 209	C	Jack Clark, 190
Pat Lockman, 205	LG	Tony LaCroix, 190
Willard Buza, 235	LT	Bob Miles, 210
Bill Beers, 228	LE	Bill Beers, 220
Gene Cain, 170	QB	Bob Walters 200
Paul Bucey, 175	RH	Willis Hames, 200
Bill Reddman, 165	LH	Bill Fortner, 180
Bill Dietz, 190	FB	John Fonseca, 150

SUBSTITUTES

Ends—George Hale, 200, Willis Hames, 200, Bill Fortner, 180.

Tackles—Shelby Womack, 215.

Guards—Crayton Mask, 190, Norm Mueller, 215, Bob Gobra, 200.

Centers—Bob Walters, 200.

Backs—Gary Mathocks, 165, Pete Overton, 170, Caird Currie, 190, Bill Stevens, 190, Dale Enns, 190, Frank Vellaca, 188, Vic Simonich, 215.

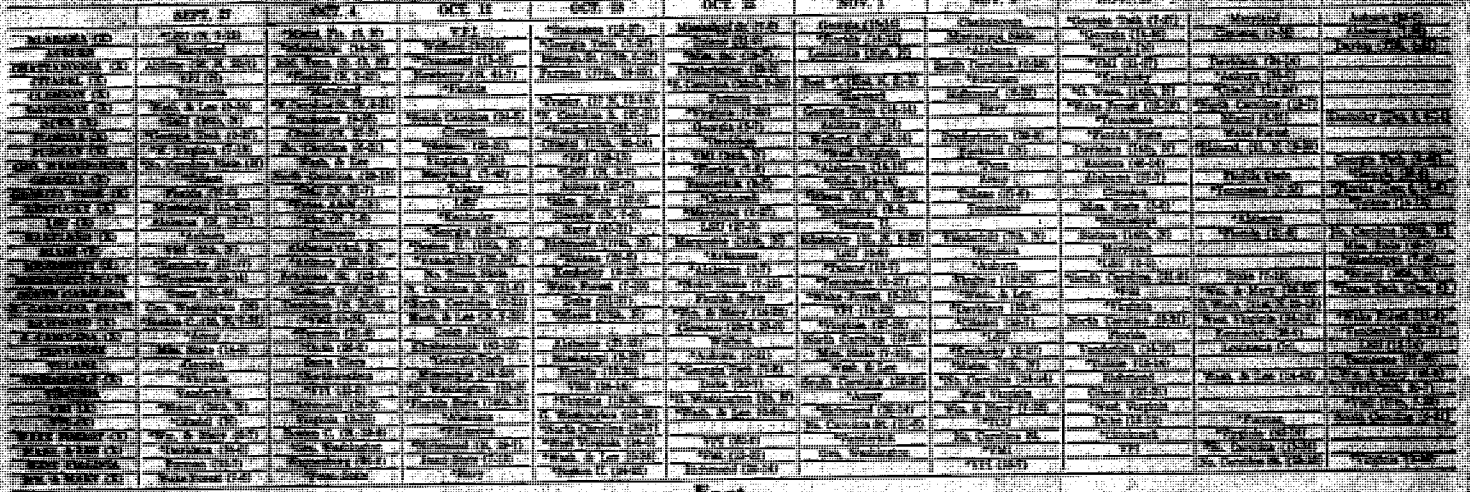


Paul Bucey, RH, Bill Dietz, FB, Bill Reddman, LH, Gene Cain, QB, Trado, RE, Smith, RT, [illegible] (Cpt. Phillips)

Save This 1952 College Schedule Center Spread

Major College Football Schedule For 1952

South



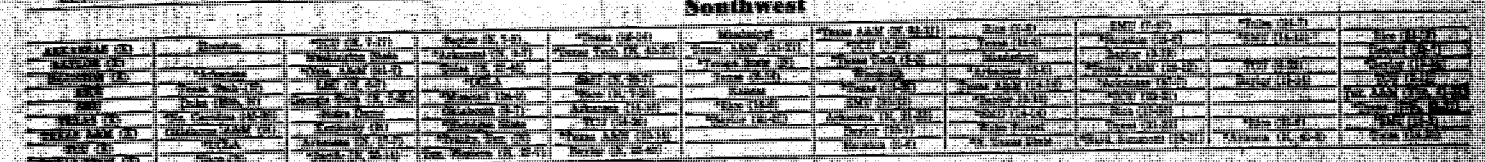
East



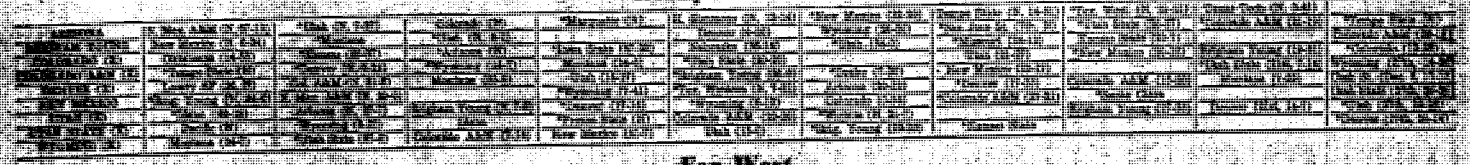
Midwest



Southwest



Rocky Mountain



Far West



All Sept. 26 TCU at Marshall (N); Utah at Colorado College at Denver (N, 8:45); Washington State at Stanford (Children's Day) (N, 11:45); Hardin-Simmons at Pepperdine (N, 11:30); Alabama at Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg, Miss. (N); Chattanooga (N); Rice (N) at Texas A. & M. at Colorado Springs (N, 11:45); Oregon State at Utah (N, 11:30); Utah State at Minnesota (N, 10:45); Pacific at California; Idaho at Washington; Oregon at UCLA (N, 8:45); Santa Clara at Stanford (10:45); Pacific at Iowa Pre-Flight (N, 8:45); Southern Methodist at Kansas (N, 11:45); Oklahoma A. & M. at Nebraska (N, 7:45); Northwestern at Oklahoma (N, 8:45); Washington & Lee at Duke; Detroit at Florida (N); Georgia at Vanderbilt; Clemson at Georgia Tech; Tennessee at Kansas (N, 8:45); Auburn at Kansas State (N); Florida at Kentucky;

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

IF YOU'RE a typical Fort Benning football fan you'll arrive at Doughboy Stadium Sunday in time to block the aisles during the kick-off and nick the shins of a few VIP's sitting in the front pews, will consume one soda pop and two bags of peanuts, and, unlike most fans who razz the officials, won't even give our whistle tooters the honor of ignoring them, already yet, while rooting for the underdog team.

Then you'll go home secure in the knowledge you have maintained the proper standard of insolence toward the poor lackeys who have to janitor the vast pigskin pit, and ever fan worth his salt (plus a few unsalted ones I know) will wonder why they don't have more teams and more games each week.

Such goings-on by my standards are roughly synonomous with a swift kick to the kidney, but that's what is known as football fever and Benning has an acute case every fall, so let's drop the Old Testament delivery and let you in on who and what makes it all possible.

Fort Benning as a football foundry swung into action three months ago at Special Services, with Maj. Gene Myers, as post sports officer, bearing the brunt. It takes an All-American to organize Benning's complex gridiron program and the major measures up by having been the center on Christy Walsh's 1937 A-A for his derring-do with Kentucky, back in the days of the Notre Dame box and 60-minute players.

First item was getting a budget approved for 40-man teams, the largest squads yet at The Infantry Center, but a move Myers felt would allow greater participation and offer better football. After that, came meetings with sporting goods representatives to select uniforms and other equipment, meetings with coaches to iron out league rules, determine eligibility and map a tentative schedule.

All of these decisions had to be okayed by Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Special Services officer, by the Special Services Council and, finally, by the commanding general. The four teams could start selecting players then, but for Myers, the aspirin season was just starting.

Arrangements had to be made for qualified officials, Doughboy Stadium maintenance repairs were necessary, programs had to be printed, a scoreboard made ready, dressing rooms equipped, half time entertainment (which this year involves three college and five high school bands) planned, transportation scheduled for teams and bands, MP's requested for Stadium police and traffic control, ditto doctors and an ambulance, billeting made for outside teams, concessions prepared so you'll have hot dogs and peanuts, seat reservations made for team officials and their official rooting sections, ushers and cleaning details to make ready for the next contest, and finally, the drafting of a schedule to please four rival coaches, each of whom naturally demanded only 9S per cent the best of it.

At this point one would think Myers would be allowed to choose a 50-yard line seat and sit back and enjoy the fruit of it all. Alas and alack, he will have to be on duty at every game, and, also very important, so will every member of the Special Services sports office. That's lot of weekends to give up, but if the 1952 teams respond with the action those of last fall provided, and if your fans (you're ours, and we love you) will pack 'ol Doughboy to the tune of 136,000 again, all will be pleased.

And this Poor Benning League Boswell will be pleased if he is not forced to retreat to the trackless wastes of the Everglades under an assumed name after venturing the following predictions. If the view is murky (or malarky) blame it on the fact I have been gazing into an eight ball instead of the customary crystal kind.

For the reason I haven't seen either of them in action, whether the title goes to Special Troops or Combat Training Command is harder to pick than a goldfish's teeth. CTC has the bigger squad and fast backs. The Rams have more material and lots of experience. A single loss can queer the season for either team, as it did for CTC in 1951.

The 508th Airborne has a good sprinkling of returnees, but no quarterback to carry a full season's load, while ASU-ISD, a "pickup" outfit you would expect to be spotty, has the best team spirit I've seen, and a good T-man in Charlie Leonard. ISD-ASU and 508th to fight it out for third place, after CTC and the Rams decide first and second.

If this forecast proves more wrong than a battalion of recruits in a dress parade, then I might offer today's column as an elementary lesson in football. Subject: The Unbalanced Line.

(FORT BENNING LEAGUE GAMES IN CAPITAL LETTERS)

(All League Games Start at 2 p.m.)

Sept. 27—Special Troops vs. 82nd Airborne Arty. (at Fort Bragg, N. C.)
Sept. 28—508th AIRBORNE vs. COMBAT TRNG. COMMAND (2 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Columbus)
Oct. 4—508th Airborne vs. Donaldson AFB, S. C. (2 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium)
Oct. 4—Combat Trng. Command vs. Pensacola Navy (at Pensacola, Fla.)
Oct. 5—SPECIAL TROOPS vs. ISD-ASU
Oct. 11—C.T.C. vs. Donaldson AFB, S. C. (At Donaldson)
Oct. 12—508TH AIRBRN. vs. SPECIAL TROOPS
Oct. 18—508th vs. Jacksonville NAS (at Jacksonville, Fla.)
Oct. 19—COMBAT TRNG. COMD. vs. ISD-ASU
Oct. 26—508TH AIRBORNE vs. ISD-ASU
Nov. 2—COMBAT TRNG. COMD. vs. SPECIAL TROOPS
Nov. 9—508TH AIRBORNE vs. ISD-ASU
Nov. 16—COMBAT TRNG. COMD. vs. SPECIAL TROOPS
Nov. 21—508th Airborne vs. Ga. Military College (at Milledgeville, Ga.)
Nov. 23—COMBAT TRNG. COMD. vs. ISD-ASU
Nov. 27—508TH AIRBORNE vs. SPECIAL TROOPS
Nov. 27—ISD-ASU vs. Shaw AFB, S. C. (At Shaw)
Dec. 7—508TH AIRBRN. vs. COMBAT TRNG. COMMAND
Dec. 14—SPECIAL TROOPS vs. ISD-ASU

3 All-Post Players Back For '52 Season

Inf. Schl. Det.--ASU Pr. Gp.

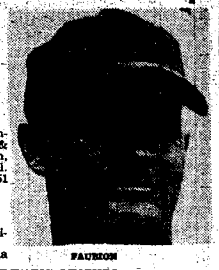
Nickname: Green Wave

Colors: Green & White

(No 1951 Record)

Coach:
JACK FAUBION
(All-American honorable mention fullback, 1940, Okla. A. & M. On leave as head coach, Groesbeck, Tex., High School. Coached Special Troops to 1951 post championship.)

Assistant Coaches:
Stanton Jones, North Ga. Military College.
Harold Manley, U. of Alabama



FAUBION

PROBABLE OPENING LINEUPS

Offense	Pos.	Defense
Buck Adams, 195	LE	Harold Manley, 190
Marion Teclaw, 195	LT	Andrew Holland, 220
Bob Hunt, 185	LG	Fred Felbaum, 190
Mel Geipert, 185	C	Bob Boeh, 180
Harold Long, 192	RG	Otis Ramseur, 170
Wayne McElroy, 220	RT	Henry Wilson, 220
Dennis Ensminger, 205	RE	Neal McNeill, 170
Charlie Leonard, 170	QB	Harry Mantouranis, 190
Ed Hansen, 160	LH	Raymond Kuentzel, 190
Bob Boeh, 180	RH	Frank DePaolo, 170
Harold Manley, 190	FB	Larry Goins, 195

SUBSTITUTES

Ends—Edward Metke, 180, Colin Cochrane, 175, Stanford Hughes, 180.
Tackles—Theodore Sheperd, 160, Clyde Ahlborn, 205.
Guards—Donald Dunlap, 187, Robert Nark, 170.
Centers—Kenneth Quart, 210.

Backs—Bob Milgrim, 185, William Ruf, 148, Bob Harper, 180, Raymond Starns, 210, Robert Tyndall, 176, Vincent Donato, 185, Jack Hendrix, 155, Ford Settle, 150, James Odom, 170.

Only three members of the 1951 Fort Benning All-Post football team are left over for the 1952 season, and as an idea of what you may expect in the campaign opening Sunday, none of them can be certain of being named to the '52 dream team.

The holdovers are Bill Deitz, unanimous fullback choice from 508th Airborne, Fred Felbaum, guard from Special Troops Rams who is now with ISD-ASU, and Adam Zubaty, halfback from Combat Training Command.

Felbaum, a star with Penn State's unbeaten eleven of 1947, missed by one point of being a unanimous choice by the six league head coaches who voted for the team.

Tie-Breaker

Zubaty, an all-state selection in high school at Claridge, Pa., needed a second tie-breaking vote to gain a first string berth from Bill Redmond, another returning 508th halfback.

Several other players from the second string All-Post team are back in harness. They are Dick Lohmann, guard for Special Troops Rams, and back John Mackie, also of the Rams.

Honorable Mention

All-Post honorable mentions who will be back to try for this year's big team are Johnny Oden and Paul Crum of the Rams, Santo DeRose and Francis Keel of CTC,



FRED FELBAUM
. . . No. 1 guard

Bobby Miles from 508th, and Gene Ashley, of ISD-ASU.

Oden was with the 508th last season and Ashley was with the Rams.

If Felbaum, Dietz and Zubaty face a rough time in repeating there are several 1951 marks which will be much more difficult to equal.

For one thing, 186,084 fans saw the 19 league games including 9,500 paid to see the final game of the season. Largest crowd was an estimated 17,00-plus for the opener between 508th and Lawson Field.

It's not likely that the post will have an unbeaten team this year. The Rams did it in 1951 by winning five, claiming a forfiet for their sixth, losing none and being held to ties by CTC and Lawson Field. They won the Geechee Bowl crown in Savannah, Ga.

A star of the magnitude of CTC's departed Frank Spaniel is not likely either. Frank passed for 939 yards and ran for 599 yards. Spaniel led CTC in compiling the biggest score of the season, a 53-0 win over ASU which was the only really uncontested game of the year.

Dietz was second only to Spaniel as a ground gainer with 51 yards.

There are few other records to go by. Benning dropped football in 1950 because of the Korean war outbreak. A 1948 post team won three and lost six.

Special Troops



DIELENS

Nickname: Rams

Colors: Black & Gold

1951 Record:

6 wins, 0 losses, 3 ties

Coach:
GUS DIELENS
University of Miami, 1944, U.S. Military Academy 1945-47, assistant coach at West Point 1949.

Assistant Coaches:
Linton Jordan, University of Alabama.
Ken Lawrence, Delta (Miss.) State Tchrs.
Bill Thuston, Wofford College
Elmer Knisley, Army coach in EUCOM and FECOM.

PROBABLE OPENING LINEUPS

Offense	Pos.	Defense
Vern Fahrenkrug, 185	LE	Fred Dreyspring, 215
Charles Allen, 210	LT	Booker Harris, 235
Lou Pavlic, 200	LG	Lou Pavlic, 200
Mike Moropoulous, 205	C	Bill Stetter, 205
Harry Bailey, 195	RG	Dick Lohmann, 190
Fred Dreyspring, 215	RT	Paul Crum, 210
John Odea, 180	RE	Linton Jordan, 190
Al Buckles, 185	QB	Bill Black, 190
Joe Paugonis, 170	LH	Phil Secrist, 185
Don Stump, 190	RH	Harry Gibbons, 185
John Mackie, 190	FB	Clarence Howard, 205

SUBSTITUTES

Ends—Bill Brown, 200, Bill Fallon, 165, Vern Griffin, 180, Cliff Melton, 194, Paul Schnelke, 180.
Tackles—Julius Pegram, 200, Dick Reinehr, 210, Bill Sye, 200, Bill Thuston 210, Dick Weaver 170, Bob Ellis, 235, George Rowan, 210.
Guards—Bill Bennett, 170, Bill Cawley, 190, Ken Miller, 200, Dave Wilson, 190.
Centers—Bill LeRette, 225.
Backs—Jim Compton, 170, Adam Dervin, 185, Gus Dielens, 185, Tom Gallenstein 170, Emmett Matthews, 190, Bob Morstad, 190, Frank Skinner, 168, Bill Street, 178, Wally Triplett, 170.

Barnes-Robinson Fight Tonight

Raiders Take Big Lead For Boxing Title

ASU Provisional Group held a commanding lead in the race for the 1953 Fort Benning amateur boxing championship today after unveiling their heir-apparent to the post heavyweight throne before 1,500 fans last Thursday night at Gowdy Field.

He is Ben Robinson, a comparatively short, but muscle-stacked Philadelphian, who added five points to the Raiders' team total by TKO'ing Lou Barnes, of First Student Regiment.

Robinson, a former EUCOM champ, slugged with Barnes all the way until a cut eye stopped the melee at 1:49 of the third heat. He knocked Lou down in the second with a smashing one-two.

Looks Good

Robinson is by far the classiest heavyweight in action on the post at present and looms as the most spectacular since Buck DeCordova won the title here in 1950.

Dick Lohmann, of First S.R., is the current champion, but Dick at present is playing football where he seems more at home than in the ring. Dick says he'll be back this winter.

ASU's present 37 points gives them an 11-point edge on 508th Airborne, their nearest rival. Of course, there's still many months to go in scoring for team crowns, but as Leo Durocher once noted, the ones you win early in the season count just as much in the standings as the ones you win in the pennant stretch drive.

No Cheese Champs

One thing is certain. All of the 1953 champions are going to come by their titles harder than did the 1952 crop.

Leon Hall, of CTC, defending post light middleweight champ who has moved up to the full middleweight requirement, had a rough time in decisioning Freeman Thatcher, of ASU, Thursday night.

Thatcher had seven bouts against tough competition last spring and lost them all, but he was deadgame last week. Hall decked Freeman with a hard right to the head in the first round, but Leon was hanging on at the end of the frame.

Near Kayo

The bell saved Thatcher from a kayo in the second as Hall took control of the bout, but even late in the third heat, Leon had his mouth piece jarred loose.

Another present post champ, Ernest Hall, welter king from First S.R., knocked out William (T.S. Gruntled) Russell, of ASU, in 2:10 of the third.

Russell made a strong and willing kid, but Ernie had much the better class here. He's one champ who is likely to repeat.

Chiles Improved

A possible successor to Leon Hall as light middleweight king was shown by ASU in Rudolph (Shoulderak Chiles. Rudy TKO'd Tillman Davis, of First S.R., in two minutes of the second round.

A class two fight, both boys stood beak-to-beak and exchanged walloping rights for a full round. Davis was bleeding badly from the nose and finally collapsed in utter exhaustion. He was removed to the post hospital to rest.

In other bouts, Vince Marshall, 154, of First S.R., decisioned Robert McArthur, 155, CTC; August Wolf, 152, 508th, decisioned Willie Wright, 158, ASU and Frank Love, 173, of CTC, TKO'd Paul Kelly, 168, 508th, in 1:55 of the third.



LEN JAMES
. . . champ is back

Three Class I Scraps Head 10-Bout Card

Not satisfied that he gave his best effort, handsome Lou Barnes will tangle with Ben Robinson in a three-round rematch in a heavyweight headliner on the 10-bout post amateur boxing program at 8 o'clock tonight at Gowdy Field.

Barnes and Robinson put on a terrific show, as described in another story on this page, until a cut eye forced him to quit trying in the last round last week.

Two other class one bouts will be on tap.

In one, Leonard James, 1953 Third Army lightweight champion from First Student Regiment, will take on Raymond Kiley, of 508th Airborne. Kiley is a game scrapper, but will be a decided underdog here.

Fresh Season

This will be the first start of the new season for James, a masterful boxer, and one of two Benning Third Army ring champs still available. Welterweight Ernest Hall remains, but light middleweight king Kay Lee has turned pro.

In the other top tilt, James Boyd, post light heavy king for the past two years, gets another shot at Claude Chapman, 1953 FECOM light heavyweight king. Chapman decisioned Boyd in a rousing scrap two weeks ago and is a favorite to repeat.

Plenty Action

In other bouts:

Welterweight: Bob Collins, ISD, vs. Sam Martin, First S.R.; Lightweight Fred Douglas, CTC vs. James Gregory, First S.R.; Welterweight John Liggett, CTC, vs. Bryon Mortensen, ISD; Light middleweight John Casaliano, 508th, vs. Gordon Van Loo, First S.R.; Lightweight John Joramillo, 508th vs. Fred Detemeich, ISD; Lightweight Paul Totton, First S.R. vs. William Ray, 508th; and lightweight James Hiller, ISD, vs. Ray Leuts, 508th.

Dove Shoot Draws 90 Hunters For Seasons Opening

The 1952 hunting season at Fort Benning got off with a bang Sunday when 90 shooters took off for the annual dove shoot which is sponsored by the Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

Meeting at the F & G office, the hardy 90 took off for three especially prepared dove fields, but the weather . . . rain . . . dampened the hunters spirits.

The exact number of birds that were killed is unknown, but F & G officials were happy about the hunt's success.

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FORD	1951	Victoria Fordomatic	2-Tone Green, R&H	$2259	$2190	$730	$81.32
FORD	1951	Victoria	2-Tone Grey-Black, Radio, Heater.	$2113	$2070	$600	$77.45
WILLYS	1952	Aero Wing	2-Tone Grey, O'Drive	$2399	$2190	$730	$78.50
CHEVROLET	1951	Power Glide 4-Door	Grey, WS Tires, Radio, Heater..	$1967	$1890	$630	$71.05
FORD	1950	2-Door (6)	Blue, R&H, S-C	$1473	$1395	$475	$55.22
WILLYS	1951-4 Cyl.	Parkway Station Wagon	Dark Green, Seats 7 People.	$1637	$1470	$490	$58.12
CHEVROLET	1950	Club Coupe	2-Tone Green.	$1538	$1485	$495	$59.61
FORD	1950-6 Cyl.	2-Door Deluxe	Blue, Radio, Heater.	$1440	$1395	$465	$55.71
FORD	1949-8 Cyl.	4-Door Custom	Black, Radio, Heater.	$1313	$1290	$430	$64.19
FORD	1949-8 Cyl.	2-Door Deluxe	Black, Radio, Heater.	$1247	$1185	$395	$60.14
FORD	1949-6 Cyl.	2-Door Custom	Green, Heater.	$1295	$1095	$365	$56.11
OLDS.	1948-"88"	Club Sedan Deluxe	Green, Hydra-Radio, Heater.	$1534	$1290*	$430	$65.43
PLYMOUTH	1949	4-Door Special Del	Black, Radio, Heater.	$1082	$990	$330	$51.74
HUDSON	1947-6 Cyl.	Commodore 4-Door Sedan	Blue 2-Tone, Radio, Heater.	$913	$795	$295	$44.91
OLDS.	1947-"76"	Deluxe Coupe 2nd	2-Tone Green, Hyd.	$1192	$990	$330	$52.99
PACKARD	1947	Custom 8 Cyl. Super Clipper	Grey, Heater, Radio,	$1271	$795	$265	$44.91
OLDS.	1947-"76"	Coupe Sedan Del	Black, Hydra-Radio, Heater.	$1192	$990	$330	$52.99
FORD	1949-8 Cyl.	2-Door Sedan Super Deluxe	Blue, Radio, Heater.	$800	$735	$245	$47.17
FORD	1949-6 Cyl.	4-Door Sedan Super Deluxe	Grey, Radio, Heater.	$1031	$990	$330	$51.74
PONTIAC	1949-8 Cyl.	2-Door Deluxe Sedanette	2-Tone Cream & Blue, R&H	$1350	$1290	$430	$64.19
DODGE	1950-¾ Ton	Pick-up	Black.	$1115	$1095	$365	$62.79
CHEVROLET	1950-½ Ton	Pick-up	Green.	$1095	$1095	$365	$62.79
CHEVROLET	1946 1 Ton	Truck	Blue.	$675	$495	$165	$40.24
WILLYS	1948	Sedan Del.	Maroon.	$775	$775	$255	$46.05

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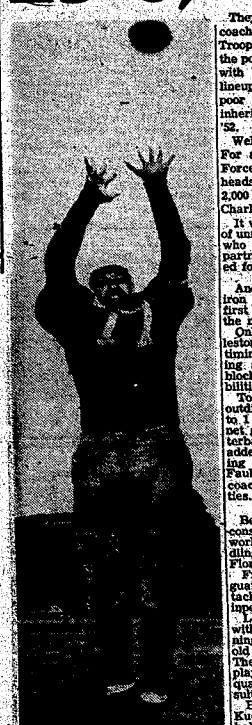


HIGH-HO . . End Neal McNeill takes big stretch to haul in pass from ISD-ASU Green Wave mate. The Greenville, S. C., youth is expected to be one of steady flankmen for Coach Jack Faubion. He stands 5-11, weighs 190 pounds.

They said that Jack Faubion as coach of the burly 1951 Special Troops' Rams couldn't have lost the post football championship even with Wrong Way Corrigan in the lineup, but his rival mentors kissed poor Pal Jack goomby when he inherited the reins of ISD-ASU for '52.

Well, drop that attitude, Loule. For a like notion, Donaldson Air Force Base's Bulldogs had their heads handed to them, 25-0, before 2,000 fans last Saturday night in Charleston, S. C.

It was a lopsided rout by a team of unnervingly light-hearted huskies who hit it off in nearly every department better than should be asked for opening game.

10 DAYS LEFT

And they have 10 days more to iron out the wrinkles before their first Benning League bid against the new model Rams, Oct. 5.

Only failing marks on the Charleston report card was a lack of timing by all hands on their passing setups, not enough downfield blocking and a light touch of fumbilities.

To the good, the Green Wave outdid Donaldson in first downs 11 to 1 as they ground out 220 yards net gain with their running. Quarterback Charlie (My Boy) Leonard added another 46 yards by completing five of nine passes. It was Faubion's eighth win as a Benning coach against no losses and two ties.

BACK GOOD

Best features of the night were consistently brilliant defensive work and the T-formation ball handling of Leonard, 170-pounder from Florida A & M's vaunted Rattlers.

Fred Felbaum, 1951 All-Post guard, and Andy Holland, 200-pound tackle, made the Greenies middle impenetrable.

Leonard called an excellent game with the impressive share of running assignments executed by Hansford Manley from the fullback slot. The gritty 1951 U. of Alabama player also relieved Leonard at quarter with eyebrow tilting results.

Bob Boch, Ed Hansen and Bill Kuentzel were about equal in the halfback chores.

The Greenies drove 70 yards for the first score with less than a minute remaining in the opening quarter. Frank DePaolo bucked over from the five for the score.

Bob (Cush) Milgrim kicked his only extra point of the evening. He'll be a dependable converter with more luck than he had Saturday, Hansen handled the punting.

SECOND TD SET UP

A pass intercepted by Felbaum on Donaldson's 40 set up the second score, Manley cut from left tackle and scampered 25 yards to make it 13-0. Shortly after the intermission the Greenies marched again with halfback Jack Hendrix cracking left tackle from the four to tally.

Hendrix was cold conked on the play and required hospital attention. Manley suffered a bad knee bruise during this scoring drive and was still limping early this week.

It was all over in the fourth period with a 47-yard march climaxed by Leonard's spot shot to end Buck Adams in the end zone from the seven.

GREENIE GEMS: Recovered fumbles by 220-pound tackle Hank Wilson set up the last two TD's . . . Faubion's comment: "Defense excellent. Offense okay. Need a lot of work on blocking. About the same lineup next week." . . . Capt. William Gibson, formerly of N. C. State, and Capt. Tom Knox, late of Clemson, went along to help Faubion with the coaching chores . . . Felbaum and Leonard were co-captains.

Manley can play any position . . . Back Ford Settle played the first football game of his life, had a TD called back by penalty. Back put had stayed home expecting to become a papa any minute . . . Faubion likes his present crew better than the 51 Rams which had plenty of stars, but not ISD-ASU's big spirit. Charlie Johnson.

ARMY GREAT

Tom Messereau, Army line star of the early 1940's, coaches the 508th Airborne football team in 1951.



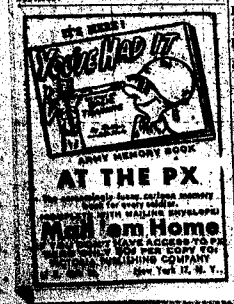
GERTIE THE GATOR
. . can you top this?

College Marksman Here for Associate Officer Course

A top collegiate rifle marksman is in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Seven in the Second Student Regiment, 124th Company.

Second Lt. William E. Kiadt was a member of the St. John's Military Academy team which won the Hearst Trophy matches three years in a row, 1944-46. The team also copped what was then the Sixth Service Command Army title in 1944 and '46.

Kiadt was also on the University of Wisconsin rifle team in addition to being a freshman track performer.



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Post Eleven Has Pigskin And Pig Too

The Bronx zoo has nothing on Doughboy Stadium when imaginative followers of the teams begin hatching ideas for mascots. Hatch is the word.

Last year, Special Troops Rams had a real ram galavanting around the Stadium. If you couldn't see him, you knew (phew!) he was there anyway.

There was only one hitch. Dogs always picked fights with the mascot and the grid Rams went through three live rams before the season was over.

Then there was Combat Training Command and its mule. CTC also had a paper mache tank, with a jeep for an engine, which led the team onto the field with a siren screeming. Very good for C TC morsle, they said.

But nobody has come with anything like Gertie, the Gallopin' Gator. Gertie cavorted for one of the infantry regiment teams at Benning back in the mid-forties.

Alas, she had no Boswell, and we don't know what year or what team, or even whether it should be Gertie or Gerald, for that matter. Anyhow, kiddies, don't feed the animals when the new football season opens Sunday.

Officer Course Loaded With College Athletes

Associate Infantry Company Officer Class Seven in the Second Student Regiment is packed with former college athletes. The class is assigned to the 124th company.

An eighth letter winner for South Dakota State College is 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Neuberger on track and cross-country teams. Second Lt. John E. Sutton was starting guard for the 1951 South Dakota State football team. Second Lt. Joseph F. O'Connor played frosh basketball and four years of varsity tennis for Niagara University, and explained the net squad his senior year.

Jayhawk Cager

A basketball letterman for the University of Kansas is 2nd Lt. John M. Ivie. Second Lt. John J. Sandhaas, Jr., was on varsity basketball track, and cross - country teams for Niagara University. Lafayette College is represented by 2nd Lt. Timothy B. Soather who was on the swimming team four years. Second Lt. Bernard W. Donelon was on the South Dakota State wrestling squad. Second Lt. William E. Edmonston was on the freshmen football team and the varsity track squad four years for Johns Hopkins U.

Other Niagara U. athletes are 2nd Lt. James J. Leahy, who played freshman and varsity basketball plus track and 2nd Lt. William G. Reilly, a track and cross - country performer.

Indiana Runner

Second Lt. Robert E. Caviar ran for Knox College, Rutgers University boasts 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Ryley who performed in football, track, and fencing for that institution. Second Lt. Walter E. Darling lettered for Indiana U. cross-country team.

The gymnastic field is represented by 2nd Lt. Leroy L. Erickson Jr., a three-year man for Kent State U. Second Lt. William P. Mayo was on basketball and rifle teams for Wilberforce U.

A varsity lacrosse player for Penn State is 2nd Lt. Anthony J. Eagle. Second Lt. Richard H. Hightower played varsity football for Prairie View A and M College.

Swimmer

Second Lt. Walter L. Jacoby lettered in swimming at Lafayette College.

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UP-SEY DAISY . . . 508th Airborne's Dale Ems gets ready to take unceremonious bow as teammate William Fortner applies a tackle in practice session. It was part of Red Devil's preparation for their opening scuffle with Combat Training Command Sunday at Memorial Stadium. Ems is a holdover from '51 team.

(USA Photo by Sgt. Westendorf)

Dietz Sees Benning Football Tougher

One of the most feared ball carriers on the 508th Red Devil football team, Big Bill Dietz, unanimous choice for All-Post fullback last seasser, was lying on his bunk waiting for the rain to let up so the pigskin pushers could head for Tiger Field and the afternoon workout.

Carrying 190 pounds on a five-foot nine-inch frame, Dietz is a hard man to stop when on the move, a grinder rather than a scatback. Lying there on his bunk, the 21-year-old gridiron ace, looked timid and seemed shy, but on the playing field, watch out buddy that you don't get run over.

"My changes of becoming All-Post fullback this year aren't too good," the former Indiana State Teachers (Pa.) athlete said. "I understand that the other clubs have some excellent players. If that's the case, well I'll have to work and play harder," he said.

This year the Red Devils are a better team. Many of last year's players are back and the newcomers are real sharp. The team gives a good showing during the scrimmages, but the passing attack is what the 508th has to work on.

Dietz likes his new boss, Jim Phillips, the Red Devils' head coach, and his method of running the team.

"The coach uses good planning and organization for a man who never coached before," he said. "His use of the county fair system in workouts and scrimmages gives everyone on the squad a good chance to make the first string team."

Having played under the Army great Tom Mesereau, he should know.

Dietz is due to be discharged from the Army in 1954 and is vague about what he wants to do. However, he is not worrying about the future for it is the present that counts and Big Bill will play his heart and soul out on the gridiron for the 508th in coming weeks.

Turner AFB To Host Sports Car Race Oct. 26

The Sowega National Sports Car Races will be held this year on the runways of Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., on Sunday, Oct. 26, and will be sponsored by the Turner AFB Airmen's Living Improvement Fund.

Many of the most famous sports car drivers in America will race their sleek vehicles over the 4.5 mile track laid out on the runways. On a 9,000-foot straightaway, some of the faster cars are expected to hit speeds of 150-miles-per-hour.

Entry blanks have been mailed to 3,500 members of the Sports Car Club of America.

Two fifty-mile races will be held in the morning with the major event, the four hour Le Man race slated for the afternoon.

Roller Derby Star Voted Top Rookie Now in 26th OC

Val Panzitta, former star skater for the New York Chiefs and the Brooklyn Red Devils is at present an Officer Candidate in the 26th OC Company.

Panzitta was a member of the champion New York Chiefs in 1940, and was rated one of the top rookies of the year. After the season closed he went to the Brooklyn Red Devils and was a standout performer.

With Val skating is strictly a family business. He is married to Edie Braun, one of the most popular and best known of the female "oval sliders".

Panzitta, a Navy veteran, entered the Army the first of this year from New Jersey.

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(USAS Photo by Karl Betz)

SHOULDER ARMS . . . Mel Anglen, a mere 270-pounder, (left), and Perry Lott, at 216 pounds, will make up part of the beef trust Combat Training Command will throw at 508th Airborne in Sunday's opener at downtown Memorial Stadium. Anglen is a tackle and Lott a guard.

Rams Coach Predicts Win

BY AUGUST DIELENS
(Coach of Special Troops Rams)

Last year the Rams won the Fort Benning title and there is every indication that they will repeat again this season. We have several members from last year's squad, and in addition some newcomers who promise to more than compensate for the loss of key men.

BY CECIL DICKERSON
(Coach of Combat Training Cm'd.)

I figure that we will be in the upper bracket of the league at the finish, but not necessarily the winner. In about a month we'll have the best backfield on post. It's just average now. That probably holds true for the whole team. Tackles are our strongest point now. Guards are bad. Center is steady. Our defense will be one of the best on post.

BY JACK FAUBION
(Coach of ISD-ASU Green Wave)

This team lacks experience, but has hustle and spirit. Ends are good offensively, poor defensively. We're shy on tackles, but have good guards. Center is weak. Our halfbacks look good and we have Leonard and Manley as capable quarterbacks. We can only hope to finish last against the other teams with much more experience.

BY JAMES PHILLIPS
(Coach of the 508th Red Devils)

The 508th Airborne RCT has a young and spirited group of "gladiators." The members of the coaching staff feel that the 508th football team will make a creditable showing each time they meet an opponent "on the field of friendly strife" at Benning's Doughboy Stadium this fall.

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(USA Photo)

BIG WHEEL . . . Fullback George (Ding Dong) Bell, (above), holdover from last season's second place team, is expected to be major backfield spark for CTC in their opener against 508th Airborne Sunday. A star of Benning's 3-A championship track team this spring, he is rated one of most elusive backs on post.

Harper's Sub Par 277 Cops PGA

Fort Benning's Charlie Harper, who turned pro to play in the 1947 Southeastern PGA tournament, came back last Sunday to win the 1952 version of that event with a sizzling 11-under par 277 for the 72 holes at Chickasaw Country Club in Memphis.

That was six strokes ahead of Cary Middlecoff, the nation's second leading pro money winner this year.

Par at Last

Harper's score might have been even more staggering if he hadn't blown to a 75 on the last round. His other scores were 67-67-68.

Harper, Benning C.C. pro for a little more than a year, now owed most of his scores to a red hot putter. On the first day, he shot a 67 to Middlecoff's 68 while only 18 others in the field of 126 equalled or bettered par 72.

Deadlist Pulled

Charlie all but cinched it Saturday with a 68 when Middlecoff blew to a 73.

Harper, who holds the Benning course record of 62, fired a 207 to win the 54-hole Georgia Sale Open in Atlanta early in August. He was Florida Open champion in 1947.

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Gagnon Beats Coulan; Franks Loses In Semi

One Fort Benning slugger won and two lost in preliminary bouts on last Monday's boxing card at the downtown Columbus Arena.

Jimmy Gagnon, middleweight from 508th Airborne, punched out a decision over James Coulan, of Atlanta, this year's Southeastern Golden Gloves champion. It was a four-rounder.

Billy Franks, of ASU Provisional Group, lost the six-round semifinal to Hoyt Nunnelly, of Atlanta, in what was the most exciting bout of the night.

Franks was down for a nine count in the last round, but both boys were still swinging from all directions at the bell.

Jimmy Louis, of Columbus, decisioned Paddy Bullock, of the station hospital, in another four-rounder. In the main events, Billy LeBlanc, 163, of New Orleans, TKO's Sammy Reid of Columbus in two, and Al (Kid) McCoy, of Macon, knocked out Charlie Flint, of San Antonio, in the fifth.

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Keifer, Knight Top Shooters In Pistol Meet

Capt. Fred Keifer captured top shooting honors Sunday by winning the .22 caliber pistol and .38 caliber pistol events in the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly competition.

Capt. Keifer fired the .22 cal. event with a 288 score and the .38 cal. event with a 295 becoming the top aggregate shooter. WOJG Robert Knight was second in the .22 event with a 286 and 288 for an aggregate score of 552.

Rams Play 82nd Arty. Saturday

Dielens Uses All His Players In Shaw Air Base Rout, 33-7

Flush with their initial victory of the 1952 football season, Special Troops Rams venture right back into their second pre-season tune-up on Saturday afternoon, tangling with the 82nd Airborne Division Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C.

In their first contest last week, Coach Gus Dielens' squad scored a whoppin' 33-7 victory over Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., proving that scouting the opponent always pays off.

However, this Saturday's game is cold turkey, Dielens has no idea about the airborne Eleven. This arrangement for the scrap is slightly on the hasty side for it was only a few days ago that Georgia Military College cancelled a scheduled contest.

Blues Anyway

Still saying that he hasn't got enough depth in lineman, Dielens had every member of the squad in the ball game during the first half last Saturday. He said it was a "team victory."

"The offense did better than I expected," he said. "It was mostly the great downfield blocking that made the running attack so successful."

Hampered by an intermittent rain, Al Buckles completed five out of 13 passes for 61 yards and definitely proved that he is able to call plays. John Mackie, the blonde Florida fullback, gained 121 yards out of the 350 yards gained rushing.

Happiness

Other Rams who made the coach happy were Harry Gibbons who started the ball rolling in the first period by running 25 yards for a TD on a handoff.

Joe Pangonis, the fleet halfback who was responsible for seven of the eleven first downs; Bill Stetter, who was all over, and was a mainstay on defense; Bill Thurston, who combined coaching with playing, and Clarence Howard and his line-backing; Fred Dreyspring, who reminded many of Norman Van Brocklin during his 40-yard return of the kick-off.

More Heroes

Adam Dervin and his three-yard plunge into the end zone; Bill Black and his conversion; Billy Bennett and many others. All showed Dielens and the fans that the Special Troops are the team to beat in Fort Benning Football competition, specifically, Miss Tampa.

Ball players that were injured in the scrap were Gibbons, who suffered a shoulder separation, Don Stump got slapped in the face and ended up with a broken nose, Emmett Matthews, injured in a scrimmage last week, hasn't expected to play in this week's game.

RAM-BLINGS . . . CHUCK ALLEN was named to the All-South Texas Iron Man Team while at Texas Tech . . . BILL BLACK was all New England halfback while in a New Hampshire prep school . . . VERN FARRENKOPF was named to the Fall River Valley Catholic Conference while at St. Mary's High, Menasha, Wis. . . . GUS DIELENS' wife, Shirley Ann, is quite the looker being a former Florida bathing beauty contest winner, specifically, Miss Tampa.

Baseball Ace In Officers' Course Here

Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Eight in the Second Student Regiment lists several former college athletes.

A five-letter winner for Mississippi State is 2nd Lt. Fred M. Lamon, Jr., who played three years of varsity baseball and two years of varsity basktball.

Second Lt. George R. Anderson won varsity letters in basketball and track at Montana State University.

Second Lt. George E. Hunt was on the University of Florida football team.

Wilberforce University basketball is represented by 2nd Lt. James N. Payne who was awarded four letters for play in the sport.

The class is assigned to the 125th Company.

Camp Rucker Scores 3-1 Win over Benning Nine

The Camp Rucker softball team scored a 3-1 victory over the Fort Benning softballers Tuesday in the Third Army western division playoffs at Camp Rucker, Ala.

In other competition, Redstone Arsenal beat Fort McClellan, 5-4.

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Al Lary, SEC Star at 'Bama, Studies Here

An All-Southern Conference end, a top Southern Conference guard, and a pro contract winner are in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Eight. The class is assigned to the 125th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Alfred Lary copped all conference honors in 1950 SEC competition for Alabama's Crimson Tide. Lary leaped from high school in the small Alabama town of Northport to stardom with the Tide offensive crew in '50.

A rugged West Virginia U. guard who captained the '51 team is 2nd Lt. James E. Hunter. Danter won four football letters for West Virginia and played four years high school competition, gaining all-state rating in 1948.

A speedy halfback from the University of Idaho, 2nd Lt. Glenn Christian, boasts a pro contract with the San Francisco 49'ers. Christian streaked over the 10-yard dash in 9.7 seconds and over the 220-yard in 21.5 for the track team. He played three years for the Idaho eleven.

Auto Racing Set For Turner AB On October 26

Sports car owners from all over America will participate in the Sowega National Sports Car Races, the first event of its kind to be staged in Georgia, to be held on October 26 on the runways of Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga.

The race course, laid out on the runways and taxiways, totals 4.5 miles in length with 1¾ miles in the straight of the main runway.

The morning program will consist of two 50-mile sprints for sports cars of different classes, while the afternoon event will be the four hour endurance grind.

Ferguson Gets Nod; Gagnon DeCordova Lose

Billy Ferguson of CTC scored a unanimous, but unpopular six-round decision over Harold Derrington of Greenville, S. C., in the semi-final Monday night at the downtown Columbus Arena.

Ferguson weighed 164; Darlington, 160.

In a four-rounder, Jimmy Gagnon of Benning suffered his first defeat in six pro fights against Ray Morris of Savannah. The bout was fairly close until Morris sent Gagnon to the canvas for a nine-count and the former 508th boxer never fully recovered.

In the scheduled ten-round main event Big Bill Wilson, 226, stopped Buck DeCordova, 194, in the third round. It was DeCordova's first defeat since turning pro.

Touch Football Teams Organize In OC Regiment

Candidates of 11th Officer Candidate Company, First O. C. Regiment have announced that their touch football season is now underway.

Under the direction of Lieutenant Roy McLeese, platoons have elected team captains, elected are Kenneth J. Brennan and Gerald B. DeVore, first platoon; Russell J. Mock, second platoon; and Albert J. Russell, third platoon.

Lieutenant McLeese has challenged any and all platoon or company teams within the Regimental area and if any team wishes a game, contact him at Second O. C. Com-

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52 Buick	4-Door Special, R&H, St. Drive, 2-tone Grey	$2695	
52 Plymouth	Belvedere, R&H, 2-Tone Grey	Special	
51 Plymouth	2-Door, Concord, Grey	$1695	
51 Hudson	Hollywood Hornet, R&H, Hydramatic, 2-Tone Blue	$2595	
51 Pontiac	Coupe Sedan, Chieftain Deluxe '6', R&H, Green.	$2195	
51 Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Power Glide, 2-Tone Green	$2095	
51 Dodge	2-Door Wayfarer, R&H, Gyro., Green	$1695	
50 Olds	4-Door '88', Hydra., R&H, Black	$2095	
50 Olds	Holiday Coupe '98', R&H, Hy-d., 2-Tone Green	$2295	
50 Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, 2-Tone Green	$1595	
50 Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Dynaflow, Grey	$1895	
50 Plymouth	2-Door Deluxe, R&H, Green	$1395	
50 Dodge	4-Door Coronet, Gyromatic Drive, Blue	$1495	
50 Ford	Fordor Dlux '6', Heater, Dark Blue Finish	$1295	
50 Hudson	4-Door Pacemaker, Heater, Black	$1295	
49 Cadillac	4-Door '62', R&H, Hydra., Green	$2695	
49 Plymouth	4-Door Special Deluxe, Blue	$1095	
49 Olds	4-Door '98', R&H, Hydra., Green	$1695	
49 Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Original Green	$1385	
49 Buick	4-Door Special, R&H, New Grey Finish	$1295	
49 Pontiac	Convt. Chieftain Deluxe '8', R&H	$1795	
49 Hudson	Convt. Club, R&H, Comdr '8', Green	$1295	
49 Hudson	4-Door Super '6', R&H, Black	$1095	
48 Buick	Station Wagon, R&H, Black	$1395	
47 Buick	Convert. Club, R&H, New Green Finish	$1095	
47 Pontiac	Coupe Sedan Streak-liner '6', R&H, Green	$895	
46 Chevrolet	2-Door Fleet-Master, R&H, Original Tan Upholstery, Black	$795	
42 Chrysler	4-Door, Nu Yorker, R&H, Black	$295	
42 Lincoln	4-Door Sedan Black	$195	
42 Cadillac	4-Door, R&H, Orig. Sparkling Finish	$995	
40 Buick	4-Door Sedan, R&H, Grey	$195	

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(USA Photo)

WHO'S ON FIRST? . . . That's the old baseball gag, but it might be switched by 508th Airborne Coach Jim Phillips to ask, "Who's at quarterback?" Top candidates for the job (left to right), are Pete Overton, from Campbell College, N. C., Gene Cain from Tennessee Jr. College, and Gary Mattocks, from Duke Univ. frosh squad. Final decision should be known in Sunday's opener against Combat Training Command at Memorial Stadium.

Team Tourney Slated Sunday For Golfers

The golf tournament with handicap which was cancelled last weekend has been scheduled for play this Sunday at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Entry requirement for the tourney which is a new golfing feature here, is five 18-hole scores posted during the past three months and a $1 entry fee.

ALL-STAR TO FETCOM

Catcher Sam Calderone of the New York Giants is going to Japan with an All-Star Army team.

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(USA Photo by Ben Westendorf)

WAR DEPARTMENT . . . These are the 508th Airborne "generals" who will map strategy for the Red Devils against Combat Training Command in opening Benning League game Sunday at Memorial Stadium. Left to right, Dick Thomas, Jim Phillips and Donald LeBlanc. Phillips is head mentor.

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CTC, 508th Open

(Continued From Page 11)

set a spectacular scoring pace.

The 508th, which dropped an 18-13 duke to 505th Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C., in a pre-season trial two weeks ago, will have a starting offensive wall averaging 205 pounds, as against a defensive line of 198 pounds.

As an antidote for Dickerson, the Red Devils have Bill Dietz, 190-pound 1951 unanimous All-Post fullback, and with him Wild Bill Redmond, fleet-footed second string A-P halfback. In all they also have eight 1951 regulars in their starting lineups.

What the 508th doesn't have (or hasn't yet shown) is a dependable T-C formation quarterback. Gene Cain, with two years experience at Tennessee Jr. College, has drawn the initial assignment from new Coach Jim Phillips.

The Red Devils should be able to score frequently, however, if the line cooperates at all. One big reason why it should is Bill Valko 209-pounder fresh from three years as regular center for West Virginia University.

Big and Bad

Another bright spot is left tackle occupied by 225-pound Bill Buza, a freshman from N. C. State who has been slightly sensational in Devil drills: Right tackle Larry Smith, 210, played a season with Oklahoma A&M.

Starting ends Jim Trado and Bill Beem are proven performers from the 1951 508th eleven.

Eyes will also be on newcomer Paul Bucey, 180, who has captured the starting right halfback assignment. He has one year with Ohio State U. and earned all-state high school honors two semesters in Toronto, O.

High Scoring

If CTC lives up to its '51 pattern it will possibly outshine the 508th as a free-wheeling scoring unit. In addition to Dickerson, the Commanders' expected big shots are Halfback Adam Zubaty, another All - Post choice, and Fullback George (Ding Dong) Bell.

The latter, a Third Army track champion this year, was just hitting his stride at the end of last year and has been described by Dickerson as "possibly the most improved player on post." He played two seasons with U. of Indiana.

Zubaty, is the steady plugger type, overshadowed last year by the spectacular Frank Spaniel. He was all-state at Pennsylvania High in Claridge, Pa.

Line Class

CTC's line has been criticized as big but slow, but it boasts a goodly sprinkling of college talent and if it moves it can be a wrecker.

Among the starters and Sylvester Brown, Playoff for Florida A & M, tackle Forrest Lowe was with Mississippi State, and end Jack McGinley had three seasons with Quincy, Ill.

Fullback Bell is Mat Anglan, only 20 years old, but already a 270-pounder, and in all has a backfield average (also early) 195, also looks good.

Big Order Takes Post Sportsmen

A wave of overseas orders will take away some of Fort Benning's top sports personages in the next week.

Hardest hit by the latest levy was the Special Services sports office which will lose most of its veteran NCO crew.

They include Bill Delong, top assistant of Maj. Gene Myers, post sports officer; Phil Darbyshire, George Reid, in charge of swimming pools, Lee Simms, Gowdy Field groundskeeper, Gordon Bynum, of the Benning Country Club staff, Bill Ross, operations NCO, and Hadley Baird, in charge of Briant Wells Field House.

In addition, Briant Wells life guard Bob Folwell is up for discharge.

Counted Out

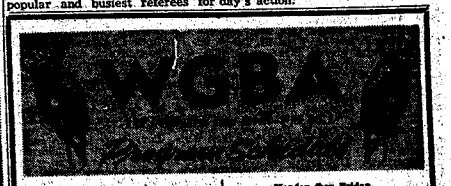
Jim (Moon) Mullins, former EUCOM featherweight champion, who has been one of the post's most popular and busiest referees for the past six months, is on orders to return to EUCOM.

Charlie Taylor, of the youth activities office and First Student Regiment sports office, is also on orders along with Fred Kaeserman, one of Benning's better known golfers.

George Macik, coach of the Infantry School Detachment boxing team also is shipping out.

Big Noise Sunday

The carnival atmosphere which dominated all Benning League games last season is due back for '52. Halftime entertainment is planned at all games. Flag raising ceremonies will precede Sunday's opener with the 122nd Army Band directed by WO William Trambath providing music throughout the day's action.



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WEEK OF SEPT. 27—OCT. 3

Monday thru Friday Mornings

6:00—Sign On: News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:45—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—John Gunther
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:35—Eddy Arnold
7:45—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Lowell Earle
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:25—Shopping Spree—A
10:45—When a Girl Marries—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:25—Holland Engle, News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton-M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Bill Ring, M.C.—A
(NOTE: On Wed., Thurs. & Fri., Gowdy Gazette will be heard at 12:30, and broadcast of Benning Games will be heard from 12:45 to conclusion on both AM & FM.)
1:45—Dear Mom—A
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Betty Crocker—A
2:32—Women's Page of the Air
2:45—Ma Perkins—M
(Mon., Wed. & Fri.)
3:45—Sports Features
(Tues. Thurs.)
3:00—Party Line—Ralph Burgess
4:00—Curt Massey—A
4:25—Betty Crocker—A
4:30—Paula Stone Show—M
4:45—The First Five
5:00—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A

5:30—Blue Barron
5:45—Behind the Scenes
(Mon., Wed. & Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—M
(Tues., Thurs.)
5:55—News—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Lowell Earle
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—M
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
7:55—News—Fred Woody—M

Monday Night

8:00—Women of the Year—M
8:30—Crime Does Not Pay—M
8:30—Jazz Beat—A
8:55—Richard Nixon—A
9:00—Johnny Dailey—A
10:00—News—John Daly—A
10:15—Design for Listening
10:30—Edwin C. Hill—A
10:45—Million Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:55)

Tuesday Night

8:00—Black Museum—M
8:30—Voice of Firestone—M
8:30—America's Town Meeting—A
9:00—Meet Mr. Meet in Washington—M
9:30—Johnny Dailey—A
10:15—Design for Listening
10:30—Edwin C. Hill—A
10:45—Million Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:55)

Wednesday Night

8:00—Red Skelton Show—A
8:30—Proudly We Hail
8:55—Mr. President—A
9:00—Crossfire
10:00—News—John Daly—A
10:15—Design for Living
10:30—Edwin C. Hill—A
10:45—Million Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:55)

Thursday Night

8:00—High School Football
(Jim Ft. Jordan)
9:30—Johnny Dailey—A
10:00—News—John Daly—A
10:15—Design for Listening
10:30—Edwin C. Hill—A
10:45—Million Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:55)

Friday Night

8:00—High School Football—FM Only
(Jordan vs. Eufaula)
(FM Goes AM after the game)
8:00—The Top Guy—A
8:30—Voice of Firestone—M
8:30—Jamie & Harlie—A
9:00—Meet Corliss Archer—A
9:30—Counterspy Secret Agent—A
10:00—Fighting Men—John Daly—A
10:15—News—A
10:30—Tomorrow's Football—A
10:45—Music for You
(To 11:55)

Monday thru Friday Nights

11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Readercast
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On: News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Bill Cramer
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Football Forecast
11:25—News—M
11:30—Eddie Fisher Show—A

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Serenade in Blue
12:15—News—Ralph Burgess
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—T. & M. Clubhouse
2:00—Pre Game Music—FM Only
2:45—Football Game—FM Only
(Ga. Tech vs. Maryland)
3:00—Bobby Dodd
3:15—Pigskin Parade
3:25—Football Game
(Ga. Tech vs. Florida)
(AM joins FM after the game)
(News, L & M Clubhouse
pause to 5:30)
5:55—News—A

Saturday Evening

6:00—News
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Heifer Sports—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:30—Air Base Time
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
8:30—Guy Lombardo Show
10:00—Community Chest Kickoff—A
10:30—Community Chest Kickoff—A
11:00—Million Dollar Ballroom
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

8:25—Music
8:30—Church Bulletin Board
8:45—Bob Crosby Show
9:00—Old Fire Ortego
9:15—Cole Olen Club
9:30—Herald of Truth—A
9:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Golden Gate Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Lutheran Church Services

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Fort Benning Feature Page
12:15—News
12:30—Theatre Playhouse—A
1:00—Baseball Warm-Up—M
1:05—Major League Baseball—M
(Baseball Scoreboard follows the game, and music until 4:00)
4:00—Hour of Music
4:30—Wayne King Serenade
5:00—Mr. Keen—A
5:00—The Shadow—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Nick Carter—M
6:15—Lowell Brown—M
6:30—Official Detective—M
7:00—True Detective Mysteries—M
7:30—This Week Around the World—A
8:00—The Hour of Charm
8:30—American Music Hall—A
9:00—Drew Pearson—A
9:15—George Sokolsky—A
9:30—Concert Hall of the Air
10:00—Newsall Calls—M
10:15—News
10:35—Million Dollar Ballroom
11:55—News—M
12:00—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Programs are subject to last-minute changes without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.

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B. Lubricate Chassis, clean, repack front wheels
C. Check automatic fluid, check brake fluid
D. Change oil filter cartridge
E. Clean gas sedement bulb, clean oil filler cap
F. Clean, set spark plugs, clean air filter
G. Drain, flush differential (refill)
H. Drain, flush transmission (refill)

Eight Fighters Slug For ISD Despite Last-Place Prospect

Somebody has to be on the bottom in every sport and in boxing it looks like Infantry School Detachment has drawn the dubious distinction.

Of course, there are a couple of other ways of looking at it.

For one, despite the fact that the Profs have the smallest turnout of any ring team they offer their men for as many fights as they can get each week.

Some units with teams of equal size in prospect gave up the whole thing as a bad job from the start.

Former Champ

But George Macik keeps plugging along. He's the former Hawaiian department welterweight champion (1936-38) who now coaches the ISD gladiators.

Macik has eight team members at present, most of them in the lighter weight divisions. He regards James Hiller and Bob Collins as his two top men.

Collins has won two decisions and a TKO in class four competition. Hiller has lost two fights this summer, but he faces more rugged class two opponents.

Tough Guy

Hiller, from Canton, O., is a lightweight. He's tough but gets hurt by mid-section blows. Collins is a welter from Philadelphia.

Others on the squad include Byron Mortenson, bantamweight Darrel Bannister, middleweight Earl Davis, lightweight Vincent Smythe, and light middleweight Sylvester St. Cyr.

Mortensen is the only one of these who has fought. Greener than an emerald, the Powers, Mich., welterweight is long on guts and could develop with proper tutoring.

Hundred Bouts

Coach Macik has a long and varied background. Calling Pittsburgh, Pa., his home, but actually coming from a small town on the outskirts, Macik started his amateur boxing in '32.

When he entered the Army in 1934 he continued his ringstuffs, but has never fought a professional bout in over the 100 ring appearances.

The 35 - year - old master sergeant says that when he gets out of the Army, he would like to continue in the boxing game around Pittsburgh.

Six Softball Fields Get Good Backstops

Permanent backstops and fences will be installed on six softball fields here.

Three of the softball fields are in the Sand Hill area, two in troop housing areas on the Main Post, and another in the airborne area near Lawson Air Force Base.

The $6,250 project is being handled by the Rio Grand Fence Company of Columbus.

BIG SPLASH

Briant Wells Field House has an Olympic-size swimming pool which is open all year 'round.

Greenies Sure Of Cheering For All Games

Rooo-oll On! Green Wave! That will be part of the cheers heard from the ASU-ISD sections at Doughboy Stadium this season.

A letter sent by Capt. James Bennett, Sports officer, of ASU Provisional Group to Tulane University started the ball rolling. Green Wave is the official nickname of Tulane.

A few days later a letter with copies of the Tulane cheers was lying on the athletic office desk.

A phone call to the WAC Detachment brought forth Johnnie Winberry, Mary Waltman, Deloris Offerman, Betty Lozer, Jacquie Johnson, Mary Wartelle and Mercedes Reang as cheer leaders, with auxiliary cheer sections coming from units of ISD and ASU.

Official cheering workouts took place at the old Post Gym on this week in preparation for the ISD-ASU-Rams game Oct. 5.

FOOTBALL HERE AGAIN

The Fort Benning Football League competition gets underway Sunday with the CTC and the 508th Airborne meeting in Columbus Memorial Stadium.

BY LESTER DINOFF

The Infantry Center bossman himself, MAJ. GEN. ROBERT YOUNG, visited the practice fields of CTC and 508th Tuesday to get a personal preview of Sunday's opener . . . The general offered no predictions.

In an effort to maintain his good standing in the Ninety-Nine Percent Wrong Club, sports ed CHARLIE (TIGER) JOHNSON says it will be CTC, 20-14 . . . As a charter member of the same organization I like 508th, 24-18.

Red Devil Coach JIM PHILLIPS was quoted last week as saying: "I figure JACK FAUBION is the coach to beat and the Rams are the team to beat." . . . CTC Coach SCOOTER DICKERSON volleied: "If Phillips doesn't beat me Sunday, he can expect a call from me Monday. I want to read him his own quotes."

As long as we're adding fuel to the fire for the mentors, have this one from Faubion commenting on the Rams: "They act like a bunch of happy little kids." . . .

If there's a young fellow in the house who knows how to keep football statistics, we've a job and some by-lines awaiting him. Telephone 3535.

Winner of the game Sunday will be top dog in Sand Hill until teams meet again on Dec. 7 . . . GIL DOWNEY, Red Devil player, finally had the cast taken off his leg . . . David back PAUL BUCEY was a member of the Ohio All-Stars in baseball and basketball.

The Benning Football League operates under NCAA regulations with local ground rules added . . . Each post team allowed to dress 40 men per game, but can carry as many on squad as the coaches desire . . . GEORGE (DING DONG) BELL and BILL FUGH have been elected captains for the CTC eleven . . . If Bell doesn't live up to his great expectation, it will be Clang, Clang.

CLARENCE HOEDER was a right end for two years while a member of the Boston Blackhawks . . . CLAYTON DOTY, recent alumni of OCS, acquired the title of colonel due to his Tennessee drawl . . . SHELBY WOMACK was a member of the Louisiana All-State eleven while at Southwest Inst.

BILL VALKO, who hails from Waynesburg, Pa., was All-Valley choice while at West Virginia U . . . DARIO ROSE prior to entry in the service all a novice lightheavy champ on 1947 and 48 the Virginia AAU Golden Gloves in '48.

Coaches will be aided by an NCAA rule which calls for an official's time out after each kick by the offensive team . . . The old clipping rule of 1946 was revived forbidding all blocks from the rear. A timeout and a yardage penalty will be charged against the team making a substitution while the clock runneth.

Former Rutgers Cheer Leader Now at Benning

A student officer in the Second Student Regiment is a former head cheer leader for Rutgers University.

Second Lt. Donald W. Maass is enrolled in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Seven, 124th company.



(USAS Photo by Karl Berg)

CALLING ALL DENTISTS . . . If linemen opposing Combat Training Command this season are missing molars this may be the reason why. He's 225 - pound John Yerby, the Commanders' first string pivot man. The Oakwood, Tex., lineman played two years with Navy teams, two seasons with 11th Airborne and one season with 505th Airborne.

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"The Next Time You Have A Flat You Can Fit It Yourself!"



"I Set It For Every Five Minutes To Keep Awake."



"I've Got 70 Missions In On That!"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

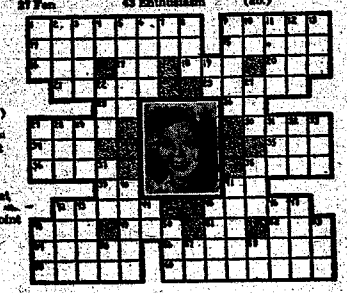
Singing Comedienne

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured singing star, Frances ——
9 She is on the ——
14 Change (slang)
15 Make into law
16 Hardens (
17 Unfriendly language
18 Affirmative reply
20 Lion
21 Flower
22 Pigpen
23 While
26 Thus
27 Ray
30 Tidings
34 Bowling implement
35 Hawaiian wreath
36 Salve
38 Rave
39 And (Latin)
41 Symbol for samarium
42 Flower part
45 Philippine cash
46 Chum
49 Narrow inlet
51 That thing
53 Compass point
54 Poplar
56 Fantasies
58 Doctrine
60 Military ditches

VERTICAL
1 Lower cases (ab.)
2 Extent
3 Woody fruits
4 Guineas (ab.)
5 Transgress
6 Hot charges
8 Scent
7 Of the thing
8 Acid
9 Pauses
10 Any
11 Way
12 Frosts
13 Indian
19 Electrical unit
23 Beret
24 Charged atom
27 Fen
28 Auricle
29 Constellation
31 Note in
32 Civil service scale
33 Be seated
37 Wager
38 Knock
40 Playing card
41 Demon
43 Ashen
44 Chinese weights
45 Direction
47 Unit of length
47 To cut
48 Light touch
50 Skill
52 Worm
55 Myself
57 Either
58 North Carolina (ab.)



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49 MERCURY 4 Door R&H	$1395
49 MERCURY Convertible, R&H	$1395
48 FORD Tudor	$895
50 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe, R&H	$1795
51 MERCURY 4 Door, R&H	$2295
51 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe, R&H	$2195
49 LINCOLN 4 Door, R&H	$1495
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50 MERCURY Convertible, R&H	$1795
48 BUICK 4 Door, R&H	$1095
41 MERCURY Club Coupe	$195
41 CHEVROLET Sedan	$345
46 FORD 4 Door	$745
49 MERCURY 6 Passenger Coupe, R&H	$1395
49 CHEVROLET 4 Door	$1295
51 MERCURY Convertible, R&H	$2295
47 MERCURY Club Coupe	$945
51 CHEVROLET 2 Door	$1695

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THE BAYONET

Accidents

VOL. II NO. 2 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1958 Published by The Lodge Printing Co. for the Airborne Army Team Twenty-four Pages

Gen. Meloys Ex-Champ Win' Trooper Wings



GENERAL MELOY HOOKS UP FOR FIFTH JUMP. Received Parachutist Badge At Friday Ceremony

14th JCOC Opens Today

575 Civilian, Military Officials Arrive Today

Many top US military and civilian leaders are arriving all day today here this morning for the Army phase of the 14th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

Sponsored by the Department of the Army, the conference will bring to Fort Bragg 575 civilian leaders from all walks of life to see and learn about the Army and its role in the defense of the nation.

Conference activities will begin at 1 p.m. today with a briefing by Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps, at the Officers Club.

Following the briefing, the conferees will be taken on a tour of Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base.

Tomorrow's activities will include a briefing by Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harrell, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division, at the Officers Club, and a tour of the Airborne School and Special Warfare Center.

Saturday's activities will include a briefing by Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division, at the Officers Club, and a tour of the Airborne Test Board.

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Friday



SHOW STARS . . . The USO-NCCS Rythm Roller Club will present a roller skating show titled "Slaughter On First Avenue" Oct. 4 at 9 p.m. in the club on Ninth Street. Two stars from the cast of 17 are Mrs. Erieda Mehicz and Mae Dean Duncan. The show is under the direction of It. A. D. Neely.

Fire Prevention Week Set Oct. 5-11

National Fire Prevention Week will be observed here October 5-11 with special demonstrations of first aid and fire fighting equipment by personnel of the Fire Department.

Fire prevention lectures, demonstrations of fire fighting equipment and additional inspections have been scheduled by Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Fire Marshall, Maj. Ralph E. Hamilton, Deputy Fire Marshal, and Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward Jr. They will be assisted by 127 fire fighters, including 89 civilians and 38 enlisted men.

Questionnaires on fire prevention have been prepared, and mimeographed copies will be distributed to school children and Scout organizations.

The importance of being fire conscious also will be stressed in notices appearing in the daily bulletin and on the screens of post theaters.

During the period July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952 fire damage at The Infantry Center amounted to $22,000 as compared to $109,000 for the same period the previous year. Of this amount $20,311 was loss to government buildings alone and $1,706 was damage to contents of these buildings.

"This is the lowest fire loss Fort Benning has experienced in many years," said Chief Ward.

"This proves that good fire prevention pays good dividends," he added.

Fire loss is controlled here through the efforts of four regularly assigned fire inspectors headed by Willis M. Linder. These men carry out a fire prevention program the year round. The program consists of weekly inspections in an effort to detect and eliminate fire hazards, according to Colonel Ebbs.

According to Chief Ward, most fires here are caused by discarded lighted cigarets and matches, hot ashes being placed in inflammable containers, pennies being placed behind fuses, careless use of inflammable liquids or improperly fired heating systems.

Atomic War Taught at TIS

A course in atomic warfare is now being taught all students in The Infantry School.

The School's Combat Developments Section is responsible for compiling new developments, tactics and techniques to be included in the instruction and the director of instruction prepares the course of study from plans outlined by Army Field Forces and Department of the Army.

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., in a recent address to the National Wool Manufacturers Association convention in New York City said he believed it is "especially important for us to place atomic weapons in proper perspective—to explain what they cannot do, as well as what they can do—and what we think their impact on ground warfare will be."

He added that training in atomic weapons should include "not only publication of manuals to keep soldiers aware of atomic development but soldiers should also become accustomed to including atomic weapons in their tactical thinking."

Secretary Pace pointed out that the need for development of atomic weapons and of knowledge in individuals to use this "new addition to the Army's family of weapons producing firepower to support the role of the military might of the country—to defend the free world."

Lawson Wing Wins Safety Flying Plaque

The 434th Troop Carrier Wing was presented the Department of the Air Force plaque for meritorious achievement in Flying Safety at a review at Lawson Air Force Base last week.

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, 18th Air Force commander, made the presentation to Brig. Gen. Lacey V. Murrow, wing commander. On the stand with General Douglass and General Murrow was Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, and commandant of The Infantry School, Brig. Gen. Edward Alexander, Deputy Commander, 18th Air Force, Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Wing Staff officers.

In presenting the award, General Douglass said it was a great pleasure for him to make the presentation, and in behalf of the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command, extended congratulations to the Wing for its excellent flying safety record.

"It takes the entire Wing, working as a team, to perform in such an outstanding manner. It takes not just one person or group but all working together to accomplish such a record", the general said.

Chaplain Named For 30th Regiment

Chaplain (Maj.) Clifford H. Winefordner, Jr. has been named 30th Infantry Regiment chaplain.

A veteran of nine years Army service, he served in the European and Asiatic theaters during World War II. He recently returned from Korea where he served with the 25th Infantry Division. Chaplain Winefordner holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart.

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Col. Parr Leaves For FECOM Tour

Col. Ivan W. Parr, Jr., of York, Pa., Infantry Center quartermaster since March, 1951, has left for assignment in the Far East Command.

His successor will be Col. William R. Fields, now on duty in Trinidad. Lt. Col. Fred Koenig of Houston, Texas, will be quartermaster until Col. Fields arrives.

Col. Parr was prominent in post activities during his 18 months here. He headed the former Youth Activities Council which sponsored the Little League baseball program and was chairman of the Fort Benning Little Theatre board.

A 1933 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he was in Trinidad from 1942-43, in Frankfurt, Germany, from 1945-46, and on duty with the Army-Navy Petroleum Board, Office of the Quartermaster General, in Washington, D.C., from 1946-47.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Col. Parr was deputy Third Army quartermaster at Fort McPherson, Ga.

He is a graduate of The Infantry School in 1938, the Quartermaster Motor Transport School in 1939, The Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., in 1943 and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1943.

He holds the Bronze Star Medal.

12 Benning Officers Upped

Department of Army has announced the promotion of 14 Fort Benning officers.

To the rank of lieutenant colonel were added the names of Charles A. Krebs and Barney D. Steward.

Promoted from captain to major were John S. Beach, George G. Burg, Henry G. Morgan, Charles R. Smith, and John MacN. Wright Jr.

New captains are James H. Buck, John J. Hoffman, Jr., Edward L. Morris, James C. Murphy and Thomas M. Scovill.

Two additional first lieutenants are John J. Koontz and Robert B. Gleason.

Army QMC Orders 25,000 Marine Corps Armor Suits

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army troops in Korea will soon be wearing the Navy-developed body armor that has proven a "life saver" for front-line Marines.

The Army Quartermaster Corps has arranged with the Marine Corps to secure 25,000 suits for immediate delivery to the Far East.

The Marine Corps body armor was procured because of its immediate availability from industry on a quantity basis. However, the Army will continue limited procurement of its 12-layer flexible body armor to support field tests and develop volume production techniques.

Col. Green Gets TIS Post

Lt. Col. Duff Green, Jr., of Fredericksburg, Va., has been appointed to the Armored Committee of The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

Colonel Green came to Fort Benning from Camp Carson, Colo., where he was executive officer of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. He had previously served in Korea with the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion from August, 1951, to August, 1952.

He is a 1929 graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He entered the Organized Reserve Corps in July, 1929, and was called to active duty as a first lieutenant in February, 1941.

Colonel Green holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and Bronze Star.

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When every room, meal and the convenience, rest in Motor Courts . . . tell them You're Columbus has an Alamo and is entitled to more modern air conditioned luxury courts than any other Fun Resort city in the South.

Cardinal Featured On 198th FA Crest

The 198th Field Artillery Battalion's new distinctive insignia has received final approval and is now in the Office of the Quartermaster General awaiting manufacture, Lt. Col William J. Takacs, battalion commander, has announced.

Outstanding features of the crest are a red Kentucky Cardinal on a gold field, with four stars in a blue field above. A red border surrounds the central figures.

In preparation for over a year, the crest was first proposed in 1952, when the 198th was called to active duty from the Kentucky National Guard. Several sample designs were submitted to the Kentucky Adjutant General and the Quartermaster General for approval. An agreement was reached on the final design last spring.



198TH BATTALION CREST

Symbolism in the crest includes use of the Kentucky state bird, the cardinal, to identify the unit with its state of origin. The stars symbolize the units participation in four major U. S. wars; Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish - American War, and World War I, when the original coat of arms was approved.

Officially OQMG's heraldic division described the shield as "a Kentucky cardinal proper perched on a twig vert, on a chief azure four mullets of the first; all within a bordure gules."

Final approval of the bronze and manufacturer is expected soon, Col. enamel shield as produced by a Takacs said.

Group Study Courses Slated

Group study courses on the intermediate, high school and college level will be available at the Army Education Center during the ten-week period beginning Oct. 6 and ending Dec. 10.

Each course is of ten weeks duration and meets two nights weekly on Monday and Wednesday. High school and college level classes meet for two hours and intermediate classes meet for three and one-half hours each night.

Applicants for intermediate courses must have completed the fourth grade. Those enrolling in high school courses must have completed the eighth grade or possess an eighth grade certificate of proficiency. Those taking college level courses must be high school graduates or must have passed the high school level GED test.

There is no charge for enrollment and textbooks are furnished.

Each student is allowed to take two courses.

Those desiring to enroll may see an Education Counselor at the Army Education Center area and 2512. No enrollments will be accepted by telephone. Applications will not be accepted after October 9. Classes will be held in the Army Education Center area and students must arrange for their own transportation to and from the Center.

'Trooper, Rodeo Rider, Learns Landings Easy

BY PVT. VICTOR JOWERS

Lt. Bobby D. Jordan, a student in Company I, Airborne Battalion, had no difficulty learning "parachute landing falls," familiar to all "troopers." He's had a lot of practice falling off horses throughout much of his life.

He was "I" Company's entry in the Alabama-Georgia State Championship Rodeo, held recently at Gowdy Field. He competed in the bareback and saddle bronco-riding events, where he reached the semi-finals after a series of mishaps.

Mishaps Hit Him

His mishaps began early in the rodeo. The first horse reared in the chute and Lieutenant Jordan hit his head on the overhead brace, knocking him unconscious and injuring his left shoulder. "A poor parachute landing fall," he explained. To get even with the horse Lt. Jordan rode it to a standstill the next night.

Also on the same night, a horse named "Picnic," re-injured his shoulder, but not enough to prevent his graduation from airborne.

Since 1944 he has been an active member of the Rodeo Cowboy's Association and the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Associate.

College Rodeo Team

While studying at the University of New Mexico, Lt. Jordan was a member of the Rodeo Team for two years, acting as captain in the second year, and was delegate to the NIRA convention from the University.

He was also vice-president of the Boots and Saddle Club. This club, founded to preserve western horsemanship, customs and ideals, had the added job of sponsoring the Rodeo Team.

Lt. Jordan, after taking his jumps and competing in the rodeo stated, "I'd rather jump from a plane at one thousand feet, than be thrown from a horse at seven feet."

Library Tells Concert Plans

The record concert at the Main Post Library for Oct. 7 will consist of the complete opera Pagliacci by Leoncavallo. It will be presented at 8 p.m.

Stars in the recorded opera include Richard Tucker, Lucine Amara, Giuseppe Valdengo, Thomas Hayward, Clifford Harvuot with the Orchestra and chorus of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Fausto Cleva conducting and Kurt Adler, chorus master.

600 Hear Gen. Young at First P-TA Meet

More than 600 parents of children enrolled in the children's school system heard Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, term the education of school age youngsters "the most important activity that goes on at Fort Benning" in a speech Monday evening to members of the Parent-Teachers association at the opening meeting of the current school year.

The general indicated that the P-TA program has his complete and unqualified support.

Following Young was introduced by Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, President of the P-TA and chairman of the meeting.

Forty - six teachers, comprising the faculty of the Fort Benning school system, were introduced to the assembled parents by Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, school principal.

Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin, former school officer at the Infantry Center, urged parents to help curb absenteeism by school pupils. He pointed out the adverse effect of poor attendance upon the school economy.

Plans for the annual children's Halloween party traditionally sponsored by the P-TA here were announced by Lt. Col. Roderick Weatherill, in charge of arrangements for the festival.

The business meeting was followed by an informal reception of parents by the faculty.

Motor Pool Shows Skits

A novel mock court pointing out traffic violations was staged last week by members of the Main Post Motor Pool at their monthly safety meeting.

Five skits were enacted portraying drunken driving, speeding, running a traffic light and failing to notice a warning traffic signal.

The violators were brought before the judge for lectures on violations of safety driving.

Maj. Emmet T. Logan, motor officer, said the program was planned by members of the motor pool during their off-duty time. The skits were written and directed by D. W. Hunt and Mrs. Leona Perry.

The group will hold its next safety meeting Oct. 29.

Novelist Named JCOC Speaker

Novelist John P. Marquand has been named head spokesman of the 16th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference which opens its Army phase here today.

Mr. Marquand, of Newburyport, Mass., will be in the first flight of some 67 leading U. S. business and professional men and industrialists who are scheduled to arrive morning for a series of Infantry School demonstrations.

Other spokesmen for the civilians will be Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines; retired Chief Justice W. L. Nuesse of the Supreme Court and Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois.

All four will speak briefly at the reception and dinner tonight given in honor of the members of JCOC No. 14.

Local phase of the conference ends Saturday afternoon.

CFA Group To Hold Language Classes

Classes in Spanish, German and Ballroom dancing will be held at the Christian Fellowship Association, according to an announcement by Mrs. Helen K. Smathers, executive director.

Instructors for the courses, will be Mrs. William E. Montgomery, a native of Mexico teaching Spanish, Mrs. Heide White, German and William A. Buzbee, ballroom dancing.

A combination registration and open house will take place at the associations meeting place, 1428 Second Avenue, Columbus, tonight at 8 p.m. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Army Wire Hookup Speeds Gear Data

(ANF) — New supply efficiency and economy are expected from a communications network recently installed by the Army's Signal Corps.

The modern service — a teletypewriter network — provides a central point with an up-to-the-minute, daily inventory of supplies and equipment at points scattered throughout the nation. It makes possible a speedy compilation of both shortages and surplus items.

Supply Information

Such supply information previously was reported to a national control point by mail, with a time lag ranging from four to fourteen days. Lag time now can be cut to less than a day.

Although the "teletype" reporting system was initiated for the use of all the Army's technical services which handle military supplies, the Signal Corps has become one of its own best customers, due to its dual function as a supply and communications source.

Revival Slated For W W II Radio Program

Plans are underway to revive a radio program similar to one aired over Columbus airway during World War II, according to Pvt. Terry Sizemore, representative of The Infantry Center special services office.

Staff members of radio station WRBL will write and produce the show, utilizing talent of Infantry Center soldiers and their dependents. The program will be presented through the cooperation of WRBL, the special services office and the public information office.

Present plans call for the first show to be aired in about three weeks from Theater No. 2.

Private Glassman reported. He said that talent is needed to get rehearsals for the first show underway.

"We're especially interested in people who have had radio experience," he said. "We need radio writers, actors and announcers, and anyone with talent suitable for radio consumption, such as singers. Dependents are welcome to try out for the show.

"The show will combine information about the Army, short skits, and musical productions. We're going to start on a once-a-month basis, but hope to make it a weekly. All rehearsals are expected to be held during normal duty hours," he concluded.

For further information, Private Glassman may be contacted at FB 3225, the soldier show shack.

Three-War Hookup

The Signal Corps' use of the network is between two long-distance depots and its central control point, Philadelphia. The two depots, at Sacramento, Calif., and Decatur, Ill., report daily stock balances via teletypewriter to the Signal Corps Stock Control Agency in Philadelphia.

By operating at night, the Technical Services Reporting Network is able to lease its circuits on a low rental rate and augment its equipment with teletypewriters used on other circuits during the day.

Supply information from each depot, because of the nightly transmittal schedule, reaches the control point in time to be consolidated and prepared for dissemination the following day.

First Major Use

First major use of teletyped circuit system was by the Army Quartermaster Corps. It was installed to connect the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C. with seven field installations.

The Army Engineer Corps became the third technical service to adopt the new system. It now uses three circuits from its control point at Granite City, Ill., tying together 11 separate installations in the South, East and West.

In addition to being a user of its own service, the Army Signal Corps, maintains the equipment, supplies the operating personnel and arranges the leasing of circuits necessary to the operation of the supply reporting network.

Expansion of the Technical Services Reporting Network still is in its infancy, but the Army is confident the system will save both time and money in the future.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Political and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorial represent the views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or the personnel of the products advertised.

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Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention Week, begins Sunday, and it is only fitting that we take time out for a commendation of the Fort Benning Fire Department. From a total fire loss of $114,000 in 1950-51, our fire department slashed fire costs to $22,017 for the fiscal year just ended.

A breakdown of the losses for 1950-51 shows that damage to buildings totalled $23,000; the contents of buildings damaged or destroyed cost a staggering $86,000; and private property destroyed amounted to $5,000.

Now let's compare the figures for this year:

Building damage, $20,311. Contents, $1,706. Personal, property, none.

This is an admirable record the fire department has recorded in one short year, and one that we should all be thankful for, because no on can tell where a fire is going to strike next.

Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward Jr. and his 127 firemen deserve a vote of thanks from every soldier and civilian here. Manning six stations at strategic points throughout the post, these men stand 24-hour guard over our lives and possessions.

National Fire Prevention Week yearly brings to focus the fire-fighting activities of hundreds of state, federal and private groups actively engaged in reducing the fire menace. But too often, after exhibiting an over-alert vigilance against a smoldering match during this one week, people revert back to normal after it has passed. Once more they carelessly flip their cigarette butts into dry grass, or leave their campfires smoldering in the woods.

Every year, thousands upon thousands of acres of our forest lands are burned through the carelessness and negligence of a few people. The man who drops his cigaret on a highway shoulder while speeding along in his car may not realize it, but unextinguished cigarets have been named as one of the most frequent causes of devastating forest fires that eat our timber.

Each time an acre of timber is burned, it drains another drop from the ever-decreasing bucket of our national resources.

Burned-over forest lands are good for nothing; animals desert them and trees require years and years to grow. By unbalancing nature's status quo, forest fires directly affect each and everyone of us.

Destroyed woodlands are not the only losses we suffer from fire. Cities annually lose millions of dollars in buildings and property damaged or destroyed by fire.

Despite the fact that the majority of these cities spend millions of dollars to maintain efficient fire-fighting forces, fires continue as a heart-filling fear to thousands of city dwellers.

We here at Benning are fortunate to have such an efficient fire department. But the fire department alone cannot fully protect us; it needs our help and cooperation. So let's give it to them. Let's not forget fire prevention after this week is over. Let's make every week of the 52 Fort Benning Fire Prevention Week, and cut our losses for 1952-53.

"I Pledge Allegiance . . . . "

How many times have we recited that since we were children? Those of us fortunate to be born here may take many of our privileges for granted. A person born in a foreign country who becomes a citizen of the U.S. knows what it is not be able to enjoy any freedom.

Last week was proclaimed "Citizenship Week" by Congress. This gives each of us a chance to stop and think—take stock and examine ourselves: Am I a good citizen, am I tolerant of my fellow man, do I examine the facts before I come to a conclusion, do I obey the laws and regulations, do I exercise my privilege to vote?

In about a month, people from all over this great nation will cast their votes to determine who will be the representatives in our government. But before anyone can vote he must register. Voting for Armed Forces personnel has been simplified. Federal law requires that Standard Form 76 be delivered to every person without request before the general election Nov. 4. This is for a ballot and his registration to vote in the national election.

The Department of Defense has published a pamphlet summarizing state voting laws to help untangle the problem for servicemen. Charts showing information for voting in different states have been posted in unit day rooms and orderly rooms. It is necessary to check this poster in order to register and vote in your state elections.

We as free men can select our government leaders. In totalitarian states they also hold elections such as under communist and fascist rule—a one-party election. The stooge vote for himself and the election is over.

One hundred thirty eight years ago Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner. That was during the War of 1812 when we established our freedom on the high seas. Today we are again trying to keep freedom alive throughout the world. Besides fighting for freedom, let us practice and exercise our privilege of citizenship every day.

Not all of us can write poetry or compose a song to show our appreciation for being Americans. But we can do our utmost to improve ourselves. Here in our country every vote counts. Are you going to make yours count?

(This editorial was reprinted from the Camp Kilmer, N. J. Eagle.)

Chaplain's Corner

The Only True Friend

By Chaplain (Capt.) Racy L. Akins

A certain man had three friends. The first of these he loved dearly; the second he also loved but not as well as the first; the third received but scant attention.

Now the king of that country one day dispatched a summons to this man to put in immediate appearance before the throne. His heart was filled with terror; his strength left him. He must seek the aid of his friends? He would beseech them to accompany him on the fearsome journey.

But the first flatly refused, without explanation, to go. With sinking heart he turned to the second, who replied, "I will go with you as far as the palace gates, but not beyond." Desperately he sought the neglected third friend. But this one assured him, "I can go with you all the way and be with you at the throne."

Now, the first friend is a man's money and other material possessions, which he must leave behind when he goes from this life into God's eternity and the judgment. For it is written. "Riches profit not in the day of wrath", and "The Fruits that thy soul lusted after are departed from thee."

The second friend is our family and loved ones, who at our death can accompany us to the graveside, but no further. For again it is written, "None can by any means redeem his brother, nor give to God a ransom for him," and "Everyone of us shall give account of himself to God."

The third friend is the only one who can accompany us, even Him who died and rose again. For in the Word it is written, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me," and "I will go forth in the strength of the Lord."

Now, when can we expect the summons to come? Unfortunately, that is out of our province. We do not know! A wise rabbi once told his students, "prepare to meet God on the day before you die." "But when can we know that day?" they would ask. "We cannot. Therefore we must be ever ready to meet Him."

And I close my little modern parable with a word from Phillips Brooks:

"The only way to die in peace with God is to live in peace with Him."

Report from Washington

VA Tells How To Avoid Delay

By Armed Forces Press Service

Three important ways for veterans to avoid unnecessary delays in applying for education and training under the new K-Vet Bill have been announced by the Veterans Administration. (1) Veterans should send their completed applications for training to the nearest regional office. Under no conditions should the application be sent to the VA Central Office, Washington, D. C. (2) Veterans should include photostatic or certified copies of both sides of their separation papers, along with their applications for training. Information contained on both sides is necessary to process applications. (3) All five sections of the application form must be filled out. They are: a) identification of the veteran; b) program of education and training applied for; c) education and training received while on active duty; d) civilian education, and e) employment experience.

* * *

Indefinite appointments will soon be offered to 250,0000 Army Reserve officers and warrant officers not on active duty. A similar plan was announced last month for those on active duty.

* * *

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, announced that changes must be made in Service regulations next year if the Armed Forces are to get the men they need. He said that probably the best way to get additional manpower is to "fight and fight hard to get them out of the 4-F." On Aug. 1 this year there were 1,484,051 4 - Fs. Gen. Hershey indicated that he thinks men who could be used are being rejected on physical grounds.

* * *

A new class of ship has been commissioned as a result of mine warfare in Korean waters. The USS Goldcrest and USS Rail became the first Navy vessels designated as Coastal Underwater Object Locator ships. Each vessel will carry 30 enlisted men and four officers and contain the most recent anti-mine warfare equipment.

* * *

New types of flight meals and a wider selection of food items have been planned for crewmen and other personnel who eat aboard Air Force aircraft. New features will include six types of flight meals, a la carte service for air evacuation patients, and an individual in-flight food packet consisting of 10 menus.

* * *

Appointment of 157 marines to temporary second lieutenant has been approved by the Marine Corps. Selection was made from among commissioned warrant officers, warrant officers, master sergeants, technical sergeants, and staff sergeants who formerly served as officers in the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve. A Marine Corps Selection Board also announced it will select 198 senior Marine majors on active duty for temporary promotion.

* * *

The seventh nation-wide competitive examination for qualifying in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps has been scheduled for Dec. 13, 1952. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education with government assistance and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

* * *

The albatross one of the largest of sea fowl, is found chiefly in the Southern Hemisphere. There has long been a superstition among seamen that each albatross harbored the soul of a departed sailor. It was therefore considered bad luck to kill one.

News Brief

Naguib Vows to Oust British From Nile

The new premier of Egypt, Gen. Mohamed Naguib has vowed to oust the British from the Nile Valley.

Making a tour of Northwest Egypt the new strongman of the Middle East, who sent King Farouk into exile, stated that he did not feel that the new movement in Egypt would be complete until the evacuation of the Nile by England and the unification of Egypt and the Sudan was accomplished.

Observers accompanying Naguib said that the enthusiasm with which he was greeted by the common people was the most spontaneous ever staged in modern times for a Middle Eastern leader.

Everywhere he went he was greeted by cotton and corn farmers with cries of "Long live the enemy of our enemies, the landlords." The cry was a reference to recent Egyptian legislation breaking up the vast land holdings of the wealthy for sale to the poor.

Allied forces in Korea have repelled new Red attacks on Capitol Hill, a key position on the central front.

The Chinese sent tanks and 1,600 infantrymen storming up the hill, only to be driven back by troops of the U.S. Third and the ROK Capitol Divisions.

More than 5,600 rounds of artillery and mortars fell in on the defenders.

In the air the Far East Air Force announced that September totals of enemy aircraft shot down reached 63, the highest of the war. In addition 62 other MIG's were damaged. This far exceeds the previous high 44 planes destroyed in April.

* * *

Eddie Cantor collapsed in his home Sunday night after completing his first television show of the season.

Doctors have ordered the beloved comedian into Cedars of Lebenon Hospital, Hollywood, for a week's rest.

It was announced that exhaustion and overwork were the cause for the attack.

SHAPE has accused the French government of building defective runways for three air bases assigned to the United States Air Force.

A communique from France stated that the runways were soft and crumbling, making them unusable by our jet fighters and bombers.



SANDY HILL By Groom



At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Main Post

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Movietone News, My Wife's Best Friend.

Friday, Oct. 3—Two Chips and a Miss, Monsters of the Deep, The Ring.

Saturday, Oct. 4—(1 only) King of the Congo (Serial), Pig-a-boo, (2 only) Mealtime Magic, Toughest Man in Arizona.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 5 and 6—Movietone News, Crimson Pirate.

Tuesday, Oct. 7—Pitching Woo at the Zoo, Hollywood night at 21 Club, The Way Of A Goucho.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Movietone News, Daffy Doodles, Everything I have Is Yours.

Theaters No. 6 and 7 Sand Hill

Thursday, Oct. 2—Two Chips and a Miss, Monsters of the Deep, The Ring.

Friday, Oct. 3 — Movietone News, The Egg Cited Rooster, Hurricane Smith.

Saturday, Oct. 4 — Movietone News, My Wife's Best Friend.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — They Fley Through The Eye, Because Of You.

Monday, Oct. 6—Freddie Fisher and His Band, Wacky Wigwams, The Turning Point.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Movietone News, The Crimson Pirate.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Lure of the Turf, Lambert the Sheepish Lion, The Black Castle.

Theaters No. 4 and 11 Harmony Church

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2 and 3—Warner Pathe News, Operation Secret.

Saturday, Oct. 4 — Two Chips and a Miss, Monsters of the Deep, The Ring.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — Warner Pathe News, The Egg Cited Rooster, Hurricane Smith.

Monday, Oct. 6 — (11 only) Warners Pathe News, My Wife's Best Friend.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Freddie Fisher and his band, Wacky Wigwams, The Turning Point.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Pitching Woo At The Zoo, Hollywood Night at the 21 Club, The Way of a Goucho.

Theater No. 5 Harmony Church

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Movietone News, Hooked and Rooked, Hello Aloha, Apache War Smoke.

Friday, Oct. 3 — Movietone News, Flying Leathernecks.

Saturday, Oct. 4 — They Fly Through The Air, Because of You.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — Movietone News, Monkey Business.

Monday, Oct. 6 — Two Chips and a Miss, Monster of the Deep, The Ring.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Movietone News, The Egg Cited Rooster, Hurricane Smith.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Movietone News, My Wife's Best Friend.

Theater No. 3 Lawson Field

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Movietone News, Hooked and Rooked, Hello Aloha, Apache War Smoke.

Friday, Oct. 3 — Movietone News, Flying Leatherneck.

Saturday, Oct. 4 — They Fly Through The Air, Because of You.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — Two Chips and a Miss, Monsters of the Deep, The Ring.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7—Movietone News, Operation Secret.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Freddie Fisher and his Band, Wacky Wigwams, The Turning Point.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Talent search (7:30) square dance with Sunset Ramblers, 8:00.

Friday, Oct. 3 — Men's chorus, 7:30, Spelling Bee, 8:30.

Saturday, Oct. 4 — Turtle Derby, 2:30, Challenge Ring, 5:00, Black-it-out 8:30.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — Music Hour, 3, Quiz Show, 5, Sport of Kings, 8:30.

Monday, Oct. 6 — Bridge Tournament, 7:30, Poster Contest, Mystery Tune Record Concert, 8:30.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Beginner's Dance Class, 7:30, Buffet Spread, 8:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Bridge lessons, 7:30, Ping Pong Tourney, 8:00, Pool Tourney, 8:30.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Art Class, 7:00, Pool Tourney, 7:30, Table Tennis Tourney, 8:30.

Friday, Oct. 3 — Monte Carlo, 7:30, Mystery Melody (Ice cream Party) 8:00.

Saturday, Oct. 4 — Horseshoes 3:00, Quiz Show, 7:30, Refreshments.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — Quiz Show, 3:00, Sport of Kings, 8:30, Kitchen Party.

Monday, Oct. 6 — Black-it-out, 7:30, Samba Lessons, Canasta Lessons, 8:30

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Dance, 8:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Card Party, Jam Session, 7:30, Dance Class, 8:30.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Oct. 2—Dance Class (beginners) (and advanced) 7:00, Dance, 8:30.

Friday, Oct. 3 — Coffee Time, 7:00, Song Fest, 8:00.

Saturday, Oct. 4 — Classic Hour, 3:00, Football Contest, 6:30 Square Dance, 8:30.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — Pool Tourney, 3:00, Black-it-out, 5:30, Quiz Show, 6:30.

Monday, Oct. 6 — Bridge and Canasta Tourney, 7:00, Popcorn Pop, 8:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Smoker Poker, 7:00, Dagwood Night, 8:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Model Railroad Club, 7:00, Ping Pong Tourney, 7:00, Horseshoe Tourney, 8:00.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Deck Shuffleboard games and Whist Party, 7:30.

Friday, Oct. 3 — Instructions in Canasta and Bridge, 7:30, Chinese - Spanish Checker Match, 8:00. TV Theater - Refreshments, 9:00.

Saturday, Oct. 4 — Record Highlights, Ping Pong Tourney, 3:00, Pool Tourney, Prizes, 7:30.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — Tea Time and Rummy Games, 3:00, Horse Racing 6:00, Talent Search, 8:00.

Monday, Oct. 6 — Spelling Bee and Tongue Twisters, 7:30.

Tuesday, Oct. 7—Black-it-out, 7:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Puzzles, chess and domino games 7:30 Coffee call, sports and boxing at 9.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 —

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Talent hour 7:30 p.m. Games and snacktime 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3—Instructions in gin rummy, canasta, bridge and pinochle, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4 — Pool matches 7:30 p.m. pinochle games 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — Coffee hour 10 a.m. Camera tour 2 p.m. Whist party 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6 — Music quiz 7:30 p.m. Crafts 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 —Dance 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Black-it-out 7:30 p.m. Pinochle games 8 p.m.

NCOS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB — (Ninth Street)

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Roller skating 7:30. Table games 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3 — Roller skating 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4 — Meeting of the dance and activity club for servicemen and junior hostesses 7:30 p.m. Roller skating 8:30 p.m. Orchestra dance 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — Coffee and donut treat 9:30 a.m. Truth or consequences 7:30 p.m. Roller skating 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6 — Rythm rollerclub meeting 8 p.m. table games 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Roller skating 7:30 p.m. Square dancing 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Roller skating 8 p.m. Dance 8:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

GENGHIS KHAN by Harold Lamb. Doubleday and Co., Inc.

More than 750 years ago the hordes of Genghis Khan swept across Asia and threatened to engulf the Christian nations of western Europe. Great cities were demolished, lands laid waste and entire armies routed. It is said that 100,000 Turks were killed in a single battle.

Before destiny had run its course Genghis Khan ruled approximately one - half of the world. History can show no rival to the Khan. The exploits of Alexander, Napoleon and other great conquerors pale in comparison.

Although he could not write he established a code of laws which guided more than 80 nations for several hundred years. So complete was his rule of his empire that it was boasted that "a virgin with a sack of gold could ride unharmed from one border of his empire to the other."

In his book Harold Lamb has accurately portrayed the exploits of history's greatest warrior whose conquests were halted only by death.

THE ASTOUNDING SCIENCE FICTION ANTHOLOGY edited by John W. Campbell, Jr. Simon and Schuster.

Campbell, editor of Astounding Science Fiction magazine, has compiled this collection of 22 outstanding tales of scientific fiction writing.

His collection includes the works of Isaac Asimov, Sprague de Camp, Robert Heinlein, Murray Leinster, Lewis Padgett, Eric Frank Russell, Theodore Sturgeon and A. E. van Vogt.

These stories have graduated from the cops and robbers era of science fiction writing. Instead they revolve about the emotions, problems and reactions of man when he comes in conflict with bewildering environments of other worlds and other times.

THE KEY MAN by Clarence Buddington Kelland. Harpe and Brothers.

The Key Man is Kelland's first crime - adventure behind the scenes of big-time television.

In essence it is the story of Peter Mortain, director, who finds himself unwittingly involved in a conspiracy of smuggling and blackmail.

Mortain suspects something when a new soprano is hired for the show. Although she can sing and is nice to look at, he believes she was hired for less obvious talents.

His suspicions are justified when he finds a corpse in his apartment and later discovers that for some reason unknown to him, he is the key man in the conspiracy.

Officer Activities

(Unless otherwise noted all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officer's Mess)

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Staff Department Luncheon, Second Student Regiment Luncheon, Black-it-out, Beginner's Dance Class (Country Club)

Friday, Oct. 3 — Army Field Forces Board 3 Luncheon, Cabaret X (Mellodaires at 7 p.m.) Black-it-out (Harmony Church)

Saturday, Oct. 4 — Dianedance, Buddy Bair and his orchestra (8 p.m. to midnight), Communication Department Party (Polo Hunt Club)

Sunday, Oct 5 — Cocktail Dance, Buddy Bair and his orchestra (Harmony Church—7 to 11 p.m.)

Monday, Oct. 6 — Women's Club Fashion Show — 1:30 p.m. Advance Dance Class

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Training Publications Luncheon, First Student Regiment Luncheon, Cabaret X, Buddy Bair and his orchestra (7 to 11 p.m.), Beginner's Dance Class, (Harmony Church)

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Headquarters, The Infantry Center Luncheon, Buffet Dance, Buddy Bair and his orchestra (8 to 11 p.m.) Fight Pictures (Harmony Church).



Film Review

THE TURNING POINT . . . William Holden, Edmond O'Brien, Alexis Smith. A newspaper reporter tries to aid a special crime investigating committee headed by his friend. Difficulties arise when the reporter digs up the fact that the friend's father is in with the crooks. Family. Adventure

THAT'S MY BOY (Revival) . . . Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Jerry has ample opportunity to display his goofy antics as a somewhat less than athletic son trying to follow in the footsteps of a father who was an All-American football star. Family. Comedy

THE CRIMSON PIRATE . . . Burt Lancaster, Lancaster as leader of a pirate crew seeks the Spanish ships for arms and ammunition to aid the native government in its fight against Family. Adventure

domestic spat ruins a husband-wife dancing team and requires all the tricks their manager can pull to patch things up again. Family. Musical

THE BLACK CASTLE . . . Stephen McNally, Boris Karloff, Lee Chaney. An Adventurer maneuvers his way into the castle of a murderer in order to avenge the death of friends. Once inside it becomes a cat and mouse game to prevent his own murder. Family. Melodrama

THE WAY OF A GOUCH . . . Gene Tierney, Rory Calhoun. Seventy-five years ago the Argentine pampas still lay [illegible]

Kid's School System Gets New Head

Maj. Frank McCall of Charlotte, N. C., has been named school officer of the Children's School System and custodian of the Central Post Fund.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin, now The Infantry Center headquarters commandant.

Major McCall was a platoon sergeant with the 14th Infantry Regiment in the Panama Canal Zone from 1940-42. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry Jan. 15, 1943, following graduateion from Officer Candidate School here.

The new school officer was a platoon leader with the 86th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division during the Italian campaign in World War II. He later was with the Army Security Agency at Vint Hill Famers Station, Warrenton, Va.

Major McCall returned here in April, 1951, to take The Infantry School's company officers refresher course. He served in Korea from June, 1951, until July, 1952, as commanding officer of the Second Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, Seventh Division.

His decorations include the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.



FLYING WATERMELONS . . . Flying saucers have nothing on Lt. Col. Samuel Perry, who has flying watermelons growing on his back porch. Last July, the colonel dropped some watermelon seeds near his porch and promptly forgot them. Next thing he knew the vines had climbed his porch and watermelons were sprouting all over the place. The first was suspended in a basket to support it, and when it outgrew the basket was placed on a board. Meanwhile, another melon came along to occupy the basket. At present, Colonel Perry has four melons growing in the air.

Auto Racing Set For Turner AFB Oct. 26 at Albany

The Sowega National Sports Car Races will be held this year on the runways of Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., on Sunday Oct. 26 as a benefit for the Turner AFB Airmen's Living Improvement Fund.

Many of the most famous sports car drivers in the United States will race their sleek, speedy vehicles over the 4.5 mile track laid out on the base's runways. On a 9,000-foot straightway, some of the faster cards are expected to hits speeds of 150 miles-per-hour.

Two fifty miles races will be held in the morning with the major event, the four-hour endurance grind Le Mans race, slated for the afternoon.

Lawson Reports 100 Per Cent Unit

The Aircraft Crash Rescue and Fire department at Lawson Air Force Base is the first unit there to report 100 per cent participation of its personnel in the civilian Defense Bond Drive.

Daniel Munn, chairman of the Lawson drive, said that in addition to this section, four other units have reported over 50 per cent participation of personnel.

The over 50 per cent participating units are Aircraft Crash Rescue and Fire Department, 100 per cent, Supply Warehouse, 75 per cent, Aircraft Maintenance shop, 72.1 per cent, Air Installations office, 71.4 per cent, and Headquarters area, 59.3 per cent.

These five organizations will be awarded a special certificate and a gold star for each additional 10 per cent over the 50 per cent, the chairman said.

ATTEND AG SCHOOL

Pfc. Norman Durrah is attending the Personnel Management Course conducted by the Adjutant General's School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., while Pfc. Joseph Haynes is attending the Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Both are members of the 508th Transportation Truck Company of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

BASKETBALL

Henry Ubowski, formerly of Loyola of Chicago, was the 508th basketball coach in 1952.

22 Allied Officers Studying In Advanced TIS Courses

Twenty-two Allied officers from 19 countries are enrolled in The Infantry School's advanced courses.

The Allied students receive the same instruction and must meet the same academic standards required of U. S. Army officers. The Infantry School's Allied Liaison Office, however, provides translators during examinations to insure the student's understanding of the questions asked.

The course will end May 21.

Those taking advanced course No. 1 are 1st Lt. Isaias Barreto of the Paraguayan Army, Lt. Col. Pedro Bracho of the Venezuelan Army, Lt. Col. Chao-Yuen Chen of the Chinese Nationalist Army, Major Giulio Comaschchi of the Italian Army, Major Gustavo Cruzat of the Chilean Army, Major Pedro Goyo of the Cuban Army, Lt. Cols. Javad Gharabaghi and Gholamali Moghadam of the Iranian Army, 1st Lt. Adrian Lara of the Mexican Army, Major Olive Torres of the Colombian Army, Major Siguard Wiik of the Norwegian Army and Capt. Oscar Granillo of the El Salvador Army.

Enrolled in advanced course No. 2 are Major Edmundo Cunha of the Portuguese Army, Major Poul Larsen of the Danish Army, Lt. Col. Prawirdsasra Atjing and Major Radan Soeparto of the Indonesian Army, Lt. Col. Jacinto Leoncio of the Philippine Army, Major Alberto Queiroz and Major Francisco Santos of the Brazilian Army, Major Firmin Remience of the Belgian Army and Major Naronkrit Maharakkbaka of the Thailand Army.

TIS Publishes Guide Booklet

A 60-page booklet describing the organization, mission and functions of The Infantry School's nine academic departments has been published.

The booklet, an outgrowth of the management improvement program, will serve as a guide for officers newly-assigned to The Infantry School, as well as personnel already on the post.

The new publication, first of its kind, has diagrams showing the chain of command of The Infantry School and a description of each section's function and mission.

Approved by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., the school's assistant commandant, it was prepared under the direction of Col. George Bush, deputy assistant commandant. Actual compiling and editing of the data were handled by Lt. Col. John Butler, management and improvement officer of the Academic Department.

It was published at a cost of $20 and took four week to complete.

It is designed so that additions or deletions of material because of changes at The Infantry School can be made easily, Col. Butler said.

"Departments of The Infantry School include Training Publications, Army Extension Course, Airborne, Automotive, Communications, Ranger, Staff, Tactical and Weapons.

RANGERS IN FLORIDA

Ranger Officers Class No. 2 left The Infantry School Sept. 27 for Eglin Air Force Base, Niceville, Fla.

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Second Show Set For 'Theatre' Star

When the curtain goes up on the Fort Benning Little Theater production of "Ten Little Indians," at the Main Post Theater, Oct. 9-10, Mrs. Alice Duckworth will make her second appearance before local audiences.

Previously cast in "The Women," Mrs. Duckworth will be seen in the Agatha Christie murder mystery comedy as Emily Brent, embittered spinster. Her portrayal is a masterpiece of characterization, drawn from a rich background of theatrical experience.



A speech - arts major from Ohio State University, Mrs. Duckworth appeared in many associated with the University Players there. Later, she graduated from the Schuster - Martin School of Drama in Cincinnati, and taught dramatics in Greenfield, Ohio.

She was a member of the drama staff at radio station WLW in Cincinnati, and appeared professionally throughout Ohio as a monologist. In addition to numerous one act plays, she also appeared in "Night Must Fall," "A Doll's House," and "First Lady."

She has been here since 1949, and is the wife of Major B. R. Duckworth, Army Field Forces. She has been active in the Little Theater since its inauguration in December 1951.

Other members of the cast include Mrs. Lory North as Vera, Major Roy Caughran as Lombard, Capt. Charles Klipstine as Wargraves, Pfc. William Reenehan as Blore, Col. George W. Childs as Dr. Armstrong, Mrs. Gayette Ulrich as Mrs. Rogers, Lt. Jack Frost as Rogers, Lt. William Riddell as McKenzie, Col. Walt Roberts as Marston and Lt. Robert Rockstad as Narracott.

Curtain time for both performances is 8:30. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is 60 cents. The Main Post Nursery will remain open Thursday, Oct. 9, The Battle Park Nursery will be open on Friday, Oct. 10 during the performances for the small children of those desiring to attend.

Vancancies Exist; Few Available

Renovation of empty enlisted men's quarters has brought about an unusual situation in the Billeting Office; vacancies exist, but few of them can be filled.

Eighteen vacancies are available in Benning Park, but there are no permanent housing facilities for non-commissioned officers vacant

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'Electronic Brain' Solves Tremendous Problems

(ANF) — The Army's newest "electronic brain" can multiply 642,824,734,549 times 589,243,739,378 and come up with the right answer — 384,565,872,961,263,588,370,522 — (sextillion) — in one-thousandth of a second.

Solving such eyebrow-raisers is all in a day's work for ORDVAC — Ordnance Discrete Variable Automatic Computer. This "brain" can solve in a jiffy mathematical problems that would make all but the experts throw up their hands in despair. It is 100,000 times faster than the fastest human arithmetician on the tougher problems, and it can do as much work in a week as the best figures expert equipped with a desk calculator could do in 20 centuries.

Termed "Invaluable"

ORDVAC is invaluable to the Army, for many improvements in modern warfare can be accepted only on the basis of results evaluations. Located at the Army Ordnance Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md., much of ORDVAC's time is spent in computing trajectories of missiles, bombing tables, firing charts, and air flow problems.

The "brain" has made it possible to make improvements on a project still on the drawing board, resulting in a big savings for the Army and the taxpayer.

Leading Feature

A leading feature of the "brain" is its spacious and accurate memory. The memory — capable of storing 1,024 pieces of information on the face of one tube, or 40,960 pieces of information on all 40 of its tubes—acts as a storage house for all instructions and intermediate results.

When it needs a piece of information, it extracts it from the tubes in 36 millionths of a second. Notories of its kind in the world.

other computer's "memory" is both so large and so fast.

Modified Teletype Used

In solving problems, mathematical information is fed into and taken from the computor on modified teletype units. Their use permits scientific research crews several thousand miles distant from the "brain" at Aberdeen to send mathematical problems and receive the results via commercial teletype. The "brain" can be used conveniently by any group having a teletype outlet at its disposal.

Installed in the Computing Laboratory of Ballistic Research at Aberdeen in February 1952, the small and compact computer took its place alongside other high-seed electronic computers—the ENLAC and EDVAC.

Built for the Army by the University of Illinois, ORDVAC has greatly enhanced the computing facilities at Aberdeen Proving Ground. It has made the computing laboratory one of the most modern and best equipped laboratories in the world.

PLATTER CHATTER



MOONLIGHT ON THE GANGES and **APRIL IN PARIS** . . . A new discing by the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra, the most enthusiastically received dance band since the '30's, having already established themselves as one of the truly great dance bands of our time. Topside is strictly instrumental and dancable. Flipover, April in Paris, another old favorite, has a really unusual vocal.

MIGHTY LONESOME FEELIN' . . . is a real tear-jerker, sung as only June Valli can sing. Flipside of this new RCA Victor release by June is **TABOO**, telling of a fierce love affair with drumbeats in the background supplying exotic oriental atmosphere.

TENNESSEE RAG and **MY LITTLE GIRL** . . . These are the first sides by a new record group, The Country All-Stars. Chet Atkins' guitar sparks the trio, while Homer Haynes and Kenneth Burns (Homer and Jethro) supply the balance of the stellar instrumental work in this fast playing, fleet fingered combination.

MAN SMART (WOMAN SMARTER) and **JERRY, (THIS TIMBER GOT TO ROLL)** . . . Folks singer Harry Belafonte, current sensation of New York Cafe Society, has waxed two more sides with a different Pop approach. In Jerry, he sings the praises of an Arkansas mule, while relating an old folk story of the logging camps. Flipside is an entirely different tempo, but the style and delivery are in every way explosive as topside.

ME AND MY PIANO . . . Eddie "Piano" Miller gives out with an example of the music that earned him his nickname on this new platter. Me and My Piano is fast honky-tonk, while flip, **THAT OLD FASHIONED RAG**, is slightly slower tempo, but full of the same barroom atmosphere. Both feature a solid rhythm beat, with the drummer's block work adding considerably to the total effect.

BLUES IN ADVANCE and **BELLA MUSICA** . . . America's "Sweetheart of Song," Dinah Shore, makes another of her welcome entries in the current RCA Victor listing, this time with two of her most exciting recorded performances. Topside is the kind of blues Dinah sings so well, receiving added impetus from a haunting echo effect and Henri Rene's deep-down orchestration. Flipside, greatly contrasting in tempo, is one of these happy, frollicking numbers to which Dinah adds charm and personality, singing merrily over top support from band and chorus.

LETS PRETEND and **THE EVERLASTING HILLS OF OKLAHOMA** . . . All-time western favorites, The Sons of the Pioneers again serve up ample proof of their stature in the horsey set with a new coupling that ranks with their best. This new platter features a ballad on topside, penned by Bob Nolan, and a favorite cowboy classic on flip. The Pioneers do both in their accepted style, giving full body to the differing tempos and sentiment.

I'M IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE . . . A new album by Eddie Fisher with Hugo Winterhalter and Orchestra. Romantic singer Eddie Fisher gives out with eight melodic standards in this appropriately titled album. (I'm in the Mood For Love, You'll Never Know, Bold Love, Everything I have is Yours, That Old Feeling, Full Moon And Empty Arms, I'll Get By, and I've Got You Under My Skin.)

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JEEP READIED FOR AIRBORNE DISPLAY
Sfc. Bruce Gamble Prepares Heavy Equipment

47,000 'Greetings' Set For November

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System to deliver to Armed Forces Induction Stations 47,000 men in November for assignment to the Army.

The Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service for November.

The number of men requested for November is the same as the number requested for October and is based on maintaining approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and re-enlistments

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Airborne, CTC Display Team At Birmingham Fair

Two officers and 26 enlisted men from The Infantry School and 30th Infantry Regiment are displaying infantry weapons and equipment at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham this week.

The Infantry School's Airborne Department will display four paratroopers fully equipped for a combat jump, along with pathfinder aids, parachute packing exhibits, aerial delivery containers and personnel and equipment parachutes.

Among the weapons to be displayed by the 30th Infantry Regiment are the .30 caliber heavy machinegun, 81 and 60 mm mortars, 57 to 75 mm recoilless rifles and .30 caliber light machinegun.

Infantry Weapons

Each enlisted man on the 30th Infantry team will display an Infantry weapon or piece of equipment and answer questions pertaining to its characteristics and functions.

Two members of the airborne Infantry display team, SFC Bruce Gamble and Sgt. Jack D. Dickinson, are natives of Birmingham.

Sgt. Gamble will demonstrate a platform used in heavy parachute drops. The platform will be loaded with a half ton truck and have a 100-foot parachute attached to it.

Sgt. Dickinson will show several different type parachutes.

Sgt. Gamble is a member of the Advanced Parachute Training Group of the Airborne Department, and Sgt. Dickinson is with the department's Tower Training Group.

Other members of the Airborne Department team include Cpl. David Marshall of Bainbridge, Ga., Cpl. Joseph T. Douglas of Fort White, Fla., PFC Joseph E. Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, Cpl. Martin A. Jetton of Joaquin, Texas, PFC Charles F. Chase of Syracuse, N. Y., Pfc. Lawrence W. Summers of Ottawa, Canada, Pfc. Carl C. Koons of Moravia N. Y., Pvt. Billy J. Hadden of Myton, Utah, Sgt. Bernard E. Cotton of Little Rock, Ark., Sgt. Daw Alan Claxton of Knoxville, Tenn., Sfc. Peter C. Stephen of Williamstown, N.Y., Cpl. Carl J. bryan of Baxter Springs, Kans., Pfc. Frank Dynda of Chicago, Ill., Pfc. Charles E. Hicks of Akron Ohio, Pfc. Keith E. Ward of Montevideo, Minn., and Pvt. Robert L. Brown of Alma, Mich.

250 Jumps

Sgt. Stephen, who is with the Airborne Department's Jump Training Group has 250 jumps to his credit.

Capt. Herbert A. Robinson of Plainwell, Mich., assistant chief of the Advanced Parachute Group, is in charge of the airborne team.

Members of the 30th Infantry team include Pfc. Donald A. Veloon of Grafton, Wisc., Pfc. Donald K. Keegan of Three Rivers, Mass., Cpl. William H. Lanning of Rockford Ill., Cpl. James T. Brown of Memphis, Tenn., Pfc. Fred H. Maxwell of Route 3, Gainsboro, Tenn., and Pfc. Manfred A. Ziehlsdorf of Route 1, Oshkosh, Wisc.

Second Lt. Francis J. Murphy of New York City is officer in charge, assisted by Cpl. Ernest Masurkiewicz of Chicago, Ill.

Cpls. Mazurkiewicz and Lanning are both veterans of fighting in Korea where they served with the Seventh and 25th Infantry Divisions.

Kid's School Starts Band

The Children's School System is organizing a band under the direction of Delwin E. Knierim, instrumental music teacher, Mrs. Hazel Scudder, principal, reported.

Kniering has already given some 300 children aptitude tests in rhythm and pitch. He said he expects to form a band of 50 or more pieces from this group.

A meeting of parents interested in having their children join the band is scheduled for tonight at 8 in Main Post School No. 1.

Functions of the band and procurement of instruments will be discussed at the meeting, Knierim said. All children will be required to furnish their own instruments unless they play one of the instruments the school system has on hand.

Any child in the fourth through eighth grades, regardless of experience, is eligible to audition for the band.

Airborne Gets Two Officers

Capt. Charles C. Robertson, and Chaplain (Capt.) Johnnie V. McHenry have been assigned to the Headquarters Staff of the Airborne Battalion.

Captain Robertson, formerly commanding officer of the Fourth Company, First Student Regiment replaces Maj. William Locy as Executive officer. Maj. Locy is taking the Field Officer's Refresher Course.

Chaplain McHenry served with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. The new chaplain replaces Chap. Clarence Walton who is now with the Far East Command.

Company Wins Second Plaque

For the second successive week Company A of 78th Engineer Battalion has been presented with the "Honor Company Placque" from battalion commander Maj. John Herina.

Major Herina presented the placque to Pfc. Thomas W. Lentz who was selected as the "Soldier of the Week." Company A passed a total of 82 points on the daily and Saturday inspections to receive the award.

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2nd Regiment Head Named

Col. Max H. Gooler of Devils Lake, N. Dak., has been appointed commander of the Second Student Regiment, First Student Brigade.

He replaces Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams of Barnesville, Ga., who will become brigade executive officer.

Col. Gooler was commissioned at Fort Shelling, Minn., in January, 1923. He then served with the 21st Infantry Regiment in Hawaii, and later went to the Philippines for duty with the 57th Infantry Regiment.

He was assistant military attache in Cairo, Egypt in 1941, and was taken prisoner by the Germans in 1942. Released in 1945, he returned to the U. S. as professor of military science and tactics at Allen Military Academy, Bryan, Texas.

Before coming to Fort Benning he commanded a regimental combat team in Alaska.

Col Gooler graduated from The Infantry School's company officers course in 1932.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

Armor Chief Ends Fort Benning Visit

Col. Rothwell Brown, chief of Army Field Forces Armored Section, left Sunday after spending three days here.

Colonel Brown was accompanied on his trip by Lt. Col. J. F. Hallig, chief of Third Army's Armored Section. While here, the two officers conferred with officials of armored units.

They also witnessed training by armored units of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Combat Training Command, the 773rd Tank Battalion and the Armored Committee of The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

Colonel Brown is well known throughout Army circles for the tank unit he organized in China during World War II. His tanks harrassed Japanese units along the Burma Road for many months in 1944. His was the only unit of its kind operating in China at that time.

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HAWAIIAN TROUPE . . . These dancing girls will be with Johnny Pineapple and his South Pacific Revue when they present their show on the stage of Main Post Theater tonight at seven. Tickets for the show, presented by Infantry Center Special Services Section, are .75 cents each. Following the show, Pineapple will play for a dance at Block 12 NCO Mess. Friday evening he will entertain for the open house at 78th Combat Engineers NCO Mess.

Dutchmen Say Tis 'Excellent'

The Dutch Army enlisted men attending The Infantry School have termed excellent the instruction they are recovering in a communication course.

Sgt. Gerardus D. Jossee of the Royal Military Academy at Breda said he was speaking for the group when he praised both the instructors and the instruction in the school's Communications Department.

"There are two things I particularly miss, however," said Sgt. Jossee " . . . Dutch meat and potatoes."

Different Diet

Although the American diet is different from that in Holland, "we have become used to it," Jossee says.

The Dutch non-commissioned officers arrived in the U. S. last June, but haven't seen much of the country except New York City and Fort Benning. As a result they won't venture an opinion on life in the U. S. compared with their native Holland.

Hose Abundance

One thing which has impressed them is the abundance of nylon hose. They all plan to take some back to Holland "since it is still difficult to obtain at home."

The Dutch NCOs, who will return to Holland Oct. 6 or 7, include, in addition to Jossee, Sgt. Johannes G. Laros of the Princess Irene Guard Regiment, M-Sgt. Hendrik W. Ter Haar of the NCO Training Center, M-Sgt. Johannes C. Van Wijk of the Chasse Heavy Regiment M-Sgt. Piet Vergeer of the Menno v Coehoorn Mortar Regiment and Sgt. Benjamin Sandars of the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

NCCS Roller Club Slates Skate Show

The USO NCCS servicemen's club on Ninth Street will present a roller skating show Oct. 4 at 9 p.m. titled "Slaughter On First Avenue."

Under the direction of Lt. A. D. Neely, the show has a cast of 70 people. Lieutenant Neely reported that beginning Oct. 12 the club will present classes in roller skating for interested servicemen.

The classes will include free style skating, spinning jumping and figures. The roller rink at the club is open every evening from 6 to 11 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Shoe skates are available at the club.

Nichols Heads Benning End Of 'Givers' Drive

David J. Nichols has been named chairman of the Fort Benning committee for the United Givers, Inc., 1952 drive, Director James Holmes of Columbus has announced.

An administrative assistant in the civilian personnel division, Mr. Nichols is also chairman of the Fort Benning civilian Defense Bond Drive.

As committee chairman for the United Givers campaign, he will work with Chairman Robert W. Brown, editor of the Columbus Ledger, in coordinating liaison between the Fort Benning Community Chest and the UG drive.

"Civilian employes at the post are in a peculiar position," Mr. Brown said. "Unlike most of us, they are asked to support both the Fort Benning Community Chest and the many valuable welfare recreational, educational and health services connected with United Givers."

Mr. Brown went on to point out that "they are not being asked to duplicate donations or to contribute more than their share. The Chest and United Givers are somewhat complimentary, although separate organizations. Civilian employes are being asked only to give what they consider their fair share, prorated between the two drives."

Mr. Nichols joined the civilian personnel division here last July. He was formerly organization and methods examiner in the comptroller's office at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Transport Unit Sets Record

The First Transportation Battalion set a new record Sunday when it transported over 7,000 men to Columbus in less than an hour.

Employing 214 vehicles, including 37 passenger buses and 20 passenger two-and one-half ton trucks, the battalion moved the troops to Columbus' Memorial Stadium for a football game between Combat Training Command and 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

This marked the largest organization movement ever attempted at The Infantry Center, reported Lt. Col. Willard M. Wolfe, battalion commander.

WACs Nab German Car Thief In Best 'Sherlock' Tradition

(ANF)—The private eye sometimes is a sergeant.

So learned two Frankfurt, Germany, car thieves who were foiled by a group of determined WACs.

Sfc. Dorothy Sheaf of Rutherford, N. J., while out for an evening stroll, spotted the car that had been stolen from her commanding officer a few days before.

She ran to the WAC billets and recruited several volunteers to help her with the man hunt.

The car was parked in front of a theater. The skirted shamuses questioned store keepers in the neighborhood and obtained descriptions of the two men who had driven up in the car.

Awaiting the arrival of military police, the female "finger men" kept a sharp-eyed watch for the alleged crooks.

Two Men Leave

Before the MPs could get to the scene, two men answering the description left the theater. Evident-ly sensing danger, the wary culprits ignored the car and hurriedly walked away.

The watchful women shadowed the two men to a cafe about a mile away in a residential district.

Word went back along the line and the WACs directed the MPs to the cafe. There the women put the finger on the offenders and the MPs made the arrest.

A shopkeeper subsequently identified the men as the ones he saw leaving the stolen car at the theater.

TWO TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Nollon Hatchett and Pvt. Dwight Rickard have been transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters Company to 12th company, Second Student Regiment.

NEW FIRST SERGEANT

M-Sgt. Abel N. Flores is the new first sergeant for the 102nd company, Second Student Regiment, replacing Sfc. Richard L. Hymes who is on order to FECOM.

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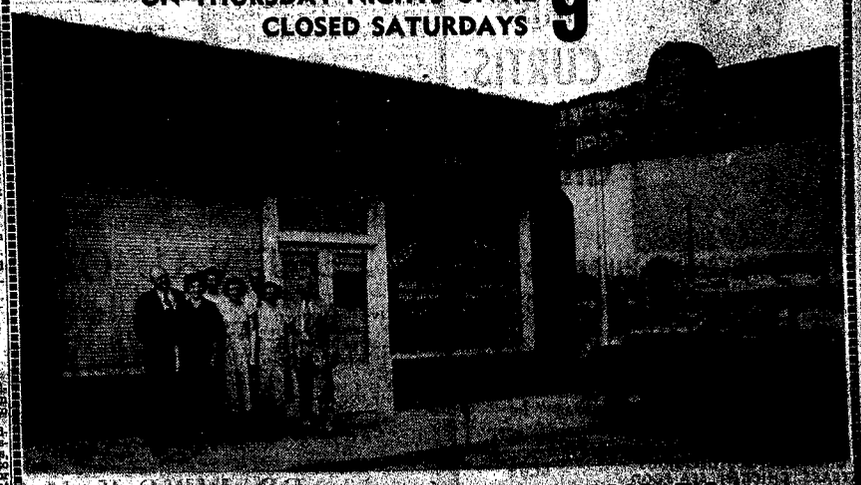

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Sojourners Open Season

ISD Gets New Exec Officer

Contract Let For Shop Conversion

Mysterious Trumpeteer Unveiled

Lt. Gets Old Razor Blades

Company C Wins Honor Plaque



ON THE JOB . . . M-Sgt. Albert W. Skinner, with 27 years of Army service to his credit checks a dog at the Small Animal Clinic on Main Post after visiting the another three years tour of duty. He is the administrative noncommissioned officer at the clinic and also works in the dog section.

Officer Wins Scholarship

Sergeant Runs CBR Courses



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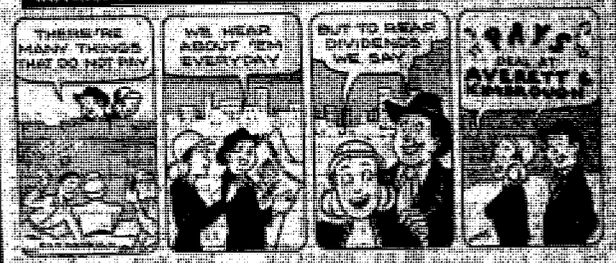

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52 Plymouth Special		49 Olds	$1895
51 Plymouth	$1595	49 Buick	$1795
51 Hudson	$2595	48 Buick	$1295
51 Pontiac	$2195	49 Pontiac	$1795
51 Chevrolet	$2095	48 Hudson	$1295
51 Cadillac Special		49 Hudson	$1095
50 Olds	$2095	48 Buick	$1395
50 Olds	$2295	47 Buick	$1095
50 Chevrolet	$1595	47 Pontiac	$895
50 Buick	$1895	46 Chevrolet	$795
50 Plymouth	$1395	42 Ford	$695
50 Dodge	$1495	42 Cadillac	$895
50 Ford	$1295	41 Oldsmobile	$595
		40 Chevrolet	$575
		38 Buick	$195

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Navy Crews Swap Ships, Save U.S. $$

BAYONNE, N. J. (AFPS)— For the first time in Naval history, the entire compement of two carriers "swapped" ships in an operation estimated to have saved $1,500,000.

Crew members of the 27,000-ton carriers Shangri La and Antietam carried out a mass exodus here recently, from shipper on down to seaman apprentice.

The Shangri La is being sent from the Atlantic Reserve Fleet to the Pacific Reserve Fleet, the Antietam from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Had the original crews remained on board their ships, the government would have had to pay the cost of transporting the dependents of nearly 3,000 men across the continent.

Commands Two Carriers

In making the change, Capt. Benjamin B. C. Lovett, who assumed command of the Shangri La, was actually in command of both flattops during the brief interval between the two ceremonies. Capt. Samuel G. Mitchell, former Shangri La skipper, took over as CO of the Antietam.

The Antietam recently returned from a tour of duty in Far Eastern waters. She will undergo conversion for the launching of jet aircraft and other modernization at the New York Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

After making her return to the West Coast, the Shangri La will be placed in the mothball fleet and her crew assigned to other ships of the Pacific Fleet.

Regular Units Slated to Give Basic Training

WASHINGTON (AFPS) In a move designed to train inductees effectively and at the same time more economically, the Army has assigned basic training to five General Reserve divisions and several non-division units.

Selective Service calls for 71,000 men in the next two months encouraged the move. The General Reserve includes statewide Army Troops whose mission is to be trained, equipped and ready for immediate duty. These units will provide 16 weeks of basic training to men who would have been sent to replacement training centers or training divisions.

Post-basic assignments for these trainees will be made in the same manner as if they had gone through a training center.

September's inductees training with General Reserve units are being sent to Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Camp Rucker, Ala., with the 31st and 47th Infantry Divisions. In October, the 11th Airborne, the 1st Armored and the 37th Infantry divisions will train recruits. Those units will continue to function as part of the General Reserve force despite their added missions.

Army Obtains Napalm Patent

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — After nearly 10 years use of napalm in combat, a patent covering the early major working in its development has been obtained by the Army Chemical Corps.

Dr. Louis F. Fieser, a professor of organic chemistry at Harvard University, and a group of colleagues began the search for a gasoline - thickening agent for use as flamethrower fuel shortly before Pearl Harbor. Their interest at that time was in the possible use of rubber mixed with gasoline.

With the Japanese aggression, the rubber supplies were cut off and the scientists had to seek some other thickening agent.

As a result, their research led to the present napalm, made basically of the aluminum soaps of coconut fatty acids; aluminum naphthenate and unsaturated fatty acids.

The application for the patent was filed in 1943, but due to national security implications, issuance of the patent was held up until early last month.

The patent, to which the rights were issued, has assigned to the U. S. Government for use by the Army. The patent covers the thickening composition as well as the filled incendiary.

1951 INCOME TAXES

Military men and women paid more than $17,000,000 in income taxes during the fiscal year 1951, Treasury reports. Income taxes withheld from military salaries during that year was $107,588,540.

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

WHOLE SALE

A copy of our Saturday's ad (Sept. 27th) is worth $50 on any car listed below.

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51	CROSLEY	Station Wagon, Super, Radio	$ 696
51	NASH	Super Statesman, 4-Door, Blue, R&H, O-D, Bed	$1696
52	CROSLEY	Station Wagon Super	$ 796
51	HUDSON	Hornet 4-Door R&H, Hydromatic Maroon	$2296
51	STUDEBAKER	V-8 Convertible Cl. Cpe. Blue, R&H, Auto. Drive	$1996
51	HUDSON	Commodore "8" 4-Dr., R&H	$1896
49	CADILLAC	2 Door, Dark Blue, R&H, Hydramatic	$2396
51	MERCURY	2-Door, R&H, Marcomatic, Cherry Red	$2196
51	HUDSON	Pacemaker 2-Door, R&H, O-D, Dark Green	$1796
51	HUDSON	Hornet 4-Door, Trench Gray, R&H, Hydramatic	$2396
50	BUICK	Super Riviera Club Coupe, R&H, Dynaflow	$1896
50	HUDSON	Pacemaker 2-Door, Green, R&H	$1396
50	FORD	Custom "8" Club Coupe R&H, O-D	$1396
50	CHEVROLET	Fleetline 2-Door, Apple Green	$1396
50	HUDSON	Commodore "6" Club Coupe, Tutone Green	$1496
47	PONTIAC	"6" Sedanette, Tulip Cream, R&H	$ 795
46	NASH	2-Door, Color Black, Edmunds Custom Engine, W-S Tires	$ 696
49	PONTIAC	2-Door, Blue, "8", R&H, Hydromatic	$1296
46	DODGE	4-Door, Radio, Heater	$ 696
47	CHEVROLET	Fleetmaster Club Coupe, R&H, Black	$ 796
46	FORD	Convertible Club Coupe, R&H, Tulip Cream	$ 696
46	CHEVROLET	4-Door, Fleetmaster, R&H, Black	$ 696
48	FORD	2-Door, Color Gray, R&H	$ 796
46	PONTIAC	Sedan, 4-Door, "8", Dark Green, R&H	$ 796
42	CHEVROLET	Convertible Club Coupe	$ 196
40	PLYMOUTH	2-Door	$ 196
41	PONTIAC	"6" 2 Door, Black	$ 166
41	FORD	2 Door, Black, "8"	$ 196
41	MERCURY	4 Door, Black, R&H	$ 276
50	FORD	Custom "8" 2 Tone Green & Black, R&H	$1446
47	BUICK	4 Door, Dark Green, Radio and Heater	$ 796
46	PLYMOUTH	4 Door, Green, Radio and Heater	$ 696
49	FORD	4 Door, Custom "8" Grey Radio and Heater	$1146
49	MERCURY	Convertible, Chartreuse Radio and Heater	$1096
48	FORD	2 Door, Blue	$ 496
47	DODGE	Convertible, Club Coupe Black, Radio and Heater	$ 695
48	FORD	2 Door, "8" Black Radio and Heater	$ 794
46	HUDSON	Super 4 Door Only	$ 296
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AMATEUR REPAIRMAN OPERATES ADDRESSOGRAPH
Cpl. Thornton With Machine Similar To One He Repaired

Corporal Saves Machine From Scrap, Saves $1,500

By applying a little mechanical talent Corporal C. B. Thornton of Headquarters and Service Company, First Student Brigade, was able to repair a worn-out Graphotype machine and save it from being galvaged.

Cpl. Thornton works in the Addressograph Section at Brigade headquarters, under the supervision of 1st Lt. Edith Reeg, assistant Brigade adjutant. Lt. Reeg also is the Management and Improvement officer for the 1st Student Brigade.

When Cpl. Thornton was first assigned to the section he noticed that one machine was not being used. After making inquiry he was told that the machine was worn out, and that it was to be turned in as salvage.

Figuring that he had nothing to lose, Cpl. Thornton began to tear it down during his spare time. By using some spare parts, and doing a little welding he was able to put the machine back into operation. It is now being used to print metal plates for the addressograph machines and dog tags. The machine has now been in operation for the last eight months.

When you realize that a new machine would cost around $1,500 — it can readily been seen how valuable Cpl. Thornton's repair job was to the section," stated Lieutenant Reeg. "This is especially true since the ten-year repair guarantee on the machine had expired," she said.

Last month Cpl. Thornton held an addressograph class for five men. The classes, which were held four hours each day for two weeks, taught the men now to run the machines and establish the type of system which Brigade plans to use in processing student officer classes. These men are now operating similiar sections in the First Officer Candidate Regiment, First Student Regiment, and Sec Student Regiment.

At the present time the section is developing plans for processing all of the cards which each student attending classes in the Brigade operation gets under way.

must have. Each student is required to have about 18 different cards, and they will be processed by the section. About 400 sets of cards will be turned out each week when the

Infantry Blue Insignia Set For Oct. Issue

Blue shoulder cord, collar and cap insignia and scarf will be issued to Infantry troops the latter part of October.

These items are designed to enhance the prestige of the Infantry and identify combat-ready Infantry units of the Army, Lt. Col. Fred Koenig, Infantry Center quartermaster said.

The blue shoulder cord will be formed by a series of interlocking square knots around a center cord. It will be worn over the right shoulder on both summer and winter uniforms.

The blue plastic collar insignia will be worn under the present insignia so that a blue outline appears. The cap insignia, also of blue plastic, will be worn in a similar manner. This latter item will be optional.

A nine-inch wide rayon scarf of Infantry blue will be tucked beneath the collar of the OD jacket. Post commanders will be responsible for prescribing the manner in which the scarf will be worn with the summer uniforms.

Both officers and enlisted men will wear the blue scarf and cord, while the blue cap and collar insignia will be worn by enlisted men only.

Jet-Propelled 'Copter Shown

TORRANCE, Calif. (AFPS) — A jet-propelled one-man helicopter that may be used in future military operations was demonstrated recently at the Municipal Airport here. The collapsible craft, known as the XH-26 Jet Jeep, successfully executed aerial maneuvers as hundreds of spectators including Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., looked on.

The 300-pound craft is the first pulse-jet helicopter for military service. It is powered by two jet units resembling stove pipes, attached to the ends of its whirling rotor blade.

The midget jet 'copter can be hauled in a jeep trailer or folded up to fit into a container 5 by 5 by 11 feet, which can be dropped by parachute. Its top speed is 60 mph and it can stay aloft for an hour and a half. The new 'copter's work load is estimated at 600 pounds, twice its own weight.

Hailing this 'copter development, Sec. Pace commented: "Even though we've not begun to exhaust the infinite purposes for which it may be used, the Army recognizes that this weapon like all others must be geared to the jet and atomic age."

Faith Festival Set Sunday

A Festival of Faith sponsored by the Columbus - Phenix City ministerial alliance will be held Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. at Golden Park.

The guest speaker at the festival will be Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Dr. McCall, a world-traveler, scholar of renown and Christian statesman, was formerly pastor of The Broadway Baptist Church in Louisville and president of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Dr. McCall will also speak Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Others who will participate in the Festival include Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield Chaplain (Maj.) Robert B. Herndon, the TIC Chapel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Rice and organist John Miller, and a 150-voice choir from Columbus.

In case of rain the festival will be held at the St. Luke Methodist Church in Columbus.

GIVES FOURTH PINT

WAC Major Mary B. Fannias of Troy, N. Y., Monday donated her fourth pint of blood to the Fort Benning Blood Donor Center. Major Fannias, a quartermaster test officer at Army Field Forces Board No. 3, is the sister of T. C. Bailey of 74 Eagle Street, Troy.

Army 'Copter Makes Flying Ambulance

Speed and maneuverability make the Army's H-13 helicopter an efficient "flying ambulance" for wounded soldiers in Korea.

The H-13 can take off from a medical clearing station air strip on the Korea shore and five minutes later land on the deck of a hospital ship 16 miles away.

In a recent evacuation maiden, the USS Consolation was equipped with a 60 by 60-foot landing platform for the H-13. Eighteen Navy men, including signal men, medics and firefighters, handled the landing operation.

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Yes, it's really true . . Schwobilt has brand new, good-looking flannel suits for only $26.95 . . a value we don't believe you'll find equalled anywhere! These are rich, full-bodied flannels of carefully blended rayon and acetate that's right in weight and texture for year-round wear. Beautifully tailored and styled in the new American Silhouette model. Grey or Tan.

40TH ANNIVERSARY 1952

SCHWOBILT

BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET



SPECIAL TROOPS' RAMS
DON STUMP, RH, JOHN MACKIE, FB, A L. BUCKLES, QB, JOE PANGONIS, LH
Paul Schuelke, RE, Fred Dreysprings, RT, Harry Bailey, RG, Mike M oropoulos, C, Ken Miller, LG, Paul Crum, LT, Vern Fahrenkrug, LE

Rams-Greenies Up Sunday

The other two entries in the Fort Benning Football League sweepstakes—Special Troops' Rams and ISD-ASU's Green Wave—break from the barrier Sunday afternoon in a game that has more angles than a successful horse track bout.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium, the first action of the official Benning semester at the historic main post pigskin pit and a crowd of more than 10,000 is expected to answer the lure of a promising battle. Baker High school band of Columbus will be featured at half time.

The Rams rate a one-to-two touchdown favoritism after a 38-0 rout of Shaw Air Force Base and a 6-0 win over a rugged 82nd Airborne Artillery in non-league tuneups.

Rams Champs

They grabbed the championship marbles last year with six wins, no losses and two ties and went on to cop the Geechee Bowl crown in Savannah, with a fair sprinkling of the same talent which will be in Sunday's lineup.

Ironically enough, it was the Green Wave's present coach, Black Jack Faubion, who mentored the Rams through unbeaten in '51, and he did a good share of leg work in rounding up the '52 squad before he realized there would be some changes in allegience made.

Faubion Feared

Probably the most feared coach on post, Faubion turned a hodgepodge slew of candidates from ISD and ASU into a well-knit grid machine which clicked off a 25-0 win against Donaldson Air Force Base two weeks ago.

But that prep session was costly, Harold Manley, a star from U. of Alabama who picked up nearly half of the Greenies' ground gain against the Flyers, twisted his knee in the second half and almost positively will be a bench jockey Sunday.

Greenies Game

In larger part, the remaining Greenies are game to the limit, but inexperienced. Most of the offensive burden will be saddled to the signal calling and pitching arm of Charlie Leonard, a 170-pounder from Florida A & M that you can call quarterback without tongue in cheek.

Ken Boeh, 185, of last year's Rams, and Eddie Hansen, from U. of Oregon, figure to handle most of the running with Manley out. Hansen showed well against Donaldson but the surprise of that game was the Green Wave's steady defense, which features Fred Fahrenkrug, All-Post guard from Texas A & M.

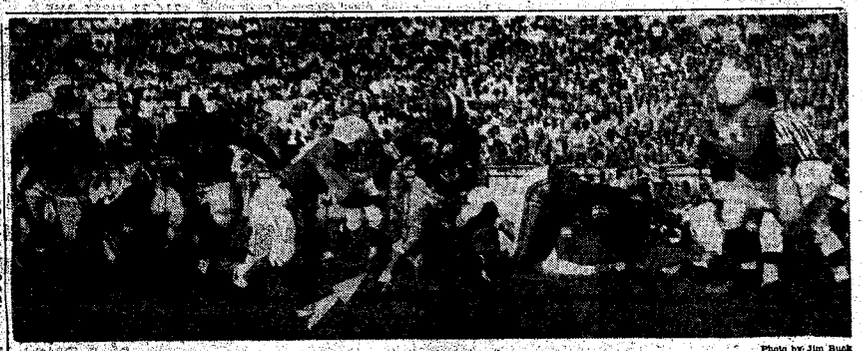
(Turn to Page 21)

Green Wave

25 Donaldson AFB 0.
Oct. 5 vs Rams.
Oct. 19 vs CTC.
Oct. 26 vs 508th.
Nov. 9 vs 508th.
Nov. 23 vs CTC.
Nov. 27 vs Shaw SFD, S. C.
Dec. 14 vs Rams.

Special Troops

33 Shaw AFB 7.
6 82nd Div. Arty 0.
Oct. 5 vs ISD-ASU.
Oct. 12 vs 508th.
Nov. 2 vs CTC.
Nov. 16 vs CTC.
Nov. 27 vs 508th.
Dec. 14 vs ISD-ASU.



BIG BILL DIETZ (34) SHOWS HIS LIN E CRASHING FORM IN 508TH OPENER
Jammed-In Crowd Saw Him Gain 97 Y ards In Red Devils' Decisive Victory

Photo by Jim Buck

20,000-Plus See 508th Beat CTC, 20-6, In Opener

The 508th Airborne wrote the first 1952 order for victory champagne by uncorking the Fort Benning Football League race with a 20-6 pop over Combat Training Command heard by a record 20,000-plus Sunday at downtown Memorial Stadium.

It was the largest crowd for a Benning opener since the service-swelled days of World War II. The Red Devils gave them a real show by coming off the deck from an 0-6 first quarter deficit to score in each of the remaining periods.

Statistics made it look pretty even, and the Commanders did have three drives which carried inside the Airborne's 15, but the die was cast after the 508th shook off the first stanza butter fingering and buckled CTC's big yet woefully inexperienced line.

GROUND EATERS

The maroon - clad warriors of freshman Coach Jim Phillips staged a surprisingly versatile offensive show on the ground with All-Post back Bill Dietz, halfback Paul Bucey and fullback Crayton Mast in featured roles, while CTC wilted to a net gain of 25 yards in the final frame.

Dietz smashed through the tackle slots 11 times for a net gain of 97 yards, put Bucey, playing as expected from him, on Mast's all-around performance—he also called the plays—was the real stunner.

The 23-year old Euclid, O., 195-pounder was being groomed as a guard as late as last week, the position he played in two years at a place called Fullerton Junior College.

He'll be better with experience in his new job, but Sunday he brought on the cheers of the highly partisan mob with TD scampers of 12 and 14 yards and a 25-yard broken field dash that was nullified by a penalty.

Bucey, another Buckeye youth who played with the Ohio State fros, averaged 5.6 yards on seven carries.

SHINING LIGHTS

In the Airborne line, tackles Bobby Miles and Willard Buza, 230, and guard Pat Lockman were shining lights.

It seems George (Ding Dong) Ball should get mention sooner than the 10th paragraph for gaining 7.4 yards on each of 20 runs, but alas poor George was one of the very few bright notes in the CTC attack.

Proof of this is that he netted 147 yards of the Commanders' total 204-yard ground offense. The 23-year old Gary, Ind., 178-pounder blitzed inside and outside with equal ease.

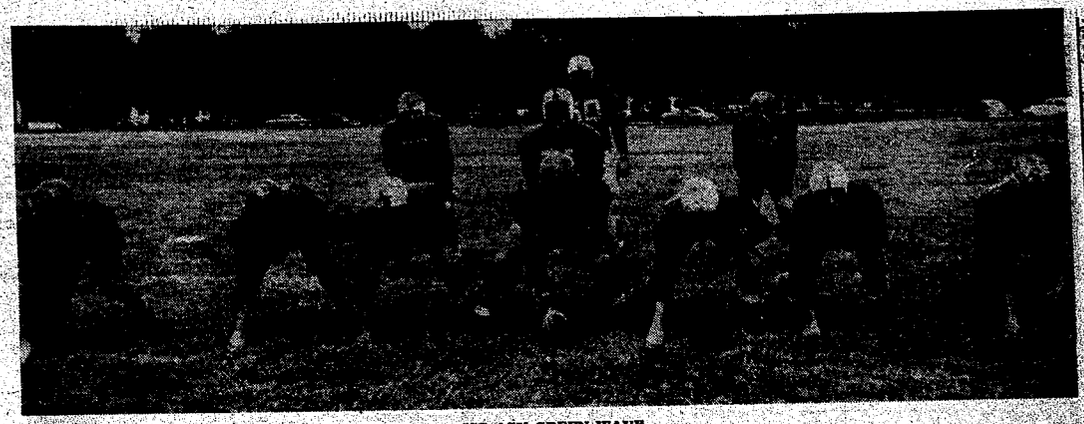
After CTC's Marion Gaddy had recovered Gene Cain's fumble on the Red Devil 20, Ball sliced off tackle for 14 yards to the six, and then bucked center to the one. Coach Cecil Dickerson, who had a

(Turn to Page 18)

STATISTICS	CTC	508th
First Downs	5	8
Net Yards Rushing	25	193
Net Yards Passing	204	12
Forwards	18	4
Forwards Completed	4	1
Forwards Intercepted	1	0
Fumbles Recovered By	1	1
Ball Lost on Fumbles	0	1
Yards Penalized	70	60



GENERAL YOUNG HELPS LAUNCH '52 GRID WARS
Col. & Mrs. Gerow, Mrs. & Gen. Young, Mrs. and Col. Kelly



ISD-ASU GREEN WAVE
CHARLES LEONARD, QB, EDDIE HANSEN, LH, HARRY MANTZOURANIS, FB, BOB BOEH, RH
Dennis Ensminger, RE, Wayne McElroy, RT, Harold Long, RG, Ken Quart, C, Bob Hunt, LG, Clyde Ashborn, LT, Buck Adams, LE

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

YOUTH WAS served royally Sunday, all except this youthful gridiron handicapper, who found himself handicapped indeed after picking Combat Training Command to manhandle 508th Airborne in the Fort Benning League curtain raiser. This since-beleagured bureau had followed the sports maxim of always stringing along with a winner, and hadn't CTC clobbered the frisky Red Devils twice last year?

My crystal gazing went afoul, egad, when what I suspected was a fly speck, planted there by a lackey from the jealous Lapta League in good old Siberia, turned out to be the X that marked the spot where Tom Mesereau hand picked Jim Phillips for his successor as 508th coach.

Phillips is just 25 years old and until last Sunday had been suspected by rival Benning mentors of suffering from a slight case of dampness behind the coaching ears. Obviously, Mesereau, who had Jamsey-boy as a private on his 11th Airborne team, which won the Pacific Theatre championship in 1946, and on his 1951 508th team as a first Lieutenant, thought differently.

Phillips showed a satisfactory command of coaching fundamentals and an excellent ability to extract the utmost from his men in directing them to their 25-6-6 inaugural triumph, proving he learned as well as a wingback at Clemson in 1945, when he was 17, and as a T quarterback with Arkansas in 1948-49.

Suddenly confronted with the loss of two of his regular backs when Gil Downey, of TCU, and Bill Redmond, All-Post honorable mention, suffered drill injuries, the handsome freshman coach avoided disaster by changing Crayton Mast from guard to fullback with less than a week's practice, a move that displaced Bill Dietz, who was only selected unanimously as 1951 All-Post fullback.

"I would have been disappointed if Dietz hadn't performed spectacularly wherever I used him," said Phillips by way of explanation. "As for Mast, he came to me after we missed a conversion against Fort Bragg and pointed out that their end was always crashing on those plays. He suggested running the next conversion around the hole left open by that end, and I let him. When Redmond got hurt, I thought of Mast. He's the fastest lineman I have and from an academic standpoint probably knows as much about the game as any player on the post. That's why he was calling the plays instead of the quarterback Sunday."

Phillips attributed Sunday's success to his defensive team, which held up admirably in the face of a slew of early fumbles blamed on nervousness of the young team performing before the largest crowd of their lives, and physical conditioning superior to that of CTC. As a whole, however, the game drew raspberries on many technical points from a lot of Benning critics hardened to top flight competition in the post circuit, rival coaches included.

This charge was answered by Phillips with a wry, "we weren't showing anything we didn't have to. I'll settle for a 7-6 victory any time and been as much of our stuff under cover as possible." Which probably explains why although CTC was using an eight and even a nine-man line against them a goodly portion of the time, the 508th boys only twice broke to at crucial moments with a touch who spread for passes.

Phillips is rightfully reluctant to discuss even those specially plays which he sanctioned, but with football scouting reports at his elbow on an all-game basis I'm a good guess that he has a complete set of spread variations among the 37 plays he employs with the 508th.

All of which reveals an amazingly astute attitude for a young

(Turn to Page 17)

508th Opens Post Football Schedule

A highly favored 508th Red Devil football team will take the field at 2 p.m. Saturday for their second non-league game as they play host to Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C., at Doughboy Stadium. About 5,000 fans are expected.

The 508th, in their first start, dropped an 18-13 decision to the 505th Airborne at Fort Bragg, N. C., but bounced back to cop the 1952 Fort Benning Football League opener beating the Combat Training Command, 20-6, before 20,000 fans in Columbus.

Donaldson was swamped 25-0 by ISD-ASU Green Wave two weeks ago.

Underdogs

The airborne footballers were underdogs before game time in the opener, but during the actual playing, they pulled themselves together to rack up an impressive and decisive victory over the CTC, who had beat them twice last year.

One of the big question marks on the 508th team is who will call the signals and do the passing. Coach Jim Phillips used his fullback, Crayton Mast, to call the plays and just had the quarterbacks handling the ball.

Phillips had converted Mast, a former Fullerton Junior College player, from guard to fullback and the Indiana paratrooper really showed the fans how football should be played. At present he is a certainty for All-Post, mention at the conclusion of the season. That is, if his caliber of play continues on the same course.

Dies Shifted

Another one of Phillips transformations is the shifting of Big Bill Diets from the fullback slot to halfback. Dietz, 1951 unanimous choice for All-Post fullback, showed his versatility by reeling off the yardage in ground gaining plays.

Paul Bucey, former Ohio State freshman, is another one of the fresh players who deserves mention. Operating out of left half, Bucey's dashes around end for yardage brought the bowling fans to their feet.

Touchdowns

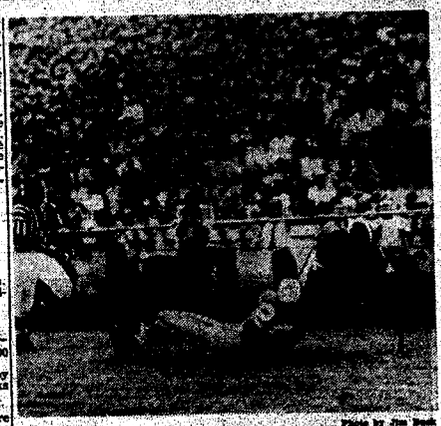
Bucey scored the second Devil TD while Mast plunged over for the first and third. Bill Stevens did the converting, booting two out of three through the uprights.

The 508th last season was an in and out record of five games won, five lost and one tied. They were a hot and cold outfit, winning the games they should have lost, then losing a few games that fans felt they should have won.

This year however, the Devils have shown an ability to be pointed about to the early stages of the game, and then bounce back to win. Last season found Benning opponents taking advantage of early Devil mistakes to pile up leads that the 508th couldn't overcome.

508th Schedule

13 508th ARCT 26.
20 CTC 6.
Oct. 4 vs Donaldson AFB.
Oct. 12 vs Rams.
Oct. 26 vs ISD-ASU.
Nov. 9 vs ISD-ASU.
Nov. 18 at Jacksonville, NAS, Fla.
Nov. 21 at Georgia Military College.
Nov. 27 vs Rams.
Dec. 7 vs CTC.



CRAYTON MAST MAKES 508TH'S FINAL SCORE
Tackled By Paul Shover As He Hits CTC Goal Line

100 Play Pro-Am Golf Meet Today

The first pro - amateur golf tournament ever tried at The Infantry Center will be played over the famed Fort Benning Country Club course starting at noon today.

Between 30 and 40 top golf professionals from the southeastern area are expected to participate in the one day event. There will be some $500 in prize money offered.

Pro Charlie Harper will be one of the featured players. He won the Southeastern PGA tournament last week in Memphis with an 11-under-par 277 for the 72 holes, beating out Cary Middlecoff by six strokes.

Leading Pros

Other top entrants include Bob Hayes, of Atlanta, current Atlanta Open champion, Broyles Clemones, of Valdosta, Ga., current Georgia PGA champion, and Sandy Sandy, former of Montgomery, Ala., 1951 Southeastern PGA winner.

Harper says he expects more than 100 entries for the event.

Charlie will play with amateur Maj. John T. Heaton, LA Orville Folkerts, and Gordon Hammond. Assistant Benning pro Paul Runyan will play with Capt. Bill Rafferty and Lt. J. Y. Lawrence.

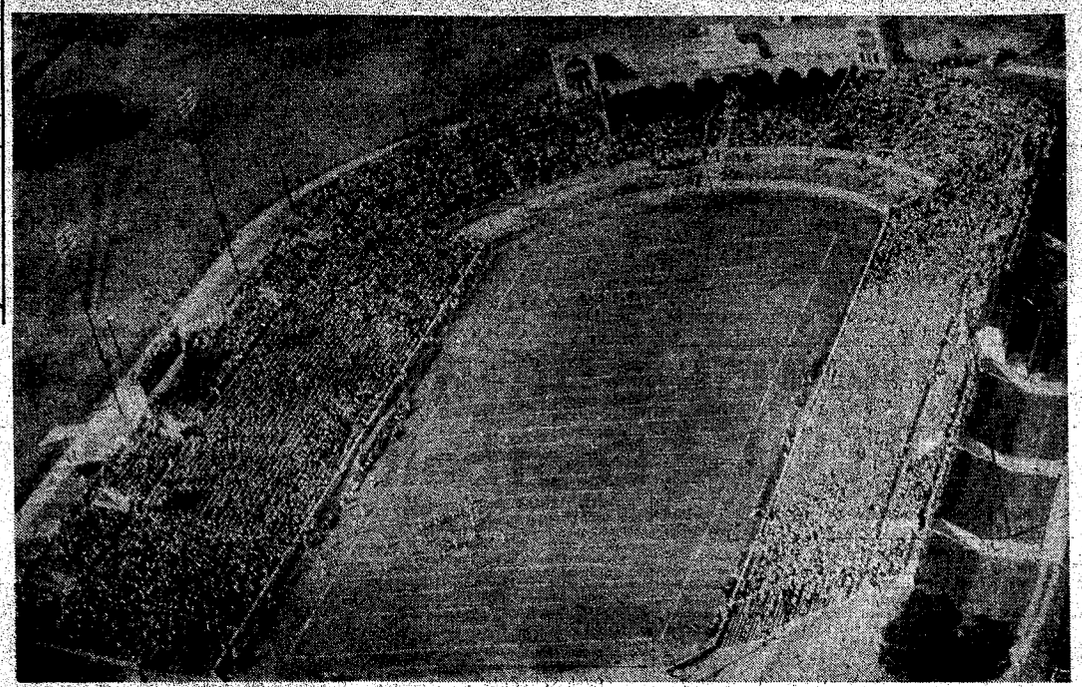
Hunting Rules Cited For Benning As New Year Opens

Hunting at Fort Benning this season will be limited to Saturdays, Sundays and half-day Wednesdays and other special holidays.

The dates are:

DOVE—Sept. 20 opening—Oct. 1-Feb. 15 inclusive.
SQUIRREL—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: one
TURKEY—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: one
RABBITS—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: one
QUAIL—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: one
WHITE TAILED DEER—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: 1
WILD HOG—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: 2
RACCOON—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: one
OPOSSUM—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: one
WOODCOCK—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: 4
SNIPE—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: 8
RAIL—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: 15
GALLINULE—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: 15
DUCK—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: 4
GOOSE—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: 2
BEAR—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: 1
PANTHER—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: 1
BOBCAT—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: one
TURKEY—Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Limit: one

Benning's Largest Grid Crowd



USA Aerial Photo by Sfc. J. P. Wolfe

AERIAL PHOTO MADE IN FIRST QUARTER SHOWS 20,000-PLUS OPENING CROWD AT MEMORIAL STADIUM



508TH FULLBACK CRAYTON MAST (36) RIPS OFF BIG GAIN IN SUNDAY'S INAUGURAL
Others Identified McClimey (83), Womack (72), Bucey (32), Lockman (64), Anglen (79)

Seven Bouts On Slate Tonight

The heir apparent to the Fort Benning heavyweight title, Ben Robinson of ASU, will tangle with Lou Barnes of First Student Regiment, in the featured three-rounder of seven amateur bouts scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight at Gowdy Field.

Robinson, former EUCOM champion, and Barnes scrapped earlier this month with Robinson scoring a TKO in the third stanza. A rematch was scheduled last week but Barnes could not pass the medical exam Thursday afternoon due to a cut over his eye that was not fully healed.

All fighters must undergo a rigid physical checkup prior to entering the ring.

Best Heavy

Robinson is by far the best heavyweight in Fort Benning boxing circles at present and looms as the most spectacular since 1950 when Buck DeCordova, who recently turned professional, held the title.

This is the only class one bout scheduled on the card.

In the other two top bouts, lightweight August Wolf, of 508th, meets Willie Wright of ASU and George Blackburn, of ASU, tangles with Willis Parker, of CTC, in a welterweight clash.

The Wolf-Wright and Blackburn-Parker fights are class three competition. Parker, however, is a class four fighter who is challenging up the ladder.

Remaining Card

In the other bouts on the card, bantamweight Bobby Rodiques of 508th meets Joe Clark of First SR; welterweight Byron Mortensen of ISD meets Donald Whorf of ASU; light middleweight Sylvester St. Cyr of ISD meets Vincent Marshall of First SR; middleweight Everett Keller of 508th meets Robert Walker of CTC.

Boxing Standings

Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classification according to their experience, the best men rated class one and so on.

CURRENT STANDINGS

Team	P. Fts.	D.C.	T.P.
ASU Provisional Group	37	5	42
First Student Regiment	22	13	35
508th Airborne	26	9	35
Combat Training Command	13	1	14
Infantry School Detachment	5	1	6

DeCordova Set To Meet Smith Monday Night

Buck DeCordova, former heavyweight and Third Army champion while stationed at Fort Benning, has signed to meet Billy Smith of Aiken, S. C., in the feature 10-rounder in Monday nights professional fights at downtown Arena.

In their only previous meeting, DeCordova won a TKO in the final tenth round. In that bout Smith proved to be a tough opponent and was even on points until that stanza.

DeCordova lost his last fight to Billy Wilson of Hickory, N. C., by a TKO when he was unable to answer the bell in the fifth round.

This will be the first fight for Smith since he lost to DeCordova and will be the first fight for the Columbus boxer since he lost to Wilson.

DeCordova, 23 years old, feels as though he did not give his best in his last bout and is out to redeem himself. His future plans call for a career in boxing.

First Student Regiment, nosed out in last spring's boxing championship by ASU Provisional Group took over second place in the post's boxing standings and dropped the 508th Airborne into third place after last Thursday night's fights at Gowdy Field before 1,500 fans.

ASU still, however, has a firm hold on the top rung of the ladder, while CTC and ISD are fourth and fifth respectively.

Claude Chapman, light heavyweight FECOM champion now boxing for ASU, scored a knockout over James Boyd of First SR, the Benning light heavyweight champion, in 1:14 of the 3rd round in their second meeting this season.

First Loss

Boyd, 171½, was undefeated until he lost a decision to Chapman on Sept. 2.

Chapman, 169¾, behind in points until the knockout, dropped the Benning champ to the canvas fo the count with a flashing left to the head. Boyd went down heavily hitting his head on the ring floor with a solid thump.

In the other Class One fight, Leonard James, the Third Army champion slugger proved that he still is the master by scoring a decision the 508th, a Class Two challenger.

First Start

James, 128¾, wearing First SR colors, made his first start of the season and is one of the two Fort Benning champs still available. Welterweight Earnest Hall remains, but light middleweight Ray Lee has turned professional.

Prelims

In the other bouts of the card, Byron Mortensen, 145¼ of ISD decisioned John Liggett, 139¾ of CTC; Jimmy Gregory, 138¾ of First SR decisioned Frederick Douglas, 136 of CTC; Samuel Martin, 147 of First SR decisioned Robert Collins, 143¾ of ISD; Robert Walker 161¾ of CTC decisioned Everett Keller, 161¼ of 508; William Ray, 138½ of 508 stopped Paul Totten 139¼ of First SR in the third; Gordon VanLoo, 156 of First ST stopped Joan Cassiliano, 156 of 508 in 2:32 of first; Ray Leutz, 131¾ of 508 was awarded win over James Hiller, 131¼ of ISD. Hiller lost amateur standing for fighting a professional bout last week.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

(Continued from Page 15)

fellow who has no ambitions as a football coach. Phillips says flatly that this is his first and last semester as a mentor.

"This is a worrying game," he said, and somewhat embarrassed admitted, "I've got fever blisters all over my lip from sweating that one out Sunday. I puffed enough cigarettes to be carried away in a cloud of smoke, and there's no such thing as telling yourself you're not going to worry about a game. The biggest difference I notice in changing from a player to a coach, is the helplessness you feel. As a player you know you can do something physically toward winning or losing, but as a coach you suggest to the players what to do, and then you pray."

Phillips is not alone in his youth. His line coach is Dick Thomas, who got his experience with the 11th Airborne, and Donald LeBlanc, end coach, who has garnered his sports experience in the Army. The "veteran" of the crew is Henry Perkins, who as the very capable team manager shoulders much of the detail and administrative burden for Phillips.

York Wins Horseshoe Championship In 2nd SR

Pvt. Ted York is the 1952 horseshoe champion of the Second Student Regiment with Capt. Joseph Ondisko runnerup.

In doubles competition, Lt. Wallace Hannum and Pvt. York defeated Capt. William Kaduck and Capt. Ondisko for the title.

Lyons Beats Morris For Singles Title In TIC Horseshoes

Sfc. Henry J. Lyons of the 508th Airborne became the new horseshoe pitching champion by beating last year's titleholder, SFC. Coy Morris of ASU, in TIC Intramural Horseshoe Pitching competition held last week.

In the doubles competition, Morris and Cpl. Billy R. Cooner combined to down Lyons and M-Sgt. Alvin Kempson for the crown.

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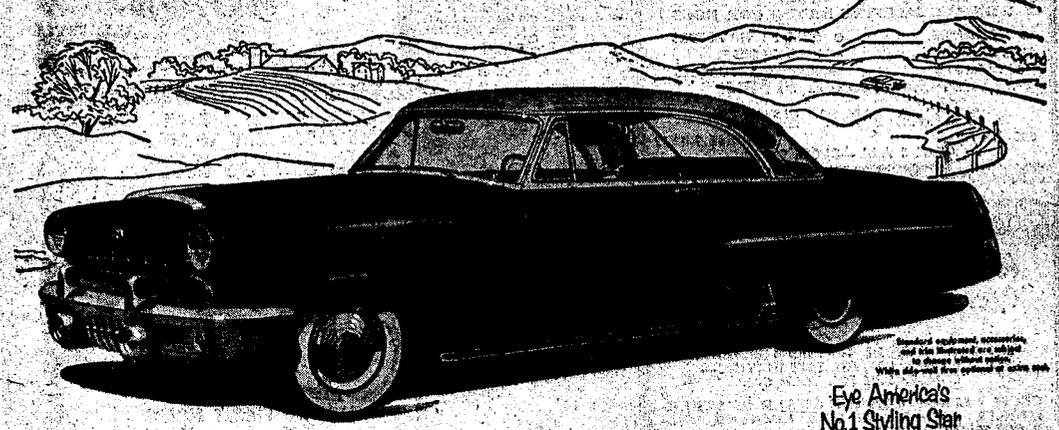

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BRAIN TRUST . . . Coach Jack Faubion, (center), of the ISD-ASU Green Wave, confers with assistant coach Harold Manley, (left), of Alabama U., and end Neal McNeill about the Sunday game with Special Troops Rams at Doughboy Stadium. Faubion coached the Rams in 1951 to the post championship, but he'll be gunning for his former stars this weekend.

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Pistol Club Invites All To Monthly Contest

The monthly competition of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will take place Sunday at the club's range off Dirie Road on Main Post.

Non members and novices are welcome to participate in the shoot.

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CTC Tries Come-Back Against Pensacola NAS

A somewhat stunned and slightly battered Combat Training Command eleven will take to the hinterlands this weekend in an effort to repair their grid pride and whip their potential into reality.

The Commanders take on Pensacola Navy at the latter's field Saturday afternoon. What the Seamen have is unknown here, but they had scouts recording the proceedings last Sunday when 508th got off the deck to sock CTC, 20-6.

Coach Cecil Dickerson will be minus regulars Forrest Lowe, 220-pound tackle, and halfback Jim Guthrie, who were injured in the rugged Benning inaugural.

"I'm not complaining. We're still a long way from being out of this

CTC Schedule

6 508th 20.
Oct. 4 at Pensacola NAS, Fla.
Oct. 11 at Donaldson AFB, S. C.
Oct. 19 vs ISD-ASU.
Nov. 2 vs Rams.
Nov. 16 vs Fams.
Nov. 23 vs ISD-ASU.
Dec. 7 vs 508th.

things," ventured Dickerson a little desperately late Sunday.

"Our defense was generally good except for that first long march by the 508th," he added. "We slowed down unexpectedly after the first quarter, but we also had some bad breaks—like those two passes dropped in the end zone."

Dickerson will start about the same lineup, which means that the point-making will mostly be up to George Ball, the former Indiana U. ace, who chalked up 147 yards Sunday, and Adam Zubaty, who had a 4.9 average on seven carries.

Dickerson will be at quarterback again and if his aerials shorts are a little more steady the Commanders may have to be reckoned with in the air in the future.

CTC's big line should benefit much from their mistakes against the Red Devils.

CTC LINEUPS

Offense	Pos.	Defense
C. Holder, 190	LE	Syl. Bruten, 218
Wm. Fuge, 193	LT	Melvin Asten, 220
Wm. Williams, 210	LG	Theron Cross, 200
John Verby, 225	C	Louis Crispo, 185
C. Washington, 188	RG	Byron Ezell, 215
Rex Abernathy, 190	RT	Marion Gaddy, 185
Jack McGinnis, 180	RE	G. D. Mathews, 198
Cecil Dickerson, 183	QB	William Fuge, 193
Adam Zubaty, 178	LH	Alvin Kennedy, 175
A. Clement, 175	RH	Jr. Schnitzkey, 163
George Bell, 175	FB	Al Willis, 180

Raiders Commence Hoop Competition With Special Troops

The Raider basketball season will get underway at 6 p.m. Monday when the ASU Provisional Group composite team meets the First Special Troops Battalion team at the Old Post Gym.

ASU is composed of players from the 148th Trans. Trk. Co., 27th Trans. Car Co., and the 33rd Trans Trk. Co. Company A and Company B compose the Special Troops quintet.

The Old Post Gym will be utilized for all ASU basketball games during the tournament which ends Nov. 5. Two games will be played nightly and spectators are welcome.

NO SELL-OUT YET

Despite the tightness of the American League race, the New York Yankees have not had one sellout this year at the 70,000 Yankee Stadium.

ASU Inaugurates Boxing Program For Various Commands

In an attempt to build up a storehouse of boxers, M-Sgt. John Wilson, A &-R NCO of ASU Provisional Group, conducted a class this week in the fundamentals, techniques and rules of boxing at which members of the various commands under ASU were in attendance.

The training program was initiated to train personnel in each company sized unit in the art of self protection and to stimulate interest in boxing tournaments and future intramural boxing matches.

The best qualified students will be offered opportunity to join the ASU boxing team as novices.

Special Troops Lists Basketball Players

The current Special Troops Battalion basketball team has among its members Billy Hahn, Carroll Mattson, Leslie Kemp, Wayne McElroy, Dennis Ensminger, Erwin Fleet, Bob Quavillin, John Norwell, Bill Holtz and George Eliades.

Hahn and Mattson were chosen for the All-Post baseball team. McElroy and Ensminger are on the ISD-ASU Green Wave football team.

Foursome Scores 96 To Win Golf Tourney

The foursome of John Henlon, George Perez, W. Turner and H. B. Underwood compiled 96 points last Sunday to win the team handicap tournament at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Runnerup with 85 points was the quartet composed of Leo Dawson, S. A. Johnson, E. L. Baker and J. J. Jordan.

J. J. Lawrence was low in the tourney with a 73.



DEADEYE. . .There is little doubt about the ability of SF. Henry J. Lyons of Co. G, 508th Airborne RCT, new Fort Benning horseshoe pitching champion. Last year he was a member of the 508th's post champion team and in 1950 he was runner-up for the Third Army title. In the doubles competition he was on the runner-up team.

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Rams Notch 6-0 Victory In 82nd Division Tuneup



U.S. A. Photo By Garfield

TOUCHDOWN . . . Don Stump, Special Troops halfback, is over with the winning touchdown in the 6-0 victory against 82nd Division Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C. Fred Dreyspring (89) did some fancy blocking that enabled Stump to score. The Rams meet ISD-ASU Green Wave in Doughboy Stadium Sunday.

Special Troops came up against an unscouted single wing power house, big in size and loaded with former collegians and pros, and showed just enough touches of class to cop a 6-0 victory last Saturday afternoon.

The Rams' opponent was the 82nd Airborne Division Artillery, one of the toughest teams in a

Statistics	Rams	Cannoneers
First Downs	6	15
Net Yards Rushing	164	125
Net Yards Passing	33	45
Forward Passes Attempted	4	12
Forward Passes Completed	2	5
Forwards Intercepted	2	1
Fumbles Recovered	1	0
Ball Lost On Fumbles	0	1
Yards Penalized	55	65

Score by periods:

Rams	0	0	0	0	0
Cannoneers	0	0	0	0	0

Fort Bragg, N. C., grid league which apparently equals Benning's circuit for rugged competition.

Despite the fact it was a squeaky victory not insured until the last whistle, the Rams did show they can pay off in the clutch, and they came home minus any serious injuries to ready for their Benning opener at 2 p.m. Sunday against ISD-ASU at Doughboy Stadium.

Good Education

"I was glad to settle for six points," noted Coach Gus Dielens. "We got a tremendous education from that game. It showed we have the material, but it also revealed that we'll have to work for our wins."

The Rams scored after a fumble gave them the ball on the Canoneers 16, but they failed to score a second time on five downs inside the 82nd's 10-yard line.

On the other hand, the 82nd had four downs starting on the Rams' 16-yard line and wound up by losing a net of seven yards.

The remaining action was seesaw near mid-field with both teams starting drives, but unable to keep them fired in the broiling heat before about 3,500 fans.

Clarence Howard recovered a Canoneer fumble on the enemy 16 midway in the second quarter. Little Joe Panigouis swept right end for three yards, and a clipping penalty against the 82nd took the ball to the two.

Don Stump, who cinched the starting right halfback slot for himself in this game, shot off tackle for the score. Linton Jordan's conversion was wide.

With four downs starting on the Canoneers' five, climaxing a surge which began on their own 49, the Rams made it only to the one. The answer was that they kept trying the middle against an eight-man line with the line backer shooting.

"We saw that and a lot of other little mistakes which will be taken care of before our next game," admitted Dielens. "In fact, I think that if we met this team again we'd take them by four touchdowns."

RAM-BLINGS: Team was proud to point out they beat Bragg's "best," 6-0, while 508th Red Devils lost to Bragg's 505th, 18-13. In an effort to avoid a repeat of trick stomachs caused by rough flying weather on their first trip, Rams left Lawson Field Friday a.m. and over-nighted at Bragg before the game.

Drill Team Performs At Football Halftime

A drill team from Company I of the 30th Infantry Regiment will perform during the halftime of the 508th Airborne - Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C., football game Saturday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium.

GLOBE TROTTERS

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GROUND GAINER. . .John Mackie, 190-pound fullback of Special Troops Rams, will show his running ability in this Sunday's Doughboy Stadium game with the ISD-ASU Green Wave. Mackie is a former University of Florida backfield star.

KAPLAN Picks 'em

by Bill Kaplan

Miami over Alabama by one
Stanford over Michigan by one
Norte Dame over Texas by one
Navy over Cornell by one
Okla. A & M over Houston by one
Washington over UCLA by one
Wisconsin over Illinois by one
Ga. Tech over SMU by three
Baylor over Wash. State by three
Tulane over Santa Clara by six
Yale over Brown by six
Tenn. over Duke by six
Indiana over Iowa by 7
Texas A & M over Ky. by 7
T.C.U. over Arkansas by 7
Syracuse over Temply by 10
Oklahoma over Pitt by 10
Maryland over Clemson by 10
Rice over LSU by 10
Marquette over Boston by 13
Mich. State over Oregon St. by 17
So. Cal. over Army by 20
Wake Forest over Bos. Col. by 13
Columbia over Harvard by 20
Holy Cross over Fordham by 21
Penn over Dartmouth by 20
Missouri over Kan. St. by 13
Kansas over Colorado by 13
Ohio State over Purdue by 13
Miss. over Auburn by 13
Ga. over N. Carolina by 13

Officers' Bowling Teams From ASU

Getting a few practice games under their belts before the Infantry Center Officer's Bowling League begins are members of the Special Troops Battalion and the First Transportation Battalion teams of Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

The First Transportation team is captained by Capt. Arthur K. Wilson, with Lt. Col. William Molloy, Maj. Henry Marchitelli, Capt. Arthur W. Wade, 1st Lt. Ken Duncan, 1st Lt. Burton La Fleur, and 2nd Lt. Thurston Shell as members.

1st Lt. Erwin Fleet, is the captain for the Special Troops officers bowling team. Capt. James H. Bennett, 1st Lt. Hal Jackson, and WOJG. Ladislaus Vinciguerra, are the first to sign up for the Special Troops team.

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6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:15—Standard Oil Reporter
6:30—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—John Conte—A
7:30—Stud—M
7:45—Eddy Arnold
8:00—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:15—News—Lowell Earle
8:30—Martin Agronsky—A
8:45—Top O' the Morning
8:55—News
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:30—Hilltop Streets—A
10:45—When a Girl Marries—A
11:00—Ron Moon's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—Roland Engle, News—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M
Afternoon
12:00—Curt Massey, & Martha Tilton-M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Ma Perkins—A
(NOTE—On Mon. & Tues. World Series Preview will be heard at 12:30 followed by World Series. If no Series not yet decided. Bill Stern Show—A
12:30—Jewel Show
12:45—Musical Memories
1:30—News—Lowell Earle
1:45—Cecil Brown—A
1:45—Dale with Dick
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Betty Crocker—M
2:45—Woman's Page of the Air
3:45—It's Up to You—A
(Mon. thru Wed. FTL)
3:45—Public Service Features
(Tues., Thurs.)
3:00—Ma Perkins—Ralph Burgess
3:00—Cal Tinney—A
3:15—Betty Crocker—M
3:30—Vaula Stone Show—M
3:45—Lorenzo Jones—A
4:00—Standard Oil Reporter
4:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A
4:30—Blue Barron
4:45—Behind the Scenes
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
4:30—Say It with Music
(Tues.-Thurs.)
5:55—News—Cecil Brown—M
Evening
6:00—News—Lowell Earle
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmer Davis—M
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Edward Newscast—M
7:55—News—Tune Moody—M
Monday Night
8:00—Woman of the Year—M
8:30—Prime Time Nat. Fay—M
8:55—Hillbilly Hit Parade
9:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade
10:00—News—John Daly—A
10:15—Songs for Listening
10:30—Erwin C. Hill—M
10:55—Million Dollar Ballroom
(to 11:55)
Tuesday Night
8:00—Black Museum—M
8:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M
9:00—Fred Waring & Town Meeting—A
9:45—Hazel Markel in Washington—M
10:00—News—John Daly—A
10:15—Songs for Listening
10:30—Erwin C. Hill—M
10:55—Million Dollar Ballroom
(to 11:55)
Wednesday Night
8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—Mutual Mystery Theatre—M
9:00—Mr. President—A
9:30—Gunsmoke—A
10:00—News—John Daly—A
10:15—Songs for Listening
10:30—Erwin C. Hill—M
10:55—Million Dollar Ballroom
(to 11:55)
Thursday Night
8:00—Defense Attorney—A
8:30—Harry Famile—M
9:00—Mutual Mystery Theatre—M
9:30—Newspaper Theatre—A
10:00—News—John Daly—A
10:15—Songs for Listening
10:30—Erwin C. Hill—M
10:55—Million Dollar Ballroom
(to 11:55)
Friday Night
8:00—Boxing Match—FM Only
(Broadcast at Municipal Auditorium at Columbus)
(FM Joins AM after the game)
8:30—This Is Your Fat—A
9:00—Jamie Harris—A
9:15—Great Gorilla Archer—A
10:00—Gillette Boxing Route—A
(Followed by John Daly—A, Edwin C. Hill, Tomorrow's Football—A, and Music for You to 11:55)
Monday thru Friday Night
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off
Saturday Morning
6:00—Sign On, News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—News
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Lowell Earle
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Children Record Shop
8:55—News—Lowell Earle
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Football Forecast
11:15—News
11:30—Eddie Fisher Show—A
Saturday Afternoon
12:00—Salute to Newsboys
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Mon. & Tues. World Series Preview
12:45—World Series
(If Yankees vs. Dodgers)
2:00—Pre-Game Music—FM Only
2:45—Football Game—FM Only
2:45—World Series Review
3:00—Football Game
(Ole Miss-Mississippi Follows Series Review)
5:15—News—Ralph Burgess
5:30—News—M
5:55—News—M
Saturday Evening
6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Heifer Sports—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Early Lassa Trio
7:55—Cecil Brown—A
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—Bobby Dodd
8:45—Pigskin Parade
8:55—Football Game
(Ga. Tech vs. S.M.U.)
(Million Dollar Ballroom follows game to 11:55)
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign-Off
Sunday Morning
6:30—News
6:35—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Bob Crosby Show
7:00—Cedric Foster—A
7:15—Cole Olio Club
7:30—Herald of Truth—A
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—A
9:30—Golden Gate Quartet
9:45—All Stars
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—Church Services
Sunday Afternoon
12:00—Fort Benning Program Page
12:15—News
12:30—Adam Flathouse—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—World Series Preview
1:45—World Series
(World Series Review to follow game to 5:00)
4:55—News—M
5:00—The Shadow—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A
Sunday Evening
6:00—Nick Carter—M
6:30—Cecil Brown—M
6:35—Music—M
7:00—Mutual Detective Mysteries—M
7:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
8:30—American Music Hall
(John Payne is "Mr. Wall")
9:00—Walter Winchell
9:15—Drew Pearson—A
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Made My Date
10:30—News
10:35—Million Dollar Ballroom
11:55—News—M
12:00—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.
Programs are subject to last-minute changes without notice. All programs set in both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.



U.S.A. Photo by Rencskouski

SOFTBALL CHAMPS . . . The PMG softballers were the victor Sunday in the final doubleheader of the Third Army Softball Championships beating Fort Jackson, S. C., 6-2 and 4-2. Reading left to right are (first row) Bobby Royster, Uriah Bell, Jimmie Walters and Bobby Harthun. Second row, Bobby Keffer, Francis Holtz, Ray Garl, Frank Leto. Third row, Raymond Franz, manager, Dick Sinkhorn, Frank Myers, Kenneth White, Ray Neverman, Sgt. Lanckert.

PMG Softballers Win 3-A Crown

Provisional Medical Group, representing Fort Benning, was the victor Sunday in the final doubleheader which determined the Third Army Softball Championship. Sparked by the brilliant pitching efforts of Frank Myers, who pitched both games, the PMG team won out over the tough Headquarters Commandant team, representing Fort Jackson, S. C.

The double-header, which followed PMG's 1-0 loss on the night before, was held here at the post softball diamond. PMG was faced with the problem of winning both games in order to secure the Third Army Championship. They won the first game 6-2 and the second game 4-2. Myers, PMG's ace hurler, pitched both games in the double header.

Fly Scores Myers

The first game of the double-header, cigar-chewing Dick Sickhorn allowed pitcher Myers to score by hitting a high fly ball between second base and center field. Ray Garl's bat-breaking single to left field allowed Myers to cross home plate for the tying run in the first inning.

The second game was highlighted by the action of second baseman Jim Walters, whose spectacular running catch of a high fly ball falling between second base and right field helped speed the PMG victory. Catcher Bobby Royster hit a long single to right center field to score Bobby Keffer, which started the four run rally in the top of the third inning. Frank Holtz's alertness allowed him to beat out the catcher's throw to first on the third strike. Myers' long triple to right center field permitted Holtz to score. This was followed by Sickhorn's single to center, scoring Myers.

Won At Rucker

Prior to the weekend series of games which led to the Third Army softball championship, the PMG team travelled to Camp Rucker, Ala., last week, where they played the Third Army Western Division champs, the 164th Infantry Regiment. PMG won out by taking both games of a double-header, 6-2 and 4-1, with Myers pitching both games.

Lady Golfers Schedule 2 Post Tournaments

A ladder tournament and a handicap tourney will be held for the Fort Benning lady golfers with the handicap teeing off in about ten days and running through December at the Country Club links.

In their weekly competition, Irene Curtis won the 18-hole tourney with Fran Bolling second. In 9-hole competition, Eva Ulrich was the winner.

Sixty women attended the luncheon at the Country Club.

SHOE REPAIRING WHILE YOU WAIT
Harvey's Shoe Shop
1306 Broadway

Coaches, Fans To Pick All-Army

Army football coaches and fans will have a chance again this year to pick an All-Army football team. Complete details will be announced by The Army Times this weekend.

The 1952 season figures to be a banner one for Army teams with more former college and professional stars than ever now on active duty. Service teams will make some spectacular showings against major colleges.

Two weeks ago the U. of Miami had to nose out Fort Jackson by a 14-6 score, as an example.

Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, was rated the top service team in the nation in 1951 after beating Fort Jackson in a post-season bowl game. Jackson was the top Army team.

Other Army teams to watch include Ford Ord, Calif., Fort Eustis, Va., Camp Breckenridge, Ky., the Fifth Division from Indiantown Gap, Pa., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Belvoir, Va.

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B. Lubricate Chassis, clean, repack front wheels
C. Check automatic fluid, check brake fluid
D. Change oil filter cartridge
E. Clean gas sedement bulb, clean oil filler cap
F. Clean, set spark plugs, clean air filter
G. Drain, flush differential (refill)
H. Drain, flush transmission (refill)

Sunday Is Family Day
Recommended BY DUNCAN HINES
Treat Them By Dining Out At The GOO-GOO
"HOME OF GOOD FOOD"



Booths—Tables
Private Rooms
No Extra Charge
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DELICIOUS CHICKEN and STEAKS
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BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
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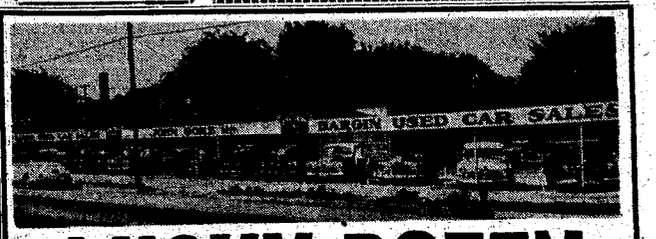

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46	OLDS	'98' Convertible, Maroon, New Top and Paint	1164	995	169
47	OLDS	'76', Color Gray, Sedan Coupe	1178	895	283
47	OLDS	'98' Blue Sedanette, Hydromatic, Northern Car	1362	995	367
47	PLYMOUTH	Club Coupe, Blue, Radio, Heater, Reconditioned Motor	951	850	101
49	PLYMOUTH	2-Door, Green, Radio, Heater, Runs Good	1271	1150	121
49	CHRYSLER	Windsor Convertible, Red, New Top, WS Tires	1544	1395	149
49	BUICK	Super, Green, New Paint, Runs Extra Good	1883	1595	288
50	MERCURY	2-Door, Grey, Radio, Heater	1920	1445	475
51	HUDSON	4-Door, Brown, Passenger, Radio, Heater, A Northern Car	2141	1600	541

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GRAB GOSSIP

BY LESTER DINOFF

LT. COL. KENNETH GRIMES of "historic" Special Services was happy about the success of the Benning League opener at Memorial Stadium. The CTC-508th game was a good indication of what fans will see as the season progresses. Ball playing and the players themselves will improve steadily, he said.

MAJ. GEN. ROBERT L. YOUNG, CG of The Infantry Center, and his party had a 50-yard line box on the 508th side of the field. The general was profuse in his thanks to the people of Columbus for the loan of the stadium. Sitting among the airborne rootin' section does not denote the bosman's feelings. He is "gentral".

CTC back JIM GUTHRIE was in the game with two broken ribs and after being carried out in the first half, it was noted that he popped another, sidelining him for the next couple of weeks. . . . 508th guard BOB GENIA suffered a broken nose on the opening kickoff, but played the entire game.

JOHN FONSECA was another player carried off. His exodus was after the third kickoff . . . Referee PAUL MORLEY was knocked off his feet by Red Devils in an attempt to tackle GEORGE (DING DING) BELL, who was pouring on the steam . . . that was end KEN BRANSON who completed the 508th's longest pass of the day. Watch him in the future.

CTC Band was quite sorry when 508th players were hurt. Bugler sounded taps . . . At times seemed to be more action in stands with pros and cons flowing libraly among spectators . . . Red Devils won last seasons opener beating Lawson Field, 13-6 . . .

Special Troops Rams painted another "W" on their special victory football after notching 6-0 win over 82nd Division Artillery on Saturday. . . . DICK DIEKEMANN was hurt on opening kickoff, but returned to see action later in game . . . AL BUCKLES heaved a 25-yard pass to JOE PANGONIS, fleet halfback—but play was nullified by penalty . . . The Rams heaved eight passes during game, three connected . . .

Order went out to 508th players late last week that aluminum cleats were verboten. Team had to change over to hard rubber. Sports Officer MAJ. GENE MYERS says that aluminum cleats after constant usage become dangerous . . .

GUS DIELENS, in dressing his team like the Black Knights of the Hudson . . . black jerseys, nautral pants and gold helmets . . . Even uses Army plays and numbers . . . Defensive captain is BILL STETTER with DON STUMP ditto on offense . . . JOE WOLFE made full-length movie of opening game for Coach Phillips . . .

Rams Open

(Continued from Page 14)

Penn State, and Andy Holland, 225-pound tackle.

They'll have to be reckoned with, indeed by the Rams who had a hard time against the 82nd's middle last weekend.

Likeable Coach

Rams Coach Gus Dielens, a guy you just gotta like with his frank admission that he thinks his team is good enough to win the pennant and the crying towel be burned, has discovered a potent backfield combo, too.

It includes Don Stump, from Wichita, Kans., U. who set the pace last week with the lone score against the 82nd, Joe Pangonis, a 170-pounder who is gone if they spring him past the scrimmage line, and John Mackie, the Rams' best back in '51.

¼ Back?

Al Buckles and Emmett Matthews share the quarterbacking. Buckles has been working regular, but Matthews is supposed to have the better throwing arm if he's past a recent injury.

Special Troops has a crack set of ends headed by Linton Jordan, former Alabama whiz, and their offensive and defensive units from tackle to tackle average better than 200 pounds.

1ST. ARMD. Lineup

Offense	No.	Pos.	Defense
M. Tuckey, 185	LE		L. Colmi, 190
M. Teclaw, 196	LT		T. Holland, 180
M. Geisert, 195	LG		F. Pelham, 195
M. Gorg, 190	C		R. Hunt, 195
M. Lesko, 205	RG		W. Hunt, 195
M. Mercuro, 226	RT		E. Quatt, 215
D. Eisenbarger, 205	RE		D. Eisenbarger, 205
D. Leonard, 180	QB		H. Hansen, 180
E. Hansen, 180	LH		B. Reed, 180
E. Harris, 170	RH		E. Harris, 170
J. Boss, 195	FB		J. Mackie, 195

Special Troops Lineup

Offense	No.	Pos.	Defense
V. Parkins, 196	LE		P. Dreyer, 215
F. Grum, 220	LT		L. Petite, 195
F. Petite, 220	LG		R. Mosher, 195
M. Marquette, 205	C		R. Cawley, 195
H. Bailey, 175	RG		R. Cawley, 195
F. Dreyer, 215	RT		R. Bingham, 195
T. Dyer, 195	RE		L. Wilson, 195
J. Tuckfield, 185	QB		R. Bingham, 195
J. Pangonis, 170	LH		J. Weaver, 195
D. Stump, 185	RH		D. Howard, 200
J. Mackie, 195	FB		J. Mackie, 195

INSURANCE?
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AND NATION WIDE SERVICE TOO
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Women's Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost
Youngblood No. 1	9,424 pins	Team X 2,193 pins
Youngblood No. 2	9,272	Our 4 2,022
	9,246	Dot & B. 2,022
Monk's	9,046	Nat'l 2,130
Coca Cola	8,971	Coca Cola 2,007
Lexington	8,966	Pilot Now Ribbon 1,998
Seven-Up	8,966	
Motelit	8,577	

WE HEAR THAT
BICYCLES—TRICYCLES
WAGONS
AND MANY OTHER WILL BE SCARCE TOYS
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SO
LAY 'EM AWAY NOW
A GUARANTEE ON OUR BICYCLES NEVER HEARD OF BEFORE
FOREMOST AUTO STORES
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508th Wins Opener, 20-6

(Continued from Page 14)

smashed the middle for the score, rough afternoon of quarterbacking.

BOOT BLOCKED

Bill Cato's conversion boot was blocked by Miles.

The 508th rolled 66 yards for a score the first time they got the ball in the second period. Left side smashes of 5, 6, 15, 28, 11 and 3 yards paced the long march, with QB Gary Mattocks on a left end sweep lateralling to Mast who went the remaining 14 yards for the tally.

Bill Stevens' extra point try was wide.

With eight minutes remaining in the third canto, 508th took over on downs on CTC's 46 and a 33-yard aerial connection — Cain to Willis Hess— set 'em up for another score.

DIETZ SCORES

Dietz carried the ball to the five-yard line was over standing up on a left end sweep after taking the handoff from Mattocks. Stevens converted.

The final Red Devil drive carried 63 yards to pay dirt, with Dietz chewing up 36 of these. Mast slipped out through left tackle for 12 yards for the clincher, and Stevens toed the extra point.

The Lineup:

	508th Airborne
Ends—	Hames, Bean, Hall, Fortner, Branson, Combs.
Tackles—	Womack, Buss, Smith, Miles, Currie, Franks.
Guards—	Genia, Dickman, Mosher, Pascoe, DuBary, LaCroix.
Centers—	Orvis, Clark, Valle, Walker.
Backs—	Stump, Brown, Dietz, Mattocks, Stevens, Mast, Hess.

	CTC
Ends—	Holder, McCluney, Bruton, Matthews, Manley.
Tackles—	Hess, Lowe, Aston, Caddy, Hayland, LaCroix.
Guards—	Williams, Washington, Cross, Jones, Cain.
Centers—	Dale, Sims, Wells, Gaddis, Sherrer, Lamb.
Backs—	Perry, Craft, Bailey, Hall, Clemente, Cocke, Kennedy, Schuiley, Willis, Guthrie, Sherrer, Lamb.

Score by Periods:

CTC	0	0	0	6 — 6
508th	0	7	6	7 — 20

Scoring TD's: 508th — Mast 2, Dietz; CTC — Sherrer.

PAT after TD: 508th — Stevens 2

Officials: Paul Morley (Referee); Jim Bailey (Umpire); George Carter, Miss. St. Ray Hendricken (Army).

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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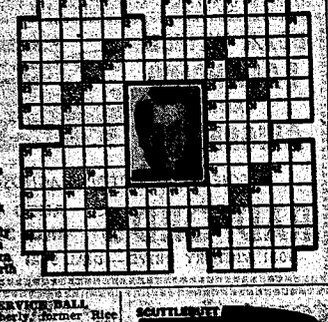
HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured actor
11 Feels
12 Halts
13 Employs
14 Military helper
16 Precipitation
19 Belongs to it
20 Beaters
22 Compass point
23 Tellurium (symbol)
24 Southeast (ab.)
25 For example (ab.)
27 Ken (Scot.)
28 Upright
29 Hold tightly
31 Chance
33 Summit
34 Quite
36 Boring instruments
39 Pronoun
40 Down
41 Concerning
42 Diminutive suffix
43 Pointed tool
45 Calyx leaves
50 Consumed
51 Rustic pipe
52 Retrieved
54 Cunning
55 Shipyard bird
57 Blew a horn
59 Coils of yarn
60 Lamp of earth

VERTICAL

1 Jokes
2 Units
3 Feminine suffix
4 Left end (ab.)
5 Constructed
6 Ship's company
7 Credit (ab.)
8 Reserve (ab.)
9 Hireling
10 Makes amends
11 Retinue
12 Rested
14 Use a broom
17 Not (prefix)
21 Areas upon
31 Circle parts
34 Reserve
35 Hand covering
36 High priest
37 Mimic
38 He is one of the popular movie——
39 Wiping cloths
42 Caught
43 Horse
44 Lily-like plant
46 Level
47 Cushions
48 One
49 Pernoll
50 Self (comb. form)
53 Scottish river
54 Mountain pass
56 Note of scale
58 Toward (prefix)





"Have You Ever Been Over seas?"



"You Wanted A Runner, Sir?"



WHAT, NO YACHT? . . . George Petty's famed drawing is brought to life by model June Dempsey. Caption under Petty's original was "When you lost your yacht, something within me died." Hmmm.



"A Birthday Cake For Me"

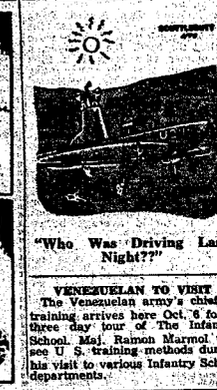
"Quit Followin' ME!"

FLATS SERVICE BALL

Gerald Weatherly, former Rice Institute and Chicago Bears rookie, is playing with the Fort Sam Houston Rangers this season. He was named center on the 1951 All-Army football team.







"Who Was Driving Last Night?"

VENEZUELAN TO VISIT

The Venezuelan army's chief of training arrives here Oct. 6 for a three day tour of The Infantry School. Maj. Ramon Marmol will see U. S. training methods during his visit to various Infantry School departments.



Red Cross Names Assistant Director

Dave M. Hearn, Jr., of Anniston, Ala., has been appointed an assistant field director of the American Red Cross here.

Hearn's appointment was announced by J. A. Cramer, Fort Benning director.

Before assuming his new position, Hearn was a special representative of the Red Cross First Aid and Water Safety Services in the South.







GLENN CALDWELL'S the lovely model posed for this picture to advertise this hosiery. The manufacturer framed the picture above, showing Miss Caldwell's pick from many displayed, carefully to focus attention on the stockings. His [illegible]

Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

captains, $5; first and second lieutenants and warrant officers and enlisted grades E-7 through E-5, $2, and enlisted grades E-4 through E-1, $1.

Suggested amounts for civil service employers are: grades 11 and 12, $4; 9 to 10, $3; 1 to 8, $2. Ungraded personnel 20 to 28, $3; 8 to 19, $2; and 1 to 7, $1. All non-appropriated fund employes are asked to give $1.

Not Mandatory

Contributions to the fund are not mandatory, nor are the suggested amounts, Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, stated in a letter addressed to all Fort Benning personnel.

In his letter General Young urged commanders of all echelons and chiefs of departments and staff sections to cooperate to the fullest so that all military and civilian personnel are given a chance to donate.

Most of the funds collected here are used to aid groups operating on the post.

Organizations which benefit from the drive include: Army Emergency Relief, Fort Benning Children's School, Boy and Girl Scouts (also Cubs and Brownies), Teen-age Children's Club, Fort Benning Children's Christmas Party.

Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

their acts atop slender perch poles, and the Goetschi Brothers, who ride three-high on a unicycle. The last act was performed on the Milton Berle program.

Well-known animal acts include three M-G-M trained elephants who appear in Tarzan pictures, Goldilocks and Her Bears, Armand's Seals and Roberta's Dog and Pony Revue.

Comedy diversions are furnished by Ernie Wiswell, originator of the Funny Ford, Ed Raymond and the Georgetto Brothers.

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Lines

(Continued from Page 1)

telephones on the Main Post and at Lawson Air Force Base. At present about 2,500 phones are in operation in these areas. The Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas have dial exchanges of their own.

In addition to dial equipment, the telephone office also will have 10 switchboard positions to handle off-post calls including long distance calls. There are only seven positions now in operation.

Two information switchboard positions and a two-position toll desk, used to facilitate the testing of outside lines and phones also are being installed.

Underground Cable

Work on an underground cable between the Main Post and Lawson Air Force Base has already been completed. It replaces the aerial cable which formerly connected the two areas.

Edward Bower, foreman, estimates that more than 1,000,000 soldered connections and thousands of miles of wire will be required to install the office equipment alone.

All equipment for the new exchange will be housed in a remodeled office building next to the present telephone exchange. Work on the building started last February. The building will be air-conditioned and soundproof.

Twenty civilians from the Signal Corps Plant Engineering Agency in Washington, D. C., and eight technicians from Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., are installing the dial equipment.

Although actual installation work is expected to be completed by mid-October, outside work, such as numbering cables and terminals, will take longer.

More Economical

It is more economical to install a completely new system than to remodel the old one to meet increased demand, signal officials explained. Equipment now in use will be sent to a Signal Corps depot for rehabilitation once the new system begins operation.

Telephone numbers now in use on the Main Post will be changed from four to five digits in the 20,000 and 30,000 groups. Directories of new listings will be issued about Nov. 28.

Signal officials said that they were looking to the ftture needs of Fort Benning in installing the new equipment. Building projects, such as a new hospital, troop housing and bachelor officer quarters, pose demands for future telephone requirements, they pointed out.

JCOC

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Lt. Col. Harry Allsopp, Majors Wesley Taylor, Capt. Robert Jardine and Lt. Roy Cuny.

The visitors will begin arriving at 10 a.m. at Lawson Air Force Base. They will receive orientations on The Infantry Center and The Infantry School and observe demonstrations staged by The Infantry School's academic departments.

Eddie Rickenbacker

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, famous World War I flying ace, and president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, has accepted an invitation to address patients at the U.S. Army Hospital. He will speak in the hospital auditorium at 2:15 p.m. this afternoon. The speech also will be broadcast by the hospital's radio station WFBS, to bedridden patients. Capt. Rickenbacker will hold a short question and answer period following his speech.

A press conference is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Hospital billeting area following their arrival. At 2 p.m. the visitors will receive an orientation on The Infantry Center and The Infantry School, and at 3:50 p.m. they will move to Buena Hill to watch the Tactical Department's "Infantry Tank Team in Attack" demonstration. A formal reception and dinner will be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess that evening.

A full day is planned for Friday, beginning with the Weapons Department's famous "Firepower demonstration "The Mad Minute" at Hook Range. The conference will have lunch in the First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment, and inspect the regiment during the early part of the afternoon. At 3 p.m. they will witness "Types of Artillery and Supporting Fires" at problem area 2650. Dinner will be served in the field, and the "Company in Defense, and the Night Firepower Demonstration" will begin at 7:30 p.m.

During the final day of the conference the visitors will witness training at the Airborne department. Lunch will be served at the Main Officer's Open Mess, and they will depart Saturday afternoon.

Record

(Continued from Page 1)

taught this semester. The courses are designed to meet the basic requirements of the first two years of college work.

Two two-hour sessions are meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. All of the instructors at the Benning center meet the campus standards of the University of Georgia, Mahan stated.

Wings

(Continued from Page 1)

fantry Division in Europe during World War II.

He went to Japan in August, 1949, to command the 19th Infantry Regiment part of the 24th Infantry Division, with which he went to Korea. In July, 1950, he was wounded and hospitalized until November, when he became a deputy to the assistant chief of staff for personnel of the Far East Command.

He won the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism and the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action in Korea. He also has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Ribbon. General Meloy made his fifth jump at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at Lee Field to make the Army his career.

Sergeant Jenkins followed in another jump load some minutes later.

Ring Fame

Jenkins reached the height of his ring fame in May, 1940, by knocking out Lou Ambers in three rounds to win the championship at Madison Square Garden. He held that title until December, 1941, when Sammy Ingot was awarded a 15-round decision. He fought his last official fight with Tami Jeski in 1950 before enlisting in the Army for the fourth time.

Jenkins was with the 38th Infantry in Korea in 1951. He was awarded the Silver Star, Commendation Ribbon and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He has been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company of the Airborne Battalion and plans to make the Army his career.

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1950	PONTIAC Cpe., R&H	$1895	1950	MERCURY Cpe., R&H	$1795
1948	MERCURY 4-Dr. R&H	$1395	1948	BUICK 4-Dr. R&H	$1095
1948	MERCURY Cpe., R&H	$1395	1948	FORD 4-Door	$745
1950	MERCURY 4 Pass. Cpe. R&H	$1795	1949	MERCURY 4 Pass. Cpe.	$1395
1949	LINCOLN 4-Dr. R&H	$1495	1949	CHEVROLET 4-Door	$1295

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Weather

THE BAYONET

Accidents

VOL. 11 NO. 2 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1952 Published by The Union-Bankers Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

TIC Winter Uniform Set



MRS. LONY NORTH



MAJ. ROY CAUGHRAN

'Indians' Opens Tonight At 8:30

The curtain goes up tonight at 8:30 on the first performance of Fort Benning Little Theatre's "Too Little Indians" at the Main Post Theatre.

Kids Carnival Slated Oct. 31

Blood Center To Celebrate 1st Birthday

Briant Wells Swimming Pool Opened For Use

(See "INDIANS", Page 10)

Chest Fund Nears Goal

First Week Of Campaign Sees $22,000 Collected

Contributions to the Community Chest fund drive nearer the two-thirds mark during the first week of the campaign, Col. Donald Washington, chairman, reported.

Two TIC Officers Set For Reserve Group Tours

Hospital Unit Fights 'Foe' In Benning Maneuvers

In The Bayonet This Week

Executive Order Extends Army, AF Commissions

Month's Re-up Total Hits 166

Army Unveils New Atomic Artillery

Overseas Mail For Christmas Must Go Soon

Former Stunt-Jumper Says Airborne 'Fun'



PVT. RUBI JOHNSON

New Lieutenants Hear 3rd Army New Staff Chief

Two ASU Men End Transport Leader Course

Venezuelan Army Officer Sets TIS Tour





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THE BAYONET

MEMBER, FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in this news and columns as editorials express the views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

Advertising in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or the personnel of the products advertised.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year $2.00; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Worthy Causes Need Funds

Civilian employes here every year find themselves in a unique position — that of being solicited for funds from two almost identical drives, the Fort Benning Community Chest and the Columbus United Givers, Inc. drive.

The two funds often complement each other — money from one fund is diverted to the other in certain cases. But the basic purpose of each fund is aimed at improving the lot of mankind, through various civic, social and health organizations.

The list of groups benefitting from these funds is long; you are familiar with almost every one of them. The work they do cannot be measured in the amount of money expended. One of these organizations is almost bound by the laws of mathematics to affect each of us sometime during the coming year.

However, these organizations must have funds to carry out their work. In past years, many of the groups conducted separate drives to raise money. Where that plan was carried out, the individual was often called upon five or six times a year to contribute to various causes.

In many cases, individuals gave more than they could really afford, but didn't realize it because the donations were spread out over a period of months. The Community Chest and United Givers drives of today are just what the names imply; they are combined drives conducted for the benefit of the many organizations formerly conducting their own drives.

Statistics show that two of five families benefit directly from one or more of the agencies participating in the Community Chest and UG drives during the year. However, all families benefit indirectly, through having a better community in which to live and through higher health standards brought about by health services operating with funds collected during these drives.

Donating to either or both of the two drives may be looked upon as money in the bank or insurance. For who knows when he may be faced with adversity and become one of those two families out of five that require assistance?

Fort Benning has never failed to go over the top in any worthwhile drive—be it for money or old clothes. Our current stand in the blood donor drive stands as irrefutable proof of this. We're sure that Infantry Center soldiers and civilians will continue in their path of support and make the 1952 Community Chest and United Givers drive the most successful ever.



BY PFC. HERB ZUCKER
(AFPS Staff Writer)

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

You have a choice of four types of vocational training under the K-Vet Bill.

1. You can enroll as an on-the-job trainee. In this program the employer and government pay your salary while you learn.

2. You can enroll as an apprentice trainee. This program is similar to on-the-job training except it is for a longer duration.

3. You can enroll in institutional on-the-farm training which combines classroom study with practical farm work.

4. You can enroll for education or training exclusively through correspondence courses.

Allowances

On-the-job trainees with no dependents receive $70 per month; $85 with one dependent, and $105 with more than one dependent. At the end of each four-month period this allowance is reduced. The training establishment raises the job salary as the government allowance decreases.

Apprentice trainees receive the same allowance as on-the-job trainees. The difference in the two programs is that apprenticeship training is for more than 24 months.

Institutional on farm training with no dependents receive $65 a month; $110 with one dependent, and $130 with more than one dependent. Only veterans who own or control a qualifying farm are eligible for this training. Veterans must also devote their full time to the program. The training combines classroom instruction — at least eight hours a month — with supervised farm work. This allowance is reduced at four-month intervals as the veteran's earnings increase.

You do not participate in any more than $310 a month while pursuing any of these programs, regardless of your dependency status. Should your allowance and earnings as a trainee exceed $310 a month, the VA will reduce your allowance accordingly.

You will get your monthly allowance sometime after the end of each month of training completed. Before the VA can pay your allowance, the law requires certification from both you and your training establishment that you are enrolled and following your course of study during that period.

Correspondence courses: Veterans taking training exclusively through correspondence will receive an allowance on the established charge that non-veterans are paying for the course.



Chaplain's Corner

"Pray Together andStay Together"

BY CHAPLAIN (COLONEL) LEXINGTON O. SHEFFIELD

The subject of marriage cannot be adequately discussed in this limited space. Many full length books by prominent and qualified authors have been written on the subject. Only within the last generation have colleges taken the subject seriously enough to introduce courses in marriage. Today it is virtually impossible to find a college which does not offer one or more courses in marriage.

Doctors and clergymen are now being trained in the professional schools to offer marital counselling. When couples call on me to perform the marriage rites, this question always comes to my mind: "Is this couple prepared for marriage?" Preparation for marriage involves a great many things.

Every couple planning marriage should have a thorough physical examination, one phase of which should determine the possibility of being able to have children. Most states require a blood test, but that is far from what is desired. Some thought should be given to the general health and past medical history of the couple. Emotional stability is necessary for a stable marriage, and the counsel of a psychiatrist often proves to be of great value.

Couples with what might be called common backgrounds have better chances for successful marriages. That is they should have similar religious backgrounds; should have similar social, economic and educational backgrounds; as well as common interests. These are not absolutes, but they have a definite bearing on the success of marriage.

We have a saying that "couples who pray together stay together." It has a great deal of truth in it, and for that reason, a newly married couple should immediately seek a common Church home and worship together. From many studies made it has been definitely determined that religion and the practice of a religious faith definitely helps to stabilize marriage.

Too many couples take their marriage vows too lightly. Too often they look upon marriage as an agreement or contract to be broken at will. Marriage vows must be considered as sacred and binding, otherwise, repeating the marriage vows is a farce.

Couples anticipating marriage should discuss very frankly before marriage certain subjects which will vitally affect their marriage such as finances, building or renting a home, insurance, children, religion, tenure in the service, the separations in the service, and other inconveniences incident to military duty. If these subjects are discussed frankly and are resolved before marriage, the couple will be well on the way toward a happy and successful marriage.

After marriage problems will naturally arise from time to time. Each one must be discussed and solved. Unsolved problems must not be allowed to accumulate. Two people old enough, and intelligent enough to get married should be able to resolve their problems by frankly talking them out. This is done on the basis that marriage is a 50-50 proposition. However when a couple reaches the state where they are unable to solve a definite problem they should seek the help of someone who is qualified to offer counsel, such as a doctor, an attorney, social worker, or a clergyman. Help is always available somewhere.

News Briefs

Soviet Congress Opens With Blast At U.S.

The 19th-All Soviet Communist Party Congress opened in Moscow Monday with a blast at the United States. Georgi Malenkov, who is generally regarded as the heir apparent to Stalin delivered the keynote address in which he hit the U. S.

Malenkov said that the United States had decided to end the peace and prepare for a new war. Since "The USSR is the chief pillar of peace, the forces of the United States are being developed against the USSR."

The convention has been called to endorse new Red policies that may very well affect the entire world.

• • •

Not to be outdone by their Ivy League rivals Princeton University's student newspaper, The Princetonian has endorsed Dwight Eisenhower over an alumnus, Adlai Stevenson.

Only a week before, the student publication of Columbia University of which the Republican standard bearer is President, had come out for Governor Stevenson.

• • •

A walk-out by TV engineers of the National Broadcasting Company Sunday night blacked out many of the networks telecasts.

The sudden strike started in Washington where a disagreement over the proposed consolidation of radio and TV operations was the issue. It has spread to the West Coast and other areas is apparently a sympathy move.

• • •

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran will most likely go slow in his threat to break off relations with Great Britian following the latest exchange of notes between the two nations over the Iranian Oil Fields.

The British notes rejected the Iranian settlement proposals but sources close to Mossadegh said that even though the overall solution was turned down some concessions that Iran had been seeking were made. These were that Britian recognize nationalization of Iran's oil fields, Iranian oil will be free of foreign management and that Britian will not seek a monopoly on buying Iranian oil.

• • •

Great Britain tested her defenses against air attacks this week with a tremendous show of air power.

Over a thousand planes and a quarter of a million persons took part in the maneuvers which had planes and paratroopers roar over the island from continental Europe in a mock attack.

Aircraft of the NATO played the part of the attackers in raiding London, Liverpool, Newcastle, Glouster and York. Paratroopers dropped on Yorkshire.

Report from Washington

31,000 Veterans Apply For Training

More than 31,000 veterans with post-Korean service applied for education and training under the new K-Vet Bill during the first ten days of the program. The Veterans Administration pointed out that although the new law was signed July 16, its education and training provisions did not take effect until Aug. 20. The figure represents enrollment as of the end of August. The new K-Vet Bill allows a veteran 1½ days of training for each day in service after the outbreak of Korean fighting, June 27, 1950. Veterans in training receive an education and training allowance each month from the government to meet part of their expenses and livin gcosts.

• • •

Christmas parcels for members of the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15. Air parcel post packages up to two pounds in weight should be mailed not later than Nov. 25. The Department of Defense said that no assurance can be given that air parcel post mailed after Nov. 25 can be airlifted to overseas areas or that delivery prior to Christmas will be made.

• • •

A cut in the quota of Army candidates for officer candidate school has been made for the remaining months in 1953. The reduction is due to the increasing number of Reserve officers electing to remain in active service, and the number of officers entering the Army from the ROTC program. Operation of all nine officer candidate schools will be continued on a reduced scale. Beside lowering quotas, standards for selecting candidates will be raised.

• • •

Armed Forces installations have been urged by the Defense Department to support and collect contributions for the 1953 Community Chest campaign. The USO, USO Camp Shows, and several other organizations for entertaining servicemen and women are financed through this fund.

Openings for 853 officers for training in civilian institutions and the USAF Institute of Technology have been approved. The training runs for two years in courses leading to graduate and post-graduate degrees, or their equivalents. Quotas are in engineering, nuclear fields, sciences, management, education, international relations, psychology and medical services. Officers may apply under the provisions of AFR 53-11.

• • •

All commands have been requested to publicize "Fire Prevention Week," Oct. 5-11. Special programs are being planned to emphasize the continuing need for fire prevention.

• • •

Atlantic Fleet Reserve cruises will be available to 750 officers and 3,903 enlisted men in the volunteer and organized reserve during the months of October and November. All cruises will be of approximately five weeks duration.

SANDY HILL By Groom



"WE'LL NOW PASS OUT THE NEXT REQUIREMENT!"
(Reprinted from an earlier issue of The Bayonet and dedicated to all Infantry School students in general and to the advanced classes in particular.)

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Main Post

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Movietone News, That's My Boy.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Lure of the Turf, Lambert, The Sheepish Lion, The Black Castle.

Saturday, Oct. 11 — (1 only) King of the Congo (serial), Freddie Fisher and His Band, Wacky Wigwams, The Turning Point.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12 and 13 — Movietone News, Tree for Two, Springfield Rifle.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — The Roaring Game, Little Wise Quacker, Battle Zone.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Movietone News, The Savage.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Sand Hill

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Lure of the Turf, Lambert, The Sheepish Lion, The Black Castle.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Movietone News, Daffy Doodles, Everything I Have Is Yours.

Saturday, Oct. 11 — Movietone News, That's My Boy.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Movietone News, The Egg Cited Rooster, Hurricane Smith.

Monday, Oct. 13 — Movietone News, Tree for Two, Springfield Rifle.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Movietone News, Daffy Doodles, Everything I Have Is Yours.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Movietone News, That's My Boy.

THEATER NO. 3
Harmony Church

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Freddie Fisher and His Band, Wacky Wigwams, The Turning Point.

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Movietone News, The Egg Cited Rooster, Hurricane Smith.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Movietone News, My Wife's Best Friend.

Saturday, Oct. 11 — Pitching Woo at the Zoo, Hollywood Night at 21 Club, The Way of a Gaucho.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Lure of the Turf, Lambert, The Sheepish Lion, The Black Castle.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13 and 14 — Movietone News, The Crimson Pirate.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Ain't Love Cuckoo, Parlor, Bedroom and Wheels, Puppet Love, Voodoo Tiger.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11
Harmony Church

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9 and 10 — Warner Pathe News, The Crimson Pirate.

Saturday, Oct. 11 — Lure of the Turf, Lambert, The Sheepish Lion, The Black Castle.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Warner Pathe News, Daffy Doodles, Everything I Have Is Yours.

Monday, Oct. 13 — (1 only) Warner Pathe News, That's My Boy.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Ain't Love Cuckoo, Parlor, Bedroom and Wheels, Puppet Love, Voodoo Tiger.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — The Roaring Game, Little Wise Quacker, Battle Zone.

THEATER NO. 5
Harmony Church

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Freddie Fisher and His Band, Wacky Wigwams, The Turning Point.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Pitching Woo at The Zoo, Hollywood Night at 21 Club, The Way of a Gaucho.

Saturday and Sunday Oct. 11 and 12 — Movietone News, The Crimson Pirate.

Monday, Oct. 13 — Lure of the Turf, Lambert, The Sheepish Lion, The Black Castle.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Movietone News, Daffy Doodles, Everything I Have Is Yours.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Movietone News, That's My Boy.

THEATER NO. 8
Harmony Church

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Freddie Fisher and His Band, Wacky Wigwams, The Turning Point.

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Movietone News, The Egg Cited Rooster, Hurricane Smith.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Movietone News, My Wife's Best Friend.

Saturday, Oct. 11 — Pitching Woo at the Zoo, Hollywood Night at 21 Club, The Way of a Gaucho.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Lure of the Turf, Lambert, The Sheepish Lion, The Black Castle.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13 and 14 — Movietone News, The Crimson Pirate.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Ain't Love Cuckoo, Parlor, Bedroom and Wheels, Puppet Love, Voodoo Tiger.

Film Review

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE . . Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, Under sustion bonnet he permitted Confederate raiders to escape with a large herd of horses for Union troops, Gary Cooper has to work as a one man intelligence department to discover who it was that tipped off the raiders. Western.

BATTLE ZONE . . John Ireland, Linda Christian, Rassan Mayuer. There is no lack of team work between John Hodiak and Stephen McNally when they are fighting the enemy in Korea, but in the spare time left Linda Christian does it all right on his own. Family Service Drama.

SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS . . Victor Mature, Patricia Neal, Edmund Gwenn. A wartime widow who is responsible for making revisions to Washington's tax system functions. Edmund Gwenn, in the role of Winston Churchill, is the highlight of the picture. Comedy.

THE SAVAGE . . Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow. The Sioux Indians fight to prevent their lands from being taken over by Fire while male is the subject of this conflict is a white man torn between loyalties to his own race and to the Sioux who raised him from a boy. Family, Western.

FILM FEATURETTES (Revival) . . Richard Widmark, Gary Merrill, Dana Andrews. The operations of the Navy's underwater demolition units are followed in this World War II adventure. Family Service Drama.

VOODOO TIGER . . Johnny Weissmuller. As several stories attempt to explain the mysterious disappearance of a white woman in Africa, Weissmuller, as the woman's husband, is the only one who knows the truth. Jungle Adventure.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Talent Search (Weekly Winner) 7:30, Dance, 8:30.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Men's Chorus, 7:30, Stump the Experts, 8:30

Saturday, Oct. 11 — Turtle Derby, 2:00, Fudge party, 5:00, Black-it-out, 8:30

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Music Hour, 5:00, Quiz Show, 5:00, Monte Carlo, 8:30.

Monday, Oct. 13 —Bridge Tournament, 7:30, Poster Contest, 8:30, Mystery Tune Record Contest.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Beginner's Rhumba Class, 7:30 Buffet Spread, 8:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Bridge Lessons, 7:30, Ping Pong Tourney, 8:00, Pool Tourney, 8:30.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Oct. 9 —Art Class, 7:00, Pool Tourney, 8:00, Table Tennis Tourney, 8:30.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Smoker Poker, 7:30, Mystery Melodies, Quiz Show, 8:00.

Saturday, Oct. 11 — Shuffleboard, 3:00, Sport of Kings, 8:00, Wiener Roast, 8:30.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Monte Carlo, 3:00, Sport of Kings, 7:00.

Monday, Oct. 13 — Black-it-out, 7:30, Samba Tourney, Canasta Tourney, 8:30.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Dance, 8:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Concert Hour, Card Party, 7:00, Dance Classes, 8:30.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Dance Class, 7:00, Lucky Chair, 8:30.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Coffee Time, 7:00, Billy Jam, 8:00.

Saturday, Oct. 11 — Classic Hour, 3:00, Football Contest, 6:30, Dance, 8:30.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Pool Tourney, 3:00, Black-it-out, 5:00, Magician Show, 6:30.

Monday, Oct. 13 — Bridge and Canasta Tourney, 7:00, Turtle Races, 8:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Marble Shooting Tourney, 7:00, Buffet Spread, 8:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Model Railroad Club, 7:00, Ice Cream Freeze and Birthday Party, 8:00

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Newspaper and Magazine Dance, 8:00.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Ball Party Talent Show, 7:30, Pop Corn Pop TV Theater Party, 9:00.

Saturday, Oct. 11 — Shuffleboard, Record Party, 3:00, Whist Party Prizes, 7:30.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Punch Hour Canasta Games, 3:00, Monte Carlo Prizes, 6:00, Stop the Music, 8:00.

Monday, Oct. 13 — Record Session Artists and Models, Drawing Contest, 7:30.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Black-it-out; 7:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Disc Jockey Party, 7:30, Oscarina and Harmonica Contest, TV Theater, 9:00.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Cake Making Contest, 7:30, Self Directed Games, 8:00.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Camera Club Meet, 7:30, Trug or False Quiz, 8:00.

Saturday, Oct. 11 — Skating Horseshoe Games, 5:00, Second Series, Pool Matches, 7:30.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Coffee Hour, 10:00 a.m., Musical request Hour, 3:00, Refreshments

Monday, Oct. 13 — EM Council Meeting, 7:00, Crafts, 8:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Dance, 8:00.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, Black-it-out, 7:30, 500 Rummy, 8:00.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Bridge and Whist tournament, 8:00 to 11:00.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Recordings of your Choice, 8:00 to 10:00, Weekly Boxing Match, 10:00, Games of Every Sort, Instructions, 9:00 and Take-a-letter Home, 9:00 to 11:00.

Saturday, Oct. 11 — Shopping Tour Service, 1:00 to 5:00, Football Game of the Day, 2:00, Co-ed Bicycle Riding Party, 3:00 to 6:00, USO Dancing Time, 8:30 to 11:00, Refreshment Bar Social Hour, 11:00 to Midnight.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Java Hour and Hymns of all Churches, 10:15 a.m., Church of Choice, Party, 11:00 a.m., Co-ed Bike Party — 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Cookie Jar "Chit-Chat" Hour, 6:00 to 7:00 Servicemen's Family Movietime, 8:00.

Monday, Oct. 13 — Fun, Frolic, Food, and Fellowship Night 8:00 to 11:00, "Write That Letter Home" Time, 9:00, Register for Prizes, 2 to 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Party at Service Club No. 5.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Meeting of all USO Volunteer Groups, 8:00, Lobby Dance Party, 9:00 to 11:00, Mid-week Prize Fight, 9:00, Sing Song Time Round Piano, 10:00.

NCOS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB (Ninth Street)

Thursday, Oct. 9—Roller skating and table games 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11—Roller skating 8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Meeting of the dance and activity club for junior hostesses and servicemen at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Coffee and donut treat 9:30 a.m. to noon. Roller skating 8 to 11 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 13 — Rhythm roller club meeting and table games 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Roller skating 7:30 to 10 p.m. Square dance 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Roller skating 8 to 11 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Servicemen's dancing party at Service Club No. 4 (USO hostesses meet at club) 7:30 p.m. Bridge and whist tournament 8 to 11 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Recordings of your choice 8 to 10 p.m. Games of every sort instruction 9 p.m. Talk-a-letter home 9 to 11 p.m. Weekly boxing match 10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11 — Shopping tour service 1 to 5 p.m. Football game of the day 2 p.m. Co-ed bicycle riding party 3 to 6 p.m. USO dancing time 8:30 to 11 p.m. Refreshment bar social hour 11 to midnight.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Java hour and hymns of all churches 10:15 a.m. Church o'choice party 11 a.m. Co-ed bike hike 3 to 6 p.m. Cookie jar "chit-chat" hour 6 to 7 p.m. Servicemen's family movietime 8 p.m. Playing "Christmas in Connecticut" with Barbara Stanwyck.

Monday, Oct. 13—Fun, frolic, food and fellowship night 8 to 11 p.m. "Write that letter home" time 9 to 11 p.m. Register for prizes 2 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—GI dancing party at Service Club No. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Dancing party 8 to 11 p.m. Mid-week prize fight by radio 9 p.m. Sing song time around the piano 10 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

THE DISTANT SHORE by Jan de Hartog. Harper and Brothers.

This is the story of the "Skipper", who escaped from Holland when it fell to the Germans and then went to sea in an ocean-going tug to hunt German submarines for the British navy.

"They only last about three months on those jobs," he was told and he didn't care until he met Stella. This is his story of the two women he loved and of his love of the sea and of death which he came to fear.

Following the war he embarked on fantastic diving expeditions and finally lost his fear in the blaze of drama enacted far below the surface of the sea he feared and loved.

THE TRAITORS by Alan Moorehead. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Moorehead, outstanding British journalist and war correspondent traces the story of the atom spy ring which was exposed in Ottawa, when Igor Gouzenko, a Russian cipher clerk fled from Russians with valuable documents in his possession.

These documents led to the expose of Allan Nunn Mays, Klaus Fuchs, and Bruno Pontecorvo, brilliant scientists who had specialized for Russians to learn how to make the atomic secrets of the West available to the Soviet Union.

Moorehead tells the story of the men who might have perpetrated the worse sellout in history. Meet Klaus Fuchs, who, when confronted with his crime, demanded that everything be cleared up immediately so that he could return to work or ponder the workings of the mind of Nunn Mays, who remained unrepentant to the end.

PANZER LEADER by Gen. Heinz Guderian. E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc.

Panzer leader is Guderian's personal account of the early days of World War II when his all-conquering panzer divisions swept across Europe to the English Channel and then turned to attempt the conquest of Russia.

He asserts that the panzers were primarily his idea and that the German staff was not fully convinced of their effectiveness until the fall of France. He also claims that Russia would have fallen to his legions but for the intervention of top officials who prevented him from handling the war on the Eastern front in his own way.

This is the story of the military leader who molded the early successes of German arms and then was dismissed because he had the audacity to differ with Hitler. He was reinstated toward the end of the war and had to endure the ignominy of surrender. Against the German armies, which he had earlier led to victories which had stunned the world.



JCOC DIGNITARIES . . . Two of the dignitaries attending part of the 14th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here were Undersecretary of the Army Karl R. Bendetsen, left, and Canadian Minister of National Defense Brooke Claxton.

American Hospitality Impresses ROK Officers Attending Special Course

The hospitality of the American people has been the most impressive single discovery made by Republic of Korea officers now at The Infantry Center.

"The American people have been extremely kind to us since our arrival," Capt. Kim Sang Ki said. "They have been courteous in explaining things to us and helping us shop and locate places. American hospitality is great."

The Korean officers are students in The Infantry School's 22-week special company officers' course. The third ROK group to take the course, they arrived at Fort Benning Sept. 21.

They are here under a plan inaugurated by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Far East Commander, to acquaint South Korean Army officers with U. S. infantry tactics and weapons.

Although the South Koreans like the U. S., they have found many differences between their country and America.

"American customs are so different from those in Korea," one officer commented. "I can't get used to seeing American women in shorts and swimming suits. In Korea women aren't allowed to wear clothes like that."

Another officer said he could not understand why U. S. stores have doors and close so early. "Of course," he added, "we have martial law in Korea now, but ordinarily stores never close and you can shop very late."

Major Choo Hoo said the number of cars in U. S. cities and the trees growing on mountains have amazed him. "Our mountains are comparatively bare," he added.

In Korea, another officer said, "the American Army had so many guns, tanks and planes, but since arriving in the States we have not seen a single factory where these are made. In Japan you can tell when a city is industrial but here you cannot," he continued.

While waiting for the Oct. 13 opening of the 22-week course at The Infantry School, the ROK officers are visiting points of interest in and around Georgia.

Lt. Col. Paul Freeman, of the Columbus (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce, arranged for the officers' visit to the Callaway Plantation at [illegible] Pavilion at [illegible]

14th JCOC Ends; Next Set Nov. 20

Sixty-two U. S. civic, business and professional leaders left for Washington and their homes Saturday after witnessing three days of Infantry demonstrations as the final phase of the 14th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference ended.

The group inspected The Infantry School's Airborne Department Saturday morning and held a press conference prior to their departure.

While here they joined some 500 leading U. S. and Allied military officials for orientations on the operation of The Infantry School and The Infantry Center to view displays of Infantry weapons and equipment.

The 14th JCOC opened Sept. 26 in Washington with a series of orientations on the armed forces. Members of the conference also visited the U. S. Marine Base at Quantico, Va., the U. S. Naval Base at Norfolk, Va., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The conference, sponsored by the Department of Defense, are designed to show civic, business and professional men, as well as military officials, how defense dollar are spent.

Among the top ranking civilian and military leaders attending the Army phase of the conference here were John D. Rockefeller III of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, Novelist John P. Marquand of Newburyport, Mass., Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, Brig. Gen. Crawford S. Sams, commandant of the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Lt. Gen. A. B. Bruce, commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

The Army phase of JCOC No. 15 will begin Nov. 20 here.



CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER SEES SHOW
Brig. Gen. A. C. Strickland, Brig. Gen. L. V. Murrow

Field Forces Band Ends Europe Tour

(ANF)—Ambassadors of good music and good will, the Army Field Forces Band now is enroute back to the United States after receiving international acclaim in its musical tour of Western European Nations.

Known as "Kings of the Highway," the 123-piece musical organization was praised enthusiastically for its versatility in presenting classical, popular, folk music and favorite marches to its international audience.

While in Britain the Army's musical ambassadors—under the leadership of Maj. Chester E. Whiting—performed in London, Cambridge, York, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Liverpool.

Indicative of the acclaim tendered these traveling musicians is an editorial which appeared in the Yorkshire Evening Press which said in part:

Editorial

". . . the Yorkshireman is a shrewd soul and canny character who does not give his heart away to the first charmer who asks for it . . but the heart of Yorkshire gave a fair slice of itself into the credit column with more than 4,000 York people assembled to hear it (the band) in the Museum Gardens."

The writer further praised the band when he said:

" . . . the men in the park did more good for their country in 90 minutes than the pronouncements of their statesmen could do, perhaps, in as many months."

In addition to the favorable press reaction, many letters of appreciation from British military and civilian officials commending the Army band have been received by the Department of the Army.

Plays Continent Tour

Completing their tour in Britain the Army band journeyed to the Continent and played to enthusiastic audiences in Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg, France and Germany.

The Army Field Band which includes a soldier's chorus of 30 voices as well as a drum novelty group, has traveled more than 200,000 miles presenting concerts to more than 4,000,000 people. The White House Lawn, Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, Carnegie Hall, the San Francisco Opera House and the famous Hollywood Bowl all have felt the impact of its musical ability. The band played in all 48 states, Canada, and Mexico prior to its European tour.



JUMPIN FOR JOY . . . Joy Niven models the latest in "prewt" seats at a swimming pool in Las Vegas, Nev. The seat, ehum, is that thing she's standing on.

BENNING NEWS RADIO NEWS

BENNING IN REVIEW — The story of The Infantry School is an epic in the history of the American Infantry. Here is the story of this vital center of the Infantry, and its doctrine, tactics and methods. This story goes far back into American history, with figures who have contributed to the building of the now mamouth school, and brings the listener back to today with today's tremendous necessity for such a vast university of arms as The Infantry School. WRBL, 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

BENNING REPORTS — Army chow is one of the most stable conversational subjects on this or any Army post. For the inside story on the how, why, and who of cookery, listen for BENNING REPORTS this Sunday at 7:15 over WPNX. For in this quarter hour, your BENNING REPORTSMAN reports on the Third Army Food Service School at The Infantry Center.

FORT BENNING FEATURE PAGE When the embattled militiamen of Concord and Lexington fired the shot heard 'round the world the day after Paul Revere's famous revolutionary day midnight ride, these embattled militiamen were writing a new chapter, not only in world history, but in the tactics and techniques of ground warfare. A review of The Infantry from 1775 to 1952 is the subject of this week's FEATURE PAGE, WCHA, 12 Noon, Sunday.

FORT BENNING NEWS PARADE — The big news stories, breaking at The Infantry Center, are the meat and potatoes of this news program, but the little stories, the humorous and interesting details of life at this military installation, form the dessert as BENNING NEWS PARADE serves up this week's news menu. WDAK, 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Property Officer Named For Post Children's Schools

Capt. Clifford L. Wolfskill of Brookfield, Mo., has been appointed property officer of the Children's Schools, Fort Benning.

He replaces Capt. Archie F. Hay, Jr., of Summit, N.J., who is being discharged from the Army this week.

Capt. Wolfskill was commissioned a second lieutenant of armor at Camp Hood, Texas, in March, 1949.

This is his second tour of duty here. He attended The Infantry School's motor officers' course, transportation officers' course, motor transport officer of the 10th Transportation Truck Battalion, 1st Cav. Div., in Korea, and was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea in 1951-52.

Lt. Kirwin Made Battalion S-3

First Lt. Francis M. Kirwin has replaced Lt. John H. Neal as S-3, Officer at Airborne Battalion Headquarters.

Lt. Kirwin, formerly Company Commander for "C" Company of the Airborne Battalion, has been in the Airborne since 1948.

He served with the 11th and 82nd Airborne Divisions and the 187 Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

SAN ANDRES CLINIC

Larry O'Toole of the San Francisco Seals leaves for Japan soon to conduct his annual baseball clinic.

74 Add Schooling At Education Site

Seventy - four additional personnel have advanced their educational qualifications through work taken at the Army Education Center.

Those include 58 who have passed the high school General Educational Development test; four who have received High School diplomas; three who have passed one-year College Level (GED) tests, three who have passed the two-years college level exam (2-CX), five who have completed United States Armed Forces Institute courses and one who has completed a USAFI subject examination.

The following personnel passed the High School tests: CTC—Pvt. Claude E. Wilkins, Pfc. Thomas B. Marx, Sgt. Ralph Burrell, Cpl. Charles E. Richardson, Pfc. Henry J. Watford, Pfc. Warren J. Barger, Sfc. Richard W. Phillips, M-Sgt. Otto E. Mortenson, Pfc. Edward Nowalski, Cpl. Taakel L. Dishman, Sgt. Nelson E. Williams, Cpl. William F. Price, Sgt. Robert M. Bailey, Pfc. Lynwood P. Wilson, Pvt. Phillip P. Ferraro, Sgt. Hobson Jackson, Cpl. Henry N. Matthias, Sgt. Francis W. Vernado.

ASU PROV. GRP.—Cpl William M. Edwards, Jr., M-Sgt. George M. Phillips, Pvt. Jerome L. Thompson, Pfc. Reubin Cooper, Pfc. Bertran C. Tillis.

1st STU. BRIG.—Pvt. Stanly A. Fogel, Pfc. Norbert A. Gangl, Cpl. Willis Culpepper, Jr., Pvt. Howard F. Smith, Pvt. Robert Schmitt, Pvt. Jack P. Gollberger, Pfc Daniel M. Leonard, Cpl. Refus M. Armstrong, Sgt. Harold D. Patterson.

98th ARCT—Pfc. Ira C. Stanley, Pfc. Paul V. Taylor, Pfc. John W. McGauley, Pfc. Joseph M. N. Bureau, Pvt. Franklin C. J. Lang, Pfc. Robert Pash, Pfc. Sherrnell A. Hebert, Pfc. Charles M. Borucki, Cpl. August K. Savicky, Pvt. Emory L. Copenhaver, Cpl. Milton R. Simon, Pfc. Fred P. Green, Sfc. Dewey C. Yopp, Pvt. Bailey L. Simpson.

LAWSON AFB—S-Sgt. Joe N. Thomas, A-3C William H. Hollers, A-3C Danny M. Bullock.

PMG—Cpl. Billy R. Mitchell.

AFF BD. 3—Pvt. Robert W. Smallcomb.

Those receiving high school diplomas: Pfc. Robert E. Willis (Idaho); Cpl. Albert J. Lechak (Pennsylvania), Pvt. Charles W. Fisher (Illinois); Cpl. Joseph D. Blodgett (Wisconsin).

Those passing one-year college level GED tests: Cpl Charles C. Evans, PMG; Pfc. Robert L. McConaughy, CTC; Pvt. Robert C. Jonson, 1st Stu. Brig.

Passing two-year college level (2-CX) Exam: Cpl. Callos J. Falu, CTC; M-Sgt. Robert R. Eyles, PMG; M-Sgt. Luther V. Hawks, ISD.

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH

M-Sgt. Eugene Jones has been chosen Airman of the Month at Lawson Air Force Base.

Sergeant Jones, who has been with the 434th Troop Carrier Wing since its recall to duty in 1951, is assigned as Line Chief with the 72nd Troop Carrier Squadron.

MSTS Ends Free Travel

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Military personnel and their dependents traveling on a "space available" basis aboard Military Sea Transport Service ships will have to pay for the privilege starting Oct. 1, 1952.

The new plan does not apply to personnel and their dependents normally entitled to free transportation at government expense when ordered to a permanent change of station.

14 Categories Affected

Charges will be computed on a mileage basis for travel and meals. The pay plan will apply everywhere. It affects all persons — 14 passenger categories — previously entitled to free rides.

For example, approximate rates for travel from the East Coast of the U.S. to Europe on the space available policy are:

1. Officers, Defense Department civilians, and their dependents will travel cabin class at a cost of $50 per person.

2. Enlisted personnel will be charged $20 when traveling troop class. Their dependents will be charged $20 each traveling cabin class.

3. Children five years of age or younger will travel free.

Some of the groups affected by the change are certain military and civilian personnel of the Defense Department and their dependents when traveling in an ordinary leave status. Also affected are dependents of military and civilian personnel traveling on temporary duty orders.

Officially space available is determined as "space unassigned after all space requirements for travel assignments have been made, and which would othewise sail unused."

Teen-Age Tea Dances Slated

Two tea dances for teenagers from 13 to 19 years old will be held Oct. 11 and 18 from 3 to 5 p.m., according to Chaplain (Maj.) Robert B. Herndon.

The tea dances, which will be held at the Main Officers Mess Lounge, are sponsored by the Dad's Club and the Brat Barracks club.

Danny Ferguson will furnish music for the Oct. 11 dance and Idma and her Muchachos will play for the Oct. 18 dance. Chaperones will be present at both events, Chaplain Herndon said.

Two 508th Men Receive Awards

Bronze Star Medals were presented Friday to two Korean veterans who are now members of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

They are Lt. James A. Wood of Morganfield, Ky., and Sfc. Pedro Alvarado of Los Angeles, Calif.

Col. George O. Pearson, 508th commander, will make the presentations during a parade by the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

Lieutenant Wood won his award near Munyoung, Korea as a member of the Second Division's 38th Infantry Regiment.

Sergeant Alvarado, who was assigned to the Fourth Airborne Ranger Company in Korea, won his Bronze Star for heroism in action March 28, 1951, near Songa-ri, Korea.

22 CTC Men Set For School

Twenty two men of Combat Training Command are slated to attend various Army schools throughout the United States.

Seven members of the 30th Infantry Regiment will attend the Common Specialist School at Fort Jackson, S. C. They are Pvt. Wilbur R. Dent, Pvt. Robert I. Discoll, Pfc. Walter B. Bryan, Pvt. Clark W. Floyd, Cpl. Theodore R. Patterson, Pfc. Roy D. Bell and Cpl. Cebie Brown.

Men who will attend a 40-hour discussion leaders' course at the Army Education Center here are 2nd Lt. Richard W. Cashin, Sgt. K. T. Henry, Cpl. Curtis E. Hinkle, Pfc. Jimmie I. Dobbins, Pfc. James C. Boyd, and Pvt. David Young.

Sgt. Kelly B. Sawyer and Pfc. Rufus K. Hill are scheduled to attend the Artillery Leadership Course at the Fifth Armored Division School, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Sgt. Richard A. Swanson and Cpl. Floyd Paul Jr., will attend the Engineer Leadership course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Attending the new Armored School at Fort Wayne Military Reservation, Detroit, Mich., will be Sgt. Stacy R. Tarnowski, Cpl. Port R. Williams and Sgt. Archie Courson.

Sgt. George C. Parliament and Cpl. James B. Edwards will attend the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

AVAILABLE

The service edition of the Sporting News, the bible of the baseball world, is available at service clubs and at Special Services office.

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Necessity Breeds Signal Invention

(ANF) — To at least one Army officer, necessity is literally the mother of invention.

Faced with a shortage of lead sleeves for covering cable splicings, Army Signal Corps Capt. William J. Brown, Jr., of Mt. Vernon, Washington, decided to try manufacturing the sleeves himself.

Two Years Work

Now — after two years of working on his process — he is well on the way to full-scale production of a new type and cheaper lead sleeve for possible Signal Corps use.

He expects to manufacture it for 10 cents — 20 cents below the commercial manufacturers' cheapest price. Most of the saving is made by using scrap metal and a new design for the dies.

Limited Usage

Limited Signal Corps usage of the sleeves is expected to save the taxpayer about $1,000 a year. If the sleeves should be adopted for further Army use, the savings could mount to a much greater sum.

Greatly simplified, Captain Brown's process consists of melting down scrap lead, casting a small ingot, and forcing it into sleeve shape by using a hydraulic press.

Retired General Sets OC Speech

Brig. Gen. (retired) Dennis E. McCunniff of Columbus will address graduates of Infantry officer candidate class No. 31 Oct. 10 at the Main Theater.

General McCunniff is a 1913 graduate of the United States Military Academy. He also attended the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

He was in France during World War I and later served with the Colorado National Guard and at the USMA.

General McCunniff commanded the Jungle Training Command in Hawaii during World War II and was assistant commander of the 96th Infantry Division during the Philippine campaign. Before his retirement he was senior instructor of the Colorado National Guard.

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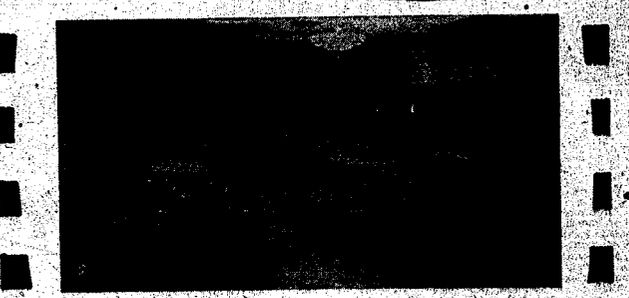
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TWO OLD TIMERS IN 508TH RIG FOR JUMP
Capt. H. H. Jones, Sgt. C. C. Stephens

Two Make Career Of 508th Service

A captain and a master sergeant are the only men now in Fort Benning's 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team who were with the unit during World War II and when it was reactivated in 1951.

Capt. Homer H. Jones, commanding officer of Company C, and M-Sgt. Chester C. Stephens, a platoon sergeant in Company B, were stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. when the 508th was activated as a paraclaute infantry regiment on Oct. 20, 1942. They saw action with the unit through World War II, rejoined the unit when it was reactivated at Fort Bragg, N. C. on May 5, 1951 and have been with the organization until the present time.

One Of 12

Captain Jones was one of 12 second lieutenants in Company A, 508th, at the time of activation, but only two besides himself were already parachutists.

Sergeant Stephens had just completed basic training when the unit was activated.

Shortly after the 508th was activated, the unit was transferred to Fort Bensing for jump training at the then new Airborne Department of The Infantry School.

The two men remember the unit taking part in maneuvers in North Carolina and Tennessee in the fall of 1943 prior to reporting to a port of embarkation in December.

Captain Jones recalls the unit celebrating New Year's Day of 1944 aboard a troop ship enroute to Europe.

D-Day Jump

After months of training in England, these men jumped with the unit in Normandy on D-Day. In the consequent fighting, Captain Jones was wounded three times, the last so severely that he did not rejoin the unit until after it had been withdrawn to England and jumped with the 82nd Airborne Division just south of Nijmegen, Holland.

Sergeant Stephens made both combat jumps without injury and remembers when Captain Jones rejoined the unit.

The 508th fought with distinction in the battle of the Ardennes and after V-E Day became the honor guard at SHAFE Headquarters in Frankfort, Germany.

The two men remained with the 508th in Germany until its deactivation in 1946, when Captain Jones reverted to civilian status and Sergeant Stephens joined the 508th's parent organization, the 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The two men met again on May 5, 1951 at Fort Bragg when the 508th was reactivated for duty during the Korean conflict.

Wrong-Way Soldier Hit Of Drill Show

Pvt. Joseph C. Daniels, the soldier who couldn't do anything right, was the hit of the exhibition staged by the 506th ARCT fancy drill team during the halftime of the Baker high schol vs. Eufaula high school football game Oct. 3.

Daniels purposely marched in the wrong direction during several movements of the 30-man team. The laughter of the crowd changed to applause when he was called out of the group and put on a demonstration of the spinning manual of arms.

The next day at the half of the 508th's game with Donaldson Air Force Base he again demonstrated his specialty, this time without the preceding antics of not knowing his left from his right.

Sponsored by Lt. Richard D. Fisher and instructed by Sfc. Robert V. Cobb, the team won the fancy drill championship of Third battalion and then annexed the regimental title by default when the other battalions failed to enter teams against them.

The team practices its drill manuevers during off-duty hours and is now preparing for the forthcoming regimental competition in standard drill.

Class Starts Buddy System

A "buddy" system in rifle marksmanship is being used by students in The Infantry School's associate company officers course.

It is believed to be the first associate course group to use the system.

The buddy system allows the coach to receive extra points on his marksmanship score if the firer qualifies on a particular weapon.

If the pupil qualifies as expert, the coach gets 10 points added to his score. If he qualifies as sharpshooter, the coach picks up seven points on his total score and three points if the firer scores as marksman.

There is no deduction from the coach's score if the pupil fails to qualify.

The buddy system was adopted to give the coach added incentive to watch the pupil more closely for mistakes and to make corrections on the spot during range firing exercises, school officials said.

French Airborne Group Sets Tour

Six members of the French Army's Airborne Mission will arrive Oct. 21 for a three-day tour of The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

The Airborne Mission, headed by Col. Robert Chavotte, assistant inspector of French airborne units, will include Lt. Col. Robert Edel commandant of the French Airborne School; Maj. Rene Mondon, French army Technical Branch; Maj. Bernard Marchal, French army General Staff; Capt. Rene Sotty, French Airborne Engineers Branch; Lt. Col. Pierre Monsimont, French delegate to the Standing Group, and Lt. Col. Pierre Evrard, Office of the French Military Attache.

Civilian Bond Drive Hits $12,000 Mark

Another unit joined the 100 per cent group in the current Civilian Defense Bond Drive last week and overall participation climbed to 31.5 per cent.

The Chemical Section joined the Judge Advocate General's and Troop Information and Education Sections last week as 100 per cent units.

Statistics compiled as of Sept. 26 show that civilian employees at The Infantry Center are now setting aside $12,053.75 each pay period through the pay roll deduction plan, Chairman David J. Nichols reported.

Two of the larger sections also showed an increase in the number of their personnel joining the campaign. Lawson Air Force Base moved up 18.7 per centage points with 30 new bond purchasers and Infantry Center Quartermaster gained 104 new buyers for an increase of 19.4 per cent.

The following are statistics at Fort Benning as of September 26.

Section	Str.	Cp.	No.	Part.	Mon. Ba.	Pct.
JAG	Under	10	4	0	$3.75	100
TT & E	Under	10	1	1	12.50	100
Chemical	Under	10	1	1	12.50	100
G-2	Under	10	3	3	33.75	75
Hq Comdt	Under	10	2	2	15.00	60
G-3	Under	10	1	1	3.75	50
PIO	Under	10	2	1	7.50	50
G-3	Under	10	3	2	22.50	50
QM	Under	10	2	1	26.25	33.3
Printing	Under	10	1	1	30.00	30
PIO	Under	10	1	1	18.75	22
G-1 & S	Under	10	2	1	26.00	8
G-1	Under	10	0	0	60.00	0
Safety	Under	10	0	0	60.00	0
Compt	10	to	100	34	486.25	46.8
CPD	10	to	100	28	255.00	70
AG	10	to	100	20	414.75	52.9
ASU PO	10	to	100	7	154.75	38.9
TT & E	10	to	100	24	363.75	58.6
BSO	10	to	100	4	15.00	25
ASFP	10	to	100	7	60.75	30.9
Inf SS	10	to	100	12	165.00	30
Sig	10	to	100	11	178.75	13.4
PX	10	to	100	21	28.75	18.5
IRD	10	to	100	1	18.00	8.1
Trng Aids	10	to	100	1	37.50	6.2
LAFB	over		100	23	1,095.00	69.2
QM	over		100	300	2,053.75	69.4
Acad Dept (ASFP)	over		100	65	$52.50	36.2
Ord	over		100	138	1,783.75	27.6
Trans	over		100	94	1,220.00	23.5
Engr	over		100	288	3,807.50	20.2
USAIR	over		100	48	583.75	14.1

Slides Replace Men in Rifle Training Group

A new method of instruction using transparent slides is being developed by the Small Arms Committee in The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Transparencies showing the operating parts of the M-1 rifle and carbine already have been prepared for use on th Vu-Graph projection machine. These transparencies picture the parts and their functions during operation and can be shown on a screen while the instructor lectures.

Under the present method of instruction, six men sit at a table around an assistant instructor who disassembles the weapon as the instructor talks him throug hthe disassembly. After watching the assistant instructor, the students perform the dissassembly themselves.

Although department officials say this has proved an excellent method of instruction, they pointed out that in a class of 200 students about 34 instructors are needed.

The Vu-Graph requires only a partial dim-out around the screen and students are able to look from the screen to the weapon on the table.

Slides on the M-1 rifle were prepared by Major Kenneth Groom, and slides on the carbine by Capt. Robert N. Ives.

Slides are also being prepared on the Browning Automatic Rifle, .45 calibre pistol, sub-machine gun and mortar.

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CAKE BAKERS . . . When the Military Police detachment celebrated their Corps' 11th anniversary recently, members of the Food Service School turned to their kitchens and came up with this whopping 50-pound cake for the event. Three of the men who had a hand in it are, left to right, Capt. Paul V. Gee, School training officer, Sgt. H. Duncan, an instructor who decorated the cake, and M-Sgt. J. Fichtner, another instructor.

Soldier Envoys In Germany Building Good Will With Aid

(AFPS) — Our soldiers in Germany are winning new friends for the U.S.

As soldier-diplomats, they are building better German-American relations by aiding the needy, participating in German sports events, sponsoring youth programs, and presenting excellent musical programs.

Seventh Army soldiers donated more than $100,000 during a single six-week period for relief of 50,000 German children and 1,000 needy adults.

In addition, many U.S. Seventh Army units are sponsoring year-round upkeep of orphanages, donating playground equipment, paying for underprivilged children's attendance at summer camps, and redecorating classrooms and sleeping quarters for orphans.

Soldiers Join Germans

American soldiers are joining German youths to make track and field meets in Western Germany among the largest athletic events in the country.

The U.S. 24th Constabulary Squadron and city of Hersfeld are co-sponsors of annual track and field meets in Hersfeld. In these events champions from all over the state of Hessen compete against the Seventh Army teams.

Earlier this year, 30 Americans joined 400 Germans in a track and field team in a German-sponsored meet at Ulm.

Three hundred fifty community centers throughout the American Zone of Germany are providing food, education, and recreation for children ranging from one to 19 years of age.

Children Saved From Thievery

The centers are part of the German Youth Activities program which has rescued thousands of destitute children from hoodlum gangs and lives of thievery, begging, and feeding on refuse from garbage cans.

The Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra—now winding up a summer tour of the American Zone—was well received by German audiences and won high praise from music critics.

Germans expressed surprise that the United States Army had so many excellent musicians who could give superior performances.

All these activities add up to a highly successful program in which the soldier doubles as a diplomat to promote sound German-American relations.

OC Mountain Climber Thinks Benning Hills Easy

Officer Candidate LeRoy H. Sloan, Jr., currently running over Benning hills in his 18th week of training with the 25th Officer Candidate Company, found the local terrain less inspiring than some he clambered over a little more than a year ago as a civilian.

Prior to entering the service, Candidate Sloan was fortunate enough to have time, energy and money to tour Europe. Halfway through his tour he found himself atop the fabled Swiss nemesis of mountainclimbers, the Matterhorn.

The idea of scaling the famous mountain was conceived by Candidate Sloan and a friend of his on the boat to Europe. "We thought it would make great cocktail conversation when we got back home," he said, "but it turned out to be a lot more than that."

The stocky officer candidate from Chicago went on to explain that climbing the Matterhorn is no great feat of darting today, despite the fact that scores of climbers have lost their lives on the steep slops of the Swiss mountain.

"The path we climbed is called 'The Cowpath' by the Swiss guides. They figure they could get a cow to the top along that rail if they had to."

"My friend and I, never having done any climbing before, thought we were pretty hot stuff when we got to the top," continued Sloan, "Until we met the seventeen year old English girls who had gotten there fifteen minutes before us!"

The ascent of the Matterhorn over 14,000 feet high, took a day and a half of rugged climbing but coming back down took less than seven hours. Still, Candidate Sloan thought that the descent was the toughest part of the trip. "Novice that I was," he commented, "I spent most of the journey down on the seat of my pants."

100 Per Cent Of Class Grads Donate Blood

Graduating Class No. 11 of the Airborne Battalion, 1st Student Regiment, volunteered 100 per cent Monday to give blood at Fort Benning's Blood Donor Center.

Members of Company D, who finished their jump training last Friday, donated 149 pints of blood Monday, Blood Donor Center officials reported.

The company had 200 men eligible to give blood but 51 were rejected for various reasons.

This marked the second time in five months that a class in Company D has volunteered 100 per cent. Members of Class No. 39 volunteered 100 per cent last April.

In addition to the students, Company D had 10 cadremen to volunteer to give blood at the same time.

The company is commanded by Capt. George M. Clark.

Copter Catches Blimp, Forces It To Ground

LAKEHURST NAS, N. J. — (AFPS) — Helicopters are now in the "blimp-catching" business.

A 17-foot model lighter-than-air ship recently ran away from its test pilot, Lt. E. H. Cusworth, hero, and headed up into the stratosphere.

The lieutenant promptly hailed the station's air-sea rescue helicopter to join in a hectic blimp chase.

Sometime later the blimp was sighted at an altitude of 3,400 feet. After much maneuvering, using the draft from the rotor blades to force the blimp back to earth, the runaway airship was finally forced down, several miles from Lakehurst.

Reclamation Unit Has Job Openings

Bulletins advertising job opportunities with the Bureau of Reclamation are posted at the Fort Benning Separation Point.

Job listings include civil engineer, engineering aide, engineering draftsman and construction inspector. Work would be with reclamation projects in the northwestern and western states.

Salary scales are $3,100 to $3,800 for engineering aide and construction inspector and $3,400 to $4,200 for engineering draftsman and civil engineer.

Full details on education and work experience qualifications may be obtained by visiting the Separation Point or writing to the Central Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Denver Federal Center at Denver, Colo.

New Exec Is Named For Airborne Unit

First Lt. Major R. Wilson is new Executive Officer for "Q" Company of the Airborne Battalion. He has served ten of his 11 years of Army life in the airborne.

He saw service with the 188th Regiment of the 11th Airborne and did a tour of duty with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

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Army 'Birds' Pack TNT, Fly Beam To Strike

(ANF) — "Birds" of prey—designed to hunt, intercept and kill—are about to join the Army's arsenal of democracy.

Commonly known as guided missiles, but referred to by missilemen as "birds," these steel-feathered, winged warriors take to the air with a roar, belching smoke and flame from their tails as they wing their way aloft carrying deadly messages to the enemy, or else.

The devilish devices with a one-track mind basically are projectiles which can be directed to their target by radio, radar, sound, heat or light after they take to the air.

"Bird Brains"

Equipped with electronic "bird" brains, the low-order automatons are designed to obey every wish and whim of their controllers. Depending on the purpose of the missile, its "bird" brain will respond to one of several guidance systems as it streaks towards its target.

"Birds" responding to the "command system" go only where they are told. When necessary, the missile is commanded to shift its course by a ground radar system which tracks both the missile and its target.

"Beam Riders"

"Birds" that stay on the beam—"Beam riders" — follow on their own, a path marked out in space by a radar beam at the launching site. As long as the beam tracks the target and the missile stays on the beam, a collision with the target is inevitable.

"Homing birds" find their way without instructions. Missiles using this type of guidance system get their directional signals from the target. During flight, such a missile switches to a signal sent by a transmitter within nitself and rides the echo reflected from the target. The "homing bird" adjusts and readjusts its flight path until target and missile meet in a blinding flash of destruction.

Strategic to Tactical

When guided missiles take to the battlefield, major troop concentrations, supply depots, ports, beachheads and marshalling yards within range of the "birds" of prey will become logical targets for the Army's missile-men. In this respect, the depth of the combat zone will be extended. Targets now classified as strategic will become tactical.

Since range is the most important limiting factor in artillery firing, the extension in range gained by using guided missiles is one of the utmost importance in countering an enemy who, on the offensive, must concentrate his forces.

New Targets

Heavy fortifications, important bridges, supply dumps and troops and vehicle concentrations now out of reach of conventional artillery weapons may be countered with missiles launched from areas far behind the front lines.

Surface-to - surface missiles — capable of hitting any part of a wide front—will give the mud-slogging soldier of Sunday punch to cope with "human sea" tactics, even though adverse weather or darkness should deny him the benefit of close-in air support.

The Army's all-weather, day and night "birds" of prey—the surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles — fulfill the Army's need for accurate demolition fire against aerial invaders and heavily protected targets in time of war.

New Training Aid Adopted By Airborne Department

The first new major airborne training aid in ten years, the swing landing trainer, has been adopted by The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

The swing landing trainer will be used to teach students in the basic airborne course how to make proper parachute landing falls, according to Lt. Col. Woodrow N. Laws, Airborne Department executive officer.

The trainer, consisting of a platform 34 feet from the ground with four parachute harnesses attached to each side, is operated by a system on pulleys. The student is buckled into the harness, attached to a suspended metal ring. He then jumps from the platform and is allowed to swing free before being suddenly lowered to the ground to simulate the landing made in an actual parachute jump.

The new trainer accommodates eight students.

This is the first new training apparatus adopted for use in instruction in the airborne course since the 34-foot mock tower was introduced in 1942. It will fill the gap in training between the four-foot landing platform and the 250-foot tower.

Built by the post Engineer Section, the swing landing trainer is based on a similar aid used in the Canadian Airborne School. It was constructed for less than $5,000.



FIRST SERGEANT NAMED

M-Sgt. Willard A. Squier is the new first sergeant for the 114th company, Second Student Regiment, replacing SFC Leonard F. Ross, who was assigned to the 116th

Company Wins Honor Plaque

Company B of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion was presented with the "Honor Plaque" at a recent ceremonial parade held on the battalion drill field in Harmony Church last week.

Maj. John Herina, battalion commander, presented the plaque to Pfc. William D. Armstrong, Company B's soldier of the week.

The award is given weekly for the unit that rates highest in inspection scores. Company B rolled up 85 of a possible 100 points to take the plaque.



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(USA Photo by Pfc E. Fosinsky)

IT PAYS TO BE SHARP . . . Pfc. Michael Fitzgerald, left, has been on guard duty 18 times during his Army career, but he has yet to walk a post. Each time he went on guard, he was chosen as supernumary. A member of the 33rd Transportation Truck Company, he was recently commended by Col. Cortland K. Krams, commander of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, after being selected outstanding soldier on guard for the 10th consecutive time. With him is 1st Lt. William Kinney.

Air Force Reports On 'Flying Saucers'

[Editor's Note: In an effort to keep our readers fully informed, we are printing this article dealing with "flying saucers" from the Air University Dispatch, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The Air Force has been conducting its own investigation into "saucer" reports, and this article is the first in which the Air Force explains what has been discovered.]

WASHINGTON—A report which gives the complete story of investigations of reported unusual aerial phenomena was issued this week by Air Force Headquarters.

The report was compiled in reply to numerous inquiries and requests for information.

In the Fall of 1947, it said, the Air Force took official notice of reports of so-called "flying saucers" because these indicated the problem might be related to the Air Force responsibility for the air defense of the United States.

On December 30, 1947 the Air Force directed its Air Materiel Command, at Wright - Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, to set up a project to collect and evaluate all available facts concerning "flying saucer" sightings.

Combined Efforts

To perform this task the Air Materiel Command obtained the services of civilian and military astronomers, psychologists, electronic specialists, meteorologists, aeronautical engineers, and physicists.

On December 27, 1949, after 375 reported sightings had been investigated, the Air Force, with the concurrence of the Army and the Navy, announced the findings of the "flying saucer" project.

The evidence at that time indicated that the majority of the reports of unidentified flying objects could be accounted for as misinterpretations of various conventional objects, a mild form of hysteria, meteorological phenomena, light aberrations, or hoaxes.

Unexplained Sightings

There remained, however, a number of unexplained sightings and the Air Force has continued its investigations inasmuch as it is an Air Force responsibility to identify and analyze aerial phenomena that could possibly be a menace to the United States.

Subsequent to December 1949, these investigations have been conducted as a normal intelligence function, rather than a special project, by the Air Technical Intelligence Center, Wright - Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

To date, the Air Force has undertaken to investigate and analyze about 1500 reports dealing with these phenomena. As before, most of the reports were identified and disposed of as friendly aircraft erroneously reported, known electronic and meteorological phenomena, light aberrations, hoaxes, and other known natural occurences or man-made objects.

Few Out of Total

The unexplained reports, however, which are in the order of 20 percent of the total, cannot be definitely associated with these familiar things.

The difficulty in disposing of these unexplained reports is based largely upon the insufficiency of accurate basic data such as size, shape, composition and flight characteristics (speed, acceleration, altitude, exact maneuver pattern, etc.) of the objects.

Although some instruments which are useful in obtaining more accurate data of this type have been available, the reports based on sightings with these instruments have been very infrequent and comprise an extremely small percentage of the total. Moreover, even these reports have not included much of the information required.

Because of the inadequacy of this basic data, the Air Force has in the past devoted its efforts primarily to determining whether these unexplained sightings indicated the existence of a menace to the United States. Initially it was believed that one pattern might evolve from the study of a large volume of reports. To date, no pattern has materialized to reveal anything whatsoever which can be interpreted as indicative of purpose or consistency or which can be construed as a menace to the United States. Nonetheless, since these unexplained sightings persist, the Air Force will continue its investigations, giving the problem adequate but not frantic attention.

100 PER CENT BATTALION

The First Special Troops Battalion reports 100 percent in the Blood Donor Drive for the past three months. Weekly quotas have been met and surpassed, according to Lt. Frank L. King Battalion adjutant.

TIS Improvement Group Hears Talk On Work Program

Members of The Infantry School's management improvement group heard discussion of the work measurement program at its monthly meeting.

Purpose of the work measurement program is to establish production standards for military and civilian personnel. Under the program, surveys, comparisons and analyses of jobs are made and an average production rate determined.

Representatives from The Infantry Center Comptroller's Office spoke to the group on the various phases of the management improvement program. Capt. P. W. Rice outlined the work measurement plan, and Capt. B. D. Green spoke on the overall mission of the program. P. E. Blackwell explained processing of the program's quarterly reports, and T. E. Posey and R. N. Brown discussed requirements for the manpower survey team.

Lt. Col. John D. Butler, assistant operations officer of The Infantry School, presided. Another meeting is scheduled for October.



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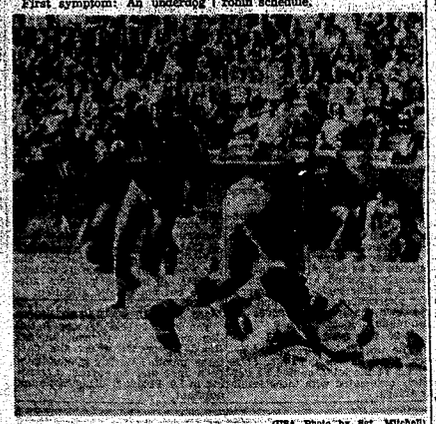
Hey, Doc—ISD-ASU 7, Rams 7!

Quick, Watson the pulmotor! Cardiac Capers is back with us and the 1952 spasms threaten to be much more severe than the memorable jolts of '51.

First symptom: An underdog the team to beat for the Benning League championship, but at least two of the other clubs look capable of doing just that at some point in the double round-robin schedule.



(USA Photo by Sgt. Mitchell)

LAYING DOWN TACKLE BY GREENIES' BOB HUNT
Adam Dervin (With Ball), Bob Morstad 10, Harry Bailey, 66

ISD-ASU Green Wave, perfectly mister - minded by Jack Faubion who injected his will to win in a game crew, roared back in the waning moments to tie Special Troops Rams, 7-7, in a give-and-take battle last Sunday.

Diagnosis: The Rams are still weather under a broiling sun, offering competition the crowd was limited to a somewhat disappointing 8,500, but those on hand will probably bring friends for the next meeting between these two teams.

What they saw Sunday was a highly versatile defensive tug-o-war which didn't break up until the clock was the enemy of both elevens, although the Rams were inside the enemy 20 three times, while the Greenies had a TD pass nixed by a penalty in the first quarter, and faltered once on the Troopers' 14.

The Rams clicked finally with the ball on their 17 as the last stanza opened. With Quarterback Al Buckles tossing for 43 yards, the Black and Gold drove 83 - yards on six straight first downs for a score.

Halfbacks Don Stump and Bob Morstad, and Fullback John Mackie did the bulk of the running, with Morstad sweeping right end from the five for the score.

Bill Black converted with nine minutes remaining.

Three minutes later the Green Wave had evened it.

STATISTICS	Rams	ISD-ASU
First Downs	13	10
Net Yards Rushing	139	108
Net Yards Passing	87	53
Forwards Attempted	25	15
Forwards Completed	12	7
Forwards Intercepted	2	1
Fumbles Recovered	1	2
Ball Lost on Fumbles	2	1
Yards Penalized	40	10

Starting from their own 35 on the ensuing kickoff, quarterback Charlie Leonard hit End Dennis Ensminger with a 36-yard pass. Then Halfback Ken Harris, who played a great game, gained 22 yards on a broken field scamper to the Rams' 15.

It was Harris again who ripped off ten yards more on a sideline dash. Bob Boeh hit the middle for one, but an offsides following set the Greenies back to the nine.

It was from there that Leonard hit Ensminger clear in the end zone for six points. Ray Starnes knotted it with his extra - point boot.

The ball changed hands four times more in the final six minutes and was on Special Troops' 24 when Starnes failed in a last second field goal kick.

Faubion was gleeful over his team's performance. Rams Coach Gus Dielens was gloomy, but had prise for his defense and the Greenies' whole show.

Linton Jordan, Bill Thurston and Bill Stetter played great line games for the Rams, while Faubion singled out his entire defensive crew for praise with a particular salute to Larry Goins and Fred Felbaum, both of whom suffered slight injuries.

Harris was Faubion's best back with a gain of 88 yards on 13 runs. He's from De Mar Jr. College in Texas. Ed Hanger ran for 39 and Boeh 11. Leonard completed three of 11 passes for 53 yards.

Stump ran 11 times for 49 yards and Mackie and Morstad picked up 24. Buckles completed eight of 15 tosses for 75 yards. Morstad added 29 in completing two of four.

Score by Periods:

Sp. Troops	0	0	0	7	— 7
ISD-ASU	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Rams—Morstad. ISD-ASU—Ensminger.

Points After Touchdowns: Rams—Black. ISD-ASU—Starnes.

Referee—Smith; Umpire—Davis; Field Judge—Fraser; Linesman—Dunn; Clock—Blakeley.

508th Rated Even With Rams Sunday

It will be pay your money and take your choice when Special Troops and 508th Airborne lock horns at 2 p.m. Sunday at Doughboy Stadium in this week's Fort Benning Football League headliner.

The Rams would be favorites on paper, but have shown only fleeting flashes of their potential brilliance, while the perky Airborne eleven has been playing center ring in a hot-shot TD circus. They have tallied 13 times in three games.

This also will be one of two games this season for which a 25 cents admission will be charged.

508th Schedule

13 505th ARCT 18.
20 CTC 6
59 Donaldson AFB 0
Oct. 12 vs Rams.
Oct. 26 vs ISD-ASU.
Nov. 9 vs ISD-ASU.
Nov. 18 at Jacksonville, NAS, Fla.
Nov. 21 at Georgia Military College.
Nov. 27 vs Rams.
Dec. 7 vs CTC.

The money provides a testimonial banquet for all teams at the end of the season.

Intermission Show

The colorful 122nd Army Band will add the halftime frills.

The Rams this week have absorbed strong word and work lashings from Head Coach Gus Dielens for their sluggish offensive showing against an underdog ISD-ASU Green Wave last Sunday, albeit was a fine pigskin battle.

If the big, experienced Black and Gold team responds to this treatment they are capable of putting on one of the best football shows of any 1952 Benning team. No better than last week, they remain a tough nut to crack.

Two Backfields

Dielens will platoon his offensive backfields Sunday. Quarterback Buckles, the play-maker, will direct one crew while young Emmett Matthews the pitcher, will be in charge of the others.

The rest of the Rams' lineup will be about the same, featuring a strong defensive unit headed by Bill Thuston, Linton Jordan and Bill Stetter. These three have been nothing short of spectacular in three games thus far.

"I'm making no predictions," said a grin-lipped Dielens. "This one is strictly up to each man on our team."

Hustle and spirit are the buys which have given the Red Devils scoring ever. With talent and experience apparently second only to the Rams, this could be the difference for the 508th in a close one Sunday.

Young Coach Jim Phillips put himself on record as being "confident" about the game. He probably will have a few player shifts and new plays as surprises for the Rams as he combines the coaching versatility he has shown thus far.

The 508th appearance has come up with a solid aerial threat in the passing arm of Ken Sprecher, Jr., former All-Conference Texas Independence Jr. College in Kansas. He is a converted end. Regular quarterback Cary Mattocks flips a steady piece of leather, too. Both teams are even-stephen here.

The Red Devil halfbacks, Paul Bucey and Bill Dietz, equal the Rams' Bob Morstad and Don Stump. Special Troops has the better fullback in John Mackie.

The 508th line will spot the Rams an advantage in experience and probably a few pounds in weight, but like the man said, pay your money and take your choice.

Offense	Wgt.	Pos.	Red Devil	Defense
W. Haines	200	RE	K. Branson	178
E. Smith	190	RT	L. Smith	210
R. Peacock	190	RG	Peacock	190
J. Yates	200	C	J. Clark	190
P. Lockman	205	LG	T. LaCroix	190
W. Huss	220	LT	B. Miller	210
R. Spencer	180	LE	B. Brown	200
G. Mattocks	185	QB	R. Waters	200
J. Reagor	178	RH	R. Wilson	180
R. Dietz	190	LH	F. Fortner	185
G. Neal	190	FB	F. Fonseca	180

Offense	Wgt.	Pos.	Special Troops	Defense
J. Stetter	190	RE	R. Brown	190
W. Thurston	220	RT	J. Hunt	210
L. Jordan	210	RG	J. Dervin	210
J. Faubion	205	C	J. Goins	190
J. Felbaum	210	LG	J. Hunt	210
J. Bailey	190	LT	J. Hunt	210
J. Hunt	210	LE	J. Hunt	210
A. Buckles	175	QB	J. Hunt	210
E. Hanger	175	RH	J. Hunt	210
D. Stump	190	LH	J. Hunt	210
J. Mackie	210	FB	J. Hunt	210



(USA Photo by Garfield)

TARGET — Vern Fahrenkrug, (above), former St. Johns U., of Minn., ace may be public enemy No. 1 for the 508th Airborne Sunday. The flashy Special Troops' end snagged five passes which netted 44 yards last weekend against ISD-ASU.

Special Troops' Slate

53 Shaw AFB 7.
6 82nd Div Arty 0.
7 ISD-ASU 7
Oct. 12 vs 508th.
Nov. 2 vs CTC.
Nov. 16 vs CTC.
Nov. 27 vs 508th.
Dec. 14 vs ISD-ASU.

All America NAS Routs CTC, 44-0, But This Week

BY MERV MELTZER

They sent a David in against a Goliath Saturday night at Pensacola, but this time the slingshot didn't work. The power-packed Goshawks of the Naval Air Station toyed with Combat Training Command to the tune of 44-0.

But don't laugh, pal. The Commanders squeezed a net offensive gain of 110 yards out of a crew which includes about half of last year's Navy varsity, all on training duty here.

STATISTICS	Commanders	Goshawks
First Downs	5	22
Net Yards Rushing	103	318
Net Yards Passing	9	260
Forwards Attempted	7	32
Forwards Completed	2	13
Forwards Intercepted	2	1
Fumbles	6	0
Fumbles Recovered By	1	0
Yards Penalized	10	55

Score by Periods:

Commanders	0	0	0	0	— 0
Goshawks	13	13	18	0	— 44

The team is taken from seven naval installations in the Pensacola area and of 65 men dressed for the game 56 boasted varsity college experience.

An idea of how overloaded the club is with talent is given by the fact that Bob Zastrow, who piloted Navy to victory over Army and was voted All-America quarterback honors as a sophomore, played defense only for the Goshawks while Frankly, are out to gain the '52 service football crown.

Play This Week

That puts the Commanders two down, but they seem certain to get to Montgomery Sept. night when they play Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C., in Greenville.

Donaldson submitted to ISD-ASU, 25-0, and to the 508th, 59-0.

Dickerson Retires

Of more immediate import is the fact that CTC got two regulars hurt in the Pensacola game, while Coach Cecil Dickerson found a quarterback and put himself on the temporarily retired list.

Back Al Willis and Guard John Walsh suffered hurts which will sideline them for several weeks. In addition, tackle Tom Haviland and back Paul Shover got discharged this week.

On the brighter side, Dickerson announced Roland Clement, 23-year old former semi-pro player, as his successor at quarterback.

One Job

"I've been grooming him right along and he showed well at Pensacola," said Dickerson. "It's just too much for me to play and try to coach, too, and besides I'm no quarterback. If I can help the team in a tough game I'll go in as a halfback, but for the present I'm all coach, and we'll be ready for our next league game."

Dickerson, who emphasized he is still building, not re-building, had praise also for Theron Cheek, Ramon Eadie and Paul Iannaccone as key linemen against the Goshawks.

He said Harvey Lundy proved himself at the team's regular right halfback in the tough game. Adams

(Turn To Page 12)



NEAR MISS . . . Green Wave's Neal McNeill looks like he has it, but Charlie Leonard's aerial went by him in end zone as ISD-ASU made strong scoring bid in first quarter of Sunday's game. Unidentified Ram makes frantic stab at McNeill with Rams' Bill Black (34) dancing desperately in rear.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Cpl. Charles Johnson

SINCE IT'S a fact that the larger share of fans who watch Fort Benning Football League action never had on a pair of cleats and shoulder pads, it also stands to reason that a good number of them are confused by some of the things that go on down on that 100-yard long and 160-foot wide strip of sod known as the gridiron.

That's especially so this year with scores larger than ever, the two-platoon system at its zenith, and some fresh wrinkles in offensive styles, most particularly the so-called spread formation. But when a Doughboy Stadium customer asked, "So what's new?", your Uncle Nudnik had to answer in all truth: "So what could be new in football?"

Fact is, fashions in football offense change almost as often as the weather, but rain or shine, it's still the same old weather. The T-formation, which has been the big thing for the last 10 years, was played by your grandad. Then someone popularized the wingback formations, Knute Rockne came up with his famed Notre Dame box, the T became chic again, and now we're going off the deep end with spreads, which seem to be nothing more difficult than variations on a wingback theme to take advantage of the modern era's grid specialists.

Diagram One shows the old reliable single wing formation which stresses power compared to the speed and deception of the T. It places a premium on skull-splitting blocking, but let me say that blocking is the key to any offense; it opens the holes or clears the way for the wide sweeps. A halfback shifts to one side in the single wing, usually behind an unbalanced line, as illustrated, creating the strong side. This strong side can be shifted either way. The ball is snapped direct to the carrier. No Benning teams are using the single wing as basic formation this season.

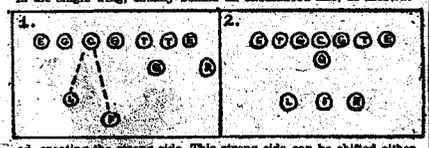
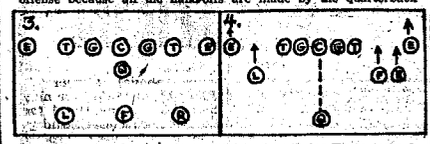


Diagram Two shows the standard T-formation, and if you don't have a quarterback who is a triple-threat man — runner, passer and thinker—you might as well abandon this one before you start. The quarterback takes the ball from under the center and himself can carry on a quick line opening, the quarterback sneak, or fade back and pass. To get rid of the ball he can pivot on one foot, turning his back to the enemy, and hand-off to another back passing behind him, a spinner, or, he can start in one direction and hand-off to another back going in the opposite direction, the reverse. A quick opener is a line buck where the offense punches a hole in the defense so a charging back can take a direct snap hand-off from the quarterback and burst through.

The only trouble with the T, or any other formation long in vogue, is that defenses are soon devised that eliminate its surprise elements and gradually reduce its effectiveness. That is why in the past few semesters the offensive geniuses have come up with the split-T, which is shown in Diagram Three.

Spacing the linemen further apart spreads the defense and gives ready-made holes for the offense. It is a powerful funning offense because all the hand-offs are made by the quarterback at the line of scrimmage in contrast to the regular T quarterback who pivots. However, snap hand-offs at the line of scrimmage also mean more fumbles. To enhance passing in the standard and split-T flankered ends can be used.



So what more does the new spread formation offer then?

The principal difference, as shown in Digaram Four is that the passer stands about eight yards back of the center, and can fade back several more yards where the defense can not rush him effectively. Also, as you can readily see, many more receivers are in position to go down field with the least possible hindrance.

Diagram Four shows the gosh-awful spread currently used by T.C.U., where the ends are eight and nine yards from the tackle. Jim Phillips, 508th Airborne coach, successfully used a variation of this and the double wind formation against CTC. Phillips' ends are split as in Diagram Four with backs winged behind them and the fullback at the side of the deep quarterback, thus spreading the defense too thin to guard safely against a run and not thin enough to cover all of the potential passing patterns. Passing is the chief threat of the spread; slow and heavy linemen are defeated by it and all defensive backs must be good pass defenders.

If the passer or tailback is also a capable runner then the spread is almost unstoppable. That is, for the time being anyway. It will have its fling until defensive strategists have looked at it long enough. Then, who knows—we may be back to Rockne's box. Meantime, look for wide open games and high scores this season.

Branson's Aerials Set 59-0 Devil Win

This one should be written on an adding machine instead of a typewriter. 508th Airborne abused Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C., 59-0, at Doughboy Stadium Saturday in a non-league and non-much anything game.

The Red Devils got a net of 133 yards on the ground. They didn't get more because they stopped running in an effort to avoid injuries and began passing.

They gained a net of 341 yards via the ozone route. Ken Branson, 21-year-old Oklahoma junior college veteran who has switched from end to the backfield, threw 15 times, completed nine for 197 yards and had one intercepted.

OZONE SCORES

Quarterback Gary Mattocks completed two of four for 70 yards. One of these was a 27-yard shot to Stew Currie for a TD. Branson pitched 24-yard and 15-yard shots to Willis Hames for scores, and an 11-yard heave to Bill Fortner for six points.

If TD making is habit forming then this was a good game for the Red Devils, but if pushing over softies lets you down for the big ones, watch out. For example, the Red Devils lost 115 yards on penalties, and, worse, they fumbled six times and lost possession of the ball five times.

ONE INJURY

Another cost of the slaughter was a potentially serious ankle injury suffered by guard Norman Mueller, a regular from last year. Coach Jim Phillips kept all of his practice-bruised regulars out of the game.

Paul Bucey carried five times for 44 yards, Bill Dietz carried five times for 30 yards and two TD's, and Creston Mast carried three times for 33 yards and one score.

NEARLY PERFECT

Bill Stevens tried eight conversions and missed only the sixth when the snap from center was bobbled by Mast. With a minute remaining in the game, Bill Kennedy ran a punt back 75 yards for a score.

Nearly all of the 508th's passes were tossed from their wide double wing formation with the ends split.

Several weeks ago, ISD-ASU played Donaldson and came home with a 25-0 victory.

Red Devils	0	16	7	27	—59
Donaldson	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials: Morley, ref.; Lennon, ump.; A. Wolf, field judge; Fitzpatrick, head linesman.



(USA Photo by Sgt. Wolf)

WILLIS HAMES ELUDES FLYING TACKLE FOR T. D.
508th End Ran Two Passes For Scores In Flyers' Rout

Car Quintet Beats A-B Team, 44-20, In ASU Cage Action

The Area Service Unit Provisional Group basketball tournament got off to a big start Tuesday when the composite 146th-27th Car and 33rd Transportation Truck Company team defeated the Company A-B, First Special Troops Battalion team by a score of 44-20.

The high spirited Transportation team was sparked by Guard C. Coblentz who scored 13 of the 44 points.

146th,27th,33rd	FGS	FTS	Tyt. Co.	A-B 1st	A-B 2nd	Tyt. PTS
Harvell	F	4	Novak	F	2	2
Gugel	F	7	Glassman	F	1	1
Praschette	C	6	Hoop	C	3	3
Toppert	G	0	Gratz	G	0	0
Coblentz	G	13	Schiebert	G	4	4
Taranto	F	1	O'Brian	F	0	0
Welling	G	0	0			
Siener	G	4				

TECH WRECKER

Jim Petit, former Georgia Tech halfback was coach of the 1951 Lawson Air Force Base team in the Benning Football League. Lawson has no team this year.

Alabama Pro's 67 Set Pace For Post Pro-Am Golf

Scuddy Horner, veteran Montgomery, Ala., pro, was low professional with a 67 in the first Fort Benning Country Club pro-am tournament last Thursday afternoon.

Lee Mackey, of Birmingham, and M. W. Rice, of Warm Springs, Ga., tied for second with 69's. Mackey had the winning pro-am combo with a 12-under.

Second team was that of Leo Beckman, pro at Atlanta's Peachtree course. Columbus pro Cary Rich had the third place team.

72nd TC Wins Lawson Field Softball Crown

The 72nd T. C. Squadron won the Lawson Field inter - squadron softball league championship with a record of 20 wins and 3 losses.

They were led by coach John Aken who also did the hurling, and Jack Kastl doing the heavy hitting.

The Maintenance Squadron finished second with a 14-3 record.

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SUNDAY: 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Rifle, Pistol Meet For Post Up Oct. 20

The top 25 rifle and pistol shooters from each of the major units on post will compete in the finals of the Infantry Center marksmanship program Oct. 20-24, it was announced this week.

The post-wide finals will be the culmination of competitive shooting programs now being conducted from company-level up in all major commands.

Winner will receive awards from Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding general, in ceremonies at Briant Wells Field House Oct. 24.

Competition for individuals and five-man teams is slated with the M-1 rifle and the .45-cal. service pistol. Service ammunition will be used.

Sites Selected

The rifle firing will be done at McAndrew Range with the pistol competition at Coursen Range, according to Col. Gordon Hammond, post range officer.

Practice firing will be done Monday, Oct. 26, with record firing starting Tuesday. A hundred and 44 rounds will be fired in the rifle tests with 88 for the pistol. Winners will be determined by aggregates.

At least 80 per cent of each will be composed of enlisted men.

Army Cinder Whiz Holds Five Records

BY EDWARD M. RICH



DICK SHEA

A holder of five all-time West Point track records and many United States and European titles is a student officer in Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Richard T. Shea Jr., a quiet, unassuming native of Portsmouth, Virginia, is in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Two, 113th Company.

Shea's most coveted honor, however, might easily be considered the Army Athletic Association award as making the most valuable contribution to athletics during a four year period (1949-52).

Set Army Records

The trackman set all-time West Point records for both the indoor and outdoor mile, the indoor and outdoor two-mile, and the 880.

Shea bettered the old Gregg Rice record for the mile in the Penn Relays and his 9:11 mark over that distance still stands. He was 2-mile champion three years in a row, 1949-51—for the Penn Relays.

While an enlisted man in Nuremberg, Germany in 1947, Shea captured five European crowns. He was Constabulary champion for the 1,500 and 5,000 meters, European champion for 1,500 and 5,000 meters, and Europesn Mediterranean champion 5,000 meters and also participated in the Berlin GI Olympics in 1947.

Heptagonal Champ

The swift Virginian was Heptagonal cross-country champion in 1948, 1950 and 1951, in addition to being ICAAAA cross country title-holder the same years. She was named to the AAU All-America crosscountry team in 1950 and '51.

His times which are current West Point track records with the exception of the outdoor mile run (which Shea can't recall): indoor mile—4:10; indoor 2-mile—9:05; outdoor 2-mile—9:11; 880 yards—1:54.4.

Shea attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1944 and '45, and was intramural champion for the Steeplechase at that school in 1944.

KAPLAN Pick 'em

by Bill Kaplan

(Last Week: 24 right, 7 wrong, 1 tie.)

Missouri over SMU by 1
Georgia over Maryland by 1
Penn over Princeton by 1
Minnesota over N'Western by 1
Ky. over LSU by 1
Clemson over Florida by 1
Baylor over Arkansas by 6
Oklahoma over Texas by 6
Army over Dartmouth by 6
Marquette over Detroit by 6
Wisconsin over Ohio St. by 6
Tulsa over Houston by 6
Miami over Boston by 12
UCLA over Rice by 12
Villanova over Wake Forest by 12
Syracuse over Cornell by 12
Columbia over Yale by 12
Michigan over Indiana by 12
Mississippi over Vanderbilt by 12
Calif. over Oregon by 12
Stanford over Oregon St. by 12
Georgia Tech over Tulane by 13
Illinois over Washington by 14
Michigan St. over Tex A & M by 14
Navy over Wm & Mary by 14
Kansas over Iowa St. by 14
Nebraska over Kan. St. by 14
Notre Dame over Pitt by 14
Penn St. over W. Va. by 14
Duke over S. Carolina by 20

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Boyd, Chapman Re-Match Tops Hopeful Card

With Jack Frost's nippy touch beginning to be felt, Fort Benning's amateur boxing moves indoors for the winter tonight with ten bouts on tap at 8 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

Two substitute matches have been made in case any of the regulars don't satisfy the medicos during weigh-in at 1 p.m.

Featured setto tonight is chapter three of James Boyd vs. Claude Chapman.

Champ In Action

Boyd, post light heavyweight champ for two years from First Student Regiment, has lost a decision and three-round TKO to Chapman, a handsomely built ASU entry who won the FECOM light heavy crown this past spring.

A match with more suspense brings together lightweight Willie Wright, of ASU, and August Wolf, of 508th. Wolf won the first time they met, but Wright reversed that decision last Thursday in a genuine slugfest.

Wright is the more skillful boxer, Wolf the unflagging slugger.

Re-Match

William Russell, also of ASU, will try for his second straight win over challenging Milton Marcie, CTC, in a class two welterweight mill.

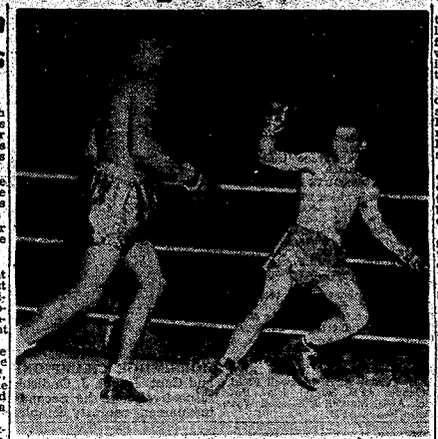
Light welterweight Bob Collins, of ISD, who lost to Rollen Martin last week after winning three straight, is matched against Paul Totten, of First S.R. Totten has a win and loss.

All bouts call for three rounds of three minutes each. Admission is free.

Plenty Beef

In other matches:

Light heavyweight Jack King, First S.R. vs. Tommy Bridges, CTC; welterweight Dave Carter, ASU, vs. Earnest Mack, CTC; light middleweight Carl Mayers, CTC, vs. Theo Galloway, 508th; featherweight Rufus Martin, CTC, vs. Don Horsey, CTC; light middleweight Charles Glover, ISD, vs. Donald Whorf, ASU; Floyd Wright, 508th, vs. welterweight Joe Dickey, ASU; light welterweight Abe Hardin, ASU, vs. William Ray, 508th; and light heavyweight Robert Landfried, 508th, vs. Frank Love, CTC.



ASU'S GEORGE BLACKBURN WAVES LAST GOOD-BYE
CTC's Willie Parker Scores TKO in 1:42 of Third

The latter two are alternate bouts.

RINGLETS: Popular Ref. Jim Mullins got a 60-day reprieve (because of duties) on his overseas orders and will continue as third man . . . **LEW JENKINS'** life story is in November issue of Argosy . . . ISD's most steady campaigner, **JIM HILLES**, has turned pro . . . **LARRY MUJICA**, tells **JERRY PERLMAN**, has an eight-round shot against **EDDIE COMPO** Nov. 17 in Madison Square Garden, which will be lucrative (with TV money), but Compo is tough customer who beat **CHICO VEJAR** . . . **RAY LEE** supposed to have a six rounder same time . . . The seven cards at Gowdy Field drew about 10,000 fans.

. . . 508th's best fighter, **JESSE FLOREZ**, hopes to be over hand infection and return to action in several weeks . . . First SR's **GEORGE STAMPS** will be ready to fight again (had a broken leg) about the first of the year . . . Heard the first decision I couldn't agree with last week from judges **BOB GOFF** and **CURTIS COOPER**.

NEW LINE COACH

The West Point gridders have a new line coach this year in Carney Leslie, who formerly coached at Kentucky.

One of the better bantamweights to show here in awhile bowed in last Thursday as a class five fighter, but after he made short work of his opponent the post boxing board jacked him up to class two.

Joe Clark, 116, of First Student Regiment, was the impressive newcomer. He sparred with Bobby Rodriquez, of 508th, for one round and in the second decked Bobby twice. Ref. Jim Mullins stopping it the second time.

With Jerry Perlman, Clark's coach, dissenting, the board rated Clark class two and gave him a tentative match with Third Army bantan champ George Allen for Oct. 16.

If there was any question in the first place that Ben Robinson is the best practicing heavyweight on post, it was settled when the ASU mauler pummeled Lou Barnes for three rounds for the second time.

Byron Mortensen, of ISD, made his last fight for Benning when he beat Donald Whorf, 147, of ASU. Mortensen is up for discharge.

Lew Jenkins, the former lightweight champ, and Benning's fattest newcomer, Mujica put on a four-round exhibition which was notable mostly for laughs. Which seconds were picking out gloves for them. Lew ordered: "Give me a pair of six count gloves."

In other amateur action, Vincent Marshall, 148, First SR, convinced Sylvester St. Cyr, ISD, that boxing is a tough racket by registering a TKO when St. Cyr failed to answer the bell for the second; and Willie Wright, 129, ASU, got the two most consistent amateur ring experts I have ever seen.—CHARLIE JOHNSON.

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GRID GOSSIP

Les Dinoff, usual conductor of this pillar, has been using some accumulated leave time to enjoy the World Series at home. . . A Bronxite, he naturally is for the Yankees.

But being in a happy mood before shoving off, Lester-boy left some mash notes about managers, trainers and other handlers with football teams; says they're unheard of. . . Reserve part of the victory. . . A few are **Henry Perkins**, 508th, **Hal Nalley**, ASU-ISD, **Elmer Kinsley** and **Wally West**, of the Rams, **Homer Breedlo**, **Al Lindrech**, **Henry Hammond** and **Keith Wilson**, of CTC.

Ass't. Coach **BILL THUSTON**, who played at Wofford, set up the Rams defense against the 82nd's single wing in one short work out Friday afternoon. . . Ass't coach and defensive end **LINTON JORDAN** middle aisles with **KATIE WORLEY**, of Monticello, Ga., Oct. 19.

Benning football is getting a reputation. . . U. of Georgia asked if we would be interested in a game last Saturday when polio-stricken North Carolina U. pulled out. . . **Col. Ken Grimes** explained we had two teams committed against outside opponents, and besides, too little time to get a post team working together. . . Maybe it's just as well. N. C. State took the bid and got bounced, 49-0.

The quick whistles (which may have cost each team several enemy fumbles recovered) were very noticeable Sunday. . . When Georgia high school officials told the Columbus Peanut Bowl group that their annual game probably shouldn't feature high schools, was that the first step in inviting a Benning all-star aggregation to play a rival service eleven in the Dec. 19 classic?

Dick Lehmann, Rams' guard, who also is post heavyweight boxing champ, says he will have no trouble with **Ben Rahman**, ASU's No. 1 contender; when the pigskin season is past and he puts the gloves back on. . . Rams' Coach **Gus Dickens** may switch to basketball-mentoring when the grid campaign is finished.

Jim Hamby, Notre Dame guard in 1949-50-51, is an Air Police officer at Lawson Field. . . ISD-ASU is losing regulars. **Vince Donato** and **Harold Lang** to discharge this week. . . And after one more game backs **Jack Hendrix** and **Bob Boeh** will return to mufti, tough losses for this fighting club. . . CTC's **Mel Anglen** played at Pensacola with a broken hand; the cast was encased in sponge rubber.

Biggest man on the field last Sunday was **Bobby Davis**, former Ga. Tech All-America tackle, who referreed. . . Come on, guys, let's have a capacity paying crowd for Sunday's game. . . The players deserve it. . . **Chris Dabis**, the former baseball star convalescing after a serious knee operation, carried the yard-line markers Sunday, along with **Clyde Eberhardt**, who played with Washington Redskins.

One of the Green Wave's better ends, 18-year old **Buck Adams**, 195, missed Sunday's game because of an injured back. . . Did'ja notice Greenie Quarterback **Charlie Leonard**, hit hard time and again, get up off the ground, pat his tackler on the back, and flip: "Nice tackle, pal."

Haire Wins 300-Yard Run

Candidate John D. Haire Jr., Third Officer Candidate Company, First O. C. Regiment, won the 300-yard run in last week's "Little Olympics" with a time of 44.5 seconds.

Haire owes his speed to the training he received at Georgetown University, where he participated in track and became one of the top sprinters in the United States.

During the spring of 1951, he ran in the ICAA and AAU track meets in Madison Square Garden, New York City, and is rated as one of the top men in the 60-yard sprint.

Benning Coaches Set For Quarterbacks Club

Maj. Gene Myers, Fort Benning sports officer, and post Coaches Jack Faulkner, of A&M, and Cecil Dickerson, of Combat Training Command, will be guest speakers at the Tuesday, Oct. 14, meeting of the Columbus Quarterbacks Club.

The season is slated to get under way at 6 p.m. at the Columbus Country Club.

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander who played football with U. of Maryland, also will be a guest. The Benning speakers will be introduced by Lt. Col. Hal Steward, public information officer.

Green Wave Slate

25 Donaldson FB 0.
7 St. Troops 7
Oct. 19 vs CTC.
Oct. 26 vs 508th.
Nov. 9 vs 508th.
Nov. 23 vs CTC.
Nov. 27 vs Shaw SFB, S. C.
Dec. 14 vs Rams.

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Flyers Set For Lawson Basketball

The Lawson Field Flyers open their 1952 basketball season November 6 at Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga., in quest of the Southeastern Air Force District conference title.

Lt. Paul Jones is head coach of the Flyers quintet with Lt. Arthur Snyder, from Purdue University, as assistant coach.

WORKOUTS START

The squad, which will start workouts during the second week of October, will be headed by three of last year's Benning League honorable mention choices, Charlie Urbanowich of Trinity University, Tom Minta of Marquette and Wayne Caplinger, not ling out of an Indiana high school.

Other members of the team are Charlie Ault, Bol Huber and Bill Redding, who is fresh off the North Carolina University basketball team.

OPPONENTS

Some of the other teams in the Air Force League include Elgin AFB, Turner AFB, Maxwell Field, Orlando AFB, Miami, Fla., Patrick AFB, Macdill Field and West Palm Beach AFB.



HORSESHOE CHAMPIONS . . Pvt. Ted York, (left), and Capt. Joseph J. Ondishko won first and second place, respectively, in the Second Student Regiment horseshoe tournament recently completed.

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25th O.C. Unit Wins Regiment Softball Title

Last week's forfeit win over Third O.C. Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, gave the 25th O.C. Company's softball team the championship of First O.C. Battalion with a 12-1 record.

In the regimental playoffs, 25th Company's sandlotters have tasted defeat only once in a 2-0 loss to 29th Company.

A last-inning ball club, the 25th had to pull nearly all of their ball games out of the fire. Extra base hits by sluggers Ray Keefer, Jim Shalbrack, Joe Wreath and Ray Casulli provided the margin of victory time after time in the final frame.

The 25th also boasts a cracker-jack infield. Opponents were hard pressed to get by the rifle arms and flawless fielding of Shalbrack at third base, Sam Patellos at shortstop, Casulli at second and Jim Wooley on first.

The heavy duty pitching chores were handled by former semi-pro star Keefer whose control and variety of soft stuff left plenty of bewildered batters fanning the Army Georgia breezes. Relief hurler Ralph Poole, a speedball specialist, suffered the lone loss to the 29th but won two more games on his own in the battalion series.

Manager Charlie Voccio is confident that his red-hot diamondmen will cause plenty of trouble for the 25th's opponents in the playoff series.

1st SR Touch Football On

In the opening game of the First Student Regiment Intramural Touch Football League, Casual Company defeated the Second Battalion "Blues," 19-7.

The league started Monday and will continue until a championship team is determined. The games will be played according to the inter-collegiate rules as amended by Special Services sports officer.

Special Services, First Student Regiment ran a football clinic prior to the league opening to acquaint the players with the changes in rulings.

The passing combination of Ted Wind and James Williams accounted for 2 of the touchdowns and an interception by Wind climaxed by a 68 yd. run resulted in the third.

Jimmie Rowland caught a pass in the end zone to score the lone touchdown for the 2nd Battalion.

Ex-Net Promoter Seeks Commission

The former business manager and co-promoter of the International Professional Tennis Championships is now serving with the First Officer Candidate Regiment. He is Candidate John Green of Fifth Company.

The former tennis instructor was one of the sponsors of the tennis world series at Cleveland in 1951. Such stars as Don Budge, Frank Parkeer, Frank Kovacs and Pancho Seguras participated.

Green graduated from Hollywood High school in Los Angeles, in 1945.



(USAF Photo)

PREVIEW OF SPEED . . Fred Wacker, of Chicago, president of the Sports Car Club of America, studies the track layout at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., where the Sowega National Sports Car Races will be held Oct. 26. Wacker was impressed with the 1 3-4 mile straight-away of the track, and stated that unusually high speeds would be recorded on such a course.

Sixty-One Car Drivers Set For Test At Turner AFB

The entry list for the Sowega National Sports Car Races is growing daily according to information received from George Huntoon of Palm Beach, chairman of the race committee. The races are to be run at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., on Oct. 26.

With 10 days remaining before the lists are closed, 51 drivers from 14 states have entered the events. Fourteen makes of cars, mostly European, are represented in the list with the renowned Jaguar XK-120 leading in number of entries. The Cunningham team has entered four cars of its famous American marque.

Many Autos

Other makes represented are the Crossley - Schraffitch, HRG, Alfa-Romeo, Ferari, MG, Bandini, Allard - Cadillac, Osca, Nash-Healey, Jowett Jupiter, Simca, and orsache. Several of the cars are veterans of the gruelling 24-Grand Prix at LeMans, France, and other European courses.

The national aspect of the races is indicated by entries received from Miami, Boston, Chicago, and Dallas, as well as numerous intermediate points.

Youngblood Team Takes Lead In Girls' Bowling

Current standings in the Fort Benning Women's Bowling League:

T'nab'd (I)	11504	Livingston 11313
Spector's	11381	Sayers-Up 11144
T'nab'd (II)	11326	Metcalf's 10951
Monaty's	11444	Nehi 10951
Coe, Konnoe	11366	Team X 10880
Number 13	11331	T'nab'd (III) 9100
Goo Goo	11337	P bst Blue Rib. 8963
Coca-Cola	11328	Number 14 4303

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Keifer Snaps Tie To Cop Pistol Go

Capt. Fred Keifer and Capt. Ralph Anthony had to hold a tie-breaking shoot off to determine grand aggregate honors in favor of the former Sunday in the monthly pistol competition of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

They finished the course with identical 564's. Anthony won the 22-cal. match with a 296 while Keifer copped the center fire test with a like score.

Capt. Gene Dance's 507 took first sharpshooter aggregate and also third place in the overall from Pfc. Ken Wiese whose 504 was good for first expert.

Other Winners

First marksman in aggregate was Lt. Col. Frank Barnett.

Wiese was first expert in .22 with a 272, first sharpshooter was Dance with 267 and first marksman was Marie Bassett, of the Fort Benning Children's school.

Wiese also was first expert in .38-cal. with 286, Dance, sharpshooter with 240 and Barnett first marksman with 229.

Boxing Standings

(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classification according to their experience, the best men rated class one, etc.)

Team	F.Pts.	L.Card	T.P.
ASU Provisional Op.	42	2	52
First Student Regt.	35	2	37
508th Airborne	33	0	33
Combat Train. Command	14	3	17
Inf. School Det.	8	1	9

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51	Plymouth	2-Door Concord R&H, Grey	$1695	49 Cadillac	4-Dr., '62', R&H, Hydra., 2-Tone, Grey $2695
51	Hudson	Hollywood Hornet, 2-Tone Blue Hydra.	$2595	49 Plymouth	4-Dr., Special Deluxe, Blue $1095
51	Pontiac	Cpe., Sed., Chieftain Dlx., R&H, Green	$2195	49 Buick	4-Door, Special, R&H New Grey Finish $1295
51	Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, P.G., 2-Tone, Green	$2095	49 Hudson	Coavt. Club, R&H, Cmdr., '6' Green $1295
50	Buick	4-Dr., Super, R&H, Dynaflow, Grey	$1895	48 Buick	Estate Wagon, R&H, Black $1295
50	Dodge	4-Dr., Coronet, Gyro Drive, Blue	$1495	47 Buick	Coav., Club, R&H, New Green Finish $1095
50	Ford	Tudor Cpe., 6 Motor, Dark Blue Finish	$1295	46 Chevrolet	2-Dr., R-Motr., R&H, Original Throughout, Black $795

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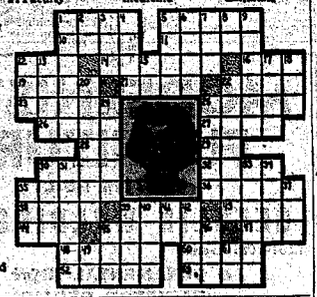
1,6 Pictured actress
10 Aroma
11 Eagle's nest
12 Mocassin
14 Paths
16 Pigeon
19 God of love
21 Vend
22 She is a screen ——
23 Flowers
25 Prison rooms
26 Existed
27 Russian city
28 Within
29 Ream (ab.)
30 Sorrowful cry
32 Alaskan city
34 Papal Tape
36 Trap
38 Emmets
39 River valley
43 Bustle
44 Fish eggs
45 She performs in the ——
47 Label
48 Hangman's knot
50 Tardy
52 Candle
53 Mast

VERTICAL

1 Jocular
2 Paid notice
3 Negative word
4 Strays
5 Weep
6 Shout
7 Written form of Mistress
8 Three-toed sloth
9 Cuddle
12 Through
13 In a row
15 An (Scot.)
17 Great in stature
18 Years (ab.)
20 Continued stories
22 Serious addresses
24 Faculty
25 Cures by salting
30 Italian river
31 Dormant
33 Substance
34 Silkworm
35 Boat paddle
37 Work unit
39 Quantity of medicine
40 Asseverate
41 Chinese weight
42 Lampreys
45 Cleaning tool
46 Tree fluid
49 On account (ab.)
51 Symbol for tantalum

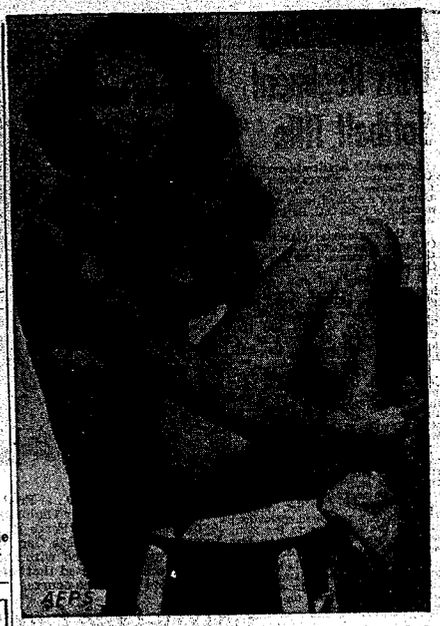




"That's The Old Man!"



"That's Pretty Good, Charlie —But What If You're Not By The Shore?"



AND BRAINS, TOO . . . Parents! Don't be frightened if your children show signs of intelligence — they might grow up to look like lovely Vanessa Brown. Vanessa was a Quiz Kid on the famous radio show a few short years ago. Having brains hasn't hurt her career as an actress one bit, so they say.



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"My Wife Starched It!"

Ticklers By George



"You two traveling men should meet; you got so much in common."

OPERATION BLONDE — AFPS





CTC Battles Donaldson On Saturday

(Continued From Page 12)

Zubaty will be at left half and George Bell at full against Donaldson.

Florida Ace Shines

The potent navy attack Saturday was led by Buster Owen, former U. of Florida star. His deadly passing broke the back of the Benning club at the outset with a 47-yard parade which ended with a TD pass to Dick Yanke. Then he passed to Ralph Nelson to make it 12-0 at the quarter.

The Commanders fought back, but aside from a 25-yard run by Lundy, could get nowhere against the tremendous navy forward wall.

In the second period, the Goshawks again took the air with Owens pitching. Two 15-yard passes to Nelson brought navy its third score of the game.

Fumble Set Up TD

A CTC fumble led to the fourth NAS touchdown. This time the Navy team stayed on the ground all the way as their line opened hole after hole for the Commanders forward wall. Tom Hartley, ex-DePauw University halfback capped the drive, skirting left end for 18 yards and paydirt.

In the closing seconds of the first hlf, the Commanders put on their most sustained drive of the night. Taking the kick-off on his own five yard line, George (Ding-Dong) Bell drove up to the 33. With Zubaty carrying the mail they picked up another few yards and then Lundy smashed through the Navy line 33 yards to the Sailors' 33.

Two of Clement's passes were incomplete as he was continually rushed by the Goshawk line and had to quick throw to avoid being pasted. He finally connected on a short pass to Zubaty. However, on the next play Clement was hit hard by a Navy tackler and CTC lost the ball on the ensuing fumble.

The half ended with the Benning team trailing 25-0.

Screen Pass

Probably the most beautiful play of the game occurred late in the Third period while Navy was driving towards their final scores of the night. With the Goshawks on their own 44, Johnny Fowler, former An-napolis quarterback, faded back to-he calmly threw a screen pass to Glenn Anderson waiting 15 yards downfield with seven blockers who pass.

He was rushed by the entire formed a human wedge as he went Commander front wall, whereupon all the way to pay dirt.

Post League

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	G.B.
2098th Airborne	1	0	0	1.000	
Special Troops	0	0	1	.000	—
1820-ASU Grenites	0	1	0	.000	—
Combat Trng: Command	0	1	0	.000	1

CTC Schedule

6 308th Airborne 20
0 Pensacola NAS 44
Oct. 11 at Donaldson AFB, S.C.
Oct. 19 vs ISD-ASU
Nov. 2 vs Rams.
Nov. 16 vs Rams
Nov. 23 vs ISD-ASU.
Dec. 7 vs 508th.

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STAIN PASTE



(USA Photo by Ray)

LADY KEGLERS . . . Planning future bowling activities for post women are, left to right, (seated), Dayle Hofstetter, secretary, Juanita Goff, president, Ann Hazelrigg, publicity. Standing are Alise Hackett, vice-president, Margie Brue, treasurer, Billie Freeman, sgt.-at-arms. The women's bowling league is composed of 16 teams which are sponsored by Columbus and Fort Benning business associations. They bowl every Monday night at the Main Post alleys.

'Indians'

(Continued from Page 1)

rector of Materiel of 434th Troop Carrier Wing, Lawson Air Force Base, plays opposite Mrs. North as Philip Lombard, adventurer and ex-Army officer.

Featured in the cast are Capt. Charles Klipstine as Sir Lawrence Wargrave and Pfc. William Hoenaman as William Blore. Others in the cast are Mrs. Alice Duckworth as Emily Brent, Col. George W. Childs as Dr. Armstrong, Lt. William Riddell as General MacKenzie, Cpl. Walt Roberts as Anthony Marston, Mrs. Gayette Ulrich as Mrs. Rogers, Lt. Jack Frost as Rogers and Lt. Robert Rockstad as Fred Narracott.

Lt. Charles E. Thomann directed "Ten Little Indians," and Mrs. William B. Wootton was his assistant. Production staff also included Cpl. Greg Kayne, set designer and stage manager; Mrs. Allen L. Peck, wardrobe, Mrs. Roland Dessert, properties; Mrs. Joe B. Lamb, makeup; Mrs. Charles R. Fernandez, publicity; Mrs. Edward O. Logan, box - office; Miss Polly Childs, prompter, and Lt. Col. Cecil M. Sanders, house manager. Stage properties were loaned to the Fort Benning Little Theatre by Kirven's, Maxwell Bros., and Ellen Worrall Kayser - Lilienthal Inc. furnished the wardrobe for Mrs. North.

Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

mustard gas attack by guerrillas.

Two of the enemy were captured and interrogated by the hospital's intelligence officer, 2nd Lt. Merlin G. Benson of Logan, Utah, in an effort to determine the Aggressor's strength and plan of action.

Unit Mission

The 24th, a general Reserve unit, has been at Fort Benning since Sept. 20, 1950. Its mission, if committed to combat, is to provide hospital facilities as near the front lines as possible. One unit of this type is assigned to early Army division.

The 24th has had a great deal of experience in maneuvers. It supported the 22,000 - strong aggressor forces during Exercise Longhorn in Texas last Spring and actually treated 183 patients during one six-hour period.

Many men of the 24th are Korean returnees. Their experience adds a great deal to the realistic training given by the unit to new men preparing for service with a combat - zone evacuation hospital, Col. Zalkan said.

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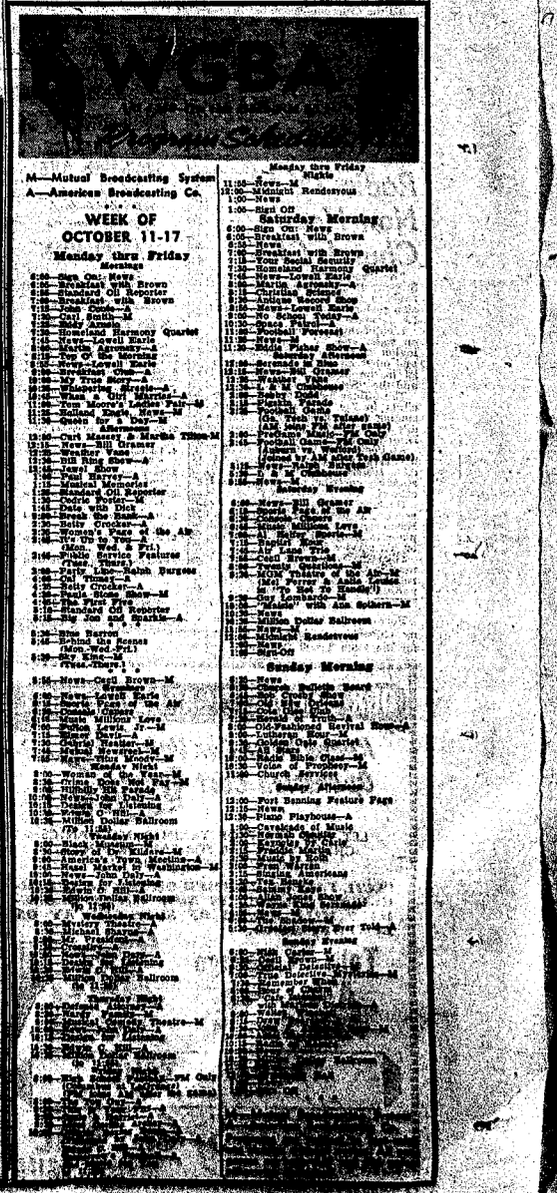

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 11-17

Monday thru Friday

Morning

6:00—Sign On: News
6:05—Breakfast With Brown
6:15—Standard Oil Reporter
6:30—Breakfast with Brown
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—Your Social Security
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Lowell Earle
8:00—Breakfast With Arthur—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Breakfast With Arthur—A
8:45—News—Lowell Earle
9:00—No School Today—A
9:15—Ma Perkins—A
9:30—Football Forecast
9:45—Right Picker Show—A
10:00—Arthur Godfrey—A
10:30—Strictly For Fun—A
10:45—Serenade in Blue
11:00—Bryant Grimes
11:15—Valiant Words
11:30—Hymns of All Churches
11:45—Sally Cook—M
12:00—Double Parade
12:15—Double Parade
12:30—Noon Meeting—Ralph Burgess
12:45—Sally Crocker—A
1:00—Paul Dixon Show—M
1:15—The First Piano
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:45—Sign on and Sparkle—A

Afternoon

2:00—Nine Barrel
2:15—Behind the Scenes (Mrs. Byrd)
2:30—Off Limits—M
(Free Time)

3:00—News—Carol Brown—M
3:15—News—Lowell Earle
3:30—Melody Matinee
3:45—Milton Lewis, Jr.—M
4:00—Mickey Rooney
4:15—Milton Lewis—M
4:30—Mickey Rooney
4:45—Milton Lewis—M
5:00—Women Do Yens—M
5:15—Drama, Dots Yens—M
5:30—Drama, Dots Yens—A
5:45—Drama, Dots Yens—M
6:00—Drama, Dots Yens—M
6:15—Drama, Dots Yens—M
6:30—Milton Berle Show—A
7:00—Milton Berle Show—A
7:30—Milton Berle Show—A
8:00—Milton Berle Show—A
8:30—Milton Berle Show—A
9:00—Milton Berle Show—A
9:30—Milton Berle Show—A
10:00—Milton Berle Show—A
10:30—Milton Berle Show—A
11:00—Milton Berle Show—A
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2:30—Milton Berle Show—A
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3:30—Milton Berle Show—A
4:00—Milton Berle Show—A
4:30—Milton Berle Show—A
5:00—Milton Berle Show—A
5:30—Milton Berle Show—A
6:00—Milton Berle Show—A

26 CTC Men Set For Army Schools

Religious Services at Benning

22 Foreign Officers Take Advance Study

Radio-TV Star Now Heads Church Choir

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BETTER BUY!
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1950 WILLYS $1195
1947 FORD $795
1949 CHEVROLET $1095
1950 CHEVROLET $1495
1948 $495
1951 $2295
1948 $1395
1950 $1895
1949 $1495
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THE BAYONET
Accidents
VOL. 11 NO. 4 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1952

Donations Near Fund Drive Goal

Eighty Per Cent Of Expected Monetary Goal Fills Coffers

Gen. Meloy To Be OC Grad Speaker

Pay Raise May Be Requested

Anna Rosenberg Claims Hike Needed; 'Last One Insufficient'


ARMY COOK DISCOVERS NEW WAY TO SERVE HAM
M-Sgt. James Hare Demonstrates Money-Saving Method

New Style Of Ham Cutting Saves Cash

U.N. Week Oct. 19-25

Army To Get Vote Returns Via Wire Net

Blood Centers Praised On 1st Anniversary

PM Issues Park Warning

Dad's Club Plans Youth Center For Next Year

In The Bayonet This Week

Play Money Sale On Tomorrow



CUBAN FLAG PRESENTED — Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, center, left, receives Gen. Guy S. Meloy, left, receiving a Cuban flag presented them last week by Col. Manuel Lavastida, right, Cuban provost of the Cuban military academies. The Cuban officers left yesterday after a nine-day tour of The Infantry Center.

Cuban Officers End TIC Visit

The Cuban Officer group officers who have been here for a number visit with the infantry school ends today.

Headed by Col. Manuel Lavastida, director general of Cuban infantry academies, the group included officers and students for the Cuban specialized training.

During their stay here the Cuban officers observed various phases of Infantry training and visited the school's advanced officers courses and visited the school's academic departments.

The group was honored Wednesday at the Main Officers Mess with a party in celebration of Cuba's Independence Day. At that time Col. Lavastida presented a Cuban infantry School flag to Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander.

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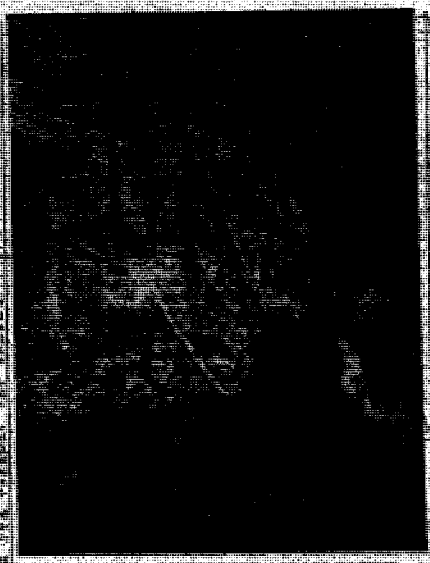
New Aide Told For Gen. Meloy



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Chaplain's Corner

How Do You Keep The Sabbath Holy?

News Brief

Reds Admit Shooting Down B-29

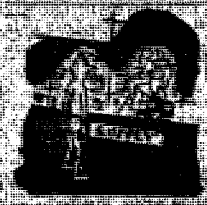
Report from Washington

Taxpayers Paid $65 Billion Last Year

SANDY HILL By Groom



At The Theaters



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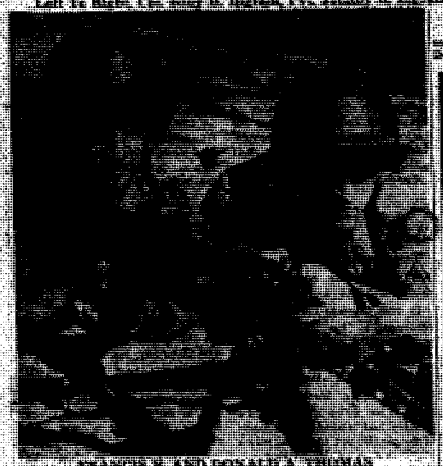

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Pfc. John Hunter, Left, Gets Supplies From Twin, Pfc. Joe D. Hunter

3rd Army Cites Forestry Branch

4 Twin Sets Confusing

BY JOE HUNTER

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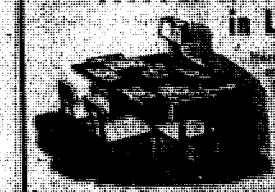
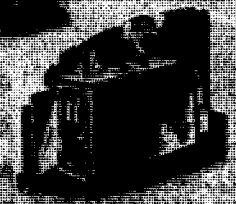


★ IT'S A DINING TABLE FOR . . . TWO OR MORE.



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New Unit Gives Support to CTC

The 357th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company has joined the ranks of Infantry Center units as a member of Combat Training Command.

Commanded by Capt. Moss E. Dixon, the company came here from Camp Rucker, Ala. Equipped with its own complete kit of tools and vans, the unit will give direct ordnance support to all CTC units.

Broken down into three platoons and a headquarters section, the company will also demonstrate ordnance equipment and techniques for Infantry School students. The three platoons are a service, supply and recovery platoon, an armament platoon and an automotive platoon.

Activated Jan. 23, 1951 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the company still has two of its original members — Sgt. Robert L. Hampton and Cpl. Calvin C. Strait. Executive officer of the unit is 1st Lt. William B. Cook.

Dad's

(Continued from Page 8)

committee chairmen were to be made at the club's second meeting last night.

Until the new youth center can be completed sometime next year, the club plans to convert the Old Post Gym into a temporary clubhouse.

The Dad's Club replaces the former Youth Activities Council and will sponsor all youth activities here in an effort to "promote a better understanding by fathers of problems confronting Army children."

Patterned after similar clubs started in Europe by Army personnel, the Fort Benning Dad's Club hopes to have more than 550 active members.

Praise

(Continued from Page 8)

forwarded to Lt. Col. Samuel Penn, president of the Blood Donor Center.

General Young wrote: "It is a pleasure to note and transmit this commendation to those who have given both time and effort towards the continued success of the Army Blood Donor Center."

Soldier Now Lives Four Times Longer Than 1882 Fighter

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFPS) — Life expectancy in the military has quadrupled in the past 130 years, thanks largely to preventive medicine, Maj. Gen. Harry G. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the Air Force, told a group of student flight surgeons at the School of Aviation Medicine here.

The General praised medical research and practice such as that taught at the School of Aviation Medicine, asserting that it was responsible for the fine record of increased life expectancy in military life.

"In 1822, a soldier could expect to live only 12 years and most of the deaths were caused by preventable diseases rather than by accident or violence. Through careful sanitation, inoculation and other measures aimed at preventing the growth and spread of disease, we have made life in the Air Force safer and more healthy than in most civilian occupations," Gen. Armstrong asserted.

He commented that in 40 or 50 years, the Air Force philosophy of cure by prevention may have spread to all fields of medicine, and men who have chosen to specialize in the medicine of flight may consider themselves pioneers.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

The Main Post Library will be closed for its annual inventory Monday through Saturday, Oct. 20-25.

78th 100 Per Cent In Blood Drive

All members of the 78th Engineer Battalion recently received three-day passes after the 78th unit reached a goal of 100 per cent in the blood donor campaign.

To accomplish its objective, the 78th donated a total of 194 pints of blood. The goal was determined by the fact that 194 men were eligible to donate blood at the start of the campaign.

Cpl. Joseph F. Corriveau and Pfc. Racey Smith of Headquarters and Service Company and Pfc. Walter E. Taylor of Company A contributed four pints of blood apiece. Three men from Company B, Pfcs. Gilbert W. Meyer, Joseph G. Strickland and Jessie R. Thomas, gave three pints each.

FIRST SERGEANT NAMED

Sfc. Carlton L. Crocker has been assigned to the 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company as field first sergeant. He has been in the Army 24 years.



"Darling, How Would You Like To Be A Bosun's Mate's Mate?"

Four Get Awards Here During Week

Three Korean veterans and a retired colonel were decorated at the Infantry Center this past week.

Colonel Frank T. Mildren of the tactical department, Lt. Col. Harold B. Johnson, First Company, First Student Regiment, 5th Lt. Jon C. Bennett, 102 Company, Second Student Regiment and Col. (ret.) John E. Rierson of Jackson, Miss. were the recipients of the awards.

Colonel Mildren was presented with his second Legion of Merit was for "exceptional meritorious service in Korea."

Colonel Johnson, a student in the advanced course, was awarded the Legion of Merit for his service as assistant G-1 and assistant chief of staff for the Second Infantry Division.

Colonel Bennett received an oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star for outstanding combat service with the Second Division in Korea.



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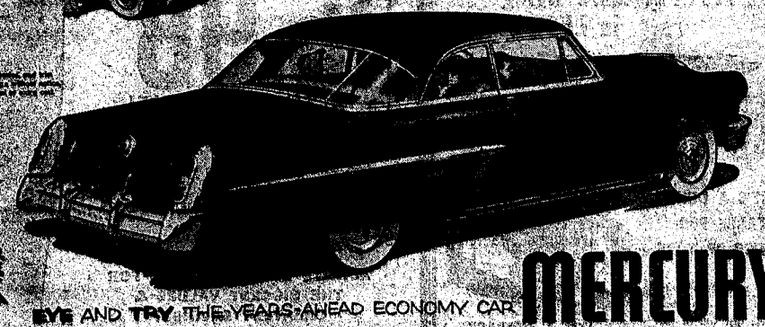

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FIRST PLACE IN BLACK AND WHITE DIVISION ENTITLED "ASTRO PHOBIA" Sfc. James F. Quinn of Company A, First Transportation Battalion Took Top Honors

Photo Contest Winners Told

Winners in the Photography Contest have been announced by Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, Special Services Officer.

Sfc. Joseph P. Wolfe of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, placed first in the color transparency class.

First place honors in the black and white enlargement category were garnered by Sfc. James F. Quinn of Company A, First Special Troops Battalion.

Second prize in the black and white division went to Cpl. Walter W. Burnett of Company F of Infantry School Detachment. Maj. James W. Harrison of The Infantry Center Staff Department placed third.

No second and third place prizes were awarded in the color transparency class.

Seven entries in the black and white enlargement division and one entry in the color transparency class are being forwarded to Third Army Headquarters to be entered in the competition for Third Army honors.

Winners in that contest will be entered in the Fourth Interservice Photography Contest to be held in Washington D.C. next May.

USAF Seeks 4,700 Officers

MITCHELL AFB, N. Y. (AFPS) — The Air Force needs 4,700 Air Reserve officer volunteers to fill manpower requirements during the balance of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, Lt. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, Commanding General of Continental Air Command, recently announced here.

Requirements include 2,000 pilots (600 single-engine and 1,400 multi-engine) 700 aircraft observers, and 2,000 non-rated officers.

The most critical need in the flying career field is for aircraft observer — radar bombardier, navigator, bombardier, aircraft observer bombardment, and radar observers.

Non-rated Officers

Among non-rated officers, the greatest requirement exists in the following specialties: security and intelligence, aircraft maintenance, communications and electronics, research and development, procurement, and supply. Other non-rated specialists are: weapons officer, personnel, education and training, and comptroller.

Monthly quotas, not now available, will be allocated by ConAC to each of its numbered AF headquarters.

Qualified pilots, who meet the requirements and have submitted their applications for extended active duty during the past year, will receive first consideration.

SERGEANT MAJOR TOLD

M-Sgt. Joseph F. Scobby has been transferred to Headquarters, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, where he will serve as battalion sergeant major.

Second Tea-Dance Set For Teeners

The second tea dance for teenagers from 13 to 19 years old will be held Oct. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. according to Chaplain (Maj.) Robert B. Herndon.

The tea, which will be held at the Main Officers Mess Lounge, is sponsored by the Youth Activities Council and Brat Barracks.

Idmia and her Muchachos will play for the Oct. 18 dance.

Girls are requested to wear party dresses and the boys to wear a coat and tie. Chaperones will be present at the event, Chaplain Herndon said.

Method

(Continued from Page 9)

cutting method into competition for the $500 Achievement Award, given annually to the Individual who makes the "outstanding contribution to the Army's supply economy program."

The Army, however, is not the only organization interested in Sergeant Horn's new three-way process. The National Livestock and Meat Board adopted the technique after board members visited Third Army Food Service School for a demonstration.

The Home Economics Section of the U. S. Department of Agriculture also has adopted the method for use in its nation-wide school lunch program.

Public Recognition

Sergeant Horn won public recognition when the three-way method was described in an article in the July, 1952, issue of Institutions Magazine.

This recognition, however, was slow in arriving. Sergeant Horn actually devised his ham-cutting procedure in 1943 at Camp Shelby, Miss., where he was food steward in an Army mess feeding 6,000 men daily.

He continued to use the faster and more efficient method as a food service technician at Fort Bragg, N. C. and in Korea where he served with Heavy Mortar Company of the 27th Infantry Regiment.

Last February he interested Lt. Col. John S. Andersen, Food Service School commandant, in his new method. Colonel Andersen ran a series of tests on hams, using the sergeants three-way method, and filed a report of his findings with the Quartermaster General's Office which in turn conducted additional tests.

Joseph A. Browne, meat cutting and refrigeration specialist in the Office of the Quartermaster General, later came to Fort Benning for a final demonstration. As a result the Food Service School now teaches Sgt. Horn's three-way method of boning hams.

Lecturer Sets Benning Speech

William L. Shirer, author, lecturer and radio commentator, will appear at the Main Post Theatre, November 3, at 8:30 p.m. His lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Author of the popular "Berlin Diary" and "End of Berlin Diary," Mr. Shirer's latest book, "Midcentury Journey" is currently in its first edition. A treatise on international affairs, it makes a timely pre-national election reading assignment for students of politics. "Midcentury Journey" is the Literary Guild selection for October.

A native of Illinois, Shirer spent twenty years in European capitols as a newspaperman and radio reporter. He covered the Nazi push into Poland and was an eyewitness to the fall of France in World War II. His two "Berlin Diary" books chronicled the days when war was in the making.

Throughout World War II, Mr. Shirer served as a news correspondent in the European Theatre. He later covered the original United Nations Conferences in San Francisco. His current book reports vividly on the international situation as it exists today, and he is expected to use it as a basis for his lecture here.

Members of the Woman's Club may use their membership identification tags to gain entry to the lecture. Tickets will be on sale the night of the lecture at three ticket windows of the Main Post Theater. Admission for the lecture will be 75 cents, including tax.

Navy Missile Conversion Told

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Navy has released an up-to-date report on its guided missile conversion program.

The USS Mississippi has been fitted with guided missile launching equipment and recently made a round-trip shakedown cruise from Norfolk to New York.

The USS Norton Sound has been converted to launch any Navy guided missile now under development. Conversion has been completed, but the ship may need additional equipment for some of the new missiles.

The submarines Cusk and Carbonero have been converted for use as guided missile submarines.

The cruisers Boston and Canberra are being converted at New York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, N. J. When completed, they will constitute a new class of ship for the Navy.

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CTC-Wave Scrap Sunday

Auburn Band Set For Top League Duel

The gritty Green Wave of ISD-ASU, within a victory of being tied for the lead in the Fort Benning Football League, takes on rebounding Combat Training Command at 2 p.m. Sunday at Doughboy Stadium.

The Auburn College band will be the halftime attraction.

CTC bushwhacked Donaldson AFB, S.C., 24-0, last Saturday night, while the Greenies earlier bounced the same team, 25-0. Of those figures you make ISD-ASU a one-point favorite, you're about right.

Green Wave Slate

25 Donaldson AFB 0.
7 Sp. Troops 7
Oct. 19 vs CTC
Oct. 26 vs 508th
Nov. 9 vs. 508th
Nov. 22 vs CTC
Nov. 27 vs Shaw SFB, S. C.
Dec. 14 vs Rams.

The main difference to the Greenies' favor is a fancy pitching quarterback, Charlie Leonard, and a "gift that fastest with the mostest" coach, Jack Faubion, who hasn't been beaten in two years at Benning.

The two of them parlayed an outwhelming line and a trigger-footed set of backs into a 7-7 tie with mammoth Special Troops two weeks ago; the same Troopers who routed 508th, 26-7 last Sunday.

Manley Set

The Greenies are to be without potentially their best back, however. Harold Manley, former Alabama ace, is still hobbling with an ankle injury sustained in the Donaldson game. Regular Eud Buck Adams also is doubtful this weekend.

CTC quarterback and coach, Cecil (Scooter) Dickerson, admitted his team came out of the Donaldson game in tip-top shape, but added: "We have been up to the pile, so I'll just keep my mouth shut until after Sunday's game."

CTC Schedule

8 508th Airborne 20
28 Pensacola NAS 44
24 Donaldson AFB 0
Oct. 19 vs ISD-ASU
Nov. 2 vs Rams
Nov. 16 vs Rams.
Nov. 23 vs ISD-ASU.
Dec. 7 vs 508th.

Dickerson will play because Roland Clement, groomed as his successor at quarter, suffered a broken arm in practice. Dickerson tossed for one TD against Donaldson.

Vet Returns

The Commanders will be bolstered by Sanford DeBose starting his first game at end. He was All-Post honorable mention in '51, but was Fourth Air Training Commander.

The other wing, colorful Georgia (Ding Dong) Bell, who scampered 56 for the 508th touchdown three weeks ago, and is the reading candidate as the post's best halfback.

In the key fullback role will be Adam Zubritz, 1951 All-Post choice, who, by now should be over the hoodoo he's suffered in converting from a single wing to a T-formation back.

CTC will have a considerable margin in line weights, but thus far their forewall has not charged like the game ISD-ASU line which revolves around Fred Feltham, the All-Post and Penn State guard. They're particularly tough on defense.

At any rate, if Benning League action runs its true pattern Sunday, the anticipated won't happen. Some 10,000 are expected to be on hand because of that fact.

The lineups:

ISD-ASU Lineup			Offense
Offense	Pos.	Defense	
Wetherington 195	LE	L. Cook, 190	
Bruton, 190	LT	J. Bullard, 220	
Feltham, 225	LG	Ad. Smith, 205	
Gilbert, 190	C	R. Wilson, 195	
Kelley, 205	RG	E. Quast, 195	
Bowden, 195	RT	F. Hamlet, 190	
Bucey, 180	RE	J. Hamlet, 180	
Dietz, 175	QB	R. Bell, 165	
Dervin, 165	LH	D. Bell, 165	
Mattocks, 180	RH	A. Zubritz, 185	
CTC Lineup			Defense
Offense	Pos.	Def. Bruton, 195	
Cook, 190	LE	Ad. Martin Austen, 205	
Bullard, 220	LT	Ad. Smith Quast, 195	
Smith, 205	LG	Louis Quast, 195	
Wilson, 195	C	Dan F. Hamlet, 190	
Quast, 195	RG	Norman Hamlet, 180	
Hamlet, 190	RT	Norman Evans, 195	
Hamlet, 180	RE	Wetherington, 195	
Bell, 165	QB	William Fuzy, 165	
Bell, 165	LH	Dietz, 175	
Zubritz, 185	RH	J. Mattocks, 180	



UNIDENTIFIED DEVIL TRIES BALL STEAL OFF RAMS' BOB MORTSAD AS ROBERT WALTERS (52) PUSHES Others Ed Grimsley (33), Jack Clark (55), Don Stump (28), Bob Miles (71), Linton Jordan (87), Norman Mueller (62).

Buckles Hurls Rams Past 508th, 26-7, In Grid Feud

Special Troops Rams were atop the Fort Benning Football League today after breaking out of their recent scoring cocoon by walloping 508th Airborne, 26-7, Sunday in a football brawl game before 8,000 paying Doughboy Stadium customers.

Aerials by dead-panned Al Buckles, 28-year old former Arizona State end, spelled all four Ram TDs as he gave the best T-formation quarterbacking show of the young season.

Buckles, the big Ram line which came alive finally and far too many mistakes by the Red Devils were the difference.



JOHN ODEN COPS 26-YD. PASS FROM BOB MORTSAD Ed Grimsley (33) and Jack Clark (55) too late in 10 gain

There were 164 yards of penalties, high by comparison, in the game which apparently lifted the lid on a hot coaching feud between the 508th's Jim Phillips and the Rams' Gus Dielens.

Tit-For-Tat

They exchanged unpleasantries after the game and Phillips asked to be quoted to the effect that the Red Devils will be the winners in their second meeting Nov. 27.

"We may do it," he told his team, "with a player who transferred right out of their unit, which shows you how much they're on their toes."

Not to be outdone in repartee, Dielens claimes: "We called every play they ran in the second half just by following our scouting reports."

The fireworks probably were touched off late in the second quarter when 508th tackle Willard Bura was thumbed by Linesman Allan Frazer for a personal foul.

Double Setback

Phillips rushed onto the field to protest and that maneuver cost his team 15 in addition to 15 for the foul. It left the Red Devils with the ball on their own two-yard line.

Halfback Paul Bucey, attempted a quick punt which was partially blocked and the Rams, walling 7-0, took command on the Devil 20.

Buckles quickly hit end Vern Fabrenkrug over the middle for 14 yards and Harry Gilchrist cracked left end to the eight. Two more plays stalled but then Buckles completed to Bob Mortsad who was waiting alone in the end zone.

Bill Black missed the conversion on a bad snap, but the Rams were back in the game, smelled blood and struck again with less than two minutes remaining in the period, and the 508th apparently already thinking of the halftime rest.

Costly Lag

At any rate, when the ensuing kickoff drive faltered on Special Troops 20, they surrendered the ball meekly and it took the Rams only three plays to score.

The payoff was a short heave by Buckles right into the hands of two alert rival tacklers in the 508th zone to complete a "keyed" scoring play. Black converted and Gibbons broke one tackle midway in the third period for a 37-yard TD jaunt which was nullified by a penalty. The remainder of the quarter was see-saw.

On their first chance in the last stanza, Ram reserve Bill Hamlet, 28-year old former Fort Benning football star who had been scheduled to be coach at Columbus High before he signed with the Rams, pilfered the summer for the second Infantry team which won the Indiantown Gap, Pa., baseball crown.

NEVER SAFFENED

Joe Bailey, Fourth Army golf champion, is scheduled to be coach at Columbus High before he signed with the Rams, pilfered the summer for the second Infantry team which won the Indiantown Gap, Pa., baseball crown.

Stats

STATISTICS	508th	Rams
First Downs	8	13
Net Yards Rushing	108	152
Net Yards Passing	110	152
Forwards Attempted	15	22
Forwards Completed	7	14
Forwards Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Yards Lost Fumbles	1	7
Yards Penalized	80	70

Post Boxing Rules Viewed

Amateur boxing at Fort Benning operates under the Hawaiian system of placing a boxer in one of five categories commensurate with his ability.

Even though a fighter may have qualifications for a certain class the Post boxing board reserves the right to reclassify the fighter if it deems it necessary.

The five classes and their qualifications:

Class I — Winners of amateur or service championships.

Class II — Experienced boxer who has never won a championship.

Class III — Ten bouts experience with at least six wins.

Class IV — Novice who has fought bouts and won.

Class V — Man who has never won a bout before or never boxed before.

CHAMPION HURLER

Alex Konikowski, promising New York Giants rookie who was drafted, pitched this summer for the Second Infantry team which won the Indiantown Gap, Pa., baseball crown.

SHORT LEFT FIELD

The 508th's Bob Mortsad threw one shortest pass of the season by 50 feet, rolling it to Ram Bill Hamlet for a 10-yard gain.

508th Schedule

13 505th ARCT 18
20 CTC 6
39 Donaldson AFB 0
7 Special Troops 26
Oct. 26 vs ISD-ASU
Nov. 9 vs ISD-ASU.
Nov. 16 at Jacksonville, NAS, Fla.
Nov. 21 at Georgia Military College.
Nov. 27 vs Rams
Dec. 7 vs CTC.

Black's extra point boot was low. Totally Buckles, a 185-pounder from Phoenix, Ariz., who has carried the Rams through three other games unbeaten, completed 13 of 19 pitches for a net of 152 yards.

Orchids to All

It's hard to finger standouts in their good line — a Ram tradition — but give cheers for tackle Bill Thurston, end Linton Jordan, Fabrenkrug and all of the guards.

Offensively, laurels were shared by Don Stump, who averaged 5.7 yards on six runs, Morstad, who gained 17, Dervin with 16, little Joe Pangonis with a net of 38 and fullback John Mackie who went great guns until removed with an injury.

Bill Dietz was by far the most outstanding back for the Red Devils with a 9.1 average on nine runs, but he seemed out of place as a halfback while his replacement, Ken Branson, failed to measure up to the opening day performance which earned him the job. He made 13 yards on five carries.

Mattocks completed two of five aerials allowed him for 31 yards. Ken Branson had no such luck completing one of three and overly familiar double wing. He completed two of seven for 19 yards, but lost 38 yards on plays when he was smothered with the oval.

Special Troops' Slate

33 Shaw AFB 7
6 82nd Div Arty 0.
Oct. 19 vs ISD-ASU
26 506th Airborne 7
Nov. 2 vs CTC.
Nov. 16 vs CTC.
Nov. 27 vs 508th
Dec. 14 vs ISD-ASU.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



By Cpl. Charles Johnson

THE CRY for the last two weeks is "un-Scratched Doughboy Stadium will be "Break up Jack Faubion" and it's not without good cause that rivals are wise of Black Jack's football hide. The 32-year old sidewheeler at Ft. Benning football is midway in his second season of coaching and has not has yet to suffer the pangs of defeat. Twice in '52, true, but whatever of six to league play and two more on the road, including the 1951 Geechee Bowl championship.

But it will be Sunday or never for Combat Training Command and 508th Airborne is that order because on November 1 the Army returns the bull-shouldered Oklahoman to his civilian occupation, coaching football, of course.

Faubion has never been accused of putting on his socks after losing up his combat boots, but they insist he has some real smart everything else on the football side to nail the 1951 post grid title with Special Troops and keep the pace in the '52 campaign with ISD-ASU. Aside from the usual hazards of service football — changing orders, transfers, overseas shipments and discharges — they conceded a large order of snake oil and chips of luck to win with these crews.

The '51 Rams were loaded with former professionals and veteran college varsity men, but almost too late did Faubion discover that they were all linemen, while the various foursomes he inserted in the backfield operated at such cross purposes one would have thought they never were even properly introduced to each other.

The usual ailment born of success and self-esteem hit these proper battles and Faubion literally had to carry them himself through the second half of their double round robin schedule. His "Sunday only" players were tied by CTC and Lawson Field and squeaked by a fading 508th eleven, 13-7. The 31-year old former Oklahoma F. & M All-America honorable mention fullback had to don a monkey suit and quarterback the team in those closing weeks.

But the boys were calling him poor ol' Bleak Jack when he inherited the newly formed ISD-ASU combo for this season. ASU alone had been of such fleeting talent in '51 that they dropped out of the league. ISD could go only as a part of Special Troops with its three student regiments from which to mine talent.

Yet, today they're singing, "Hallaluha, Ain't It Great To Be a Gregniel," after realizing that Faubion's crew with less than a dozen players from any college you ever heard of got a tie with the team, the new and more powerful Rams, which derailed 508th's scoring streamliner, 20-7.

Don't crowd my disciples, because Faubion, a tight-lipped fellow who not until the other day let it slip that he once was a ball pen catcher for Allie Reynolds (when both were at Okla. A & M), doesn't offer to reveal his mentoring secrets, and, in fact, denies that he has any.

It's fact that he sticks pretty close to the bread and butter plays in whatever formation he chooses. He played the single-wing at Covington, Okla., High school and got three years more of it with the Aggies. After serving with the 41st Division in the Philippines in World War II, he had a year of pro ball with T-formation Greensboro, N. C., in the Dixie League, one of the toughest pro circuits this side of the big conference.

"Generally speaking, when I figure to lose a game I work a lot on defense with the idea of stopping them, and maybe we can score on a break," allowed Faubion. "When I figure to win, I go heavy on the offensive work, just to make sure they won't surprise us. I used about 15 basic plays, with variations. Trick plays usually don't last out. The only exception is when your scouting report shows a particular weakness in the other team. Then you may work up a special one for them."

Further illustrating his modesty in coaching modus operandi, Faubion rarely flies into the frenzies of ball-fire and witty sayings which have come to be expected in many gridiron circles. He admits he usually gets the desired effect by analyzing to his players shortly before game time all of the solid reasons the other team should win. No matter how badly his squad has done the first half, he figures the intermission is for their rest, and keeps them so more attentive than a monotonous discussion of the mistakes they have made and what they should strive for in the final quarters.

What inspiration his players get from Faubion himself is another matter. That he bears his problems solemnly is testified by his shining head and craggy features. He believes in the game and has an intense loyalty to his men and his fellow coaches. He is going back to Greenville, Tex., High school, but you will see him on the sidelines in the autumn years to the last too far future if Lyn Lary, his assistant agrees and gets hired.

Meantime, win, lose or draw he is back and fair to perfect Benning record, only a coach as successful as ol' Black Jack could afford to crack: "Winning football is due 75 per cent to players, five per cent to coaching and 20 per cent to the chairman you have looking after the be—"

Council Sets Cage, Bowling Schedules

Plans for the 1952-53 Fort Benning basketball season and bowling and bowling tournaments were set last night at a meeting of the Special Services Council. Final sanction awaits the meeting of the Council tonight at 7:30 in the Council's office.

The basketball season will open about Dec. 1 with a record 72 games scheduled in the Council's schedule.

The bowling plans, a city-wide elimination tournament with some of these new provisions in effect, will open about Nov. 1 with a record 72 games scheduled in the Council's schedule.

The bowling plans, a city-wide elimination tournament with some of these new provisions in effect, will open about Nov. 1 with a record 72 games scheduled in the Council's schedule.

Entries close at 5 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Sand Hill and Main Post alleys, probably on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or team captains may arrange for Tuesday only double header sets at the Main Post alleys.

Four teams, each will be allowed, 50th Airborne, 3 Bn. Co. 29th Infantry, C. C. T., 507 ASU Provisional Group. Three teams each from Student Regiment, runner-up in 1951, Second Student Regiment, ASU Provisional Group, Provisional Medical Group, Combat Arms Training Command, 3d Infantry, 3d School Detachment, Ranger Training Command, 30th Infantry, AFF Board Three, Lawson Field, and 508th Airborne.

The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League will swing into action about the first Tuesday in November with approximately 32 teams from major post units.

Soccer Sets

The Council voted to limit team membership this year exclusively to enlisted men. Play will be at the Sand Hill and Main Post alleys, probably on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or team captains may arrange for Tuesday only double header sets at the Main Post alleys.

Four teams, each will be allowed, 50th Airborne, 3 Bn. Co. 29th Infantry, C. C. T., 507 ASU Provisional Group. Three teams each are shared from Infantry School Detachment and First O. C. Regt., two each from First, S. R. and Second S. R., and one from AFF Board Three.

The post table tennis tournament was set for Dec. 1 at Service Club One next door to Doughboy Stadium. Nine five-man teams from major units are eligible.

There will be only one singles player and two doubles players from each unit with a limit of six. Entries must be filed by Nov. 24.

Action on boxing and football taken by the Council is reported in other stories on these pages.

Council members present were Col. Sevier Turner, Col. Campbell Krams, Col. George Pearson, Col. Donald Washington, Lt. Col. Donald Rice, Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Special Services officer, and Maj. Gene Myers, sports officer.

KAPLAN Picks 'em

by Bill Kaplan

(Last Week: 11 right, eight wrong and one tie. Called the exact winning margin on Minnesota over Northwestern and Penn State over W. Va.)

This week's rating by odds: Pittsburgh over Army by 7. Oklahoma over Kansas by 3. Harvard over Colgate by 6. Ark. by 4. Ky. over Missouri by 1. Wake Forest over N. Carolina by 1. SMU over Rice by 13. Boston College over Wm. & Mary by 1. Mississippi over Tulane by 7. Purdue over Notre Dame by 3. Yale over Cornell by 6. Ky. over Miss. State by 6. TCU over Texas A. & M. by 4. UCLA over Stanford by 6. Detroit over Drake by 7. Tennessee over Alabama by 7. LSU over Georgia by 7. Villanova over Boston Col. by 16. Texas over Arkansas by 10. Florida over Vanderbilt by 10. Penn St., over Nebraska by 13. Maryland over Navy by 15. Colorado over Iowa St. by 13. Michigan over Northwestern by 15. Mich St. over Syracuse by 14. Ohio St. over Wash. St. by 14. Tulsa over Kan. State by 14. Illinois over Minnesota by 14.

Penn over Columbia by 14. Baylor over Texas Tech by 14. S. Calif. over Ore. St. by 14. Indiana over Temple by 20. Holy Cross over Brown by 20. Wisconsin over Iowa by 20. Ga. Tech over Auburn by 20. Duke over N. Carolina by 20. Washington over Oregon by 21. California over Santa Clara by 21.

Grid Standings

Fort Benning Football League

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	G.B.
Special Troops	1	0	1	1.000	—
508th Airborne	1	0	0	1.000	—
ISD-ASU	0	0	1	.500	1
Combat Arms Train.	0	1	0	.000	1

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Veteran Boxer Joins Raiders

Former Auto Racer Avoids 'Suicide' To Enter OCS Class

Former LSU Linebacker Studies Here

Officers Fire For Annual Score

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is for
the men
at
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Second SR Gets OK For Grid Team

Rule Set To Help Novice Sluggers

Women Golfers Set Penalty Go Friday

Two Quints Drop From ASU Tourney

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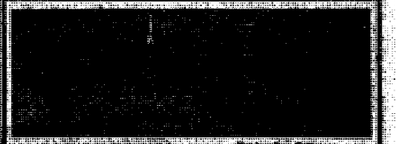
Sports Quiz

Hq. Battery Sets Pace In Touch Grid League

Fight Weights Listed



WEEK OF
OCTOBER 18—24

Post Rifle, Pistol Shoot Opens

CTC Wins 24-0, But It Ain't Easy

Neal, Waskow Top OC Shoot

Three Tied In First SR Loop

Youngblood Holds Pace In Women's Bowling

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DAYS

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Six CTC Men Set For School

Six enlisted men from Combat Training Command will attend several Army schools located in the United States.

Sgt. Chadrick A. Raines of the 196th Field Artillery Battalion and Cpl. Hollis T. Grshaw of Battery A, 41st Field Artillery Battalion are slated to attend the Artillery Leadership course at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Pfc. George J. Ferrare of the 339th Tank Company will go to the Armored Leadership course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Cpl. Buford Knight, Jr. of Company M, 30th Infantry Regiment will enroll in the Third Army Food Service School here.

Pfc. Jose L. Marchado-Gonzales of Company F and Pvt. Calvin E. Burell of Company I, both of the 30th Infantry, will attend the Infantry Leadership course at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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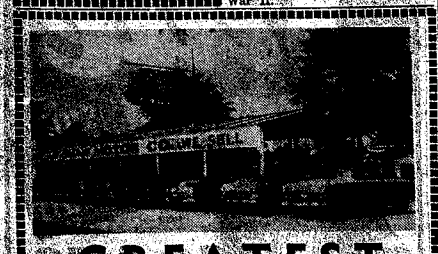

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PROTESTANT SERVICES

8 a.m.	(Episcopal)	Lawson Field Chapel
9:45 a.m.	(Christian Science)	Harmony Church No. 6
9 a.m.	(Episcopal)	Hospital Chapel
9 a.m.		Harmony Church No. 1
9 a.m.		Harmony Church No. 5
9 a.m.	(Christian Science)	Harmony Church No. 6
10 a.m.		Consolidated No. 1
10:30 a.m.		Lawson Field Chapel
10:30 a.m.		Bloemfontein Chapel
11 a.m.		19th Chemical Chapel
11 a.m.		Sand Hill No. 5
11 a.m.		Harmony Church No. 6
11 a.m.		Harmony Church No. 5
6 p.m.		Sand Hill Chapel No. 5
7:30 p.m.		Main Post Chapel
10 a.m.		Harmony Church No. 5
11 a.m.		Consolidated Chapel No. 1
11 a.m.		Sand Hill Chapel No. 5
11 a.m.		Harmony Church No. 6
1 p.m.		Main Post Chapel
1 p.m.		Stockade Chapel
6 p.m.	(Christian Science)	Harmony Church No. 6
7 p.m.	Wednesday Night Services	Sand Hill No. 5

CATHOLIC SERVICES

7:30 p.m.		Main Post Chapel
7:30 p.m.	Thursday Night Services	Harmony Church No. 1
8:30 p.m.	(Religious Film and Choir practice)	Harmony Church No. 1
8 a.m.		Consolidated Chapel No. 1
8:30 a.m.		Children's School Building
10 a.m.		Harmony Church No. 1
10 a.m.		Sand Hill No. 5
7 a.m.		Field Chapel
8 a.m.		Hospital Chapel
8 a.m.		Not Established

CONFESSIONS (Saturday, Main Post Church 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.)

Saturday (Lower Chapel, 7 and 8 p.m.
Sunday (Lower Chapel, 8, and 9

Saturday, Harmony Church No. 5, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Harmony Church No. 1, 9 and 11 a.m.

SOUTHERN Baptist Church — Main Post Chapel: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Church of Christ, Harmony Church No. 6, Sunday, Lawson Field Chapel, 8 a.m.

41st FA Celebrates 12th Anniversary

The 41st Field Artillery Battalion celebrated its 12th anniversary this month demonstrating "Types of Artillery Fire" during the recent Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

The 41st was activated in October, 1940 and participated in nine campaigns in the European Theater and in one in the Pacific.

The battalion, a United Combat Training Command in August, 1951, when it arrived here from Fort Lewis, Wash.

SERGEANT MAJOR NAMED

M-Sgt. Joseph F. Scobby has been assigned to Second Battalion headquarters, 30th Infantry Regiment, as sergeant major. A veteran of 10 years service, he served with the 30th Infantry Division during World War II.

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FRIDAY—Fair and cool, high 78, low 50
SATURDAY—Partly cloudy and cool, high 75, low 45
SUNDAY—Partly cloudy and cool, high 76, low 52

THE BAYONET

Accidents

	This Week	To Date
Traffic accidents	1	322
Hospital injuries	2	85
Fatalities	0	16

VOL. 11 NO. 5 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty Pages

Chest Fund Nears Goal

With 11 days remaining in the annual Community Chest fund drive, $31,602 has been collected, according to Col. Donald Washington, drive chairman.

Colonel Washington stated that although this amount represented 90 per cent of the monetary goal set for The Infantry Center, it still was short of the 100 per cent participation goal.

The colonel said that "up to this time the collections represent 66 per cent participation by Benning personnel. Although all collections are not complete, we hope that the 100 per cent participation goal will be reached," he explained.

The campaign chairman noted that the month's payday which falls on Oct. 31 should boost the participation average, as he expects many men who have not yet contributed will take this opportunity to do so.

"Any contribution will count towards our total participation goal and I hope that everyone will be able to help us reach our goal," Colonel Washington said.

He pointed out that funds collected through the campaign are used to support several worthwhile organizations, such as the Army Relief Society, Boy and Girl Scouts (including Cubs and Brownies) the children's Christmas Party, the Columbus Community Chest (United Givers, Inc.) National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and other causes.

Officers Elected For Dad's Club

Col. Bruno Jasiremski was elected president of the Dad's Club at a meeting held last week in the auditorium of the Main Post children's school.

Other officers elected at the club's second meeting were 1st Lt. Harry Offutt, secretary, and S f c. James D. Conway, Lt. Col. Earl Wiler, Capt. James L. Crumley, and M-Sgt. Robert J. Rush, members of the board of governors.

Colonel Jastremski and Lieutenant Offutt also will serve on the board of governors.

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, told the members they must contribute their "time, energy and iniative" to make the Dad's Club a success.

"I feel deeply that the Dad's Club is one of the most important things taking place here," he added. "The formation of this club is a step in the right direction if we desire to turn over to posterity trained youths for the future."

Entertainment, athletic, coordinating and membership committees were formed at the meeting to implement the club's programs.

Patterned after similar clubs started in Europe by Army personnel, the Dad's Club will sponsor all youth activities on the post in an effort to promote better understanding by fathers of problems confronting children.

Early plans of the club call for the erection of a new teen-age club, a youth band, and wider sponsorship of Little League sports. The club hopes to enlarge its membership from the present 11 members to 350. Meetings are scheduled to be held the second Thursday night each month.

In The Bayonet This Week

Seventh UN birthday set tomorrow ..... Page 3
General Canham gets 3rd Army post ..... Page 7
EM win praise for JCOC role ..... Page 3
Complete fall radio schedule ..... Page 6
Character guidance program explained ..... Page 7
Soldier-actors star in new training film. ..... Page 8
Gray Ladies to start school for applicants ..... Page 8



"ONE MILLION ONE. . ." . . . Capt. Clifford L. Wolfskill, property officer of the children's school has a weary job as he checks the play money that will be used at the annual children's Halloween Carnival scheduled for Oct. 31.

Tank Instruction Returns To School

Tank instruction has returned to the curriculum of The Infantry School's Automotive Department.

It is the first time since 1950 that the department has offered tank instruction, discontinued at the outbreak of the Korean war due to a shortage of personnel and tank equipment.

The new course provides 31 hours of instruction in the maintenance and operations of tanks for students in the officers motor course and in the unit automotive course. Students in The Infantry School's advanced course also will receive tank instruction but on a smaller scale.

Use 10 Tanks

The Automotive Department will use 10 tanks for instruction. Five M-46 medium tanks for the maintenance and familiarization phase of the course are furnished by the Tank Weapons Committee of the Weapons Department. Five M-47 medium tanks for field and driving instruction are furnished by 778rd Tank Battalion.

The four - day instruction will be given during the regular 10-week motor officers and unit automotive courses. It includes an orientation on the characteristics of the tank, driver selection and training, crew drill, tank driving familiarization, crew maintenance and field experience. Forty-eight students are now taking the course.

Instructors

Instructors are members of the Automotive Department's Tank Committee who took tank courses at Fort Knox, Ky. Capt. Fred W.

(See TANKS, Page 10)

Five Yugoslav Officers Will Arrive Sunday

Five Yugoslav Army officers are scheduled to arrive here Oct. 26 to observe training of Infantry School students.

Four of the group will leave Oct. 28, but the other will remain until Nov. 1.

Included in the group are Col. Mihailo Lovcic, chief of the Yugoslav Army's Sector Training; Col. Mikola Pradanotic, Yugoslav War College Academy; Lt. Col. Mojo Todorovic, G-3 Office; Lt. Col. Ivan Mirkenic, secretary and interpreter, and Lt. Col. Vojislav Xujec, assistant commandant of the Yugoslav Infantry School.

They will be accompanied by U. S. Army Capt. John P. Callman and 1st Lt. Howard N. Parks.

Carnival Plans Near Completion

Halloween Costumes Readied For Annual Parade, Contest

With the annual children's Halloween Carnival only a week off, plans are moving into high gear this week as officials prepared for one of the largest groups ever to witness the event.

Army Ordnance Adopts Benning Sergeant's Idea

An Infantry Center master sergeant's suggestion for the relocation of mufflers and exhaust pipes on Army passenger buses has been adopted by the Ordnance Department.

M-Sgt. William A. Smith of Garfield, Wash. submitted a plan which calls for mufflers to be raised about four and one-half inches and tail pipes to extend straight back instead of curving. This reduces the length of the pipe from about 100 inches to 40 inches and lessens the possibility of breaking the muffler when the bus is in reverse, according to Ordnance Department officials.

The Ordnance Department has granted authority to make these changes on all A. C. Brill passenger buses operated on rough roads. Fort Benning has 27 such buses which provide transportation for Infantry Center and Infantry School personnel.

Sergeant Smith, a member of Headquarters Detachment, First Transportation Battalion, has received a letter of commendation for his suggested changes from Maj. Harry C. Nagle, Infantry Center Ordnance officer.

PT Program Set For Kids

A full - time physical education program has been introduced in the six Children's Schools.

This is the first time that a complete program of physical education instruction has been given in the Fort Benning Children's School System. It is under the supervision of Ralph Toole, physical education director, who teaches some 30 classes weekly in Main Post School No. 1 and Faith Children's School.

A physical education instructional schedule and program are furnished the other four schools, afforded all schools practically the same type of instruction.

Each pupil receives at least two hours of physical education each week.

Classes are held in basketball,

(See PROGRAM, Page 10)

Lt. Col. R. Wetherill, carnival project officer, said more than 10,000 people were expected to view the festivities this year. Sponsored annually by the Parent - Teacher Association, the Carnival last year attracted approximately 12,000 persons.

Costume Contest

The carnival is slated to begin with the assembly of the children for costume judging. All children who will participate in the costume contest are asked to assemble in the designated areas by 5:45 p.m. The judging will begin as soon as the children are assembled, and the parade will start at 6:30 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume, reported Mrs. G. W. Childs who will be in charge of the costume judging. A drawing will be held in connection with the carnival this year to award a bicycle, tricycle, turkeys and hams. Hundreds of small prizes such as soft drinks also will be given out during the evening.

Grand Marshal

Lt. Col. Alonzo E. Wood, Infantry Center provost marshal, will act as Grand Marshal of the parade, and members of the Special Troops Rams football team will assist him. The Rams will be at the Faith, Old and Hospital area schools to assist in getting the children lined up for the parade.

The parade will be organized into three serials. The first will include the 122nd Army Band, post kindergarten children and children from the first, second and third grades attending post schools.

The second serial will have all pre-school age children, while the third will include all school age children living off-post.

1,200 Children

Approximately 1,200 children are expected to vie for the costume prizes and take part in the parade.

Concessions will be operated by various post groups and activities. All transactions at the carnival will be carried out in "play money," which went on sale in post schools last week.

Assembly Areas

The assembly areas for the children at 5:45 have been designated as follows:

Pupils of the Faith, Old and Hospital areas schools will meet in their own classrooms; children from Custer Terrace and Battle Park schools will assemble in the auditorium of the old school; and children attending Columbus schools will form in Doughboy Stadium according to grades, and all pre-school children will assemble at the east end of Doughboy Stadium.

Among the 28 different concessions planned for the carnival this year is a parachute jump tower, refreshment stands, merry - go - rounds, dart throwing, fishing pools for both boys and girls, water pistol firing range and wheels of fortune.

Soldiers Turn Scholars At University Center

BY PVT. JIM MORRISON

College textbooks replace Army manuals here twice a week as 148 officers and enlisted men attend classes sponsored by the University of Georgia.

The Fort Benning Center of the University of Georgia is now in its second semester with 10 dependents joining the 148 military personnel going to college every Tuesday and Thursday night in two barracks-type buildings converted for classroom use.

Courses Almost Identical

Although the Fort Benning Center lacks the ivy-covered walls and spacious campuses of larger colleges and universities, the courses are almost identical to the [illegible] taught on the Georgia campus at Athens. The seven instructors are fully accredited with the university and are qualified to teach on the campus there. All possess at least two degrees and two have only to complete their dissertations to obtain their doctorates.

Full college credit is given upon successful completion of a course. These credits are transferrable and are accepted by a majority of colleges and universities throughout the United States. Any college accepting credits from the University of Georgia also will accept credits earned at the Center here.

Joint Cooperation

The Fort Benning Center was established through the joint cooperation of the University of Georgia and The Infantry Center's Information and Education Section. Classroom space as well as counseling service for the students is offered by the Army, while the university furnishes the instructors and handles all administrative matters.

Tuition is $9 for each subject. The Army defrays 50 per cent of the cost for enlisted men, while the Air Force pays 75 per cent for both officers and enlisted men. Texts may be borrowed from the stock of United States Armed Forces Institute books maintained by the Information and Education Section. If none of these books meet the requirements of the course,

(See SOLDIERS, Page 10)

Blood Center Leading Quota

The Blood Donor Center reported 280 pints of blood collected last week, pushing October's total to 762.

Twenty-five pints were retained here for use at the U. S. Army Hospital. The remainder was shipped to the U. S. Blood Processing Plant in West Point, Pa., for use as blood plasma.

First Student Brigade led last week's donors with 156 pints.

Other units contributing were the 464th Airborne Regimental Combat Team with 45 pints; Area Service Unit, Provisional Group, 27 pints; Provisional Medical Group, 12 pints; Infantry School Detachment, seven pints; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, four pints, and civilians or others, 21 pints.

Tomorrow Marks 7th United Nations Birthday

BY PFC MERWIN MELTZER

Tomorrow, October 24 is United Nations Day.

Looking back over the seven short years of its existance the youthful organization has accomplished much in its endeavor to bring about peace and security to the world.

Through its six main organs and ten special agencies it has applied collective action to stop aggression in Korea and has stopped actual fighting in Palestine, Indonesia and Kashmir.

In addition it has aided in the peaceful settlements of other disputes. Soviet troops were withdrawn from Iran in 1946 and guerrilla warfare was brought to a successful end in Greece through UN actions.

The United Nations itself consists of agencies and organizations that are designed to meet the needs of the peoples of the world.

Six Groups

The six basic organizations that make up the U. N. are the General Assembly, which is the main body and is generally regarded as the center of the entire United Nations system. It is composed of all the 60 member nations.

The Security Council's primary responsibility is to maintain international peace and security. It has five permanent members, the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China (this latter has been the center of many disputes since the co...munists took over the mainland of China). In addition it has six non-permanent members which are elected by the General Assembly.

The Economic and Social Council deals with the vital problems of health, living standards, human rights, and economic and social problems in general. Its 18 members are elected by the Assembly. Besides its regular duties, it coordinates the work of the specialized agencies.

Trustee Council

The Trustee Council is charged with the responsibility of administrating the non-self-governing territories under United Nations supervision.

Judicial problems of the world organization are handled by the International Court of Justice. It hands down decisions in all cases brought by nations, and upon request, gives advisory opinions to the various U. N. bodies.

The last of the main bodies of the United Nations is the Secretariat. Through this office, whose present head is Trygve Lie of Norway, the U. N. functions. It is the administrative agency which services all the other organs and carries out the programs and policies which the member nations lay down. It may best be described as a type of international civil service.

Special Agencies

Besides the main groups we find ten specialised agencies, each with its own charter and specific field of operation. Each is related to the Economic and Social Council by agreement. Some of these organizations have existed for half a century while others are outgrowths of the second world war.

Fields covered range from the International Labor Organization to the World Meteorological Organization, and include banking, postal service, research groups and specialists in food and agriculture.

The agencies' accomplishments are many. The World War Health Organization for instance has spearheaded the notable gains against the great killers, malaria, tuberculosis and venereal diseases. In 1947 it helped check a dread cholera outbreak in the middle east.

Refugee Group

The International Refugee Organization which terminated this year assisted more than one and a half million refugees. It found new homes in 40 different countries for almost a million of these poor souls and gave them new hope in life. A U. N. appointed commission is now promoting the settlement of the people still without permanent homes.

The United Nations has drawn up, and had approved by the governments of the world, a Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which sets a standard of achievement for all nations and peoples. Genocide, or mass murder, so methodically applied by Hitler and his ilk, has already been outlawed.

The U.N. has been the prime factor in aiding the establishment of many new nations from former non-self-governing territories. Such nations as Indonesia, Israel and Libya have been helped by the international organization.

It is important to remember that the United Nations is not a world government. It is a democratic society of sovereign nations.

The United States government has been a stalwart friend of the U.N. It has supported it as a growing force for world peace and as a practical means for the cooperation among nations that will eventually lead to a world order of law and reason.

In the world as it is today, order and peace cannot come by accident. Nations must cooperate for collective security. They must organize their community so that order can be maintained without the loss of freedom. By working through the United Nations, the United States hopes to establish peace and build, in partnership with other free peoples, a world of liberty and justice.

Airborne Team Presents Aerial Delivery Show

A demonstration team from The Infantry School's Airborne Department is at Maxwell Air Force, Ala., to stage an aerial delivery show for Air Command and Staff School students.

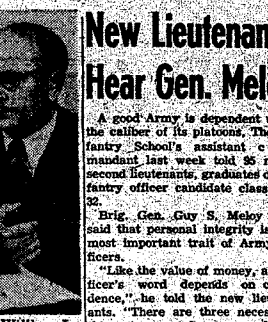
The 45 members of the display team will demonstrate methods of loading equipment in aircraft and pathfinder and heavy equipment drops.

The team is headed by Lt. Col. Woodrow Laws of Elizabethton, Tenn., Airborne Department executive officer.

Other members of the team include Maj. Robert C. Kendrick, 1st Lt. Daniel Baldwin, 1st Lt. James A. Flanagan and 1st Lt. Thomas E. Thompson of Co. B, AirBorne Battalion, 1st Student Regiment; CWO Herbert J. Uschold of Co. I, Infantry School Detachment; Sgt. William Casteel, Sgt. Noarman E. Jones and Sgt. Arthur Gray of Co. B, Infantry School Detachment; M-Sgt. William Woolf of Co. E, Infantry School Detachment; and Sfc. Valdah Whatley of Co. G, Infantry School Detachment.

The 34 members of the team from Co. H, Airborne Battalion, 1st Student Regiment were: M-Sgt. Robert Brightwell, M-Sgt. William Clayton, M-Sgt. John Jenkins, M-Sgt. Theodore Pozzi, M-Sgt. Kenneth Robinson, Sfc. Vincent Becker, Sfc. Raymond Best, Sfc. William Gilkes, Sfc. John Gray, Sfc. Howard Miller, Sfc. James Shirling and Sfc. William Miller.

Sfc. Gerry Imperial, Sgt. Frank Baglioni, Sgt. Dale Wharfield, Sgt. Donald Wilson, Cpl. David Clark, Cpl. Ira Cole, Cpl. Fred Densmore, Cpl. Roger Marks, Cpl. Ray Portwood, Pfc. Michael Reiss, Cpl. Owens Sutton, Cpl. Charles Wise, Pfc. Edward Bryer, Pfc. Charles Chase, Pfc. Stanley Culver, Pfc. Donald Finnis, Pfc. Roland Gagnet, Pfc. Donald Hebert, Pfc. Glenn Melin, Pfc. Walter Pain, Pfc. Andrew Sheffield and Pvt. Russell Doddard.



LECTURER . . . William L. Shirer, author, lecturer and commentator will speak at the Main Post Theater Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the the Woman's Club. Admission is 75 cents, tax included, and his lecture is open to the public. Tickets will be on sale at the box office on lecture night, and can presently be obtained at the Information Desk at Kirven's at the Lawson AFB Officers Club, the Main Post Library, Service Club No. 1, or by calling Mrs. Wade Heritage at Fort Benning 2344.

Bleecher Repair Saves Tax Funds

An Army master sergeant's cost consciousness has resulted in the restoration of 25 bleachers for use of students in The Infantry School.

M-Sgt. Bernard R. Berthiaume of Phenix City, Ala., rejuvenates bleachers turned in for salvage by sawing off the unserviceable parts. This reduces the width, along with the seating capacity, but saves the cost of replacement.

A coat of paint completes the restoration. Each renovated bleachers has a minimum value of some $200.

The bleachers are used by students at The Infantry School when they are witnessing problems and demonstrations.

Sergeant Berthiaume is assigned to The Infantry School's Operations Office.

New Lieutenants Hear Gen. Meloy

A good Army is dependent upon the caliber of its platoons, The Infantry School's assistant commandant last week told 95 new second lieutenants, graduates of infantry officer candidate class No. 32.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy also said that personal integrity is the most important trait of Army officers.

"Like the value of money, an officer's word depends on confidence," he told the new lieutenants. "There are three necessary things to remember as you begin your new responsibilities," he added.

"Be confident. You have received the best training that can be offered. Learn to use your eyes—that is; create the ability to observe critically and be curious about everything that goes on about you. Be sure of yourself and apply what you have learned," he declared.

General Meloy also advised the group to "bear down on the accuracy of individual and group shooting. Remember that every enemy individual you miss you will have to meet and fight again."

Honor graduate was Horatio S. Buck of Rockhill, S. C. His next assignment will be with the Seventh Armored Division at Camp Roberts, Calif.

The oath of office was administered to the new Infantry lieutenants by Maj. Erman Shaffer, chief of the Military Personnel Division. The invocation was given by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stephen Kane, and music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

CLOTHES FOR KOREANS

Infantry Center personnel and their dependents have donated 250 pounds of clothing to the Children's Charity Hospital in Pusan, Korea. The clothing was collected by the TIC Chaplain's Section, according to Chaplain (Maj.) Robert B. Herndon.

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508th Mascot Rivals Movie Mule Francis

Francis, move over.

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team has found a rival for the talking mule of movie fame.

Headquarters Company, commanded by Lt. Robert M. Campbell, has acquired a mule named Mike. But, unlike Frances, Mike hasn't as yet uttered a word.

Newest addition to the 508th's mascot menageries, which already includes a chimpanzee, frog, goat and hog, Mike is eight years old. He was purchased by officers and NCOs in the company from their own funds.

Mike is now undergoing training with the unit, taking part in all activities from mortar practice to regimental reviews.

The only training activity in which he doesn't take part is jumping — parachute jumping, that is.

Oddest thing about Mike, perhaps is that he is a she. As one of the men in Headquarters Company said:

"We are trying to convince Mike that she is a he so that it won't be embarrassed by being the only female in a company of 200 men."

BEST FIRE DRILL

The 122nd Company, Second Student Regiment was named the best fire drill unit in the regiment for Fire Prevention Week. First Lt. Albert Catullo is the company commander.

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Buckshot-Like Ammo On Way To K-Troops

It'll be back to buckshot for the soldiers and marines fighting in Korea.

A recently developed canister ammunition for 90-mm guns is, according to Army Ordnance, a lot like good old-fashioned buckshot.

One shot from a 90-mm gun using the new ammunition can throw more than 1,000 deadly pellets at ranges too short for conventional high-explosive ammunition. No other type of ammunition can do the job.

Since the Civil War, various types of canister ammunition have been used. In the early days they used nuts, bolts, and metal scraps piled in front of the powder charge to spray crushing enemy troops.

Canister ammunition has gone under many names. Some call it "shrapnel," others "grape shot."

But with the advent of high explosive shells, canister types were forgotten until jungle warfare in WWII with the danger of hitting our own troops with long-range high explosives, the need for canister ammunition arose again.

The new ammunition is the result of "trial and error" development since WWII.

The canister projectile is a can containing many small steel pellets. When fired, the pellets scatter in a cone-shape fashion. Effective at close range, this type of projectile can prevent successful mass enemy rushes at a small area. (AFPS).

NEW PERSONNEL

Second Lt. Ronald R. ... has been assigned to the ... pany, First Student ... executive officer.

German-Born 'Trooper Says US 'Wonderful'

German-born Pvt. Herman W. Asmus claims he has the best reason in the world for joining the Army and then becoming a paratrooper.

"The United States is a wonderful country," he said, "and there is no better way of serving your country than to join the army, then get in the most select outfit in it. That's why I became a paratrooper."

Private Asmus, who recently graduated from the basic airborne course, was born in Frankfort, Germany. After he finished high school, he served a three-year apprenticeship and became an electrician.

For more than 25 years, he says, his father dreamed of coming to the U. S. After World War II, when Herman's sister married a paratrooper, the family got its chance and came to the U. S. They settled in Ashtabula, Ohio.

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CLASSES START OCT. 27. All applicants may enroll daily, Monday through Saturday, 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. through Oct. 23.

Transportation to school will be furnished to enrolled students during the entire period of classes from Kirven's Corner 12th and Broadway each day at 6:10 P.M.

Gen. Canham Takes Third Army Post

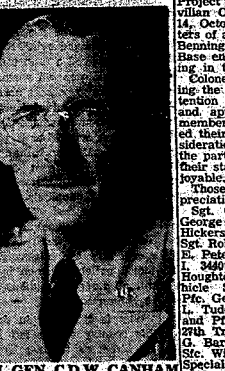
FT. McPHERSON, Ga. — Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, former commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C., has arrived at Third Army headquarters, Ft. McPherson, Ga., to assume the duties of Deputy Commanding General, Third Army.

General Canham will succeed Maj. Gen. W. A. Beiderlinden as Third Army Deputy Commander since the latter's assignment as senior member of the joint Brazil-U. S. Military Commission at Rio de Janerio, Brazil. General Beiderlinden, who will take over his new post early in December is at the present time is engaged on a special mission in the U. S. for the Department of the Army.

Colorful honor guard ceremonies staged in front of Patton Hall, Third Army headquarters building, marked General Canham's arrival here. The former 82nd Division Commander was greeted by Brig. Gen. A. D. Mead, Third Army Chief of Staff, and by principal Third Army staff officers.

A native of Kola, Miss., General Canham enlisted in the Army as a private in 1919, was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1921 and received a commission as a second lieutenant, Infantry, in 1926.

He first went overseas in 1931, serving in the Philippines and then at Shanghai, China with the 31st Infantry Regiment. In 1943, as commander of the 116th Infantry Regiment, he led his unit in the assault on Omaha Beach on D-Day and was wounded during the fighting there. He later was assistant commander of the 8th Infantry Division and accepted the surrender of the German commander at Brest, France following the Division's breakthrough at the Aa River and capture of Rennes. On the final day of combat in Europe, General Canham was heading a special task force which captured 244,000 prisoners.



MAJ. GEN. C.D.W. CANHAM

Since World War II General Canham has served with the 4th Infantry Division Camp Butner, N. C., with First Army headquarters and with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C. He has also served as commander of the Bremerhaven, Germany, Port of Embarkation and Director, Military Posts Division, Headquarters European Command.

Guard Units Get Congressional OK

(ANF)— For the first time in history, Congress has authorized individual states to form counterparts of National Guard units called to active military service and retained for more than two years.

States' new National Guard units were federalized now are permitted to re-organize similar units at home armories to protect life and property and preserve peace and order.

The counterparts will have the same designation as the units retained in federal service. Their individual identities will be distinguished by the initials "NGUS"—(National Guard of the United States). Known as "carrier" units, they will inherit the history, colors and insigula of their present units.

Meeting Here

Retention of National Guard designations and colors in active service for up to five years, while technically the same units reorganize at home armories, provides a means of meeting both the Armys need for additional active duty units and the states need for internal security forces. The home units also will provide a place for returning Guardsmen and recruits.

Permission to retain National Guard unit designations and equipment, exclusive of personnel, in active federal service for a maximum period of five consecutive years was granted the president by Congress under Public Law 461. The law applies only to unit designations and not to the National Guardsmen called to active duty with them. Individual Guardsmen still are eligible for release from active duty upon completion of 24 months service.

Counterpart Units

National Guard counterpart units will be organized, in general, only at the parent unit's former home station. This action will take place when the parent unit has completed 24 months of active service. Initially, these units will have an authorized strength of 50 per cent officer and 25 per cent enlisted strength of the retained unit.

The substitute units will be authorized individual arms and equipment and limited organizational equipment.

These units eventually will be consolidated with their parent units retained in the federal service when the latter are released to state control.

Ten States, One Territory Still Paying WW II Bonuses

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Ten states and one territory are still paying bonuses to veterans of WWII. Ex-servicemen of the Korean conflict are not entitled to these bonuses. The following list applies only to eligible veterans of WWII, whose homes are in the following states, and who have not as yet applied for their state bonuses:

Massachusetts — $300 to veterans; $500 to next of kin. Apply State Treasurer, State House, Boston.

Michigan — $500 to veterans; $500 to next of kin. Apply Bonus and Military Pay Division, The Adjutant's General's Office, Lansing.

Montana —$10 a month for state side service, $15 a month for overseas service, maximum $675. Apply Adjusted Compensation Division, Helena. Legislation expires Jan. 1953.

New Hampshire — $100 to veterans; $100 to next of kin. Apply Adjutant General, Concord.

New York — $50, $150, or $250 to veterans; same to next of kin as of Veterans Affairs, Bonus Bureau, Department of Taxation and Finance, 1875 North Broadway, Albany 4.

North Dakota — $12.50 each month for stateside service and $17.50 each month for foreign service. Same to next of kin though not less than $600. Apply Office of the Adjutant General, Fraine Barracks, Bismarck, before Feb. 15, 1954.

Oregon — Apply State Department of Veterans Affairs, State Library Building, Salem.

Vermont—$120 to veterans; $120 to next of kin. Apply Veterans State Bonus Division, State House, Montpelier.

Washington—$10 each month for stateside service and $14 each month for foreign service. Same to next of kin. Apply State Auditor, Division of Veterans Compensation, Olympia.

West Virginia — Apply Department of Veterans Affairs, P. O. Box 5127, Capitol Station, Charleston.

Alaska — $300 to veteran; $300 to next of kin. Apply Commissioner of Veterans Affairs, Juneau.

3rd Army Head Sets OC Speech

Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Third Army commander, will be principal speaker Oct. 24 at graduation exercises for Infantry officer candidate class No. 33.

The 106 graduates of the officer candidate class began their 22-week course last May 16.

Gen. Bolling assumed command of Third Army, with headquarters in Fort McPherson, Ga., in August, 1952.

He holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

Col. Ebbs Attends Atlanta Meet

Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer, has returned from Atlanta where he met with other Army engineers to discuss 1952-53 construction plans at Third Army installations.

The engineers also reviewed completion dates of projects now under construction.

The conference was conducted by the South Atlantic Engineer Division.

EM Win Praise For JCOC Role

Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., Project Officer for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 14 October 2-4, has extended letters of appreciation to all the Fort Benning and Lawson Air Force Base enlisted personnel participating in the groups activities here.

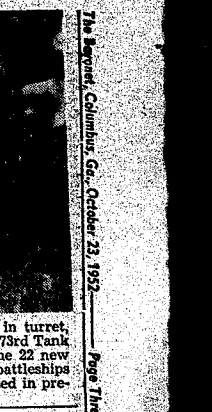
Colonel Sherrard, in commending the soldiers, stressed their attention to duty, military bearing and appearance. Several of the members of JCOC No. 14 expressed their appreciation for the consideration and effort expended on the part of the soldiers in making their stay here interesting and enjoyable.

Those receiving the letter of appreciation were:

Sgt. Charles E. Walker, Cpl. George H. Myers, Sfc. Charles D. Hickerson, Pfc. Robert C. Gentry, Sgt. Robert L. Lamb and Pfc. Paul E. Peterson of the MP Det., Sec. I, 3440th ASU; Pfc. John V. Houghton of the 434th Motor Vehicle Squadron, Lawson AFB; Pfc. George D. Ailey, Pfc. Robert L. Tudor, Pvt. Jayroe A. Moore, and Pfc. James A. Smith of the 27th Trans. Car Co.; Sfc. Donald L. Barton, Sgt. Arnold Allen and Sfc. William C. Rennie of the 1st Special Troops Battalion.

Also Pfc. Otis W. Craig, Pfc. Earnest M. Jones, Pfc. Louie R. Powell, Pfc. James C. Rogers, Pfc. Joel O. Stephens, Pvt. Boyd Ham, Pvt. Herbert H. Halsey, Cpl. Auther H. Ammons, Cpl. John W. Tyer, Cpl. James A. Brison, Pvt. Albert G. Angelo, Pfc. Charles K. Fowler, Pfc. Enrique M. Vasquez, Sgt Donald H. Guttie and Cpl. Billy H. Gardner.

Cpl. James E. Tucker, Pfc. Francis L. Larew, Pfc. Eugene H. Mitchell, Pfc. Billy W. Whitlock, Cpl. Wilson Drains, Cpl. Wilson Baltimore, Pfc. Lucius Horton, Pfc. John T. Williams, Pvt. Moses Anderson, Cpl. Rondal A. Scott, Cpl. John N. Jasper, Pfc. Bobbie J. Wilson, Pvt. Charles Cook, Pvt. Clearence W. Agree, Pvt. Harry B. Pritchard, Pvt. J. F. Renew and Cpl. Thomas W. Tate, all of The First Transportation Battalion.



WALKER BULLDOGS . . . Sgt. J. F. Roberts, in turret, and Sgt. Eldon C. Gordan, both of Company A, 773rd Tank Battalion, familiarize themselves with one of the 22 new M-47 tanks the battalion has received. The land battleships are the first to be received here, and will be used in presenting Infantry School problems.

Cuban TIS 'Son Of U.S.', Says Academies Director

The Cuban Army's Infantry School is the "son of the U. S. Infantry School," the director general of Cuban military academies said just before leaving here last week.

The Cuban Infantry School was started with the aid of officers of the U. S. Infantry School," Colonel Manuel Larrubia declared. "Cuban military men still train here and return to our school at instructors," he said.

Nine Day Visit

Colonel Larrubia and 31 Cuban army officers last week ended a nine-day visit to The Infantry School.

"We have seen exactly what we were hoping to see," the colonel said of his tour of The Infantry School's academic departments and observation of training methods used in the advanced officers' course.

Compares Schools

Comparing the U. S. Army Infantry School and the Cuban army's three-year-old Infantry School, Colonel Larrubia observed that the Cuban school is much smaller and the courses are on a smaller scale but "exactly the same courses and instruction are given."

Four Centers

There are four training centers for the 25,000 personnel in the Cuban army, the director general said. "In Cuba we have an Infantry School, based on Fort Benning, an Artillery School, a War College for superior officers and a School of Candidate Officers, a four year course with the same rules and regulations as the United States Military Academy."

Colonel Larrubia said his group of Cuban officers was "very proud of the many friends we have made during our visit here, and we sincerely hope we can reciprocate in the near future by showing our Infantry friends such wonderful hospitality in Cuba."

Third Tea Dance Set For Teeners

A tea dance for dependents of military personnel between the ages of 13 and 19 will be held at the Main Officers Mess from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Coy Tucker and his Band will furnish the music for the dance, which is sponsored by the Brat Barracks Club.

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- Presto 4-qt. Pressure Cooker
- Royal Haeger Pottery Fruit Holder
- Paul Hanson Milk Glass Base Table Lamp
- Hand Hooked Imported Rug 3'x5'

You need not be present to win. Sorry Kirven's employees, their families and advertising representatives are not eligible.

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed in all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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United Nations Day--1952

(Trygve Lie, Secretary - General of the United Nations, this week issued a message to the peoples of the world. We print his message here as a tribute to United Nations Day.)

"Seven years ago this October 24, most of the world's peoples, through their governments, launched the greatest effort in history to work together for lasting peace and for the economic and social advancements of all peoples.

"Today it is only too clear that we are still far from achieving these ends. We live amid bitter ideological differences, massive conflicts of power, localized fighting and the danger of a world war which may wipe out civilization.

"This is a situation which we must face squarely, but we must also note that we have attempted and achieved. If we do, we see major failures and setbacks, but also a persistent effort. We see good beginnings and some achievement in almost every field: collective security; peaceful settlements; economic, social, cultural and humanitarian works; the progress of dependent peoples, and the building of a world system of law.

"However, these are only the first steps towards goals never before reached. Faith and work for many years is needed to eradicate the age-old evils of war, poverty and inequality. This perspective we must always bear in mind.

"There is another basic fact that we must remember. The United Nations is not something apart from peoples and governments, something which, of itself, will realize our wishes. We, the peoples of the world, and our respective governments are the United Nations. The organizations is the instrument of our will and our intelligence.

"For the immediate future, we must make the fullest use of this world instrument on three major tasks. We must build up collective strength to discourage or suppress acts of aggression. We must exploit every means for peaceful settlements of disputes between powers, great or small. We must redouble our efforts to help the majority of humanity still living in wretched poverty to achieve a decent standard of living.

"On these tasks, we must concentrate. But the purposes of the United Nations, all of them, are necessary and practical; the felt needs of humanity, not visionary ideals. Let us therefore cherish every success of international cooperation which strengthens the United Nations.

"For today, amid conflicts and fears of war, we need the United Nations more than ever. Let us give every possible support, not only on United Nations Day, but in the days and years to come. If we do, we can in our lifetime build firmly for a world order of universal peace and lasting security."



By PFC. HERB ZUCKER
(AFPS Staff Writer)

GOVERNMENT LOANS

The purpose of the government loan program is to encourage lending institutions to make loans to veterans with minimum down payment requirements at reasonable interest rates because the government guarantees part of the loan.

You are permitted to apply for three types of loans:

1. To purchase, construct, or improve a house.

2. To buy a farm, farm land, and farm supplies and equipment.

3. To buy a business or otherwise to enable you to undertake or expand a legitimate business venture.

You Arrange Loan

The VA is not empowered to lend money to you directly, except in rare circumstances. You must make your own arrangements through the usual lending channels, such as banks, building and loan associations, and mortgage loan companies.

The institution lending you money for a home is guaranteed against loss up to 60 percent of the loan with a maximum guarantee of $7,500.

On other loans, the VA guarantees the lender against loss up to 50 percent of the loan. The maximum guarantee on loans involving real estate is $4,000 and $2,000 on non-real estate loans.

VA Direct Loans

Direct loans are made by the VA under certain conditions when private mortgage financing at four percent is not available.

VA direct loans may only be used to purchase a home or to build or improve a farmhouse. The location of areas where VA may make direct loans can be obtained from the loan guaranty officers of VA regional offices throughout the country.

Interest rates on VA-guaranteed loans may not exceed four percent a year. Fees and charges may not exceed those allowed by the VA.

$160 Gift

On all government loans, the VA pays the lender—for credit to the veterans' loan—an amount equal to four percent of the guarantee, but not more than $160. This is a gift to you during the first year of the loan.

As of July 1952, the VA reported that 3,073,811 loans for homes, farms, and businesses have been approved under the WWII Bill of Rights.

Chaplain's Corner

Men Have An Absolute Moral Code

CHAPLAIN (1st LT)
PHILIP G. McCONVILLE

That Almighty God is the Supreme, Infinite Being, having no limitations of any kind in any way, eternal, all-knowing, all-present, all-powerful, is a fact which must be recognized by all thinking men as it has been recognized for countless ages by thinking men. Since God is Infinite, He must exercise control over all other beings. This control is exercised by what is known as the Eternal Law, the canon in the Mind of God Himself for all eternity.

Extensions of this Law are found in the perfect order existing in the universe in the way of harmony in the movements of celestial beings such that their courses may be charted century by century, age by age, with accuracy; the changing seasons, the fall and rise of tides, the growth of vegetative beings, the activities of sentient beings, the animal life of man. All of these move with harmony so that science is possible. We know by observing what has been constant in the activities of beings, what will be constant in the future, and we even can estimate variables in these activities with accuracy.

Such laws are quite similar in their basis to what is known as the NATURAL LAW, the basic moral code of men which exists in the mind and heart of every normal man everywhere in every age without any exceptions. It is summed up in the axiom, "do good and avoid evil." No matter how depraved a man may be or a race of men, all normal men, all men who possess normal use of their intellectual faculties always and everywhere do good and shun evil. What is good and what is evil to each man may be somewhat different so that we have such extreme examples as "good" cannibals who are quite honest and whose word is their bond even while they eat. To deny that there is a basic moral law which governs the moral actions of men is to admit all sorts of insidious factors in human society.

Why is it wrong to drive in this country on the left side of the street or to pass by a red traffic light, or why is it wrong to wear dirty brass or salute with the left hand? Why is Communism wrong, or murder, or theft or drunkenness? Basically they are wrong because they violate the principles of good order found forever in the Eternal Law of God. To say that they are wrong because the majority of men here or there claim so is to base law on an improper foundation. Suppose the invading barbarians who overran Europe when the Roman Empire collapsed in the west had prevailed with their inhuman customs of wholesale murder and destruction as they overcame Europe with their arms? They were a majority and they were in power. Would that have made murder right? The natural law says that all men have a right to life, to the private ownership of property, to reasonable freedom of activity, to the fruits of the earth. Because he is unlawfully deprived of the exercise of such rights does not change the basic facts.

The Decalogue, the Constitution of the United States, the general and special laws of our states, army regulations, city ordinances all trace their origin back to the natural law found in the mind of the most primitive man because from all eternity God determines to create man that way and the implanting of this law in his nature is just as necessary for a complete man as are two arms, eyes, legs, or a heart, liver, kidneys and lungs.

Since this is so, we may well look to violations of the natural law in the actions of men and nations for the causes of wars, political strife everywhere, army red-tape, social unrest and such unpleasant evils as we look for germs in a human body when inflammation appears.

Report from Washington

New Agency Exploits Guided Missile Potential

By Armed Forces Press Service

A new combat development agency has been established to exploit more fully the potentialities of atomic weapons and guided missiles. The step was taken to give the average soldier a better opportunity to learn their operation in the field. Training of troops in the technique of handling the new weapons has already begun at Ft. Bliss, Tex., guided missile center, and at White Sands, N. M., proving ground.

• • •

Approximately 2,300 Marines from Camp Lejeune, N. C., soon will make an amphibious assault landing on the beaches of Labrador. The cold - weather exercise will be known as Noramex II—North Amphibious Exercises II. The amphibious task force will consist of 34 ships and will be supported by Canadian aircraft. The operation is the second joint Canadian-U.S. amphibious exercise. The first was held in 1949 in Labrador.

• • •

The Air Force short story contest for 1952 has entered its last lap with the top 15 manuscripts being turned over to the final board of judges. A five-man screening panel trimmed down the list of 48 stories which won major command contests. Three winners will be selected from the final 15 manuscripts. The Air Force is going ahead with preliminary plans for another short story contest next year. Details are expected soon.

• • •

Presidents and deans from 194 colleges having Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps detachments recently visited the new AF ROTC headquarters, Montgomery, Ala., for a conference on the proposed new curriculum for cadet training. The new course of study will affect 145,000 college students presently in the program of 209 universities and college campuses.

• • •

Enlisted men of 21 different rates in various pay grades are wanted for submarine service by the Navy. Petty officers and nonrated men of the following rates and ratings are eligible, if otherwise qualified: GM, QM, FC-FT, RM, RD, SO, EN, TM, ET, EM, IC, YN, CS, SD, in pay grades E-4, E-5, E-6; HM in pay grades E-5, E-6, E-7; and SN, FN, SA, FA, TN, and TA. Men attending naval schools and personnel in transient status are not eligible to apply.

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Women officers of the Reserve and regular Army may now be separated if married. In all cases, the offices must have completed a minimum of 24 months' commissioned service. Officers serving overseas must also complete one year of their oversea tour before being eligible for separation.

News Briefs

UN Postpones Opening of General Debate

The United Nations General Assembly has postponed its opening general debate until after the United States presidential elections. However, it opened the way for the discussion of the Korean issue by the 60-nation Political Committee.

The postponement came after delegates voted, 40-5 to suspend debate until a later date. The Soviets cast the five votes against the proposal.

Observers and diplomats alike agreed that the later date meant after Nov. 4. Great Britain, France and other nations have refused to make policy statements on the grounds that the American people might feel that these statements were an attempt on their part o influence the national elections.

Allied forces in Korea continued to hold Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge despite suicidal attacks by 7,000 fanatic Chinese, who attacked through their own artillery fire.

The Chinese managed to capture one peak on each of the two heights, but the American and South Korean defenders halted the attack several hundred yards short of its goal.

Russian-made Katusha rocket guns were used in the assault which captured Pike' Peak on the American-defended Triangle Hill. The Chinese also captured Pinpoint Peak on Sniper Ridge, but the South Koreans threw them off the high ground in a fierce 10-hour engagement.

In their attack on Sniper Ridge, the Reds buried 44,050 mortar, artillery and rocket shells on the South Korean positions—the second highest enemy bombardment of the war.

• • •

The Communist party was described as "a puppet of the Soviet Union" by a two-member panel of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

The panel recommended that the party be required to register with the attorney general under the provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950, sometimes called the McCarran Act. This would mean that the party would have to register all officers and members and file a financial statement.

If the board follows the recommendations of its panel, the Communist party is expected to take its case to the Supreme Court.

SANDY HILL — By Groom



"How Much Can You Spare? "

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Main Post

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Movietone News, The Prisoner of Zenda.

Friday, Oct. 24 — Man's Best Friend, The Story of Will Rogers.

Saturday, Oct. 25 — (1 only) King of the Congo (serial), (2 only) Sink or Swim, Jim Thorpe, All American.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 26 and 27 — Movietown News, The Iron Mistress.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — Hunter's Holiday, The Super Snoooper, The Thief.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Movietone News, Against All Flags, Let's Stick Together.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Sand Hill

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Man's Best Friend, The Story of Will Rogers.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25 — Movietone News, The Prisoner of Zenda.

Sunday, Oct. 26 — Shuteye Popeye, Gymnastic Rhythm, The Blazing Forest.

Monday, Oct. 27 — The Great Who - Dood - It, Caught on the Bounce, Night Without Sleep.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28 and 29—Movietone News, The Iron Mistress.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11
Harmony Church

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23 and 24 — Warner Pathe News, Mice Capades, Flat Top.

Saturday, Oct. 25—Man's Best Friend, The Story of Will Rogers.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 26 and 27 — Warner Pathe News, The Prisoner of Zenda.

Tuesday, Oct. 28—The Great-Who - Dood - It, Caught on the Bounce, Night Without Sleep.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Hunter's Holiday, The Super Snooper, The Thief.

THEATER NO. 5
Harmony Church

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Sink or Swim, Jim Thorpe, All American.

Friday, Oct. 24 — Shuteye Popeye, Gymnastic Rhythm, The Blazing Forest.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26 — Movietone News, Mice Capades, Flat Top.

Monday, Oct. 27 — Man's Best Friend, The Story of Will Rogers.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28 and 29 — Movietone News, The Prisoner of Zenda.

THEATER NO. 3
Lawson Field

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Movietone News, The Savage.

Friday, Oct. 24 — Movietone News, The Frogmen.

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Shuteye Popeye, Gymnastic Rhythm, The Blazing Forest.

Sunday, Oct. 26 — Man's Best Friend, The Story of Will Rogers.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct 27 and 28 —Movietone News, Mice Capades, Flat Top.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — The Great Who - Dood - It, Caught on the Bounce, Night Without Sleep

TOTAL DECORATIONS

Soldiers serving in the Korean conflict have received 138,840 awards and decorations. Of these, 108,722 went to enlisted men and 29,118 to officers.

Officer Activities

Unless otherwise noted, all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Far Eastern Luncheon, Beginners' Dance Class.

Friday, oct. 24 — Cabaret X with Julio Toores and his Rhumbas, 7 to 11 p.m., Black-it-out (Harmony Church)

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Dinner Dance with Coy Tucker and his Orchestra, 8 to midnight, G-4 Dinner.

Sunday, Oct. 26 — Cocktail Dance with Coy Tucker and his orchestra (Harmony Church)

Monday, Oct. 27 — Womens Club Current Events Group, 8 p.m., Advanced Dance Class.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — CTC Luncheon, Cabaret X with Coy Tucker and his Orchestra 7 to 11 p.m. Black-it-out (Harmony Church)

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Buffet Dance with Coy Tucker and his orchestra, 8 to 11 p.m.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Talent search, 7:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24 — Men's chorus, 7:30 p.m. Monthly birthday party, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Turtle derby, 7:30 p.m. Peanut boil, 5 p.m. Black-it-out, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26—Music hour, 3 p.m. Quiz, 5 p.m. Talent show, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27—Bridge tournament, and poster contest, 7:30 p.m. Record concert, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — Fox trot class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m. Tournament play-offs, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Art class, 7 p.m. Pool tourney, 7:30 p.m. Table tennis tourney, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24 —Smoker poker, 7:30 p.m. Mystery melody, 8 p.m. Spelling bee, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Who am I, 3 p.m. Pie eating contest, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26—General quiz 3 p.m. Scavenger hunt, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27 — Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Samba and canasta finals, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — Formal dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Concert hour and card party, 7 p.m. Dance classes, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Dance class (beginners and advanced), 7 p.m. Lucky chair, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24 — Coffee time, 7 p.m. UN Day quiz, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Classic hour, 3 p.m. Football contest, 6:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26 — Pool tourney, 3 p.m. Block-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Monte Carlo, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27—Bridge and canasta, 7 p.m. Turtle races, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — Mystery tune quiz, 7 p.m. Buffet spreads, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Hallowe'en window painting contest, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Baloon dance, 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24 — Tournament of table games, 7:30 p.m. Cook's tour, 8:30 p.m. TV theater, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25—Bridge and canasta, jam session, 3 p.m. Po-KeNo party prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26 — Punch hour and canasta, 3 p.m. Derby day and run for the roses, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27 — Hallowe'en puzzles, stunts, riddles and games, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — Block-it-out, games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Eight Ball party, let's make it tonight, refreshments and TV, 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Bunco games, 7:30 p.m. Waffle supper, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24 — Turtle races and chinese checkers, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Skating party, 5 p.m. Final pool match, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26 — Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Monthly birthday party.

Monday, Oct. 27 — Enlisted men's council and crafts, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Block-it-out and games, 7:30 p.m.

NCOS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB
Ninth Street

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Roller hockey and basketball, 6-10 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Meeting of the dance and activity club for junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26 — Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30-12 noon. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27 — Roller hockey and basketball games, 6-10 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28—Roller skating, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
Eleventh Street

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Orchestra dance at Service Club No. 1 with GSO hostesses, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24 — Table games in the lobby, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Football game of the week, 1:45 p.m. Wrapping counter opens, 2 p.m. Disc jockey, 6 p.m. Jazz time, 6:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26 — Java club, 9:45 a.m. Home hour with refreshments, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4 p.m. Fellowship supper served by Navy mothers, 5:30 p.m. Church call, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27 — Table games in lobby, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Army wives meeting, 10 a.m. GSO Hostesses and Servicemen's Council joint meeting, 8 p.m.

"FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Dance with USO hostesses at Service Club No. 4, 8 p.m. Tournament time in all sports at YMCA, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24 — Lobby record dance, 8 p.m. Informal table games, 10-11 p.m. Weekly prize fight on radio, 10 p.m. Talk-a-letter home, 9-10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Shopping tour service, 1-5 p.m. Co-ed bike-hike party, 2-5 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26 — Java hour, 10:15 a.m. Church o' choice visitation, 11 a.m. Cookie jar "chat and chew" party, 3-4 p.m. Servicemen's family theater with "South of St. Louis" starring Alexis Smith, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27 — Fun, frolic, food and fellowship night, 8-11 p.m. Letter writing time, 9-11 p.m. Instructions in ping pong and card games, 10-11:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — GI dancing party at Service Club No. 5 with USO hostesses, 7:30 p.m. Musical request hour, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — GSO and Army Wives meeting, 8 p.m. USO volunteer jamboree party, 9-11 p.m. Midweek boxing match by radio, 10 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

I GO POGO by Walt Kelly. Simon and Schuster.

The most famous resident of the Okefenokee Swamp is making his second appearance in book form. For real Pogo fans that is announcement enough.

For those who haven't met Pogo and the other inhabitants of the swamp, this book offers an excellent introduction to the fabulous characters created by Walt Kelly.

Only claims made for the book is that it is no better and no worse than the first one published — which is recommendation enough.

LINCOLN by Stefan Lorant. Harper and Brothers.

This book is must reading for all interested in Lincoln lore. It contains more than 500 pictures and illustrations including facsimiles of addresses and letters written by the Civil War president.

The book traces the life of Lincoln from childhood through the prairie years in Illinois to the presidency. It is a wonderful book, brilliantly edited and illustrated.

VANISH IN AN INSTANT by House, Inc.

Virginia Barkeley, spoiled daughter of a rich Midwest family, is being held in jail on a murder charge and refuses to discuss her plight with anyone including her lawyer.

The plot becomes complicated when Earl Duane Loftus, a misguided idealist, signs a statement confessing that he committed the crime.

Virginia Barkeley's lawyer runs into a complicated maze of hidden and frustrated emotions as he tries to solve the murder in hopes of clearing his wealthy client.

Women's Activities

(This column will appear in The Bayonet weekly. It will be limited to events taking place in the week following publication, and will concern only women's activities. All interested groups may submit items for the column by calling The Bayonet, FB 3535, 3536 before 5 p.m. on Mondays prior to publication on Thursdays.)

Thursday, Oct. 23—Far East Command luncheon at Main Officers' Mess, 1 p.m. Art class at Brat Barracks, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24—Golf luncheon at Country Club, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25—Art class at Brat Barracks, 9 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 27 — Bowling league at Main Post alleys, 6 and 8 p.m. World Today lecture series featuring Major Sigurd Wick on the Norwegian way of life at Main Officers' Mess, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28—Bridge group at Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons on balcony of Main Officers' Mess, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 — Spanish group at 409 Bartell Avenue, 8 p.m.

NCO Mess News

PINE LODGE

Saturday and Sunday — Dancing.

Thursday and Sunday—Black-it-out.

BLOCK NO. 13

Sunday and Wednesday — Black-it-out.

HARMONY CHURCH

Friday, Saturday and Sunday —Dancing.

Friday—Black-it-out.

VICTORY LODGE

Saturday—Dancing.

Sunday Afternoon—Tea Dance, Black-it-out.

AIRBORNE CAGES

Tuesday—Black-it-out.

BENJAMIN G. DAVIS

Saturday—Dancing.

Duty Over For Majority Of National Guardsmen

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

Organized and trained as an integral part of the United States Armed Forces with an "M-Day" (Mobilization Day) mission of immediate service in event of aggression, the National Guard almost doubled the number of regular divisions in service prior to the Korean conflict.

Answering the call in Korea were many Army units, including two complete infantry divisions that un-gloved their iron fists to aid United Nations forces fighting in Korea. Besides the two infantry divisions, a wide range of other types of units joined America's armed strength in the Far East and Europe, while four National Guard infantry divisions were called for state-side duty.

Guard's Contribution

The Guard's contribution was not limited to trained fighting men. It supplied the Army with more than $193,000,000 worth of equipment in addition to that taken into active service by the units themselves. Air equipment and facilities furnished by the Guard totalled more than $500,000,000.

This is not the first time the National Guard has proven its value to the security of our nation. Guardsmen met the call at Lexington and Concord where the American tradition of the Minuteman was born.

Guard in AEF

In Work War I, two-fifths of the divisions of the AEF were National Guard divisions. Men of the 11 Guard divisions which saw action pierced the Hinderburg Line, helped crush the St. Mihiel salient, and smashed to victory through the Meuse-Argonne. Of eight United States divisions rated by the German high command as superior or excellent, six were National Guard divisions.

In World War II, the National Guard took to the field with 18 infantry divisions. Nine crossed the Atlantic to Europe and Africa and nine went to the far reaches of the Pacific.

In praising the National Guard units, Robert P. Patterson, then Secretary of War, said:

"They made a brilliant record on every fighting front. They proved once more the value of the trained citizen-soldier."

Backbone of Guard

The backbone of today's Army National Guard is its 25 infantry divisions and two armored divisions. There also is a wide range of other types of units, including 20 regimental combat teams and 43 anti-aircraft artillery groups.

Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, said:

"The National Guard stands firm with all military forces of our nation to challenge a growing threat to the safety of our homes, the peace of our land, and the existence of the democratic nations of the world."

(Editor's Note: The Bayonet this week is publishing a complete Fall schedule for the four radio stations in the Columbus-Phenix City area. Tear this page out and save it as a guide to your favorite radio shows.)



BENNING IN REVIEW tells its listeners about the alma mater of thousands upon thousands of combat Infantry leaders this week — the story of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, where the Infantryman learns the lessons of war, and the standards of commissioned officers. For the Infantry OCS story, listen for BENNING IN REVIEW broadcast locally on WRBL at 6:15 p.m. Staurday.

BENNING REPORTS on Army Field Forces Board No. 3. The efforts of a small group of officers and men of the Board at Benning reach out and come to rest on the shoulders of every United States Infantryman, making his job easier, his equipment better, and his life safer. Hear Benning Reports on WPNX at 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

FORT BENNING FEATURE PAGE is devoted this week to the story of psychological warfare, a specialty field of today's modern military organization. In Korea, a group of United Nations soldiers go through enemy held territory to provoke enemy soldiers to surrender, employing a loud speaker, and the international language of persuasive artillery fire. Listen at noon Sunday for FORT BENNING FEATURE PAGE, broadcast on WGBA.

NEWS PARADE — This Benning newscast brings to you the weekly happenings at the Infantry Center, and the world's most complete Army post. To stay up to date on happenings at the home of the Infantry, don't miss FORT BENNING NEWS PARADE on WDAK, at 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

508th ARCT Names New Battalion Head

Lt. Col. Willis F. Lowery of Helena, Ark., has been named commander of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's Second Battalion.

He replaces Maj. Wesley D. Harris of Dallas, Texas, who is enrolled in the Air Ground Support School.

Colonel Lowery was formerly public information officer for I Corps in Japan. He later was aide-de-camp too Major General R. B. Woodruff and commanded the Third Battalion of the 31st Infantry Regiment in Korea.

Major Harris will be attached to the Air Force Northeast Command, St. Johns, Newfoundland, following graduation from the Air Ground Support School.

Airborne Unit Needs Piano For Dayroom

Company C of the Airborne Battalion wants a piano. This extra-curricular item is all that is needed to complete the unit's well-appointed dayroom.

"There are at least five or six men in an Airborne class who could provided entertainment for themselves and the rest of the Company if they won a piano in the dayroom," explained Lt. Charles Allison, executive officer.

Money for the instrument, not more than 100 dollars, will come from the Company Funds.

Davidson Men Now Training As Officers

Seven Davidson College varsity athletics are in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Six, 126th Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Jerry H. Kiser won four letters for football play with the Southern Conference school. The officer was co-captain of the 1951 team and won All-State honors while playing for Shelby high school.

A varsity letterman in football, wrestling, and track is 2nd Lt. Billie E. McNeely. Other footballers are 2nd Lt. William D. Reynolds, 2nd Lt. Bobby G. Gibson, and 2nd Lt. Ham Wade.

Second Lt. William L. Brooks was on the starting five for the varsity basketball team. Second Lt. Singleton D. Keesler lattered in tennis four years and was captain of the 1952 squad.

Hospital Graduates 12 Technicians

Twelve graduates of the medical and surgical technicians course at the U. S. Army Hospital received certificates of completion last week from Lt. Col. Marie Galloway, chief nurse.

The graduates first completed six weeks of training at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before coming here for eight weeks advanced training.

Seven of the graduates were enlisted men who will leave soon for overseas duty as combat aid-men. The other five were Wacs who will report to Army hospitals in the U. S. for duty as medical technicians.

Graduates were WAC Pvts. Ruth Linwood, Rebal Waller, Dorothy Davis, Carolyn Payne and Anna Hart. Army men were Pvts. James Grant, Edmon Simpson, Miles Foreman; Robert McRae, Samuel Mask, Nathaniel McCaskill, and Horace Wells.

Gen. Bolling Commends 508th Supply Sergeant

Sfc. Harold T. Doerfler of Hays, Kan., has been praised by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, for maintaining an "Outstanding supply room."

Sergeant Doerfler, supply sergeant of Company B, 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment, received a letter of appreciation from Gen. Bolling after the Third Army commander inspected his supply room during a recent visit.

The letter said in part:

"I would like to express to you my appreciation for the outstanding manner in which the supply room is being maintained and to assure you that the efforts of individuals such as you do not go unnoticed. A good supply room tends to increase morale and esprit de corps."

S-1 NAMED

Maj. William O. Denham of Deland, Fla., has been named S-1 of the 79th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. Major Denham received citations from Austria, where he served for three years. During World War II he was with the 5th Infantry Division in Sicily, Italy, France and Germany.

Benning Tour Over For Air Force Unit

With the transfer of all cadre personnel on October 16 the 3506th AF Flying Training Squadron officially closed operations here.

The unit, which was in charge of Air Force men attending the Third Army Area Food Service School, had seen the departure of the last student a week before.

Since it was brought to The Infantry Center in January 1951 the squadron sent 1,133 airmen through the food school and returned them to their units as qualified cooks, bakers and mess sergeants.

Co NAMED

Capt. Jack W. Roscoe has replaced Capt. Dallas D. Raze as commanding officer of Company M of the Rangers in the Second Student Regiment. Captain Roscoe was formerly 101st company CO. Captain Raze will be CO of the Second battalion in the Regiment.

Arkansas Target Most Bombed Spot On Earth

(ANF)— A battered plot of ground near Pine Bluff, Ark., probably is the most often bombed spot on earth.

It is a circular concrete bull's-eye used by the Army Chemical Corps for testing small incendiary bombs made at its Pine Bluff arsenal.

Since the huge target—a round mat of concrete roughly the size of four football fields—was built in 1943, at least 400,000 bombs have hit it.

This punishment has left the area as pock-marked that it resembles a giant launch board.

Out of each batch of bombs produced at the Pine Bluff arsenal, the Army tests a certain percentage by dumping them on the target. The light-weight incendiaries are dropped from 10,000 feet in clusters of more than 100. At 2,000 feet, the clusters burst, scattering the bombs in a tear-drop pattern slightly larger than the target.

A good hit will cause from 60 to 70 fires on the concrete. Bombs that miss the target burn out in the swampy woods adjoining the mat.

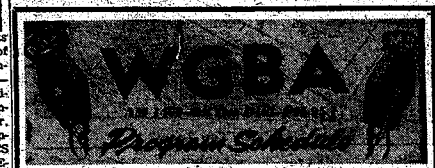
Heat Causes Blast

The magnesium bombs themselves barely nick the concrete, but their furious 2,000-degree heat turns the moisture in the concrete to steam, causing a small blast that blows a hole about the size and shape of a pie plate.

At one side of the target is a 20-foot high concrete wall that has taken an even heavier pounding than the circle itself. Used as a test target when skip-bombing was in its heyday during World War II, it has suffered several thousand hits.

During World War II, bomb runs were made almost daily over the target, but now the tests average about one a week.

The Army Chemical Corps expects a certain percentage of duds in every batch produced but feels it wiser to ferret out faulty lots in Arkansas than discover them belatedly over a foreign target.



M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 25-31

Monday thru Friday
Morning

6:00—Sign On: News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:15—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—John Conte—A
7:05—Carl Smith—M
7:10—Eddie Arnold
7:15—Sunshine Boys
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Political Pepper Pot
8:30—Top O' Morgin
8:45—News—Glen Broughman
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:30—Whispering Streets—A
11:00—When a Girl Marries—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—Midland Eagle, News—M
11:50—Queen for a Day—M
12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Arthur Vane
12:35—Bill Ring Show—A
12:50—Jewel Show—Ernest Tubb
1:00—Paul Harvey—A
1:15—Music, Melody
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:35—Cedric Foster—M
1:45—Take with Dick
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:15—Betty Crocker—A
2:30—Women's Page of the Air
2:45—It's Up To You—A
(Mon. Wed. & Fri.)
2:45—Public Service
(Tues. & Thurs.)
3:00—Party Line with Ralph Burgess
3:15—Cal Tinney—A
3:30—Betty Crocker—A
3:45—Paula Stone Show—M
4:45—The First Five
5:15—Standard Oil Reporter
5:15—Big Joe and Sparkle—A
5:30—Blue Barron
5:45—Behind the Scenes
(Monday-Fri.)
5:30—Sky King—M
(Tues.-Thurs.)

Evening

6:55—News—Cecil Brown—M
6:00—News—Glen Broughman
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Comedy Capers
6:45—Music of Your Life—M
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Elmo Tanner—M
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
8:00—News—John Daly—A
Monday Night
8:05—Woman in the House—M
8:30—Crime Does Not Pay—M
8:45—Hilly Hi Parade—M
9:00—News—John Daly—A
9:15—Radio for Living
9:30—Robin O. Hill—A
9:45—Million Dollar Ballroom
(to 11:55)

Tuesday Night

6:05—Mystery Theatre—A
6:30—Governor Byrnes—A
6:45—Crossfire—M
7:00—Meet the Press—A
7:15—Dateline for Listening
7:30—Robin O. Hill—A
7:45—Million Dollar Ballroom
(to 11:55)

Wednesday Night

6:05—Mystery Theatre—A
6:30—Governor Byrnes—A
6:45—Crossfire—M
7:00—Meet the Press—A
7:15—Dateline for Listening
7:30—Robin O. Hill—A
7:45—Million Dollar Ballroom
(to 11:55)

Thursday Night

6:05—Defense Attorney—A
6:30—The Hardy Family—M
7:00—Mutual Newsreel Theatre—M
7:15—Greatest Story Ever Told—A
7:30—Robin O. Hill—A
7:45—Million Dollar Ballroom
(to 11:55)

Friday Night

6:00—High School Football—PM only
(Pre-game Show)
(Play-by-play at the game)

Monday thru Friday
Nights

11:55—News—M
12:00—Minutes Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On: News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:55—News—Glen Broughman
7:00—Your Social Security
7:15—Stamp Club
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Political Pepper Pot
8:30—Antique Record Show
8:55—News—Glen Broughman
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—M
11:00—Football Forecast
11:30—News—M
11:30—Bobby Benson—M
Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Serenade in Blue
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weaver Vane
12:30—4 H Clubhouse
12:45—Baby Food
1:15—Pickle Parade
1:30—Football Game
(Ga. vs Vanderbilt)
2:00—PreGame Show—PM Only
2:45—Football Game
(Auburn vs Tulane)
(Joined in Progress)
(Georgia Tech Game)
(Delayed by 15 minutes news)
Last Clubhouse to 3:55)
3:55—News—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Canada Carers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Helfer Sports—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Air Lane Trio
7:00—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—Theatre of the Air—M
(Cornell Wilde in "The Spy")
9:30—Guy Lombardo Show—M
10:00—Mel Ann Rosborn—M
10:30—News
10:45—Million Dollar Ballroom
11:55—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign-Off

Sunday Morning

8:25—News
8:30—Church Bulletin Board
8:45—Bob Crosby Show
9:00—Old New Orleans
9:15—Gate Glen Club
9:30—Herald of Truth—A
9:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour—A
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Golden Gate Quartet
9:45—Air Nazi
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—First Baptist Church

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Fort Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lowell Earle
12:30—Fine Playhouse—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Norman Cloutier
2:00—Fred Warren Sings
2:15—Keynotes By Carle
2:30—Music by Roth
2:00—Freddie Martin
3:15—Singing Americans
3:30—Bert Hunter
3:45—Sammy Kaye
4:00—Allan Jones Show
4:30—Hour of Decision
5:00—News—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Nick Carter—M
6:30—Cecil Brown—M
6:45—Official Detective—M
7:00—Mr. and Mrs. Mysteries—M
7:30—The Hardy Family—M
8:00—Walter Winchell—A
8:15—Jimmy Fidler—M
8:30—John Anthony Hour—M
9:00—Life Begins at 80—A
9:30—Million Dollar Ballroom
10:55—News—M
11:00—Symphony Hall
11:55—News—M
12:00—Sign Off . . .

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Programs are subject to last-minute changes without notice. All programs are now fully and fed unless otherwise indicated.

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Rest Camp To Stay Open All Winter

The Infantry Center Rest Camp on Chocowatchee Bay at Destin, Fla., will remain open throughout the winter, Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, special services officer, said last week.

The rest camp, which offers an economical vacation to Benning military personnel, played host to over 2,000 persons last summer.

Only a five-hour drive from Fort Benning, the camp has six cabins and six aluminum boats adaptable to outboard motors. Its 12 acres of land feature swimming and volley ball facilities, barbecue pits and a children's playground.

A fee of $3.50 per day is charged for a cabin at the camp. Reservations may be made at The Infantry Center Special Services office or by phoning the Recreation office, Capt. D. W. Rodgers, 3-4215.

Guidance Program Helps Each Soldier

BY CATHERINE MERRILL

The Army's Character Guidance Program is one of the most vital, far-reaching movements in the history of military training and one of the most significant developments since World War II.

This is the opinion of the Department of the Army as stated in a recent edition of the Lifeline Bulletin, published by the Office of the Chief of Staff.

What is the Character Guidance Program?

It has probably best been summed up by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who said:

"Character guidance is a term developed to define all actions which tend to encourage the growth of moral responsibility, spiritual values and strong self discipline in the individual."

To Assist Commanders

The Character Guidance Program here, as at other Army posts, was devised to assist commanders in maintaining healthy mental and moral attitudes among troops. Here, character guidance officials provide counseling in military life, "the wholesome influence of the home, the family and the community."

The importance of character guidance here is pointed up by the fact that the commanding general, Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, sits as president of The Infantry Center Character Guidance Council. Membership on the council is composed of the senior officer at Fort Benning, representing the major staff sections and units on the post.

NCO Council

In addition to The Infantry Center council, Fort Benning has a second group, called the Non-Commissioned Officers Character Guidance Council, which is composed of senior non-commissioned officers.

This council is primarily concerned with the conduct of Fort Benning personnel. It's 16 members are selected by unit commanders and must be master sergeants. They discuss such problems as soldier absences without leave, courts-martial and delinquency rates and send specific recommendations to the Infantry Center council for action.

The Infantry Center council's 23 members discuss these recommendations and other problems and take whatever action deemed necessary. In some cases, however, they forward recommendations to Third Army headquarters to be consolidated with recommendations from other military installations in the Army area.

Council Composition

The council, composed of the information and education, special services and public information officers, the surgeon, provost marshal, inspector general and major unit commanders, considers such problems as:

Are recreational facilities here adequate to the needs of the man? How are post-surrounding area relations?

Are there special problems in the behavior of individuals on pass?

Are there adequate recreational facilities in the civilian communities?

Do the entertainment programs on the post contribute to the development of a sense of responsibility?

What is the general attitude of military personnel toward their respective jobs and duties?

Special Problems

Are there special problems or bottle-necks in housing?

What is the scope and nature of leisure-time activities?

What is the prevailing attitude of men toward their officers and NCOs?

What are church attendance statistics?

What are AWOL and veneral disease rates?

Are there specific problems connected with the personal conduct and professional behavior of officers?

These two councils, however, are not concerned only with discussing among themselves problems which arise from day to day. They must, if the program is to be successful, keep Fort Benning troops informed of what action is necessary "to build into the individual soldier a keener sense of responsibility and to provide the best possible environmental conditions."

This is accomplished through the cooperation of unit commanders who provide counseling in military life, "the wholesome influence of the home, the family and the community."

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Are there adequate recreational facilities in the civilian communities?

Do the entertainment programs on the post contribute to the development of a sense of responsibility?

What is the general attitude of

Sergeant Retires; Four Decorated

Sgt. Moses H. Riddle of Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Infantry, received a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, commanding general of the Third Army, upon his retirement.

Col. Frank L. Elder, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment, made the presentation while the First Battalion paraded in the sergeant's honor. Sgt. Riddle retired from the Army after 20 years of service.

A Bronze Star Medal with V device was presented to Pfc. Matiben O. Vaquez, who served with the First Cavalry Division. Pvt. Pvt. Ernesto Reyes of the Third Infantry Division and Cpl. Robert M. Greson of the Second Infantry Division received Bronze Stars for meritorious service.

Pvt. Reyes was in France and Cpl. Greson in Korea. Both will be with the Second Infantry Division.

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New Books

The following new books have been received by the Main Post Library:

Who Walk in Darkness—Brossard.

The Red Carnation—Vittorini

The Astounding Science Fiction Anthology—Campbell

Sidewise in Time and other Scientific Adventures—Leinster

The Black Dream—Little

Another King—West

Earthbound—Lesser

Romantic Lady—Graham

The Old Man and the Sea—Hemingway

The Key Man—Kelland

Illustration and Reproduction—Biggs

The Portable Gibbon: The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire—Gibbon

Practical Course in Modern Locksmithing—Crichton

The Amateur Finisher's Handbook—Riell

Red Flag in Japan—Swearingen

Photography—Nebletts

Physical Education Handbook—Seaton

Anyone Can Sculpt—Zaidenberg

Woodwork for Beginners—Gotshall

The American Record in the Far East, 1945—1951—Latourette



PFC. G. L. MCKINNEY WITH PROFESSIONAL ACTOR Charles Nolte, Right, Director Cullen Landis, Center

Soldier-Actors Star In New Training Film

"You ought to be in pictures" is the current theme around Company B of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The Airborne company is currently starring in "Rifle Platoon in Attack of Built-Up Areas," the Infantry's latest training film now in production at The Infantry School.

Working on location at Caramouche Village, which was specially reconstructed for the production, the men go through a five-day-a-week schedule as actors. They claim their acting is made easy by the fact that they're playing parts which come as second nature to them—those of soldiers.

"They are a very willing and patient group," says Film Director Cullen Landis, "and I couldn't ask for more cooperative men."

The fact that the paratroopers are doing a good job is testified to by reports from the Signal Corps Photographic Center which has stated that the scenes already filmed are as good as any simulated combat films ever made in the United States.

The realism with which the men of the "movie platoon" have entered into action has contributed greatly to the success of the picture, according to The Infantry School's technical advisor for the film, Capt. Alfred Phillips of Yonkers, N. Y. Capt. Phillips, is assigned to the school's Tactical Department.



BY PVT. BOBBY RUSHING

OUTSIDE OF HEAVEN and **LADY OF SPAIN** . . Pfc Eddie Fisher, currently the top-ranking male vocalist on every chart with a tremendous recording of "Wish You Were Here," follows up with this, his latest discing, termed by Billboard as having every indication of continuing his unbroken string of clicks." Outside of Heaven is a beautiful new ballad to which Eddie lends a masculine touch. The young singer gives a full quota of gypsy atmosphere to the ever-popular Lady of Spain. Masterful support is furnished on both sides by Hugo Winterhalter's glistening violins and shining brass.

FORGIVE AND FORGET . . Romance with a capital R is the principal ingredient of this new smooth and haunting love song by Tony Martin. Flipside the big-voiced singer gives out with his usual dramatic power in Don't Tempt me (For When I Love, I Love). Topside gets full support of Hugo Winterhalter and Henri Rene on flip.

I'VE NEVER BELIEVED and **LITTLE WHITE ROSEBUSH** . . Henri Rene and Lou Dining team up again for a new disc destined to become as popular as their A Mighty Pretty Waltz. Here are two bouncy tempo full-of Rene's tricky rhythmic effects. Little White Rosebush features Lou in a striking duet with herself.

I'VE GONE AND DONE IT AGAIN and **TWO TIMING BLUES** . . Johnnie and Jack, the unique country team, again impress listeners with their latest RCA Victor disc. Adding a Latin beat to topside, the boys give it a spirited ride. Both tunes are original with Johnnie and Jack. To the versatile vocals the boys add more of their hoedown instrumenting, picking and strumming with the beat in the business.

MY HEART BELONGS TO YOU, and **I FOUND OUT FOR MYSELF** . . This terrific disc sold more than a quarter of a million copies back in 1947 and because of recent requests pouring in has been made available again on the Victor and Bluebird label. Vocal is by Arbee Stidham.

SINNER OR SAINT . . Freddy Martin's latest dishing features new baritone retailing that. Stuart Wade. Sweet Or Sour has Stuart telling the girl he'll take her any way she is. Flip, A Good Man Is Hard To Find, slow tempo, tells that Heart needs only a little affection to be as good as new.

PAPA IN POPS (Vol. II) . . Again eight current pop hits in one big set are released in an album played by the fabulous flying fingers of Frankie Carle. Titles include: All Wednesday's Sweetheart, Half Of Me, Walkin' My Baby Back Home, Maybe, Vanessa, Botch-A-Me, Wish You Were Here and Somewhere Along The Way.

LOCAL BOY SELLS . . Jerry Wallace (1) You Belong To Me, (2) Bashful Baby, (3) Sweet Wedding, vocal by Patti Page and (3) Wish You Were Here, Eddie Fisher. Stability (1) Back Street Affair by Webb Pierce; (2) Settin' the Woods on Fire, Hank Williams, and (3) Indian Love Call by Slim Whitman.

USAFI Fee Nets Sgt. 28 Courses

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AFPS)—Sgt. John R. Pedit of the 82nd Airborne Division here parlayed a two-dollar bet into the biggest jackpot of his life. His '52 entrance fee into USAFI has already meant the completion of almost two years of college.

Sgt. Pedit started four years ago with the first of 28 college courses he's taken so far in the Armed Forces Institute's educational program. He's accumulated the equivalent of 68 semester credits. That would put him in his junior year at most colleges.

Most of the subjects Sgt. Pedit has studied have been in mathematics, science, and history. Although USAFI only advises students of passing or failure, he figures he's averaged 94 percent in his subjects. Night classes at North Carolina State University are filling in his liberal arts requirements. The sergeant's plans include 22 more courses.

A native of Bay City, Mich., he has had a tough pull in his Service education. USAFI only allows a student to take two courses at once. Three may be taken with special permission, which he's received. At least 100 hours of study have gone into each of his 28 courses, Sgt. Pedit reports.

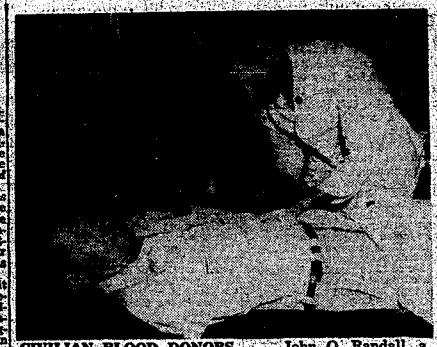
TI & E Officer Named For TIC

Maj. John J. Nazzaro of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed Infantry Center information and education officer.

He succeeds Maj. Walter Hettlinger who is taking The Infantry School's advanced course.

Major Nazzaro is a 1943 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and took the company officer's course at The Infantry School in 1948.

He served in Europe during World War II and later was an instructor with the Ohio National Guard.



CIVILIAN BLOOD DONORS . . . John Q. Randall, a civilian worker in the Quartermaster Storage division, donates a pint of blood during the first week of the Civilian Blood Donor Drive. Over 40 civilian employes have donated since the drive began, and Center officials estimate that over 200 will give a pint of blood before the drive ends Nov. 15. Cpl. Vester D. Gresham prepares Randall for the donation.

30,000 SOLDIERS STUDY . . More than 30,000 American soldiers in Korea are increasing their educational level by taking one or more of the educational courses sponsored by Army Troop Information and Education.

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RALEIGH, N. C.	30.30
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NEW YORK, N. Y.	30.30
4 Buses Daily One Change	
TAMPA, FLA.	9.70
6 Buses Daily One Change	
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.	5.50
3 Buses Daily No Change	
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.	5.50
16 Buses Daily No Change	
MEMPHIS, TENN.	9.70
3 Buses Daily No Change	

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Opelika, Alabama



RED CROSS GRAY LADY MAKES OUT MONEY ORDER Mrs. W. White And Cpl. E. Davenport

Gray Ladies Start School

The Muscogee County Chapter of the Red Cross Gray Ladies will hold a 15-hour school for new volunteer workers at the Hospital Red Cross Building from 1 to 4 p.m., Nov. 3 to 7.

Applicants, both military dependants and civilians, will be interviewed prior to the beginning of school. All interested persons may phone FB 3207 for appointments.

After the new workers complete their schooling they will have 10 hours of probationary work in the hospital prior to being capped as Gray Ladies.

The Gray Ladies work with the various departments of the Red Cross in the hospital as ward visitors, social service workers, shoppers, recreational workers, help in the children's ward, help with radio shows and accompany hospital patients on entertainment trips.

The present need is for women with special hobbies and talents, according to Miss Sidney Beauis, Hospital Red Cross Field Director.

All applicants are urged to phone for appointments for interview before Nov. 1.

THREE REENLIST . . Three men of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group have reenlisted to fill their own vacancies. They were M-Sgt. Vernon L. Holton, Company A, 1st Special Troops Battalion; Sgt. Tommie J. Moss, Company B, 1st Special Troops Battalion and Sgt. Clarence Moore, Military Police Detachment Section I.

Lt. Inaugurates Four Cash-Saving Changes

The Main Post Weapons Pool officer has inaugurated four time-saving operations which Infantry School officials say reduce space and manpower requirements and result in greater efficiency in the section.

First Lt. Donald M. Mills of Fort Gaines, Ga., designed carts to hold aiming circles; lowered weapons racks; consolidated two sections; and inaugurated a new system for cleaning M-1 rifles.

Greatest Savings

Lieutenant Mills says he believes the greatest savings was effected in the storing and handling of the aiming circles. Since the glass in the aiming circles is easily loosened and broken, excessive breakage occurred before Lieutenant Mills' innovation. These circles were previously stored in stationary racks in a sideward position. Now they are stored in carts built from scrap lumber and designed to hold 60 aiming circles in an upright position.

When aiming circles are issued now the carts are rolled to the truck for loading, necessitating only one handling. This method also is used in turn-in of aiming circles. Infantry School officials report that the carts have cut handling time in half.

Before Lieutenant Mills redesigned the weapons racks, their height and width made them cumbersome. Lost time resulted in removing equipment from the racks to issuing tables for cleaning and maintenance. By lowering and narrowing the racks, valuable space was released and the hazard of dropping heavy equipment greatly reduced.

Through Lieutenant Mills' reorganization, M-1 rifles now are returned to the Weapons Pool after use by each Infantry School class for organizational maintenance. They are inspected, defects noted and missing parts replaced before the student companies pick up their weapons. Previously student companies cleaned their own weapons.

Lt. Mills says this new system has resulted in savings in equipment, increased efficiency and greater confidence in the rifles by the students.

By consolidating the Spare Parts and Supply Rooms in the Weapons Pool, one personnel space was eliminated.

These new procedures were a direct result of Lieutenant Mills' efforts to support the management improvement program here, Infantry School officials said.

Lutheran Chaplain Assigned To TIC

Lutheran Chaplain (Major) Francis J. Heine of Delaware, Ohio, has arrived here for duty with The Infantry Center Chaplain Section.

Chaplain Heine has been in Germany for the last three years. He had previously been assigned to the Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Born in Saginaw, Mich., in 1912, he attended Concordia College and Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill., and Hamma Divinity School in Springfield, Ohio.

The new Lutheran chaplain received his commission May 7, 1943, at Fort Hayes, Ohio. He attended the Chaplain's School at Harvard University in 1943 and the Chaplain's School at Carlisle (Pa.) Barracks in 1949.

FINISH MASTER COURSE . . Cpl. Michael Maytas, Pfc. Royce L. Johns and Pfc. Lawrence T. Bleemike, all of Company C, Airborne Battalion, have completed the jump masters course.

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61 Add Education At I&E Center

The Army Education Center has announced that 61 additional personnel have added to their educational qualifications.

Forty-one passed the high school General Educational Development test and four others received high school diplomas. Three passes the one-year level GED test and one the two-year college level test. The remaining 12 successfully completed USAFI courses.

The following passed the high school GED tests:

ASU — Sfc. Delmar L. Hardison, Sgt. John R. Woodrum. ISD—Cpl. Rawlin R. Raymond, Sgt. Gus Mc. Kinney, Sgt. Alvin E. Blaisdell and Pfc. Carl C. Koons.

CTC — Pvt. Tommy D. Hendricks, Pfc. Albert J. Venturini, Sgt. Henry J. Chmielewski, Pfc. Harry M. Robinson, Sgt. Rudolph V. Maze, Pfc. Walter Engstrom, Pfc. Siby M. Lucero and Pfc. Richard W. Simpson.

Pfc. Gilbert L. Stachowiak, Pfc. Joe E. Summerlin, Cpl. Norman E. Wratchford, Pvt. Grady A. Tilley and Cpl. Thomas L. Griffith.

508 ABN RCT—Pvt. Charles L. Harris, Pfc. Rene K. Landreville, Cpl. Thomas J. Eldridge, Pfc. Richard C. Perkins and Cpl. Lee P. Flaherty.

Pvt. Basil F. LaBoeuf, Pvt. Richard D. Whitlock, Pvt. Edward S. Henry, Pfc. Bobbie R. Henson, Sgt. Charles N. Graham and Cpl. Donald L. Golemba.

FIRST STU. BRIG. — Cpl. Doctor N. Williams; Pfc. Roy P. Christian; Pvt. Clinton A. Vinell, Pvt. Donald E. Adams, Pvt. Edward F. Carlin and Sfc. Jack Herrington.

Cpl. Ellis Englebert, Jr., Pvt. Eugene A. Ledge, Cpl. Michael S. Pasech, Pvt. Paul Gibson, Jr., and Pvt. James F. Schledor.

Receiving High School Diplomas: ISD — Pvt. Bobby J. Rushing (Miss.); CTC — Sgt. Jennie L. Macomb (W.V.) and Cpl. Taskel L. Dishman (Tenn.); PMG — M-Sgt. Carl D. Beck (Mo.)

Passing one-year college level GED test: First Stu. Brig.—Pvt. Chester L. Peyton, Pvt. Floyd M. Skinner; PMG — Sgt. Louis M. Kuhn.

Passing two-year college level (2CK) exam: A-2c Rob R. McLallen, Lawson Air Force Base.

Those completing USAFI courses: First Stu. Brig.—Pvt. Herbert L. Mancis, (Military Psychology Univ. of Iowa), Pfc. George A. Matile (Elements of Healthful Living).

ASU—Cpl. Julian M. Gray, (Basic Arithemetic I), Sgt. Willie M. Christian (Basic Arithmetic I).

508th ARCT — Cpl. Eugene Suszanski, (Basic Arithmetic II).

ISD — Pvt. Sut Y. Wong, (Television), Cpl. Charles E. Carpenter, (English Grammar), Pfc. Harold E. Mackey, (Review Arithmetic), Pfc. Charles F. Macaluso (Auto Mechanics V).

CTC — Pfc. Bernard E. Dumond, (Read and Report I and Basic Arithmetic I), Pvt. Mario Montemurri, (Basic Arithmetic III) and Pfc. Charles C. Rawlins (Auto Mechanics IV).

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Service Club No. 1 Starts New Event

A new service for Infantry Center soldiers will be started this week at Service Club No. 1.

In cooperation with a Columbus department store, the Club has arranged a special shopping guide display for next Wednesday at 3 p.m. Merchandising experts from the store will be on hand with stock to aid military personnel in their selection of gifts.

No purchases will be allowed, nor will orders be taken. The display is being staged solely to give Benning personnel a chance to see and compare merchandise and prices.

"Many soldiers don't get into town too often," said Miss Hazel Cobb, Club director, "so we are arranging this event for them to get an idea of the goods available."

WAC ENTERTAINERS . . Cpl. Helen Swenson, WAC Detachment Section I, of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, is the WAC in all her off-duty hours.

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TIS Sets Special Course For 3rd Army Officers

The Infantry School will conduct a special course for Third Army area officers in February and March. The course will be on Command and General Staff College level.

Equivalent to the associate course offered at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the Fort Benning instruction will provide an opportunity for officers unable to leave their duties to receive credit for the course.

155 Hours

The instruction consists of 155 extension-course hours given one year apart. Each two-week period includes 10 days of classroom instruction, seven hours a day.

To be eligible for the special associate course, students must be officers of the Regular Army, National Guard or Organized Reserve Corps, or extended active duty, or federally recognized National Guard or Organized Reserve Corps, including the volunteer reserve, with a minimum of eight years of commissioned service. Students must not have attained their 43rd birthday on the date of application for enrollment.

Course Purpose

Purpose of the course is to provide instruction which will insure "effective development and employment of the division and efficient administrative intelligence and logistical support of the division," by preparing officers for duty as division commanders and in general staff positions at division level.

Applications for attendance for resident instruction must reach the Military Personnel Division, Adjutant General's Headquarters, The Infantry Center at Fort Benning by Dec. 20, for Phase I and by Jan. 15, 1953, for Phase II and III.

Phase I begins Feb. 1 and ends Feb. 15. Phases II and III begin Feb. 22, 1953, and end March 8, 1953.

Tanks

(Continued from Page 1)

Reif of Chicago, Ill., is head of the instruction.

"The addition of the tank familiarization course should more fully qualify regimental transportation officers to discharge their duties in the field," said Lt. Col. Edwin J. Waszak of Chicago, chief of the department's Operations Group.

Program

(Continued from Page 1)

volley ball, badminton, horseshoe pitching, table tennis, baseball and activity games.

This also marks the first year that an intra-mural sports program has been conducted here. A six-man football league has been established, and plans for a basketball league are being made. It is hoped to schedule games with grade schools in Columbus.

Tools also pointed out that plans for physical education program for physically handicapped children are being made.

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Scholars

(Continued from Page 1)

then the student must purchase the necessary texts.

Courses Fit Needs

Courses offered this semester are patterned to fit the needs of students, according to Bernbert C. Houser, director of both the Fort Benning and Columbus (Ga.) Centers. Most of the students, he explained, have had little or no college experience and are interested in gaining college credits in freshman and sophomore subjects. By expressing their desires for specific courses, the students actually had a hand in determining the curricula for the semester.

Whenever possible, courses with the greatest demand are scheduled. The selection is limited, however, by the availability of qualified instructors and the fact that the Benning Center does not possess facilities for laboratory courses.

Subjects taught this quarter include economics, Spanish, mathematics, history, business administration and psychology.

Entrance Requirements

Entrance requirements closely parallel those of the University of Georgia, Houser said. The Fort Benning Center permits the use of the Army's General Educational Development test to qualify an individual for a high school diploma. GED tests also help a student gain college credits. Up to 56 credit hours may be granted a student on the basis of his performance on these tests.

College credit also is granted for attendance at some service schools which teach courses similar to those taught by the university.

The number of Fort Benning personnel enrolled in college courses has increased 60 per cent since the post center was established, Houser said. Before its establishment in June, students had to journey more than 10 miles into Columbus to attend the center there.

Honor List

During the six previous quarters at the Columbus Center, at least 50 per cent of the students who made the honor list were from Fort Benning despite the fact that Army personnel never constituted more than 25 per cent of the student body.

Since the Fort Benning Center is primarily for military personnel, the faculty has made some special allowances. Full credit is given if a man completes at least one-half of a course before he is transferred by military orders. Special allowances also are made for absences caused by night duty.

3d Army Deputy Head To Brazil

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.,—The Army has announced that Maj. Gen. William A. Biederlinden, Deputy Commanding General of Third Army since June, 1951, has been assigned to replace Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins, Jr. as senior member of the Joint Brazil - U. S. Military Commission at Rio de Janeiro.

General Beiderlinden is expected to arrive in Rio de Janeiro about Dec. 3 to assume his new post.

His successor as Third Army Deputy Commander has been announced as Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, former Commanding General, 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Widely known as originator of the rotation plan for U. S. troops in Korea, General Beiderlinden was at one time Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, of the Far East Command Headquarters, Tokyo. His distinguished military career has also been marked by his rise through the ranks from the grade of private to that of major general since he first entered the military service in 1917.

2nd Division Group Head Elected



Maj. Charles B. Hazelrigg of Union, S. C. has been elected president of the Fort Benning chapter of the Second Infantry Division Association.

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, was elected honorary president. The Young commanded the Second Division in Korea from Sept. 15, 1951, until last May. Major Hazelrigg is a member of the Tank Weapons Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Membership in the association is open to all officers and enlisted men on active duty or retired who have served overseas with the Second Division. Members include veterans of World War II and Korea.

Col. Adams Returns From Fort Monroe

Col. James Y. Adams, director of The Infantry School's Combat Development Section, visited Fort Monroe, Va., last week for an orientation on the Army's Combat Developments Agency.

Colonel Adams also discussed the part The Infantry School will play in this organization during his three-day visit to Army Field Forces headquarters.

French Airborne Group Here

A seven-man French Army Airborne Mission arrived here Tuesday for a two-day tour of The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

Headed by Col. Robert Chavotte, assistant inspector of French Airborne units, the mission will confer with Airborne Department officials on the organization of basic jump and pathfinder courses and inspect training aids and training methods.

Other members of the mission include Lt. Col. Robert Edel, French Airborne School commandant; Maj. Rene Mondon, French army's Technical Branch; Major Bernard Marchal, General Staff Research and Study Branch; Capt. Rene Boffy, fabrication engineer of the Airborne Armaments branch; Lt. Col. Pierre de Montjamont, member of the French Delegation to the Standing Group, and Lt. Col. Pierre Evrard, Office of the French Military Attache.

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2. Prizes will be awarded for correctness, originality, Advertising Value and neatness of answers. The solution may be original or out of this advertisement or any original or related form. The contestant's own judgment as to the correctness of answer will be final. As an advertising property of ROSS Jewelers.
3. Name, address of all entrants must be printed and legible.
4. Members of the firm and employees of firms handling advertising eligible to enter.
5. Additional copies of this advertisement may be had at our store or will be sent to you upon request.
6. All entries must be postmarked not later than Midnight, Monday, November 10th.

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(Choice of Lady's or Man's)

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Dietz Leads 508th Against Greenies



KEELY IS BELIEVED 508-ARVN KICKING ACE SOCKER
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Thatcher-Hall Go Top Fight Card

Promoter Thatcher, ABC middleweight champ who made his second appearance of the season in white trunks last night at the Municipal Auditorium, will be seen in action with his fists again tomorrow night when he takes on Jimmy Hall, Columbus welterweight, in the main bout of a boxing and wrestling program at the auditorium.

Thatcher gave the locals' Hall a thorough trouncing during their previous meeting here, and Hall is looking forward to the chance to even the score with the Columbus boy.

Thatcher, who is managed by Chief Yellow Horse, is considered by many fight fans as the best middleweight in the city. He has had many fights in the ring and has never been knocked out. He has been matched with Hall on several occasions, but the latter has always managed to stay on his feet.

Thatcher is making his last appearance with his present manager, Yellow Horse, who is leaving with his ex-colored fighters for Memphis, Tenn., where they will make their home.

Thatcher is a product of Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he was boxing instructor during the war. He has been fighting professionally for about two years.

Hall is a product of Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he was boxing instructor during the war. He has been fighting professionally for about two years.



RUDOLPH CHILDS
... middleweight threat

Butler, Drake Rally To Win Officers' Net Doubles Crown

Grid Standings



BOB SORH SLICES TACKLE FOR WAVE TO SUNDAY
Tackle Wayne McElroy (7th) in front to block from

Bell Rings Twice To Give CTC Tie



GEORGE BELL
... Commander Comet

CTC Schedule

508th Schedule

Green Wave Slate

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



By Cpl. Charles Johnson

508th Gets 26-20 Win Over Jax Navy



KENNEDY SCORES . . . Nat Kelley, manager of 508th ARU Quartermasters, gets set to score on a pass from Bill Kennedy, as part of the offensive. He went out for touchdown with the score, but was ordered back and has since shown this way to help the squad. He played in U. of South Carolina.

Lawson Field Begins Basketball Season

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U. S. Army Photo

BIG GUNS . . . Combat Training Command sharpshooters confer over the score sheets after practice session in preparation for The Infantry Center shooting tournament in progress this week. Standing (left to right), are M-Sgt. R. J. McDonald, 1st Lt. David M. Levitt and M-Sgt. John C. Pearson. Squatting are 2nd Lt. Bruce E. Burk and Capt. Ray Orton.

Airborne Beats H&S Brigade 41-6

Airborne Battalion swamped Headquarters and Service Brigade with a 41-6 score Friday for their second win in the current touch football series of First Student Regiment.

Paul Bonair once again took to the air with a series of passes that sewed up the game for Airborne early in the second quarter. Bonair also kicked six out of the seven possible conversions.

Receiving and scoring from Bonair's aerials were James Clark and Charles Williams. Williams received another pass from him, and seeing that he was trapped, quickly lateralled to Carlos Gravitte who went for the TD. Bonair also threw a touchdown pass to Terry Scott, former University of Oregon star.

Aerial Piracy

Seven interceptions were made by Airborne, cashing in on two of them. H & S for the most part relied on Bob Hurst for anything that looked like an offensive scoring play. None of their passing paid off.

Their only score came in the third quarter when George Dubiak intercepted one of Bonair's heaves and ran the twenty yards for the six point payoff. The extra point attempt was no good.

The Lineups:			
Airborne	Pos.	Hq. & Serv. Brig.	
James Clark	E		Chase
C. Williams	G	Perry	Roberts
T. Hirving	G	Ronald	Brady
T. Dickherber	C	Robert	Reid
A. Foster	G	Jess	Lewis
Paul Bonair	B	George	Dubiak
Terry Scott	B	Clark	Battle
C. Gravitte	B	Robert	Hurst

Three Records Broken In OC "Olympiad"

Three new records were set in the First Officer Candidate Regiment's physical proficiency contest held last week on Stroup Field in the Harmony Church area.

Candidate Donald W. Nelson, of 18th Company, set a new record of 453 points for the complete test, breaking his old high of 438.

Candidate Martin D. Ward, of 13th Company, broke the old mark of 76 pushups with an 86.

Candidate James W. Smith, of 12th Company, established a new record of 30 pull-ups breaking the old record of 24.

Candidate Aminew H. Housand, of 11th Company, won the squat jump event with 131. Candidate Theodore M. Pease, Jr., did 86 situps and Candidate John D. Haire, Jr., ran the 300-yard run in 44.5 seconds.

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Former Rice Halfback Now Student Here

Candidate Allen K. Dunkerley, of 4th OC Company, and Corpus Christi, Texas, has had quite a career in sports which commenced in high school in his hometown.

As a halfback in football, Dunkerley rolled up an impressive 25 yards per carry average. In track, he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, and rounded out his high school sports program on the baseball team as a pitcher.

Enrolling in Rice Institute in 1946, "Dunk" again found himself on the football lineup as halfback and played against such all time greats as Doak Walker, "Choo Choo" Justice and Art Wiern.

In 1949, he took on North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl taking them 26-6 to round "Dunk's" greatest playing thrill.

Now "Dunk" feels his football days are over and upon re-entering Texas will take up ranching and has plans for raising some of those big Texas steers.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

By Armed Forces Press Service

1. Three of the following five fighters rate in the Boxing Hall of Fame. Pick them out: (a) Young Stribling, (b) Joe Louis, (c) Henry Armstrong, (d) Sam Langford, (e) Jack Dempsey.

2. True or false: Speed swimmers can swim faster in "dead" water because they're less buoyant.

3. Who was Barney Oldfield?

4. What baseball player was known as "The Unknown Man?"

5. Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, the late, famed tap-dancer, held one sports record. Can you name it?

ANSWERS

1. (a) Stribling—127, (c) Armstrong—97, (d) Langford—98.

2. False. "Dead" water, infrequently charged, reduces buoyancy and slows swimmers. "Soft" water is better; it's clean and fresh.

3. Automobile racer whose name for years was synonymous with speed.

4. The pitcher who struck out Casey in the baseball poem, "Casey at the Bat."

5. Runs the 100 backwards for 99, 75 and 50 yards.

Yoldonia, Harkey Pace ISD Basketball Play

[illegible] and Howard Harkey [illegible] Infantry [illegible] Yoldonia [illegible] Harkey [illegible] Infantry [illegible] Harkey [illegible]

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2 MILES OUT ON THE BUENA VISTA ROAD

Huber Tops Lawson Hoop In Scoring

Roland Huber of Motor Vehicle Squadron was high scorer with 69 points in three games so far as the Lawson Field Intra - Squadron Basketball League rolls merrily along.

Second was Paul Walters of Air Installations with 62 points in three games. Paul Jones of 72nd Squadron was third with 36 in two. George Lovelady of Headquarters Squadron AB Group has 53 points in three games while Bob Fyffe of 73rd Squadron was fifth with 32 in two.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Air Police	3	0	1.000
Motor Vehicle	3	0	1.000
Hq. Sq. Wing	3	1	.750
Hq. AB Group	3	1	.750
Medics	3	1	.750
72nd Sq.	3	1	.750
Supply	2	2	.500
71st Sq.	2	2	.500
Air Installation	1	3	.250
Food Service	1	3	.250
Maint. Sq.	0	4	.000
Commo. Sq.	0	4	.000

Will To Fight Major Factor In ASU Success

"Not so much experience, but a willingness to fight is the major factor in the success of the ASU team so far," states Frank Hartley, ASU'S 27-year-old boxing coach.

Hartley, a boxing promoter in his spare time, is assisted by William H. Frank, who was a welterweight on last year's team.

The Raiders have such stellar performers as George Allen, Third Army and Fort Benning Bantamweight champion, Claude Chapman, FECOM light heavyweight champion, Ben Robertson, EUCOM light heavy contender and Freeman Thatcher, last years Benning middleweight runner-up.

Leander Ray, George Blackburn, William Russell, Abraham Harden, Willie Wright and Rudolph Chiles made names for themselves in last season's ring feats and are currently in this season's boxing activities too.

Newcomers to the ASU pugilistic squad are Al Deimasch, Charles DeForte, Don Whort and Doc Dickey.

Headquarters Quint Leads

Headquarters, First Special Troops Battalion, is leading the ASU Provisional Group basketball league with two wins and no losses. Games are played Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at the Old Gym on Ingersoll St.

Leading scorers thus far are Bill Hahn, C. Coblentz, D. Schelbert, G. Gilbert, E. Brown and H. Herman.

Present standings:

Hq., Sp. Troops	2	0
Co. D, 1st Trn. Bn.	2	1
Hq. Det., Sec. 2	1	1
Co. A-B, Sp. Troops	1	1
27th, 33rd, 548th	1	2
666th Truck Co.	0	2

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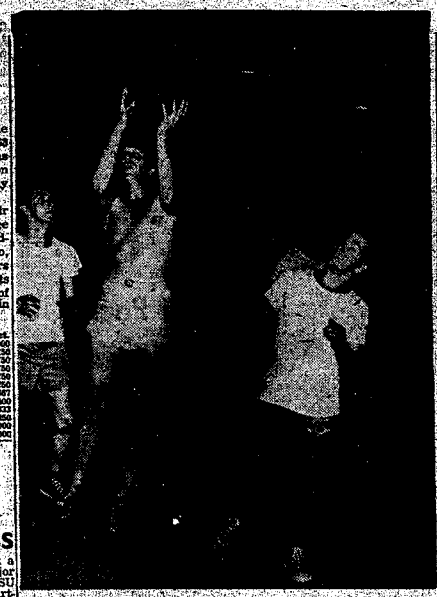

U. S. Army Photo

CATCHING REBOUND . . . W. Novak, of First Special Troops Bn. goes high into the O zone to catch rebound during basketball game with 33rd Truck Company in recent ASU Basketball League competition. Left to right are George Faaschetta, Novak and C. Coblentz.

'Jack of All Sports' Milgrim With Wave

One of the most versatile athletes with the ISD-ASU football team is Robert (Red Dog) Milgrim, a 24-year old back who also handles a large share of the Greenies' kicking, and in his "off Duty" time excels at tennis.

Milgrim, playing his first service football, gained experience in three years of competition at Harrison, N.Y., High school and a year at Colgate University in 1948.

While at Colgate, the five-foot, nine-inch line bucker, played collegiate tennis, gaining the captaincy of the squad in 195. He is due for discharge in November and hopes to study law.

Shooters Vieing For Top Honors In TIC Tourney

Record firing for The Infantry Center marksmanship program got underway Tuesday with rifle shooters vieing for honors at McAndrew Range and pistol firers shooting at Courson Range.

The competition among the major units on post will end Friday with Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding general, presenting the awards at 8 p.m. Friday evening at Main Wells Field House.

Monday, the shooters from the six participating commands, zeroed their weapons in day long practice sessions. There are 128 officers and enlisted men entered in the rifle competition and 96 in the pistol.

Columbus Y Organizes Weight Lifting Club

The Armed Service YMCA in Columbus is organizing a weightlifting club. Jeff Garrett, program chairman would like all interested Fort Benning personnel to contact the Y for more information.

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Greenie Grid Rivals Face Big 'Racquet'

One of the most versatile athletes on Jack Faubion's ISD-ASU Green Waves is Robert (Red Dog) Milgrim, a 24-year-old fullback prospect who also excels at tennis.

The carrot-topped, 185 pound back, suffered a banged up knee a few weeks ago in scrimmage and has been favoring it since during the work outs in the second quarter.

Red Raider Vet

Milgrim, trying his first service football, has plenty of experience on the gridiron, having played three years with Harrison, N. Y., High and a year at Colgate University. He never completed the 1946 season with Colgate, because an injury delegated him to riding the bench.

While at Colgate, the 5-foot, 9-inch line bucker, played collegiate tennis, gaining the captaincy of the squad in 1950.

Heads High

Due to be discharged from the Army in November the stocky fullback is high in his praise of the team's spirit. "I haven't seen any of the other clubs as yet," Milgrim said, "but our guys will be hard to beat for with such terrific morale!"

All-Army Football Team Ballots In Army Times

Selection of the 1952 All-Army football team is now under way with ballots printed in every edition of the Army Times.

Army football fans and coaches are encouraged to vote. All service football players are eligible candidates.

Sixty Birds Dead In Second Benning Shoot

Twenty-five hunters showed up at the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association office Sunday for the season's second dove hunt. Sixty birds were bagged.

Using only one of the many dove fields on post and doing most of the firing in the late afternoon, most of the hunters got the allowed limit. Two of the doziers who filled their bags were Cpl. Claude Yancy and Sgt. Daniel Hare.

FOR SALE
Wide and Female Kerry-Blue Terrier, 2 years old. House pooper. No reasonable offer turned down.
PHONE 2-3657

Fahrenkrug, Ram Ace, Breaks Arm

Vern Fahrenkrug, ace offensive left end for Special Troops, suffered an elbow fracture last Friday in a Bard-Rams' scrimmage. The break will keep him out of action at least until late in November.

The six-foot, two-inch, 190-pound Fahrenkrug caught two TD passes last week when the Rams snowed 508th Airborne, 26-7, and two other catches netted him a total of 101 yards gained.

The 23-year-old former St. John's (Minn.) University end snagged four aerials for 35 yards three weeks ago against ISD-ASU.

"It's a real blow to us," moaned Coach Gus Dielens, who announced he will switch six-foot, four-inch tackle Buck Weaver from tackle to plug the gap.

Grid Machine Oiled

Meantime, the Rams will continue to polish their potent grid machine in practices for the next two weeks. They don't have another scheduled game until Nov. 2 when they meet Combat Training Command.

Dielens this week turned down an invite to play the recently organized "unofficial" Second Student Regiment team.

Post Football First

"Only one thing matters to me, and that's winning the post league championship," said the former West Point back. "We don't want any more outside games to worry about."

Bob Ellis, 225 pound tackle who stands six-three, also came in for attention this week. Dielens said Auburn scouts were looking at him. Ellis has played a couple of semesters at McMurry and San Angelo colleges. The big Texan also was a letterman in boxing and basketball in high school.

Four TD Passes By Selby Sinks Service Co. 26-0

Glue-fingered Ronnie Richardson held on to three of Alton Selby's touchdown passes as First Battalion defeated Service Company 26-0 in a First Student Regiment Touch Football League game Monday afternoon.

Selby heaved another pass, 5 yards, to Dewitt Atkin for the initial tally.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Casual Company	2	0	1.000
Airborne Bn.	2	0	1.000
First Bn.	2	1	.667
HQ. & HQ. Co.	1	1	.500
Second Bn.	1	2	.333
Service Co.	1	2	.333
HQ & Svc. Co. Brig.	0	2	.000
Third Bn.	0	2	.000

TEA PARTY

All Fort Benning football teams this year will use the T-formation. In 1951, only one team, Combat Training Command, used the single wing.

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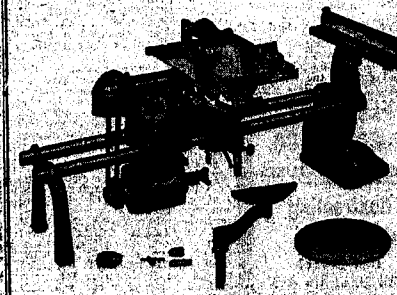

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White Upsets Robinson; 3A Heavy Champion Here

Fort Benning's heavyweight boxing picture took on a surprising and brighter hue with two developments in and out of the ring last week.

Ernest Fann, a carbon copy of Joe Louis' style and current Third Army heavyweight king, has been assigned here from Camp Gordon for airborne training and will fight for First Student Regiment.

Fann went to the finals of his year's All-Army tournament before being defeated. He won the amateur Chicago Tournament of Champions heavy title in 1950 and the East-West tournament crown in 1951.

Robinson Upset

As if that wasn't bad news enough for rivals, First SR heavyweight Gene White last Thursday night scored a stunning upset over Ben Robinson, ASU heavy who has been ruling the local roost, in a slugfest of heroic proportions.

A follow up punch by either boy at any point could have decided this one via a knockout and a re-match seems to be only a question of time.

Robinson was credited with a dubious knock down in the first round, but Ben half tripped and fell to the canvas under a furious assault by White in the second.

Clarion Champ

White, 21-year old heavyweight champ this year at Camp Chaffee, Ark., showed the better boxing ability and got the nod for the verdict. Robinson's two-fisted blows thrown from left field were always coming, however.

They slugged for the three full rounds. Referee Jim Mullin had to separate them after the bell ending the first round.

17 Out of 18

This was White's first fight since March and his 17th win in 18 starts. He was a finalist in the Northwest Golden Gloves finals in 1951. Married and the father of a baby girl, White entered the U. of Minnesota on a football scholarship, but became more interested in boxing. He has been forced to go the route only twice in registering his 17 wins.

ASU found balm on last week's card, however, in the sterling performance turned in by George Allen, 3-A bantamweight champion, who seemed at ease in decisioning Joe Clark, of First SR.

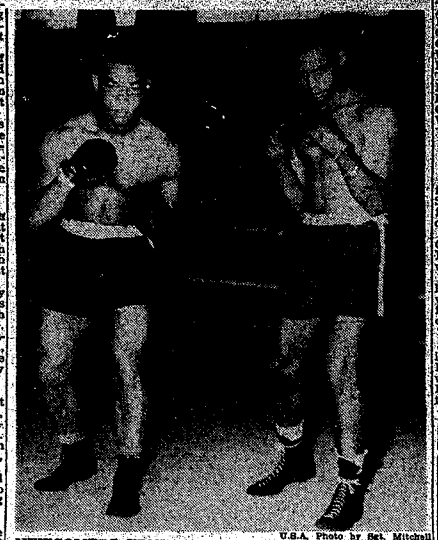
Georgeous George had his usual brilliant footwork, counter punched brilliantly and landed solidly almost at will. There were only three clinches in the entire mill as both boys worked cleanly.

Other Bouts

In other tests on the abbreviated card, Juan Jaramillo, of 508th, decisioned Tom Boykin, of CTC, and Freeman Thatcher, of ASU, TKO'd Al Farese, First SR middleweight, in 1:09 of the first round.

(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classification according to their experience, the best men rated class one, and on down to the raw novices in class five.)

Team	Pre. Pts.	Last Card	T P.
ASU Prov. Gp.	37	12	69
First Stud. Regt.	40	5	45
508th Airborne	33	4	37
Combat T. Comd.	23	0	15
Inf. Schl. Det.	8	0	8



U.S.A. Photo by Sgt. Mitchell

NEWCOMERS ERNIE FANN (L.) AND GENE WHITE — They'll slug for First Student Regiment



BY LESTER DINOFF

The 1952 Fort Benning football season is entering its fifth week and so far some 54,000 fans have watched the proceedings. . .Coach CECIL (SCOOTER) DICKERSON says that his Commanders are in better shape, physically that is, than any other team in the league; haven't had a player carried off the field yet.

One of the Special Troops' Rams top fans is former Rutgers' coach, Lt. Col. JEFFERSON CRONK, E. O. of the First S.R. . . The 508th Airborne has scheduled a game with the Miami Marines for Nov. 18 in Miami.

Most of the occupants of the press box at Doughboy Stadium agreed that Sunday's game featured sloppy ball handling. In my opinion it was an off day for both clubs and it was slightly warm for a football game. However, during the second half of the fracas, both clubs improved.

PAUL IANNACCONNE and SYLVESTER BRUTEN were standouts on CTC defense, according to Miami's gift to Benning, Charlie Johnson. But Dickerson says that defensive captain THERON CROSS and end CLAUDE COLLINS were tops. . .Outstanding players on the Green Wave eleven were BOB (CUSH) MILGRIM, who was taken off the field during the first half on a stretcher and returned to play a great game later on.

Halftime was enlivened by the 122nd Army Band and the famed Auburn marching band. Someone on the CTC side of Doughboy should have clued in the Alabama musicmen that when an opposing player leaves the field with an injury, Taps should be sounded . . .The 122nd came up with a Dixieland combo that played pretty good but not loud enough.

ROLAND CLEMENT, who was slated to take over Commander quarterbacking duties, is out for the remainder of the season with three breaks in his arm. BOB MILGRIM suffered a four inch gash in his left leg believed caused by a player's spikes. . .Scouting players and coaches from the other two football teams commented that SY BRUTEN plays a rough game of ball.

CHARLIE LEONARD was dropped six times behind his own lines by onrushing Commanders. . . FRED FELHAUM and MEL ANGIEN were in the game with bandages covering their injured wings.

HAROLD MANLEY, assistant coach at present, but future heir to Greenie coaching reins when BLACK JACK FAUBION departs, hobbled along the sidelines hoping that his injured leg gets better quicker so he could get into uniform and play. . .GEORGE (DING DONG) BELL really showed the customers some classy football legwork. His runs of 42 yards and 40 yards brought the fans to their feet. But CUSH MILGRIM also got some charging honors with a 53 yard gallop.

CTC ingenuity had a wooden tank built over a jeep drive around the gridiron with its siren howling. The Commander was PFC. ED SANDERS with PFC. RUSSELL GASPARE doing the driving. Both tankers hail from the 90th Infantry's Medium Tank Company.

The Green Wave had some Rembrandt do an art study of an ocean wave, green naturally, with a built-in football player roll over some hapless football player. . .

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KAPLAN Picks 'em

by Bill Kaplan

Last week: 11 right, five wrong and 1 tie.

N'western over Indiana by 1	Penn over Navy by 7
Harvard over Dartmouth by 1	Okla. over Detroit by 7
Kansas over SMU by 1	Alabama over Miss. St. by 7
Miami over Marquette by 3	Mississippi over Arkansas by 7
Army over Columbia by 3	Texas over Rice by 7
Holy Cross over Syracuse by 3	Colorado over Nebraska by 13
Georgia over Florida by 3	Michigan over Minnesota by 13
Calif. over So. Cal. by 4	Missouri over Ia. St. by 13
Wash. St. over Ore. St. by 6	Ohio St. over Iowa by 14
Duke over Virginia by 6	Ga. Tech over Vanderbilt by 14
Tulane over Auburn by 6	Stanford over Washington by 14
Illinois over Purdue by 6	Pittsburgh over W. Va. by 14
Fordham over Bos. Col. by 6	Michigan St. over Penn St. by 19
Clemson over S. Car. by 6	Notre Dame over N. Carolina by 19
Wisconsin over UCLA by 7	Princeton over Cornell by 17
	Maryland over LSU by 19

113th Pacing Grid League

The 113th Company, loaded with former West Point athletes, heads Second Student Regiment touch football play with two wins and no defeats.

The 113th rolled over the 103rd Company, 26-0, for its second win. It had previously gained a forfeit win over the 122nd Company.

A tough foe for league honors looms in the 114th Company, 24-0 winner over the 115th. Another forfeit game had the 104th winning over the 124th.

Army Ace

Dick Inman's running and passing led the "West Point" attack. His 70-yard run in the third quarter was the feature play of the game. Danford, Harris, and Bailey tallied the other 113th touchdowns.

Bob Cook, ex-Missouri Valley Conference choice for Oklahoma A and M, was the big gun on offense and defense for the 114th.

Two 'Hog' Dogs Lost During Dove Shoot

There is a song titled "Has Anyone Seen My Gal?", but Sgt. Daniel Hare, of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association office, has altered the words to "Has Anyone Seen My Dogs?".

Sgt. Hare participated in Sunday's dove shoot, and at the conclusion of the day's shooting discovered two of his mixed breed "hogs" dogs missing.

He described them as a white female bitch with brown spots and a black male with tan spots.

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Plenty Sports Aces In Second SR Outfit

A long list of college athletes dot the roster of Associate Infantry Company Officer Class Ten, 103rd Company, Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Harry Case performed in five sports — football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track —for Akron University. Second Lt. Albert Fiala, Jr., played two years of varsity basketball and one season of football for the same school.

An Oklahoma A&M footballer was 2nd Lt. Clarence Wright. Other Aggie athletes are 2nd Lt. Tom Elliott who lettered three years in track and was co-captain of the team his senior year, and 2nd Lt. Jaes Christopher, a three-letterman in baseball who played one season of class C pro ball with Enid, Okla. of the Western Association.

Second Lt. Alvin Stout lettered in varsity football and track at Washington State. North Carolina State football is represented by 2nd Lt. John Martin.

Second Lt. Charles Crigger was on the varsity tennis team and 2nd Lt. Francis Cash on the golf team at the University of Arkansas.

Second Lt. Charles Reese won six letters — four for basketball and two in baseball — at Henderson State. A Western Kentucky State College basketball player was 2nd Lt. Robert Hale.

A five - letter winner for Ouachita College is 2nd Lt. Keith Dial who played three years of football and two of baseball.

Second Lt. Robert Hefler played two years of football for the University of Main. Second Lt. Carol Dodger lettered three years on the West Virginia University wrestling team and 2nd Lt. Maurice Eskins was on the school's rifle team.

Grid and Grunt

A varsity football and wrestling competitor for Western Maryland College was 2nd Lt. John Rall. Second Lt. Donald Remick was awarded four letters for being on the University of Vermont track team. Second Lt. Frank Schwab Jr., was on the varsity tennis team three seasons and the varsity basketball team one year for Rutgers.

Second Lt. Arthur Palmitessa and 2nd Lt. William Johns were on Rhode Island University varsity teams. Palmitessa played two years of football and Johns winning basketball and track letters.

Second Lt. Charles Reese, wonder Reagan was on the University of Mississippi track squad.

And There's More

Second Lt. Peter Blisco played four years of football for University of Connecticut.

Second Lt. Thomas Hahn played four years of track and cross-country for University of New Hampshire. 2nd Lt. Robert Durand was on football and baseball teams for the same school.

The University of Iowa golf team has 2nd Lt. Robert Ackley, a three-year competitor, while 2nd Lt. Thomas Stenger captained the varsity baseball team for the Hawkeyes. Stenger won all - state high school honors two years for the Davenport, Ia. team.

Golfer and Shooter

Second Lt. Bernard Ramstack was on the St. Norbert golf team and 2nd Lt. Herschal S. Braspennicky on the rifle team.

Second Lt. Gladwin Born won football and basketball letters for Ripon College.

North Carolina A and T College lists James R. Fisher who played four years of football.

Second Lt. Samuel Welch was on the University of Kentucky rifle team.

Former College Athletes Dominate Officers' Course

Many former college athletes are pursuing Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Nine in the Second Student Regiment. The class is assigned to 105th Company.

A University of Illinois football and wrestling performer was 2nd Lt. Richard Read. Second Lt. John Thomas Podrasky played four years of football for Penn State.

Second Lt. Donald O'Leary played varsity basketball for Georgetown University and also coached the freshmen cage team.

Four Letters

Second Lt. Billy Mullins won four letters at the University of Idaho. Denver University is represented by 2nd Lt. David C. Miller who was on swimming and tennis teams and captained the swimming team.

Niagara University lists 2nd Lt. Paul R. Miller, a four - letter man in football, and 2nd Lt. Paul J. Laper, a three - year grid player.

Second Lt. Charles Lechner won four grid letters for Pennsylvania Military College and 2nd Lt. Wal-

Service Co. Cops 508th Softball Go

Service Company, of Provisional Battalion, won the final game of the 508th Airborne softball tournament. In eliminating Battery A, champions of the 320th F. A. Battalion, Service Company won the contest in the first extra inning, 1-0.

Through the regulation seven innings Milton Simpkins, of Service Co., and Robert Bailey, of the Artillery, were locked in a scoreless pitching duel.

Service Co. won the right to appear in the final game by defeating Third Battalion champions, 1-Co. in a 3-4 thriller.



U. S. Army Photo

VICTORS . . . Infantry School Detachment horseshoe championship trophies are awarded by Col. Donald Washington, (left), detachment commander. Receiving the trophies are 1st Lt. William E. Brundage, commander of C Company, doubles champions, Cpl. Marion E. Tuttle and Pvt. Kenneth D. Anderson both of C Company, and singles champion Pvt. Clinton P. Jones, of B Company.

Lady Golfers Hold Business Meeting Friday

The Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly coffee and business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Fort Benning Country Club. The turkey tournament to be held in November will be discussed at that time.

The ladies' handicap tournament is going into the third matches this week.

In the penalty tournament last Friday, Irene Curties led the 18-holers, and Louise Bierl took first place for the nine-holers with Eva Ulrich placing second.

A cryers tournament will be held this Friday. In this each player may take three shots over plus three-fourths of her handicap.

A two-ball Scotch foursome will be played Sunday, October 26. All golfers with established handicaps are invited to participate.

Fight Weights Posted

In Army amateur boxing, a heavyweight is any fighter over 178 pounds, light heavyweight from 168 to 178, middleweight from 157-165, light middle from 148 to 156, welterweight from 140 to 147, lightwelter from 133 to 139, lightweight from 126 to 132, featherweight from 120 to 125, bantamweight from 112 to 119 and flyweight below 112 pounds.

Women's Bowling League Standings

Yankees T	16,751 pins	Seven Up	15,676
Specters	16,736	Nobi	15,498
Coca Cola	16,198	Metcalf	15,402
Livingston	16,010	Team X	15,207
Goo Goo	16,009	Tasty Sand.	14,641
Wesley	15,951	P. B. Ribbon	13,998
Vesta 11	15,901	No 15	5,715
C. de Kan.	15,748	No. 16	5,295

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23 Simple
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27 Car
28 Unleash
34 Happening
35 Weavies
36 Stove
37 Avoid
38 Symbol for erbium
39 Of the thing
40 Go by
43 Cotton fabric
47 Clay
48 Malt drink
53 Dress
54 Edge
55 Gull-like birds
57 She is heard ——— the radio
58 Train tracks
60 Newts
61 Sea nymphs

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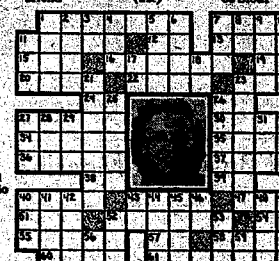
9 Assistant
10 12 months
11 Vegetable
14 Dyestuff
17 While
18 Cloth measure
21 Citrus fruits
23 Causes
25 Bury
26 Compound ether
27 Indian weight
28 Uncle Tom's friend
29 Low haunt
31 Brazilian macaw
32 Conducted
33 Compass point
40 Light touch
41 On the ——— sheltered side
42 Slave
43 Lieutenant (ab.)
44 Short jacket
45 Baseball team
46 Either
48 Dry
49 Sesames
50 German river
52 Danger
53 Before
56 Symbol for niton
59 Sloth

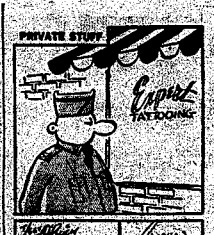


Ticklers



"Lady, promise me you'll be awfully brave!"

By George







NEWCOMER . . . Before Donna Lee Hickey could catch her breath, she was lifted from the chorus line at New York's Copacabana and hustled off to Hollywood. Her first picture, "The Girl Next Door," with Dan Dailey and June Haver, will be released soon.



"Commence Firing!"





"You're An Ace Now — You've Destroyed Five Planes—All Ours!"







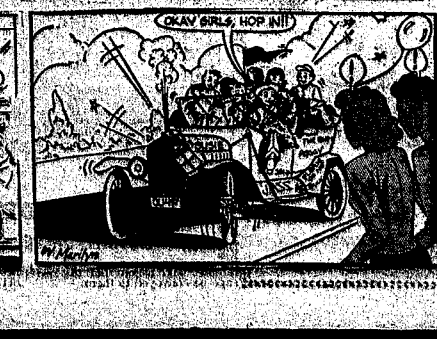
DIMPLED DOLL . . . Girl: Beverly Arrowsmith. Place: Las Vegas, Nev. Gimmick: Won "Girl of the Week" title on TV show. Reason for photo: Are you kidding?











King Size 'Chutes Fill 'Hurry' Supply Orders

(ANF) — The shortest distance between two points is straight down when the Army's combination grocer-druggist - filling station-hardware dealer — the Quartermaster Aerial Supply Company — fills a rush order for backyard delivery.

Billowing parachutes bursting into bloom mean food, clothing, ammunition, gasoline and medical supplies for many satisfied customers.

It's the situation demands, the bottom figuratively drops out of the sky as jeeps, trucks, bulldozers and artillery pieces float earthward suspended in the sky by huge canopies of nylon.

Much Progress

Considerable progress has been made in the development of parachutes and items for delivery via the aerial route. Equipment weighing up to 21,000 pounds has been dropped successfully, using clusters of 100-foot diameter chutes. This is in marked contrast to World War II operations where the heaviest drop weighed between 300 and 400 pounds and used a single 28-foot chute.

To drop a 75-millimeter pack howitzer in those days meant dropping it piece-meal in lumps not exceeding 400 pounds. Today the king-size 100-foot nylon cargo chute will lower a 75-millimeter pack howitzer, a jeep, or 3500 pounds of supplies in one stunt.

Clusters of these giant-size chutes now can deliver 105-millimeter howitzers, two-and-a half-ton trucks, bull-dozers, caterpillars, graders, or supplies weighing up to 21,000 pounds.

In addition to the sky-blanketing 100-foot chutes, the Army uses two smaller-type cargo chutes for aerial delivery. One of these—a 64-foot nylon chute—is used to lower loads weighing in at less than 3,500 pounds. The other — a muslin canopy chute—sports a 28-foot blossom designed to carry loads weighing up to 500 pounds.

The task of preparing and delivering cargo via parachute is handled by Army Quartermaster Aerial Supply Companies. For an air-drop operation, the trucks, guns, food and supplies are tied down to special air-drop platforms. These platforms are designed to permit rapid ejection of the cargo from the plane in flight and protect against landing shock.

After the cargo has been tied down to the platform parachutes are rigged carefully and attached to the equipment to be dropped. The cargo then is loaded aboard the aircraft and lashed to the inside of the plane. A roller skate conveyor on the floor of the aircraft permits both easy loading and rapid, safe ejection over the drop zone.

During the first nine months of aerial supply operations in Korea, more than 45,000 tons of equipment and supplies were parachuted to United Nations forces.

Air-drops have been so successful that specific guns — blasting the enemy in many of the hard fought artillery engagements in Korea—have been resupplied with ammunition dropped in their own backyard.

'Saucers' Seen In Biblical Days

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles from the Air University Dispatch, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., dealing with an Air Force investigation into "flying saucers.")

WASHINGTON — It is now felt, however, that reports from people whose training and experience in observing aerial objects qualify them to obtain essential data are the only ones likely to produce material suitable for systematic analysis. The Air Force is planning to provide additional tools to help these observers obtain the basic data it needs.

Reports of similar phenomena go back to Biblical times. There have been flurries of them in various centuries. The current series of sightings began generally in 1946.

Many Reasons

There are many reasons why the volume of these reports has increased materially during the past few years. Aerial activity originated by man has increased and people today have a greater curiosity about this activity than before.

Also, our present efficient communication facilities and new media provide an incentive for reporting unusual observations, for publicizing them and for recording them. However, the ability to measure these phenomena does not seem to have advanced in step with opportunities for observing them. The Air Force believes that most of these phenomena will gradually be understood as more is known about occurences in the upper atmosphere.

Report Breakdown

The majority of reports of aerial phenomena have come from civilians. About 8 percent come from civil airlines pilots, while approximately 25 percent are reported by military personnel. Reports have been received also from highly qualified scientists. Although primary significance is attached to reports from qualified observers, there is no intention to discredit untrained observers.

The Air Force has received many reports of unusual images on radar scopes. It is fairly well established that some of these images are ground objects reflected from a layer of warm air above the earth (a temperature inversion).

Temperature Inversion

Temperature inversion reflections can give a return on a radar scope that is as sharp as that received from an aircraft. Speed ranges of these returns are reportedly from zero to fantastic speeds. The "objects" also appear to move in all directions.

Such radar sightings have resulted in hundreds of fruitless intercept efforts.

One scientific theory holds that light can be similarly reflected from a layer of warm air above the earth and if proven to be correct, this could account for some visual sightings.

Bearing out the theory of temperature inversion reflections is an incident which occurred in January 1951 near Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Two Air Force airtraft attempted to intercept an unidentified "object" and actually established a "lock" on the object. Their altitude at the time was 7,000 feet. The unidentified objects, according to their radar, appeared to be at an elevation of ten to 25 degrees. Three passes were made in an attempt to close on the object. In each instance the pilots reported that their radar led them first upward and then down toward a specific point on the ground.

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Taste Test Is Tempting Task

(ANF)—Like King Henry VIII, the Army also has its official "taster" who tastes food to see whether it's fit for a soldier to eat.

The Army's veterinary tests butter by taste, cheese by smell, and meat and eggs by checking their grade. This careful inspection for food purity and sanitation not only safeguards the soldier's health, but also saves the taxpayer millions of dollars by preventing sickness and waste.

At Fort Meade, Md., a three-man team assigned to the post veterinary's office, uses a "check-and-double-check" system of inspection. The men first check places where food is prepared and then inspect the food before the soldier eats it.

The team visits all the meat packing plants, milk processing centers, and poultry and egg suppliers who wish to sell their products to the Army post. If the organizations can pass the Army's high standards for sanitation and product quality, they are approved as prospective bidders for Army food contracts.

The team later inspects the food either at the time of purchase or before it is delivered to mess halls or sold to soldiers at the commissary or post exchanges.

Another type of inspection prevents waste while foods are in storage. The inspectors check temperature, humidity and grade of items as well as handling and stock rotation methods.

They keep the post Quartermaster informed of the condition of each food item in storage. The Quartermaster, responsible for food supply, then can move food to the mess hall table when it is in top condition, fit for a soldier—or a king.

TIC Commended For JCOC Role

The Infantry Center has been commended by the assistant commandant of the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the excellent demonstration presented in connection with the 14th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference held here Oct. 2-4.

Brig. Gen. Crawford F. Sams, the medical school official, said in the letter to Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, that he was speaking for members of the staff and faculty of the school who attended the conference here.

He expressed appreciation to all personnel taking part in the demonstration and asked that his appreciation be conveyed to them.

Ex-Auto Stuntman Claims 'Chute Jumping 'Mild'

BY PVT. VIC JOWERS

Thrills and excitement are "old hat" to Pvt. James Cadwell of Company E, Airborne Battalion. A former automobile stuntman, he says he expects "a mild sensation of excitement" on his first parachute jump.

Private Cadwell says his career of wrecking cars for pay grew out of his hobby: stock-car racing. "Stock-car racing as a hobby or profession is a rather uncertain means of livelihood," he says. "So I figured I'd be better off wrecking someone else's cars and making a profit than wrecking my own and losing my shirt."

Auto Show

As a member of Joey Chitwood's "Auto Thrills Show," he performed such feats as "the slide of death" and "the human battering-ram."

The slide of death, he says, consists of stepping from the rear of an automobile speeding 80 miles per hour. The performer hits the ground running first, then the back and shoulders, and last the feet.

Once in a while, "just to liven the act up," says Cadwell, the performer is dragged through a pool of flaming gasoline.

"The trick," he explained, "is to make sure you don't finish the slide in the gasoline."

Leather Pad

For protection during the slide, the performer wears a leather pad about as thick as a shoe sole. The only injury Private Cadwell ever suffered was a broken wrist.

Another little trick he performed was the "human battering-ram." In this event, the performer dons a crash-helmet and lies across the hood of a car with his head sticking out in front.

The driver then speeds the car to 40 miles an hour and crashes through a one-inch thick board wall, during its stay.

Completion Seen Nov. 14 For Post Bakery Repairs

Renovation of the Post Bakery will be completed by Nov. 14, Col. Richard F. Ellis, Infantry Center engineer, has reported.

Work started Oct. 6.

The Engineer Offices Buildings Maintenance Section is reroofing and remodeling the interior of the building and installing a new office for the bakery officer.

A 20-man mobile bakery platoon from the 543rd Quartermaster Bakery Company, Fort Bragg, N. C., is to supply bread for The Infantry Center while the work is under way. The detachment, composed of one officer and 20 enlisted men, is operating from two special tents adjacent to the Post Bakery.

Commander by 2nd Lt. John G. Harper of Anderson, S. C., the mobile bakery platoon will bake approximately 15,000 loaves of bread daily or a total of 147 tons.

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Paratroopers Get New 'Chutes

(ANF) — A new type of life insurance policy is being issued to Army paratroopers.

The policy—in the form of a 30-foot nylon chute—features reduced opening shock, less pendulum swing, and a slower rate of descent. It also permits jumping from aircraft flying at 175 miles per hour.

Greater safety and reliability are provided through use of a novel chute - opening method which unfurls the suspension lines and the 30-foot canopy away from the body of the earth-bound "man of war."

Packed in a canvas bag and fastened snugly to his back, the trooper's insurance policy goes into effect as soon as he steps into space.

When the free-falling trooper reaches the end of his 15-foot static line, the canvas bag containing suspension lines and canopy is jerked off his back. As the trooper continues to fall, the suspension lines shake their exit from the bag, followed by the canopy. This action—which takes place above his plummeting body — reduces greatly the possibility of entanglement in the chute as it opens.

This is in sharp contrast to the old method in which the static line pulled off the parachute pack cover, permitting the canopy to open and subsequently pull out the suspension lines in the close vicinity of his falling body.

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33rd Truck Gets New Commander

Capt. Odell Stanphill has been named commanding officer of the 33rd Transportation Truck Company, Area Service Unit Provisional group. He replaces First Lt. William Kinney who has gone overseas.

Captain Stanphill served with the Eighth Air Force during World War II.

He returned to active duty in 1948, and after completing the motor transportation officers course at Fort Eutis, Va., was assigned to U.S. forces in Trieste where he remained until he returned to this country in September.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

Two staff officers were named to Infantry Center positions this week. Col. Henry Rund was named Infantry Center Adjutant General and Col. Frazer W. Rodman was appointed Infantry Center Ordnance Officer.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES

8 a.m. (Episcopal) Lawson Field Chapel
8:45 a.m. (Christian Science) Harmony Church No. 4
9 a.m. (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
9 a.m. Harmony Church No. 1
9 a.m. Harmony Church No. 3
9 a.m. (Christian Science) Harmony Church No. 2
10 a.m. Consolidated No. 2
10:30 a.m. Lawson Field Chapel
10:30 a.m. Harmony Church No. 5
10:45 a.m. IBD Chapel, 2nd Guerriel
11 a.m. Sand Hill No. 2
11 a.m. Harmony Church No. 6
11 a.m. Harmony Church No. 2
9 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 5
9:30 a.m. Main Post Chapel
10 a.m. Harmony Church No. 3
10 a.m. Sand Hill No. 3
12 p.m. Consolidated Chapel No. 1
11 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
11 a.m. Harmony Church No. 3
11 a.m. Main Post Chapel
1 p.m. Stockade Chapel
7 p.m. (Christian Science) Harmony Church No. 4

Wednesday Night Services

7 p.m. Sand Hill No. 4
7:30 p.m. Main Post (Chapel
7:30 p.m. Harmony Church No. 5

Thursday Night Services

6:30 p.m. (Religious film and Choir practice) Harmony Church No. 5

Sunday School

9 a.m. Consolidated Chapel No. 2
9:30 a.m. Children's School Building
10 a.m. Harmony Church No. 4
10 a.m. Sand Hill No. 2
10 a.m. Sand Hill No. 4

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Schedule of Masses

7 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
Hospital Chapel
8 a.m. Harmony Church No. 4
8 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
9 a.m. Sand Hill No. 2
9 a.m. Harmony Church No. 3
9 a.m. Lawson Field Chapel
10 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. Harmony Church No. 5
10:30 a.m. Harmony Church No. 1
11 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
11 a.m. Harmony Church No. 2
11 a.m. Sand Hill No. 3
11 a.m. Theater No. 1
11 a.m. Airborne Chapel
12:00 Main Post Catholic Chapel
Weekday Mass
7 a.m. (Daily) Main Post Catholic Chapel
5 p.m. (Fridays) Sand Hill No. 3
6 p.m. (Daily except Monday) Lawson Field Chapel

5 p.m. (Mondays) Stockade Chapel

Holy Communion will be distributed at 12: Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Catholic Services

CONFESSIONS — Saturday, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Airborne Chapel, 7 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Lawson Field Chapel, 4 and 5 p.m.

Saturday, Harmony Church No. 5, 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sand Hill No. 2, 7 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Harmony Church No. 1, 7 and 8 p.m.

NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Main Post Catholic Chapel, Mondays, 8 p.m.

Jewish Services

7 p.m. (Monday) Harmony Church No. 6
(Fridays) Hospital Chapel

Army Permits Men To Ship Sporting Guns

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— Soldiers may now ship non-military guns home instead of carrying them in their personal luggage when returning to the States. In addition, they no longer have to register such guns before returning.

The words "non-military fire arms" have been dropped in Change 1 to SR 550-25-1, which removes sporting guns from the control placed on war trophy fire arms.

Any civilian-made gun designed for civilian use, providing it was not "liberated" during a period of fighting, can be classified as non-military.

The Army explained that civilians are buying fancy hand-tooled shotguns and hunting rifles in Europe and mailing them home. Since American civilians have that privilege, soldiers should too.

This order in no way relaxes the soldier's liability to U. S. laws affecting firearms. Pistols, for instance, still cannot be sent through the mails. Postal regulations state: "Pistols, revolvers, and other firearms capable of being concealed on the person are non-mailable and shall not be deposited in or carried by the mails."

Hurt Troopers Continue Jump Routine Here

It takes more than a serious operation or an accident to keep old-time paratroopers from hitting the silk.

M-Sgt. John E. Boron and Sfc. William D. Hunt yesterday added another parachute jump to their records although both had just returned to duty following long seiges of illness

Boron, a member of The Airborne Department's Parachute Maintenance Group, recently underwent an operation for removal of part of his lung. The 42-year-old sergeant was a member of the original parachute test platoon in 1940. He made his first jump in October of that year. He will have completed 20 years service Sept. 30.

Thirty-nine-year-old Hunt broke his ankle at Lee Field during a training jump 18 months ago. He also is a member of the Parachute Maintenance Group.

56 Re-up In First 10 Days of October

Fifty-six reenlistments were reported here during the first 10 days of October, bringing this year's total to 2,067.

A breakdown of October reenlistments in the major units at The Infantry Center shows: Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 15; Infantry School Detachment, 10; Combat Training Command, 19; Provisional Medical Group, 1; U.S. Army Hospital, 3; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, and First Student Brigade, 5.

122nd Bandmaster On EUCOM Orders

The 122nd Army Band will lose its Bandmaster, CWO William R. Trembath to EUCOM sometime in the next month.

Mr. Trembath has been with the Band since its reorganization as a reserve unit in Cleveland, Ohio in 1947. He came into active duty with the organization in October, 1950 here at Fort Benning.

A veteran of both World Wars he was chief statistician of Standard Oil of Ohio in civilian life.

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1949	STUDEBAKER Ch. 2-Door, R&H	$1095	1950	CHEVROLET Convt., R&H	$1595
1950	MERCURY Conv., R&H	$1695	1951	STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan, Radio	$1695
1951	MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe	$2295	1949	MERCURY Sta. Wagon, R&H	$1695
1949	MERCURY 4-Door, R&H	$1395			
1949	LINCOLN 4-Door, R&H	$1495			
1951	MERCURY 4-Door, R&H	$2295	1951	KAISER 4-Dr. Sed., R&H	$1495

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Week Date
Trf. accid. 10 201
Non. Inj. 7 177
Fatalities, 0 0

THE BAYONET

VOL. 11 NO. 6 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-eight Pages

Col. Kretlow Sets Meet For Town Transport Group

Col Sidney P. Kretlow, Infantry Center transportation officer will lay the ground work for the organization of a Columbus (Ga.,) chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association.

An organizational meeting for Fort Benning and Columbus transportation leaders is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 6, at which time duplicate will be made to the national headquarters of NDTA for a charter.

The NDTA, organized during World War II, is dedicated to "transportation preparedness for the common defense as one of the strongest guarantees to national security and peace."

At present, the nearest active chapter is in Atlanta, Ga.

"The NDTA is not a military organization and the military at Fort Benning will not assume active leadership of the local chapter," Col. Kretlow said.

"It is an association of citizens interested in transportation and national defense and it's up to industrial and transportation leaders in the surrounding communities to support, run and participate in the local chapter once we receive our charter," he added.

All military personnel interested in becoming charter members in the Columbus chapter of NDTA should telephone Colonel Kretlow a Fort Benning 2249.

Civilians may telephone Oscar Nance, Fort Benning traffic manager, at Fort Benning 3151 or Columbus 2-2353.



CARNIVAL CAPERS . . . This miniature parachute tower will be one of the centers of attraction at the annual Halloween Carnival at Gowdy Field tomorrow night. Testing the 17-foot tower is Cpl. John McIlhenny, while Lt. Robert L. Kelly watches. Both are of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, which erected the tower.

Bayonet Will List Traffic Violators

All personnel at Fort Benning who become traffic violators either on or off the post will have their names, the traffic offenses they committed and the punishment they received listed in The Bayonet beginning with next week's issue.

The following groups of traffic violators will be listed in the newspaper:

1. Traffic violators whose driving privileges are revoked, or those violators whose punishment is more severe than revocation of driving privileges.

2. Unregistered traffic violators who were denied the privilledge of registering their automobile on the post.

The list published each week in The Bayonet will include all violators up through the Friday preceeding the Thursday on which the newspaper is distributed.

Armistice Day Parades Set

Fort Benning troops will take part Nov. 11 in Armistice Day parades in Columbus and Birmingham.

The 122nd Army Band and two battalions of men from Infantry Center units will join Clumbus units in a parade scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

The Third Battalion of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment and Battery C of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion will parade in the Alabama Military District celebration in Birmingham.

Chest Fund Nears Monetary Goal

$33,000 Collected Through Oct. 28; Drive Ends Monday

Total collections for the Community Chest Drive have reached $33,047.85, according to Col. Donald Washington, drive chairman, who reported that this sum was not quite $2,000 short of the monetary goal set for the campaign.

Colonel Washington said that those who have as yet not contributed to the drive will have an opportunity to do so following payday tomorrow, since the drive runs through Nov. 3.

Colonel Washington said the monetary goal this year has been set at $35,000, and it is felt that this goal will be reached by the end of the week. He also expressed hope that the 100 per cent participation goal also may be achieved in the campaign.

All Contributions Count

The drive chairman pointed out that every contribution, no matter what the amount, counted toward the participation goal.

"The participation goal of 100 per cent," Colonel Washington said, "is more important than the monetary goal, and it is hoped that we may achieve this mark."

To date only two major units and three staff sections have reached the 100 per cent participation goal. These include the American Red Cross, Army Field Forces Board No. 3, Public Information Office, Staff Judge Advocate Section and the Post Signal Section.

Percentages

Other major units and their participation percentages to Oct. 28 include: Infantry Center Headquarters, 91 per cent; Provisional Medical Group 87 per cent; First Student Brigade, 86 per cent; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 84 per cent, Infantry School Detachment, 81 per cent; 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 78 per cent; Academic Department, 76 per cent; U.S. Army Hospital, 73 per cent; Combat Training Command 70 per cent; First Officer Candidate Regiment, 61 per cent; Lawson Air Force Base, 60 per cent; and the Main Officers' Mess, 46 per cent.

Staff Sections

Participation of staff sections to date, include these percentages:

Provost Marshal, 83 per cent; Special Services, 82 per cent; Post

(See FUND, Page 9)

Army To Release 750,000; 10 Million Face Service

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Approximately 750,000 soldiers or about one-half of the Army built up since the outbreak of Korean hostilities, will be separated from active duty this fiscal year.

In an address before the mobilization conference of the Jewish Welfare Board recently Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., also said some 10,000,000 men may experience military duty in the foreseeable future.

Considering their influence on their immediate families and friends, Secretary Pace said, "probably upwards of 30,000,000 Americans will be affected directly or indirectly by their military service.

Must Be Trained

"New replacements must be trained to go immediately into battle, if need be, and this is no simple process. It imposes terrific burdens on our training system, complicates the other difficult jobs the Army is doing, and is very costly in time and money.

"The record of our troops in Korea and elsewhere attests to the soundness of our training. There is a two-fold reason for giving our soldiers this tough, realistic training: first, to help them do a tough job in combat and second, to increase their chances of staying alive."

Secretary Pace said the American soldier is better cared for in or out of battle, than any other fighting man in the world. In Korea, he said, fatalities among wounded soldiers is about one-half of the rate of WWII. About 96 of every 100 wounded men survive and 85 of these are restored to duty.

Better Protection

Besides improved medical facilities, Mr. Pace stated, body armor has further reduced the number of men who die of wounds. Experiments in Korea indicate the vest is more than worth the eight extra pounds of weight a soldier must

(See ARMAMENT, Page 9)

Kid Carnival Plans Ready

Tomorrow Marks Annual Halloween Parade Party

Over 1,200 children are expected to participate in the annual Parent Teacher's Association Halloween Carnival at Gowdy Field tomorrow night.

Demonstration Set For British, Canadians Here

Representatives of the British and Canadian governments are slated to arrive here today to witness a series of Infantry weapons demonstrations.

The delegations, headed by British Army Major Gen. F. R. G. Matthews, director of Infantry, and Brig. J. M. Rockingham, director general of Canadian military training, will be honored with a reception and dinner at the Main Officers' Club the evening of their arrival.

Lt. Gen. M. D. Taylor, Office of the Army Chief of Staff, also is tentatively expected to view the demonstration here.

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, and members of his staff will accompany the Allied group to England tomorrow.

The Royal Canadian Air Force will fly them to London for demonstrations of British weapons. They will return to the U.S. via Quebec, Canada, where additional demonstrations will be staged by the Canadian Army.

Fort Benning personnel who will accompany Gen. Young to London include Col. Gines Perez, Infantry Center G-3, Major D. J. Adams, of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, and Col. H. E. Kelly, president, and Lt. Col. H. E. Miner and Capt. Q. L. McNary, all of Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

Col. W. S. Triplett, Lt. Col. E. S. Rickman, Marine Lt. Col. W. L. Flake, all of the Department of Army, and Col. Raymond A. Robins, Lt. Col. F. S. Kelly and Lt. Col. H. D. Hansen, all of Army Field Forces headquarters, also will be in the contingent.

Lt. Col. A. E. Christensen, Lt. Col. R. P. Blanks, Lt. Col. B. F. Keist and Capt. J. A. Kneisl will meet the group in Canada Nov. 5.

Lt. Col. R. Wetherill, project officer for this year's carnival, said that he expected more than 10,000 people to be on hand for the festivities, since last year the event attracted about 12,000 people.

The carnival will begin with the judging of the Halloween costumes. All children who are going to participate in the costume contest are requested to assemble in the designated areas by 5:45 p.m. Judging will begin as soon as the children are assembled, and the parade will start promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Costume Prizes

Prizes will be awarded for the costumes, reported Mrs. G. W. Childs, who will head the costume judging.

A drawing will be held in connection with the carnival to award a bicycle, tricycle, turkeys and hams. Many small prizes including soft drinks and candy will be distributed during the evening.

Grand Marshall for the parade will be Lt. Col. Alonzo E. Wood, Infantry Center Provost marshall. Members of the Special Troops Rams football team will assist Colonel Wood. The Rams will be stationed at the Faith, Old and Hospital area schools to assist in getting the children organized for the parade.

Three Serials

This year's parade will be organized into three serials with a military police escort heading each serial. The first serial will include the 22nd Army Band, post kindergarten children and children from the first, second and third grades attending post schools.

The second serial will have all pre-school age children, while the third serial will include all school age children living off-post.

Assembly Areas

The assembly areas for the children at 5:45 have been designated as follows:

Pupils of the Faith, Old, and Hospital area schools will meet in their classrooms, children from Custer Terrace and Battle Park schools will meet in the auditorium of the Old School and children attending Columbus schools will form in Chapel Field.

Buses will be provided to move the kindergarten children from their classrooms to Chapel Field where they will be judged. Other children will be moved by bus to

(See CARNIVAL, Page 9)

Infantry Remains 'Queen,' 3rd Army Head Claims

The Infantry is still, and will remain, "Queen of Battle," the Third Army commander last week told 106 new second lieutenants.

"The men who hold the real estate at the end of a battle are the ones who have won that campaign," Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling informed the graduates of Infantry officer candidate class No. 33.

General Bolling told the lieutenants that the training here is "second to none in the world today, so have complete self-confidence as you start your new career."

"The mere pinning of a bar on your shoulder doesn't qualify you completely though," he warned. "You must have the ability to command."

He reminded the new lieutenants that "fairness is essential and courage is admired and respected," adding:

"Read in highest esteem your non-commissioned officers for they are the backbone of the Army today. Congress can make you an officer, but only you can make yourself a gentleman," he warned.

Honor graduate was Hamilton G. Kenner of Bingham Canyon, Utah. Lt. Kenner has been assigned to headquarters of the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

The oath of office was administered to the new Infantry lieutenants by Major Norman Shaffer, chief of Fort Benning's Military Personnel Division. The invocation was given by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ira Singleton, and music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

In The Bayonet This Week

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Army Service Forces' organizational ..... Page 7

Officers Cited For Success Of 14th JCOC

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young has extended his personal appreciation to Brig. Gen. Lacey V. Murrow, Lawson Air Force Base commander, and Col. Kenneth Mccomber, First Student Regiment commander, for their part in the 14th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here in September.

In a letter to General Murrow, General Young specifically praised the manner in which 2nd Lt. William H. Blankfield of wing operations and Capt. Charles E. Suring, and 1st Lt. Ronald M. Wood of base operations "expeditiously handled the arrival and departure" of the visiting contingents. He also mentioned the splendid cooperation of 2nd Lt. Evan D. Evanoff, who was in charge of providing billetting facilities for the visitors.

General Young wrote Colonel Mccomber, "The condition of the billetting areas and the services rendered by all personnel to insure that our civilian and military guests were well cared for contributed immeasurably to the entire success of the visit.

"The combined efforts of your command under your leadership and the diligent efforts put forth received nothing but praise from our guests and from the JCOC guide officers."

Further commendation wes given to Maj. James W. Norwood, Capt. Mon B. Hilton, Capt. John H. Warren, Jr. and Leonard F. Shaw, all of the First Student Regiment for their part in the conference.

Educators Here For 3-Day Meet

Representatives of the U.S. Office of Education arrived here Tuesday to discuss financial and administrative details concerning the schooling of children of Army personnel.

Dr. Donald P. Davis and Col. Jesse N. Dunn of the U. S. Office of Education, H. S. Burdette, field representative in the Atlanta office, and Lt. Col. Robert M. Moukad, Army representative for school problems, are meeting with Muscogee County and Fort Benning officials in a three-day conference to coordinate administrative problems.

William H. Shaw, superintendent of the Muscogee County School District, and Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, Col. C. H. Owens, chief of staff, Col. Daniel H. Hundley, comptroller, Lt. Col. L. T. Martin, headquarters commandant, Major Frank McCall, Children's School officer and Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder superintendent of schools, all of Fort Benning, will attend the meetings.

NEW CLASS EXPECTED

Associate Advanced Officers Class No. 3 is expected to arrive at Seventh Company, 1st Student Regiment, within the next week.

SERGEANT ASSIGNED

Sfc. Charles Cantrell has been transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Student Regiment, to the cadre of Casual Company of the same organization.

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17 Graduates End CBR School Here

Fifteen officers and 17 enlisted men graduated last week from The Infantry Center's chemical, biological defense course No. 15.

The three-week course covers a study and demontsrations of chemical gasses, and lectures on germ warfare and radiological effects of an atomic weapon. First-aid and treatment to be administered in case of chemical, biological and radiological attack also were stressed.

Graduates

Those graduating included Warrant Officer Junior Grade Ladislaus Vinciguerra of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, Area Service Unit Provisional Group; 2nd Lt. Theodore F. Robinson, 22nd Officer Candidate Company; Sgt. Ralph O. Dunbekt, Battery C, 320th Field Artillery Battalion; SFC. Samuel R. Mathis, Company L, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Second Lieutenant Robert A. Miller, Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment; PFC Merle F. Litzsinger, Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment; Cpl. Frank T. Wilson, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Sectin II, Area Service Unit, Provisional Group.

Sgt. Samuel B. Harris Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, Area Service Unit Provisional Group; 2nd Lt, William E. Volk, Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Infantry Regiment; PFC Kenneth D. Bess, Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Infantry regiment, SFC. Farrion Caderhead, Company A, 773rd Tank Battalion; PFC. Robert C. Hendrix, 913th Medical Ambulance Company; Cpl. Henry P. Collins Jr., Company D, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; 2nd Lt. James E. Seitz, Company M, 30th Infantry Regiment.

First Lt. Charles L. Butler, 28th Officer Candidate company; 2nd Lt. James E. Schaffner, 106th Company, Second Student Regiment; 1st Lt. William L. Scarbrough, Second Student Regiment; 2nd Lt. Ulrich Myller, Company C, 509th Engineer Battalion; Cpl. Chester A. Arthur, Section I, Station Medical Unit, Area Service Unit Provisional Group; 2nd Lt. Frank Albanese Jr., Company G, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; 2nd Lt. Ronald L. Deal Company D, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Varied Units

Second Lt. Fred Dickson Jr., 12th Officer Candidate Company; 2nd Lt. Raymond L. Hyder, 913th Medical Ambulance Company; SFC. Melvin C. happmann, 406th Engineer Combat Company; Sgt. Jack B. Agnew, Headquarters Battery, 320th Field Artillery Battalion; Pfc Ronald A. Cooke, 497th Army Postal Unit; Cpl. Edwin R. Hart, Battery A, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

Cpl. Robert L. Ketchum, Company C, 773rd Tank Battalion; SFC Ralph Tyre, Company B, 76th Engineer Battalion; 2nd Lt. Paul M. Stark, Company B, 78th Engineer Battalion; 2nd Lt. Alvin L. Lowenberg, Battery B, 198th Field Artillery Battalion, Cpl. George R. Alexander Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion and SFC. Henry J. Lyons, Company G, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

NEWCOMERS TO 114th

Sfc. John E. Doyle and Sfc. Homer B. Worthy have been transferred to the cadre of 114th Company, Second Student Regiment. Sgt. Doyle is the new mess steward for the company.

Lumber Rollers Save Man-Hours

The Engineer Warehouse has adopted roller conveyors to unload lumber destined for storage, resulting in a saving of 40 man-hours on each car load.

William P. Johnson of Columbus, chief storekeeper of the warehouse, is credited with inaugurating the new method.

Lumber formerly was unloaded by hand and carried from 40 to 60 feet to the storage shed where it was stacked. This method required approximately 72 man-hours to unload a car of 25,000 board feet of lumber.

Man-hours required to perform this operation now have been reduced to 32 per car, netting a saving of 40 man-hours, or 342 per car, according to Infantry Center engineer officials.

Approximately 120 cars of lumber are normally received annually here.

Civilian Bond Drive Tops $13,000 Mark

Over 1,400 civilian employees at The Infantry Center are setting aside a total of $13,831.25 each pay period in the current Civilian Defense Bond Campaign, Chairman David J. Nichols reported Monday.

The overall percentage for the first seven weeks of the drive climbed to 37 per cent according to figures compiled as of Oct. 24.

The Civilian Personnel Division, headed by Vice-chairman Bella Chadwick, climbed three percentage points last week to move into fourth place with a 95.2 percentage.

Three sections, all reporting 100 per cent participation, are tied for first place. They are the Judge Advocate, Troop Information and Education and Chemical Sections.

The largest contributing organization is the Infantry Center Quartermaster Section with 397 employees purchasing bonds.

The following are statistics at Fort Benning as of Oct. 24:

Section Group	No.	P.	Man in.	Pct.
JAG, Under 10	1	6	65.75	100
TIAG	1	6	27.50	"
Chrm.	1	1	12.50	"
G-4	1	3	26.75	75
Hq Comdt	1	3	30.50	60
FIO	1	1	30.25	50
G-1	1	1	25.00	50
G-2	1	1	5.75	50
G-3	1	2	27.50	50
FSS	1	2	36.75	50
IG	1	1	18.75	33.3
Safety	1	1	10.25	50
CPD 10 to 100	1	46	507.50	85.2
Compt	1	33	396.25	86.8
AG	1	44	457.50	53.7
AFF No.3	1	14	146.25	40
ASU FO	1	7	185.75	38.9
Fin	1	28	280.00	33.3
ISD	1	3	30.00	27.3
SSO	1	4	45.00	22.2
1st SS	1	15	183.75	18.8
SS	1	13	165.00	16.5
FM	1	2	26.75	10.5
Chpl. Aids	1	2	15.00	8.7
LAPD over 100	1	156	1,066.25	60.2
QM	1	397	2,622.75	95.5
Trans	1	114	960.75	30.8
Acad Dept (incl AFFP)	1	72	677.50	33.6
Ord	1	140	1,750.75	29
Engr	1	310	3,340.00	26.6
USAH	1	53	651.25	18.5

12 Lions Guests At Hospital Party

Twelve members of the Buena Vista, Ga., Lions Club were guests of honor last week at a "truth or consequence" party staged by patients at the U. S. Army Hospital.

The party offered hospital patients an opportunity to meet people in surrounding communities according to Miss Sidney Beauxis, hospital Red Cross field director, whose organization helped the patients stage the party.

President Robert Padgett of the Marion County chapter headed the visiting Lions.

Sgt. Mard Brincavelli of Chicago, Ill., a patient at the hospital, was master of ceremonies.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Shirer Speech Set Monday

William L. Shirer, author, radio commentator and lecturer, will speak at the Main Theatre at 8:30 p.m., Monday.

His lecture is sponsored by the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

Shirer is the author of two nonfiction books, "Berlin Diary" in 1941 and "End of Berlin Diary" in 1947. One novel, "The Traitor," was published in 1950 and his latest book "Midcentury Journey" is just off the presses in its first edition.

He served as a news correspondent in Europe during World War II. After reporting the birth of the United Nations in San Francisco, he covered the trials of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, and rode the historic Berlin Air Lift in 1948.

Shirer has received many honors, including the George Foster Peabody Award, radio's greatest prize; the Wendell Willkie One - World Award for outstanding achievement in journalism, and the Legion of Honor from France. He is a Phi Beta Kappa, vice president of the Authors Guild, and a member of the Farm Bureau.

Members of the Woman's Club may use their membership identification tags to gain free entry to the lecture. Tickets for the general public will be on sale the night of the lecture at the box office of the theatre. Admission is 75 cents, including tax.

Tickets are now available through the Lawson Air Force Base Officers Club, the Main Post Library, and the Main Service Club. Further information on availability of tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wade F. Heritage, FB 2344.

Lt. Gets Bronze Star

A Bronze Star for heroism in Korea has been awarded 2nd Lt. Robert W. Longfellow of the 113th Company, Second Student Regiment.

The lieutenant, who is a student here at The Infantry School, received the decoration for his outstanding service with the Seventh Infantry Regiment of the Third Division.

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US Army Photo by C. Hardins

OFFICER CANDIDATES STAGE SCENE FOR TV

Pvt. G. LePage Films Airborne Loading Operation

TV Show Filmed On OC Course

The Infantry School's officer candidate course will be the theme of a half-hour CBS television program tentatively scheduled for Nov. 15.

An eight - man camera crew from the Signal Corps Photographic Center at Long Island City, N.Y., has been here approximately 10 days shooting training scenes to be used on the show.

One of Series

The TV show, based on the training received at The Infantry School, is one of a series of weekly programs televised by the major television networks as a public service and sponsored by the United States Army under the title of "The Big Picture."

When the film is completed, some 2,800 feet of film will have been used for a 28-minute show.

The film covers every phase of training received by officer candidates at The Infantry School.

Platoon Leader

Singling out a combat platoon leader in Korea, the film picks him up the day he arrives at Fort Benning to begin his 22-week course of officer training.

The majority of the dialogue is narrated by the principle character, the platoon leader, who tells of inspections in the barracks, classroom exercises, road marches, range firing, the infiltration course and other phases of training. The show concludes with his graduation as an Infantry second lieutenant ready to lead 44 men in combat.

Push-Up Mark Broken By OC In PT Contest

A new push-ups master was discovered at the Bird physical proficiency contest held last week by the First Officer Candidate Regiment at Stroub Field.

O-C Robert J. Kubin, 29th Company, raised himself 103 times, 7 better than the previous record. It was the sole new record established at the meet.

Five candidates tied for first place in the pull-ups event at 23. They were James W. Smith, 12th Company; Richard K. Gaston, 17th Company; John W. Stubbs Jr., 20th Company; Daniel M. Scott, 4th Company; and Pierre M. Boulogne, 26th Company.

O-C Homer F. Rogins Jr., 13th Company, copped the 300 yard run in 45.1 seconds. O-C Theodore M. Fease Jr., 6th Company, took the sit-ups event with 97. O-C Thomas C. Henderson, 5th Company, placed first in the squat-jumps event with 120.

The pentathlon, a combination of the five events, was won by O-C Willard A. Laur, 17th Company, with 446 points.

OVERSEAS ORDERS

Cpl. Arthur H. Lenox and Pvt. Smith H. Burton of 122nd Company, Second Student Regiment, have been transferred to the Far East Command. Pfc. Edward C. Sprague of the same unit is on orders for Trieste.

Five Fort Benning officers have speaking parts in the film. Col. Harry M. Grieszard, First Officer Candidate Regiment commander, is heard addressing officer candidates arriving for the course, and Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, review a report on an officer candidate. 2nd Lt. Joseph Schmaborst of Springfield, Mo., a tactical officer in The First Officer Candidate Regiment's Ninth OC Company, and 2nd Lt. Larry J. Baughman of 11th OC Company have speaking parts in an inspection scene. Baughman was a senior candidate in his last week of training at the time of the filming.

Personnel from the Signal Corps Photographic Center at Long Island City, N. Y. here to make the film include director Andy Kelly; assistant director Sgt. Charles Raymond; sound technician, 2nd Lt. Robert Mann; cameraman, Pete Voutsas and assistants Pvt. Gerald LePage and George Eagen; and electrician Sgt. Pelton Lewis.

ASSIGNED TO 18th

Pvts. Juan Moreno, Jr., Angus M. Price, Jr., and Louis Seery, Jr. have been assigned as permanent party to 18th Company of 1st Student Regiment.

TWO REENLIST

Sgt. Alton E. Adkins and Cpl. Ben J. Davis of Third Company, 1st Student Regiment, have reenlisted in the Army.

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Canadian Visitors Get Airborne Ideas

Two Canadian paratroopers currently visiting The Infantry School's Airborne Department claim they've found several ideas they intend to take back to Canada with them.

Lt. John C. Reid and Sgt. Bernard J. Bister said they were here looking for "newer, easier and better methods" of training paratroopers.

Lieutenant Reid said that among the ideas he'll take back with him are two in common use here. They are the adjustable harness used at the 34-foot training towers, and the dummy back parachute used in "mock-up" drills.

He said there are several differences in American and Canadian training methods. "Classes in Canada are smaller," he said. "Most of them have only about 50 men. Then too, we teach parachute landing falls a little differently.

"Instead of teaching students to stare straight ahead as they are here, we teach them to watch the ground. And as a final difference, in going out of a plane we take a definite jack-knife position."

Sergeant Bister claims there is a good deal more esprit de corps connected with the Canadian paratroopers. The reason for this, he said, is that "In Canada, an Airborne class comes straight to the school at Rivers, Manitoba, from basic training and other training. Throughout their various courses, the men stay together."

"They're taken all the way through their course by the same instructors, and when they graduate they go directly to one of three Airborne units in the Canadian Army—the Royal 22nd Regiment, the Royal Canadian Regiment or Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry."

The two visitors are among a group of Canadians who will be at the Airborne Department observing our methods of training in the next few months. They are scheduled to leave about Nov. 10.

VA Announces Jobless Vet Qualifications

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Conditions which a veteran must meet to qualify for unemployment compensation have been listed by the Veterans Administration.

(The K-Vet Bill entitles eligible veterans to an unemployment allowance of $26 a week for a total of 26 weeks, or until $676 has been paid.)

1. You must file a claim and register for work at a local employment office in the state where you live.

2. You must meet the conditions of your particular state unemployment compensation law. These generally include:

(a) You must continue to report at your local employment office; (b) you must be unemployed; (c) you must be able to work; (d) you must be available for work; (e) you must not quit your job voluntarily without good cause; (f) you must not have been discharged for misconduct.

(g) You must not have refused a suitable job without good cause and (h) your unemployment must not be due to a stoppage of work caused by a labor dispute.

The VA said that 1,112,000 veterans were discharged between July, 1950, and August, 1952. These veterans as well as veterans to be discharged in the future, are eligible for all benefits, if they qualify, under the K-Vet Bill.

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THE BAYONET

EUROPEAN FORCE SERVICES PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Sentinel company, as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

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It's Not Too Late

Next Tuesday, as we all know, is an important day—important to all of us. This occasion, which comes along but once in four years, is the day we're called upon to exercise our God-given right of voting.

In these columns from time to time we've brought out facts concerning soldier voting, and what might be termed the "disenfranchisement" of some of the men and women in the Armed Forces.

Right now, of course, you may say that it's too late to do anything about getting the vote. That may be true, as far as this particular election is concerned. However, we fear that many of you will just rock along, and four years from now will find yourselves in the same boat—unregistered and unable to vote.

Therefore, now is the time to contact your state authorities and do everything possible to insure that your absentee ballot will be in your hands the next election.

For the election will not be four years from now. Every year, in every community across the country, elections are held from mayor up to governor of the state. You may think "But I am never at home long enough for these local and state offices to have any effect on me at all."

You couldn't be further from the truth. For it is often said that good government, like charity, begins at home. Local and state offices are the foundation of our form of government, and no house can rest upon a foundation that is weak from the ravages of corruption and mismanagement.

As we have repeated over and over again, soldiers can win the vote in those states where it is presently denied them. It won't take $10,000 and a big lobby. All it will take is a few sheets of paper, a pen and ink.

The written word is one of the most powerful weapons you can wield. If you will write your governor, your mayor, your newspaper editors, and raise a loud enough cry, and raise it often enough, your vote will be returned.

Surely no one has more right than a soldier to vote. For it is the soldier, the sailor, all the servicemen, who make it possible for us to vote. Surely without our armed forces we would have neither the necessity nor the opportunity to vote.

Even though we've waited too long to vote in this national election, that should give us an even greater incentive to gain the vote for the next election.

All too often people forget their innate power. You, as a taxpayer, have the power in your hands to get the vote. If you're content you don't deserve to vote; but if you will exert yourself and fight for your rights as a citizen, then no power on earth can stop you.



BY PFC. HERB ZUCKER

The new K-Vet Bill includes a mustering-out program for men and women leaving the Armed Forces, similar to the program that was in effect at the end of WWII. It is administered by the military and not the Veterans Administration.

MUSTERING-OUT PAY

Mustering-out payments are as follows:

1. $300 for those with at least 60 days of service who were on active duty outside the continental limits of the U. S. or in Alaska.

2. $200 for those with 60 days or more service who were not outside the U. S. or Alaska.

3. $100 for those who spent less than 60 days on active duty.

If you are eligible for $300 you will get $100 upon discharge, $100 a month for the next two months. If you are in the $200 category you will receive $100 at discharge, or will go in equal share to his or separation, and the remainder surviving parents. No mustering a month later. Veterans eligible for out payment will be made to any $100 will be paid in a lump sum.

Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible for mustering-out pay, a veteran must have an honorable discharge granted on or after June 27, 1950. He must also have served in the rank of captain or below in the Army, Air Force, or Marines, or as a lieutenant senior grade or below in the Navy.

The law lists several groups of veterans not entitled to mustering-out payments. Among those are:

1) Certain categories of veterans drawing retirement pay after discharge (except those retired for physical disability); 2) Those whose sole service has been as cadet or midshipman at any of the military academies; 3) Those discharged for the purpose of attending one of the academies.

4). A veteran whose only service has been in a civilian school studying courses offered to civilians; 5) commissioned officers discharged or released later than three years after the end of the present emergency, and 6) those ordered to active duty only for training, or for a physical examination, or for less than 60 days.

In case a veteran dies after discharge the MOP will be paid, upon application, to his widow or in equal shares to his children if he leaves no surviving spouse. And if he left no wife or children, the money will go in equal share to his one ele.

FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL

Sfc. Richmond Lee and Cpl. Everett Cox of Casual Company, 1st Student, will attend the Third Army Food Service School.

FRENCH COLONEL VISITS

Lt. Col. Ernest Gaudet, commander of the French Armor's Tank Training Center, arrives here Nov. 3 for a four-day visit to the Infantry School. Col. Gaudet will see tank-firing ranges and observe Infantry-tank training give here.

Chaplain's Corner

Evils Are Man-Made

(1st Lt) BERNARD MUSSMAN

Men frequently think that the evils in the world are more numerous than the good things. They say that the good is found only exceptionally while the evil things are the numerous and the lasting. However, we must realize that many of the evils to which persons are exposed are due to defects existing in the persons themselves. We seek relief from our faults; we suffer from evils which we inflict upon ourselves and we ascribe them to God. As it is written in the Book of Proverbs, "The foolishness of man perverteth his ways and his heart fretteth against the Lord."

Man must realize that God is good and that the evils of the world are man made. To rid the world of evil man must first recognize and believe in the goodness of God.

God's goodness has been revealed to man! It is inscribed in the testament of man — in the powers of his body, the skill of his hand, in his capacity to think, to feel, to aspire in his ability to communicate with his fellows, in his will to labor cooperatively at their side. It is written large and bold in the nobility of man's spirit.

This is a sign of the goodness of God — that there are men ready to surrender their comfort and their happiness out of the love for their fellows, pity for the suffering and devotion to high ideals.

This is a sign of the goodness of God—that hungering insatiably after truth, men will sacrifice themselves to attain it and possessing it, defend it with their lives.

This is the sign of the goodness of God — that men will be free, and being free, will not rest until freedom be the lot of all mankind.

News Briefs

Marines Hold Lines Against Red Assaults

United States Marines inflicted heavy casualties on screaming Chinese as they counterattacked to mend a breach in their main defensive lines north of Seoul.

In two counterattacks the Marines drove the Chinese back in fighting that killed hundreds of Chinese. The Marines found 300 hundred enemy dead in one area alone.

The attack this week was the heaviest assault by the Chinese since three weeks ago when the Reds tried to breach the lines along Chorwon on the central front.

• • •

The United States gained its 158,000,1st citizen at 5:12 a.m. Tuesday and 13 seconds later added another.

The arrival of 158,000,001 was recorded on the Census Bureau's automatic population calculator. This instrument, which takes into account births, deaths, immigration and emigration, records the existence of another American every 13 seconds.

• • •

Striking miners started returning to the pits Tuesday after John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers head, asked district union chiefs to call their men back to work. The surprise move came after Lewis had conferred with President Truman, who had urged Lewis to call off the strike "for the common good." A review is currently underway in the coal mines dispute.

The strike began when the Wage Stabilization Board refused to okay a contract calling for a $1.90-a-day pay boost. The WSB would allow only $1.50 a day, claiming that other 40 cents would feed inflation.

• • •

In Illinois 383 prisoners at Menard State Prison are rioting and holding four guards and a lieutenant hostage. The warden immediately sent 60 armed guards to force their way into the east cell house, but he said the prisoners threatened to throw the hostages off the top tier where they were held to the concrete ramp 50 feet below. A riot last month was subdued in the same cell house.

• • •

A former Army sergeant went on trial this week in New York on charges that he committed treason as a convert to an ancient Oriental religion. John D. Provoo, the defendant, faced the possibility of the death penalty if convicted. Witnesses from five nations are expected to be called to the stand.

Provoo, captured at Corregidor during World War II, allegedly shaved his head, donned the robes of the Buddhist priesthood and singled out American captives for Japanese brutality.

In the first day of the trial, the defense asked that the charges be dismissed "for lack of evidence." Defense lawyers also maintained that the crime—if one was committed — occurred in the war-torn Pacific, far from the jurisdiction of the Federal Court in New York.

Provoo is charged with 12 different counts of treason.

• • •

Pearl Simon of Vermillion, La. left the hospital in Boston after undergoing and successfully recovering from an operation to correct a heart condition that could have proved fatal.

Pearl gained widespread publicity recently when she said she talked with God in a dream and he told her not to have the operation as it would kill her. She was coaxed into having the delicate operation by her father and priests.

• • •

In Portugal, kiddies under six years of age were barred from the movies by a government decree. Those from six to 13 may attend only special programs. Government officials said the decree was issued to protect the children from films containing "crime and immorality."

• • •

A Sohoma, Calif. used car dealer put a 1948 car on a platform and advertised it as "a steel." Someone took him at his word and stole it Monday night.

• • •

Church choirs are becoming panicky according to a Radio Moscow broadcast to its Russian audiences. Reason for this, according to Moscow, is because of publication of a report showing Communist infiltration in to church choirs.

Report From Washington

Rotation Point Requirement Increased

BY AFPS

The number of points needed for a soldier to complete a tour of duty in Korea has been increased. However, front - line soldiers only need 36 points. The basic point system has not been changed, the Army announces. Points needed for "rotation" home from the Far East were increased from 36 to 38 for October, but officials said the total might change in November. It has remained at 36 with little change since the system was set up in August, 1951. Troops earn points per month at a rate based upon their closeness to combat. When a soldier accumulates the required number of points he is then placed on a list for those eligible for rotation. However, the actual rotation of an individual depends upon the flow of replacements from the States.

A new specialty, International Affairs Officer, will soon be added to the list of Air Force occupations. Functions of the specialty include formulating and carrying out policies connected with the Air Force Department of Defense, and U. S. politico-military affairs.

Service personnel who wish to ship their private automobiles to oversee stations on a "space available" basis on Military Sea Transport Service vessels will now be charged according to the weight of their car. Typical charges for shipping, computed on a "measurement ton" basis for the average vehicle, are as follows: East Coast ports to Europe, $266.25, East Coast to Japan, $465; California ports to Alaska, $210, and California to Japan, $394.50. In addition, there is a port handling charge of about $20 per auto.

• • •

The Navy is calling for requests from line officers of the regular Navy for transfer to the Supply Corps. Officers in the grade of lieutenant commander or below will be considered by a selection board which will convene in January, 1953. Requests should be submitted to Bureau of Personnel prior to Dec. 15, 1952.

A new brochure has been issued by the Marine Corps entitled "You Are Now a Marine Veteran," to orient all marines who are released from active duty. The publication informs the reader of his rights, privileges, and responsibilities as a marine veteran. Copies of the publication are being sent to all Marine Corps commands.

• • •

Married regular and reserve women officers in the Air Force can now be discharged upon request, provided they have completed 24 months of active commissioned service in their current tour. Officers serving overseas must complete one year of their overseas tour.

• • •

Oregon veterans of WWII have until Dec. 1, 1953 to apply for their state bonus. Applications must be postmarked on or before midnight Dec. 1 to be valid. For further information, Oregon veterans should write: Department of Veterans Affairs, State Library Building, Salem, Ore.

A plan is being worked out for speedy mobilization of the nation's airlines in a national emergency. The fleet is to be composed of 297 long-range, four-engine civil aircraft, subject to duty on 48-hours' notice. The fleet would be operated by the commercial airlines under contract to the Air Force.

SANDY HILL By Groom



". . And Positively NO WAR CLAUSE!"

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Main Post

Thursday, Oct. 30 — Movietone News, Let's Stick Together, Against All Flags.

Friday, Oct. 31 — Jerry Wald and Orchestra, Flop Secret, Hangman's Knot.

Saturday, Nov. 1 — (1 only) King of the Congo (Serial), The Great Who-Dood-It, Caught on the Bounce, Night Without Sleep.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 2 and 3—Movietone News, The Lusty Men.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Candid Microphone, Dog Trouble, Eight Iron Men.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Movietone News, The Plymouth Adventure.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Sand Hill

Thursday, Oct. 30 — Jerry Wald and Orchestra, Flop Secret, Hangman's Knot.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 —Movietone News Let's Stick Together, Against All Flags.

Sunday, Nov. 2 — Hunter's Holiday, The Super Snooper, The Thief.

Monday, Nov. 3 — Unfamiliar Sports, So You Want To Wear The Pants, This Is Lakehurst No Holds Barred.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov 4 and 5 — Movietone News, The Lusty Men.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11
Harmony Church

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30 and 31 — Warner Pathe News, The Iron Mistress.

Saturday, Nov. 1 Jerry Wald and Orchestra, Flop Secret, Hangman's Knot.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 2 and 3 — Warner Pathe News, Let's Stick Together, Against All Flags.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Unfamiliar Sports, So You Want To Wear The Pants, This Is Lakehurst No Holds Barred.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Candid Microphone, Dog Trouble, Eight Iron Men.

THEATER NO. 5
Harmony Church

Thursday, Oct. 30 — The Great Who-Dood-It, Caught on the Bounce, Night Without Sleep.

Friday, Oct. 31 — Hunter's Holiday, The Super Snooper, The Thief.

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2 — Movietone News, The Iron Mistress.

Monday, Nov. 3 — Jerry Wald and Orchestra, Flop Secret, Hangman's Knot.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4 and 5 — Movietone News, Let's Stick Together, Against All Flags.

THEATER NO. 3
Lawson Field

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30 and 31 — Movietone News, The Prisoner of Zenda.

Saturday, Nov. 1. — Hunter's Holiday, The Super Snooper, The Thief.

Sunday, Nov. 2 — Jerry Wald and Orchestra, Flop Secret, Hangman's Knot.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3 and 4 — Movietone News, The Iron Mistress.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Unfamiliar Sports, So You Want To Wear The Pants, This Is Lakehurst, No Holds Barred.

Officer Activities

Unless otherwise noted, all activities listed below take place at the Main Officers Open Mess.

Thursday, Oct. 30 — Advance Dancing Class, 8-9:30

Friday, Oct. 31 — Cabaret X, Cancelled due to Halloween Party at Gowdy Field.

Saturday, Nov. 1—Dinner Dance (Orchestra and other details to be announced in the TOD Daily Bulletin).

Sunday, Nov. 2 — Buddy Bale and his orchestra play at Cocktail-Dance (Harmony Church) from 7 to 11.

Monday, Nov. 3 — Beginners Dance Class, 7:30 to 10:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Beginners Dance Class (Harmony Church 7:30-10:30 Cabaret X with Buddy Bale and his orchestra, 7-11).

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Ballroom Dance with Buddy Bale and his orchestra, Cadet Club, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Thursday, Nov. 6 — Ballroom dancing from 7 to 11.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Oct. 30 — Fortune telling, 7:30 p.m. Halloween Ball 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31—Men's Chorus 7:30 p.m. Game night, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1—Turtle derby, 4 p.m. Black-It-Out, 8 p.m. TV coffee hour, 9-11 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2—Guest artist, 4:30 p.m. TV coffee hour, 7:30 p.m. Sport of kings, 9 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3 — Ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m. Mystery tune and record concert, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — TV election party and buffet spread, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5—Game of week, 7:30 p.m. Pool tournament 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Oct. 30—Halloween party, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31 — Ping pong, pool, and radio, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1 — Croquet tourney, 3 p.m. Turtle derby, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2—Musical quiz, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 7:30 p.m. Buffet, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3—Black - it-out 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Concert hour, 7 p.m. Card party, 7:30 p.m. Dance Class, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Oct. 30—Dance class (beginners and advanced) 7 p.m. Halloween dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31—Coffee time, 7 p.m. Jack o'lantern contest, 8 p.m. Fortune teller, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1—Classic hour 3 p.m. Football contest, 5 p.m. Sport o'kings, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2—Pool tournament, 3 p.m. Black-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Quiz show, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3—Bridge and pinochle, 7 p.m. Lucky chair, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—Smoker poker, 7 p.m. Buffet, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Musical quiz, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Oct. 30 — Pre-Halloween dance, costume prizes, 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31 — Halloween party, apple bobbing, 7:30 p.m. Treasure hunt and TV party, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1.—Disc jockey party, pinochle, 2 p.m. Land shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2—Music in the news, refreshments, 3 p.m. Beat the clock quiz—headlines of Oct., 1952, 6 p.m. Stop the music, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3—Tournament of card games and record parades, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Black-it-out and games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Record roulette and cassino games, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and television, 10 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Oct. 30—Sports quiz and snacktime, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31 — Halloween party.

Saturday, Nov. 1—Turtle race, 5 p.m. Ping pong tournament and whist games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2 — Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Jam session 3 p.m. Refreshments and card games.

Monday, Nov. 3—Crafts, 7:30 p.m. Society sevens, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Self - directed games, 8 p.m.

NCOE RECREATION CLUB
Main Post

Thursday, Oct. 30 — Holies tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31 — Halloween dance, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1—Meeting of the Dance and Activity Club for Junior Hostesses and Servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2—Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3—Roller hockey and basketball, 6:30 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—Roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
Eleventh Street

Thursday, Oct. 30 — Dance at Service Club No. 1 with GSO Hostesses, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31—Table games in the lobby, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 1 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Football game of the week, 1:45 p.m. Cpl. David Lee and Jazz Time, 6 p.m. Pfc. Pat Cronin with Mood Indigo, 6:30 p.m. Halloween dance. Costume or otherwise, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2 — Java club with GSO Hostesses serving coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a. m. Home hour, 3:30 p.m. Group singing in the lobby, 4 p.m. Fellowship supper served by the Sherwood Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3—Table games in the lobby, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Army wives meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Movie, 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Oct. 30—GI weekly dancing party at Service Club No. 4, 8 p.m. All hostesses will meet at USO at 7:30 p.m. Sessions in all table games, 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31 — Halloween motif—lobby party, 8-10 p.m. Informal table games, 8-11 p.m. Weekly prize fight by radio in lounge, 10 p.m. Send a letter to Mom by record, 9-11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1 — Information about shopping and housing, 1-6 p.m. Co-ed bicycle tour of city, 2-6 p.m. Football round-up of big games, 2-6 p.m. USO dance time, 8:30-11 p.m." Refreshment bar, social hour, 11 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday, Nov. 2—Toast and coffee hour and hymns of all churches. 10 a.m. Church visiting party, 11 a.m. Co-ed bike-hike party, 2-5 p.m. Cookie jar relaxation time and classical music hour, 5-6 p.m. Write-a-letter home time, 6-8 p.m. Servicemen's family theater with "White Angel" starring Kay Francis, 8 p.m. Sing song party and refreshments, 10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3—Fun and fellowship night for USO volunteers 8 p.m. Letter writing time, 9-11 p.m. Instructions in whist, bridge and canasta, 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Dancing party for servicemen at Service Club No. 5 with USO hostesses, 7:30 p.m. Complete election returns, 8 p.m. to midnight Musical request time by records, 8-11 p.m. Play in all table games, 7-11 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5—GSO and Army wives club meeting, 8-9 p.m. Volunteers' fun jamboree, 9-11 p.m. Mid-week boxing show by radio, 10 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM by Hammond Innes, Alfred A. Knopf.

Old Man Stuart Campbell had the town of Boldenville, 90 miles in the Kingdom and had founded the Rocky Mountain Oil Exploration Company.

Most of the inhabitants of the town of Come-Lucky had laughed at the old coot and only a few lous believed in the old man's dream of oil.

Even his grandson, Bruce Wetherall, was skeptical, but he was ready to help his grandfather had job with a major league farm system.

In his fight Wetherall soon discovered how easy it was for some men to make murder look like an accident.

GAMBIT FOR MR. GROODE by George Griswold, E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc.

Action in this mystery thriller is fast and furious, with every game and solemnly chewed ranges from the opening scenes carrots.

DEEP SHORT by Jackson Scholz, Farrar, Straus and Company.

But the remarkable characters he covered how easy it was for some men to make murder look like an baseball did much to change his mind. How else could he explain the babysitting third baseman, the superstitious trainer and the old fan who sat in a box seat for every game and solemnly chewed carrots.



Women's Activities

Tuesday, Oct. 30 — Art Class for Adults, 7 p.m. at Post Barracks.

Friday, Oct. 31 — Home and Garden Group, 1:30 at Main Officers' Mess; Ladies Golf Tournament at Country Club.

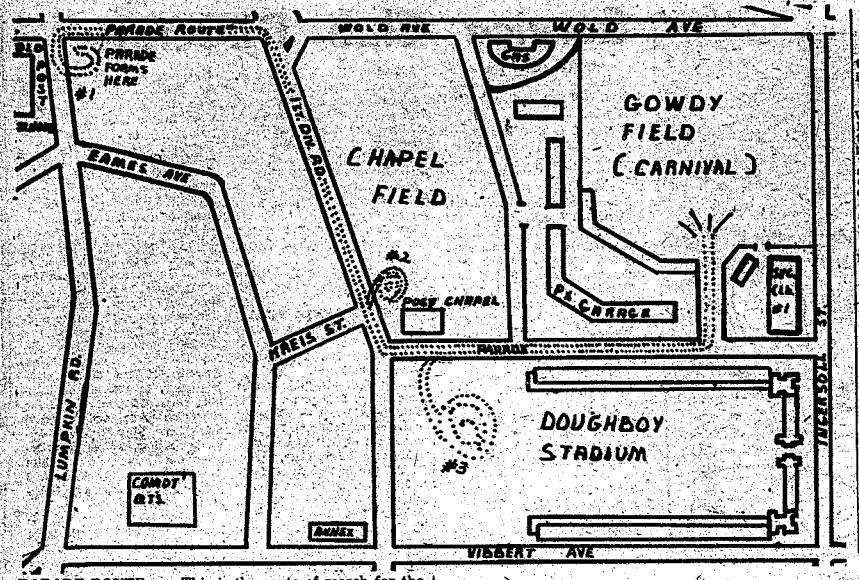
Saturday, Nov. 1 — Art Class, 9 a.m. at Post Barracks.

Sunday, Nov. 2—French Class at Main Officers' Mess, 1:30. Bridge at Main Post Allen, 2:30 Garden Meeting, Main Post Theater, 3 p.m. Bridge at Gowdy, sponsored by Officers' Wives Club, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3 — Bridge at Main Officers' Mess, 1:30 p.m. Bridge at Main Post Allen, 2:30 p.m. Bridge at Gowdy, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Bridge at Main Officers' Mess, 1:30 p.m. Bridge at Main Post Allen, 2:30 p.m. Bridge at Gowdy, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Bridge at Main Officers' Mess, 1:30 p.m. Bridge at Main Post Allen, 2:30 p.m. Bridge at Gowdy, 8 p.m.



PARADE ROUTE . . . This is the route of march for the costume parade of Fort Benning children. The parade is the lead-off event of the annual children's Halloween Carnival to be held at Gowdy Field tomorrow night. The carnival is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.



RUN OVER 35 TIMES . . . Pvt. C. B. Bright has been run over 35 times by this tank, but so far it hasn't bothered him a bit. A member of the 550th Tank Company, he's merely playing a role in a medic-tank rescue demonstration presented for Infantry School students. Pretending to be a wounded soldier, he lets the tank run over him, then is pulled up through a door in the tank floor.



HOT TIME . . . Sfc. Ezra H. Driskell, one of the top specialists in the 3657th Ordnance Company, welds racks that will hold spare parts in the company's supply section trailer. Sergeant Driskell heads the company's service section, which includes welders, machine shop men and painters.

Carnival

(Continued From Page 1)

the Main Post School for the forming of the parade.

March Route

The line of march will be down Wold Avenue to First Division Road, right on First Division Road to Chapel Field. The kindergarten pupils will move into the head of the column and from there the parade will move to the Main Post Chapel and left on the road behind Gowdy field to the field.

Organizations and the concessions which they will operate include: Staff Judge Advocate, ball booth; First Student Brigade, BB shoot; Lawson Air Force Base, Bingo; Girl Scouts, children's play area; Adjutant General section, dance and doughnuts; Ranger department, cold drinks and ice cream; Army Field Forces Board 3, dart game; Quartermaster, ducking pit; WAC detachment, fish pond; 3rd Army Food Service School, hot dogs; Boy Scouts, house of horrors; 3440 Area Service Unit Provisional Group, bottle rack booth; Combat Training Command, Merry-go rounds.

Special Service office, movies; Provost Marshal, parade; Signal section, photo gallery; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, parachute jump; Infantry Center G3, ping pong; Post Exchange, popcorn; Infantry Center G4, ring the bottle; Tactical department, roulette; Infantry Center G1, shuffle board; Inspector General, turkey lottery; Weapons department, water pistol booth; Ordnance section, wheel of chance; First Student Brigade, decorations, and Parent Teachers Association will have the cake booth, fortune teller, and costume judging.

Off-Post Area Activities

☆ ☆ ☆

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 11th St.
DANCE—every Saturday night.
RECORD DANCE—
Tuesday night.
COFFEE-DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Night.
Snack bar, dormitory, safekeeping of money, ping-pong, chess, wrapping counter, badminton, dark room, and weightlifting room also included.
Special Events and Trips According to Season

NCCS USO CLUB
100 Ninth Street
DANCES—
Wednesday and Saturday.
ROLLER SKATING—daily.
BINGO—Thursday.
SQUARE DANCE—Tuesday.
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
HOCKEY—
Tuesday and Thursday.
Snack bar, checking free, showers, shaves, nursery, typewriters, club rooms, billiards, table tennis, checkers, chess, cards, public telephones, stationery, wrapping-mailing free also included.

USO CLUB
Operated by
ARMED FORCES YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—
Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.

THE ARENA
1028 Front Ave.
BOXING—Every Monday at 8:15 p.m.
WRESTLING—Every Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Oct. 30
SPENCER vs. CARVER of Atlanta, in Atlanta at 8 p.m.
Oct 31
COLUMBUS vs. BAKER
Memorial Stadium.
JORDAN vs. ALBANY
Albany.
CENTRAL vs. ENSLEY of Birmingham, Martin Stadium.

SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
1445 Fourth Ave. (Upstairs)
Regular meetings each first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Full form ceremonial Saturday, Nov. 1, starting at 3 p.m.

AL OULA SHRINE TEMPLE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1327 Second Ave.
Meetings every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ELKS CLUB
Phone 2-1257 1323 Broadway
Ladies' Lounge
Day Room
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
802 Broadway
HALLOWEEN DANCE—
Members and guests invited.
Time 8 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—HOLY FAMILY
Phone 3-6908 312 12th St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 2-4469 212 12th St.
Games, singing and refreshments from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday.

ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4343 1104 Second Ave.
Directed games, canasta, ping-pong, folk games, record playing, and singing every Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.
Refreshments served from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Service Center open for games, singing other recreation.
Free supper served to all servicemen. Fellowship hour 6:30 to 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Phone 2-8276 1100 First Ave.
Service center open from 2:30 to 10 p.m. every Sunday. Refreshments, games, reading, singing and programs. Sandwiches, cake, coffee and other beverages served free.

SHEARITH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Phone 3-6908 3556 Wynnton Rd.

EASTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4361 1342 17th Ave.
Directed games, singing. Refreshments served each Sunday evening after services.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM
Phone 2-1453 4 E. 9th St.
Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call home for lucky serviceman.

IDA CASON GARDENS
2 Miles South of Chipley on U. S. 27
Facilities include five-mile scenic drive, barbecue and cafeteria, overlook hill area, canoe and bicycle boats, meadowland picnic area, nine and 18-hole golf links, sight-seeing boat ride and Cleopatra barge.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 27 Alternate
Georgia home of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, the guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well. Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m Sundays.

IDLE HOUR RECREATION PARK
Summerville Road
Phenix City
Facilities include dancing every Sunday, skating, bowling, shooting gallery, riding academy, all types of concessions. Open week days 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Saturdays and Sundays 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.

TIC REST CAMP
Destin, Fla.
Cabins available to military and retired personnel and their families.
Facilities include deep-sea fishing, children's playgrounds, volleyball court, horse shoes, barbecue pit, row boats.
For further information, contact Rest Camp Custodian at F.E. 4-2115.

BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
13th St. and 13th Ave.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library, featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.

Baker Village Branch
124-B Benning Drive

AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. Bridge night every Thursday. Family night every Saturday in the lounge.

Fleet Ike McCollister Post No. 135
Phone 3-7581 13th and Broad
Phenix City
Round and square dancing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Bingo on Thursday nights. Meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Better Reports Needed, AF Says Of Saucers

(Editor's Note: This is the third and final article in a series reprinted from the Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., "Air University Dispatch" dealing with an Air Force investigation of "flying saucers.")

Ionized clouds are believed to be the cause of some unidentified radar returns. Thunderstorm activity is identifiable by radar, and radar is used for the purpose of avoiding thunderstorms. In addition, radar has picked up many objects first reported as "unidentified phenomena" which were later identified as aircraft, birds, balloons, ice formations in the air, or other known aerial objects or manifestations.

No orders have been issued by the Air Defense Command to its fighter units to fire on unidentified aerial phenomena. The Air Defense Command is charged with air defense of the United States, and its mission is to attack anything airborne which is known or appears to be hostile. This should not be interpreted to mean that our pilots will fire haphazardly on anything that flies.

Attempts at interception are not made every time that unidentified images appear briefly on Air Force radar scope. Current Air Force interceptors are short - range, short-duration, high-speed aircraft and can be employed most effectively when it is possible to track a target by visual or radar means so that its position in the air at some future time may be predicted with a reasonable degree of accuracy.

The first step in evaluating sightings of unusual aerial phenomena is to collect all available data and check it against known airborne objects such as balloons, aircraft, missiles, meteors, and weather phenomena. If still unexplained, reports from reliable sources, with sufficient details, are turned over to specialists in various scientific fields for further analysis.

Need Better Reports

As stated earlier, there is a need for better reports from trained observers using adequate equipment. The Air Force intends to implement its present study with instruments wherever possible.

The recent development of special photographic equipment may make it possible to gather data hitherto unobtainable through ordinary photographic methods. This equipment consists of a diffraction grating camera which separates light into its component parts (spectrum) and registers them on film. The principle involved is that used by astronomers in determining the composition of the stars. In this manner Air Force scientists may be able to determine the characteristics of the phenomena and subsequently identify the source.

Telescopic Camera

Another proposal involves the use of a continuously operating Schmidt telescope equipped with a camera. This telescope has wide aperture lens and is capable of covering a cone of 150 degrees or nearly the whole sky from horizon to horizon. This equipment will make it possible to get on a series of photographic plates a complete record of what happens in the sky at night.

The Air Force has stated in the past, and reaffirms at the present time, that these unidentified aerial phenomena are not a secret weapon, missile or aircraft, developed by the United States. None of the three military departments nor any other agency in the government is conducting experiments, classified or otherwise, with flying objects which could be a basis for the reported phenomena. As far as is known there is nothing in them that is associated with material or vehicles that are directed against the United States, from another country or from other planets.

Ordnance Group Head Named

Col. Frazer W. Rodman of Harrisburg, Pa., has arrived here for duty as The Infantry Center ordnance officer.

He succeeds Major Harry C. Nagle, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., who will resume his duties as ordnance property officer.

Colonel Rodman commanded the Fuchu, Japan, Ordnance Depot before coming to Fort Benning.

He was assistant ordnance officer of First Army and later of Army Field Forces during World War II.

Col. Roman received his commission as a Reserve second lieutenant of ordnance in 1930 and was awarded a Regular Army commission in 1946. The new Infantry Center ordnance officer wears the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. He has degrees from Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Motor Pool Holds Safety Meeting

About 300 people attended the monthly safety meeting at the Automotive department Monday evening.

A new safety film, "On Post Safety," was shown at the meeting. The film, which is the newest of its kind to come to Fort Benning, deals with all types of safety at a military post.

In dealing with the safe operation of a motor vehicle the film portrayed the attitude of the driver, showing that having an indifferent attitude toward safe driving can result in serious accidents.

Pfc. Jerry Glassman of the Special Services Section acted as master of ceremonies for the meeting, and Pfc. Lou Geisler of Special Services sang a few songs accompanied by Pfc. Marv Pakman of the 122nd Army Band.

Another Safety meeting will be held in November.

Ranger Talk Set By Retired General

Retired Major Gen. Terry Allen of El Paso, Texas, will speak Nov. 1 to the 53 officers graduating from The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

The Ranger officers course began last Sept. 8. Graduation exercises will be held in the Main Theater at 11 a.m.

Gen. Allen is a 1911 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

He commanded the First Infantry and the 104th Infantry Divisions during World War II, and retired in 1946.

He holds the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

30th Infantry Gets Protestant Chaplain

Protestant Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Frank A. Spear of Nashville, Tenn., has been named chaplain of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Chaplain Spear, who came here from the Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., attended Berea (Ky.) College and Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in 1931 at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

The new 30th Infantry chaplain has served with the 165th Infantry in Hawaii and with the Eighth Army Command in Leyte, Philippines.

STRICTLY FRESH

AND now someone has invented unsinkable suits. Just the thing to wear when floating a loan.

* * *

Illinois mudhens duck bullets since state ruled hunters need licenses for ducks only. Seems an unducking mudhen's name is mud.

* * *

A swimming Australian jackrabbit trains on beer. Suppose his



recipe for victory is: Hops in the hare to make a bunny-float.

* * *

Experts predict lifting credit-curbs on home buying will spur sales. Thing they apparently forget is whether payments are big or little, you still need money.

* * *

Rule barring 14-year-olds from maternity ward kept 13-year-old new mother from visits of her best friend. No kids allowed in maternity wards, eh?

ASU Adopts CTC Program

A conduct consciousness program inaugurated by Combat Training Command has spread to other Infantry Center units concerned over maintaining high standards of off-duty conduct among military personnel.

The Area Service Unit Provisional Groups has adopted conduct consciousness as a part of its training schedule.

Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, group commander said the program was introduced in his unit to improve the conduct of all personnel. The program includes lectures and discussions with delinquent troops, a monthly lecture on the obligations and responsibility of citizenship and morality to all personnel and an interview with individuals returning from leave.

The conduct consciousness program is directed toward every soldier in the Provisional Group, Col. Krams declared.

"We want to make every man in the group conscious of his conduct at all times," he said. "We believe the program will stimulate the desire within each soldier to attain high standards of personal conduct and reduce delinquencies caused by improper conduct in nearby communities."

Posters and displays dealing with conduct consciousness are being placed in all Provisional Group dayrooms, explaining the aims and ideals of the program.

EASY CREDIT TO ARMY PERSONNEL





Davison's OF DIXIE

Shop Friday Night 'til 9!

Mighty Million Dollar Pre-Holiday Sale!

Hundreds of items on sale in every department for every member of the family!

Men's | Cosmetics | Accessories
Books | Shoes | Sportswear
Ready-To-Wear | Millinery | Lingerie
Children's | Domestics | Toys
Housewares | Furniture | Appliances



PFC. M. ZIEHLSDORF WITH RECOILLESS RIFLE
Served With German Navy During World War II

Former German Marine Now Training With 30th Infantry

A former German Marine Infantryman, who was decorated with the Iron Cross, is now training with the 30th Infantry Regiment.

He is Pfc. Manfred Arnold Franz Ziehlsdorf of Company E.

Pvt. Ziehlsdorf, who was born in Hanover, Germany, began his military career when he was drafted into the German Navy in 1944 and assigned to Marine - Infantry. He received basic training aboard an artillery boat stationed off the coast of Germany.

In the closing days of the European action, his unit, which consisted of untrained teenage boys, was moved to northwest Germany to fight the British.

Ziehlsdorf and two companions fled their unit to return home when a smuggled radio brought news of the occupation of Hanover and the imminent collapse of German forces.

After two weeks of moving through fields and along back roads and eating whatever they could find, the group reached home and surrendered to an ack-ack crew stationed in Ziehlsdorf's front yard.

Ziehlsdorf received the Iron Cross prior to his induction into service when he saved 10 people from a burning building during an air raid.

Following the war he studied engineering at Oldenburg and graduated with a junior degree.

In November, 1949, he entered the United States as an immigrant and lived with his aunt and uncle in Oshkosh, Wis. He was drafted into the Army in 1951 and trained at Camp Carson, Col., before being transferred to the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Post Library has announced its program for the regular Tuesday evening record concert to be held Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at the library.

The program for the evening will include Bizet's Carmen with Rise Stevens, Jan Peerce, Licia Albanese, Robert Merrill and Fritz Reiner conducting the RCA Victor Orchestra and the Robert Shaw Chorale conducted by Robert Shaw.

General Sets OC Speech

Major Gen. Edmund B. Sebree of Camp Chaffee, Ark., will be principal speaker at graduation ceremonies Oct. 31 for Infantry officer candidate class No. 34.

Eighty - four officer candidates are expected to be commissioned second lieutenants of Infantry at that time. They began the 22-week course May 23.

General Sebree, who now commands the Fifth Armored Division, is a 1918 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He has also attended the Naval War College and the Command and General Staff College.

General Sebree served in both the Pacific and European theaters during World War II. He was military attache to Australia in 1946 and commanded the U. S. Forces in Trieste in 1947.

He holds the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

Fund

(Continued From Page 1)

Ordnance, 79 per cent; Post Chemical, 66 per cent; Chaplain Section, 66 per cent; Post Exchange, 66 per cent; Post Engineer, 57 per cent; Quartermaster, 54 per cent; and Transportation Section, 49 per cent.

Four more days remain in the drive during which those desiring to make contributions may do so. The drive will end Monday.

All contributions to the Chest Fund play an important part in making many community activities possible. Without a successful drive, many of these activities will be curtailed to a certain extent due to lack of funds.

Among the groups that benefit from Community Chest funds are the Boy and Girl Scouts, including Cubs and Brownies, the children's Christmas Party, the Columbus Community Chest (United Givers, Inc.), the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and many others.

Release

(Continued From Page 1)

carry. As one infantryman put it, "I'd rather wipe sweat than blood."

Mr. Pace spoke of the programs in the Army to help a soldier's general well-being. He mentioned the Army's extensive education program in which 180,000 men and women enroll in courses from grade school through college; the information program to provide soldiers with facts necessary to an understanding of their responsibilities and the vast religious program which is a vital factor in building morale.

Pvt. Sets Organ Recital Series

The first of a series of three organ recitals will be given by Pvt. Eugene Hanock at the Main Post Chapel on Sunday, November 9 at 4 p.m.

Private Hancock, who is stationed with the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, began his formal study of the organ in 1945 and received his degree, Bachelor of Music in June, 1951, from the University of Detroit.

He became the organist of St. Phillips' Lutheran Church, Detroit, and later was chief organist and choirmaster of St. Titus Lutheran Church, Detroit.

Pvt. Hancock's first organ recital will feature the music of Bach Haendel, Vierne, Dupre, and Bedell.

His second recital on Nov. 16 will include "The Last Chord" by Sullivan; "Heroique Piece" by Franck, and "Come Soothing Death" by Bach.

The final recital given by Pvt. Hancock will be on Dec. 14 and will be composed of Christmas music and audience participation in the singing of Christmas carols.



CONCERT SET . . . Shep Fields and his Rippling Rythm orchestra will play here for two shows Monday. The first will be at the Main Post Theater at 7 p.m., and the second will be at Theater No. 6 in Sand Hill at 8:30 Tickets may be purchased in advance at all service clubs, libraries and at The Infantry Center Special Services section.

SPECIAL TROOPS CO

Capt. Burnett E. Glidden has been appointed commanding officer of Headquarters, 1st Special Troops Battalion of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group.



HOME-MADE TOOLS . . . Pfc. Loren L. Meek and Pfc. Herbert W. Beers show some of their prized possessions—tools they made themselves. The two men noticed that wheel bearings on two and one-half ton trucks were being scored when they were removed, so they designed and built these tools to remove rear wheels and remove and replace wheel bearings and grease seals. Both are in the 3657th Ordnance Company.

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SALE! FALL MERCHANDISE

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DRESSES
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COATS
1/3 off

Special Group
BLOUSES
LINGERIE
REDUCED!

Sale Lasts 'till Sat., Nov. 8th

BETTER HURRY . . . WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

LINDA KAY SHOP
Cliatt Shopping Center
Old Ft. Benning Rd.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
OF THE
OPTICAL FASHION CENTER



FOR THIS OPENING WEEK WE WILL ALLOW A . . .
SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT
TO THE ARMY PERSONNEL
NOTE:—THIS ADVERTISEMENT MUST BE PRESENTED FOR DISCOUNT

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REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

LENSES DUPLICATED IN MANY CASES WITHIN FOUR HOURS

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BROADWAY—NEXT TO PLAZA RESTAURANT
PHONE 3-4529

Thunderjets Set Over-Sea Flight Record

Forty - seven F-84 Thunderjets recently completed the longest over-water flight ever made by single-engined jet fighters.

The record - breaking flight was made in a 2,500-mile dash from Midway Island to a northern Japan air base. The jets were timed at six hours two minutes, an average speed of more than 400 mph.

The jets began their 7,800-mile journey from Bergstrom AFB, Austin, Tex., with stops at Travis AFB, Calif., Honolulu, and Midway. Total elapsed flying time was 18 hours 12 minutes.

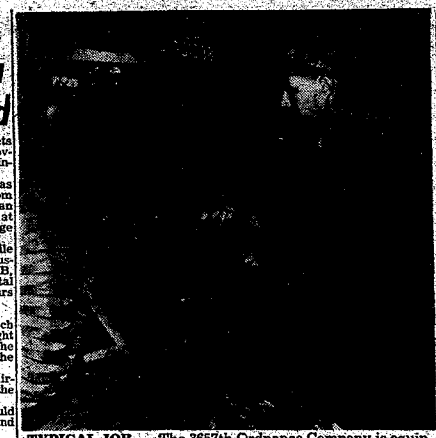
Just Make It

At least four of the planes which landed after the over - water flight had only minutes of fuel left. The tanks on one jet ran dry as the pilot taxied down the runway.

Col. Donald J. Blakeslee of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, leader of the flight, said upon landing:

"With enough refueling, you could fly a Thunderjet non-stop around the world."

The planes make up the 27th Fighter - Escort Wing from Texas and replace the 31st Wing which had been on duty in the air defense of Japan.—(AFPS)



TYPICAL JOB . . . The 3657th Ordnance Company is equipped to do almost any type of repair job, but much of its work pertains to automotive repair. Cpl. George R. Mayberry, an automotive mechanic in the unit, removes the wheel and brake drum from a jeep to make necessary repairs.

Wide Acclaim Given Special Shoe Program

Eighty-five per cent of the civilian employes required to wear special safety shoes are now wearing them, reports Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director.

Evans said that all workers required to wear the shoes must have them by Jan. 1, 1953.

The special shoe is designed like any ordinary shoe except for a strong metal toe tip. This tip is strong enough to support many hundreds of pounds of weight and has proven successful in preventing a number of would-be accidents to workers.

The object of this phase of The Infantry Center's Safety Program is not only to protect the individual from injury, but also to cut down on the number of man-hours lost through accidents, Evans said.

Under this program some 1,363 civilian workers are required to wear the special-built shoes. Twenty additional workers have already ordered a pair of the shoes.

All workers who are required to wear the shoes must have them not later than Jan. 1, Mr. Evans reports.

Bulldozers Grow Wings To Help Soldiers Attack

Army engineers now can take to the air with a whole new line of heavy, earth-moving machinery to speed operations in forward battle areas.

When the U. S. Army is on the offensive—with fast tanks spearheading the drive—a good road network is necessary in order to keep them supplied with ammunition, fuel, and food. Fighter-bombers supporting the offensive also must have advanced airfields—and the closer to the armored spearheads the better.

Roads Vital

Without good roads and advanced airfields, the drive soon would roll to a dead stop.

As a result, air-transportability is the order of the day in the military development picture — and so-called "heavy" construction equipment is no exception.

Airborne tractors, dozers, cranes, graders, power shovels and other allied construction equipment — up to 16,000 pounds in weight—have been developed to lead the way in forward battle areas having limited landing facilities.

Designed to chew up the enemy's back yard—to build airfields and road nets—this equipment now can be air-lifted by relatively light aircraft to pave the way for progressively larger and heavier items flown in by larger and heavier aircraft.

Since Army Engineer operations in time of war may be worldwide, engineer equipment must be readily transportable. Design—dictated by tactical requirements — also must provide for ease in loading and unloading, lashing down while airborne, and immediate usage after landing.

Saw-Mill

Items designed to find their way — by air — to advance areas where construction problems are most urgent include an air-transportable land-clearing saw which can be transformed into a saw-mill in the field, a truck-mounted crane equipped with a one-third cubic yard shovel, a crawler tractor with a hydraulically-operated dozer blade, a four-cubic yard hydraulically-operated scraper, and a steel drum road-roller with retractable wheels for road maintenance.

This equipment — all within the 16,000 pound limitation—was designed to be air-transported by the C-123 cargo plane. Equipment weighing up to 20,000 pounds can be air-lifted by the C-119, while 50,000-pound equipment will be sky-expressed via the C-124.

Off-Limits List Released by PM

Three additional Phenix City establishments and two from Columbus were on the latest list of off-limits establishments announced by Lt. Col. Alonzo Wood, Infantry Center provost marshal.

A total of 11 places were listed by the Provost Marshal. They include: French Casino, Opelika Road, Phenix City; M and M Tavern (also known as Cliff's Fish Camp and Highway 80 Fish Camp), six miles west of Phenix on Highway 80; Wilson McVey House (also known as Hilltop House and Lonesome Pine), Sandfort Road, Russell County, Ala.; Rachel's Cafe (formerly known as Blockhouse), 1500 50th Street, Columbus, Ga.

Manhattan Cafe, 14th Street, Phenix City; Bennie's Cafe, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; The Yellow Front Cafe, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; New Bridge Cafe, Brickyard Road, Phenix City; Bridge Grocery, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; Lowe's Hotel, Fifth Avenue, Columbus; Rooming House, 512 Eighth Street, Columbus.

NATO Nations Select M-1 Rifle

PARIS (AFPS) — The U.S. Army's .30-caliber Grand rifle has been chosen the standard infantry weapon for North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations after 12 months of Anglo-American competition.

The British .28 - caliber, championed by Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill of England, was considered the equal of the M-1 as an automatic weapon, but its "stopping power" was not as great.

NATO also announced Great Britain's 50 - ton Centurion tank, France's 81-mm mortar, and the U.S. 155-mm howitzer have been accepted as standard weapons. Korea - tested American planes, British Venoms and Swifts, and French Mysteres IV aircraft will staff the alliance's air arm.

EXCLUSIVE
REPAIRERS and DYERS OF SHOES
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Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Appliances—Complete Stock of Parts for Converting Vases, Shells, etc. to Electric Lamps.

1028 - 13th St.

Sgt. Sells Himself On Jump Training

After "selling" airborne to new recruits for the last 18 months, Sfc. Herbert S. Thornehill of Company A, Airborne Battalion, decided to find out about it firsthand.

A former recruiting sergeant in El Paso, Texas, the sergeant spent his time lauding the jump service. When the Army closed his office he decided to take Airborne training himself.

The ex-Navy and El Paso policeman is currently completing his training and expects to be assigned to an airborne unit.

HAVING VISITORS?
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG BY RECOMMENDING
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Give your child the thrill of receiving an answer to the letter he usually writes to Santa Claus. Choose one of our cleverly written Santa Claus letters and mail it to your child from our store. Each letter is colorfully illustrated on a Santa Claus Scroll, and includes a colored embossed envelope. We will have all Santa's letters mailed from the Santa Claus Post Office at Santa Claus, Indiana.

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about your TOMORROW...
with M. W. KELLOGG...

If your military service will soon be over, and you're beginning to think seriously about your civilian career, you should know about the opportunities for you at Kellogg.

This is an engineer's engineering firm handling a variety of major assignments from research to (atilt) operation. Backed by a world-wide 51-year reputation, paced by a forward-looking management team, Kellogg is a leader in the development of new processes and techniques in the oil and chemical industries.

Here's your chance to do constructive, worthwhile engineering. You will be encouraged to continue your graduate work in the evenings. Company sponsored classes assist you in obtaining your Professional Engineer's license. Salaries are high and advancement prospects are good in a field that offers you long range security.

Don't wait—get the full Kellogg story. It's easy to do, and important to your future.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!

Mr. Harris Cowan
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Please send me more information about the M. W. Kellogg Co. and its opportunities for engineers.

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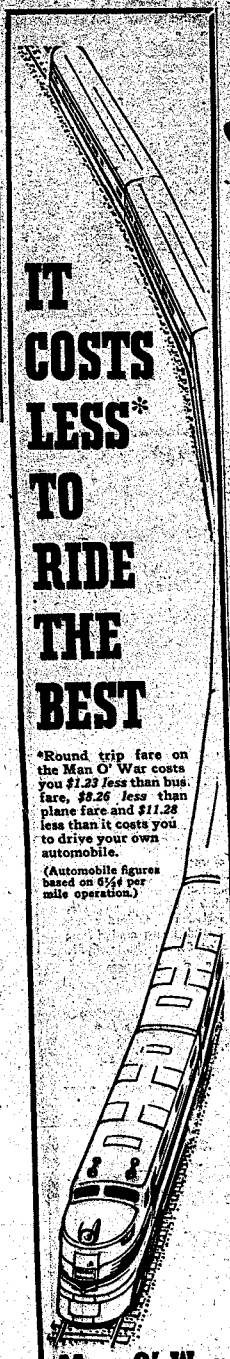

IT COSTS LESS* TO RIDE THE BEST

*Round trip fare on the Man O' War costs you *$1.23 less* than bus fare, *$3.26 less* than plane fare and *$11.28* less than it costs you to drive your own automobile.

(Automobile figures based on 6½¢ per mile operation.)

Man O' War
To Atlanta

CENTRAL GEORGIA RAILWAY

FOR RESERVATIONS
PHONE 6211 OR 3-5658



2nd Lt. Joseph C. Rodriguez
U.S. Army
Medal of Honor

SIXTY YARDS TO GO. From atop the hill, near Munye-ri, Korea, the enemy suddenly opened up a barrage. The squad was trapped. Lieutenant Rodriguez (then Pfc., with only seven months service) broke loose and dashed up the slope. Disregarding the fire concentrated on him, he wiped out three foxholes and two gun emplacements. Alone, he accounted for 15 enemy dead, led the rout of the enemy, and saved the lives of his squad.

"When you have to take chances to reach an objective, that's O.K.," says Lieutenant Rodriguez. "But when you can find a surer way, so much the better.

"That's why I was glad when I heard that people like you own *nearly 50 billion dollars* in U. S. Defense Bonds. I believe that a strong, *peaceful* America is our objective. And the *sure* way to reach it is through backing *our* strength with *your* strength by investing in Bonds *now!*"

* * *

Now E Bonds earn more! 1) All Series E Bonds bought after May 1, 1952 average 3% interest, compounded semiannually. Interest now starts after 6 months and is higher in the early years. 2) *All maturing E Bonds* automatically go on earning *after maturity*—and at the new higher interest! Today, start investing in better-paying Series E Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work!

Peace is for the strong!
For peace *and* prosperity save with U.S. Defense Bonds!

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SSO Distributes Activities Poster

Some 250 posters have been distributed by the Special Services Section listing off-post activities for military personnel.

Purpose of the posters is to acquaint new arrivals at The Infantry Center with entertainment and educational facilities in nearby areas.

Recommended activities in Columbus (Ga.) and Phenix City (Ala.) are listed, as well as recreation spots and points of interest in Georgia and Alabama near Fort Benning.

A complete listing of all sporting events scheduled for October is provided along with the location of lodges, clubs and churches.

The posters have been placed in company dayrooms, post theaters and service clubs. New posters will be distributed each month.

OFFICERS PLAN DANCE

Formal dinner-dance to be held at the Main Officers Mess is being planned by members of the Advanced Infantry Commanding Officers Course No. 1.

Follow the Crowds to
FLOWERS BROS

WHERE YOU WILL FIND THE LATEST STYLES AND THE HIGHEST QUALITY IN MENSWEAR AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN COLUMBUS!

OVER 1000
FALL & WINTER
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Featuring the very latest in FLANNELS, GABARDINES, TWEEDS AND WORSTEDS in such famous styles as the Miami, the Hollywood, the Pimlico.

Single and Double Breasted and the very popular Shawl Model! See these outstanding styles and values before buying—ALTERATIONS FREE!

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Featuring the latest styles including the popular BELT-EASE model; all tailored by HUBBARD, makers of high quality, low priced pants.
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500 GABARDINE
SPORT SHIRTS
Columbus' greatest sport shirt value! Perfect quality, long sleeves, just received for this pay day. Nowhere else to be found!
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IRVIN FOSTER
SPORT JACKETS $13.95 New shipment; sold out last pay day! America's most outstanding jacket!
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You $ave Dollar$ when you make our store your one-stop men's store in Columbus!

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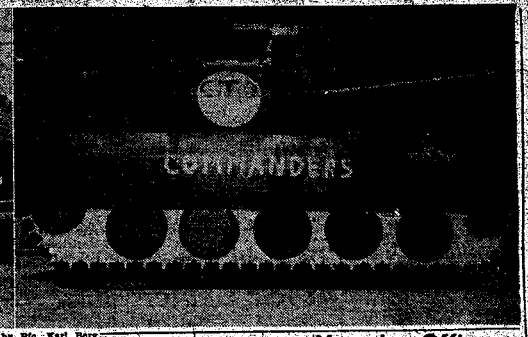
1026-1028 Broadway
"Home of Genuine SEWELL Suits & HUBBARD Pants"







USA Photos by Pfc. Karl Berg

CARNIVAL GADGETS . . . These two home-made vehicles will form part of a merry-go-round at Gowdy Field tomorrow night when the Parent-Teachers Association presents its annual Halloween Carnival for post children. Left, designer Pfc. Walter J. Costello and his assistant, Pfc. Edwin Bamford, both of the 406th Engineer Company, put the finishing touches on a boat-jeep. Right, a huge tank built by Pfc. Ciro Marino and Pfc. Russell Caspare of the 30th Infantry Tank Company, is ready to rumble along to the music of a hurdy-gurdy.

AT AG SCHOOL

Pfc. Norman E. Durrah, 666th Transportation Truck Company is attending the Personnel Management course conducted by the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

ATTENDS SUPPLY SCHOOL

Pfc. Harry R. Villardi of Company G, Airborne Battalion, is attending the supply clerk course at the Common Specialist School, Fort Jackson, S. C.

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Barbecue Ribs
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WITH FRENCH FRIES
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Modern . . . efficient . . . work-saving
Old English® Professional Type
ELECTRIC
FLOOR POLISHER
SPECIAL POLISHER and 4 lb. Can WAX
Only $5.00
Complete
Small Down Payment Will Hold 'Til Christmas
Light—easy to manage—no heavy pushing or pulling. Floating action of twin brushes polishes a gleaming path 12 inches wide. Works right up close to baseboards and corners. Rubber bumper prevents damage. Easily lifted to polish table tops and counters, too.
Complete with 2 waxing and scrubbing brushes



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M/Sgt. Hubert L. Lee, USA
Medal of Honor

FOUR TIMES Sergeant Lee's platoon had taken, then lost, the hill near Ip-o-ri. On the fifth try, the sergeant, though hurt, was leading. A Red grenade hit him, seriously wounding both legs. Refusing assistance, he advanced by crawling, rising to his knees to fire. He caught a rifle bullet in the back. Still he wouldn't be stopped. Finally, with 12 survivors of his platoon, he took the hill, then let the stretcher-bearers carry him away. Today Sergeant Hubert Lee says:

"In thirteen years of soldiering, I've seen brave enemies defeated—because things had collapsed back home. That's why I can appreciate what a good thing it is when people like you buy United States Defense Bonds.

"I'm told that you, and millions of others, own a total solid investment of *50 billion dollars* in our country's Defense Bonds. That's good! That's *strength!* A man can face a hill when he knows that *people like you* are keeping our homeland strong."

* * *

Now E Bonds earn more! 1) All Series E Bonds bought after May 1, 1952 average 3% interest, compounded semiannually! Interest now starts after 6 months and is higher in the early years. 2) *All maturing E Bonds* automatically go on earning *after maturity*—and at the new higher interest! Today, start investing in better-paying Series E Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work!

Peace is for the strong!
For peace *and* prosperity save with U.S. Defense Bonds!

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ARMY AG VISITS

Col. Luther G. Kauger, Third Army Adjutant General, was here Monday to consult with Col. Henry M. Burns, Infantry Center adjutant general. It was Col. Kauger's first visit since Col. Lund arrived at Benning.

Yugoslav Officers Here For Week

Two Yugoslav army officers are here for a week's visit to The Infantry School.

Col. Djordje Gajnovic, chief of Yugoslav Infantry training in the Ministry of Defense, and Lt. Col. Vojislav Zujic, assistant commander of the Yugoslav Infantry School, will study The Infantry School's organization and observe student instruction.

The Yugoslavian army officers are accompanied by U. S. Army Capt. Bado Venic of the Signal Corps.

SPRY SPRITE . . . Terry Moore has rocketed to fame on a combination of youth, talent and beauty. The 23-year-old gets her first big role in "Come Back Little Sheba."

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Atlantic Stages, Inc.
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NATIONALLY FAMOUS
SHOES
FOR LADIES and CHILDREN
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SHOE SALON STREET FLOOR
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1137 BROADWAY

USED CARS
BIG VALUES! LARGE SELECTION!
AT
MOTOR SALES

52 PONTIAC	'8' Chieftain 4-Door, R&H, Hyd.	$2750
51 OLDS	'98' Deluxe 4-Door, R&H, Hydramatic	$2575
51 PONTIAC	'8' Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door, R&H, Hydramatic	$2150
51 OLDS	4-Door, R&H, "88"	$2300
50 OLDS	'88' 4-Door Deluxe, R&H, Hydramatic	$1875
50 FORD	Custom 2-Door, R&H	$1400
47 OLDS	'76' 4-Door, R&H, Hydramatic	$895

MOTOR SALES COMPANY OF COLUMBUS
Used Car Dept.
Phone 3-7897

Army's 'Peeping Tom' Radar Pin-Points Foe

Radar — the Army's invisible detective which put its electronic finger on the moon—now is putting the finger on Communist troops in Korea.

More than six years ago, scientific history was made when the Army Signal Corps hit the moon with a beam to establish the first man-made contact with that celestial body.

Gets New Jobs

Since then, the amazing electronic instrument has tackled new jobs with gratifying results. Originally designed to detect approaching enemy aircraft, radar now is being used in Korea to penetrate the enemy's iron curtain. It is revealing enemy troop and vehicle movements and mortar and artillery locations, pinpointing them so that American artillery and aircraft can destroy them.

Other Uses

Today — in addition to revealing the location, course and speed of approaching aircraft—radar has many other uses, including:

1. Automatic aiming of guns.
2. Mortar and artillery locating.
3. Detection of moving troops and vehicles.
4. Guided missiles detection and tracking.
5. Identification of aircraft, friend or foe.
6. Weather forecasting and detection.
7. Navigation and survey.
8. Scientific studies.

Speed of Light

Modern radar, which made its dramatic operational debut during World War II, does its detecting at the speed of light—186,000 miles per second.

Like light, the pulses of radio energy travel in a straight line and when they strike an object—such as an approaching aircraft—the pulse is reflected back to its source just as a mirror reflects light rays.

By measuring the time interval between the outgoing pulse and the return reflection, or echo, it is possible to compute the distance between the radar set and the object contacted.

Accuracy

It is so accurate that—at a five mile range—it predicts the point in space where a plane will be when an anti-aircraft shell arrives, with a maximum error of 25 yards.

It is so accurate that—at a five mile range—it predicts the point in space where a plane will be when an anti-aircraft shell arrives, with a maximum error of 25 yards in distance and two-tenths of a degree from right to left.

When a radar set looks at a stationary target—such as a bridge or a building—range can be predicted within two yards.

With pinpoint accuracy, radar is putting its electronic finger on enemy mortar and artillery locations, bringing devastating death to hidden enemy gun installations.

AT SSO SCHOOL

Pfc. Robert F. Biggs, Company B, First Special Troops Battalion, is attending the Special Services course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

PICTURE FRAMING

Prints, diplomas, discharge papers, portraits, paintings.

Cunningham Furniture Co.

1036 Broadway Ph. 3-6743

Money Picked From Trees In 3rd Army

The Army is "picking money off the trees" for the American taxpayer.

Army officials saved the taxpayer more than $4,000,000 (M) during the past four years by selling timber and pulpwood and salvaging lumber. The wood came from 867,218 acres in the southeastern part of the United States.

Enough lumber has been cut from Army reservations in the area during the past four years to build 16,000 five-room frame houses—a total of 175,572,337 (M) board feet. In addition, 120,000 cords of pulpwood came out of the Army's forests.

Salvaged lumber was sold from areas cleared for troop training purposes or killed by fires and insects.

Within eight years, Third Army forest products to be cut are expected to yield nearly $5,000,000 (M) a year for the U. S. Treasury.

Savings to the taxpayers should reach $8,000,000 (M) by 1957.

To get this return on its forests, the Army plans to spend about $400,000 a year for labor, supplies, administration of its forestry program and protection against costly fire.

Four From 30th Cited

Four men of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry were recipients of awards at a review held in their honor last week.

Sgt. William Schell was awarded a Bronze Star for heroic action in Korea, while certificates of Merit went to Sfcs. Ernest P. Watson, Denoll Patterson and Pfc. Willie B. Hooks.

Colonel Frank L. Elder, commander of the 30th Infantry, made the presentations.

29 Add Credit At I&E Center

Twenty-nine men have completed work to receive educational credits at The Infantry Center Information and Education Center.

Of this group twenty-four passed the high school General Education Development test, two men passed the freshman college test, two men received high school diplomas, and one man completed a United States Armed Forces Information course.

Those who passed the high school test include: Cpl. Richard T. Krusko; Pfc. William E. Wilder and Pfc. Gordon E. DeGolier all of Combat Training Command. Pvt. George E. Abney, Pvt. Walter L. Remillard both of First Student Brigade; Pfc. Anthony J. Rolfes, Sgt. Joseph E. Lefebvre, Pfc. Joseph Nels, Sgt. Don R. St. Wrbe, Pvt. Leslie R. Farson, all of the Infantry School Detachment.

Sgt. Rex G. Bridges, Sfc. Joseph E. Basher, Sgt. James L. Hunter, Pvt. Richard J. Wright, Pvt. Joseph B. Barfield all of the 3440 Group. Cpl. Roy Barbosa, Cpl. Robert G. Williams, Pfc. Carl J. Westerberg, Sgt. Michael T. Eagin, Pfc. Thomas J. Allan, Pfc. Noel B. Davis, and Pfc. Abbie Hebert all of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Other men who received educational credits include: Pfc. Fred C. Howell, Jr., of the Infantry School Detachment and Pfc. Anthony D. Bankert of the 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team both passed the first year college examination.

Sgt. Joseph E. Lefebvre completed the United States Armed Forces Information course, and Sgt. Jack Wagner of Combat Training Command and Sgt. Joe N. Thomas of Lawson Air Force Base both received their high school diplomas.

Two States Set K-Vet Bonuses

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Two states, Vermont and Michigan, have authorized next of kin bonuses for veterans of the Korean conflict. Vermont also provides a bonus for veterans.

The state of Michigan is paying a $500 bonus to the next of kin of any deceased Korean veteran. This bonus will continue until the Korean conflict ends.

Honorably discharged veterans from enlisted status, who are residents of the state of Vermont receive $10 for each month of duty up to a maximum of $120. Next of kin of men killed in action receive $120. Next of kin of veterans who die after discharge will receive the amount earned by his service in Korea.

The American Legion is backing a bill in the State legislature of West Virginia to authorize a Korean bonus to veterans.

Col. Shore Elected K-9 Club President

Lt. Col. Schiller F. Shore was elected president of the Fort Benning K-9 Club at the club's quarterly election this month.

Other officers selected were Capt. Henry Berendsen, vice-president; Mrs. Virginia E. Peabody, secretary, and Capt. Roland A. Dessert, treasurer.

A training committee of Capt. Berendsen, Lt. Richard F. Russ and Lt. George W. Sears was also appointed.

The club, which numbers 40 members, holds training sessions every Friday evening at 7:30 in Sandy Field.

Firemen Update

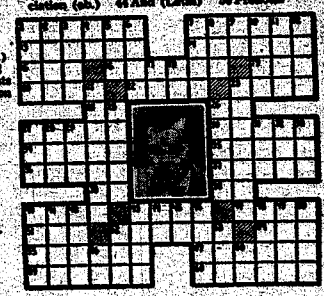
Pfc. Nathaniel Dell has completed the Infantry Center 40-hour Firemen Leader's course. He is assigned to Sandy Field Firemen's Detachment.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

News Center

HORIZONTAL
1 Pertaining to Caesar
6 Chief god
10 Chief male
15 Ship's mast
16 King's home
17 Unit of weight
20 Navel
21 Sacred
23 Fetid
24 Ammunition
26 Italian river
27 Sticky substance
30 Mountain spur
34 Convert
36 Fortification
38 Eel
37 Elves
39 Exists
39 Solicitor general (ab.)
40 Let it stand!
43 He broadcasts on the radio
47 Bird's home
51 Diminutive of Lillian
52 Powerful
54 River (Sp.)
55 Pick up
57 Fleet
59 Beloved
60 Pared

VERTICAL
1 Lamprays
2 Let fall
3 Salary
4 While
5 Ethical system
6 Dyed goat
7 Fabrication
8 Of the thing
9 Ratchet bars
10 Of the thing
11 Spotted
12 Depraved
13 Indian
14 Pertaining to architecture
18 Symbol for cerium
21 Michigan city
22 Alien
25 Gunlock catches
28 Expunges
47 Pound—Teacher Association (ab.)
48 Ventilate
49 Borrowed
51 City in Netherlands
52 Pitch
53 Abstract being
55 Wicked
56 Jewish day
58 Rattlesnake's cry
63 Proboscis
64 And (Latin)
65 Us
66 Filip
69 Pertaining to an era
69 Lateral part
70 Leaping amphibian
71 Pueblo
72 Town (Canadian prefix)
76 Tweed
76 Preserve



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1951 PACKARD 4-Door	$2495
1951 PACKARD 2-Door	$2395
1949 PACKARD 4-Door	$1395
1950 PACKARD 4-Door	$1695
1949 CADILLAC 4-Door, "61"	$2575
1949 CADILLAC 4-Door, "62"	$2625
1950 PONTIAC 4-Door	$1695
1950 HUDSON 4-Door	$1595
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20 all wool colors to select from. It's the greatest collection in the Chattahoochee Valley. $3.69 yd.

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1139 Broadway Phone 2-3951

Cooperation Keynotes Election Return Tie-Up

(ANF)—Who won the election? American soldiers — whether in Alaska, or Eritrea, Korea or Germany — will get a fast answer to that question this year.

From Ankara to Seoul, from Manila to Heidelberg, from Saigon to Trieste, soldier interest in the national election is at the same fever pitch as civilian interest within the United States.

"Is it Adlai or Ike?" That's the question American soldiers around the world are asking.

Speedy Answer

And they will get the answer just as fast as television viewers, radio listeners, and newspaper readers in the United States.

The Army Signal Corps' vast communications network and Troop Information and Education facilities will carry up-to-the-minute election news to American soldiers throughout the world beginning immediately after the polls close November 4. Not only will this network give them the answer to the number one question, but it also will tell them how the trend goes in each state, and who wins election to the Senate and House.

Press Cooperation

The three major press associations — Associated Press, United Press and International News Service — have agreed to supply the Army their election news in order to keep soldiers everywhere informed.

The New York Bureau of European Stars and Stripes, one of the Army's, two biggest newspapers, will prepare reports and transmit them to Washington. There the Army Signal Corps will relay it to major units throughout the world, and from there they will be transmitted to smaller Army units everywhere.

More than 200 unit newspapers and 72 Army radio stations will work around the clock, getting the news to the soldiers. In addition, many small units without newspapers will publish mimeograph bulletings for distribution.

Priority Set

While the Army's communications system will be used, military messages will take priority over election news.

This represents the first time the Army has attempted such mammoth election coverage. It resulted from a telephone call by Sid Gans, New York Bureau Chief of STARS AND STRIPES, to the Army's Troop Information and Education Division in Washington. Gans said that while STARS AND STRIPES would go all out to get the news to soldiers, he knew many were out of reach of his paper. He asked whether TI&E could lend a hand. It could. So could the Signal Corps. As a result, soldiers everywhere will get the news while it is news.

TO 'COPTER SCHOOL

Sgt. Herbert W. Simmons has left Company E, Airborne Battalion, to attend Hellcopter School at Fort Sill, Okla. Sergeant Simmons has over 350 hours stick-time to his credit in light aircraft.



"I'm Supposed To Entertain You Until You're Rescued!"



"I Said How's That For Flaps, Ed . . .??"

Recruiting Officer, TIC Officials Confer Here

First Lt. Fred Bartlett of Third Army's Military Personnel Procurement Section was here last week conferring with Infantry Center officials on the Army's reenlistment program.

He visited the Adjutant General's Section, and the Military Personnel Division and conferred with company commanders and first sergeants of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, First Student Brigade, Combat Training Command and 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

A recruiting booklet designed to facilitate the recruiting program, is being prepared for distribution to company commanders in the Third Army area, Lt. Bartlett said. It will contain answers to questions regarding reenlistment.

FOR SALE

We stock the cleanest used cars money can buy. Our overhead expenses are low, we sell for a very small mark up. Get out of the high rent district to buy a good used car — IF WE CAN'T SELL AND SAVE YOU MONEY, YOU ARE JUST NOT READY TO BUY.

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Trim Tred SHOES FOR WOMEN

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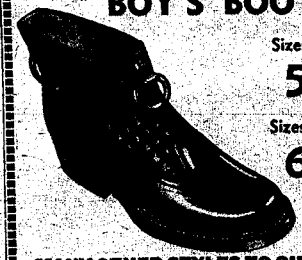
Poll-Parrot SHOES

STAR BRAND SHOES

ALSO COMPLETE LINE OF HY-TEST SAFETY SHOES

BOY'S BOOTS



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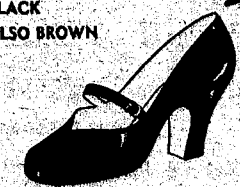
BLACK

ALSO BROWN



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The RAND Shoe



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Sam Neel STAR BRAND SHOES

CORNER OF BROADWAY

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. FRIDAY NITES



USA Photo by Joe Talbot

PORTRAIT PAINTER DOES WELL WITH PENCIL
Pvt. A. H. Kurzmann Sketches Portrait of Patient

Pfc. Commended By Gen. Young

Pfc. Homer D. Pentz of Woodlynne, N. J., has been commended by Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, for "outstanding perforance of duty."

Pentz, an assistant instructor in The Infantry School's Tactical Department, received the commendation in the firm of an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement.

The certificate, awarded for service during the period between March 23, 1951, and Oct. 27,1952, states:

"The outstanding manner in which Pfc. Pentz performed the duties of assistant instructor, his personal interest and keen insight into all tasks assigned, his capacity to produce results with utmost accuracy and his devotion to duty above normal requirements, contributed immeasurably to the overall operating efficiency of the Tactical Department.

"His diligence and devotion to duty are at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of military service.

Pencils Sub For Paints For Soldier-Artist Patient

A soldier-patient in the U. S. Army Hospital keeps himself and his fellow patients busy sketching their portraits with colored pencils.

Pvt. Andrew H. Kurzmann, of Battle Creek, Mich., was a commercial artist in civilian life. He is recuperating from a recent illness.

Before entering the Army, Kurzmann operated a small studio in Detroit for two years and specialized in oil portraits, but patients in his ward at the hospital think he does equally well with a colored pencil.

He picked up the knack for painting portraits while still in high school and entered the Meinginger Art School at the Detroit Institute of Arts to further his training.

Kurzmann majors in any kind of commercial and fine art, but likes to stick with his specialty, pastels and oils, as much as possible.

NEW SUPPLY SERGEANT

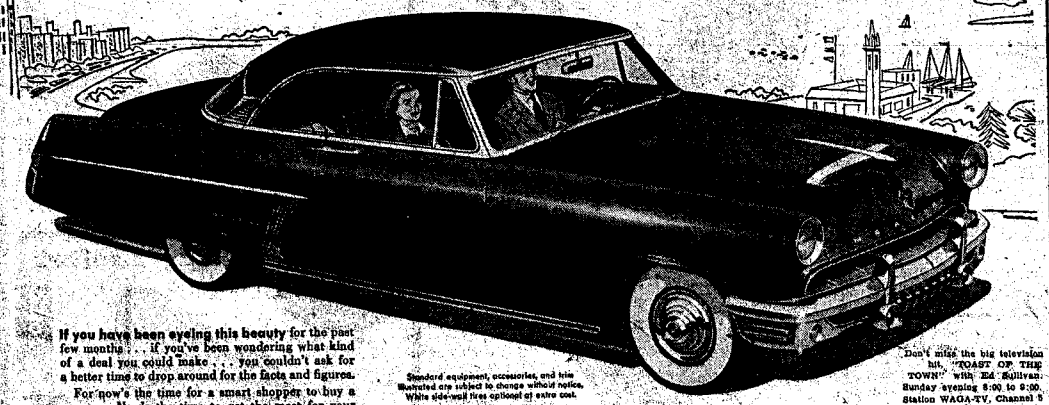
Sfc. Russell C. Adams, a Korean returnee, has been assigned supply sergeant of the 509 Engineer Combat Company. He served 11 months with the 74th Engineer Battalion in Korea.



"I'd Like Permission To See The Old Lady!"



You couldn't ask for a **Better Time—**
Better Car— or **Better Deal!**



If you have been eyeing this beauty for the past few months . . . if you've been wondering what kind of a deal you could make . . . you couldn't ask for a better time to drop around for the facts and figures.

For now's the time for a smart shopper to buy a new car. Now's the time to get the most for your present car. Now's the time to get *style* at a *saving*.

No need to worry about future style trends. They're already built in. Because of Mercury's forerunner design, you know you're making a sound investment.

And if you're on a budget (and who isn't?), remember this. This is the car that wins Economy Runs. Pound for pound (with optional overdrive) it's proved to be America's economy champion. And it gives you the kind of economy that *includes* comfort, *size*, weight, balance, and power.

So drop around. Let us give you the facts—and we think you'll want to do business *now*.

Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. White side-wall tires optional at extra cost.

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN!" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening 8:00 to 9:00. Station WAGA-TV, Channel 5

BE SURE TO VOTE NOVEMBER 4

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF STYLING THAT WON'T BE "DATED" FOR YEARS—AND OF THE DEAL THAT SAVES YOU PLENTY!

EYE AND TRY THE YEARS-AHEAD ECONOMY CAR— **MERCURY**

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NOTHING TO BUY TO ENTER CONTEST

And Special Discount on Purchase of Merchandise

ROSS

IMPORTANT! READ THIS

There are no "strings" tied to this offer! You do not have to buy or sell anything to enter this contest. No drawing or Lucky Numbers. No element of chance—just test of skill. The purpose being to acquaint the people of Columbus and surrounding territory with this fine Jewelry Store . . . Remember there will be $25,000 in Cash and Prizes, and Gift Books. Get busy NOW! Test your skill. Read the Rules.

CONTEST RULES

Follow these simple rules

1. No employees of Ross Jewelers eligible to enter this contest.
2. Prizes will be awarded for correctness, originality, Advertising Value and neatness of answers. The solution may be worked out of this advertisement or any original or unique form the contestant desires.
3. The judges' decision will be ROSS Jewelers' and is final. All entries become the property of ROSS Jewelers.
4. Name and Address of all winners will be published and listed in our windows as well as being notified by mail.
5. Additional copies of this advertisement may be had at our store or will be sent to you upon request.
6. All entries must be postmarked not later than Midnight, Monday, November 10th.

HURRY! Contest Closes Midnight MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

FIRST PRIZE $350 CASH

2ND PRIZE — $350 LOVEBRIGHT DIAMOND RING

3RD PRIZE — $200 GRUEN DIAMOND WRIST WATCH (Choice of Lady's or Man's)

4th PRIZE $100 Longine Wrist Watch (Choice of Lady's or Man's)

5th through 2,400th PRIZE WINNERS each will receive a gift book which will entitle them to $100.00 Cash Discount on purchase or merchandise. Hurry! Be a winner! Remember there must be 2,400 winners. You can be one of those. Do not wait. Send your entry now!

Everyone welcome to enter from the territory covered by The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers

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USA Photo by Robert Komorowski

FINAL EXIT IN THE GRAND MANNER IS MADE BY COACH JACK FAUBION ON SHOULDERS OF GREEN WAVE PLAYERS
Included Are Otis Ramseur (60), Ed Hansen (22), James Odom (29), Stan Hughes (89), Ken Quart (51), Mel Geipert (52)

CTC-Rams Clash Sunday

Two Champs Go Tonight In Top Fites

The big and little of Fort Benning boxing—but only the best, for sure—will be offered in co-features of a nine bout amateur card starting at 8 oclock tonight at Briant Wells Field House.

Ernie Fann, one of the best amateur heavyweights in the nation, makes his post debut in a three-rounder against Ben Robinson, the killer-punching heavy from ASU Provisional Group, who throws 'em all from left field.

Fann was runner-up in this year's All-Army tournament after winning the 1951 Chicago Golden Gloves crown and defeating the New York GG winner for the so-called national championship.

Bloody Battle

Robinson slaughtered Law Barnes in two bloody brawls here, but was the victim of an amazing form reversal in losing to Gene White two weeks ago. The bout was the most popular of the season with some 1,500 fans present.

Fann, of First Student Regiment, is the choice, with his amazing record which includes three one-round kayoes in winning the 3-A title last spring.

George Allen, wil-o-the-wisp onetime Army bantamweight champion, fights Nori Kawasaki, the only Fort Benning fighter ever to beat him, in the co-feature.

Georgeous George, 117 pounds of perfectly coordinated fighting machine from ASU Provisional Group, has twice faced Kawasaki, a former Golden Glover from Chicago now with 508th Airborne.

A Stunning Upset

Kawasaki smashed Allen to the deck with a hard left to the jaw in their first meeting last spring and went on to score a stunning upset.

But in their return match it was Allen who put on a flawless exhibition of ring savvy to outpoint Kawasaki. Both boys have a healthy respect for each other, but Allen will be the favorite tonight.

Middleweight Go

Leon Hall, 1952 post light middleweight champion, has been matched with Freeman Thatcher, fellow best middleweight in another ringding feature tonight. This one was scheduled last Thursday, but was passed by the medics when Hall showed high blood pressure.

Hall doesn't seem to be anything really wrong with the lanky Georgian, except that he gets very nervous on the day of a fight. They were slated to hold a

(See CRAMPS on P. 25)



IT'S ANYBODY'S BALL IN SUNDAY'S RUGGED GAME
Bobbled by 508th's Dale Ems after clash with Wave's Bob Boeh

Wave Sends Off Faubion, 28-21

ISD-ASU football is under new management today, but if the Greenies produce for their new mentor, Harold Manley, like they did for their retiring boss, Jack Faubion, there ary going to continue to be red faces in the Fort Benning Football League.

This is the story of the 28-21 going-away present the unrelenting Green Wave huskies gave Faubion at the expense of a highly favored 508th Airborne on the eve of his return to civilian life.

And this is one time that the last paragraph of the story is the one that tells all. Everyone who participated—we should be the first, it was a team victory all the way.

"Fast For Me"

"No stars. No individuals. They wanted to win their one just for me, and they did," shouted Faubion in the dejected after-game confusion on the Doughboy Stadium green.

This was probably the most sentimental statement ever attributed to the bald, 32-year old former Oklahoma A & M fullback, who thus is able to pack his ol' kit bag this week with a mark of eight victories, no losses and four ties. That includes a victory over the Air Force in the 1951 Geechee Bowl at Savannah, a triumph he attained as mentor of Special Troops' Rams.

The Greenies had every reason to be excited about this win. Severely battle - scarred from previous weekends, they were outdone

Statistics	508th	ISD-ASU
First Downs	12	8
Yards Rushing	205	96
Net Yards Passing	48	96
Forward Attempts	8	8
Forwards Completed	4	3
Forwards Intercepted By	0	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	40	35

for the 508th Sunday in every department except passing and a fair number of the 9,00 fans were ready to call it a day at the half, when the Red Devils led 21-14.

"I tell ya we were beat then," ad-

(See WAVE-508TH on P. 25)

Ulcers on the half shell should be the main dish again when Special Troops' Rams lock horns with Combat Training Command and comet George Bell at 2 p.m. Sunday at Doughboy Stadium.

Rams figure one to two touchdown favorites, but breathes there man with soul so bold as to pick any team in the zany Fort Benning Football League until the final whistle has been tooted loudly?

(Two of five games to date have been ties. Only one contest has been decided by more than a two TD margin.)

Bell CTC Team

Cold facts dictate the Rams here, however. CTC has yet to give an all out account of its potential, and only Bell, their high-stepping left half, has been keeping them in the race.

The Commanders have a total offense of 494 yards for their two league contests and 369 of these

CTC Schedule

6 508th Airborne 20
10 Pensacola NAS 44
24 Donaldson AFB 0
13 ISD-ASU 13
Nov. 2 vs Rams.
Nov. 16 vs Rams.
Nov. 23 vs ISD-ASU.
Dec. 7 vs 508th.

came from the broken field sprinting of the former Indiana University and Third Army track whiz.

Bell is a show in himself, but it stands to reason that playing Coach Cecil Dickerson will have evolved some new wrinkles in his attack to give him a hand, and if he has discovered a detonator finally the Commanders could explode in a big way behind their hulking line.

At Top Strength

CTC will be about at peak strength except for regular center John Yerby who has a hand fracture and will move over to a tackle slot.

The Rams also have a slight casualty list, Star end Vern Fahrenbrug is out with an elbow fracture, and center Mike Moropolous has been lost to an overseas assignment.

Depth plays heavily in the favor of Coach Gus Dielens, however. He is replacing Moropolous with Bill Stetter, who earned All - America laurels at Holy Cross.

He still has the best quartet of ends in the loop in Vern Griffin, a regular from '51, Fred Dreyspring, of Mississippi State, Linton Jordan, of Alabama, and Paul Schuelke.

They can take passes from Al Buckles, the league's second best passing quarterback and a cool customer under fire.

Dielens has a half dozen backs of about equal capabilities. Don Stump; Paul Secrist, little Joe Fangonis, John Mackie and Al Dervin have each averaged between four and five yards on every carry. It's hard to stop a two-platoon team, which can keep rushing in fresh subs on both offense and defense.

They also have halfbacks Bob Moreland and Harry Gibbons, late of the Detroit Lions, who are due for a hot streak.

If the Rams get out of this one unscratched they are going to be hard to collar in the latter half of the campaign.

The Spencer High school band of Columbus will be featured at halftime along with Benning's own 122nd Army Band. Admission is free.

Special Troops Slate

33 Shaw FB 7
6 82nd Div Arty 0.
2 ISD-ASU 7.
28 506th Airborne 7
Nov. 2 vs CTC.
Nov. 16 vs CTC.
Nov. 22—Ft. Bragg Sp. Troops, in case.
Nov. 27 vs 508th.
Dec. 14 vs ISD-ASU.

Fans Select Rams & Bell In Grid Poll

Football fans at Doughboy Stadium Sunday, when asked by Bayonet reporters Les Dinoff and Bobby Rushing chose Special Troops' Rams as the most likely winner of the Fort Benning Football League crown and George (Ding Dong) Bell, of CTC, as their favorite player.

Even though it was a 508th Airborne-ISD-ASU crowd, fifteen votes were cast for the Rams, four each for the 508th and ISD-ASU, and one for CTC to win the 1952 title.

Ding Dong Tops

Bell, the Commander's big ground - gainer, received eight votes, while Paul Bucey, Red Devils halfback received five, one

(See FOLL on Page 24)

The Lineups:

Offense	CTC		Defense
C. Holder, 198	LE		C. Collins, 175
W. Pate, 195	LT		M. Angier, 270
W. Williams, 210	LG		T. Cross, 225
C. Craig, 175	C		T. Crimm, 240
F. Lowe, 215	RG		P. Iannaccone, 197
J. Tyra, 230	RT		S. Ems, 215
S. DeNore, 190	RE		C. Mathews, 190
D. Dickerson, 189	QB		J. Grisel, 215
A. Zubaty, 175	LH		A. Kerchner, 205
J. Guthrie, 153	RH		J. Schaltzky, 165
G. Bell, 176	FB		H. Moreland, 195

Special Troops

Offense	Pos.	Defense
V. Griffin, 190	LE	F. Dreyspring, 175
J. Allen, 210	LT	B. Thurston, 215
G. Mavrikanis, 195	LG	L. Yarbo, 210
B. Stetter, 205	C	E. Miller, 200
H. Dietzen, 195	RG	D. Coleman, 195
R. Wood, 205	RT	R. Mills, 190
J. Schuelke, 190	RE	C. Jordan, 190
A. Buckles, 185	QB	M. Secrist, 165
R. Moreland, 195	LH	F. Secrist, 190
H. Gibbons, 185	RH	A. Weaver, 200
A. Dervin, 195	FB	C. Howard, 205

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Cpl. Charles Johnson—

JACK FAUBION can go UP to Texas happy now, after his ISD-ASU eleven pulled the greatest comeback since Rip Van Winkle in downing 508th Airborne to go into a tie for first place in the Fort Benning Football League. Most people would go OUT to Texas, but then Faubion doesn't want to endanger his reputation of not being topped by his post contemporaries.

While ol' Black Jack is going over his discharge papers this week, (and the barber going over his head in frustration), rival mentors are going over his past performance charts in an effort to discover a clue to his magic gridiron touch.

"There are no super secrets with me," modesty confessed Faubion, who is suspected of being related to Houdini on his mother's side. "You're welcome to watch our practices anytime."

To which 508th Coach Jim Phillips could have replied, "No thanks, professor. Keep your loaded cigars," as he feigned nonchalance on the sidelines Sunday, calmly smoking a cucumber and looking as cool as a cigar.

There is no question that that was a team victory Sunday. Charlie (My Boy) Leonard's flinging passed all tests, including the Yale entrance exams. Neal McNeill, whose mother apparently was so impressed she named him twice, recovered three fumbles at opportune moments. Then there was Otis Ramseur, whose name is a household football word for ten-feet all around the Green Wave dressing room. Otis intercepted a 508th lateral and ran 30 yards for the touchdown that tied the game and set the stage for a Bill Stern finish. 'Call it fate, but Ramseur was a sub guard whom Faubion inserted as a defensive halfback on a gamble.)

Team victory, yes, but superbly master - minded by Faubion from start to finish. Who but the Oklahoma Oracle would have used a 508th stock-in-trade play to beat the Red Devils at their own game. It was Phillips' much-publicised double wing spread from which Leonard was pitching. The idea was to get him a few yards more behind the line of scrimmage, away from enemy linemen who sand-bagged him two weeks ago. At that, the former Stone State (Miss.) High school whiz took quite a beating.

"I'm afraid I have a bad right knee," he said Monday in the same modest voice in which he requested the other players on the team be given the writeups. "It's a recurrance of an old injury."

"The smartest thing you did Sunday," chimed in a team mate, "was run out of bounds to keep from being smeared on that play where you were forced to run the ball."

"I know," chuckled the ASU separation center personnel clerk. "The crowd booed, but I knew it was me who was gonna have to quarterback the rest of that game—not them."

The 508th's downfall was their lack of pass defense. They intercepted only one of Charlie's 40 aerials. In fact, some of the Red Devils appear misplaced in the Army. They were so much at sea that it would seem they could qualify immediately for their first mate's papers in the Navy. Seriously, use of a zone defense instead of man-to-man against Leonard's pin point shots was the real answer. The ISD-ASU ends were working the button-hook and the 508th defenders wouldn't come up to intercept them.

Figures being able to prove anything (except that you don't owe taxes to the government), the Greenies stopped two four 508th surges in the crucial third quarter by dropping from an eight-man line into a 6-3-2 defense to contain the ever dangerous Bill Dietz, Caird Currie, Crayton Mast and Paul Bucey. That left Bob Boeh, who also played offense, alone as safety man to stop any who got through. It was another calculated risk Faubion took and got away with.

Dispensing with the foregoing fidding, however, both teams put on performances that sent the large crowd home feeling they had seen the best game of the season. I'd like to write a winning story about every coach player and team in this fine football circuit, but so far I haven't figured a way for all four squads to finish first. That's too bad.

• • •

LAST YEAR'S Combat Training Command mentor, Harold Kopp, has won four of five games this season as head mentor at Rhode Island State, including a 7-6 triumph over Brown, the second time in 36 meetings. Little Rhody has bested them . . . Lawrence Williams, of CTC and coach of Benning's Third Army track champions this spring, is enroute to FECOM . . . So is Bob Kinard, mentor of First S.R.'s basketball and baseball teams . . . Joe Feinstein, the post's top pitcher this summer, is up for discharge, star ISD second baseman, Ray Blankenship is off for FECOM, outfielder John Valdman is discharged and ASU cage and baseball ace Bill Hahn is processing for discharge . . . It's a boy, Donald, for Chris Dobbs, the former St. Louis Cardinal's outfield prospect.

Kemp, Mattson Keep Hq. Co. Ahead In ASU

Les Kemp and Carroll Mattson, who have been averaging 20 points per game, are keeping the Headquarters Company, 1st Special Troops Battalion hoopsters way ahead in the race for the laurels in the ASU Basketball League.

The unbeaten Headquarters quintet have a four and zero record.

C. Coblents of the 142-33d 28th Car Company team is on overseas orders. Jerry Glassman of the A-B Company, 1st Special Troops Bn. team is due for discharge on Nov. 13.

The Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
D. Co.-1st Tran Bn.	2	1	.667
Hq. & Hq. Det Sec. II	2	1	.667
A-B Co. -1stSp T Bn.	1	2	.333
142 33d Tk 27 Car Co.	1	3	.250
96th Tran Tk Co.	0	3	.000

FIGHT, FIGHT

Amateur boxing cards are held at 8 p. m. every Thursday at Gowdy Field. Admission is free.

Post Boxing Rules Viewed

Amateur boxing at Fort Benning operates under the Hawaiian system of placing a boxer in one of five categories commensurate with his ability.

Even though a fighter may have qualifications for a certain class, the Post boxing board reserves the right to reclassify the fighter if it deems it necessary.

The five classes and their qualifications:

Class I — Winners of amateur or service championships.

Class II — Experienced boxer who has never won a championship.

Class III — Ten bouts experience with at least six wins.

Class IV — Novice who has fought before and won.

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1949 MERCURY 4 Dr., Black, R&H $1300
1949 MERCURY Conv. Cib. Cpe., R&H, Overdrive $1100
1948 HUDSON Super '6' 2 Dr., R&H $1000
1947 FORD V-8 2 Dr., Black ..... $ 500
1948 FORD V-8 2 Dr., Black ..... $ 750
1941 STUDEBAKER Champion Deluxe, Tutone, 2 Dr., O/D $ 350
1946 FORD V-8, Convertible Club Cpe. ..... $ 600
1946 NASH 4 Dr., '600' Black ..... $ 600
1946 PONTIAC '8', 4 Dr., Black ..... $ 650
1946 HUDSON 4 Dr., Super Six, Green ..... $ 500
1947 HUDSON Super '6' 4 Door, Tutone ..... $ 800
1947 PLYMOUTH 4 Door, Grey, Radio, Heater ..... $ 700
1949 LINCOLN 4 Door, Black, R&H, Hydramatic $1250
1949 DODGE 2 Door, R&H, Maroon $1200
1947 PONTIAC '6' Sedanette, R&H, Sunshade ..... $ 750
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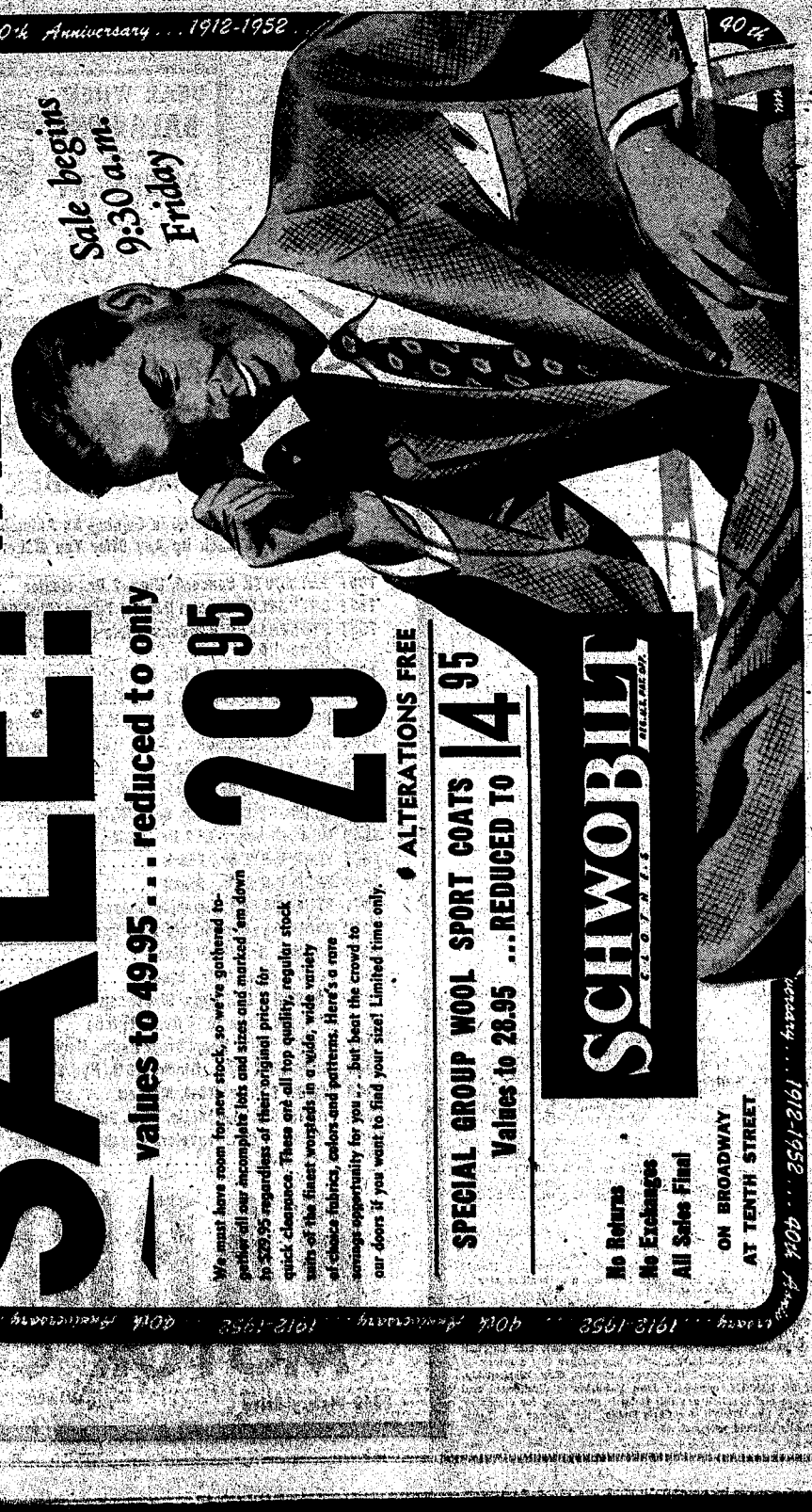

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Benning To Box Jax Naval Team

Fort Benning's amateur boxers will get their first major test of the 1952-53 campaign when they meet a team from Jacksonville Naval Air Station Dec. 18 at Briant Wells Field House.

The tentative date for the inter-post ring competition was announced Friday by Maj. Gene Myers, sports officer.

Benning hopes to attract other outside competition between now and next spring when post champions will be selected to represent us in the Third Army tournament.

Squads Strengthened

Meantime, all units are strengthening their squads in an effort to make a strong bid for the post ring crown in the next four months. Both novice and experienced fighters are being accepted by athletic and recreation officers in all major units.

RING-LETS: **Claude Chapman**, FECOM light heavyweight champ who has been fighting for ASU, has been discharged. . . Look for ASU's **Ben Robinson**, who has been jilted out of the heavyweight contention, to drop his poundage to make a bid for the post light heavy title. . . **Len James**, Third Army lightweight champ, from First SR, has dropped down to featherweight for the time being, at least. . . **Roscoe Chapman** is the first boxer to show up from Provisional Medical Group this season. . . He debuts tonight. . . **Harry Bress** is now coaching the 508th Airborne ring team. . . Bantamweight champ **George Allen**, of ASU, due for discharge in a month. . . Wanted badly: One excellent referee to try to fill the shoes of soon departing Jim (Moon) Mullins, probably the best third man this post ever had.

Heard Fires 66 to Win USAH Golf

Maj. John Heard of Orthopedic Service, U. S. Army Hospital, turned on the heat and fired one of the best rounds of his life to run away with the Annual Hospital Handicap Golf Tournament last week at the Fort Benning Country Club's links.

Heard toured the 18-hole course in 36-40-80, which combined with his 14 handicap, produced a net of 66 which won him the trophy with three strokes to spare.

Runner-up was Capt. Page Follo with 84-15-69, while Capt. James Roorda was third with 89-17-72.

A "blind bogey" was run in conjunction with the handicap tourney and the winning number was 75, which was shared by three, Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Lt. Daniel Hankey and Roorda.

Pro-Fighter Now Student In 1st Stud. Regt.

An outstanding personality in the 24th Company, First Student Regiment, is 1st Lt. Norman E. Ryan, a Greensboro, N. C. professional boxer who has fought some 100 or more bouts.

Ryan has met such top pugilists as Beau Jack, former lightweight champion, Ronny Harper, Freddy Dawson, Steve Belloise, and Don Simiboldi. He defeated Beau Jack and Harper, fought to a draw with Dawson, but was on the losing end in the Belloise and Simiboldi scraps.

Starting his ring career in 1935 Ryan won the North and South Carolina Golden Gloves in 1936 and turned pro in 1937, still a senior in high school. Just what his record is, is unknown to Ryan. But he thinks he won 75 per cent of his fights.

25th Company Wins OC Battalion Softball

The softball team of 25th Officer Candidate Company copped the championship of the First Officer Candidate Battalion, First O. C. Regiment, with a forfeit win over the Third O. C. Company.

Forfeit Wins Awarded In SR Touch Football

The 122nd Company and the 104th Company won forfeit games last week over the 103rd Company and the 110th, respectively, in Second Student Regiment touch football competition.

Idaho Golfer Enrolled As OC

The amateur golf champion of Idaho in 1950 is in training with 26th Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment.

At the age of 18, Candidate Duane Roberts won the title in playoffs from Marlan Hiskey, nationally known amateur golfer.

"I just happened to be lucky that day," he recalls. "I had entered the tourney since I was 11 years old, but when I was matched against Hiskey for the playoffs I thought that was as far as I would go. I guess I surprised myself than anyone else."

Roberts entered the University of Colorado in the fall of 1950 to study journalism. He dropped out of school after one-and-a-half years and enlisted in the Army.

Now 20 years old, the candidate plans to return to the University of Colorado to complete his journalism major after separation from the Army. He also plans to become a professional golfer.

All-Army Football Team Ballots In Army Times

Selection of the 1952 All-Army football team is now under way with ballots printed in every edition of the Army Times.

Army football fans and coaches are encouraged to vote. All service football players are eligible candidates.

Fight Weights Posted

In Army amateur boxing, a heavyweight is any fighter over 178 pounds, light heavyweight from 166 to 178, middleweight from 157-165, light middle from 148 to 156, welterweight from 140 to 147, light welter from 133 to 139, lightweight from 126 to 132, featherweight from 120 to 125, bantamweight from 112 to 119 and flyweight below 112 pounds.



THEY DO IT . . . These are some of the men who make up the Fort Benning boxing board which makes all amateur matches and regulates the post ring cards at Briant Wells Field House. They are (clockwise) Roscoe Chapman, Provisional Medical Group, John Liggett and Nat Troutt, Combat Training Command, Tom Duley, 508th Airborne, Travis Hudson and Gene Myers, Special Services, Jerry Perlman, First SR, Jim Hiller, Infantry School Detachment, Frank Hartley, ASU Provisional Group, Willie Allen, PMG, and Ed White, Special Services.

Fans Turnout In Mass For Post's Sports Activities

Both participation and spectaters figures for team sports at The Infantry Center continued on a high plane during the month of September with some 62,000 fans watching 4,500 football players and 9,200 boxers thrilling 27,600 followers of the rock-em sock-em sport.

The statistics:

	Fan	Spec	To.
Football	4,558	61,985	66,543
Softball	11,971	11,515	23,486
Volleyball	3,768	2,407	6,175
Bowling	70	100	170
Boxing	9,246	27,600	36,846
Horseshoes	490	75	565
Touch Footb	2,700	400	3,100

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Kolb And Knight Take TIC Shoot

Capt. John W. Kolb, a company commander in the First Officer Candidate Regiment, and WOJG Robert E. Knight of I.S.D. captured top honors in The 1952 Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol tournament respectively, held last week at the post's McAndrew and Coursen Ranges.

Kolb, a member of the victorious Army rifle team which participated in the 1952 National Rifle Championships here in August, edged out Capt. Renaldo N. Delsignore of ISD by six points, 590 to 584. Top possible score was 630.

Knight, a member of the Army Pistol team and a steady winner at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly shoots, fired a 679 out of a possible 800 to beat M-Sgt. Colbert Caldwell of CTC who ended up with a 674.

The 508th Airborne RCT, which have been practicing for the shoot for some time, scored 2,852 points to win the rifle team competition while an ISD quintet scored 3,325 to win the team pistol match.

The Combat Training Command gained second place in both events, firing a 2,828 in rifle marksmanship and a 3,283 in the pistol.

Headed by SFC. Willis Powell and PFC. Cecil Doss, the Airborne marksman out lasted the CTC by 24 points in the rifle shoot. Third in the tourney was ISD with 2,793 points. The First Student Brigade with 2,755, ASU with 2,461 and Provisional Medics with 2,336.

The ISD hand gun artists, headed by Knight who fired a 691, outshot the CTC pistoleers with a score of 3,325 to 3,283. 508th was third with 3,229; First Student Brigade fourt with 3,170; Provisional Medics fifth with 1,838.

Awards Given

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding general,presented the trophy awards and medals to the winners Friday evening in Briant Wells Field House.

Lt. Col. Gordon Hammond, head range officer and Executive Officer of the tournament, was congratulated by Gen. Young for making the shoot a success.

In a short speech to the sharpshooters and guests, Gen. Young stressed the importance of marksmanship training and could not fully emphasize the importance of proper rifle training for all Army personnel.

Results

INDIVIDUAL RIFLE MATCH

John W. Kolb	590
Renaldo Delsignore	584
Paul Kunde, 508th	579 32V
Ray Orton, CTC	579 24V
Cecil Doss, 508th	575
John Pearson, CTC	567 784
Willis Powell, 508th	567 64-5
Robert McDonald, CTC	566
Kenneth Kayon, 508th	564
Melvin Schiller, 1st OC	553 27V

INDIVIDUAL PISTOL MATCH

Robert Knight	679 P
Colbert Caldwell, CTC	674
Norman Johnson, ISD	673
Fred Endean, 508th	667 38 10
Ron Lumpkin, CTC	667 37-9
John Artym, CTC	667 34-10
George Devlaming, ISD	666
Edward Butler, 508th	664
Charles Sibley, CTC	663 35-10
Milton Howell, CTC	663 31-10

Rifle Team Scores

508th Airborne

Willis Powell	576
Cecil Doss	575
Paul Kunde	574
Charles Markam	563
Dale Rowe	563
Total	2,853

Combat Training Command

John Pearson	560
Robert McDonald	574
Ray Orton	574
Dale Robin	563
Avana Walker	557
Total	2,828

Infantry School Detachment

Renaldo Delsignore	573
Eugene Webb	566
Robert Schroeder	558
Bobby Jones	556
Joseph Dent	550
Total	2,793

Infantry School Detachment

Robert E. Knight	681
Norman Johnson	673
George Devlaming	663
Paul Wehner	607
George Tracy	648
Total	3,325

Combat Training Command

Ron Lumpkin	670
Colbert Caldwell	669
John Artym	665
Eric Ericson	661
Charles Sibley	667
Total	3,383

508th Airborne

James Titus	665
Fred Endean	662
Richard Johnson	639
Charles Burgel	620
Edward Butler	668
Total	3,339



AIRBORNE SHARPSHOOTERS . . . The 508th Airborne won first place honors in team rifle marksmanship in The Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Tournament with a score of 2,852. The paratroopers who did the firing are, left to right, standing, Sgt. Dale Rowe, Sgt. Charles Markham, Sfc. Willis Powell. Kneeling are Pfc. Cecil Doss and Sfc. Paul Kunde. Besides garnering a trophy, each man was given a fountain pen.

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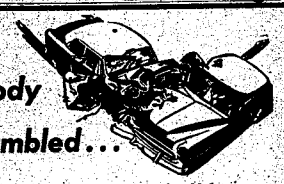

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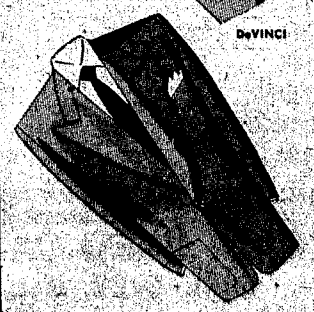

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Hoppe Wins Bloody Bout; Chiles Loses

Heavyweight George Hoppe of First Student Regiment used his seven pound weight advantage to score a three round decision over Albert Wogsch of 508th Airborne in the mainliner of last Thursday's amateur boxing bouts at Briant Wells Field House before a crowd of nearly 2,000 fans.

Weighing 192., Hoppe, who hails from Wisconsin, sprung out of his corner like a tiger and proceeded to batter Wogsch about finally knocking him into the timekeeper's lap in the final seconds of the first round.

Bloody Noses

The Red Devil boxer recuperated in the second canto with a terrific exchange of lefts and rights that brought the fans to their feet cheering and applauding. Both fighters, with blood dripping from their noses, came out of their corners for the third very tired, but Hoppe just pushed Wogsch all over the ring, using his weight difference fully.

Light middleweight Gordon Van Loo, 156, of First S.R., decked Rudolph Chiles, 155, of ASU, three times during the first round to score a knockout. Chiles had been the top ranking middleweight on post.

Other Bouts

In the other fights on the card, Elmer Blair, 147, CTC decisioned William Russell, 144, ASU; Charles DeForte, 142, ASU, decisioned Floyd Wright, 146, 508th; David Carter, 144, ASU, decisioned Walter Townsell, 138, ASU, exhibition; Carl Mayers, 162, CTC, and Thomas Bridges, 165, CTC, were stopped for not trying in the second round by Referee Jim Mullins.

Boxing Standings

(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classifications according to their experience, the best men rated class one, and on down to the raw novice in class five.)

Team			
ASU Prov. Gp.	69	2	71
First Stud. Regt.	45	7	52
508th Airborne	27	0	27
Combat Trg. Cmd.	15	1	16
Inf. Sch. Det.	8	0	7

penalized one point.

Lawson Field Hoop Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Air Police	5	0	1.000
Supply	5	1	.834
Motor Vehicle	5	2	.714
72nd Sq.	5	2	.714
Hq. Sq. Wing	4	2	.667
Air Installation	4	2	.667
Medics	4	3	.571
Hq. Sq. AB Group	3	3	.500
71st Sq.	3	3	.500
Food Service	1	5	.167
Maintenance Sq.	1	5	.167
73rd Sq.	0	5	.000
Commo. Sq.	0	6	.000

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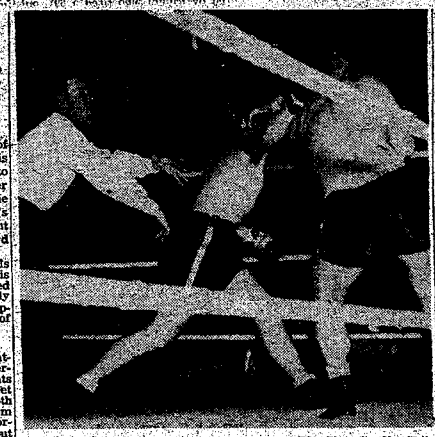

USA Photo by Sfc. Wolfe

WHAT'S GOING ON? . . . Referee Jim Mullins seems to be enjoying the action in a lively way while bleeding Al Wogsch, (left), of 508th, and George Hoppe, First S. R. heavyweight, exchange hard blows. Hoppe won a decision.

Gen. Hodge Commends 4 USA Rifle Team Members

Gen. John R. Hodge, chief of Army Field Forces, has awarded Certificates of Achievement to four Infantry Center soldiers who participated in the Nataional Service Rifle championships fired here Aug. 27 - Sept. 2.

General Hodge expressed his appreciation in personal letters to Lt. Col. Frank L. Barnett, captain of the Army team; Capt. James McCubbin, coach; WOJG Conis Brown assistant coach and Lt. Rufus C. Brock, member of the team.

In the letter to Colonel Barnett, General Hodge expressed his appreciation for the colonel's "outstanding work as captain of the 1952 team and for the excellent record made by the team during the matches.

"The superb performance of your team is ample evidence of your skill in marksmanship and reflects the conscientious application of this hard-earned skill," the general wrote.

Sports writers class the service rifle match as a showdown between the Army and the Marines for America's armed forces marksmanship crown. Sponsored by Congress, the match is fired exclusively with the service rifle and service ammunition — the same rifle and ammunition used by every soldier.

In the national team trophy championship match, the Army team scored 948 of a possible 1,000 to finish ahead of the 29 Marine, civilian, Army - area and National Guard squads. By doing this, the all-Army squad became the service rifle champions in the work series of rifle enthusiasts.

The men were praised for their painstaking effort and self-training required in making such a commendable showing. General Hodge' letter said, "Since this is the first time the M-1 rifle has been used in this match, is it particularly gratifying that partly through your efforts the Army sets the pace for the services."

Wiselogle And Parr Win Scotch Foursome

Maj. Barney Wiselogle and Mrs. Billy Parr paired off to win the Scotch Foursome tournament at the Fort Benning Country Club with a low gross score of 74, while Capt. Lippman and Mrs. Gloria Ellers were low net winners with a score of 64.

A turkey tournament, in honor of Thanksgiving Day, is now underway at the Country Club links.

Bowling League Opens Tuesday

The Enlisted Mens' Bowling League will commence rolling Tuesday at the Main Post and Sand Hill alleys on every Tuesday and Thursday evening, Maj. Gene Meyers, Special Services sports officer said Friday.

At a meeting held a week ago, M-Sgt. Ewald Knuth was elected as president of the 28-team league with M-Sgt. Ed Brith as vice-president and Sfc. Kenneth Griffin as secretary.

The teams are composed of eight men from all units on post, but only five kegiers are allowed to participate in the match. Each unit is allowed to have more than one team.

Points Used

The point system will be used in scoring the matches with one point swarded for the highest pin total for match and one point for the highest team total. Two forfeits by any team automatically eliminates them from the league.

The teams are:

Team No.	Team
1	Combat Training Command No. 1
2	508th Abn RCT No. 1
3	ASU Prov. Gp. No. 1
4	1st Student Regiment No. 1
5	2nd Student Regiment
6	1st. O. C. Regiment No. 1
7	Combat Training Command No. 2
8	508th Abn RCT No. 2
9	ASU Prov. Gp. No. 2
10	Provisional Medics No. 1
11	A. F. Board No. 3
12	Infantry School Detach No. 1
13	30th Infantry No. 1
14	Combat Training Command No. 1
15	508th Abn RCT No. 3
16	ASU Prov. Gp. No. 3
17	Provisional Medics No. 2
18	Infantry School Detach No. 2
19	30th Infantry No. 2
20	30th Infantry No. 3
21	Combat Training Command No. 4
22	508th Abn RCT No. 4
23	ASU Prov. Gp. No. 4
24	1st Student Regiment No. 2
25	Provisional edics No. 3
26	Infantry School Detach No. 3
27	1st O. C. Regiment No. 2
28	30th Infantry No. 4



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GRID GOSSIP

BY LESTER DINOFF

Coach **JACK FAUBION** of the Green Wave leaves Fort Benning with an unbeatable record of eight victories, no losses and four ties. The Groesbeck, Tex., High coach was congratulated, along with coach **JIM PHILLIPS** of the 508th, by referee **TOM SMITH** of Union, Tenn., for playing one of the cleanest games seen in a long time.

The 508th had a cavorting Red Devil clown, **BOB FOLEY** of the Medical Company, bouncing around the sidelines . . . **MIKE RALEY**, son of the Devils' chaplain, was a miniature edition of one of Phillips' ballplayers . . . The Jordan High band which won the American Legion championship entertained lustily during halftime.

LARRY GOINS, Greenie end, went on a 21-day furlough to recuperate from the injury he suffered in the CTC clash . . . **JACK HENDRIX**, fullback and kicker for the Wave, was discharged and admitted that he received bids from Maryland and University of Baltimore . . . **JACK WILSON**, sporting a cast on his hand and **RAY KEUNTZEL** also was recently discharged.

BOB BOEH and **HAROLD LONG** played their last game for the ISD-ASU combo for both, now getting their walking papers from Uncle Sam this week . . . **CHARLIE (MY BOY) LEONARD** was smeared only four times behind the line of scrimmage during Sunday's fracas. In the CTC game, the Greenie ¼ back was dropped six times.

Two of the outstanding 508th players on offense were **BILL DIETZ** and **CAIRD CURRIE** and the defensive greats were **PAT LOCKMAN** and **BILL BUZA** . . . **MORRIS CORBIN**, who was taken taken to the hospital during the game, is out with a dislocated elbow . . . **GIL DOWNEY** is out for the rest of the season with a bad knee . . . **BILL REDMOND**, one of the fastest men on the Devils, is a question mark as to whether he will play again . . . All teams still need players.

Expected to see Faubion don a suit and get into the game when the Devils started their drive Sunday was Bascuil's Leonard, who improved considerably, quickly put out the fire with his pitching arm . . . **CHARLIE PARKER**, former PIO, radio chief is now on the ISD-ASU eleven . . . **BOB HARPER** has been told to lay off football by the Cleveland Indians, who own him . . . Baseball's loss.

HAROLD MANLEY, who takes over the coaching reins of the Green Wave, was a track star during high school and college where he ran the 100 and 220. He also coached his own independent basketball team between football seasons . . . Did the fans notice the new sideline and yardage markers around the Doughboy gridiron?

Belated condolences from Bayonet staffers to **ELLEN GUINN** of the Special Services staff on the loss of her husband . . . **TRAVIS HUDSON**, able assistant to **GENE MEYERS**, is due for discharge next month . . . Football banquet plans already being made with prospect of a name speaker to tmcee . . . **SID - ASU** Defensive whizzes **ANDY HOLLAND** and **HARRY MANTZOURANIS** suffered bad sprains in Sunday's game, but should be ready for the next game.

Two of the new additions to the Rams are **CHARLIE STEWART**, former Denver University halfback in '50 and '51, and **ERNEST CATES** who was an offensive guard for the Oklahoma Aggies during the car campaign. Also, **NORMAN RAFT**, halfback, from Pittsburgh and Fresno State was added.

CLARENCE (WHAT SAY BEBE?) HOWARD's shrill voice heard during the Rams scrimmages. Plays a terrific game on defense . . . **KEN MILLER** is in training for the first string center job since **MIKE MOROPOULOS** is on FECOM orders . . . **BILL THUSTON** was a member of the undefeated 1950 Wofford College football eleven that made the trip to the Cigar Bowl . . . **WALLY TRIPLETT** gets discharged Nov. 2.

HARRY MANTZOURANIS, ANDY HOLLAND and **FRED FELBAUM** all paid visits to the base hospital after the Greenie-Devils 28-21 game . . . **BUCK ADAMS**, who was wheeled off the playing field on a stretcher had a short lived rest for as soon he reached the bench, he got up and walked to a seat.

Manley Assumes Duties As Green Wave Mentor

The most curious and interesting thing about Harold Manley former University of Alabama football hero who takes over the coaching reins of the ISD-ASU Green Wave from Black Jack Faubion, is that he does not consider any player outstanding or "great."

In his vein of thought, all players are equal although some grid stars are better suited for the game. Usually a coach is asked by sportswriters after a game which player was best on offense and defense, but Manley thinks that no one should be singled out for praise. If praise is given a player, the other ten men on the field who played their hearts out would feel slighted.

Right Off Campus

Entering the Army as a second lieutenant straight off the Alabama campus and in the prime of condition, the 25-year-old coach decided, with Faubion's permission, that he would actively participate in Greenie football games besides acting as assistant coach. In a pre-season game at Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C., he injured his left leg on the first play of the second quarter on a run from fullback. Manley is a versatile football player having played fullback, quarterback, guard and end during his Winfield, Ala., high school and college gridiron days.

Knows Football

Having a thorough knowledge of football before coming to Benning, Manley learned a lot under Black Jack about coaching football and how to judge a player's reaction during a game. Whether or not he will again don the green and white uniform is a vague question for he still hobbles around with the bad leg and to Manley, coaching is a full time job.

Gets Pro Bid

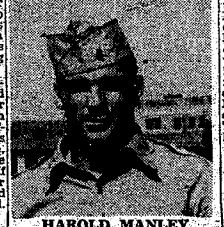
Upon graduation from Alabama, Manley received a letter from the Pittsburgh Steelers about a playing job, but the 190 - pound, 5 foot, 11 inch player did not consider it. However, his future plans are bemuddled for he is on a two-year tour of duty and what he will do after discharge is uncertain. He may decide to accept one of the high school or junior college coaching jobs that he has been offered.

Players Approve

At a meeting of the Greenies last week, Faubion officially announced that Manley was taking over the head coach chores and that he expected the players to give him the same support that they are giving to him. One of the backfield stars told me afterwards that Manley received a willing group of men, but a number of the players hope that he will improve his coaching and instructional methods.

Starts in Middle

Taking over a coach in the middle of the season is not an easy chore. There is that old saying of do not change horses in the middle of the stream. But you can not expect anyone to stay longer in the Army than is required. Manley takes over a team with a record of one win, no losses, but two ties. Some of the players that Faubion, and now he, depended on are on the injured list or have have been discharged. Larry Goins who figured heavily in the defensive setup as end was injured in the CTC game and is out for the remainder of the season. Frank Depaolo is hospitalized with a busted rib. Jack Hendrix discharged. Bobby Boeh and Harold Long are due to be discharged sometime this week. And in the following weeks before the season is completed, more of the vital personnel will be discharged. Boeh, according to Manley, was an important man on defense as linebacker and blocker. The Greenies will be "hurtin" unless some more talent from ISD and ASU come out for football.



HAROLD MANLEY
. . New Greenie Coach

Equal Chance to All

All the players on the squad had an equal chance for first string jobs, but they did not fit into Black Jacks plans and they have been warming the bench. Manley, feels and intends to use every man on the squad in a game unless they are injured.

The former Navyman, having served for 18 months at the end of World II, feels that the Green Wave will roll for him and he appreciates the support that the players give him and that the fans gives his club. He in turn will try to maintain a top-notch football team, even though the personnel leave or are injured.

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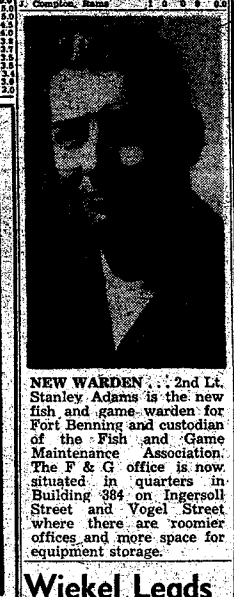
Benning Grid Statistics

Statistics of the 1952 Fort Benning Football League.

TEAM TOTALS	508th	CTC	ISD-ASU	Rams
First Downs	20	15	30	20
Net Yards Rushing	227	111	316	270
Net Yards Passing	126	53	397	265
Total Offense	353	164	713	535
Passes Attempted	27	25	37	40
Forwards Completed	6	7	27	20
Forwards Intercepted By	2	1	1	2
Fumbles Recovered By	12	7	10	7
Ball Lost On Fumbles	7	3	5	3
Yards Penalized	104	210	300	115

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	Att.	Yards	Ave.
O. Ransour, ISD-ASU	1	30	30.0
C. Currie, 508th	12	118	9.8
F. Overton, 508th	3	16	5.3
B. Dietz, 508th	45	316	7.0
J. Goins, Rams	1	7	7.0
G. Bell, CTC	54	309	5.7
A. Kennedy, CTC	2	10	5.0
E. Harris, ISD-ASU	34	161	4.8
E. Bebay, CTC	8	43	5.3
T. Drury, 508th	17	70	4.1
J. McCluney, CTC	1	5	5.0
J. Cole, 508th	1	5	5.0
V. Fahrenkrug, Rams	1	5	5.0
D. Stamp, Rams	13	61	4.6
P. Sherman, Rams	2	9	4.5
J. Pangonis, Rams	12	45	3.8
J. Mackie, Rams	12	45	3.8
A. Dervin, Rams	2	28	3.5
J. Wheatley, ISD-ASU	4	14	3.5
J. Guthrie, CTC	11	37	3.4
D. Enos, 508th	6	14	2.3
J. Cockrum, 508th	2	3	1.5

INDIVIDUAL PASSING	Att.	Com.	Yards	Int.	Ave.
P. Drury, 508th	1	1	29	0	29.0
T. Bebay, CTC	11	4	101	0	25.3
D. Stamp, Rams	1	1	25	0	25.0
M. Harstad, Rams	8	3	98	1	12.3
G. Zaitlock, 508th	6	3	41	1	13.7
C. Leonard, ISD-ASU	48	27	372	2	13.7
P. Overton, 508th	3	1	13	0	13.0
E. Harris, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	1	0.0
Dickerson, CTC	25	7	96	1	3.8
Cain, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Compton, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0



NEW WARDEN . . . 2nd Lt. Stanley Adams is the new fish and game warden for Fort Benning and custodian of the Fish and Game Maintenance Association. The F & G office is now situated in quarters in Building 384 on Ingersoll Street and Vogel Street where there are roomier offices and more space for equipment storage.

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Eddie Fisher
3. I WENT TO YOUR WEDDING
Sammy Kaye
4. GLOW-WORM
Mills Bros.
5. BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE
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Wiekel Leads Scoring Pace In Basketball

Hershel Wiekel of Food Service Squadron was top scorer in the Lawson Field Intra-Squadronal Basketball League with 69 points in four games thus far.

Wiekel, averaging 17.5 points per game, was followed by Percy Dyer of Air Installations Squadron with 64 points in four games for a 16.0 average.

The individual scoring:

	Fls.	G	Avg.
Hershel Wiekel, Food Service	69	4	17.5
Percy Dyer, Air Instal. Sq.	64	4	16.0
Bob Fyffe, 32nd Sq.	61	4	15.1
Bill Redding, Supply Sq.	60	4	15.0
Bill Dosett, Air Police Sq.	72	5	14.3
Ted Grisk, 71st Sq.	55	4	14.1
Larry Straiman, Motor Veh.	58	4	14.0
Bob Kennett, Medics	53	4	13.3
Robert Mogg, 92nd Sq.	52	4	13.0
Rex Bridenbeck, Maint. Sq.	51	4	12.7
Paul Spill, Hq. Sq. Wing	47	4	11.7
Clarence Lindsey, Commo.	47	4	11.7
Louis Darringer, AB Group	28	4	4.3

Cook Leads 114th Touch Football Team To 18-0 Victory

The 144th Company carved out an 18-0 victory over the 122nd in a Second Student Regiment touch football game.

Bob Cook, ex-Oklahoma Aggie star, was the winners' sparkplug on both offense and defense and scored one touchdown. 230-pound Howard Johnson, who played for San Barbara branch of the University of California, topped the 114th line play. Johnson was named to the Little All-Coast team in 1950.

The 104th Company was awarded a forfeit win over the 103rd.

Grid Standings

	W	L	T	PCT.
ISD-ASU Green Wave	1	0	2	1.000
Special Troops Rams	1	0	1	1.000
508th Airborne	1	2	0	.333
Cmbt Tyng Cmnd	0	1	1	.000

RECORD HOLDER
Bill (Bulldog) Thurston . . . his team-mates say he's the greatest lay-dancer in the state. James Thurston holds the state's record for running back punts for 80, 75 and 100 yards.

KAPLAN Picks 'em
by Bill Kaplan

(Last week was one of big upsets. We had only 50 right, our lowest of the season, eight were wrong and they hit us with three ties. Here are the rating by odds for this coming weekend.)

Penn over Penn State by 7
Yale over Dartmouth by 7
Minnesota over Iowa by 7
Ohio St. over N.-western by 7
Mich. St. over Purdue by 7
Alabama over Georgia by 7
Tulane over Miss. St. by 7
U.C.L.A. over Cal. by 7
Detroit over Fordham by 7
Boston Col. over Clemson by 3
Nebraska over Missouri by 3
Miami over Kentucky by 6
Marquette over Holy Cross by 6
Pittsburgh over Indiana by 6
Texas A & M over Arkansas by 6
Washington over Ore. St. by 6
Columbia over Cornell by 7
Tennessee over N. Carolina by 14
Maryland over Boston by 28
Kansas over Kans. State by 28
Oklahoma over Iowa State by 33
Princeton over Brown by 33
Colorado over Utah by 33

Hq. Battery Still High In FA Touch Football

Headquarters Battery remained idle last week, but still kept first place in the 196th Field Artillery Battalion Touch Football League.

B. Battery won twice by defeating C Battery, 18-6 and Service Battery, 9-0. It AAA came out of the cellar by defeating Service Battery, 24-6.

The league standings are A, B, and C Batteries, 3; AAA and Service Battery, 1.

RHYMES OF REASON By Averett & Kimbrough



WIDE SELECTION AT LOW PRICES

52 Chevrolet	4-Dr. Styleline Deluxe, R&H, Power Glide. Like New, Black	$2195	
52 Ford	Tudor Customline '6', R&H, Fordomatic, Undercoat, Seat Covers	$2395	
52 Buick	4-Dr., Special Del., R&H, Gray	$2695	
52 Plymouth	4-Dr., Cl. Cpe., Cranbrook, Grey	$1995	
52 Plymouth	2-Dr., Belvidere R&H, 2-Tone Tan	$2495	
52 Dodge	Conv. Club Coronet, R&H, Gyromatic, Green, 5,000 Miles, Like New	$300 Under List	
52 Chevrolet	Sedan Delivery, 4,000 Miles, Gray	$250 Under List	
51 Plymouth	4-Dr., Cranbrook R&H, Black	$1795	
51 Hudson	Hollywood Hornet, 2-Tone Blue, Hyd.	$2595	
51 Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Power Glide, 2-Tone Green	$2095	
51 Cadillac	4-Dr., '60' Special, R&H, Hydromatic, Blue	Special	
51 Olds	4-Dr. '98', Deluxe R&H, Hydromatic, Green	$2595	
51 Nash	Conv. Rambler '6', R&H, O'Drive, Green	$1695	
51 Chevrolet	4-Dr. Sedan Styleline Deluxe R&H, Power Glide	$1945	
50 Nash	2-Dr., Statesman Super, O'Drive, Black	$1395	
50 Olds	Holiday Cpe., "98", 2-tone Green, R&H, Hyd.	$2295	
50 Chevrolet	Conv. Coupe, R&H, Green	$1495	
50 Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, O'Drive, New Blue	$1895	
50 Dodge	4-Door Coronet, Gyro. Drive, Blue	$1495	
50 Ford	Fordor Deluxe '6', Heater, Dark Blue Finish	$1295	
50 Hudson	4-Door Pacemaker, Heater, Black	$1295	
49 Chevrolet	2-Dr. Styleline Deluxe, Heater, 2-Tone Green	$1195	
49 Mercury	Fordor, R&H, O'Drive, New Blue	$1395	
49 Hudson	4-Door Super '6', Htr., Clean, Brown	$1395	
49 Cadillac	4-Dr. '62', R&H, Hyd., 2-tone Grey	$2095	
49 Plymouth	4-Door Special Deluxe, Blue	$1095	
49 Buick	4-Door Special, R&H, New Grey Finish	$1295	
48 Hudson	4-Door Super '6', R&H, Black	$1095	
48 Buick	Station Wagon, R&H, Black	$1395	
47 Ford	Convertible Club Special Deluxe '6', R&H, Green	$795	
47 Olds	Convertible Club "66", R&H, Hydromatic, Green	$995	
47 Buick	Convert. Club, R&H, New Green Finish	$1095	
42 Chrysler	4-Dr. New Yorker, Heater, Hyd. Drive, Original Black Finish	$295	
40 Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Original Thru-out, Black	$395	

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Dietz To Coach Is Perfect Grid Player

BY JAMES BUCK

A steamrolling halfback on the football field and a bashful, unassuming paratrooper off the gridiron, is Bill Dietz, the 508th Airborne player and one of the most liked men you will find anywhere.

Dietz has the reputation among his teammates of being a quiet, soft-spoken guy, but get him in a ball game or on the bench, watch out for he does a complete reverse and becomes a "holler guy." In the game he is the ideal coach's player for he never questions a decision by the coach or the quarterback's call of a play.

A unanimous All-Post selection for fullback last year, Big Bill was moved to halfback this year by Coach Jim Phillips. When he first found out about the move, his thoughts were of the team, not of himself. "Crayton Mast will make a great fullback," he said, "I hope that I can work out of the halfback slot."

Dietz has since alternated at halfback and fullback for the Red Devils while Mast was on the injured list.

Praised by Navy

Down Jacksonville, Fla., way the Navy Flyers are still talking about his third quarter performance where he averaged over six yards per carry against a heavy line which threatened repeatedly to stop the 508th's vaunted running attack. Coach Dave Barksdale of the Flyers complimented Dietz by saying that he was the finest player he has seen thus far this season.

In football circles, Dietz is known as a player who does not know the meaning of the word "quit." He drives until the whistle stops the play. In his off-duty hours, he talks of being a civilian again, that will be in 1953, and of being home in Johnstown, Pa. It was there that the 508th backfield star learned the rudiments of football while playing at Ferndale High. He attended Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College and he won his football letter there. During his high school days he also played basketball and did some running while on the track team.

Got College Bids

Big Bill enlisted in the paratroopers in January 1951 and after his tour of duty he intends to return and pick up his education. But at what college. When questioned about some of the bids that he has received or about his plans to attend West Point, all he says is that he has not any definite plans for the future. But he says for sure that he loves football and wants to play ball in college.

Coach Phillips, who intensely admires Dietz, says, "Bill doesn't smoke or drink or do anything detrimental to the welfare of the team or himself. He is undoubtedly one of the finest football players and gentlemen I have ever known."

Poll

(Continued from Page 16

more than Big Bill Dietz, who was 1951 All - Post fullback. Other players, Bob Milgrim, Fred Felbaum, Charlie Leonard, Adam Zubaty, Ray Starns, and Norm Mueller received mention.

Pfc. GEORGE WIESENDANGER, of TIC Dental Detachment said, "Dietz is a hard driving, good ground gainer and an all-around outstanding player."

Pfc. JOHN L. RENFROE, of Company L, 30th Infantry said, "Bell is outstanding in running and is an excellent back."

Other Admirers

Other fans who chose Bell as their favorite were Cpl. CURLEY C. YOUNG of Company M, 30th Infantry; Cpl. THOMAS J. SCHNEWEIS of Company C, 30th Infantry; Sfc. MAURICE WHITE, of 508th Medics; Sgt. H. H. INGER, of 23rd Company, First S. R.; WOJG ED MARSHALL, of Battery C, 41 Field; M-SGT. LEW JENKINS of Airborne School; Sgt. FREDERICK PREISS, of Hq. & Hq. 30th Infantry.

"Bucey's admirers were Pfc. PHILIP BABIS, of 508th Medics; Cpl. W. C. JOHNSON, of Company F, 508th; Cpl. E. M. DUDA of Company F, 508th; Pfc. JACK WHEELER and Cpl. ROY SHAW, of Hq. Company, 2nd Battalion, 508th.

Other admirers of Dietz were M. C. WAGNERS, of 3009 First Avenue, Columbus; Pfc. WALLACE LESTER, of 2nd Battalion, Hq. Company, 508th; Mrs. CURTESS DEWITT, whose husband is with Company C, 508th.

Individualists

The remaining people who were questioned cast single votes for their favorites and they were Cpl. ED ARMISO, of Hq. & Hq., 508th; Sfc. ED WHITE, of Special Troops; Pfc. NORMAN LAMBOTTE, of Company H, Abn. Bn. First SR; Cpl. JAMES B. MCGUIRE, Jr., of Company C, 30th Infantry; Sgt. ROBERT MINOR, of Company E, ISD; Pfc. JOHN FAULKNER, of Company C, 30th Infantry; Pvt. JOHNNY O. ADAMS, of Hq & Hq. 30th Infantry.



HOLLER GUY, BILL DIETZ FLASHES HIS FORM — 508th Backfield Star Takes Handoff From Gary Mattocks

Gorrie's Pass Gives 104th 6-0 Victory

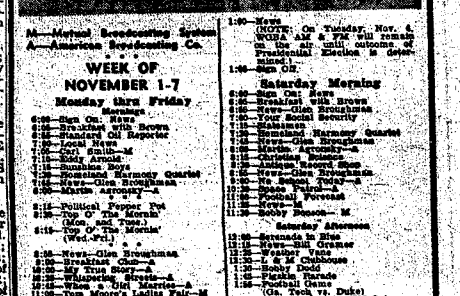
The 104th Company combined the talents of two former college football players, Dick Gorrie and Jack Countryman, on a touchdown pass which defeated the 122nd Company, 6-0, in a Second Student Regiment Touch Football League scrap.

Gorrie, who won his varsity letter at University of California, Santa Barbara branch, heaved an aerial to Countryman, an ex-Oregon University gridder, from five yards out in the second quarter play.

Solomon Kaulukukui, former University of Hawaii grid ace, was a standout on offense and defense for the inners.

Badminton Tourney Set At Briant Wells

All major units on Fort Benning will have teams which will participate in The Infantry Center Badminton Tournament which begins at Briant Wells Field House on Nov. 3.



M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1-7

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

6:00—Sign On; News—M
6:05—Breakfast With Brown
6:15—Standard Oil Reporter
6:30—Local News
6:45—Dr. Smith—M
7:00—Eddy Arnold
7:15—Sunshine Boys
7:30—Breakfast Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Political Pepper Pot
8:30—Top O' The Morning (Mon. thru Tues.)
8:15—Top O' The Morning (Wed.-Fri.)
8:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:55—Breakfast Chats—A
9:00—My True Story—A
9:15—Modern Romances—A
9:30—When a Girl Marries—A
9:45—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
10:00—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

10:30—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
11:00—News—Bill Grauer
11:05—Weather Vane—A
11:15—Hill Billy Show—A
11:30—Jerry Shaw; Rhoda Tabb
11:45—Paul Harvey—A
12:00—Noonday Devo
12:05—Standard Oil Reporter
12:15—Curtis Peterson—M
12:30—Make Us Dick
12:45—Break the Bank—A
1:00—Ralph Brucker—M
1:15—Woman's Page of the Air
1:30—Stars On Parade (Mon. Only)
1:30—Party Line with Ralph Burgess (Tues.-Fri.)
1:45—Kathi Norris—A
2:00—Lucky Clubber—A
2:15—Frank Hogan Show—M
2:30—Modern Romances—A
2:45—Standard Oil Reporter
3:00—Do You Love Your Husband?—A
3:15—Big Sister—A
3:30—Ladies of Song
3:45—Backstage Wife
4:00—News—Cecil Brown—M
4:15—Ralph Brucker—M
4:30—Ivory—Glen Broughman
4:45—Speech Page of the Air
5:00—Kate Smith—M
5:15—Frank Hogan—M
5:30—Bruce Davis—M
5:45—Lowell Thomas—M
6:00—Mutual Broadcasting System
6:15—News—Tom Moore—M

Evenings

6:30—Woman of the Year—M
6:45—Does Your Pay—M
7:00—Kitty Kallen—A
7:15—Lilli Stevenson—A
7:30—Meet Mr. Meet
7:45—Dance Ballroom
8:00—Mystery Night
All Only from ABC with W. Bernard, Lanny Ross, Dave Elman, Ben Grauer, Jack Sterling, Mystery Guest
8:30—Mystery Night—MBS vs. 9
Beatrice Kaye, Jr., Orch.
Beatrice's Orch.—A
9:00—Mystery Night
9:30—Mystery Night
10:00—Mystery Night
10:30—Mystery Night
11:00—Sign Off

1:00—News
(NOTE: On Tuesday, Nov. 4, WCBA will air a 24 hour report on the air until outcome of Presidential Election is determined.)
1:05—Sign Off.

Saturday Morning

6:30—Farm News
6:45—Breakfast with Brown
7:00—Standard Oil Reporter
7:05—Your Social Security
7:15—Salesman
7:30—Breakfast Harmony Quartet
7:45—Glen Broughman
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Top O' The Morning
8:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:55—Breakfast Chats—A
9:00—Football Forecast
9:15—Football Forecast
9:30—Bobby Benson—M

Saturday Afternoon

12:15—Serenade in Blue
12:30—Football Game
1:15—Weather Vane
1:30—Curt Massey & M Chorus
1:45—Bobby Dodd
2:00—Kickin Parade
2:30—Football Game
(Co-Coach Duke)
3:15—Pre-Game Music—FM Only
3:15—Football Game—FM Only
(Auburn vs. Florida)
(Followed by
A&M Clubhouse to 5:00)
6:05—News—M

Saturday Evening

6:30—News—Bill Grauer
6:45—Sports Page of the Air
7:00—Console Queers
7:15—Music Makers Love
7:30—Al Helfer Sports—M
7:45—Hint Hunt
8:00—Ask Lace Trio
8:15—Cecil Brown—M
8:30—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
(Cabaret in "Open Secret")
9:00—Guy Lombardo Show—M
10:00—Music with Ann Sothern—M
10:30—News
11:00—Hilton Dollar Ballroom
11:30—News—M
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

8:00—News
8:15—Church Bulletin Board
8:30—Bob Crosby Show
9:00—Eddy Arnold
9:15—Tale Glen Club
9:30—Herald of Truth—A
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour—A
10:30—Gordon Hour
11:00—Galaxy Gate Quartet
11:30—Bill Stern
12:00—Radio Bible Class—M
12:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
1:00—First Baptist Church

Sunday Afternoon

12:30—Fort Benning Feature Page
12:45—Radio Bible Class
1:00—Chaplain's Hour
1:15—Organist of Music
1:30—Herman Geissler
1:45—Dance for Listening
2:00—Keynotes of Curtis
2:15—Paul Wyatt
2:30—Freddie Martin
2:45—Dreams Unlimited
3:00—Dance Music—M
3:15—Dance for Listening
3:30—Dance Time
3:45—Wayne King Serenade
4:00—Dance Music—M

Sunday Evening

4:30—Cecil Brown—M
4:45—Cecil Brown—M
5:00—Time Detective Mysteries—M
5:30—Real Stories Behind the World—A
6:00—Walter Winchell—A
6:15—Jack Smith—A
6:30—Take Another Dietrich—A
7:00—Walter Winchell—A
7:15—Jack Smith—A
7:30—Hour of Decision—M
8:00—Voice of Firestone—M
8:30—Hilton Dollar Ballroom
9:00—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Programs are subject to change without notice. Programs are carried on WCBA unless otherwise noted.

Major Leagues Inaugural Set For April 13

Major League baseball will get off to an early start in 1953 with opening day on April 13 and the annual All-Star game staged on Boston Braves Field on July 14.

The 1953 season is the alternate year wherein the Washington Senators and the Cincinnati Reds open their home season's day in advance of the field. This, of course, has the Yankees will play at Griffith Stadium and the Pirates at Crosley Field.

All teams will wind up their 154-game schedule on Sept. 27.

Flyers Open Hoop League Monday At Moody Air Base, Ga.

The Lawson Field Basketball team of Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga., to open their Southeastern Conference season on Monday and Tuesday, and on Friday return to play on their own boards against S. Warner-Robbins Air Force Base quintet.

What the Flyers lack in height, they make up in speed. The players who are working out with the wing team are Roland Huber, Harold Esslinger, Marvin Seiver, Charlie Urbanovych, Ray Walden, James Powell, Clyde Quick, Thomas Lovell, Gerald Ring, Paul Walters, Charles Alt and Paul Tomb, who is also the coach.

Women's Bowling League Standings

Wave-508th

(Continued from P. 10)

mitted Fashion. "They had too many guns for us."

18 K Quarterback

But an 18-karat quarterback, Charlie Leonard, hits of Florida A & M, had it figured another way.

"We just just kept passing," he said afterwards, using the editor's "we" since he was doing all the flinging. "We had to hit sooner or later with our passes, and we weren't going anywhere otherwise."

It was an aerial from the 23-year old, 170-pound Leonard to Halfback Ken Harris with three minutes left in the game which gave ISD-ASU the clinching touchdown.

The spindle-legged Mississippian threw from his own 43 and hit Harris on the nose on the 508th's 30, from where Harris outdanced a pair of would-be tacklers a la 0 at the right sideline to pay dirt.

Devils Arrive

The 508th roared mightily on the ensuing kickoff and looked for a moment like they might make it when Ken Branson tossed 48 yards to Willie Hames on the Greenie 27.

508th Schedule

13 508th ARCT 18
20 CTC 6
59 Donaldson AFB 0
7 Special Troops 26
28 Jacksonville Navy 20
21 ISD-ASU 28
Nov. 9 vs ISD-ASU.
Nov. 18 at Miami Marine Base
Nov. 21 at Georgia Military College.
Nov. 27 vs Special Troops
Dec. 7 vs CTC

Branson's next pass was incomplete, however and the ISD-ASU line trapped Caird Currie on a pitchout for a nine-yard loss. Gary Mattocks then passed, but it fell short and Branson was asked to pass on the fourth down. It was broken up in the end zone, and that was the game.

Leonard's slingshot arm gave ISD v ASU two scores before the game was seven minutes old. The first time the Greenies got the ball he struck Dennis Ensminger with a 25-yard shot into the end zone.

This Was It

Minutes later he climaxed a 57-yard surge with a three-yard shot to Ensminger behind the 508th goal line.

The 508th found itself, however, and worked a 66-yard scoring surge before the quarter was over. The payoff was a seven-yard plunge by Dale Ems. They really took over in the second period.

Ground March

On straight running plays they marched 56 yards with Crayton Mast scoring from the two. And again they scored, going 45 yards with Bill Dietz carrying the last seven yards. It was 21-14 at the half.

The Greenies might as well have stayed home for the first 14 minutes of an spectacular third period, but in that last minute they got a big break that made up for all the previous heartbreak.

Currie, hit behind the line of scrimmage by Ken Quarterback, fired a lateral off, but the ball bounced into the waiting fingers of Otis Ramseur, an obscure Valley Steam, N. Y., guard, who dashed 90 yards to the goal line and the tieing TD. It was the first time in his football career that he ever scored.

It was one of the cleanest, hardest fought games of the season and if the 508th had a fault it was simply that they had no such reason as a departing leader to inspire them to get him one last victory. They couldn't help that.

Lt. Lawson
508th Airborne — Ends: Rowe, Fortner.

ASSIGNED TO COMPANY E

Sfc. Maston W. Buttram, who recently returned from Germany, has been named weapons platoon sergeant of Company E of the 30th Infantry Regiment.



BILL DIETZ (34) TAKES OFF ON GAIN FOR 508TH — Caird Currie (26) Runs Interference In Sunday Thriller

Green Wave Slate

25 Donaldson FB
27 Sp. Troops 7
13 Combat Trng. Comd.
28 508th Airborne 21
Nov. 9 vs CTC.
Nov. 23 vs CTC.
Nov. 27 vs Sha—wSFB, S. C.
Dec. 14 vs Rams.

Champs

(Continued from P. 10)

private weigh-in session for him this morning to forego the clamor of the regular noon weigh-in at Briant Wells.

Thatcher has lost one verdict to Hall this season, but it was enough of a contest to keep the customers shouting and warrant a return bout.

Ten other matches were made Friday by the post boxing board to avoid a short card if any are lost at the weigh-in. A maximum of nine bouts will be presented, however. Admission is free.

In other bouts, Eddie Stout, 508th welterweight, fights Willie Parker, CTC; James Bevins, First SR welterweight, fights Dave Carter, ASU; Juan Jaramillo, 508th lightweight, meets Don Horsey, CTC; John Cassaliano, 508th light middleweight, fights Al Farese, First SR; Frank Love, CTC, tests Robert Landfried, 508th light heavy; Roscoe, Chapman, PMG middleweight fights Carl Mayers, CTC; Lawrence McMorris, ASU light middleweight, takes on Syd Gaston, First SR; John Liggett, CTC light welterweight fights Fred Dutch, 508th; Theo Galloway, 508th light middleweight, fights Vince Marshall, First SR; and Tillman Davis, First SR middleweight, takes on Tom Bridges, CTC.

AND GOOD SPORT

One out of every four men at Fort Benning participate in sports of some kind according to a Special Services survey.

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SUNDAY: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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52 PLYMOUTH	Suburban, 16 Miles		$2359
52 FORD	2-Door Customline V-8, R&H, Seat Covers, Like New		$2295
52 PONTIAC	2-Door Chieftain Deluxe '8', R&H, Seat Covers, 2-tone Green		$2745
51 CHEVROLET	4-Door 5-L Deluxe, R&H, Powerglide, Extra Clean		$1895
51 MERCURY	2-Door, R&H, Seat Covers, Merc-o-matic, Extra Clean		$2145
50 CHEVROLET	2-Door Styleline, Master, Seat Covers, Very Clean		$1445
49 FORD	2-Door Custom, R&H, Seat Covers, A Bargain		$1145
48 CHEVROLET	2-Door Fl. Aerosedan, R&H, Clean, 5 Covers, Black		$995
48 OLDS	"98" 2-Door, R&H, 71 Rocket '48 Engine, Very Clean		$1345

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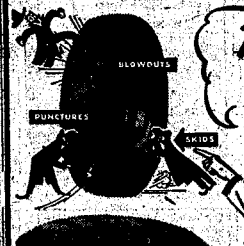

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Test Your Intelligence

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. Only one president-elect ever received the unanimous vote of the electoral college. Pick him out below.
   —Thomas Jefferson —George Washington
   —Franklin D. Roosevelt —Chester A. Arthur
2. Which of the following countries does not have two official languages?
   —Canada —Union of South Africa —Belgium —Spain
3. Which of the following men is credited with inventing the steamboat?
   —De Witt Clinton —Thomas Edison —Robert Fulton
   —Eli Whitney
4. Which of these four men was the son of David, king of Israel?
   —Saul —Uriah —Solomon —Samuel
5. Pick the non-Southern state named below.
   —Georgia —South Carolina —South Dakota
   —Louisiana
6. Which of the following men is a fictional character?
   —Capt. John Smith —Thomas a Becket
   —Sherlock Holmes —Samuel Clemens
7. Match the following sports with the pieces of equipment commonly used in each sport. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.
   (A) Badminton —mallet
   (B) Golf —helmet
   (C) Croquet —bird
   (D) Football —tee

Total your points. A score of 0-30 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1—George Washington. 2—Spain. 3—Robert Fulton. 4—Solomon. 5—South Dakota. 6—Sherlock Holmes. 7—(A) bird; (B) tee; (C) mallet; (D) helmet.

STRICTLY FRESH

U. S. Marines should every . . . Russian ship Black King Mainsheet practice landings on Danish coast. Chased something often from Denmark, eh?

• • •

An Air Force flyer said he would rather fly bombs over Korea than date Marilyn Monroe, maybe we should tell him, "Blonde bombs are better, bud!"

• • •

When a Paris wife went home to mother, hubby sewed all furniture in halt. It's easy to see, he saw red.

• • •

Thirteen-stars' worth of generals got lost in Germany's Black Forest recently. Finding your way by the stars is a tried-true method but when the stars get lost, who leads them?

• • •

Newspaper-ad errors are few but one telephone listed under vacancies turned out to be the draft board. You guessed it. Plenty of room there!



BEWITCHING MISS . . . Who says witches are ugly? Even Halloween, with all its spooks, owls and cats can't detract from bewitching Vicki Janis as she stirs her kettle. Vicki fits into the wierd atmosphere with no trouble, for she's an actress on the radio show "The Shadow."





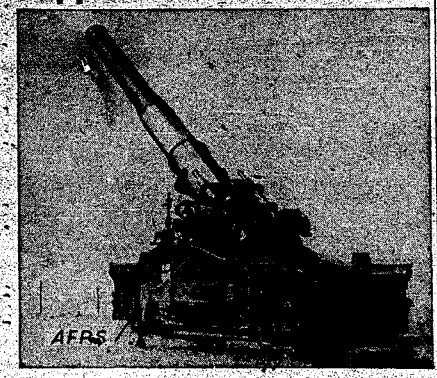
MAMA' . . . Jeanne Crain, believe it or not, hears "Mama" more than almost any other Hollywood actress. This bundle of beauty is the mother of four children — all boys — and can still match her figure against most young starlets.







Atom Gun Needs Nine Support Trucks To Fire



ARMY'S NEW ATOMIC ARTILLERY PIECE

BY PFC. WARREN ADLER
AFS Washington Correspondent

The Army has revealed that it takes nine vehicles to support a battery of the Army's new 280-mm artillery pieces (A-guns) during firing operations.

The battery, consisting of two big guns, requires eight five-ton trucks and one two-and one-half-ton shop truck to send it into battle. Two of the five - tonners are used to haul troops and equipment to the firing site.

Four other five - tonners have monorail hoists and ammunition racks. They tow a two - wheel ammunition trailer from the supply dump to an ammunition pit at the firing site.

Another truck tows two four-wheel generator trailers housing 30 kilowatt motor-generators. The generators supply the electrical power for the 280-mm gun.

The eighth five-ton truck carries four trough-like shell carts which haul ammunition from either the ammunition truck or a nearby ammunition pit to the gun.

The two-and one-half-ton shop van is a controlled - temperature van mounted on a standard cargo chassis. It is used as an ammunition assembling room.

Unit Stresses Safety Program

Company H of 30th Infantry Regiment is making an all out attempt to make men of the Company safety conscious.

The company safety officer, Lt. Melvin Campbell, and the safety NCO, Sfc. Oliver M. Pruitt, has a separate "Safety Bulletin Board" in the company area where all personnel may see it.

On the board are pictures of local accidents with the cause, effects and proper methods of prevention noted on each. In addition to actual pictures of accidents, safety posters and slogans are used. The company slogan this week is "Live Dangerously and Die Young."

The entire board is changed weekly to sustain interest in the safety program.

LADIES' COAT SUITS
GABARDINES—TWEEDS
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ALL SIZES
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Religious Services At Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES (SUNDAY)
0900 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
0900 ..... Harmony Church No. 1
0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930 ..... Airborne Chapel
0930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1000 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
1000 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1000 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 2
1000 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
1000 ..... ISD Chapel
1030 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1100 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1100 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1100 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
1100 ..... Main Post Chapel
1100 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
1230 ..... Stockade Chapel
1830 ..... Main Post Chapel
1900 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
1905 ..... Stockade Chapel
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES
1800 Bible study . Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1830 ..... Main Post Chapel
1900 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
1900 ..... Choir Practice
Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
THURSDAY NIGHT SERVICES
1830 ..... Religious Film & Choir Practice
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1900 ..... Choir Practice
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1900 ..... Choir Practice
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
1915 ..... Choir Practice
Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Choir Practice
Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
SATURDAY SERVICE
1300 ..... Choir Practice
Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
SUNDAY SCHOOL
0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 4
0930 ..... Children's School Bldg.
1000 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
1000 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
1000 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES (SUNDAY)
0700 (Episcopal) Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
0730 (Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
0830 (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0845 (Christian Science) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
0915 (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
1700 (Lutheran) Main Post Chapel
TUESDAY NIGHT SERVICES
1930 (Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
2015 (Christian Science) Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES
1900 (Episcopal) Main Group Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
JEWISH SERVICES
1900 ..... Mondays Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
2000 ..... Friday Hospital Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF MASSES
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0745 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Hospital Chapel
0800 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
0900 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0900 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
0900 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1000 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
1100 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1115 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
1200 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
WEEKDAY MASS
0700 ..... Daily Main Post Catholic Chapel
1630 ..... Wed & Thurs Stockade Chapel
1800 ..... Wed & Thurs Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
CONFESSIONS
Saturdays — Main Post Catholic Chapel, 1630—1730; 1900—2100 Hours
Saturdays — Airborne Chapel, 1930-2000
Saturdays — Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 1930—2100
NOVENA
SACRED HEART ..... Mondays, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 2000 Hours
NOTE: Priest will be available at Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 for consultation and instructions Mondays and Tuesdays, 1800 — 2000; Wednesdays and Thursdays before and after the Mass at 1800.

Gen. Young Greets Allied Officers

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center Commander, held a reception Tuesday evening for Allied officers here.

The invitation list includes 230 Allied officers and their wives and 120 Infantry School officers and their wives.

In the receiving line included Gen. and Mrs. Young, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Col. and Mrs. George E. Bush, Col. and Mrs. S. R. Tupper, Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Owens and Lt. Col. C. M. Easley.

Army Fires Atomic Gun

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AFPS) — The Army demonstrated its atomic gun here recently in a series of thunderous, precision - aimed, long-distance shots with nonatomic ammunition.

Preparations are being made to fire the new 280-mm "all - purpose" weapon, with an actual atomic shell, according to Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace Jr.

In the demonstration, the gun was wheeled into position and fired shells a distance of 12 miles. Nine trucks supported the gun with ammunition, crew, and power.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, stressed the weapon's ability to deliver an atomic burst to a prescribed area "in any weather condition."

He added that the weapon was not the "ultimate" and that a good deal of improvement still must be made on the caliber and range of the weapon.

ORDERS FOR ALASKA

Pvt. Jack Bingham of 115th Company, Second Student Regiment, is on orders to Alaska.

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1950 MERCURY Convertible, R&H	$1695
1951 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe	$2295
1949 MERCURY 4-Door, R&H	$1395
1949 LINCOLN 4-Door, R&H	$1495
1951 MERCURY 4-Door, R&H	$2295
1947 STUDEBAKER 4-Door	$895
1951 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan, Radio	$1695
1949 MERCURY Station Wagon, R&H	$1695
1951 KAISER 4-Door Sedan, R&H	$1495

Model	Selling Price
1951 PACKARD 4-Door, R&H	$2295

A SPECIAL
1949 FORD '6'
TUDOR R & H
$995
HURRY

1950 FORD Fordor, R&H	$1395
1949 MERCURY Convertible, R&H	$1495

Model	Selling Price
1951 FORD Tudor Sedan "6", R&H	$1695
1951 FORD Tudor "8" R&H	$1795
1950 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe, R&H	$1695
1950 FORD Convertible Coupe, R&H	$1595
1947 MERCURY Fordor, R&H	$895
1951 MERCURY Fordor	$2195
1949 FORD Fordor, R&H	$1195
1951 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe, R&H, O'Drive	$2295
1949 LINCOLN 6-Pass. Coupe	$1595

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Weather

THE BAYONET

Accidents

VOL. 11 NO. 7 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1952

Twenty Pages



PATIENT'S PARTY . . . Cpl. Donald W. Courtney, left, gets a hot dog from Mrs. E. D. Rowe at the Halloween party held in the U. S. Army Hospital last week as Sgt. Mary Brinsevalis looks on. The party was given for hospital patients by members of the Columbus Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, assisted by Red Cross Gray Ladies.

Armistice Day Plans Revealed

[illegible]

Chest Fund Tops Quota

Total Over $35,000 Mark; Complete Tally Not In Yet

The Community Chest fund drive went over the top Nov. 5, final day of the campaign, and incomplete totals compiled Tuesday morning show that $35,513.22 has been contributed by community-minded Infantry Center soldiers and civilians.

[illegible]

TIC Head Leads US Infantry Delegates

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, will head the United States delegation to a three-party Infantry Conference which opens in Quebec, Canada, to-morrow.

[illegible]

OC Regiment Adopts CTC Conduct Plan

[illegible]

Army PMG Slates Visit

[illegible]

Burma Army Head Visits Benning

[illegible]

Re-Up Score Takes Upswing

[illegible]

15th JCOC Plans Told; 52 Accept Invitations

[illegible]

Blood Center Gets 238 Pints

[illegible]

In The Bayonet This Week

[illegible]

First Finance Officer Ends Jump Course

The first Finance Corps officer to complete The Infantry School's basic airborne course received his parachutist badge last week.

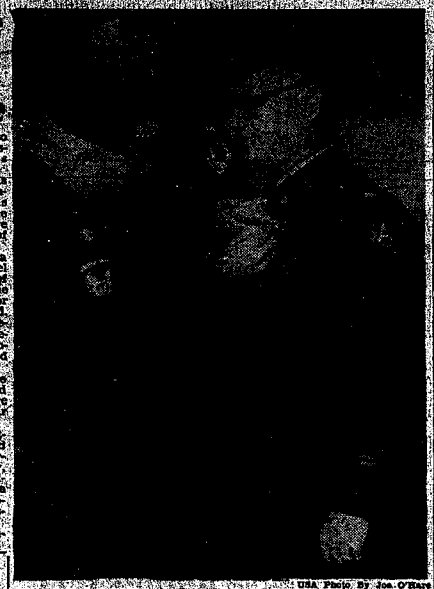
He is 30-year-old Lt. Col. Norris Shealy of Montgomery, Ala., Infantry Center fiscal officer, who was presented his airborne wings by the Airborne Department's executive officer, Lt. Col. Woodrow Laws of Elizabethton, Tenn.

"Airborne training has been a wonderful experience," Colonel Shealey declared. "The type of training offered by the Airborne Department leaves no chance for anyone to slack off in the attitude of you image discipline and spontaneous response to commands. I believe my Airborne training will enhance my value to the Army and my Army experience," he said.

Colonel Shealy was Chief of the Manpower Branch in the Third Army comptroller's office before assuming his duties here a year ago.

The airborne fiscal officer enlisted in the Alabama National Guard in 1939. He attended Jones University Law School in Montgomery, Ala., and the Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta. He is a member of the Georgia Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

He has served 36 months in Europe and the Far East.



USA Photo By Joe O'Hara

FIRST IN CORPS . . . Lt. Col. Norris Shealy, right, receives his parachute badge from Lt. Col. Woodrow Laws, Airborne Department executive officer. Colonel Shealy is the first Finance Corps officer to win his wings in The Infantry School's basic airborne course.

Army Relaxes Release Policy For Officers

WASHINGTON (AFPS). The rigid restrictions governing the release of officers from active duty have been relaxed, the Army announces.

Reason for the new policy, according to the Army, is the increasing number of officers serving voluntarily, and the availability of newly commissioned officers.

It allows more officers to be released because of undue hardship or essentiality to national health, safety, or interest. However, this relaxation does not apply to all officers. Personnel not eligible under this policy are:

1. Officers of the Army Medical Service, other than Medical Service Corps, who would have to be replaced by recalling additional reserve officers.

2. Officers detailed or assigned to the Corps of Engineers, in which a critical shortage of qualified officers exists.

3. Officers commissioned since June 25, 1950 who have a service obligation under the UMT and Service Act.

4. Officers committed to a definite tour of duty as a result of attendance at Service schools or civilian education institutions.

SHIPPING TO GERMANY

Cpl. Donald Rhoades and Pvt. John C. Oliver of 123th Company, Second Student Regiment, are on orders to Germany.

Red Cross Officials At Training Meet

The Red Cross Field Director, J. A. Cramer, and his seven assistant field directors are attending an In-service Training Conference at Jacksonville, Fla., this week.

A. G. Klamke, newly appointed Red Cross director of service at military installations in the Southeast, will be principal speaker at the meeting.

His talk will deal with new policies and procedures to be adopted by the Red Cross in this area.

The Infantry Center delegation will include, in addition to Mr. Cramer, Eugene Guy, Walter Coker, Miss Martha Ellesore, John Whirlow, William Rummel, Dave Hearn and Fred Jannetti.

Catholic Society Names President

Lt. Col. Robert E. McGraw of Cheyenne, Wyo., has been elected president of the Catholic Holy Name Society here.

Other officers are Lt. Col. Robert G. Brugh of Dennettsville, S. C. vice president; Cpl. Frederick Fass of Jamaica, N. Y., secretary, and Capt. Dante A. Conte, New York, treasurer.

The Holy Name Society, which has over 4,000,000 members in the United States, was founded in the 13th Century by John of Vercelli for the "betterment of the holy name of Jesus." It assists in church activities, contacts Catholics and aids Catholic chaplains.

Infantry OCS Best, Says Armor Officer

The Infantry Officer Candidate School is producing the best officers in the Army, an Armor general last week told 72 new second lieutenants at The Infantry Center.

Major Gen. Edmund B. Sebree, commander of the Fifth Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark., said the only other training comparable to O. C. S. training "is that offered at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y."

"We are on the threshold of the greatest emergency our country has ever faced and our people are a little too complacent," General Sebree, who was principal speaker at graduation ceremonies for Infantry Officer Candidate class No. 34 declared. "The emergency isn't labeled as such; it just seems to be growing up and Americans don't seem aware of their danger."

The general told the graduates that "the most important job in your present grade is commanding your platoon in combat. The battalion commander and the platoon commander are the important officers in war. They are the people who make or break an army," he warned.

General Sebree advised the new lieutenants "don't try to be a 'good fellow', you're not in a popularity contest. It's much more important for your men to have confidence in you. The more you know about the men serving under you the better you'll get along," he continued.

Honor graduate was Dale W. M. Timm of Tomahawk, Wisc. Lieutenant Timm's next assignment will be at Camp Attebury, Ind.

The oath of office was administered to the new Infantry lieutenants by Major E. M. Shaffer, chief of the Military Personnel Division. The invocation was given by Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield, and music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

Specialist School Set For 7 CTC Men

Seven men of Combat Training Command are scheduled to attend various courses at the Common Specialist School, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Privates Harry L. Seviour and Donald Cabness are slated to attend the Infantry leadership course.

Cpl. Ronald J. Klabunde and Pfc. Ernest McCanless will attend the automotive mechanic course while Cpl. Leslie McMillian will attend the unit supply course.

Pvt. Jack Pringle will attend the administrative clerk's course and Pfc. Thomas Jackson the radio operator, intermediate speed, course.

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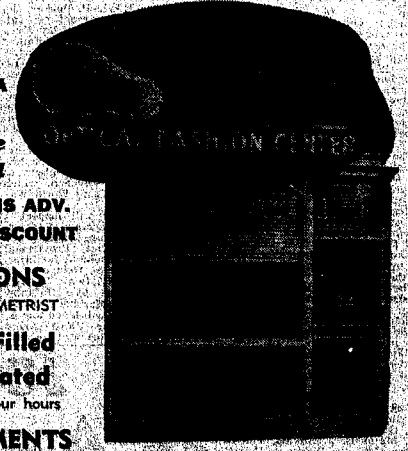

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'Infantry's Artillery' Packs Potent Punch

BY PFC BILLY McCORMACK

If artillery called "The Infantry's own personal artillery," and Infantry soldiers who've been in combat claim it's one of their best friends.

Subject? The Infantry regimental Heavy Mortar Company, which can lay down more fire in rounds-per-minute and tons of explosive than a battalion of 105mm howitzers.

First Lt. Robert C. Kendrick, commander of the 30th Infantry Regiment's Heavy Mortar Company, speaks with the voice of experience behind him when he makes what some uninitiated people regard as "fantastic" claims for the 4.2 mortars.

Lieutenant Kendrick served with the First Cavalry Division in Korea, where he learned first-hand just how important a "personalized" artillery barrage can be at the right time.

"Korea Ideal"

"The Korean topography is ideally suited to mortar use," he said, "and has brought to pointed attention the fact that highly mobile mortars can be carried to places completely inaccessible to larger artillery pieces."

The combat Infantryman of World War II would have a hard time recognizing the heavy mortar company of today. Although the company still has machine guns and rocket launchers, and the men are still armed with standard rifles, the entire organization of the company has been streamlined and revamped.

The 12 4.2-inch mortars are generally kept grouped together for the most effective firepower, but sometimes a platoon will be detached to support a battalion operating on a separate mission.

8-Man Crew

Each mortar, serviced by a crew of eight men, is capable of throwing over 90 25-pound rounds in 10 minutes. The mortars are easily moved by a three - quarter ton truck which tows a trailer loaded with ammunition.

In combat, the company normally throws high - explosive projectiles predominantly, but also utilizes other types of shell, such as smoke shells, used in screening advancing Infantrymen.

The mortar, believed to be the first gun developed, has been one of the most feared weapons used throughout the time since its development. Unlike artillery shells, mortar projectiles produce little noise in flight. Soldiers can hear heavy artillery shells coming and take cover, but the first inkling they have that mortars are on the way is when they feel the shock of their explosion.

It has been estimated that during World War II 95 per cent of the casualties were produced by artillery and mortar fragments, thus bearing out the mortarmen's contention that their's is indeed a deadly trade.

Five Decorated At 508th Review

Two Bronze Star Medals and three Commendation Ribbons were awarded to men of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in ceremonies at Tiger Field last Friday.

Lt. Col. Willis F. Lowery, received a Bronze Star with "V" Device for valor, while Capt. Fred H. Dawson was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Cpl. Joseph Grezafti, Cpl. Wayne C. Swanson and Pfc. James D. Smith, received Commendation ribbons with Metal Pendants.

Colonel Lowery, who commands the 508th's Second Battalion, was cited for heroic action June 1, 1952, near Kumhwa, Korea, as commander of a battalion of the 31st Infantry Regiment.

Captain Slawson's decoration was in recognition of his "meritorious service" to the United Nations in Korea from Oct. 14, 1951 to Aug. 30, 1952.

The Commendation Ribbon was awarded to Captain Grezafti for his "meriotorious service" to the Eighth Army in Korea from Oct. 26, 1951 to July 2, 1952.

Corporal Swanson and Private Smith won the Commendation Ribbon for helping rescue "two seriously injured soldier from an overturned and burning automobile." They also assisted in the removal of a third soldier from the vicinity of the blaze where he had been thrown as a result of the accident.

The presentations were made by Colonel George O. Pearson, 508th commander.

20 Scouts Get Awards At Court

Twenty Fort Benning Boy Scouts received awards and promotions at the Troop 27 Court of Honor held in Pratt Hall of The Infantry School building.

First Lt. Harry McNichols, scoutmaster of Troop 27, presented the Eagle Scout Badge to Sfc. Clifford Potter, who is the fourth man in Troop 27 to attain Eagle rank. Sergeant Potter is advisor to Explorer Scouts in the troop.

The Life Scout Badge was given to Bill Scudder.

Star Scout awards were presented to Duff Green III and Jeff Dalia.

Promoted to First Class Scouts were Terry Gibbs, Weldon Sellers, Patrick Elliot, Kenneth Ross, Jimmy Reynolds and Robert Zalkan.

Merit badges were given to James Macomber, James Scott, Robert Christinger, Bill Scudder, Jeff Dalia and Duff Green III.

Received into the troop as Tenderfoot Scouts were Edward Golladay, Fred Johnson, Robert Riggs, John Goettl, Charles Thatcher and Robert Gemtzkow.

Awards for perfect attendance were presented to Dwight Knapp, Bill McAllister, Kenneth Ross, Patrick Elliot and Bill Scudder.

BURMESE OFFICERS VISIT

Three Burmese Army officers are slated to arrive here Nov. 10 to study methods of instruction at The Infantry School. The officers are Brig. Kyaw Winn, Lt. Col. Saw Yu and Major Yi Aye. U. S. Army Col. Thomas Davies will accompany the Burmese officers on their two-day visit.

Columbus Church Sets Lecture

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Columbus is sponsoring a lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Church Edifice, corner of Blandford Avenue and Wynnton Road.

Speaker will be Arthur C. Whitney, a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Title of his speech is "Christian Science: A Foundation for World Brotherhood and Peace."

The lecture is open to the public, and Benning personnel have been extended a special invitation to attend by Mrs. J. W. Jandrew.

Col. Woods Named Tank Unit Head

Lt. Col. John D. Woods of Ozark, Alabama has been assigned to the CTC as commander of the 773d Tank Battalion.

Colonel Woods recently returned from Korea where he commanded the 72nd Tank Battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division.

He replaces Lt. Col. Harry W. Johnson who is being assigned to the 8338th AAU in Washington, D. C.

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PFC. JOEL RUSSEL, LEFT, DROPS SHELL IN BIG 4.2-INCH MORTAR. Other Crewmen Are Pfc. Leo Hoerig, Center, And Pfc. Jean Gatreaux

Tree Trimmer Takes Tumble

Even a professional tree climber can get caught out on a limb.

Officer Candidate Charles D. Averka, 29th Officer Candidate Company, who is happiest when in a tree, did just that when he tumbled to the ground while showing his climbing prowess to friends.

An Agriculture student at the University of Massachusetts prior to enlisting last Spring, Candidate Averka worked for a Worchester, Mass., company which specializes in tree surgery work — from pruning to transplanting.

The most hazardous incident in the candidates occupation was clearing broken limbs from a power line. Two wires — one carrying 55,000 volts — lay across a road endangering pedestrians. Crossing his fingers, he cut the wires with wet pruners without incident.

Name Band Vocalist In Airborne School

A vocalist who sang with Lionel Hampton's band is taking jump training here.

He is Pvt. George O. Shuman, Jr. of Company A, Airborne Battalion.

In addition, he was also a member of the Charlie Brantley and Red Clinton aggregations. Pvt. Shuman, who made several recordings with the Royal American Chorus, worked the nightclub circuit in New York City.

He took Infantry basic at Fort Jackson, S. C. and entertained at several of the service clubs there.

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH

Pfc. Manuel Dominquez of Company A of the 773rd Tank Battalion has been selected "Soldier of the Month" by Lt. Col. Harry W. Johnson, commanding officer.

15 End Courses At I&E Center

Fifteen enlisted men have completed education courses at The Infantry Center Information and Education Center.

Ten men completed the high school General Educational Development test, two men passed the college level test, and one man finished a United States Armed Forces Information Course.

Men passing the high school test and their units include: Combat Training Command: Sfc. Joseph W. Rose; Cpl. Robert S. Pickerill, Pfc. John A. Whitfield, Pfc. Alfred P. Simard; Pfc. Milton C. Bowling; and Sgt. Girod B. Lewis.

First Student Brigade: Pvt. Leroy Works, Jr., and Pvt. William E. Whetter, 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional Group; Pvt. Harvey J. Stewart and Pvt. John F. Burgoon. Lawson Air Force Base: Sfc. Raymond L. Simmons, and Sgt. Robert B. Biggs.

The two men who have completed the college test were M.Sgt. Billie B. Baker of Lawson Air Force Base and Pfc. Robert F. Farson of Combat Training Command.

Pfc. Robert L. Bertran of Combat Training Command has completed the United States Armed Forces Information course, "The Small Business."

INSPECTS CONSTRUCTION

Col. George K. Withers, Third Army engineer, was here last week to inspect the progress of construction underway at The Infantry Center.

POSITION OPEN

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THE BAYONET

Armistice Day, 34 Years Later

Chaplain's Corner
"Material Progress Is Religion Of Many"

Report from Washington
$10 Billion Insurance Lapse Seen

News Briefs
Army Will Draft 48,000 Men In January



SANDY HILL By Groom



"How Much?"

At The Theaters

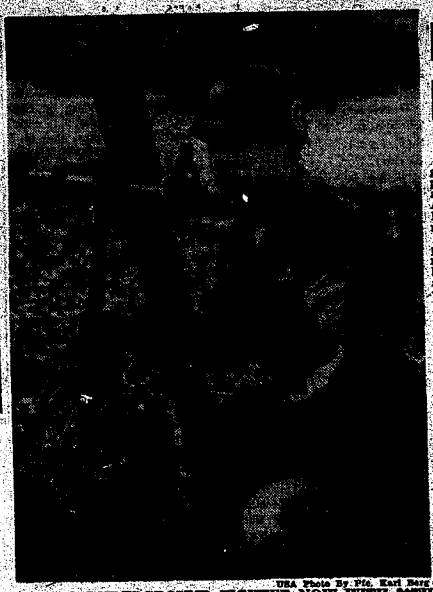
New Books

On The Bookshelf

Officer Activities

Service Club Directory

Women's Activities



USA Photo By Pfc. Karl Berg

FORMER UNDERGROUND FIGHTER NOW WITH 30TH
Pfc. Jerry Taranek Conducts Dry Run On Mortar Drill

Polish Soldier Fought Nazis In Underground

BY M-SGT. DELOS MELLON

A veteran of the Polish underground, prisoner of war, escapee, prisoner of war again, member of a Polish Guard of the United States Army and now member of the 30th Infantry is Pfc. Jerzy Taranek, formerly of Warsaw, Poland.

Currently a mortarman in Company H of the 30th Infantry Regiment, Taranek helps demonstrate battle-tested techniques to U. S. and Allied students from all over the world.

Polish Underground

Taranek became active in the Polish underground when Poland was partitioned between Germany and Russia. He and a group of men who were sponsored by the Polish Government in exile, the Armia Krajava stored arms and ammunition that had been dropped by the exiled Polish government in England.

Taranieck's duties included delivering newspapers that contained propaganda designed to weaken the position of the invaders and placing Loyalty Posters in public buildings.

Street Fighting

When street fighting broke out in Warsaw, Taranek and a group of Partisans seized and held the Warsaw Eastern Rail Road Station for four days against German Troops. There were seventy-two men at the beginning and Taranek was one of the fourteen who finally surrendered. Taranek was wounded by tank fire and for some reason unknown to him he was not immediately executed.

Prison Camp

He was sent to a prison camp for assignment in a hard labor battalion at Pirimasens where he dug anti-tank ditches along the Siegfried Line under continual goading of German bayonets.

As the Allies advanced he was moved to the rear area and during one of the forced marches he and a companion managed to escape. He was aided during this flight by a Luftwaffe NCO who was on his way over the hill, but to no avail, as Taranek was recaptured and imprisoned near Wurtsburg where on Easter Sunday, 1945, he was released by elements of the 100th Division.

U. S. Troops Arrive

There was more than a little confusion when the American Troops arrived. Taranek and his prison mates had not seen any Americans before and because of this and their past experiences they approached the American Troops with caution.

Then an American shouted to them in their own tongue and started throwing C-rations to them. Later they were told they would be moved to a displaced persons camp or if they elected they could join the American troops as scouts and would be equipped and fed. Taranek and several of his Polish friends joined and became members of a Polish Guard Company. Still later he immigrated to the United States to live with an aunt in Detroit from where he was inducted into the United States Army.

Traffic Violators

(Editor's Note: The Bayonet each week will publish a list of persons whose driver's licenses are revoked; whose punishment is more severe than revocation of driving privileges; and those unregistered traffic violators who are refused the privilege of registering their automobile on the post.)

Post driving permits of three Infantry Center soldiers were permanently revoked during the period Oct. 24-30. The offense committed in each case was driving while intoxicated. The men were Sfc. Robert Session of Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment; Cpl. Marvin B. Hale of Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit, Station Medical Detachment; and Pfc. Herman W. Rabb of Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Film Review

IT GROWS ON TREES . . . Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger, Joan Evans. The Treasury and Agriculture Departments think they are dealing with a screwball when they keep getting letters from a woman who says she has two trees that grow money. The whole government gets in an uproar when it's discovered that she is not kidding. Family, Comedy.

FONT SOLDIER . . . Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell, Thomas Gomez. When a tribe of Canadian Indians go on a rampage in Montana a Canadian Mounty has the responsibility of trying to persuade them to return to their reservation. Family, Western.

THE STEEL TRAP . . . Joseph Cotton, Teresa Wright. After years of faithful service a bank executive finally succumbs to the temptation to steal a million dollars. The plot deals with his step by step plan in carrying out the theft. Family Drama.

THUNDER IN THE EAST . . . Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer, Corinne Calvet. Alan Ladd brings in a plane load of guns and ammunition to quell an insurrection in an Asian province but meets opposition from Charles Boyer who believes a friendly approach will be more effective. Family. Melodrama.

KING KONG (Reissue) . . . Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray. Although this picture was first released 19 years ago it still packs a solid entertainment punch in following the rampaging o a gant gorilla that escapes its captors in New York and terrorizes the entire city. Family, Melodrama.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Post Library has announced its program for the regular Tuesday evening record concert to be held Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

The program for the evening will include Haydn's Symphony No. 101 in D (Clock) with Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra; Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor with Isaac Stern, violinist, and Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra; and Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major (Spring) with Serge Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

New Books

The following list of new books have been received by the Main Post Library:

Baseball's Greatest Line-up
Sinner of St. Ambrose—Reynolds
Best Cartoons of the Year, 1952—Lariar
Corpse with the Sticky Fingers—Bagby
Thunder Road—Gault
Panzer Leader—Guderian
What Can a Man Believe—Goodfriend
Mid-Century Journey—Shirier
How to get the Breaks—Woods
Foundation and Empire — Asimov
The Natural—Malmud
Distant Shore—de Hartog
Life and Death of Stalin—Fischer
Landsman—Martin
With our Power—Fredick
Guns in the Saddle—Field
Far Country—Shute
Great Enterprises Overstreet
Don Camello and his Block—Guareschi
Eyes that Watch You—Irish

Nco Mess News

FINE LODGE
Saturday and Sunday — Dancing.
Thursday and Sunday — Black-it-out.

BLOCK NO. 12
Sunday and Wednesday — Black-it-out.

HARMONY CHURCH
Friday, Saturday and Sunday —Dancing.
Friday — Black - it - out.

VICTORY LODGE
Saturday — Dancing.
Sunday Afternoon — Tea Dance, Black-it-out.

AIRBORNE CADRE
Tuesday — Black-out.

BENJAMIN O. DAVIS
Tuesday — Black-out.

Off-Post Area Activities

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ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 11th St.
DANCE—every Saturday night.
RECORD DANCE—
Tuesday night.
COFFEE-DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Night.
Snack bar, dormitory, safe-keeping of money, ping-pong, chess, wrapping counter, badminton dark room, and weight-lifting room also included.
Special Events and Trips According to Season

NCCS USO CLUB
100 Ninth Street
DANCES—
Wednesday and Saturday.
ROLLER SKATING—daily.
BINGO—Thursday.
SQUARE DANCE—Tuesday.
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
HOCKEY—
Tuesday and Thursday.
Snack bar, checking free, showers, shaves, nursery, typewriters, club rooms, billiards, tennis, checkers, chess, cards, public telephones, stationery, wrapping-mailing free also included.

USO CLUB
Operated by
ARMED FORCES YMCA
541 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 9:30 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—
Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning.
Special: Activities Every Night
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, playing facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.

THE ARENA
1026 Front Ave.
BOXING—Every Monday at 8:15 p.m.
WRESTLING—Every Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Oct. 26
SPENCER VS. B. T. WASHINGTON
at Memorial Stadium
Homecoming
Nov. 6
CENTRAL VS. COLUMBUS
Nov. 7
BAKER VS. LANIER
at Macon

SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
1445 Fourth Ave. (Upstairs)
Regular meetings each first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Full form ceremonial Saturday, Nov. 1, starting at 8 p.m.

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Scottish Rite Temple
1327 Second Ave.
Meetings every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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HALLOWEEN DANCE—
Members and guests invited.
Time 8 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—HOLY FAMILY
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Phone 2-4469 312 12th St.
Games, singing and refreshments from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday.

ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4363 1184 Second Ave.
Directed games, canasta, ping-pong, folk games, record playing, and singing every Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.
Refreshments served from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Service Center open for games, singing other recreations.
Free supper served to all servicemen, Fellowship hour 6:30 to 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Phone 2-5570 1180 First Ave.
Service center open from 2:30 to 10 p.m. every Sunday. Refreshments, games, reading, singing and programs. Sandwiches, cake, coffee and other beverages served free.

SHEARITH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Phone 2-4066 2550 Wynnton Rd.

EASTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4361 1242 17th Ave.
Directed games, singing. Refreshments served each Sunday evening after services.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM
Phone 2-1455 6 E. 8th St.
Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call home for lucky serviceman.

IDA CASON GARDENS
2 Miles South of Chipley on U. S. 27
Facilities include five-mile scenic drive, barbecue and cafeteria, overlook hill area, canoe and bicycle boats, meadowland picnic area, nine and 18-hole golf, fishing, sight-seeing boat trip, and Cleopatra barge.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 27 Alternate
Georgia home of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, the guest house, picnic facilities, bathing well. Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

IDLE HOUR RECREATION PARK
Summerville Road
Phenix City
Facilities include dancing every Saturday, skating, bowling, shooting gallery, riding academy, all types of concessions. Open week days 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.

TIC REST CAMP
Destin, Fla.
Cabins available to military and retired personnel and their families.
Facilities include deep-sea fishing, children's playgrounds, volleyball court, horse shoes, barbecue pit, row boats.
For further information, contact Rest Camp Custodian at F.B. 4-2115.

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Complete lending library, featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
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Mexican Campaign Vet Now Brigade Recruiter

By PFC GEORGE E. LITTLE

An ex-cavalry man who first enlisted in the Army in 1907 and served in the Mexican War and both World Wars, is presently serving with Headquarters and Service Company, First Student Brigade.

He is 60-year-old M-Sgt. Homer J. Hunter, who was recently assigned as recruiting NCO of the First Student Regiment.

Upon his enlistment in 1907 he was assigned to Troop C of the 12th Cavalry Regiment and served with them until discharged in 1910. Six years later he re-enlisted in the First Cavalry Regiment and served for nearly a year along the border between Texas and Mexico during the Mexican War.

Patrol Duty

"Our troop was mainly engaged in patrol duty around Brownsville, Texas, but we were always on the alert for an expected crossing of the border by Villa's Army," the sergeant said.

Life in the Army cavalry then was a far cry from service today, he stated. "Our monthly pay," he said, "was $13 a month, and pay day was never on a set day as it is now. We always knew when pay day came when we heard the trumpet heralding the approach of the paymaster in his mule drawn wagon."

Blue Uniforms

"Our first uniforms," he continued, "were all of a blue shade, including our dress and fatigues clothing. We always stood retreat in our dress uniform."

When queried about passes, the veteran soldier said they had nothing comparable to our present Class A passes. He explained that normally only week-end passes were given, and they began on Saturday and ended at retreat time on Sunday.

"A special 24-hour pass during the week was given," he added, "to the best appearing man when inspections were held. The competition for it was very keen, as the man selected would also serve as the orderly for the commanding officer."

Strict Discipline

"Although our discipline was very strict and our pay was low, we all loved the cavalry and took great pride in our individual cavalry troop and in soldiering in general. I consider its time, our rugged and thorough training was easily comparable to the training the Rangers and paratroopers receive today."

"Most of our non-coms, particularly the sergeants, were old timers in the service, as promotions were slow and it took some nine years to become a sergeant," he continued. "Many of the sergeants," he added, "had received their earlier military training fighting the Indians during the late 1880's and early 1890's."

Gardens And Cows

"Our chow at the time was very plain and to supplement the rations all the troops had their own gardens, and usually kept their own cows. Also, we often did business with local farmers, buying eggs and fresh vegetables."

During World War I he served overseas with the 122nd Field Artillery, a horsedrawn outfit. Battles he engaged in included Verdun, St. Mihiel, Argonne Forest, and the defensive sector of Lucy.

Upon completion of the war, Sergeant Hunter served for about a year with the Army of Occupation in Germany and then was rotated back to the states.

In 1920 he left the service to go with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. "While in the circus I belonged to a Hippodrome team composed of ex-cavalrymen. We performed various stunts such as forming 10-man pyramids on four horses, and always appeared in the Wild West shows held after the main show was completed."

Movie Stuntman

After two years with the circus, Sergeant Hunter left to return to California, his native state, where he became a riding master, and also, rode for movie studios as an independent rider. "I doubled in movies for such famous stars of the 1920s as Lon Chaney, Sr., and Wallace Reid," he said.

He continued to work for the movie studios and as independent horse trainer until 1940, when he came back into the Army. During World War II he served at various posts in the United States as a first sergeant. From 1943 to 1944 he was first sergeant of a mounted troop of MP's at Camp Stewart, Georgia. "I remained in mounted service until the unit was deactivated in 1944," he said. During the same year he was stationed here and was first sergeant of the Casual company in charge of the prisoners of war camp.

Recruiting Duty

Since 1948 he has been on recruiting duty. Prior to his recent assignment here, he was a recruiter in North and South Carolina.

"I have no desire to leave the Army at present and would like to stay on as long as my health continues", he stated.

Decorations he has been awarded include the Mexican Service Medal, World War I Medal with four campaign stars, Army of Occupation (Germany), Pre - Pearl Harbor Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon, Victory Medal for World War II, Three Good Conduct Medals, and three Expert Rifleman Badges.

Soldiers, Companies Of The Month Cited

Soldiers and companies of the month were honored in the three Infantry Center units last week.

Sfc. Thomas U. Mulligan of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion and Battery of the same organization, commanded by 1st Lt. John W. Frey were honored as the finest for October during the Battalion parade Saturday morning, Nov. 1.

Sgt. Ira D. Salster of the 932nd Medical Clearning Company was selected the Provisional Medical Groups soldier of the month by its commander, Col. Mack M. Green.

Company B of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion was honored at the battalion's retreat parade in Harmony Church last week. Major John Herina, battalion commander, presented the company honor plaque to Pfc. Jacob H. Monte, Company B's soldier of the week.

OC Gets Council President Post

OC J. W. Radcliff has been elected president of the student council of 29th Officer Candidate Company.

Twice wounded in action, Candidate Radcliff has seen duty in Korea and with the Army of Occupation in Japan. He has served six years in the Army.

Among the decorations he has received are the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, the Silver Star, the Korean Campaign Meal, the Unite Na- Meal, the Japanese Occupation Meal, the Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Korean Presidential Citation, the Combat Infantryman's Bage, all the Parachutist Bage.

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'From Skates To Skillets'

There's little resemblance between a pair of ice skates and a skillet, but Pvt. Ramon F. Camara is equally at home with either.

Now a cook in Company I of the Airborne Battalion, it wasn't long ago that he was gliding across ice with Barbara Ann Scott in The Ice Capades.

Private Camara began his ice-skating career when he was five years old. "My father," he said, "put me on skates, pushed me out onto the ice, and said 'Skate.' I skated."

Since that time, he has performed in every state in the union and played in Madison Square Garden in New York city, the mecca of showpeople.

ROK Officers Here For Advance Class

A Republic of Korea Army Brigadier general and 11 other ROK officers arrived here Monday to attend The Infantry School's associate officers advanced course no. 3.

Brig. Gen. Choi Suk heads the Korean officer group, who begin the 15-week course Nov. 12.

Other members of the group include Col. Am Dong Jun, Col. Choi Chang Un, Col. Kim Jong Moon, Col. Han Young Joo, Lt. Col. Cho hung Yun, Lt. Col. Kim Jung Mog, Lt. Col. Choi Tack Won, Lt. Col. Lee Chong Tae, Lt. Col Cho Byong Hong, Lt. Col. Seo Jai Kwan and Lt. Col. Tak You Chuck.

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Lt. Wilcox Named Recruiting Officer

First Lt. Walter J. Wilcox of Cedartown, Ga., has been named Recruiting Officer here, succeeding Capt. Dennis J. P. Shaw of Hall, La.

Lieutenant Wilcox, who saw action with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea, was formerly assistant recruiting officer at The Infantry Center.

Captain Shaw has been assignsonnel Division.

Chaplain, Airborne Students Cut Tape

Eight students from Company E of the Airborne Battalion worked with Airborne Chaplain Johnnie V. McHenry Nov. 1 in making a tape recording that will be broadcast in New York City.

The recording is part of a Third Army program designed to acquaint the public with the duties and activities of the Army chaplain. The program will also explain the facilities that can be found at a typical Army camp.

Those who took part in the program were Pvts. Frank S. DeCicco, Carlos J. Castro, Norbert J. Grucza, Peter E. Harvey, Joseph J. Lane, Norman Long, Keith Mallery and Mario S. Vela.

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Dance Program For November Rearranged

Increasing popularity in the ballroom dance instruction being given at the Main Officers Open Mess has brought about a change in scheule for November, accoring to Lt. Col. E. Harding Jr.

A beginners' class will be held at the Main Mess from 7:30 until 10:30 every Monday night, and one class will be hel at the Harmony Church Mess.

Avance classes have been Oct. 30, on Nov. 6, 13 and 20. No classes will be held on Thanksgiving Eve.

Those who wish to take dancing lessons may arrange for them by contacting Riley Dance Studio in Columbus. The phone number is 2-7738. A nominal charge to defray the expense of the undertaking is made for the lessons, Colonel Haring reported.

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Almost Half of US Army Now Serving Overseas

Almost half of the personnel in the Army — more than 700,000 men — today are serving overseas.

Six divisions are in Korea and five more in Europe. In all, there is a total of 13 divisions overseas.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, addressing a meeting of the Carnegie Institute Society, also said that seven divisions are in the U.S., to conduct training and act as a manpower pool for the rotation program.

Thousands of replacements are needed every month to support this rotation program, Gen. Lawton said. "Veterans are being released at such a rate that the Army will have to train almost three-quarters of a million new men this year."

The difficulty of providing sufficient numbers of men to support the rotation program is shown by the fact that 13 divisions are overseas while only seven are active in the U.S. Thus, in effect, each unit in the U.S., while losing its own personnel through separation, must train replacements for the personnel that are lost and, at the same time, supply replacements for two units overseas.

Underestimate Importance

"Today, with so many advances being made in the mechanical tools of war, there is a tendency on the part of some to overemphasize the importance of machines and to underestimate the importance of men.

"But the true value and importance of these tools to defend our freedoms depend finally upon the skill, the courage, and the conviction of the men who use them. Men will always be more important than machines, and on the battlefield men have always determined the issue and always will."—(AFPS)

Two Who Fled Iron Curtain Domination Speak at TIP Hour

Two enlisted men who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain told students and cadre of the Airborne Battalion of their experiences under Russian domination during a recent Troop Information Hour.

The men, Pvt. Anthony Broucek and Pfc. Kulno Kasper, were introduced to the audience by Lt. Thomas E. Lytle, commanding officer of Company G, Airborne Battalion.

Pvt. Broucek fled from Czechoslovakia about 8 months ago and Pvt. Kasper escaped from Estonia.

Gen. Gaither Sets OC Talk

Major Gen. Ridgely Gaither, 11th Airborne Division commander, will be principal speaker tomorrow at graduation exercises for Infantry officer candidate class No. 35.

The 113 candidates began their 22-week course May 29.

General Gaither was commandant of The Parachute School, Airborne Command, at Fort Benning, in January, 1943, he held the post for two years. The airborne general helped organize the U. S. Army's original paratroop unit, the 501st Parachute Battalion which was formed in the fall of 1940.

General Gaither will return to his Fort Campbell, Ky., headquarters following the graduation exercises.

38,000 Suggestions

More than 38,000 suggestions were submitted to the Army during the past year as a result of its employee suggestion program of eliciting ideas resulting in economies and more efficient operation.

Approximately 6,700 of these suggestions were adopted and have resulted in a first year savings estimated at more than $7,000,000.

Nearly $193,000 was paid in rewards for these valuable adeas.

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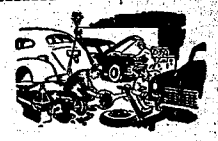
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Three Courses At Food School Graduate 52 Men

Fifty-two officers and enlisted men have graduated from the Third Army Area Food Service School.

Thirteen officers completed the mess administration course, 16 enlisted men the mess management course and 23 enlisted men the cooking course.

Honor graduates of the three classes were 2nd Lt. William R. Gibson, of Fort McClellan, Ala., mess administration; Sgt. Douglas W. Sims of Battery B, Seventh Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, Camp Stewart, Ga., mess management, and Cpl. William H. Brown of Fort Benning's Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit Station Medics, cooking course.

Graduates from the officers Mess Administration Class No. 3 included: 2nd Lt. Jose Arroyo Sanches of the 666 Transportation Truck Co.; WOJG William B. Bicknette of Battery A, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, 2nd Lt. Paul J. Driscoll, 318 Transportation Truck Company, Camp Rucker, Ala.; WOJG Denver H. Cockerham, Third Army Area Food Service School; 2nd Lt. James A. Garraway, 144 Transportation Truck Co., Camp Rucker, Ala.; 2nd Lt. William R. Gibson, Chemical Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.; 2nd Lt. Hiram H. Gilbert, Co. J, 123 Engineer Construction Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.; 2nd Lt. Elias Josephs, Headquarter and Headquarters Battery 7th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, Camp Stewart, Ga., 2nd Lt. Clifton H. Mehrtens, 123 Co., 2nd Student Regiment; 2nd Lt. Arthur B. Underwood, Jr., 21 Officer Candidate Regiment; WOJG George J. Van Hook, Third Army Field Service School, and WOJG Henry M. White, Headquarters Company 3rd Battalion 508th Airborne Regiment.

Graduating from the Mess Management class were: Sgt. Earl H. Blaylock Headquarters Company 508 Airborne Infantry Regiment; Cpl. Marvin L. Bradford, Company C 560 Engineer Battalion of the Georgia National Guard, Reidsville, Ga., Sgt. Vernon Brown, Medical Company 508 Airborne Infantry Regiment; Sfc. Oscar B. Daise, 14 Company 1st Officer Candidate Regiment; Cpl. Joseph O. Edmond, Jr., 125 Company 2nd Student Regiment; Sgt. James L. Lewis Company I 30 Infantry Regiment; Sgt. Heywood H. Scott, 17 Company 1st Student Regiment; Sgt. Douglas W. Sims, Battery B, 7th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, Camp Stewart, Ga., Sfc. William H. Sloan, Company C 773rd Heavy Tank Battalion; Cpl. Carlo A. Sparno Headquarters Company 508 Airborne Infantry Regiment; Sgt. Willie P. Strickland, 551 Medical Ambulance Company; Sgt. Charles E. Wells, Company D, 1st Transportation Battalion; Sgt. Curtis P. Wheat, 59 Chemical Mainteance Company, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Sfc. Jerohn E. Williams, Company C 30th Infantry Regiment; Cp. Robert B. Woodham, 33rd Transportation Truck Company; Sfc. Robert Towe 334 Signal Construction Company.

The 23 men who graduated from the Student Cooking class included: Pvt. Willie Albert, Company H, 135 Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Cpl. Henry L. Autison, Company I, 508 Airborne Infantry Regiment; Cpl. Charles M. Baker, 578 Quartermaster Clothing and General Supply Depot, Atlanta, Ga.; Sgt. James R. Boydon, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment 3440 Area Service Unit Provisional Grou; Cpl. Arthur C. Bennett, Company A 773 Heavy Tank Battalion; Pvt. Bruce W. Eichlenberg, Company M, 508 Airborne Infantry Regiment; Pvt. Jimmie V Brant, Company E, 508 Airborne Infantry Regiment; Cpl. William H. Brown, Station Medic Section I, 3340 Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

Pfc. Arthur B. Cade, Company A, 682 Engineer Construction Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Claude E. Cresong, Company C, 30th Infantry Regiment; Pvt. James L. DeBerry, Company G, 164 Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. John Dilubero, Company H, 164 Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pvt. Benjamin Dunham, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 3461 Area Service Unit Provisional Group, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Samuel J. Gilberto, Service Company 136 Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Cpl. John V. Grimley, 3656 Ordnance Medical Maintenance Company, Hattiesburg, Ala.; Pfc. Elton Hardy, 423 Engineer Construction Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Cpl. Ralph P. Humphrey, Company E, 136 Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Walter T. Knott, Company K, 508 Airborne Infantry Regiment; Cp. Daniel L. Simons, Battery A, 131 Field Artillery Battalion, Tenn. National Guard, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Pfc. Richard J. Slade, Company H, 136 Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Cpl. Edward D. Windall, Headquarters Company 136 Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. David A. Wilson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Officer Candidate Regiment; Pvt. O. L. Buckern, Company F, 164th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.

3 Generals, Congressman, Set Speeches

Three U. S. Army generals and a Congressman are scheduled to speak at Infantry School graduation ceremonies here during November and December.

They are Major Gen. Ridgeley Gaither, Brig. Gen. (retired) Marcus B. Bell, Brig. Gen. John L. Whitelaw and Texas Representative Olin E. Teague.

General Gaither, who commands the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., will address Infantry officer candidate class No. 35 tomorrow, and General Bell, who is living in Columbus, will be principal speaker at graduation exercises Nov. 12 for the associate advance class No. 1 and again Nov. 13 for Infantry officer candidate class No. 36.

General Whitelaw, assistant commander of the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans., is scheduled to speak at graduation exercises Nov. 21 for Infantry officer candidate class No. 37.

Representative Teague will address Infantry officer candidate class No. 40 which is scheduled to graduate Dec. 11.

All the graduation exercises will be held in the Main Theater.

Continues New Band Policy

The new dance band policy which proved successful in its first month will be continued through November and December at the Main Officers' Open Mess, according to Lt. Col. E. Harding Jr., chairman of the entertainment committee.

The band-a-week program, which has enabled the mess to provide a better grade of music, Colonel Harding said, brings in bands for week-long runs instead of one-night stands. This system was inaugurated in October.

Orchestras to be featured this month include Buddy Bair, Ken Wolf, Stan Alexander, Bill Little John and the Silhouettes, and Jimmie Fuller.

School Set For 12 In CTC

Twelve men of Combat Training Command are slated to attend various Army schools throughout the United States.

Sgt. Amador Martinez, Sgt. Ernest E. Cornelson and Cpl. Clarence E. Young will attend the Mess Management Course at the Third Army Area Food Service School.

Cpl. Elrie Walton will attend the Auto Mechanic course at Fort Jackson, S. C., while Sgt. William R. Barse is slated to attend the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Sgt. Jack L. Layman will go to the 5th Armored Division School, Camp Chaffee, Ark., to attend the Artillery Leadership course. Pfc. Robert L. Moor an Pvt. Willie Spann will attend the Infantry Leadership course, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Victory Lodge Changes Hands

Management of the Officer Candidate Mess at Victory Lodge has been transferred to the Special Service Office of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, according to Capt. Horace R. Thornburg, SSO.

The Central NCO Mess, which formerly supervised and operated the Victory Lodge club, retains only the bookkeeping function.

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Movie-Men Near End of Filming Benning Scenes

Movie-men from the Signal Corps Photographic Center at Long Island City, N. Y. were back in the First Officer Candidate Regiment this week completing scenes for a 1hHour television show entitled "The Big Picture."

Last week, the group was in the Airborne Department area filming scenes that will be incorporated in a television feature dealing with the 82nd Airborne Division. The Airborne feature will include some of the exploits of the 82nd World War II, as well as presen day training activities conducted daily by the Airborne Department.

The group spent about 10 days in the officer candidate area prior to moving to the Airborne Department. Headed by director Andy Kelly, the group includes assistant director Sgt. Charles Raymond; sound technician, 2nd Lt. Robert Mann; cameraman Pete Voutsas and assistants Pvt. Gerald LaVigne and George Eagen; and electrician Sgt. Pelton Lewis.

General Lauds Ex-TIS Official

Lt. Col. Elvin A. Kreilick of Columbus, former assistant operations officer at The Infantry School, has been commended by Brig. Gen. John P. Willey for his work as an adviser in Formosa.

The letter praises Colonel Kreilick for his "outstanding performance of duty as an advisor to the director of instruction and the operations office of the Nationalist Government, Republic of China, May 1 to July 29, 1952." General Willey is Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Korea.

"During this period," the letter continued, "your attention to duty, your initiative and your professional knowledge contributed materially to the progress of the school. Your diligence, enthusiasm and complete understanding of your professional work was an inspiration to those who worked for and with you. The United States Army has attained its high degree of efficiency through the untiring efforts of those who are willing to subordinate all else to the performance of duty to your country. You demonstrated this willingness, and in so doing are worthy of the highest praise."

Pipe Plus Pocket Gives OC Hot Time

Things are getting hot in the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

At a formation held in the 28th OC Company, candidates smelled something burning. OC Bergen B. Hall, retired, looked around, then sheepishly removed his pipe from the pocket where he had hurriedly shoved it when the formation was called.

Submariner, Spear Fisher Take Airborne

Two second lieutenants currently taking Airborne Training with Company I of the Airborne Battalion are proving "variety is the spice of life."

Lt. Edwin S. N. Wong and Lt. Louis T. Davis were both "underwater men" before coming into the Army and then going into Airborne training.

Lieutenant Davis was with the US Navy in the submarine service for a year. He states that "there's absolutely no difference when you're under the surface". The lieutenant was in a 'snorkel' type sub and took part in Operation "Porpoise" in the Caribbean.

"The only trouble aboard a submarine", says Davis, "is when the vessel dives or surfaces at a steep angle during mealtime, and then you finish eating the meal on the floor."

Lieutenant Wong also experienced underwater work, only without the mechanical convenience afforded by a 'snorkel'. He was a spear fisherman, wearing no equipment but a face mask and carrying a spear.

Of the two trades, the spear fishing seems to be the most dangerous as Lieutenant Wong can testify, having had several runins with man-eating sharks.

For relaxation Wong taught judo and was a Rank 2 Black Belt Instructor.

DAV Auxiliary Fetes Hospital Patients

A party for over 300 patients in the Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans at the U.S. Army Hospital were guests last week at a Halloween party sponsored by the Columbus (Ga.) Nation Hall.

Concession booths were erected in the Recreation Hall, and the Auxiliary and Red Cross Gray Ladies supervised games. Mrs. E. D. Rowe of the DAV Auxiliary was in charge of arrangements.

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508th-Wave Clash In Return Sunday



USA Photo By Sgt. Rosenwald

RAMS' BOB MORSTAD (16) RUNS AL BUCKLES' PASS Schnitkey (21) got him on CTC's 12 in 3Q action Sunday

The 508th Airborne and the ISD-ASU Green Wave will kickoff the second half of the 1952 Fort Benning League season at Doughboy Stadium Sunday with the Red Devils out for Green blood.

The Central High school band of Columbus will entertain at halftime along with Benning's own 123rd Army Band. Game time is 2 p.m. and admission is free.

Since both clubs have met once before, with the Greenies pulling a surprise 28-21 victory so that coach Jack Fabion could go back to his Texas high school job with an unbeaten record, the 508th will be thirsting for revenge.

Layoff Helps

The two-week layoff did the Red Devils good for they were able to work out some sort of pass defense. When Charlie Leonard took to the air lanes, the Devils defense did not know what to do.

However, during the short vacation, Coach Jim Phillips learned that three of his ball players were through for the year and had hung up their cleats. Gil Downey, the fastest man on the ball club, turned in his number because his bad knee would not let him run and play. Morris Corbin had a dislocated elbow that forces him out.

Redmond Out

And the biggest shock of all to Phillips is that Bill Redmond, who was named to the All-Post second string halfback slot last year, is also fini with football. Redmond has been ailing all season long with a bad leg. He got into a few ball games on defense, but did not show much due to his injury.

'No matter how bad the 508th is hurtin', they still have a solid ground gaining attack. With Big Bill Dietz leading the way, the Red Devils also have fullback Crayton Mast, halfbacks Paul Bucey, Dale Ems, and Caird Currie. The quarterback slot is a moot question as to who could hold the job down, but Phillips has been using Gary Mattocks and Pete Overton in there.

Dietz in 45 carries earned 318 yards for the 508th. Bucey has a 5.0 average per carry while Currie in 12 carries ate up 115 yards.

As a matter of fact, these four and also Harry Mantzouranis, are going to have to help with the defense.

Leonard Out

The Greenies on the other hand, will go into this game minus their ace quarterback Leonard, backfield ace Bob Boh and guard Harold Long. Boch and Long received their discharges from Uncle Sam last week.

508th Schedule

13 505th ARCT 18
20 CTC 6
7 Special Troops 26
26 Jacksonville Navy 20
21 ISD-ASU 28
Nov. 9 vs ISD-ASU
Nov. 15 at Miami Marine Base
Nov. 21 at Georgia Military College
Nov. 27 vs Special Troops
Dec. 7 vs CTC

Leonard, who completed 13 out of 40 passes in the last encounter has an injured knee cap which will keep him out of the game. Trouble is that ISD-ASU will be planning its hopes on Bob Milgrim, Bob Hunt, who takes over the signal calling, Ken Harris and Eddie Hansen.

First For Manley

This game was to be the first for the team under Harold Manley, head mentor, but Pete Pantelis, assistant coach, swept around the ends for the tally. Bill Black's educated toe accounted for two more extra points out of three conversion attempts.

CTC Moves

CTC started the last quarter with the ball grounded on their own seven. Adam Zubaty, George (Ding Dong) Dowe, Tim Dietz and Tex Davis pushed, lugged, and hauled the ball to the 38. Then C. T. Mathews punted to the Rams 20, but little Joe Pangonis, speedy halfback, carried it back to the CTC 40.

A few plays later, Pangonis was involved in confusion on one of the many fumble plays that were taking place throughout the game and recovered for the 508th.

Green Wave Slate

23 Donaldson FB
7 Sp Troops 7
13 Combat Trng. Comd.
28 508th Airborne 21
Nov. 9 vs CTC
Nov. 23 vs CTC
Nov. 27 vs Shaw SFB, S. C.
Dec. 14 vs Rams

HARRY GIBBONS Starts To Roll

The Rams started to surge downfield with Don Stump, Mackie and Pangonis, but the CTC forward wall let them get only two yards.

Special Troops Slate

23 Shaw FB 6
6 82nd Div Arty 6
7 ISD-ASU 7
26 508th Airborne 7
34 CTC 6
Nov. 16 vs CTC
Nov. 22—Ft. Bragg 3s Troops here
Nov. 27 vs 508th
Dec. 14 vs ISD-ASU

An offside penalty against CTC and white gloves [illegible]

CTC 25 [illegible]



USA Photo By Sgt. Wolfe

ASU'S GEORGE ALLEN LOOKS LIKE HE WAS BOMBED But he beat 508th's Nori Kawasaki in week's ring thriller

Wright Seeks 3rd Ring Win Tonight

Fort Benning amateur boxing puts on its 12th card of the season tonight with the show beginning at 8 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

Ray Leutz, of the 508th Airborne, will meet lightweight Willie Wright of ASU, in a Class Two encounter while Joe Martin, of the 508th, and Walter Townsell, of ASU, tangle in a Class Three welterweight scrap.

Wright, so far, in this year's campaign has beat August Wolf in two out of three meetings. This is Leutz' first bout this year, but his previous record merits much consideration for the airborne slugger has won four out of five bouts.

Martin is going for his second victory having decisioned Robert Collins, ISD lightweight. Townsell appeared only in an exhibition bout against stablemate David Carter.

Other Bouts

In the other bouts on the program, Joe Kent, of 508th, meets Robert Walker, of CTC, in a middleweight fracas; Fred Douglas, of CTC, tests Fred Deutch, of 508th, in a lightweight go; Thomas Boykins, of CTC, tangles with Ozell Smith, of First SR, in a lightweight meet; Edward Stout, of 508th, meets David Carter, ASU welterweight; Billy McGahee, of CTC, tangles with Emilio Montecillo, of 508th in a flyweight contest; Floyd Wright, of 508th, meets Charles DeForte, of ASU, in a welterweight clash and Lawrence McMorris, of ASU, meets John Cassiliano, of 508th, in a light middleweight go.



HEAVENLY HOPE . . . In one of the really unusual photos of the Fort Benning season, cameraman Joe Wolfe has captured the futility of a defeated team. The 508th's Willis Hames (84) and Bill Fortner (81) make a stab in the end zone for a pass that wasn't there. And it was the last play of the game as ISD-ASU snuffed the Red Devils, 28-21. Harry Mantzouranis (33) and Bob Milgrim (24) are the Rams' end. Green Wave defenders

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Cpl. Charles Johnson

JUST IN CASE you didn't know it (besides which it doesn't rest me anything to tell you) Fort Benning is an athlete's and sports fan's paradise. I have seen more well-balanced, sincerely contested sports events here in the past fifteen months than anywhere else on God's green footstool I can imagine. And in many instances the individual performances of post athletes would have won cheers from the most case hardened fans in any league.

Probably the best single performer I watched in that time was footballer Frank Spaniel of the 1951 Combat Training Command team. A proven back with Notre Dame and the Washington Redskins, he fitted into the single wing formation in a matter of weeks and made over a thousand yards with his running and passing.

He was all athlete mentally and physically. He coached one of CTC's basketball teams, although he had never played college varsity in that sport because of his football chores, and he held down left field for the Commander baseball team. He figured in what I believe to be best bit of football I have seen at Benning.

That was the second game of the year between CTC and Lawson Field, which opened with plenty of bad blood between the two teams. It had reached the slugging stage when, just after the half, underdog Lawson led, 20-12. Then Spaniel, and a bull-legged mate, Jim Bradley, both with bloody noses, went on a rampage. They scored five times in a little over five minutes going through the line most of the way. It was pure murder to watch. The final score was CTC 46, Lawson, 20.

Probably the best fighter I saw [illegible] CTC, against Ray Lee, the really promising [illegible] middleweight from First Student Regiment who is now a pro. Lee had beaten Hall handily once last spring and on the last night of the ring season needed only to repeat that decision to sew up the post fight middleweight championship for himself and the post ring crown for First SR.

But it was Hall who knocked a bloody Lee to the deck in the second round with a smashing volley of rights and lefts. Lee should have been knocked out, but he got up and stood in the center of the ring. Hall hit from a hundred times, with both hands, from all angles. Lee stood there. He was revived before the last round and he and Hal stood, beak-to-beak and punched the most exciting chapter of all into Benning boxing history. Hall won the title. ASU Provisional Group was able to salvage the post championship.

There were many more moments and heroes. There was Jim Bradford, an officer candidate, who gave the U. S. weightlifting team its margin of victory in the Olympics. There was Joe Feinstein, the 155-pound lefty from Infantry School Detachment, who had the greatest assortment of junk pitches I have seen this side of the majors, and Larry Goins who neared 200 feet every time he tossed the javelin.

We had a track coach, Lawrence Williams, who took a so-so Benning team and won the Third Army championship over a star-studded Fort Jackson, S. C., squad at Doughboy Stadium. We had a major league baseball player from CTC, Ben Beaver, who batted nearly 400 points last season. We have a golf pro, Charlie Harper, who won the Georgia Open and Southeastern PGA tournaments. We have one of the nation's best shooting coaches, Fritz D. Swindler, who developed the national pistol championship team here.

That the made the crowds happy is attested by attendance at our sports events and the heavy use of the many athletic facilities on post. Statistics show that one in four of all on post people get into our sports action. Bucking the overall athletic picture in that line has been Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes. There have been two post sports officers, Maj. Gene Myers, the incumbent, and Capt. Bill Tatum, who did more than their fair share in providing a maximum of good sports here. I can't say enough in praise of both of them.

And why am I giving you this summing up? Why, because as far as yours truly is concerned the stirring newsreel of Fort Benning sports is at an end. Return to civilian life this week-end, and as one sport to all of you good sports—it's been my pleasure.

Before hanging up my M-1 typewriter, however, let me introduce you to a nice guy. The name is Lester Dinoff, a by-line that now shows he [illegible] sports read-ers. He moves into the sports chair with [illegible] qualifications.

He developed into a solid all-round sports [illegible] night desk of United Press in the sports [illegible] New York. To added to that experience [illegible] chores. He [illegible] New York Sunday [illegible] typewriter [illegible] acquired [illegible] publicist with 20th Century Fox Films for two years and as night editor of Radio - Television Daily.

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1951 **Victoria**, brown and bronze, R&H, Leather Upholstery, WS Tires	$2071	$1795
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1950 **Custom Club**, grey with WS Tires, also a northern car with overdrive	$1593	$1550
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1952 **Aero Ace**, R&H, Overdrive, Turn Signals, 2,000 Miles	$2487	$1995
1952 **Aero Wing**, R&H, Overdrive, 2-tone Grey, 6,000 Miles	$2371	$1795
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1946 **Chevrolet** ½ Ton Pickup, One Owner, Very Clean	$ Ceiling	$ 695

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ASU Still Tops In Post Boxing

Two of Fort Benning's amateur boxing champions, Leon Hall and George Allen, will meet in the feature bout Thursday evening at Kelly Field House and present the capacity crowd that fills the arena every night so far this season with a thrilling battle for first place in the Post's boxing standings with 10 points, but First Student Regiment, judged to within 10 points of them, is breathing down their necks.

Allen, who entered in third place with 41 points, with CTC in fourth with 25, ISD in easy with seven and FMC, who started their first fighter in this campaign Thursday, in the cellar with no points, is a long way off.

Hall, the 1952 light middleweight champ who wears CTC's colors, stopped Wesley Allen, ASU, in the second round of Thursday night's match to send the ASU's best middleweight to the canvas for the count of nine.

The 24-year-old Hall, after Allen, who weighed 161, two pounds more than his handsome opponent, pinned the bleeding Thatcher in a corner, barraged him with left and rights, stepped back, swung and the New York boxer keeled over for the long count.

Allen Wins

Allen, ASU's Third Army spindly bantamweight champion, scored a three - round decision over Noni Kawasaki of the 508th in their third meeting within two years. Each boy had won and lost to each other previously.

The paratrooper boxers was knocked through the ropes by Allen in the second round after spending the whole first stanza feeling each other out. Kawasaki rebounded solidly but his flurries left and rights were stopped by the bell.

In the final round, Allen, weighing 118, went to the canvas but he got up and started swinging at his 115-pound opponent. He was wide open for a few seconds near the end of the round, but Kawasaki did not move in.

The Ernie Fann - Ben Robinson heavyweight scrap was canceled because Robinson could not pass the medical examination due to injured ribs.

Frank Love, CTC's light heavyweight contender, racked up his fourth straight victory, winning a decision over Robert Landfried of the 508th.

Love, 124, had his mouthpiece knocked out during an exchange of blows in the first round with the 177-pound Landfried, who pulled the same act of losing his mouthpiece in the second. The third canto had Love moving out aggressively.

Other Bouts

In the other bouts of the card,



LEON HALL
. . . slugging champ

Syd Gaston, 154, First SR, decisioned Lawrence McMorris, 164, ASU; Carl Meyers, 161, CTC, stopped Roosevelt Chapman, 155, FMG, in 2:49 of the second round; Willie Parker, 148, CTC, stopped Edward Stout, 148, 508th, in 2:49 of the second round; James Bevin, 145, First SR, stopped David Carter, 147, ASU, in 2:14 of the first round; Vincent Marshall, 156, First SR, stopped Theo Galloway, 154, 508th, in 2:45 of the second round; Juan Jaramillo, 132, 508th, decisioned Donald Horsey, 129, CTC; John Cassilano, 156, 508th, decisioned Albert Farese, 155, First SR; John Liggett, 135, CTC, decisioned Fred Dutch, 138, 508th.

Boxing Standing

(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classifications according to their experience, the best men rating class one, and on down to the raw novice in class five.)

Team	P. Pts.	L. Cd.	T. Pts.
ASU Prov. Gp.	71	5	76
First Sqd. Regt.	52	8	60
508th Airborne	37	4	41
Combat Tng. Cmd.	16	9	25
In. Sch. Det.	7	0	7
Prov. Med. Gp.	0	0	0

508th Cage Starts; Prep Tilts Sought

A former Florida State Military Academy coach, Chaplain (Capt.) James Bragan, has been named coach of the 508th Airborne basketball team for the coming season.

Bragan played basketball at Taylor University in Indiana. He was FMFA coach during the mid-forties.

The Fort Benning basketball season is scheduled to get under way Jan. 5 with a schedule calling for six games a week.

Meantime, the Red Devil cagers are seeking practice games with other post teams. Arrangements can be made with Lt. Jim Buck, sports officer at 7-1104.

Some 24 508th hoop candidates are taking morning work outs at the airborne battalion gym. They will have their first action Nov. 15 against First O. C. Regiment, the 1951 championship team.

PENN WANTS TV

University of Pennsylvania football officials have asked the NCAA for permission to televise the Notre Dame game.

Pistol Team Second In Atlanta Meet

A Fort Benning pistol team composed of Capt. Ralph Anthony, WOJG Robert Knight, Capt. Eugene Dance and Capt. Fred Keifer was runner-up in the Seventh Army Combat Shooting Matches held in Atlanta Sunday.

The Benning quartet was second to Fort Macpherson shooters in both the .22 caliber and .38 caliber competitions.

Warrant Officer Knight, who was individual pistol champ in The Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Tournament two weeks ago fired as masters, while their teammates, Anthony and Dance, classified as experts.

Keifer won the .22 caliber Camp Perry Match firing a 297 out of a possible 300. Knight was second in this match and third place winner in the .22 rapid fire match.

Anthony was first expert in the .22 slow fire, second expert in .22 timed fire and third expert in .22 rapid fire. He was first expert in the .22 National Match Course, third expert in the .38 timed fire and second expert in .22 aggregate.

Lt. Gale Livengood, shooting in his first registered match, was second expert in the .22 slow fire match.

Six New Members Join Physical Training Staff

The Infantry School Physical Training Committee announces the addition of six personnel to their staff.

They are 2nd Lt. Thurman H. Rhodus, 2nd Lt. Herb McDuffie, Jr., 2nd Lt. James W. Schaefer, 2nd Lt. William F. Wilson, Cpl. John H. Westerman, Jr., and Pfc. Richard L. Perzia.

Fight Weights Posted

In Army amateur boxing, a heavyweight is any fighter over 178 pounds, light heavyweight from 166 to 178, middleweight from 157-165, light middle from 148 to 156, welterweight from 140 to 147, light welter from 133 to 139, lightweight from 128 to 132, featherweight from 120 to 125, bantamweight from 112 to 119 and flyweight below 112 pounds.

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Post Boxing Rules Viewed

Attached to Fort Benning operates under the Hawaiian system of placing a boxer in one of five categories commensurate with his ability.

Even though a fighter may have qualifications for a certain class, the Post boxing board reserves the right to reclassify the fighter if it deems it necessary.

The five classes and their qualifications:

Class I — winners of amateur or service championships.

Class II — Experienced boxer who has never won a championship.

Class III — Ten bouts experience with at least six wins.

Class IV — Novice who has fought before and won.

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Benning Grid Statistics

Statistics of Sunday's Post Opening FOOTBALL LEAGUE Games

	508th CTC	ISD-ASU	Ranger
First Downs	11	13	13
Net Yards Rushing	160	116	181
Net Yards Passing	114	116	181
Total Offense	274	232	362
Forwards Attempted	21	25	31
Forwards Completed	10	11	15
Forwards Intercepted By	1	0	1
Forwards Recovered By	1	0	0
Ball Lost FOOTBALL LEAGUE	1	1	1
Yards Penalized	15	70	45
Points Scored	13	13	19

Individual Rushing

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.
G. Ragsdale, 508th-ASU	8	115	14.4
R. Carrie, 508th	11	49	4.5
F. Overton, 508th	4	22	5.5
D. Davis, 508th	1	6	6.0
R. Kennedy, CTC	1	4	4.0
J. Wilson, CTC	1	4	4.0
H. Harris, ISD-ASU	14	61	4.4
R. Bell, CTC	1	0	0.0
R. Bailey, Ranger	1	0	0.0
J. McCullen, CTC	1	-2	-2.0
R. Yates, CTC	1	-3	-3.0
C. Cain, 508th	1	-4	-4.0
Stump, Ranger	1	-4	-4.0
Hall, Ranger	1	-5	-5.0
J. Maples, Ranger	1	-5	-5.0
D. Harris, Ranger	1	-6	-6.0
J. Peacock, Ranger	1	-6	-6.0
Hall, CTC	1	-7	-7.0
J. Lankster, 508th	1	-7	-7.0
Stovall, CTC	1	-8	-8.0
Hall, Ranger	1	-8	-8.0
Hall, 508th	1	-9	-9.0
Charles, Ranger	1	-9	-9.0
Bell, CTC	1	-10	-10.0
R. Bush, ISD-ASU	1	-10	-10.0
L. Lemley, ISD-ASU	1	-10	-10.0
Wilson, CTC	1	-11	-11.0
Martin, ISD-ASU	1	-11	-11.0
Mikulski, Ranger	1	-11	-11.0
Chesser, CTC	1	-12	-12.0
T. Bernard, 508th	1	-12	-12.0
Cannon, Ranger	1	-12	-12.0
Hartman, Ranger	1	-12	-12.0

Individual Passing

	Att.	Cmp.	Yds.	Int.	Ave.
Tracy, 508th	9	4	104	0	44.4
R. Bragdon, 508th	1	1	18	0	18.0
Bragdon, 508th	11	4	92	1	8.4
D. Lemley, ISD-ASU	11	4	92	1	8.4
Overton, 508th	4	2	22	0	5.5
Martin, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
Mathews, Ranger	1	0	0	0	0.0
Dickerson, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
Cain, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
Stump, Ranger	1	0	0	0	0.0
O. Perry, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0

Individual Punting

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Tracy, 508th	3	104	34.6
R. Bragdon, 508th	3	104	34.6
Bragdon, 508th	3	104	34.6
D. Lemley, ISD-ASU	3	104	34.6
Overton, 508th	3	104	34.6
Martin, ISD-ASU	3	104	34.6
Mathews, Ranger	3	104	34.6
Dickerson, CTC	3	104	34.6
Cain, 508th	3	104	34.6
Stump, Ranger	3	104	34.6
O. Perry, CTC	3	104	34.6

Individual Scoring

	TDs	PAT	Pts.
Tracy, 508th	1	1	7 pts.
R. Bragdon, 508th	1	0	6 pts.
Bragdon, 508th	1	0	6 pts.
D. Lemley, ISD-ASU	1	1	7 pts.
Overton, 508th	1	0	6 pts.
Martin, ISD-ASU	1	0	6 pts.
Mathews, Ranger	1	0	6 pts.
Dickerson, CTC	1	0	6 pts.
Cain, 508th	1	0	6 pts.
Stump, Ranger	1	0	6 pts.
O. Perry, CTC	1	0	6 pts.

Headquarters Tops A-B Quint To Pace ASU Basketball Go

Headquarters, First Special Troops Battalion, edged out the A-B Company by six points last week to give them a four-won, no-losses standing in the ASU Provisional Group basketball tournament now in session.

Amassing a nine - point lead in the first quarter, the Headquarters team, was sparked by Carroll Matteon with 25 points. Schubert and Glassman on the A-B Team did the honors in gaining points for their quint.

	FG	FT	Pts.
Headquarters			
Matteon	9	7	25
Gross	3	3	9
Hoffman	2	1	5
Perry	1	0	2
Barrett	1	0	2
Bayles	1	0	2
Williams	0	0	0
A-B Co.			
Schubert	7	4	18
Gross	1	1	3
Glassman	1	0	2
Perry	0	0	0
Barrett	0	0	0
Bayles	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0

Airborne Wins 12-6 Forfeit In 1st SR Touch Football Loop

Paul Bonair's aerial attack led the Airborne Battalion to a 12-6 forfeit victory over the Second Battalion Thursday in the current First Student Regiment's Touch Football League.

The Second Battalion forfeited the game at halftime when one of their players were hurt and they also could not rake up another team.

Bonair has been causing quite a stir with his passing and his work has been commended. He completed ten passes out of 12 attempts.

OC Mixes Racing With Embalming

An assistant with a lively interest in race drivers is taking officer candidate training with the 46th OC Company. He is Candidate John L. Gelatka.

Candidate Gelatka received an appointment as an embalmer after leaving Seton Hall Prep School in 1948. After 18 months he decided he was too "quiet" and took to race driving as his other driving a truck.

Tracking called an interest in cars and he turned to the dirt track circuit. And candidate Gelatka says many amateur racers in the Macon area have benefited by his instruction.

Candidate Gelatka called his new duty "interesting." Candidate Gelatka says he relishes variety.

What about candidate life? Candidate Gelatka says he likes it.

Benning Units Have Nicknames For Teams

Most Fort Benning units have nicknames for their sports teams. First O. C. Regiment teams are known as the Generals; Second Student Regiment as Rockets, ASU Provisional Group as Raiders, Infantry School Detachment as Professors, Combat Training Command as Commanders, 508th Airborne as Red Devils and Provisional Medical Group as the Medics.

First Student Regiment has never adopted a nickname, although member units of their teams are known as the Infantry Center Table Tennis Champ is scheduled for December 2.

Turner Fires A 77 In Intra-Company Golf

Major Walter Turner fired a good 77 to win the Advanced Infantry Officer Class No. 2 intra-company Country Club golf title.

Runner-up to Turner was Major Harry Wynn with a 78. Capt. Walter Lewis finished in third

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52 Plymouth	4-Dr. Cl. Cpe., Cranbrook, Gray	$1995	
52 Plymouth	2-Dr. Belvidere R&H, 2-Tone Tan	$2495	
52 Dodge	Coro. Club Coupe, R&H, Hydramatic, Like New, 5,000 Miles	$300 Under List	
52 Chevrolet	Sedan Delivery, 4,000 Miles, Gray	$258 Under List	
51 Plymouth	4-Dr., Cranbrook R&H, Black	$1795	
51 Mercury	Cpe. Spt., R&H, Merc-O-Matic, Black	$2195	
51 Buick	4-Dr., Super Riviera, R&H, Dyna., Grey-Black	$2495	
51 Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Power Glide, 2-Tone Green	$2095	
51 Cadillac	4-Dr., "62" Special, R&H, Hydramatic, Black	Special	
51 Olds	4-Dr. "98", Deluxe R&H, Hydramatic, Green	$2595	
51 Nash	Conv. Roadster "8", R&H, O-Drive, Green	$1895	
51 Chevrolet	4-Dr., Deluxe, R&H, Power Glide,	$1945	
50 Nash	4-Dr., Ambassador, R&H, O-Drive, Black	$1395	
50 Olds	Super Conv. "88",	$2295	
50 Buick	2-Dr. Spec. Dlx., R&H, Dyna., Green	$1795	
50 Chevrolet	Conv. Coupe, R&H, Green	$1495	
50 Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Dynaflow, Grey	$1895	
50 Dodge	4-Door Coronet, Dyna. Drive, Blue	$1495	
50 Ford	Tudor Deluxe "F", R&H, Black, Black Blue Finish	$1295	
50 Hudson	4-Door Pacemaker, Hornet, Black	$1295	
49 Chevrolet	2-Dr. Fleetline, 2-Tone Green	$1195	
49 Mercury	Sedan, R&H, O-Drive, New Blue	$1395	
49 Hudson	4-Door Super "6", Hor., Green, Beige	$1295	
49 Cadillac	4-Dr. "62", R&H, Hyd., 2-Tone Grey	$2095	
49 Plymouth	4-Door Special Radio, Blue	$1095	
48 Buick	4-Door Sedan, R&H, New Blue Finish	$1295	
48 Olds	Conv. Club Cpe., "76" Motor R&H, Hydra., Maroon	$1295	
48 Buick	Super Sedan, R&H, Green	$1395	
47 Ford	Convertible Club Coupe, Deluxe "F", R&H, Green	$795	
47 Olds	4-Door Sdn. Club, "66", R&H, Hydramatic, Green	$895	
47 Buick	Convertible Super, R&H, Green	$1095	
42 Chrysler	4-Dr. Town & Country, Fluid Drive, Black Finish	$295	
40 Buick	4-Door Sedan, R&H, Green	$395	

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GRID GOSSIP

By Sergeant BRODY

JIM PHILLIPS, coach of the week's Red Devils' gridiron team, invited by Coach GUS DIELEMAN of Special Troops Rams to watch the combat Brigade Medics workout prior to Sunday's game, which apparently belies reports of a hot football feud between them.

The Spencer High school band of Columbus was real good, also, but that CTC drum and bugle corps . . .

Dyer Leads Scoring Pace In Basketball

Percy Dyer of Air Installation Squadron took over high scoring honors in Lawson Field Intra-Squadronal Basketball League with a 17.6 point average per game while Bill Redding of Supply Squadron was runner-up with 15.5.

The statistics:

	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Percy Dyer, Air Installation	6	106	17.6
Bill Redding, Supply	7	108	15.5
Herbert Winkler, Food Service	6	81	14.0
Larry Swainson, Medics	6	113	14.1
Bill Whitehead, Medics	6	82	13.7
Vet Grist, Vet Sq.	5	68	13.6
Bob Kennett, Medics	6	81	13.5
Max Shrewsbeck, Medics	6	81	13.5
Robert Mosier, Vet Sq.	6	77	12.8
Phil Pyrtle, Vet Sq.	7	89	12.7
Earl Kelly, Air Force	6	76	12.6
Jack Smith, AB Group	7	75	10.7
Jim Cannon, Communications	6	62	10.3
Louis Partridge, AB Group	7	72	10.2

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and the 29th Infantry drill team took the halftime floor Sunday.

The Commanders, as usual, had their mock tank race around the gridiron with sirens screaming, while the Rams had WALLY WEST and ALVIN ABBOTT parading around with a real, live Ram.

CECIL DeCRESSON says that the RICK FARRIS, Georgia University halfback who just joined the team, knew all the plays the Commanders would have put up a better decoy letting JIM GUTHRIE, ADAM ZURATH and BARNEY de LEE coach of the Green Wave, on the loss of his mother.

When Rams Ralph KOPONEN and JOE PANGONIS was knocking out during the return of C. O. MATHEWS' punt, a groan was heard from the direction of FRED FELBAUM and BOB MILGRIM, Green Wave players who were sitting to the right of the press box . . . All are good friends.

The entire Special Troops Rams football team escorted a group of youngsters to the halloween carnival at Gowdy Field last Friday evening . . . Some of the players had their own children along.

SYLVESTER BRUTEN will be with the CTC eleven for two more games . . . The big defensive end sets out of the Army within a few weeks . . . The Commanders certainly will be hurting!

The 508th Red Devils have been kidding JEAN DuBARRY about his getting out of the Army . . . It seems that the airborne regiment has a recruiting drive on and all the players have been trying to get him to re-up.

DICK THOMAS, assistant Red Devils coach, was viewing the Doughboy Stadium proceedings . . . Paul Bordeu, a good fan from First SIR, was married to Lois Odgen in Miami over the weekend . . . Officially, Doughboy Stadium with bleachers, seats 10,200 . . . Bill Kaplan, Sporting News grid handicapper, sends his picks to Bowling fans (via the 'Bayonet') for free.

Grid Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Special Troops	2	0	1	1.000
HSD-ASU	1	0	1	1.000
508th Airborne	1	2	0	.333
Com. Tr. Cmd.	0	2	1	.000

Kids Hoop League Gets Under Way

Organization of teams and a practice session at the Old Gym Saturday will mark the opening of Little League Basketball Activities for Fort Benning youngsters, a program initiated by the post's Dads Club.

Under the direction of L. H. Sylvester, head coach of the 15-team league, some 150-plus boys ranging in ages from 7 to 12, will be broken down into teams according to age, height, weight and basketball playing ability.

After the squads of ten boys are rearranged, coaches will establish practice time and place. Five basketball mentors, who have volunteered their time and effort on behalf of the youngsters are John Gill, Lowell Heartsaud, Eric Julin, Marvin Meitzen, John Rogers, Charles Longford, Bill Doughty and Sylvester.

The Little League Basketball program is designed to teach the youngsters cheerful sportsmanship and the rudiments of basketball.

At an earlier meeting some 70 boys were shown a movie of the Oklahoma A & M quintet. The lads will workout and practice until Jan. 1, and then the League play will begin.

Scott Wins TIC Badminton Singles Title

Perry Scott of First Student Regiment edged out Gordon L. Jorgenson of 30th Infantry's First Battalion to win The Infantry Center Badminton Tournament singles title Monday at Briant Wells Field House.

Robert A. Steward and Gerald N. Alexander, both of the 30th Infantry, won the doubles crown.

In the team competition, the 30th Infantry scored 13 points to win first place with First S.R. second with eight, CTC third with five and ISD in fourth place with three.

Soderman Fires An 80 To Win 508th Golf Go

Cpl. Norbert M. Soderman of Company H fired a 80 to win the 508th Intra-mural Golf Tournament held last week on the Sand Hill links.

Sgt. Jack C. Bacon of Company I was runnerup with an 81. Bacon scored an eagle on the seventh hole which has a par of five.

Cpl. James Doyle of Medical Company won the Flag Tourney with his ball landing nine feet from the pin.

Lawson Field Hoop Standings

Lawson Field Intra-Squadronal Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Air Police	1	0	1.000
Supply	6	1	.857
Motor Vehicle	7	2	.778
Air Installation	5	2	.714
72nd Squadron	5	3	.625
Medics	5	3	.625
Sig. Wing	3	3	.500
711th Squadron	3	5	.375
AB Group	3	6	.333
AACS Weather	1	2	.333
Maintenance	2	5	.286
Food Service	1	4	.200
Fire Science	1	6	.143
Communications	0	7	.000

KAPLAN Picks 'em

by Bill Kaplan

(Last week was a good picking week! 23 were right, eight wrong and only one tie. Here are the ratings by odds for this coming weekend.)

Detroit over Boston College by 7.

1-2

Vanderbilt over Miami by 7

Duke over Navy by 14

Fordham over Clemson

Georgia Tech over Army by 14

Michigan over Cornell by 19

Penn over Georgia by 7

Texas Christian over Wake Forest by 7

1-2

Villanova over Tulsa by 7

Columbia over Dartmouth by 6 1-2

Holy Cross over Colgate by 13

Princeton over Harvard by 19

Penn State over Syracuse by 4

Michigan State over Indiana by 20

Illinois over Iowa by 16

Kansas over Nebraska by 13

Purdue over Minnesota by 13

Missouri over Colorado by 4

Oklahoma over Notre Dame by 13

Ohio State over Pittsburgh by 7

Wisconsin over Northwestern by 13

Arkansas over Rice even

Mississippi State over Auburn by 1

Mississippi over Houston by 7 1-2

Tulane over Kentucky by 2

Tennessee over Louisiana State by 14 1-2

Virginia over North Carolina by 7

Southern Methodist over Texas A & M by 6 1-2

Washington State over Oregon by 13 1-2

Southern California over Stanford by 4

UCLA over Oregon State by 21

California over Washington by 6

Texas over Baylor by 7 1-2

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Wilson Takes OC Badminton Singles Title

Fourth Battalion won the singles championship and Third Battalion took the doubles crown of the First Officer Candidate Regiment badminton tournament last week.

Paul Wilson, representing fourth Battalion, defeated John Morath, 13th Company, Second Battalion, 15-6, 15-8, for the singles title.

William Peak and Robert Titus, 30th Company, Third Battalion, defeated John Morath and Russell Graham, 13th Company, Second Battalion, 15-7, 12-15, 15-12 to annex the doubles championship.

Wilson entered the finals of the singles action by dropping Peack, 21-13. Morath outscored his semi-final opponent, Maurice Grave, of 6th Company, First Battalion, 21-15.

Eliminations of the doubles series saw the team of Peack and Titus defeat Jack Armstrong and John Connors 6th Company, First Battalion, 21-8. The Morath and Graham combination took a bye win from 4th Battalion to enter the finals.



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USA Photo By Sfc. Wolfe

HERE'S DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR 508TH GRID FOES—Twin Caird Currie, (L), And Stew Currie Run For Devils

Curries Spell Double Trouble

BY JAMES BUCK

When the fans see the name Currie on the 508th Red Devils roster, they know that double trouble is in store for any opponent when the football twins, halfback Caird and lineman Stewart start moving.

When both boys are together, and Coach Jim Phillips of the Red Devils wants one of them, he says, "Tackle Currie, come here, or backfield Currie, are you around?"

Fellow teammates have a solution of telling them apart. They just ask the Currier to open their mouths for Stew has a chipped front tooth.

The identical twins enlisted in the Army in 1951 following in the footsteps of two older brothers. Caird was married in July of '51, but Stew is still single and eligible. "We're only 20 years old, so he has a lot of time to get married if he wants to," points out the speedy halfback.

10 Minutes Apart

Born ten minutes before Caird, Stewart is considered the younger brother, even though he is an inch taller and ten pounds heavier.

An older brother was an All-State tackle in Illinois, so Stew switched to tackle to try to fill his brother's shoes. He did so well at the job that he was All-State in a following season for New Treier High School. Caird that year also won honorable mention as halfback on the mythical team.

In winning the tough Suburban League Championship with their high school teammates, Caird made the All-Suburban team and Stewart made the first-string All-Chicago squad. The following year, with a scholarship to V.M.I. in the offing, Stew showed his class by making the All-Virginia prep team.

Meanwhile a scholarship to Kansas University had split the twins in sending Caird to the Jayhawkers for freshman football.

Caird replies to questions about their future by saying that they will be playing for Kansas after their 1954 discharge.

The halfback, married, 194 lbs., prefers to have his brother running interference for him. "He makes sure I look good when he mows 'em down up front," says the modest Caird.

Enlisted Men's Bowling Loop Opened Tuesday

The Enlisted Men's Bowling League started rolling Tuesday evening at Main Post and Sand Hill alleys, opening the 1952-53 kegling season for the 28-team loop.

At the Main Post alleys, CTC Team No. 1 was matched against 30th Infantry Team No. 4; 508th No. 1 against First O.C. Regiment No. 2; ASU Prov. Gp No. 1 against ISD No. 3; and First S.R. No. 1 against Medics No. 3.

At the Sand Hill alleys, Second S.R. was matched against First SR No. 2; First O.C. Regiment No. 1 against ASU Prov. Gp No. 4; and CTC No. 2 against 508th No. 4.

Results of these matches were unavailable due to the Bayonet's publication deadline.

Florida Hoop Player In Weapons Course

Sgt. Frank W. Dryden, student in Light and Heavy Weapons Course Eight in the Second Student Regiment, played freshmen and varsity basketball for the University of Florida.

Dryden is assigned to the 102nd company.

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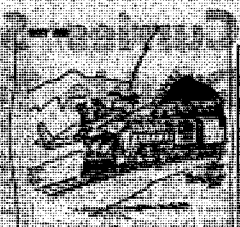

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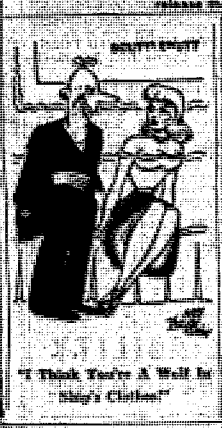
Ticklers By George



"Beggar, your pardon, sir! But there's a mouse in this room. Would you like to take a crack at him before I release the cat?"







"I Think You're A Wolf In Sing's Clothes!"

OUCH! . . . Actress Eleanor Todd soothes the situation after receiving a gaughty kick from Susan Hayward in a scene for "The Lady Men."

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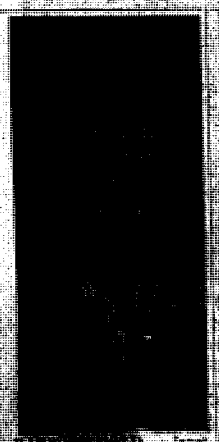

















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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8—14

Cabaret X Set Twice Weekly

Soft music, candlelight and the finest in food and entertainment may be found at the Main Officers Open Mess every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, according to Lt. Col. E. Harding, Jr., entertainment committee chairman.

On these evenings at 8 o'clock, the dining room of the Mess is converted into a nightclub for Cabaret X, a program originally designed for the younger bachelor officers here, Colonel Harding said.

"However," he said, "the popularity of the program has spread throughout the officer ranks, and there are now as many married couples as dating duos attending these events."

Under the new program instituted at the Mess during October, the same orchestra that plays throughout the week also furnishes music for the Cabaret nights.

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Mills Bros.

4. I WENT TO YOUR WEDDING
Sammy Kaye

5. LADY OF SPAIN
Eddie Fisher

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Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES (SUNDAY)

0800 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
0830 ..... Main Post Chapel
0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
1000 ..... Airborne Chapel
1000 ..... Main Post Chapel
1000 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1000 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 2
1000 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1030 ..... MD Chapel
1030 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1100 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
1100 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1100 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1130 ..... Main Post Chapel
1130 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
1200 ..... Sand Hill Chapel
1200 ..... Main Post Chapel

TUESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1900 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 2

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1830 ..... Bible Study ... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
1830 ..... Choir Practice ... Main Post Chapel
1830 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1830 ..... Choir Practice ... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2

THURSDAY CHOIR PRACTICE

1830 ..... Religious Film & Choir Practice ... Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1900 ..... Choir Practice ... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1900 ..... Choir Practice ... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1915 ..... Choir Practice ... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Choir Practice ... Harmony Church Chapel No. 1

SATURDAY SERVICE

1030 ..... Choir Practice ... Harmony Church Chapel No. 2

SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930 ..... Childrens School Bldg.
0930 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
0930 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
0930 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
0930 ..... Main Post Chapel
0930 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
0930 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
0930 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3

DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES (SUNDAY)

0700 ..... (Episcopal) Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
0700 ..... (Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
0830 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0845 ..... (Christian Science) Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
0915 ..... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
1000 ..... (Lutheran) Main Post Chapel

TUESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1930 ..... (Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
2015 ..... (Christian Science) Harmony Church Chapel No. 2

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1930 ..... (Episcopal) Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Morning Prayer (Lawson Group) Lawson AFB Chapel No. 1

JEWISH SERVICES

0830 ..... Saturday ... Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
1000 ..... Friday ... Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF MASSES

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0715 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0830 ..... Hospital Chapel
0900 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
0900 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0900 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1000 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1030 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
1100 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1130 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1130 ..... Airborne Chapel
1200 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS

0700 ..... Daily ... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0730 ..... Monday ... Stockade Chapel
1800 ..... Wed. & Thurs. ... Harmony Church Chapel No. 2

CONFESSIONS

Saturday — Main Post Catholic Chapel 1630-1730; 1900-2100 Hours
Saturday — Airborne Chapel: 1230-1300
Saturday — Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 1830-2100

NOVENA

SACRED HEART — Monday, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 2000 Hours.

NOTE: Priest will be available at Harmony Church Chapel No. 2 for consultation and instruction Mondays and Tuesdays, 1900 - 2000; Wednesdays and Thursdays before and after the Mass; at 1900.

Seventh Member Of Airborne Family Learning to Jump

The desire to jump out of airplanes is strong in the Saunders clan.

Pvt. Wayne H. Saunders of Company A of the Airborne Battalion here is the seventh member of his family who either has served or are serving with airborne units.

One brother has been with the 11th Airborne Division for the past four years and two cousins are serving with the 82nd Airborne Division. During World War II three uncles served with airborne units.

In addition, a younger brother, Paul, who is now 17 years old, is planning to volunteer for jump training when he enters the service.

Pvt. Saunders, whose wife is expecting a child soon, has predicted that the baby will also take parachute training. What if the baby is a girl?

"That won't make any difference," Saunders said. "Women will probably be volunteering for airborne training by the time the baby is of age."

'Indianhead' Group Slates Meeting

The Second Infantry Division Association will hold its first full-scale meeting Nov. 17, according to Maj. Charles B. Hazelrigg, president of the association.

The meeting will be held at the Polo Hunt Club at 7:30 p.m. The program will include a short business meeting and variety stage show.

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry School commandant and former commander of the Second Infantry Division, recently said, "It's get - togethers of this sort that we need, where enlisted men and officers with such a common background of service can assemble on common ground. Here we can relive old times with old friends and learn the names of faces we have known to combat but we didn't have time to be sociable."

The meeting is open to all personnel authorized to wear the "Indianhead" Second Division patch. For further information about the association call Major Hazelrigg at 6-1263 or Maj. James Stacey at 341L.

Hypnotism Popular Among Candidates, Librarian Says

Books on hypnotism are rapidly becoming one of the most popular types of reading matter in the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Consolidated figures released by Branch Library No. 6 in the OC area revealed that hypnotism books were led in popularity only by books on military science for the October period.

"I can't explain it," said Miss Piscatello, "unless some of the boys are trying to influence their tactical officers."

She reported that fiction receives only slight attention, but espionage and psychology books are quite popular in the regiment.

More than 1,000 persons read books during October, and September, according to her figures. A total of 2,775 men visited the library, a jump of 75 over September, and only 250 more than the October figure compared with a year previous.

PROMOTION — Promotion of Pfc. Ray M. of the Ranger Department has been announced to Pfc.

Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub..



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1949	LINCOLN 4-Door, R&H	$1495	1951	KAISER 4-Door, R&H	$1495
1951	MERCURY 2-Door, R&H	$2295	1949	FORD '6' Tudor, R&H	$995
1947	CHEVROLET Coupe	$795			
1951	FORD Tudor '6', R&H	$1695			

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SUNDAY—mostly cloudy, high 79, low 55

THE BAYONET

Accidents
Week, 1952 ... 75
Traffic accidents ... 12 466
Disabling injuries ... 12 512
Fatalities ... 8 10

VOL. 11 NO. 8 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1952 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post — Twenty Pages

OC Averts Blast; Wins Citation

A quick-thinking officer candidate who averted a possible tragedy during training was awarded a letter of commendation November 7 by Col. Harry F. Grizzard, commander of the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

In a special ceremony one hour before receiving his commission as a second lieutenant, Candidate Kendall L. Stewart, 25th OC Company, was commended for "Mental alertness, fortitude, and courageous actions . . an act of heroism involving voluntary risk of life . . ."

The incident for which the commendation was given occurred July 9 during grenade throwing training. The fuse of a defective live grenade ignited among a group of 20 candidates.

Candidate Stewart yelled "Grenade" and heaved the grenade into an isolated area where it exploded.

The recently commissioned officer of Mazomanie, Wisc., enlisted in the Army in August 1950. After basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas, he attended jump school here. He has 44 jumps to his credit and wears a senior parachutist badge.

He as been assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Deadline Near For Yule Mail

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

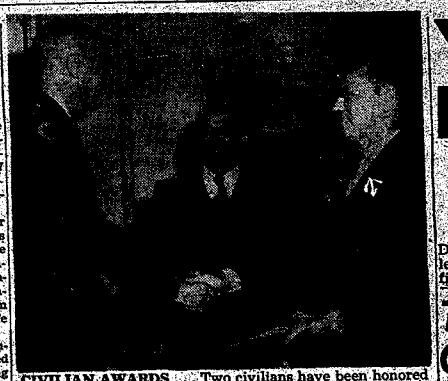
Anyone at Fort Benning planning to mail Christmas packages overseas who has not yet observed "mail early" instructions, has only three more days in which to get the packages posted in time for assured Christmas delivery.

Parcels for all points overseas must reach a post office by midnight Saturday if they are to be delivered by Christmas, according to 1st Lt. John W. Dennis, Postal Officer. There will be a delay in delivery, until slightly after Christmas, of packages mailed in the next week, he added.

Lieutenant Dennis pointed out that for the first time this year air parcel post is limited to 2 pounds by weight and 30 cubic inches by size. Regular parcel post unsealed packages are limited to 70 pounds and 100 cubic inches.

Users of air parcel post were warned by the postal officer that no guarantee of air delivery beyond the port of embarkation can be made.

Christmas mail for delivery in the United States should be posted by December 10, or December 15 at the very latest, he said. Please print the address on the wrapper as well as a label, he urged.



CIVILIAN AWARDS . . . Two civilians have been honored for suggestions they made that saved money in Infantry Center operations. Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr. congratulates the two men after presenting citations. Center is W. H. Sims, and right is T. C. Joiner. (Story on Page 3).

Two-State Tribute

Benning Paraders Hail Armistice Day

Parades, weapons displays, flag ceremonies and speeches marked Infantry Center participation in Armistice Day celebrations Tuesday in Georgia and Alabama.

Here, highlight of the observance came at 11:45 when a flag ceremony took place at the main flagpole in front of The Infantry School.

The flag was slowly lowered to half mast. As it reached the halfway mark, members of the 122nd Army Band began playing martial music in tribute to the fallen heroes of our country. The band continued playing for 15 minutes, then the national 21-gun salute was fired, the National Anthem played, and the flag once again raised to full staff.

Parade Cancelled

A parade originally slated for Columbus was called off by city officials due to murky weather. The parade was to have included the Second Battalion, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, and Battery B of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

In Birmingham, 800 paratroopers of the 508th's Third Battalion and Battery C of the 320th paraded in the Alabama Military District observance. The Third Battalion was commanded by Lt. Col. Charles A. Krebs, and Lt. Frank P. Simmons led the 320th's Battery C. Battery C also fired the National Salute during the ceremony.

Second Lt. Francis J. Murphy

See ARMISTICE, Page 11)

Brigade Leads Blood Donors

First Student Brigade contributed 107 pints of blood last week to set the pace for other units in donations to the Blood Donor Center.

The week's donations totaled 232 pints.

Of the total, 19 pints were retained for use in the U. S. Army Hospital. The remainder was shipped to the U. S. Blood Processing Plant in West Point, Pa., for use as blood plasma.

Other units contributing last week included the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 90 pints; Area Service Unit Provisional Group 25 pints; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, four pints; Provisional Medical Group, three pints; Command Training Command, two pints, and Lawson Air Force Base, one pint.

Yule Leave Plans Told

Maximum To Get Leave Between Dec. 20--Jan. 5

Infantry Center activities will drop into low gear from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5 in order to give Christmas or New Years leave to as many soldiers as possible, Infantry Center officials announced this week.

Close on the heels of a message from Department of the Army, Lt. Col. W. W. Sellers, Infantry Center G-1, announced that maximum number of personnel here will get leave, consistent with maintaining efficient operations.

As in past years, the leave system will be divided into two increments; half the eligible men will get leave over Christmas, the other half over New Years.

Questionaires Out

Questionnaires are being submitted to unit commanders this week to ascertain their approximate transportation needs. Colonel Sellers pointed out that the leaves will be subject to emergency recision.

The message received here from Department of the Army pointed out that it will be impossible to give Christmas leave to basic trainees this year. Chief reason for this, according to the message, is that a steady flow of trained replacements must be available to take places of men being discharged or returned from overseas.

"Large Turnover"

"The large personnel turnover this year," the message read, "is over-taxing the available training facilities. In order to keep units at effective strength, every basic training installation must be utilized to its fullest extent.

"During this fiscal year," the message continued, "an unusually large number of men who have been fighting in Korea will return to the U. S. for release from active duty. Most of these men are also veterans of World War II who were recalled to duty in 1950 and are now completing their second tour of active service.

Making Great Effort

"Everyone can understand why the Army is making a great effort to complete the release of these men so that they can be rotated according to schedule.

"Their departure from the Army, however, means the loss of an unusually large number of highly-trained and highly-experienced men in a very short time. If our vital mission in Korea, and elsewhere are to continue without interruption or letdown, there must be a trained soldier ready to step into the place of every man whose term of service comes to an end."

As it stands now, here is how

(See LEAVE, Page 11)

Tower Plans Open House

Detachment 1926-3 — Airways and Air Communications Service — Lawson Air Force Base, will celebrate its 14th anniversary Saturday with open house throughout the day.

Better known as the Control Tower, the detachment is part of the 1926th Airways and Air Communications Squadron at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., under command of Major Frederick P. Stein.

The Lawson Tower handles and controls all airport traffic for the base on a 24-hour schedule.

Two men are on duty at all times, each group working a six hour shift. They are recruited from a detachment of 32 men who are graduates either of the Control Tower Operators School or the Radio Mechanics School.

The local detachment is headed by M-Sgt. James A. Christmas. S-Sgt. Donald E. Bradford is Control Tower chief.

Third Oldest Command

The AACS is the third oldest command in the Air Force and was formed at the insistence of the late Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold. It was officially activated November 15, 1938 as the Army Airways Communication System.

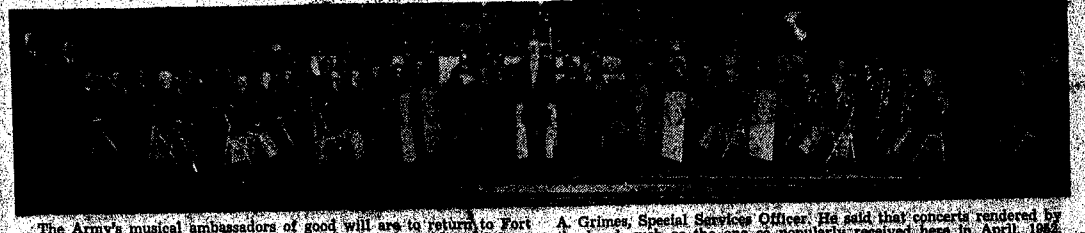
In 1934, General Arnold led a flight of bombers to Alaska to demonstrate the strategic role of long-range bombers. The lack of an integrated military communications system proved a serious handicap on the flight, General Arnold re-

(See LAWSON, Page 2)

In the Bayonet This Week

General tells new lieutenants buy-outs is lethal weapon ... Page 2
Ernie Tubb visits M-Sgt. Lew Jessup in Airborne unit ... Page 3
New feature 'Round The Army begins this week ... Page 6
Three chaplains take airborne training together ... Page 7
Laundry declassifies plan on trial basis explained ... Page 8
Food Service School cooks give housewives hints ... Page 9

Army Band 'Musical Envoys' Head For Post



The Army's musical ambassadors of good will are to return to Fort Benning Dec. 5 for a free concert and show open to the public of Columbus and vicinity, as well as military and civilian personnel. The Army Band is to be heard in Briant Wells field house while on a tour of the United States that follows closely on its triumphant six weeks' engagement in the major cities of Europe. The evening program Dec. 5 will present a variety of unusual novelty acts by soloists accompanying the band, in addition to the musical features, according to Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, Special Services Officer. He said that concerts rendered by the band, such as the one so popularly received here in April, 1952, range from the classics through modern popular and folk music. They are liberally interspersed with marches. The 123-piece band has traveled over 200,000 miles, presenting concerts in more than 800 cities to audiences numbering in excess of 4,000,000 people. It travels in a motor convoy from which the bandsmen have taken their musical theme and nickname—"Kings of the Highway."

Lawson Field's AAC Squadron Ends 14th Year

(Continued From Page 1)

ported on his return. He recommended establishing a communications system within the Army Air Corps.

Four years were required to obtain appropriations and to procure equipment to install the communications stations.

Grows to 51,000

In its few years of existence, the AACS has grown from a group of three officers, 300 enlisted men and 33 stations to a 51,000-man organization which operated 165,000 miles of global highways in the sky during World War II.

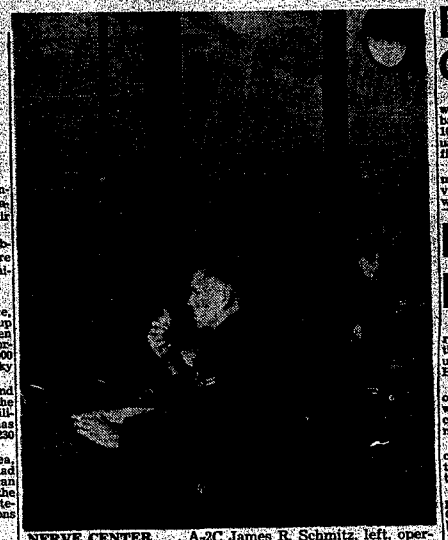
Now known as the Airways and Air Communications Service, the AACS is a component of the Military Air Transport Service and has personnel located on more than 230 stations.

Following the invasion of Korea, the AACS by mid-July 1950 had airlifted into the theatre more than 300 officers and men skilled in the installation, operation and maintenance of mobile communications equipment.

Veterans of Airlift

Of the 32 men assigned to the Lawson detachment nine have served with the AACS in the Far Eastern Air Force, and three are veterans of the Berlin Airlift.

In step with the AACS's plan to adopt new communications and navigational devices to meet the constantly changing and demanding requirements of today, the 1926-3 detachment is undergoing renovation and remodeling of its tower.



NERVE CENTER . . . A-2C James R. Schmitz, left, operates the ground-to-air "mike" while S-Sgt. John E. Bryant Jr. talks over the control tower phone in Lawson Air Force Base's center of activity.

Offering To Aid Korea Orphans

A special Thanksgiving offering for Korean orphans and orphanages will be collected at religious services here Nov. 23.

The offering, requested by Lt. Gen Alexander R. Bolling, Third Army commander, will provide food and clothing for young Korean victims of the war, according to Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield.

The special offering given at services last year, Chaplain Sheffield said, amounted to $2,500 and "we're hoping to top it this year."

Personnel who miss the Nov. 23 service may give their contribution the following week to any chaplain, Chaplain Sheffield said.

Soloist Sings OC Obbligato

Candidate Thomas A. Mayton, 29th OC Company, sings out with a voice well trained for clear commands.

While attending Emory University, Georgia, class of 1953, he sang and toured the country with the famed Emory Glee Club. He has been a soloist of the choir of Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta formany years.

After leaving Emory he sang in the Atlanta Opera Company's performances of "Faust," "La Traviata," and "I Pagliacci," singing the lead baritone role in the latter.

At Fort Dix, N. J., where he took basic training, Candidate Mayton was a soloist of the 36th Regimental choir. He graced one of the leading roles in the Army Special Service production of the Broadway musical hit, "Call Me Mister."

Army PMG Ends Visit

The Army's provost marshal general spent two days here last week witnessing Infantry School demonstrations and inspecting military police activities.

Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, accompanied by Lt. Col. Leslie A. Arnold, Third Army deputy provost marshal, arrived here Thursday evening. On hand to greet them were Lt. Col. Alonza E. Wood, Infantry Center provost marshal, and Lt. Col. G. C. Painter, deputy TIC provost marshal.

Friday morning General Parker was oriented on Infantry School operations and witnessed Infantry platoon problems presented by the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Later that day he visited confinement facilities, Military Police Detachments, Criminal Investigation Division Headquarters and The Infantry Center provost marshal's office.

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Col. Peck Gets Deputy C/S Post

Lt. Col. Allen L. Peck of Denver, Colo., has been appointed The Infantry Center's deputy chief of staff.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Roderick Wetherill of Atlanta, who has received orders for the Far East command.

Colonel Peck headed the Second Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Division in Japan and Korea before coming here in July, 1951. He was with the 43rd Infantry Division as a company and battalion commander in the defense of the Philippines during World War II.

The new deputy chief of staff is a graduate of the University of Colorado and the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He also has attended The Infantry School and the Air Command and Staff School.

He wears the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

Colonel Peck was a member of The Infantry Schools Research and Analysis Section before assuming his new duties.

14 Officers Attend 187th AIR Reunion

Fourteen Infantry Center officers attended the 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment reunion at Fort Campbell, Ky., recently.

Two of the officers, Majors Harrison J. Merritt and Francis W. Quirk, were members of the 187th when it was activated Feb. 25, 1942.

The other officers at the reunion were Capts. Robert Tully, Claude Josey, John R. D. Cleland, Willie E. Miller and Michael P. Hogan.

First Lts. Wade W. Allen, F. J. Simmons, C. J. McAbee, Daniel Baldwin and C. Creighton Allison.

Warrant Officers T. J. McCormick and Daniel F. Woods.

Vets Allowed One Course Change

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Under the law, you are allowed to change your course of study or training no more than once.

Consequently, it is vital that you give careful thought to your choice of training program.

If you want to change your course within two years from the time you're released from Service, which is your deadline — you too, need VA approval. However, if your progress was unsatisfactory, you will have to show the VA that it was not because of neglect or misconduct on your part.

If you want to change course after your deadline — and have never made a change before — you must get VA approval.

The soundest advice is to know your goal before you start—and the training needed to attain it!

Bayonet Cheap, Lethal, General Tells OC Grads

The cheapest and most lethal weapon in today's Army is the bayonet, an airborne general told 101 new second lieutenants at graduation ceremonies for Infantry officer candidate class No. 35.

Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commander of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., also warned the new lieutenants of the three major factors "you should take into consideration upon assuming your new duties."

"Remember Responsibility"

"Remember the importance of your new responsibility, the necessity for technical efficiency and the importance of high conduct as a second lieutenant. If an army officer's conduct falls below high standards, that army is doomed," he declared.

General Gaither reminded the graduates that in their new position of authority as second lieutenants they are "the last link between the chain of command" and the soldiers. If that link is not up to standard the entire chain is weakened, he said.

No Push-Button War

"You don't fight a push-button war in the Infantry," the general continued, "but you do have to have technical know-how. As a second lieutenant you are expected to weld together 50 or more soldiers and weapons and deliver them to the field of battle with all weapons operating in perfect condition," General Gaither stated.

Honor graduate was Alan T. Berry of San Gabriel, Calif., whose next assignment will be at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The oath of office was administered to the former lieutenants by Major E. M. Shaffer, chief of the Military Personnel Division. The invocation was given by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stephen Kane, and music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

Dad's Club Sets Meet Tonight

The Dad's Club will hold its first regular monthly meeting tonight at the old children's school auditorium at 8 p.m., according to Col. Bruno Jastremski, president.

Parents of children from the age of three to 12, both boys and girls, who have not already joined the club are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

A fight film will be shown at the close of the business meeting by the club's entertainment committee.

The Dad's Club, which has replaced the former Youth Activities Council, will sponsor youth basketball this winter.

This is the first major undertaking of the group, which is designed to make possible a closer association between fathers and their children.

A six-team Little League and two teen-age clubs, one boy's and one girl's, will take to the court within the next few weeks. The older clubs will be entered in teen-age basketball competition in Columbus.

Army G-4 Inspects Technical Services

Lt. Col. John Adams of Third Armys G-4 Section was here last week with an 18-man team to inspect Infantry Center technical services.

The group is conducting an annual inspection of all medical, transportation, chemical, ordnance, engineer, signal and quartermaster facilities here.

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Instructors Visit TIS

Thirty weapons instructors from the 31st Infantry Division at Camp Atterbury, Ind., arrive here Sunday to study weapons instruction at The Infantry School.

The 15 officers and 15 non-commissioned officers will observe training aids, weapons and range organization at The Infantry School, and will be here one week.

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Civilian Ideas Save Taxpayers' Cash

Two Civil Service employes have received cash awards and certificates of achievement for money-saving suggestions which have been adopted by the Army.

Thomas C. Joiner and Wade H. Sims of Columbus, received the awards from Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., The Infantry School's assistant Commandant.

Tank Gun Tool

Joiner, a foreman in the Ordnance Section, was cited for designing a tank-gun cleaning tool which forces a rust preventive compound out of the barrel, at a saving of nine and one-half man-hours on each gun. It has been approved by the chief of Ordnance for Army-wide use.

Sims, superintendent of the Heating and Refrigeration Section of the Post Engineers, perfected two heat-saving devices which have been adopted for use throughout the Third Army area.

Single Thermostat

One award was presented for the suggestion that a single thermostat be placed in a boiler to supplant individual regulators in each room.

His other prize-winning sugges-tion calls for the installation of circulation pumps and aquastats in heating systems, resulting in a saving of approximately 10,500,000 feet of gas yearly.

OC Mess Halls Get Face-Lifting

Twenty-five mess halls in the First Officer Candidate Regiment are being modernized at a cost of $483,000.

New type serving counters, especially designed by the Army Quartermaster General, partitions to separate the kitchen and dining room and new garbage disposal units are being installed along with dishwashers, coffee urns, meat slicers, potato peelers and mashers, toasters, exhaust fans, griddles, sinks and steam tables.

Remodeling began Sept. 26. Work is expected to be completed by the end of February, 1953.

The contract was awarded to the J. A. Geiger Construction Company of Columbus, Ga.

Master Sergeants Join WAC Unit Here

WAC M-Sgt. Eleanor M. Pratt and Margaret Farrell have been assigned to the WAC Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional group.

Sergeant Pratt recently returned from the Far East Command where she spent 36 months in Japan. She has been in service since 1942 and has been assigned to duty with the station hospital.

Sergeant Farrell, who has been assigned to the AG Section, has been in the Army for almost ten years and saw service in EUCOM for 32 months oefore returning to the states in July, 1951.

APPOINTED SERGEANT MAJOR

M-Sgt. Carl M. Phillips, who served 15 months with the First Cavalry Division in Korea, has been appointed sergeant major of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion.

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Forces Order New 'Copters

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army, Navy and Marine Corps have ordered five new-type ramjet helicopters for evaluation tests.

Powered by a small ram-jet engine mounted on the tip of each of two 23-foot rotor blades, the new helicopters, named "Hornets," will be built by Hiller Helicopters of Palo Alto, Calif. The Army and Navy have ordered two, the Marine Corps, one.

Single Thermostat

Designated the HJ-1, the Hornet has only two hand controls and no foot controls. It lacks the usual complicated engine and transmission mechanisms found in most rotary wing aircraft.

Weighing approximately 900 pounds empty, it can carry a useful load of 500 pounds and has a maximum forward speed of 80 mph. Its twin jet engines weigh only 12 pounds and disassembly of the nozzles from the rotor blades may be accomplished in a few moments with only a screwdriver.

Each engine develops approximately 35 horsepower and is comparable in size to a large watermelon. The engines burn almost any type of low-cost fuel including lower grades of gasoline, kerosene, or diesel fuel oil.

Delivery is scheduled before June 1953.

44 Enrolled In CBR Course

Forty-four officers and men are enrolled in The Infantry Center Chemical, Biological and Radiological School's class No. 16 which opened last week.

The course provides the latest instruction in chemical, biological and radiological protective measures. Its purpose is to qualify at least one officer and NCO in each unit capable of taking the necessary steps to protect his unit in case of a chemical, biological or radiological attack.

The class is scheduled to graduate Nov. 21.

DAR Unit Hears Liaison Chief Talk

Lt. Col. Claudius M. Hasley, Jr., chief of The Infantry School's Allied Liaison Section addressed the Columbus Oglethorpe Chapter of the DAR Nov. 6 on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He spoke in the Columbus Women's Club.

A graduate of the University of California, Colonel Easley served with the War Department's Intelligence Division and in Sixth Army headquarters in the Pacific during World War II. He was on the staff of the U. S. military attache to Paris, 1946-49.

Colonel Easley served with the Third Infantry Division in Korea in 1950, and with Korean Military Advisory Group in 1951.

Long Time No See

With the First Marine Division in Korea (AFPS)— It's a small world in the Marine Corps as witnessed by one lieutenant who, within less than a week, did the following:

Spent some liberty hours in Japan with a paymaster he had not seen in 11 years; welcomed aboard his ship a master sergeant for whom he had worked as a clerk six years ago; reported in to his unit to serve with the same captain for whom he had worked for three years ending last December; turned over his personnel records to another lieutenant who had worked for him as a recruiting sergeant, and had the man in his replacement unit processed by another of his recruiters, now a liaison NCO.

OFFICER TRANSFERRED

First Lt. Charles Wolf has been transferred from Med. Company of the Second Student Regiment to 36th Company of the same regiment.



USA Photo by Pvt. Vic Jowers

OPRY STAR . . . Ernie Tubb, long-time star of the "Grand Ole Opry" radio program, visited his old friend M-Sgt Lew Jenkins last week. Lt. C. E. Williams, center, laughs as Lew and his son, Lew Junior, talk over old times with Ernie.

'Hillbilly' Heyday Held At Airborne Company

Headquarters and Service Company of the Airborne Battalion had a hillbilly heyday when Ernest Tubb, famed star of "The Grand 'Ole Opry," visited his old partner and roomate, Larrupin' Lew Jenkins, lightweight champion of the world in 1940 and 1941, and now first sergeant of the company.

Writes Hit Songs

Ernest Tubb has been with the radio show, "Grand 'Ole Opry," for the last 10 years and has written many hillbilly songs, among them "Walkin' The Floor Over You," "Soldier's Last Letter," "It's Been So Long Darlin'", and among the many others, the less well known, "Wastin' My Life Away", which was dedicated to Sergeant Jenkins back in 1941.

Lew worked with Ernest Tubb in several of his shows over the years and accompanied him to movieland when Ernest made a move in 1942.

Sergeant Jenkins told of the time when Jimmy Rogers, America's original Blues Yodeller, died and left Ernest his $1500 guitar.

"Ernest sure lived up to the Rogers' tradition with that guitar," said Jenkins. Lew added "He's one of the best men that ever made good, and I've known a lot of men that made good. Why he's just a plain ol' country boy."

Battery Named 'Best' In 320th

It was erroneously reported in last week's Bayonet that 1st Lt. John W. Frye commanded Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

Lieutenant Frye actually commands Battery A of the 320th which received a plaque inscribed "Best Battery of the Month." The story also said that Sfc. Thomas U. Mulligan was a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. He is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, and was named "Soldier of the Month" in the 320th.

AICOC Term Ends

Col. Frank T. Mildren, chief of the Attack Group in The Infantry School's Tactical Department, will be principal speaker today at graduation exercises for AICOC No. 3. The 198 members of the class began their 15 week's training July 2.

HONOR CODE MEMBERS

Representatives to the Honor Code committee of the First Officer Candidate Regiment were elected last week by members of 29th OC Company. They are Candidates Anthony J. Pagliarulo and Andrew K. Leach.

Food School Graduates 31

Thirty-one enlisted men have graduated from the Third Army Food Service School's bakers course.

Capt. Iring O. Barker of The Infantry School's Staff Department was graduation speaker. Lt. Col. John S. Anderson, Food Service School commandant, presented the diplomas.

Honor graduate was Sgt. Delbert Mills of Keyser, W. Va. His next assignment is with the Service Battery of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion. Chaplain (Capt.) Johnnie V. McHenry gave the invocation and benediction.

Personnel Team Conducts Survey

A personnel management team from the Army Adjutant General's Office in Atlanta has completed consultations with Col. Henry M. Rund, Infantry Center adjutant General, on personnel problems.

Lt. Col. Carl G. Koellner, Major Mark F. Ryan, Jr., and Capt. Dan Herbuy of the AGs Southern Area Office, Department of the Army, surveyed enlisted personnel trained or partially trained as postal specialists or postal supervisors while here.

Processing of separatees and utilization of enlisted personnel with specialized training also was discussed.

The group was here for three days.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

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Americans Can Be Sold

The most determined exercise of the rights of democratic citizenship ever demonstrated in the United States led a record of 60 million voters to the polls on November 4 — to exceed the previous (1940) national voting record by 10 million.

It is not the purpose of The Bayonet to explain this mass awakening in every section of a nation long apathetic to voting responsibilities. It is fitting, yes imperative, that every segment of the American free press applaud enthusiastically the national realization that "Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Racing through the 1952 election campaign was the biggest selling drive in the history of the most sales - conscious nation on earth. A nonprofit public service organization, the American Heritage Foundation, supported by some 50 civic, fraternal, commercial, educational and religious organizations, set out to sell every American on his heritage, his birthright — the ballot, the right for which millions of men in times past have died. That is The Reader's Digest expression of the objective.

For evaluation of the results of this sales drive that no one could escape, even if consciously unaware of the campaign's impact, it might well be said that no longer can the classic complaint of Thomas Jefferson be called upon to chastize the reluctant voter:

"My God!," Jefferson is frequently quoted, "how little do my countrymen know what precious blessings they are in possession of, and of which no other people on earth enjoy."

The Drought Still Threatens

The rains have come, but the frightful drought which threatens the Infantry Center's vast timber stands continues. According to Norman S. Force, post forester, at least one-half inch of rain was needed to afford relief, and that relief would last only about five days.

Unfortunately, the rainfall earlier this week fell short of the minimum needed. Unless more rain comes soon the reservation will again become a vast tinder box.

This military reservation has been fortunate in the drought so far. Considering the vast amounts of incendiary materials used in training here, the number of fires has been remarkably small.

But even this fact offers little comfort for only half of the fires occurred in impact areas. The others spread their destruction in non-impact areas. It was not the tracer bullet or the white phosphorus shell but rather the lighted match and the discarded cigarette which caused the most damage.

Many thousands of acres of timberland here have been set aside for commercial use and all are located in non-impact areas. Hence, every fire in these sections was a blow directly at the American taxpayer, and by taxpayer is meant every person in the Armed Forces.

The post forester has sounded a grim warning. Fort Benning, already gripped by its worst forest fire season, is entering the most critical phase. The number of fires thus far this month already equals the number of fires reported for the months of September and October. The pall of smoke that has clung so tenaciously in this area should be proof of this.

To help the forestry section combat this menace, Force has made several suggestions. The first ones are obvious. When in the woods, be extremely careful that all matches and cigarettes are completely out before discarding and be sure that all fires are thoroughly extinguished before they are abandoned. The other is report all fires immediately to the fire alarm switchboard (FB 2070) or directly to the post forester (FB 63225).



You are entitled to four types of educational and training benefits at government expense upon leaving military service. You may (1) enroll in schools or colleges; (2) take apprenticeship or other training on the job; (3) enroll in institutional on - farm training or other programs which combine school and job training; or (4) select correspondence courses. This article will deal with:

EDUCATIONAL TRAINING

You are entitled to 36 months of free schooling under the new GI Bill.

You will receive an education allowance each month from the government to assist school expenses and living costs.

Allowance Covers All Costs

Tuition, fees, books, supplies, and equipment will not be paid by the government. All expenses will be paid by you out of the monthly allowance you receive.

The rate of payment for veterans taking full - time training — more than 14 credit hours per week — is $110 without dependents; $135 for those with one dependent; and $160 for veterans with more than one dependent.

If you pursue a school program on a three-quarter time basis — approximately 10½ credit hours a week — allowance will be $80 for single veterans, $100 for veterans with one dependent, and $120 with more than two dependents.

Chaplain's Corner

"Don't Say Too Much"

BY CHAPLAIN
J. V. McHENRY

Somewhere along life's journey I picked up this little illustration: A minister was offering prayer in a home and during the prayer the voice of the 2½ yeear old boy was heard — "Preacher, don't say too much".

As I think of this I am reminded of the Words of the Master, "and in praying do not heap up empty phrases as the Gentiles do; for they think that they will be heard for their many words".

In our prayers, both public and private, we are prone to say "too much to God". We include our good intentions and desires but we forget to wait for the still small voice and see if that is God's will also. Our intentions and desires often exceeds and preceeds our determinations. We are so busy doing this and that we have no time to wait upon the Lord. In order to cover up our deficiency we speak long and loud.

Don't say too much to God about being sorry for your sins unless you are determined to do something about them — namely to forsake them all.

Don't say too much to God about consecrating everything around you until it includes all of self.

Don't say too much to God about saving the sinners unless you are willing to speak to others about Christ.

Don't say too much to God about missions until you have given a sacrifically share.

Don't say too much to God about the Brotherhood of man until you have a deep concern for the minority group.

Don't say too much to God about these and other things which should be done unless YOUR will is there to march abreast with your desire, and your determination to see it through marches abreast with intentions. If you don't mean it, "don't say too much to God" about anything.

Report From Washington

30 Per Cent of Soldiers In Korea Voted

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

At this time it appears that approximately 78,000 men — or 30 percent of the soldiers in Korea — voted in the recent presidential election. Voting cards were handed out to all soldiers fighting on the peninsula and about 40 percent used them to ask for absentee ballots. It is impossible to determine exactly how many soldiers received ballots, then mailed them out again. Officers put the figure at approximately 30 percent—a substantial figure considering the papers that had to be filled out, the distance separating the soldier from his local election board, and the hazards of transit.

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Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, who has directed $5,000,000,000 of military construction during three and a half years as Chief of The Army Engineers, will retire Nov. 30, after 35 years of service. Gen. Pick saw overseas duty in both world wars and supervised construction of "Pick's Pike," the famous road from India to China across Burma.

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The Navy will select WAVE officers for promotion to the rank of commander for the first time since 1949. Eligibe for promotion are eight WAVE lieutenant commanders who will have had four or more years service in grade July 1, 1953.

The Marine Corps is reaching into its enlisted ranks for officer material, admittedly to capitalize on combat experience. A new program, to select up to 500 temporary second lieutenants, has been offered to sergeants and above, between 20 and 30 years old, who are high school graduates and have demonstrated officer qualities. Deadline for applications is Jan. 12, 1953. Marines given temporary commissions will be ordered to a five-month special basic course for officers at Quantico, Va. The new program, the Marine Corps stated, was not designed as a means of returning personnel to combat for a second tour of duty.

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Approximately 80 percent of the Air Force's commissioned officers in the future will come from ROTC ranks. Current AF ROTC enrollment is 145,000 with 148,000 in Army ROTC and 16,000 in Navy ROTC. Special attention will be given to the development of pilots, navigators, and observers.

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A special winter class for women officers will get underway at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., Jan. 12, 1953. This will mark the first winter class held for women since 1945.

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An additional ban has been placed on all non-official use of government-owned vehicles in the metropolitan Washington area. A special Defense Department directive sets forth just what sort of business the vehicles can be used for. Emphasis will be placed on using the vehicles on an "on call" basis rather than on specific assignments to individuals.

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Plans are being made to transfer the Air Force's overseas replacement center from Camp Stopeman, Calif. to Parks AFB, Calif., next year. Parks AFB is part of a 3,200-acre tract composing the Shoemaker Naval Reservation Pleasanton, Calif. A request for transfer of the reservation to the Air Force has been submitted to the Senate and House Armed Services Committee for approval. The reservation will be used, if approval is granted, for the overseas replacement activity and as a firing range for the Air Base Defense School, which will be established at Parks AFB early next year.

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Thirty-four enlisted men, warrant officers, and commissioned officers have been named for appointment to the rank of ensign, Medical Service Corps, regular Navy. Their date of rank will be as of Oct. 13, 1952. The appointees have been notified by individual letter.

News Briefs

Russ Throw Block At Korea Peace Play

President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's determination to go personally to Korea in an effort to end the unrelenting war there took on greater significance Tuesday when two United Nations announcements clearly spelled out Russia's stubborn opposition to peace.

Russia told the UN it "will not budge an inch" from its demand that all Korean prisoners be exchanged, and warned that continued UN objections would "inevitably lead to the collapse" of the Panmunjom truce talks. Simultaneous with the issuance of these threats, UN Secretary General Trygve Lie submitted his resignation, declaring he'd had all he could take of buffeting from one side by the Kremlin and from the other by a U. S. congressional (McCarran) committee. Lie expressed hope his stepping aside would bring peace to Korea, an issue in which he had steadfastly supported the UN position.

In announcing the Soviet's three talks ultimatum, Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky also formally proposed creation of an 11-nation commission to supervise return of all POWs. An American spokesman promptly indicated the proposal was unacceptable. UN insistence on voluntary prisoner repatriation is the issue on which the truce negotiations have hung for months.

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Despite non-partisan pleas for him to forego the proposed Korea trip to avoid exposing his life to the dangers of travel, General Eisenhower stuck to his campaign pledge, and the US Eighth Army began preparations for receiving the president-elect.

Meanwhile, the nation had closed ranks solidly behind the overwhelming election victor. President Truman invited his successor to be designate budgetary and diplomatic representatives to participate in policy shaping in the between-administration interim. General Eisenhower compiled naming Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts to liaison with Truman officials in State and Defense departments, and appointing Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker, as his budget advisor.

General Ike personally was attempting to obtain a spot of much needed relaxation. He and Mrs. Eisenhower, surrounded by his staff, were at a resort long their favorite—Bobby Jones' Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club.

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Death, in the past week, claimed two distinguished leaders, both of humble origin. In San Francisco, Philip Murray, president of the CIO and one of the Big Three of American union labor, died of a heart attack in his sleep. The one-time Scottish immigrant, 66, passed away unexpectedly just a few days before the CIO's national convention in Los Angeles, Nov. 17.

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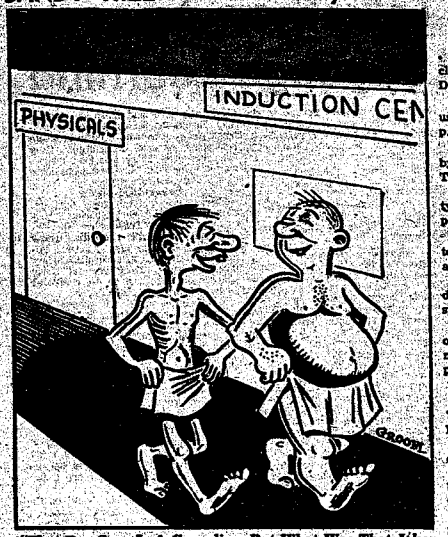
Dr. Chaim Weitzmann, 77-year-old "father of Israel," died within the borders of the nation he conceived and succored. A world - renowned chemist, he was serving as Israel's first president. His great dream of a Jewish homeland took root when he was a boy, one of 12 children in Czarist Russia.

SANDY HILL By Groom



"That Doc Sure Is A Comedian, But What Was That Joke About The Bottom Of The Barrel?"

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Main Post

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Movietone News, Thunder in the East.

Friday, Nov. 14 — Hotsy Footsy, King Kong.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — (1 only) King of the Congo (serial), Sportsman's Playground (2 only), Rabbits Kin, It Grows on Trees.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 16 and 17 — Movietone News, Mouse in Manhattan, Bloodhounds of Broadway.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Armed Forces Screen Magazine, True Boo, Montana Belle.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Movietone News, Kalamazoo Klouters, Torpedo Alley.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Sand Hill

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Hotsy Footsy, King Kong.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15 — Movietone News, Thunder in the East.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — The Dog House, I Remember the Glory, The Steel Trap.

Monday, Nov. 17 — The Littest Expert on Interesting People, Three Dark Horses, Sky Full of Moon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19 — Movietone News, Mouse in Manhattan, Bloodhounds of Broadway.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11
Harmony Church

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14 — Warner Pathe News, Flying Skates, Pony Soldier, No Friday performance at Theater No. 4.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Hotsy Footsy, King Kong.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 16 and 17 — Warner Pathe News, Thunder in the East.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — The Littest Expert on Interesting People, Three Dark Horses, Sky Full of Moon.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Armed Forces Screen Magazine, True Boo, Montana Belle.

THEATER NO. 5
Harmony Church

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Sportsman's Playground, Rabbits Kin, It Grows on Trees.

Friday, Nov. 14 — The Dog House, I Remember the Glory, The Steel Trap.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Movietone News, Flying Skates, Pony Soldier.

Monday, Nov. 17 — Hotsy Footsy, King Kong.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19 — Movietone News, Thunder in the East.

THEATER NO. 3
Lawson Field

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14 — Movietone News, The Plymouth Adventure.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — The Dog House, I Remember the Glory, The Steel Trap.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Hotsy Footsy, King Kong.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 17 and 18 — Movietone News, Flying Skates, Pony Soldier.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — The Littest Expert on Interesting People, Three Dark Horses, Sky Full of Moon.

NcoMess News

PINE LODGE

Saturday and Sunday — Dancing.

Thursday and Sunday—Black-it-out.

BLOCK NO. 12

Sunday and Wednesday — Black - it - out.

HARMONY CHURCH

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Dancing.

Friday — Black-it-out.

VICTORY LODGE

Saturday — Dancing.

Sunday Afternoon—Tea Dance, Black-it-out.

AIRBORNE CADRE

Tuesday — Black-it-out.

BENJAMIN O. DAVIS

Tuesday — Black-it-out.

Officer Activities

Unless otherwise noted all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers Mess.

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Advanced Dance Instruction—8-12:30.

Friday, Nov. 14 — Cabaret X, with Ken Wolf and his orchestra, 7-11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Teenage Dance, 3-6 p.m. with Buddy Bair and his orchestra; Dinner Dance, 6-12, with Buddy Bair and his orchestra.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Cocktail Dance at Harmony Church with Buddy Bair and his orchestra from 7-10p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17 — Beginners Dance Instruction Country Club 7:30-10:30 Black-it-out at 8:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Beginners Dance Instruction at Harmony Church 7-10, Cabaret X with Buddy Bair and his orchestra from 7 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Buffet-Dance with Buddy Bair and his orchestra, Buffet from 6:30 to 10 and Dancing from 7 to 11.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Dance clinic, 7:30 p.m. Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14 — Men's chorus, 7:30 p.m. Smoker poker, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Turtle derby, 4 p.m. Black-it-out, 8 p.m. TV coffee hour, 9-11 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Fishing party, 10 a.m. TV Coffee hour, 7:30 p.m. Stop the music, 9 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17 — Ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m. Mystery time and record concert, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Beginner's dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Game of the week, 7:30 p.m. Pool tournament, 8 p.m. Fudge party, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Art class 7 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14 —Mystery melody, 7 p.m. Smoker poker, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15 —Shuffleboard tourney, 3 p.m. Fudge party, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Charades, 3 p.m. Quiz show, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17 — Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Movie "Touchdown" and concert hour, 7 p.m. Dance class, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Marble shootin' contest, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14 — Coffee hour, 7:30 p.m. Jam session, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Badminton, 3 p.m. Football contest, 5 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Pool tournament, 3 p.m. Black-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Monte Carlo, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17 — Bridge and pinochle, 7 p.m. Lucky chair, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Smoker poker, 7 p.m. Buffet, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Ice cream freeze and birthday party, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Dance and lucky number party for ladies, 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14 — Tournament of table games, 7:30 p.m. Coffee call and boxing on TV, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Platter parade and coffee call, 2 p.m. Ping-pong tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Doughnuts and coffee, record session and rummy, 2 p.m. Smoker and mystery tunes, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17 — Kitchen party and music contest, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Black-it-out and games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Ping pong and games 7:30 p.m. Java time and television, 10 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Checkers, games and snacktime, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14 — Scavenger hunt, bid whist, and games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Horseshoe tournament, skating and pinochle, 5 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Classical music, active games and refreshments, 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17 — Crafts and and pinochle, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Black-it-out and active games, 7:30 p.m.

NCOS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB
Ninth Street

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Roller hockey and basketball games, 6-10 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Meeting of the Dance and Activity Club for Junior Hostesses and Servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17 — Rhythm Roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m. Government class for foreign born wives, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Nov. 13 — GI dancing party with USO hostesses at Service Club No. 4, 7:30 p.m. Games, 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14 — Informal record dancing party, 8-10 p.m. Tournament in table games, 8-11 p.m. Boxing match by radio, 10 p.m. Record a letter by voice, 10-11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Bike-hike tour of city, 3-5 p.m. Shopping trips and housing service, 1-5 p.m. Football round-up, 2-5 p.m. USO dance time, 8:30-11 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Toast and coffee time, 10:15 a.m. Hymns of all churches, 10-10:30 a.m. Church visitation, 11 a.m. Chew and chat around the cookie jar, 2-6 p.m. Classical music hour, 6-7 p.m. Servicemen's family theater featuring "The Razor's Edge" with Tyrone Power, 8 p.m. Sing song party, 10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17 — Volunteers jamboree party, 9-10 p.m. Musical request time, 10-11 p.m. Write a letter home hour, 9-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — GI dancing party with USO hostesses at Service Club No. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — GSO and Army Wives meeting, 8-9 p.m. Fun time for volunteers and their guest, 9-11 p.m. Mid-week boxing show by radio, 10 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
Eleventh Street

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Dance at Service Club No. 1, Main Post, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14 — Table games in the lobby, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Wrapping counter opens 1:30 p.m. Football game of the week 1:45 p.m. Popular songs at the piano at 6 p.m. Orchestra dance with Whitey Swallows and his Bluenotes, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Java Club at 9:45 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Group singing in the lobby at 4 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17—Table games in the lobby, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Night club cabaret dance 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — Army Wives Meeting, 10 a.m. Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Movie, "Blood from Brooklyn", at 7:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

THE NATURAL by Bernard Malamud. Harcourt, Brace and Company.

In this book, Bernard Malamud has raised all the passion and craziness and fanaticism of baseball to its ordained place in mythology. This is one of the few American novels that really uses popular folk material in the interest of serious fiction.

As the reader follows Roy Hobbs and his record-shattering baseball career he will find himself in bizarre company. There is Pop, the canny manager of the Knights who is always just on the brink of understanding Roy; Otto Zipp, the monosmaical midget whose life centers around his daily and merciless jeering of Roy; the Judge, owner of the Knights and a chilling figure of sanctimonious evil; and Max Mercy, the cooly suspicious sportswriter, relentlessly pursuing the secret of Roy's shadowy past.

The women who might have supplied clues are Memo, Pop's niece, for whose favor Roy has to compete with a dead man; Iris, who believed in Roy and Harriet Bird who had fired the bullet.

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THEODORA AND THE EMPEROR by Harold Lamb. Doubleday and Company.

This is the story of the first notable man and wife team of modern history. Harold Lamb has said his story against the blazing background of Constantinople at the height of its domination of the civilized world. With meticulous attention to historical accuracy he has written a book filled with excitement and a feeling for drama.

He has told the story of Justinian laboring over the Corpus Juris, which has passed down as the very foundation of our modern laws; of the screaming crowds in the Hippodrome during the bloody Nika riots and of the fabulous church of Sancta Sophia, which rises towering to the skies.

So much history and adventure is unfolded that the book seems to have as many gleaming facets as a jewel worn by the incomparable Theodora herself.

Women's Activities

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Art Class at Brat Barracks 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14 — Ladies Golf Tournament.

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Art Class at Brat Barracks, 9 a. m.

Monday, Nov. 17 — Army Daughters Luncheon 1 p.m., Bowling at Main Post Alleys from 8 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — New Book and Play Group of the Women's Club will present scenes from the "Stalag" and "Glass Menagerie" at 1:30 p.m. at Country Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — AAUW Group Luncheon at 1 p.m., Spanish Group meeting at home of Col. and Mrs. Thompson, 428 Ballard at 8 p.m.

'Round The Army, Over The Services

Fort Benning's neighbors at Montgomery, Ala., Saturday observed the 30th anniversary of Maxwell Field where the Air University is located. And a bit deeper in the South, at Jacksonville, Fla., the first carrier ever to tie up at the naval station recently eased into the newly completed Mayport pier.

Jax Air News, publication for the Naval Air Station, featured the event with a full page action picture of the USS Tarawa docking.

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Who says you can't get blood out of a West Point cadet? The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is to bring back the answer after a trip up the Hudson next week.

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War correspondents of the Blue Devil, voice of U. S. troops based at Trieste, filed realistic dispatches from the "front" as Aggressors were halted by defending "Brustac" forces and a "truce" called.

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Six bouncing Wacs lead the cheering for Fort Lee's gridders, the Lee Traveller reports with pride from the Virginia post.

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It's easy to become accident conscious if you're a reporter, contended a staff writer for The Cardinal, Camp Atterbury, Ind., as that newspaper published an elaborate special safety edition. You can't avoid being shocked, said the former newspaperman.

• • •

Tommy Tucker, originator of Tommy Tucker Time, a transcradio show, is now M-Sgt. Henry W. Tucker at the Camp Kilmer, N. J., personnel center.

• • •

"Thank God," cried Lt. Lyman H. Hammond, Jr., when Cpl. Charles Douglas grabbed and held the officer's defiated parachute, saving him from certain death. That is the terse report in the 187th Airborne Regiment's publication, Rakkasan, in Beppu, Japan, of a dramatic jump rescue when the hero and his commander slammed together 800 feet in the air in a practice drop of 1200 troopers near Taegu, Korea.

• • •

On duty as casualty officer at Fort Jackson, S. C., 2nd Lt. Adrain L. Stacy was phoned by his wife: "Get the fire department. The house is catching fire". Having no fire insurance, the officer was informed firemen couldn't answer a call in an outlying area without advance payment of $200. His home was the casualty he reported.

• • •

The Cerebral Palsy campaign was $1,000 richer after baseball's Allie Reynolds, ace of the Sooner State, teamed up with such golf celebrities as Dutch Harrison in an exhibition links match at Fort Sill, Okla.

• • •

At Fort Hood, Texas, 1st Armored Division recruiters rushed into the post to engage the "enemy" in a drive for re-enlistments. In mock maneuvers, the recruiters won handily.

31st Division Men Here For Study

Twenty-nine weapons instructors and the assistant division commander of the 31st Infantry Division have arrived here to study weapons at The Infantry School.

Lead by Brig. Gen. Eugene W. Ridings, the group of 15 officers and 15 non-commissioned officers will observe training aids, weapons and range organization at the School. The group will be here one week.

PORTUGESE ARMY OFFICER

Portugese Army Brig. Gen. Julio Carlos Alves Dias Botelho Moniz will be here Nov. 23 for three days of orientation on The Infantry School.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Post Library has announced the program for its regular Tuesday evening record concert for Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

The program includes Khachaturian's Masquerade Suite, with Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York; Tchaikovsky's Francesca daRimini, also with Stokowski and the Philharmonic; and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor with Serge Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post library:

Murder With Mirrors—Christie.
Guns of Wyoming—Floren
Maverick Trio — Stanley
Children of Kaywana — Mittelholser
Empress of Byzantium — Mabler
Riders of Lobo Valley — Pitzer
Border Graze — Bennett
The Lovers — Winsor
Tales from Underwood — Keller
Music out of Dixie — Sinclair
The Cabinetmaker's Treasury—Hoard
The Folks at Home — Halsey
Saints for Now — Luce
Bicycle Rider in Beverly Hills —Saroyan
Hopalong - Freud Rides Again — Wallach
Photography Afield — Sprugman
It Takes All Kinds — Zolotow
Your Marriage and the Law—Pilpel
How to Think Ahead in Chess—Horowitz
Fishing Behind the Eight Ball —Mauor

Film Review

BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY. . Mitzi Gaynor, Scott With Mitzi Gaynor providing plenty of bounce to the ounce, this Damon Runyon yarn evolves as a pleasant combination of music and comedy that frequently hits high levels of hilarity. Family. Musical-comedy.

MONTANA BELLE. . Jane Russell, George Brent, Scott Brady, Forrest Tucker. Outlaws Belle Starr and the Dalton boys team up to rob a gambling hall of $50,000. Operator George Brent sets a trap for the boys but his plans fail to work out as he intended. Family. Western.

THE FOUR POSTER. . Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, Stanley Kramer has again produced a picture that does not fit into any routine slot. The two-character story hews closely to the line of the Broadway stage success as it relates the history of the trials and tribulations of a marriage. Deft of touch, the film's novel touches in the way of various sequences to serve as narrative links between the episodes. Mature. Drama.

TORPEDO ALLEY. . Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone, Charles Winninger. Mark Stevens starts out as a misfit in the Navy but eventually proves himself as a member of a submarine crew. Family. Service drama.

TROPICAL HEAT WAVE. . Estelita Rodriguez, Robert Hutton. When a racketeer decides to take over her uncle's night club, Estelita has a busy time trying to save her uncle, her boyfriend and help round up the racketeers. Family. Melodrama.

SKY FULL OF MOON. . Jan Sterling, Carleton Carpenter, Keenan Wynn. Carleton Carpenter's one great dream is to enter the famous Las Vegas Kelldorado Rodeo but the little matter of getting together the entry fee has him stopped until he meets Jan Sterling. Family. Comedy-drama.

First and Last CO of Outfit Team For CTC

The first and last officer to command the same Infantry company in Korea fighting are now working side by side in the Combat Training Command here.

The first commander of Company C, 24th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division in Korea was Maj. Laurence M. Corcoran, now S-3 of CTC. Maj. Albert J. Parker, recently assigned as assistant S-3, was in command of the same company at the time it was absorbed into the 14th Infantry Regiment.

Major Corcoran was in command of the company when the Korea war broke out, and he took the company to Korea in July 1950. Maj. Parker became commander of Company C in August 1951, and led it until deactivation in October 1951.

Neither officer met until assigned to the same office here, although both have family ties in Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo is Major Corcoran's home and the home of a sister of Major Parker.

While in command of the company during three months of the heaviest fighting in Korea, Major Corcoran received the Silver Star with Cluster to top a series of decorations that include the Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart with Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, Presidential Unit Citation and Korean Presidential Citation. Major Parker received the Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantry Badge.

'Talkathon' Speeds Language Learning

The longest-winded people in the world probably are a select group of soldiers who jabber almost incessantly in tongues that few Americans would understand.

These soldiers are students of the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., which uses the "talkathon" system to teach 24 languages. Each week at least 45 hours are devoted to speaking what they learn.

Speed Is Keynote

Purpose of the system is to teach foreign tongues as quickly as possible. Graduates serve in foreign countries as interpreters, prisoners-of-war interrogators, military intelligence specialists, translators, military attaches and members of American missions and advisory groups to foreign countries.

Courses are offered in Russian, Far Eastern, Middle - Eastern - Slavic and Romanic - Germanic languages. Most are given in 46 weeks, but the Romanic - German languages are taught in 23. Both long and short courses are given in Russian.

All Talk Foreign

From the time they enter the classroom until they leave, Army Language School students talk in foreign tongues.

They examine sand table models of foreign lands, and memorize names of the various objects on the models. They also learn foreign technical and military terms, and listen to lectures on the history, geography and customs of the countries whose languages they are studying. They see foreign movies, hear foreign broadcasts an read foreign newspapers.

Supervised Study

During supervised study periods, classrooms and dormitories become typical "Towers of Babel" with busy students recording their voices in Hungarian, Arabic, Albanian, Turkish, Korean and many other tongues. They correct their speech by listening to commercial foreign language records.

Students — most of whom are volunteers — range from 17 to middle - age and in rank from private to colonel. Though soldiers list their choices for study, the languages they learn are dictated by needs of the service.

Almost all instructors are natives of the country whose language they teach, and most are recent resident of their native lands. (AFPS).

TEA DANCE SLATED

A tea-dance for dependents between the ages of 13 and 18 will be held at the Main Officers Mess Saturday, November 15, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Buddy Bair and his band will furnish the music for the tea dance, Chaplain (Maj.) Robert B. Herndon said. Chaperones will be present at the dance.

Off-Post Area Activities

☆ ☆ ☆

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 11th St.
DANCE—every Saturday night.
RECORD DANCE—
Tuesday night.
COFFEE-DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Night.
Snack bar, dormitory, safekeeping of money, ping-pong, chess, wrapping counter, badminton dark room, and weightlifting room also included.
Special Events and Trips According to Season

NCCS USO CLUB
100 Ninth Street
DANCES—
Wednesday and Saturday.
ROLLER SKATING—daily.
BINGO—Thursday.
SQUARE DANCE—Tuesday.
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
HOCKEY—
Tuesday and Thursday.
Snack bar, checking free, showers, shaves, nursery, typewriters, club rooms, billiards, table tennis, checkers, chess, cards, public telephones, stationery, wrapping-mailing free also included.

USO CLUB
Operated by
ARMED FORCES YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—
Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking, sewing, candle lane, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
GEORGIA vs. AUBURN
Nov. 15, Memorial Stadium

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
CENTRAL vs. SELMA
Nov. 14 at Selma, Ala.
BAKER vs. MOULTRIE
Nov. 14 at Moultrie, Ga.

SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
1445 Fourth Ave. (Upstairs)
Regular meetings each first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m. Full form ceremonial Saturday, Nov. 1, starting at 2 p.m.

AL OULA SHRINE TEMPLE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1057 Second Ave.
Meetings every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ELKS CLUB
Phone 3-1257 1332 Broadway
Ladies' Lounge
Bar Room
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
805 Broadway
HALLOWEEN DANCE—
Members and guests invited.
Time 9 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 3-4469 212 12th St.
Games, singing and refreshments from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday.

ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4363 1104 Second Ave.
Directed games, canasta, ping-pong, folk games, record playing, and singing every Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.
Refreshments served from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday Service Center open for games, singing other recreation.
Free supper served to all servicemen. Fellowship hour 6:30 to 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Phone 3-8276 1108 First Ave.
Service center open from 2:30 to 10 p.m. every Sunday. Refreshments, games, reading, singing and programs, Sandwiches, coffee and other beverages served free.

SHEARITH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Phone 3-6908 2550 Wynnton Rd.

EASTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4361 1342 17th Ave.
Directed games, singing. Refreshments served each Sunday evening after services.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM
Phone 3-1458 4 E. 8th St.
Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call home for lucky serviceman.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 27 Alternate
Georgia home of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum the guest house, picnic facilities wishing well. Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and 2 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.

TIC REST CAMP
Destin, Fla.
Cabins available to military and retired personnel and their families.
Facilities include deep-sea fishing, children's playgrounds, volleyball court, horse shoes barbecue pit, row boats.
For further information, contact Rest Camp Custodian at P.B. 4-3115.

BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
13th St. and 13th Ave.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library, featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.

Baker Village Branch
124-B Benning Drive

AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursady. Family night every Saturday in the lounge.

Fletcher-McCollister Post No. 135
Phone 3-7581 13th and Broad
Phenix City
Round and square dancing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Bingo on Thursday nights. Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—HOLY FAMILY
Phone 3-6908 312 12th St.

NOV. 11
ANNUAL BARBECUE DANCE
For Members with New Membership
CHEWACLA STATE PARK
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 45-mile drive, tennis, barbecue, picnic, boating, fishing.

IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA
YMCA
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 LUCKIE ST. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night, overnight accomodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.

ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N. W.
Dances every other Sunday, checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.

NCCS
KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS HALL
1200 PEACHTREE ST. N.E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
On Victory Drive
Dancing, your favorite beverages, servicemen and families always welcome.

Three Veteran Chaplains Take Airborne Training

Three Chaplains who served together in Korea came to the Airborne Battalion and are taking Airborne training with Headquarters and Service Company.

Chaplains (Lt. Col.) Ottoman H. Tietjen, (Maj.) John A. Lindvall, and (Capt.) James V. Coleman were together in the combat zone with the 40th Infantry Division.

World War II Service

Colonel Tietjen has been with the army since 1943 and spent 10 months overseas with the 37th Infantry Division during World War II. He was division chaplain for the 40th Infantry in Korea.

Major Lindvall joined the armed forces in 1944 and served in Europe with the 143rd Regiment of the 36th Infantry Division, before going to Korea with the 160th Infantry Regiment of the 40th.

Captain Coleman was a company commander in the 34th Infantry Division in Italy during the last war, after joining the armed forces in 1941. He was discharged from the Army and finished seminary school, and on his recall to the service he went into the Chaplain's Corps and was assigned to the 40th Infantry.

Personal Decorations

Colonel Tietjen wears the Silver Star with the Oak Leaf Cluster, Major Lindvall and Captain Coleman wear Bronze Stars and the Oak Leaf Cluster, and Captain Colenan wears the Purple Heart, which he received in Italy.

Former Assistant Division Commander of the 82nd Airborne Division and organizer of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Brig. Gen. Joseph Cleland, commanded the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. It was he who persuaded the three chaplains to vaolunteer for Airborne training.

Colonel Tietjen and Major Lindvall are assigned to the 82nd Airborne while Captain Coleman is assigned to the 11th.



CHAPLAINS GO AIRBORNE . . . Chaplain (Lt. Col.) O. H. Tietjen, left and Chaplain (Maj.) J. A. Lindvall ride a 105mm howitzer into an airplane-mock-up as Chaplain (Capt.) J. V. Coleman directs driver from the rear. Sgt. S. A. Bridgewater is instructing the group in loading gear.

New Program Aims At Improving I & E

Why are you in uniform?

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

Under the sponsorship of the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation, the program is expected to take a year to complete. The Department of Defense is cooperating in the project.

Two specific programs are planned: first to analyze and evaluate the materials used in camps and installations, and second, to improve the caliber of the young officers coming out of the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Survey Conducted

During the past year, the Ford Foundation undertook a national survey of the Armed Forces I&E program. As a result of this preliminary study, Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg conferred with Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, president of the Fund, and agreed that the Foundation continue with its overall survey.

In the present project, field workers will investigate the I&E programs at camps throughout the nation, and in Europe. Books and pamphlets will be examined for content, how they are used, and what steps might be taken to improve them.

Plan Trial Programs

The foundation also plans to establish trial programs at three or four ROTC units to study the training of future officers. After a period of time, similar study groups may be established at each of the 800 ROTC units in action.

Mrs. Rosenberg, commenting on the studies, said, "We need an educated, informed citizenry. Many of the men in military service may want to go back to school, and many others have been drafted and plunged into a new kind of life. They have given up their education, their civilian pursuits and their earning power. The questions arise to disturb them: Why they? Why not someone else? It is essential. . . we give them answers." — (AFPS)

11 CTC Men Set For School

Eleven men of Combat Training Command are slated to attend Army schools throughout the United States.

Five men will attend courses at the Common Specialist School, Fort Jackson, S. C. They are: Pfc. Edward P. Faretta, Cpl. J. W. Crow, Cpl. Daniel Pettway, Cpl. Clarence M. Breen, and Pfc. Dean C. Horton.

Three men will attend the Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky. They are M-Sgt. Jeffrey W. Beard, Sfc. Wilbur L. Ramey and Sfc. James F. Harrison.

Pfc. R. V. Moss will go to the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia to attend the Engineer Leadership Course, while Sfc. Earl B. McMahan will attend the Artillery Leadership course, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Second Lt. Morgan B. Rodney is slated to attend the Air Ground Operations School, Southern Pines, N. C.

Job Analyst Team Ends Survey Plan

A four-man team of management engineers, analysts was here last week to make plans for a December survey.

The team, representing the Comptroller's Section of Third Army Headquarters, is headed by Col. Louis B. Ruffe. The group also includes Col. J. H. Wiechmann, Lt. Primavera, organization and methods analyst, and Ted Reed, management analyst.

The team made arrangements last week for a full-scale comprehensive survey which will get under way in December. The primary purpose of the survey is to determine ways in which the Fort Benning training mission can be most economically and expeditiously accomplished. Similar surveys are undertaken at the top military installations annually under the auspices of the Army Policies and Objectives maximum efficiency.

Dane Visits TIS

Col. L. H. J. Rasmussen of the Danish Army is here for a three-day visit with the Infantry School.

Rasmussen, commander of the Danish Army's Fourth Infantry Regiment, will [illegible]

Chest Fund Goes $5,000 Over Top

Contributions to the 1953 Community Chest drive totalled $40,809.83, well beyond the original goal of $35,000.

The figure represents 92 per cent participation by all Infantry Center military and civilian personnel. The drive ended officially Nov. 3.

Col. Donald Washington, chairman, called the 1952 campaign the "most successful in Fort Benning history."

"The entire program was a smashing success and I wish to thank all those organizations and individuals who aided in taking the drive over the top."

Participation this year was 20 per cent over that of last year, Colonel Washington added.

Largest single group contributor was the First Student Brigade which reported $10,101 in donations.

Hospital Inspected

Col. Joseph G. Cocke, Third Army deputy surgeon, is here completing a four-day inspection of the U. S. Army Hospital.

Colonel Cocke has conferred with Col. Mack L. Green, Infantry Center surgeon and hospital commander, visited hospital activities and inspected Provisional Medical Group operations. He is to return to Fort McPherson, Ga., today.



SANDY HILL SAYS: "I'm not as dumb as I look. Every month I save money through the purchase of Savings Bonds, the best investment in the world!"

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Laundry Deduction Plan Receives EM Support

BY CPL. CHUCK CALLAHAN

A recent survey of quartermaster laundry activities here shows that enlisted personnel at The Infantry Center are utilizing the new payroll deduction plan for laundry and dry cleaning work by Quartermaster laundries.

A 90-day experimental program was put into effect here the first of September allowing enlisted personnel to pay for laundry and dry cleaning services through a payroll deduction plan. Prior to this program cash payment was required for all work done by Quartermaster laundries.

"Pilot Program"

Since the "pilot program" was started September 1, the number of laundry bundles prepared by QM laundries has steadily increased, according to Col. William R. Fields, Infantry Center Quartermaster.

During August, the last month of the cash and carry plan, 7,924 laundry bundles were prepared by the laundries at Fort Benning.

In September, first month of the new program, 9,556 bundles were processed at the laundries, and, in October, 10,382 bundles.

Future Brightens

Colonel Fields announced that increased production at the laundries gives hope that the new program will be continued past the 90-day trial period. The trial period ends this month.

The new program, based on a program in effect prior to introduction of the cash and carry system, is on a strictly experimental basis, Colonel Fields emphasized. Army-wide adoption depends upon the acceptance by Third Army personnel, he pointed out.

During the past three months, a total of seven Third Army installations have participated in the plan.

Plan Not New

The payroll deduction plan is not new in Army procedure. It was the system used for Quartermaster laundry collections prior to May 1, 1951, when the cash and carry system was inaugurated.

Under the new payroll deduction system, soldiers not only have the option of choosing the system of payment they will use but, according to Colonel Fields, enjoy a considerably lower rate than heretofore possible under the cash and carry plan.

The new system provides for a flat rate to be charged monthly to the individual participating soldier. He is allowed a maximum of four bundles per month, with a maximum on the number of pieces included in each bundle.

Because of this limitation and because the payroll deduction plan eliminates a sizeable part of the administrative responsibilities at Quartermaster laundries, officials say exceptionally lower rate can be offered.

Similar lower rates are available on garments processed here at the Quartermaster dry cleaning plant.

Schedule of Charges

The following charges, now in effect under the experimental program, will remain in effect if the payroll deduction plan is adopted by QM laundries at the end of the month:

1. Monthly flat rate for laundry bundles containing not more than 25 pieces, exclusive of laundry bag, and not in excess of one bundle per week — $3.00.

2. Monthly flat rate for dry cleaning not to exceed three pieces per month — $1.00. (One uniform, jacket and trousers, is considered as one piece by the laundries).

Flat Bundle Rate

3. Flat bundle rate for laundry bundles containing not more than 25 pieces, exclusive of laundry bag — $1.00.

4. Flat bundle rate for laundry bundles containing not more than 12 pieces, exclusive of laundry bag — 50 cents (on a cash basis only).

Enlisted personnel electing to use laundry and dry cleaning service at the monthly flat rate, who during the month are transferred to a station within any of the other five Army areas where Quartermaster laundry facilities are available, will be entitled to laundry and/or dry cleaning service for the remainder of the month without additional cost, states the Post Quartermaster.

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Magic Carpet Cleaning Co.

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1633 CUSSETA RD.

PHONE 2-0948



USA Photo by Pfc. Gagne

JUNIOR HENRY FORD . . . Pfc. Herbert G. Griffin lays no claim to being another Edison, but according to his buddies in Company A, 78th Engineer Battalion, the lad is full of inventive ideas. The model car is his latest achievement. He took parts from a clock, wheels from a model airplane, a battery and an electric train transformer and constructed this miniature hot-rod. It took him two months to build, but he says it was worth every minute of the time.

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Four End Medical Course At Hospital

Four students in the medical and surgical technicians class No. 16 at the U. S. Army Hospital have received certificates of completion from Col. Mack M. Green, hospital commander.

The graduates completed six weeks of training at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before coming here for eight weeks advanced training.

The four technicians are scheduled for overseas duty as combat aid men.

Graduates were: Pvt. Leslie R. Cook of Blackburn, Mo.; Pvt. James D. Forsum of Anderson, at 1705 Cascade Road, S. W. Atlanta, Ga.; and Pvt. Kenneth L. Hall of Volga, S. D.

2nd DIVISION MEET

The Second Division Association of Fort Benning will hold a "get together" at the Five Runt Club Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Capt. W. R. Gordon, chairman of the membership committee, said the meeting will include a short business session, then show social hour and refreshments.

Airmen Learn Way To Get The Jump

Twenty-six Air Force men are taking The Infantry School's basic airborne course here in preparation for taking over the TIS Airborne Department's pathfinder operations.

The airmen are the first to start training for pathfinder operations since this activity was assigned to the Air Force by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The pathfinder team is the forerunner and leading element of all airborne combat jumps. Its mission is to precede the main body of jump troops. The pathfinders immediately mark the drop zone and prepare the terrain for the men and equipment scheduled to land close behind them.

Pathfinders had their beginning early in World War II when all U. S airborne operations were in the experimental stage. Paratroopers, at that time, were dropped on ground unfamiliar to the pilots of their planes and did not always land in the desired area, and losses were heavy in comparison to those experienced in recent combat jumps, according to Airborne Department officials.

Casualty Rate Drops

Pathfinder teams have been recognized as important in decreasing the casualty rate among airborne troops. As locating the drop zone and dropping paratroopers directly over this area is the responsibility of the Air Force, the Joint Chiefs of Staff decided more efficient results would be obtained by placing pathfinder operations under Air Force control.

The Airborne Department will continue to conduct the basic airborne course, according to Lt. Col. Richard Seitz, director.

Retired General Sets Speeches

Brig. Gen. (retired) Marcus B. Bell of Columbus spoke to the graduating class at The Infantry School yesterday and will address another today.

Yesterday he addressed approximately 93 officers graduating from associate Infantry officers advanced class No. 1. Today he is scheduled to address 108 Infantry officer candidates who will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

The 15-week associate advance course opened in July, while the 22-week officer candidate course began June 6.

Men's Chorus Sets Thanksgiving Event

A special Thanksgiving Day musicale has been scheduled by the Fort Benning Men's Chorus.

The newly formed group under the direction of Pfc. Stanley Russel has been holding practice sessions at Main Post Service Club since the beginning of October.

Private Russell was a music major at the New England Conservatory of Music and later served as assistant choir director of the Church of the Advent and Saint James Episcopal Church in Boston. Just before entering the Army he was named director of the famed Brettan Woods Boy Choir of New Hampshire.

1941

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Cooks Cook Up Thrifty Taste Tips

Food Service School Idea 'Clinic' Pays

BY GEORGE FERNADEZ

"In direct contradiction to the old adage, Third Army Area Food Service School officials find that the more cooks, the better the broth.

School officials say the time-saving methods and tasty, eye-appealing dishes concocted at the School are often the result of an exchange of ideas between instructors and students.

The Food School, which turns out 30 cooks every 3 weeks and 36 bakers every 11 weeks, finds this interchange of ideas is good for everyone concerned — including the lucky soldier that winds up on the receiving end of the food.

Tips To Housewives

Many of the ideas developed and practiced by instructors at their school can be translated into tips for busy housewives or lonely soldiers who find themselves "bridge widowers" once or twice a week and must do their own cooking.

M-Sgt. James A. Horn, Jr., of Bay Springs, Miss., a meat cutting and cooking instructor, offers a bit of valuable advice to the housewife with one chicken and four children, all of whom like drumsticks. He says that if "you follow this advice when cutting the chicken, you'll end up with four drumsticks, the two real ones and two mock drumsticks which look like the real McCoy.

(1) Remove the two real drumsticks. (2) Remove the wings, cutting a portion of the breast meat around the wing joints. (3) Cut off the wing tip, split the web and bend back the two sections until they snap.

There are now four drumsticks. In fact, Sergeant Horn claims there's an advantage in this type drumstick — it's about one inch longer than regular ones.

Trial and Error

The trial and error method has proven to Army cooks in the field that they don't need baking powder to cook pancakes. They substitute soda and yingar or any citrus juice.

Another trick with lemon juice used by the Army chefs is to sprinkle small quantities on the surface of meat or fowl before cooking. The protein in meat contracts in cooking and causes meat to become tough. The acid in the lemon juice keeps the protein from contracting and tenderizes the meat or fowl.

Emphasis On Taste

At one time, salt and pepper constituted the complete seasoning in any Army dish. This is no longer true. Army chefs are becoming familiar with a large variety of condiments and spices, including bay leaf, thyme, oregano and rosmary. Emphasis now is being placed on the importance of preparing food in the most palatable manner possible and still retaining variety in the daily menu.

Sergeant Horn also warns against dull cutlery which, he claims destroys food cells in vegetables. As a good check on the sharpness of knives, he suggests that the housewife slice through a wedge of lettuce and let it remain overnight in the icebox. If the leaves are brown and deteriorating the next morning, he warns that "you better get your steel and stone. Your knife has torn, not cut, and in tearing had destroyed all the food cells in the vegetable."

Both Sergeant Horn and a fellow instructor, Sfc. William T. Allen, list a roast meat slicer, French knife, all - purpose butcher knife and paring knife as essentials in the cutlery line. And to the housewife who can afford a fifth piece of cutlery, they suggest a five-inch boning knife.

Cooking with too much heat is the cardinal sin of most housewives, according to Sergeant Allen who says:

"Remember when your mother used to put a pot of string beans on the back burner of the stove in the morning and let them cook all day? They tasted wonderful, but from a nutrition standpoint they were practically worthless."

Vegetables Fragile

Vegetables are fragile, he says, and need only to be tenderized. The least amount of cooking, consistent with tenderness, therefore, is desirable. He teaches his students to cook vegetables, fresh or frozen, in boiling, salted water, and claims that it is not necessary to thaw before cooking.

After dropping the vegetables into boiling water, he advises the housewife to wait for the water to reach a second boil, then reduce the heat and simmer until vegetables are tender.

"If you're one of those people who peels potatoes and carrots before you cook them, your garbage can is getting more nutrient value out of your grocery bill than you," Allen declares. "Half the vitamins are thrown away, and the other half diluted considerably by overcooking, before the potatoes ever reach the table."

The same is true when rice or spaghetti is washed after cooking, he says. Rice should be washed thoroughly before cooking, but never after, Sergeant Allen warns.

Liquid for Sauces

Most housewives know that the liquids in which meats or vegetables have been cooked are good for soup stock. Sergeant Allen believes too few cooks think to use vegetable liquors as the liquid in vegetable sauces. Since the flavor of the vegetables is retained in the cooking water, it follows that the flavor of the sauce would be improved by its use, he says.

Sergeants Horn and Allen add one last word on serving food "Garnishes on serving dishes or trays are just as important as the food itself."

Three Burma Officers Visit School Here

Three Burmese Army officers arrived here Monday for a four-day visit to The Infantry School.

They are Brig. Gen. Kyaw Winn, Burmese Army adjutant general, Lt. Col. San Yu and Maj. Yi Aye who will study the school's methods of instruction and operation.

The Burmese officers conferred Wednesday with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., The Infantry School's assistant commandant, and received orientation on the school. They also are to inspect classrooms and the Academic Library and visit the Automotive Department.

Thursday's itinerary calls for a tour of the Airborne and Communications Departments, following which they will observe several Infantry School training problems. U. S. Army Col. H. K. Davis is accompanying the Burmese Army officers on their visit.

Ex-KMAG Men Attend Reunion

Nine former members of the Korean Military Advisory Group, now stationed here, attended a reunion of that group Nov. 8 in Washington, D. C.

They are Lt. Col. Edward J. Barta of The Infantry School Staff Department, Lt. Col. G. C. Painter, Provost Marshal Office's executive officer, Lt. Col. J. D. Holland, G-3 executive officer, Major Estes L. Yates, Headquarters Commandant executive officer, Major John W. Morley, The Infantry School student, Major R. C. Potter, The Infantry School student, Major N. K. Maxwell, special audits branch; Major W. K. White, Training Publications Department, and Capt. G. W. Sprenz, Engineer Committee, The Infantry School.

Mrs. Estes Yates, who served as secretary to KMAG's commander, Brig. Gen. William L. Roberts, in Seoul, also will attend the meeting in Washington.

'Point Grads Take Airborne Training

The Airborne Battalion is playing host to 110 1953 graduates of the United States Military Academy who are currently taking airborne training.

The second lieutenants, members of Class No. 19, are scheduled to graduate Dec. 7. They volunteered for airborne training as a body, the class, as one of its goals said, their believe that "airborne is the up-and-coming method of warfare."



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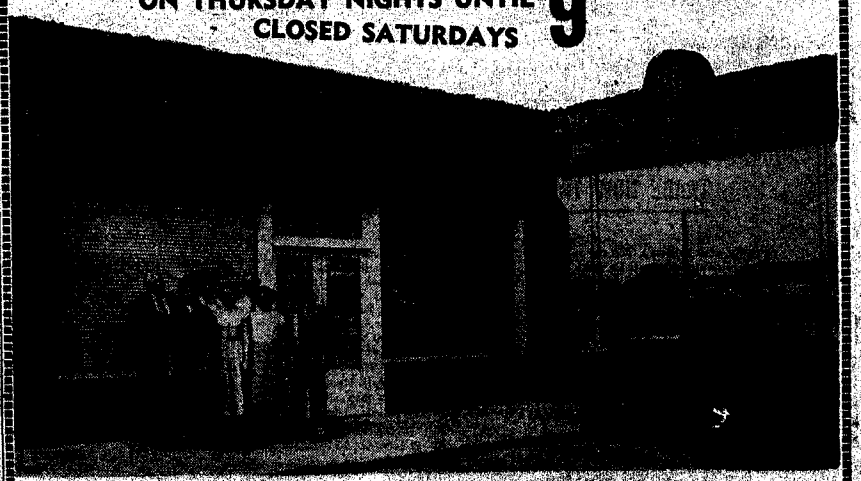

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FIREMAN COMPARES PAPER, PLYWOOD MAPS
L. W. Irvin Built Huge Map For Firehouse

Wooden Map Saves Firemen's Minutes

Probably nowhere is the saving of a minute more important than at a fire station. The fire-fighters of Station No. 5 in Harmony Church have created a device credited with saving one to two minutes on every emergency call.

The device is a gigantic map of the Harmony Church area, hand drawn and painted by the civilian employees of the fire station. The map shows in detail all buildings, identified by numbers, training fields, ranges, highways, and ponds.

Its eight by 16 feet are covered with a background of black paint covered with enamel markings — white blocks and numerals, representing buildings, white lines indicating roads which are ranged in black and yellow letters indicating ranges, fields, and ponds.

Replaces Paper Map

A paper map of the area, approximately one fourth the size of the plywood map, was previously used. "Buildings were almost impossible to locate and identify, especially at night," says Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward. Identifying numerals on the paper map are about the size of a pencil point.

Chief Ward credits the map with saving from one to two minutes in starting the fire engines on an emergency call. With flourescent lamps lighting the device, building numbers can be read almost immediately, day or night, he says.

He also explains that its large size and clear markings aid in training new employees.

The man credited with creating the huge map, which covers almost one wall of the fire house, is Fireman Isaac W. Irwin, a civilian.

Irwin picked up the idea from a similar but smaller map located in the Sand Hill fire station. With Chief Wards permission he secured plywood from the Army Engineers. Post Fire Inspector Jack Garrett, who installed the Sand Hill map, served in an advisory capacity and helped sketch the Harmony Church area in pencil.

The three shifts of station No. 5 contributed manual labor during duty hours when routine work had been completed. Irwin supervised the project and completed the work, painting the numerous markings. The fire fighters contributed money to purchase the special paints used.

Completed In Four Months

The map was completed in four months, the work being done on a piecemeal basis. Since its installation in November last year the map has drawn praise from a Third Army fire inspector, numerous visiting dignitaries, and in several I. G. inspections. Visitors to Harmony Church often stop by the fire station to locate destinations from the sketch.

Irwin, who has been employed by the Fort Benning Fire Department for 27 months, is a six year veteran of World War II. He served in the C.B.I. theater with the Air Force.

Lawson Fund Drive Hits 95 Per Cent

Lawson Air Force Base ended its Community Chest drive Nov. 4 with a total base participation of 95 per cent for military personnel and 75 per cent for civilian employes.

Lt. Norman L. Bussiere, Base Personal Affairs officer and chairman for the drive, reported that a great turn-over of personnel at the base while the drive was being conducted caused the five per cent shortage in the military contributions.

The Lawson drive, conducted in cooperation with The Infantry Center campaign, began on Sept. 29.

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Vet Officials Confer On Food Inspection

Two Army veterinary officials were here last week to confer with The Infantry Center veterinarian on food inspection activities.

Lt. Col. Roy A. Resseguie, veterinary consultant for the Army's surgeon general, and Col. Daniel S. Stevenson, Third Army veterinarian, discussed inspections of meat, meat foods and dairy products with Major Dwain T. Bowie, Fort Benning's veterinarian.

Gen. Meloy Sets Two Speeches

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., is scheduled to speak Nov. 17-18 at opening exercises for two Infantry School courses.

General Meloy, The Infantry School's assistant commandant, will address associate officers advanced class No. 3 Nov. 17 and advanced officers refresher class No. 2 Nov. 18.

Students in the 15-week associate course are scheduled to graduate March 18, 1953, and refresher course students are scheduled to complete their four-week course Dec. 16.

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Armistice

(Continued From Page 1)

of Combat Training Command headed a group which displayed Infantry small arms and the individual soldier's personal and field equipment at an Armistice Day celebration in Thomasville, Ga.

The static display included recoilless rifles, mortars, machine guns and "personal equipment issued to soldiers in combat also was on exhibit.

In Americus, Ga., Lt. Col. John R. Emery was principal speaker at a ceremony sponsored by the John D. Mathis American Legion Post No. 2. Colonel Emery spoke on the significance of Armistice Day in 1952 from a speaker's platform erected in front of the Americus post office.

His address followed a parade and memorial service held in Americus.

Military and civilian personnel, other than those taking part in the ceremonies and those necessary for operation of the post, were given a holiday in observance of Armistice Day.

Leave

(Continued From Page 1)

The Christmas leave policy will affect certain groups of men.

Those undergoing basic training in a training division, replacement training center, or general reserve unit cannot be granted Christmas leave.

Those whose duties are in support of basic training cannot be granted Christmas leave.

Leave may be granted others from 8 a.m. Dec. 20 to 8 a.m. Jan. 5, if they can be spared.

Despite the fact that basic trainees and those in direct support of them will have no leave over Christmas, authorities pointed out that Christmas and New Year's Day are holidays for all personnel, and basic trainees will be off on these two days.

Provost Marshals Hold Conference

Lt. Col. Alonzo E. Wood, Infantry Center provost marshal, has returned to Fort Benning from Fort McPherson, Ga., where he attended a three-day conference on Third Army provost marshal and military police activities.

Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Boling, Third Army commander, opened the conference.

Provost marshals of all Third Army installations addressed the group and led discussions. Colonel Wood led a discussion on training of military policemen for combat duty.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

PROTESTANT SERVICES (SUNDAY)

0900 Sand Hill Chapel No. 6
0900 Harmony Church No. 4
0900 Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930 Airborne Chapel
0930 Main Post Chapel
1000 Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1000 Sand Hill Chapel No. 7
1000 Consolidated Chapel No. 1
1000 Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1000 Lawson AFB Chapel
1030 Lawson AFB Chapel
1100 Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
1100 Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
1100 Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
1100 Main Post Chapel
1100 Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
1130 Stockade Chapel
1830 Main Post Chapel
1930 Harmony Church Chapel No. 5

TUESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1900 Stockade Chapel

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1800 Bible Study Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1830 Main Post Chapel
1830 Harmony Church Chapel No. 7
1930 Choir Practice Sand Hill Chapel No. 1

THURSDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1830 Religious Film & Choir Practice Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1900 Choir Practice Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1900 Choir Practice Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
1918 Choir Practice Main Post Chapel
1930 Choir Practice Harmony Church Chapel No. 6

SATURDAY SERVICE

1300 Choir Practice Harmony Church Chapel No. 5

SUNDAY SCHOOL

0900 Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
0930 Childrens School Bldg.
1000 Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1000 Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
1030 Lawson AFB Chapel

DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES (SUNDAY)

0700 (Episcopal) Harmony Church Chapel No. 6
0730 (Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
0830 (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0845 (Christian Science) Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
0915 (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
1700 (Lutheran) Main Post Chapel

TUESDAY SERVICES

1930 (Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
2015 (Christian Science) Harmony Church Chapel No. 6

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

1900 (Episcopal Mens Group) Harmony Church Chapel No. 6

JEWISH SERVICES

Mondays
1900 Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
Fridays Hospital Chapel
2000

CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF MASSES

0700 Main Post Catholic Chapel
0745 Lawson AFB Chapel
0800 Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 Hospital Chapel
0900 Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
0900 Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
0900 Main Post Catholic Chapel
0900 Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
0900 Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
1000 Main Post Catholic Chapel No. 2
1000 Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1100 Main Post Catholic Chapel
1100 Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1115 Airborne Chapel
1300 Main Post Catholic Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS

0700 Daily
Main Post Chapel
1930 Mondays
Stockade Chapel
Wed & Thurs
1800 Harmony Church Chapel No. 4

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays — Main Post Catholic Chapel, 1730—1730, 1900—2100 Hours
Saturdays — Airborne Chapel: 1930-2000
Saturdays — Harmony Church Chapel No. 5: 1930—2100

NOVENA

SACRED HEART — Mondays, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 2000 Hours

NOTE: Priest will be available at Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 for consultation and instructions Mondays and Tuesdays, 1600 — 2000; Wednesdays and Thursdays before and after the Mass at 1800.

French Colonel Here

French Army Lt. Col. Ernest Gaudet arrived here Tuesday to observe Infantry-tank training.

Colonel Gaudet, commander of the French Army's Medium Tank Training Center, also will visit Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Erwin, Calif., while in the U. S. He will be here four days.

ATTENDING FM SCHOOL

Sgt. Donald G. Martin of the Military Police Detachment is attending the Provost Marshal School at Camp Gordon, Ga.

C.O. Presents Awards In ISD Tournaments

Awards were presented Thursday to the winners of the Infantry School Detachments Badminton and Table Tennis tournaments by Col. Donald Washington, commanding officer.

A plaque was presented to 1st Lt. Billy Kountree, company commander of Company E, for winning the badminton crown. Easy Company dominated the tournament since both the singles and doubles champions came from that unit.

Pvt. Toshio Hirano won the singles crown, and then combined with Pvt. Raymond H. Steans to take doubles honors.

The ISD table-tennis title was won by Cpl. Henry T. Johnson of Company C, while the doubles crown went to Sgt. C. Kuhn and Sgt. Roy Beard, both of whom are serving with Company H of the Airborne Battalion.

Tourniquet Use Undergoes Change

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The military use of the tourniquet may undergo a revolutionary change, according to a recent report prepared by the National Research Council.

Accepted by the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, the report's recommendations represent a complete about-face from tourniquet procedures used in WWII. At that time it was the practice of the medics to release a tourniquet for five minutes every half hour.

This method, according to the report, is "unwise as well as unnecessary," Reasoning that the patient has probably lost large amounts of blood already, it is illogical to loosen the tourniquet so that he might lose more blood.

"Experience has shown," the report states, "that a properly applied tourniquet may be allowed to remain undisturbed even for three or four hours with relatively little risk—"

This new concept of the tourniquet is currently being written into Service training manuals.

Civilian, Soldier Win Unit Awards

A civilian, soldier and company were honored at a retreat review held by the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion last week. Maj. John Herina, battalion commander, made the presentations.

Frank P. Nelson, representing the Signal Corps Laboratories in Long Island, New York, was presented with a letter of commendation by Major Herina for his contributions in constructing of Mock Village.

Company B was selected as Honor Company of the week for the second straight week and was presented with the Honor Plaque, which was accepted by Pfc. John W. Hardeman, Soldier of the Week. Company "B" amassed a total of 85 points based on Saturday's full field inspection and was selected for its outstanding and meritorious service for the week.



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Rams-Commanders Again



(USA Photo by Sfc. J. Wolfe)

LOOK OUT MAN . . . That's what Bill Dietz, (34), carrying ball, is yelling to teammate Dale Ems, (42), after taking pitchout from quarterback Gary Mattocks. Dietz chalked up 20 yards on this play before stopped by Green Wave tacklers. Harry Mantzouranis, (33), Greenie fullback is in background.

508th Shutout Greenies ,25-0

The Fort Benning Football League warfare has entertained an estimated 66,000 fans in the seven campaigns played thus far, but Sunday's game in which the 508th Airborne shut the ISD-ASU Green Wave, 25-0, drew the smallest crowd, 6,500.

Maybe the football crowd did not come out because they read that Charlie Leonard ace Greenie quarterback, was on the injured list and might not play.

The Wave without the Florida A & M passing star, just did not have it, in their air or ground departments. The 508th out ran, out passed, and out played the high spirited Greenies.

In the first meeting of both clubs

Statistics of the 508th—ISD-ASU game.	508th	ISD-ASU
First Downs	11	6
Net Yards Rushing	316	83
Net Yards Passing	97	22
Forwards Attempted	14	33
Forwards Completed	4	4
Forwards Intercepted by	0	1
Opponents Fumbles Recvd.	5	1
Yards Penalized	130	60

during the initial half of the season, the ISD-ASU eleven upset the Red Devils, 28-21, with a tremendous aerial attack.

Air Attack Foiled

Leonard, who threw 40 passes and completed 18 of them, caught the airborne without a pass defense. The Greenies tried, for awhile, to pull off the same stunt

508th Schedule

13 505th ARCT 18
20 CTC 7
7 Special Troops 26
26 Jacksonville Navy 20
21 ISD-ASU 28
25 ISD-ASU 0
Nov. 15 at Miami Marine Base
Nov. 21 at Ga. Military College
Nov. 27 vs Special Troops
Dec. 7 vs CTC

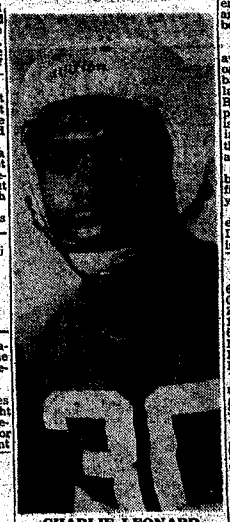
using Bob Milgrim and Ed. Hansen, both capable passers, but to no avail.

The Red Devils, who it was rumored used a volley-ball net in perfecting a pass defense, intercepted six Greenie aerials, three of them Hansen's and the others belonging to Milgrim.

They also had a few passes thrown and completed. Gary Mattocks, their first-string signal caller, threw 13 heaves. He completed one for 13 yards, another for seven, and a third to Dale Ems, but they lost a yard on that play. One of his heaves was intercepted by Mel Greenie center.

Hansen also was in there pitching and he completed a 37 yard pass to Pete Overton, who was stopped by the backfield to an end run.

The Greenies started slowly. They were stopped into an early punt, but Bill Stetter end run by fullback Dick Raber, and Bill Stetter caught the pass. The attempt was [illegible] TD came after [illegible] Bill Fortner



CHARLIE LEONARD
. . . injured

from the seven yard line to make the halftime score 13-0.

A punt by Hansen of the Green Wave anchored the ball in Devils' territory on the ten yard stripe. Bill Dietz, who was thwarted on his ground gaining attempts by Fred Felbaum, tried to bring the ball upfield. One attempt was good for a yard, but the next play dropped Dietz for a two yard loss.

On the next play, a bale off right tackle opened up and Dale Ems,

Green Wave Slate

25 Donaldson FB
7 Sp Troops 7
13 Combat Trng Comd 13
28 508th Airborne 21
0 508th Airborne 25
Nov. 23 vs CTC
Nov. 27 vs Shaw SFB, S. C.
Dec. 14 vs Rama

508th halfback, crashed through and was off on a 81-yard touchdown run. On the [illegible] play, Ems [illegible] the ISD-ASU line [illegible] to give the Devils their [illegible] result.

Fullback [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Top Boxers Scrap Next Thurs. Night

Come one, come all. See the big boxing extravaganza at Briant Wells Field House next Thursday night. See the champions, George Allen, Ben Robinson, James Boyd, Ernest Hall, Len James, Leander Ray.

Yes sir, fans, a top notch fight card is slated with five Class One bouts on tap.

The Benning fighters will be scrapping in earnest for they know that a good showing gives them a chance to represent the post on Dec. 18 against a Jacksonville Navy boxing team in an All-Star card at Briant Wells.

King-Robinson

The first top notch bout will feature Jack King of First Student Regiment against ASU's light heavyweight, Ben Robinson. A veteran campaigner, Robinson has a two and two record for this seasons warfare.

He lost to Claude Chapman and to Gene White, but scored two wins over Lou Barnes of First S. R. by one a TKO. King in his only fight this year stopped Tommy Bridges of CTC in 1:39 of the first round with a left to the stomach and a right to the jaw.

Boyd-Miller

James Boyd, another First S. R. heavy, takes on Tommy Miller of ISD in another bout. Boyd, who is Benning's light heavyweight champ, was on the losing end in his two fights with ASU'S Chapman. Miller is a newcomer to Benning boxing, but has an impressive record.

Hall-Parker

Ernest Hall, welterweight champion from last year's ring battles, takes on Willie Parker of CTC. Hall so far this year has decisioned William Russell of ASU.

Allen-Kawasaki

Bantamweight champion George Allen of ASU meets Nori Kawasaki of 508th Airborne for the fourth time in their ring careers. Both boys have met once before this season with the spindly titleholder winning the decision.

Allen has also beaten Joe Clark of First S. R.

James-Way

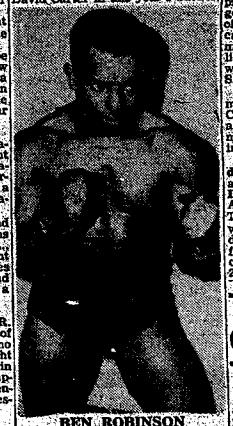
Len James, featherweight titlist from First S. R. tests Leander Ray of ASU. The Frat champion beat Ray Kiley of 508th a few weeks ago.

In Class Two competition Rudolph Chiles of ASU meets Gordon Van Loo, First S. R. light middleweight, and Jimmy Bevins, another First S. R. boy, takes on Elmer Blair of CTC in another middleweight scrap.

Van Loo and Chiles have met once before with Van Loo scoring a TKO. He has also beaten John Cassiliano with a one round knockout and scored a split decision over Willie Parker.

Chiles stopped Tillman Davis with a second round TKO.

Blair decisioned William Russell two weeks ago and knocked out David Carter in this year's battles.



BEN ROBINSON
. . . veteran light heavy

Lewis Joins Raiders A&R As Trainer

James C. Lewis has been added to the ASU Provisional Group A & R staff, rounding out the sports activities staff as an athletics trainer.

A former groundskeeper for the Indianapolis baseball club, Lewis brings with him knowledge of baseball, having been workout man and trainer, and some know how about boxing.

Having ten years experience in A & R activities, he is presently acting as trainer for the 1610-ASU Green Wave and is adding his skills to comforting the Raiders boxing team.

Baseball season will roll around next year and Lewis will probably be out there umpiring since he attended the Baseball Umpires School conducted by George Barr in Japan.

1947
FORD
SUPER
DELUXE 8
Black Radio And Heater.
You Can't Beat This One!
$600
HARRIS
MOTOR CO.
2649 Victory Drive

508th-Wave

(Continued from Page 12)

herited the coaching reins in midseason. For awhile McNeill, near the closing of the fourth quarter, acted as quarterback. On one play he fumbled the ball and cost the Greenies nine yards.

The Lineups:

508th Airborne		1610-ASU
Offense	Pos.	Defense
Fortner, 180	LE	B. Fortner, 180
S. Currie, 225	LT	B. Miles, 210
P. Lockman, 205	LG	B. Peacock, 190
M. Green, 200	C	F. Perrico, 178
R. Goula, 200	RG	C. Beckwith, 200
B. Wenzel, 215	RT	L. Smith, 210
W. Hamon, 205	RE	K. Brancoe, 185
C. Matlock, 185	QB	C. Clark, 160
B. Dunlap, 180	LH	D. Grimsley, 180
C. Curtis, 190	RHT	H. Stevens, 175
C. Mast, 180	FB	J. Penasco, 190

Substitutes:
508th Airborne: Ends: Fortner, Hamrel, Brannon, Brown, Kennedy, Overton, Hale, Trado, Wenzel, S. S. Currie, Miller, Worsham; Smith, Franks, Marshall, Lubley, Rosewicz, Posey.
Guards: Lockman, Peacock, Goula, Thompson, Watson.
Centers: Green, Clark, Valko.
Backs: Matlocks, Dietz, C. Curtis, Mast, Hall, Fantich, Cain, Grimsley, Starnes, Wallace, Simonelli, Weakley, Moss.
1610-ASU
Tackles: Trojan, Holland, McElroy, Gomez, Widder, Cross, Johnson, Lewis.
Guards: Feltman, Albers, Wilson, Hunt, Kirchner, Crowley, D. Stephens.
Centers: Glasser, Clark, Parker.
Backs: Hanna, Harris, Mastromarco, Martin, Cole, R. Dunlap, Tyrone, Jr., Penn, Crow, Gordon, Trevena, Shupp.
Score By Periods:
508th Airborne . . . 7 0 0 6—13
1610-ASU . . . . . 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns: 508th: Mast, Fortner.
(2).
PAT: Both Stevens.
Referee: Tyre Smith. (Union, Tenn.)
Umpire: W. T. Gibson (N.C. State) Field Judge: George Carter (N.C. State) Head Linesman: D. H. Bohn (Army).

Third Bn. Tops OC Regt. In Touch Football

Touch football filled the week's athletic bill-in intra-battalion competition in the First Officer Candidate Regiment with the First and Third Battalions turning in six games for the week.

The round robin tournament will determine champions who will meet for the regimental title on December 10-15.

The 19th O. C. Company jumped into an early lead for the Third Battalion crown, winning three games and losing none. They downed the 18th O. C. Company, 6-0, then beat the 20th Company, 19-2. In a return game with the 18th, the 19th football team scored a touchdown in the second half to win 6-0.

In the other Third Battalion games, 18th defeated the 20th, 6-0.

First Battalion competition saw 5th O. C. Company nose out 6th O. C., 12-10. Two days later the 6th O. C. boys shutout the 2nd O. C. Company, 14-0.

No other action was reported in the Second and Fourth Battalions.

PACKERS GET BABE

Vito (Babe) Parelli, University of Kentucky star quarterback, is now with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

FIVE MEN SELECTED

Five men of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, were selected as orderlies for the regimental commander during August.

Grid Standings

Fort Benning Football League Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Special Troops	2	0	1	1.000
508th Airborne	2	0	1	1.000
1610-ASU	1	1	1	.500
Combat Training Cmnd.	0	2	1	.000

KAPLAN Pick 'em

by Bill Kaplan

We had a rough week in selecting the winners, having only 19 right picks, 13 wrong and two ties. Here are my selections for Saturday's games.

Tulsa over Detroit by 12½
Dartmouth over Cornell by 1
Navy over Columbia by 24
Penn over Army by 7
Syracuse over Duke by 12
Notre Dame over Purdue even
Princeton over Yale by 12
Colorado over Kansas State by 19
Illinois over Ohio State by 6½
Wisconsin over Indiana by 14
Kansas over Oklahoma A & M by 12½
Michigan State over Notre Dame by 12½
Michigan over Florida by 24
Minnesota over Nebraska by 3½
Northwestern over Iowa by 30½
Oklahoma over Missouri by 14½
Southern Methodist over Arkansas by 6½
Georgia Tech over Alabama by 14
Georgia over Auburn by 7½
Baylor over Houston by 6
Kentucky Clemson even
Mississippi State-Louisiana State even
Maryland over Mississippi by 13½
South Carolina over North Carolina by 7
Tennessee over Florida by 11
Texas A & M over Rice by 6
Texas over Texas Christian by 7
Tulane over Vanderbilt by 2
Duke over Wake Forest by 7
California over Washington State by 13½
Southern California over Washington by 13

Airborne Takes Fifth Straight By Forfeit

The Airborne Battalion of First Student Regiment scored its fifth straight victory in the Touch Football League competition by winning a forfeit game over Hq. and Hq., First S.R.



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508th Fly South For Marines Go

The 508th Airborne Red Devils take off for the Southlands tomorrow for their third non-league football game, tangling with the powerful Miami Marines Saturday afternoon in that Florida burg.

In their other two scraps, the airborne eleven dropped an 18-13 decision to the 505th Airborne, but defeated the Jacksonville Navy team, 26-0.

Still high-spirited and crowing about the loss they handed the 1610-ASU the Devils' embark on Old Junker with seven of their players out because of injuries.

Injured Listed

Backfield men Paul Bucey, Gene Cain, Bill Redmond and Gil Downey are on the maimed list with Redmond and Downey turning in cracked numbers and cleats. Bucey is hobbling around with an ankle bum and Cain suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Greenie fracas.

Linesmen Bill Buza, captain of the Red Devils, George Hale and Morris Corbin are also disabled. Buza has a bad bruise on his heel, Hale suffered a broken jaw in the Greenie clash and Corbin has a dislocated elbow.

The 508th line which held the Green Wave to only 93 yards gained rushing is solid throughout, especially when they have a group of ends who are versatile and dependable.

Versatile Ends

Ken Branson, Willis Hames, Bill Fortner, Pete Overton, Jim Trado, Bill Beem and George Hale are all capable receivers and blockers. But besides being all that, Coach Jim Phillips can switch them to the backfield or any other position except the middle of the line.

Branson at times is called upon for his passing. Hames and Fortner may drop back into the defensive unit as linebackers. Overton has an educated toe and does a lot of the Devils punting. Trado, though hampered by a fractured wrist, is tops on pass defense. Beem is a 220-pound blocker and Hale, as mentioned earlier, is out with a broken jaw.

The Miami, Fla., Marines are going to be a tough opponent for the 508th. The Leathernecks have knocked off Pensacola Navy and held the Miami University "B" team to one touchdown.

The Lineups:

508th Airborne		Miami Marines
Offense	Pos.	Defense
Fortner, 180	LE	B. Fortner, 180
S. Currie, 225	LT	B. Miles, 210
P. Lockman, 205	LG	B. Peacock, 190
M. Green, 200	C	F. Perrico, 178
R. Goula, 200	RG	C. Beckwith, 200
B. Wenzel, 215	RT	L. Smith, 210
W. Hamon, 205	RE	K. Brancoe, 185
C. Matlock, 185	QB	C. Clark, 160
B. Dunlap, 180	LH	D. Grimsley, 180
C. Curtis, 190	RHT	H. Stevens, 175
C. Mast, 180	FB	J. Penasco, 190



WILLARD BUZA
. . . 508th captain hurt

First Sarge In MP's Helps Wave Defense

Now is the chance for all you tigers to get even with your first sergeants . . . just go out for the football team.

Master Sergeant Ken Quart, was recently appointed first sergeant of the Military Police Detachment. He performs his duties in the morning and in the afternoon dons uniform number 51 and takes his place in the ASU-ISD Green Wave line.

The 27-year old Detroit athlete is spending his second season on an Army football team, having played one year with the Fort Devens, Mass., 7th Infantry Div., football squad.

Six-feet, 215 pounds, Quart has been one of the more active Greenie players when it comes to stopping enemy runners.

A veteran of the Korean Campaign, Quart holds the Korean Service Medal with three battle stars, United Nations' Ribbon and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

103rd Scores 12-7 Win In 2nd SR Football

The 103rd Company stayed off a second half rally by the 115th to gain a 12-7 Second Student Regiment Touch Football League victory.

The winners held a 12-0 lead at halftime, but the 115th tightened its defense and perked up an attack that outplayed the 103rd in the second half.

Lanky Jimmy Christopher, former Oklahoma Aggie baseballer, who also played Class C pro ball, threw scoring strikes to Francis Cash and Lester Tyler for the 103rd.

John Reeves' passing sparked the 115th in the second half. The University of Wyoming gridder who played four years and starred in the Gator Bowl threw to Frank Frizen on a 69-yard pass play in the third quarter. Frizen, ex-Mt. Norbert College star, covered some 50 yards with a run after taking the pass.

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1949 Chrysler Windsor 4 Door sedan. Factory radio and heater. Plastic seat covers, original light green finish. Good tires, top mechanical condition. A clean, one owner car. . . . $795

1952 Plymouth Cranbrook Club coupe. Original medium green finish. Factory heater. Like new in every way. A one owner, low mileage car that is sure to owner car. An ideal family car. Only . . . $1695

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New A&R Boss Wants Bigger Sports Turnout

Increased athletic competition with post teams and more extensive sports activities within the regiment is the goal of the recently assigned A & R officer of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, 2nd Lt. Edwin E. Gulsvig.

Gulsvig has issued a call for volunteers to fill vacancies on two projected bowling teams entered in the post tournament which started Tuesday, and for a regimental basketball team.

Bowling and basketball competition is open to enlisted men and officer candidates.

A round-robin basketball tournament is planned for OC companies in November, while playoffs to determine the regimental champion in company touch football will be held December 10-15.

Gulsvig, 24-year-old, was graduated with OC Class 29 on September 26. A native of Erdahl, Minn., he holds a BA degree in economics from Concordia College where he lettered in football and basketball. After graduation in 1950, he coached football and basketball at Moose Lake high school, Minn., before his induction into the Army.

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52 Ford	Tudor Customline 'S' R&H, Fordomatic, Undercoat, Seat Covers	$2395	
52 Olds	4-Dr. '98' R&H, Hydra-2-Tone Blue	$3395	
52 Plymouth	4-Dr., Cl. Cpe., Cranbrook, Grey	$1995	
52 Dodge	Conv. Club Coupe, R&H, Gyromatic, Green, 5,000 Miles, Like New	$300 Under List	
52 Chevrolet	Sedan Delivery, 4,000 Miles, Grey	$250 Under List	
51 Plymouth	4-Dr., Cranbrook R&H, Black	$1795	
51 Mercury	Cpe. Spt., R&H, Merc-O-Matic, Black	$2195	
51 Buick	4-Dr., Super Riviera, R&H, Dyna., Grey-Black	$2495	
51 Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Power Glide, 2-Tone Green	$2095	
51 Cadillac	4-Dr., '60' Special, R&H, Hydramatic, Blue	Special	
51 Olds	4-Dr. '98', Deluxe R&H, Hydramatic, Green	$2595	
51 Nash	Conv. Rambler 'S', R&H, O'Drive, Green	$1695	
51 Studebaker	2-Dr. Champ Green Regal,	$1795	
51 Chevrolet	4-Dr., Sedan, Styleline Deluxe, R&H, Power Glide	$1845	
50 Nash	2-Dr., Statesman, Super, O'Drive, Black	$1395	
50 Olds	Holiday Cpe., "98", 2-tone Green, R&H, Hyd.	$2295	
50 Buick	2-Dr., Spec. Dlx., R&H, Dyna., Green	$1795	
50 Chevrolet	Conv. Coupe, R&H, Green	$1495	
50 Buick	4-Door Super, R&H, Dynaflow, Grey	$1895	
50 Dodge	4-Door Coronet, Gyro. Drive, Blue	$1495	
50 Ford	Fordor Deluxe 'S', Heater, Dark Blue Finish	$1295	
50 Hudson	4-Door Pacemaker, Heater, Black	$1295	
49 Mercury	Fordor, R&H, O'Drive, New Blue	$1395	
49 Hudson	4-Door Super '6', Htr., Clean, Brown	$1395	
49 Cadillac	4-Dr. '62', R&H, Hyd., 2-tone Grey	$2695	
49 Plymouth	4-Door Special Deluxe, Blue	$1095	
49 Buick	4-Door Special, R&H, New Grey Finish	$1295	
48 Buick	Station Wagon, R&H, Black	$1395	
47 Plymouth	2-Dr., Black Super Deluxe,	$795	
47 Ford	Convertible Club Coupe, Deluxe 'S', R&H, Green	$795	
47 Olds	Convertible Club "66", R&H, Hydramatic, Green	$995	
47 Buick	Coupe, Club, R&H, New Green Finish	$1095	
42 Pontiac	4-Dr., Sed. S. R&H, Orig. Black Finish	$495	
40 Plymouth	4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, Grey	$295	

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GRID GOSSIP

BY LEITH DINGE

FRED FELRAUM, 1951 All-Post guard, and NEAL McNEIL coached the Green Wave football eleven in the absence of HAROLD MANLEY and turned in a real good job, combining their playing duties and brainwork . . .

FELRAUM seemed to be in on almost every play and it could be said that he stopped BILL DIETZ, 508th Airborne ground gainer, but good FRED was in on BILL STEVEN's conversion try and blocked the kick . . .

BOB MILGRIM has played his last game for the Green and White. The former Colgate gridder has three of his passes intercepted, now by GEORGE HALE, and two by ED GRIMSLEY . . . CUSH won first prize in the Pine Lodge Halloween beauty contest.

CHARLIE BECKWITH and BILL DIETZ were 508th co-captains, while MILGRIM and ED HANSEN shared the Greenie captaincy . . . LARRY SMITH had a good day Sunday by recovering two of RAY DUNLAP'S fumbles and intercepting one of HANSEN'S heaves.

Red Devils and Green Wavers had their cleats inspected by the referees after NEIDLINGER LEWIS and LARRY SMITH were injured . . . BILL BUZA was not in game uniform because of a bruised heel . . . PAUL BUCEY has ankle trouble . . . GENE CAIN, Devils' starting quarterback, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the early minutes of the game. DON LEBLANC, assistant coach says the conversion try and block-of-the kick . . .

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The Thanksgiving Day game between the 508th and Special Troops Rams has a starting tie of 2:30 instead of the usual 2 p.m. kickoff time . . . That is so you can have a few more minutes to digest your turkey . . .

The Central High school band of Phenix City had a few representatives in uniform playing for the crowd . . . Smallest crowd of the year at Doughboy Stadium . . . Total estimated attendance so far is 66,000 for seven games.

LOU FAVLIC of Special Troops came up with the idea and the Rams went on a hayride . . . How come you didn't think of supplying the boys with companions?

DALE KESS, Red Devils sprinter, is playing his first year of football. The flash has never played before joining the 508th.

The Miami, Fla., Marines are the Airborne eleven who venture into the southlands Saturday for the game . . . The Marines knocked off Pensacola NAS and held Miami University 'B' team to one TD.

CTC players PAUL INNACONNE and GEORGE BATHOLEMAY received their discharges last week . . . Assistant coach ROBERT STRICKLAND also got his walking papers from Uncle Sam . . . SY REITEN plays his last game as a Commander before donning mufti.

LIGHTS ON

Installation of lighting facilities on 16 athletic fields on the post is row underway.



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Council Decides To Hold Boxing Every Other Week

The Special Services Council to an informal meeting last night at their Doughboy Stadium headquarters voted to hold amateur boxing every other Thursday evening at Briant Wells Field House instead of the usual weekly matches due to the increasing difficulty in getting full fight cards and matching boxers.

The next amateur boxing for Fort Benning fight fans is on Thursday, Nov. 20.

The boxing board, which is composed of managers and coaches from the six teams on post, submitted the recommendation to the council through Maj. Gene Myers, Special Services sports officer.

When the boxing moguls meet every Friday afternoon, they find that the pugilists are so distributed in their various classes and weights that matching the boys against each other is quite a job.

Five Heavyweights

An example of the situation exists in the First Student Regiment's boxing stable. Jerry Perlman, who is the Blackhirts' guiding genius, has four heavyweights out with a broken jaw for the rest of the season.

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Enlisted Men's Bowling Roster

The 1952-53 Fort Benning Enlisted Men's Bowling League is off to a good start with 28 teams jockeying for top positions at the Main Post and Sand Hill alleys every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

For the information of the bowlers and their fans, here is a roster of the teams in the tourney.

The Team Members:

Second Student Regiment: Jerry Hook, captain, Joseph Middleton, Charles Quandeson, Sam Larson, Jack Monahan, Odell Hatfield, Fred Hatfield.

HD No. One: Basil Waite, captain, John Umberger, Daniel Galassani, Robert Clark, Paul White, Donald Blomquist, James Dell, Jerome Herbst.

HD No. Two: Henry Johnson, captain, Sidney Reichert, Richard Johnson, Ralph Marcia, Donald Hawkins, Robert Boardman, Alfred Berg, Sammy Heard.

HD No. Three: Frank Jenkins, captain, Raymond Finistad, Paul Commisso, Francis Ryan, Gordon Miller, Dandal Dandal, Robert Walton, Roderick Glassford.

HD No. Four: Roy Ratliff, captain, Arthur Waller, Donald Mason, Robert McMillan, Harry Roby, William Schmalbach, J. Jones, Francis Hoke.

FIMC No. Two: Walter Wagierski, captain, Ken Wylie, Carl Tonk, Harry Wilt, Norman Stramm, Ray, Booker T. Yopp, Daniel Mahlock, Chas. Allen.

First Re. Three: Albert Chrisner, captain, George W. Ammer, William Fallon, Herbert Goldberg, William Pudnell, Wilham Rebol, Fay Schwartz, Eugene Wier.

30th Infantry No. Two: Roland Jodoin, captain, Quentin Cook, Robert Lloyd, James Butler, Walter Yakowski, Louis Quiroz, Ernest Mahlmeister, Lloyd Fuller.

AFF Board No. 2: Ward Keefe, captain, Jack Cox, William Bernard, Ralph Fox, Robert Haagney, Hanford Stamps, William Reed, William Walsh.

1st F. R. No. One: Willis Wyatt, captain, Jessie Calhoun, Ken Wilhelm, Michael Matarese, Joseph Gordon, Earl Mikels, Curt Wells, Edward Wenzl.

Sig. C. & E. No. Two: William Nelson, captain, Joseph Gordon, Earl Mapes, John McNiece, Robert A. Shepard, Xavier Schmo, John Pappas, Jack Wilson.

AGU Prov. Co No. Three: Richard Gast, captain, Henry Jones, Robert Perry, John Lambert, Harold Hecker, Damasio Arguso, Kenneth Henery, James Wedgeworth.

30th Inf. 2nd Bn.: Frank Gutierrez, captain, Charles Shuster, Jerold Aaron, William Lassiter, J. C. Phillips, Basil Nixon, Vincente Cinco, Gonzalo Gonzalez, Nick Tuffo, Co. "B" Tank Co.: Milo Hafer, Thomas Deasle, John Wiza, John Salvatori, Clio Mayo, Russell Cooper, John Mitchell, Billy Carlson.

30th Inf. Medical Spencer, captain, Sharpe, Gonzales, Brown, Perkey, Underwood, Elliott, Ramsey.

Med. PA Bn.: Milton Stovall, Tommy Pilgrim, Charles Sibley, Donald Aldrich, Clarence Bennett, Richard Barham, Thurman Williams, Donald Cave.

2007 Ord. Co.: James Frederick, captain, Joseph Hammer, Jr., Jack Hammer, Jr., Mack Jones, Robert Ray, James Hatcher, Robert Hall.

7th Prov. Bn.: Henderson, captain, Lassiter, Bell, Bo, Pugh, Wagner, Harris, Sadahnie.

Sig. Trans. Bn.: Lawrence Green, captain, Leonard Shiel, Robert Wagner, Roy Dodd, Ronnie Hinson.

182nd FA Bn.: James Ayres, captain, J. Wimmers, W. Brown, L. Beach, C. Schmidt, J. Burkins, R. Smith, O. Sutfenmyer, G. Burkins.

52nd Tank Bn.: Harold Raymond, captain, Robert Hall, Jack Bone, Jr., Jack Williams, Wayne Hall.

Co. "A" 1st Bn.: Joseph Barbaro, captain, Floyd Cherry, Thomas Ward Gordon, Jack Hall, Edgar Lamont.

ATTC 2nd Bn: Carl Booker, captain, Ben Hill, Frank Frost, Luther Faith, Gene Chitwood, Lonnie Taylor, Charles Jones.

Golfing Pros To Give Clinic For Women

Charlie Harper, golf pro at the Fort Benning Country Club, and Paul Buman, assistant pro, will conduct a Golf Clinic for women golf enthusiasts starting tomorrow.

Harper, recent winner of the Southeastern PGA Tournament at Atlanta, and Buman, who copped first place honors in the Mary Calder Open at Savannah with a 218, will give the four lesson clinic to some 30-plus Benning women.

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No Percentage

What is the percentage for the Blackshirts in fighting their heavyweights? Dho are they going to fight, themselves? Yes, Perlman has been matching them, but most of their opponents have been in different weight class.

As boxing on post now stands, these every other week amateur Thursday night bouts will continue until four weeks prior to the Third Army Boxing Tournament. Then, the fights will again be on a weekly basis and the fighter will be selected by the ring activities as to who will represent Benning in the 3-A Tourney.

Members of the council that were present at the meeting were Col. Cortlandt Krebs, Col. Savier Tupper, Col. Donald Washington, Col. Frank Elder, Col. Mack Green, Col. Kenneth Grimes and Maj. Gene Meyrs.



M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15-21

Monday thru Friday

Morning Masses

6:00—Sign On: News
6:15—Breakfast with Brown
6:30—News—Glen Broughman
6:45—Local News
7:00—Reveille—M
7:15—Roll Armed
7:30—Sunrise Serenade
7:45—Sherwood Harmony Quartet
8:00—News—Glen Broughman
8:15—Breakfast Club—M
8:30—Queen for a Day—M
8:45—Martha Tilton—M
9:00—News—Bill Gramer
9:15—Bill Stern—M
9:30—Jewel Show: Ernest Tubb
9:45—Mutual Melodies
10:00—Mutual Broadcast
10:15—Cedric Foster—M
10:30—Faith in Time
10:45—Break the Bank—A
11:00—Godfrey Orchestra—M
11:15—Queen's Part of the Air
11:30—Party Line with Ralph Bergen
11:45—Kitty Carlisle—A
12:00—Stars Stage Show—M
12:15—The Word Fire
12:30—Mutual's Co-Reporter
12:45—Hit Tune and Sparkle—A

1:00—Nat Barron
1:15—Behind the Scenes
1:30—Queen for a Day
1:45—Guy Lombardo—M
2:00—Sky King—M
2:15—Tom Corbett—A
2:30—News—Cecil Brown—M

Afternoon

3:00—News—Glen Broughman
3:15—Voice of the Air
3:30—Cedric Foster
3:45—Lowell Thomas—M
4:00—Mutual Broadcast
4:15—Mutual Headlines
4:30—Mutual Newsreel
4:45—News—Bill Stern—M

Monday Night

6:00—Highschool Football
(Fayetteville vs. Columbus)
10:15—News: John Daly—A
10:30—Dance Pot Pourri
11:00—News—Bill Gramer
11:15—Hilton Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:45)

Tuesday Night

6:00—Black Minerva—M
6:15—Fulton's Tall Tales—A
6:30—Hazel Markel in Washington—M
6:45—Dragnet—A
7:00—Queen for a Day—M
7:15—Hilton Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:00)

Wednesday Night

6:00—Mystery Theatre—A
6:30—Johnny Aloysius—A
6:45—Michael Shayne—A
7:00—Dragnet—A
7:15—Queen for a Day—M
7:30—Hilton Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:00)

Thursday Night

6:00—The Early Show—M
6:15—Mutual's Co-Reporter—M
6:30—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
7:00—Dragnet—A
7:15—Hilton Dollar Ballroom (To 11:00)

Friday Night

6:00—John's Other Boy—A
6:15—Jack L. Bell—A
6:30—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—A
6:45—Hilton Dining Room—A
7:00—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
7:15—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
7:30—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
7:45—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
8:00—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
8:15—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
8:30—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
8:45—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
9:00—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
9:15—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
9:30—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
9:45—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
10:00—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
10:15—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
10:30—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
10:45—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
11:00—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
11:15—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
11:30—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M
11:45—Mutual Broadcast Theatre—M

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On: News
6:15—Breakfast with Brown
6:30—News—Glen Broughman
6:45—Local News
7:00—Reveille—M
7:15—Roll Armed
7:30—Sunrise Serenade
7:45—Sherwood Harmony Quartet
8:00—News—Glen Broughman
8:15—Breakfast Club—M
8:30—Queen for a Day—M
8:45—Martin Agronsky—A
9:00—News—Bill Gramer
9:15—Antique Record Show
9:30—Mutual's Co-Reporter
9:45—Mutual Broadcast—A
10:00—Mutual Broadcast—A
10:15—My True Story—A
10:30—Whispering Street—A
10:45—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
11:00—News—Bill Gramer
11:15—Bill Stern—M
11:30—Jewel Show: Ernest Tubb
11:45—Mutual Melodies

Afternoon

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Gramer
12:30—Bill Stern—M
12:45—Jewel Show: Ernest Tubb
1:00—Mutual Melodies
1:15—Mutual Broadcast
1:30—Mutual's Co-Reporter
1:45—Cedric Foster—M
2:00—Faith in Time
2:15—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Godfrey Orchestra—M
2:45—Queen's Part of the Air
3:00—Party Line with Ralph Bergen
3:15—Cecil Brown—M
3:30—Kitty Carlisle—A
3:45—Stars Stage Show—M
4:00—The Word Fire
4:15—Mutual's Co-Reporter
4:30—Hit Tune and Sparkle—A
4:45—Nat Barron

5:00—Behind the Scenes
5:15—Queen for a Day
5:30—Sky King—M
5:45—Tom Corbett—A
6:00—News—Cecil Brown—M

Evening

6:15—News—Glen Broughman
6:30—Voice of the Air
6:45—Cedric Foster
7:00—Lowell Thomas—M
7:15—Mutual Broadcast
7:30—Mutual Broadcast
7:45—Mutual Broadcast
8:00—Mutual Broadcast
8:15—Mutual Broadcast
8:30—Mutual Broadcast
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10:45—Mutual Broadcast
11:00—Mutual Broadcast
11:15—Mutual Broadcast
11:30—Mutual Broadcast
11:45—Mutual Broadcast

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Serenade in Blue
12:15—News—Bill Gramer
12:30—Bill Stern—M
12:45—J. & M. Clubhouse
1:00—Football Game
1:15—Football Game
2:15—Pigskin Parade
2:30—Football Game
(Ga. Tech vs. Alabama
Broadcast by L. & M.
Clubhouse to 3:45)
3:45—News—M

Saturday Evening

4:00—Henry Gladney Program
4:15—Sports Page of the Air
4:30—Canada Lapers
4:45—Music While You Love—
5:00—Al Heifer Sports—M
5:15—Hagelbarger's Boys
5:30—Tex Jones, Trio
5:45—Cecil Brown—M
6:00—Mutual Questions—M
6:15—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
(Jeffery Lynn in
"Hotel Imperial")
6:30—Guy Lombardo Show—M
6:45—Melody with Ann Sothern—M
7:00—Mutual Broadcast
7:15—Hilton Dollar Ballroom
7:30—News
7:45—Midnight Sonderevue
8:00—News
8:15—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

6:00—News
6:15—Church Bulletin Board
6:30—Church Service
7:00—Here's To Veterans
7:15—Let's Go To Town
7:30—Let's Go To Town
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
8:30—Back to God
9:00—Golden Gate Quartet
9:15—News—M
9:30—Radio Bible Class—M
10:00—Mutual Broadcast—M
10:30—First Baptist Church

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Fort Benning Feature Page
12:15—Piano Playtours—A
12:30—Cavalcade of Music
12:45—Dorothy Claypool
1:00—Fran Warren Sings
1:15—Keynotes by Carle
1:30—Music by Kain
1:45—Freddie Martin
2:00—Dale Evans Rogers
2:15—Church Service
2:30—Mutual Broadcast
2:45—Mutual Broadcast
3:00—Mutual Broadcast
3:15—Mutual Broadcast
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11:00—Mutual Broadcast
11:15—Mutual Broadcast
11:30—Mutual Broadcast
11:45—Mutual Broadcast

Sunday Evening

6:00—Nick Carter—M
6:15—Nick Carter—M
6:30—True Detective Mysteries—M
6:45—Mutual Broadcast
7:00—Mutual Broadcast
7:15—Mutual Broadcast
7:30—Mutual Broadcast
7:45—Mutual Broadcast
8:00—Mutual Broadcast
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10:30—Mutual Broadcast
10:45—Mutual Broadcast
11:00—Mutual Broadcast
11:15—Mutual Broadcast
11:30—Mutual Broadcast
11:45—Mutual Broadcast

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Programs are subject to change without notice. All programs are heard at 12:00 midnight.

114th Scores 9-0 Win In 2nd SR Football

The 114th Company team rolling toward the Second Student Regiment touch football crown with a 9-0 win over a tough 108th team. The 114th Company is rated as unbeaten, untied and unscored on record in Second SR competition.

The 114th Company netted a safety in the first quarter and a touchdown in the second period to defeat the 108th in another Regimental game.

Benning Grid Statistics

Statistics of the 1952 Fort Benning Football League

	508th	CTC	ISD	Rams
				AST
First Downs	41	28	52	46
Net Yards Rushing	943	667	409	501
Net Yards Passing	253	310	410	504
Total Offense	1,196	767	819	1005
Forwards Attempted	41	36	86	81
Forwards Completed	12	12	21	34
Forwards Intercepted By	2	0	2	4
Fumbles Recovered By	10	6	11	6
Yards Penalized	504	270	240	150

Individual Passing

	PA	FC	Yds	Int.	Avg.
C. Leonard, ISD-ASU	62	27	372	3	13.7
A. Buckles, Rams	43	27	344	1	12.7
C. Dickerson, CTC	34	12	107	1	9.0
B. Mercado, Rams	5	5	130	0	26.0
O. Mattocks, 508th	34	4	81	5	13.7
T. Branson, 508th	4	2	103	0	25.8
R. Killorin, ISD-ASU	14	9	19	3	5.3
M. Mullins, Rams	1	1	15	0	15.0
F. Bucey, 508th	1	1	55	0	55.0
E. Overton, 508th	2	1	12	0	16.0
R. Harris, ISD-ASU	1	1	7	0	7.0
J. Fonseca, 508th	1	1	37	0	37.0
J. Cain, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Compton, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Campbell, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
O. Perry, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
E. Harris, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
N. McNeill, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
Gray, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
Travana, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0

(Leaders are determined by the number of passes completed.)

Individual Rushing

	No.	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
D. Ems, 508th	34	185	774	4.5
F. Overton, 508th	3	12	8	0.6
C. Curry, CTC	16	111	455	4.0
A. Kennedy, CTC	3	20	83	4.1
C. Gilbert, Rams	14	90	386	4.2
B. Dietz, 508th	41	253	1,102	4.3
G. Bell, CTC	17	84	435	5.2
E. Harris, ISD-ASU	27	141	732	5.2
F. Bucey, 508th	17	97	503	5.2
T. Mayes, Rams	1	7	5	0.7
J. Cain, CTC	1	7	5	0.7
J. Campbell, Rams	1	3	2	0.6
F. Velleca, 508th	3	15	8	0.5
D. Stump, Rams	24	123	543	4.4
F. Scerbi, Rams	1	4	2	0.5
J. Mackie, Rams	20	81	324	4.0
A. Jarvis, Rams	1	3	2	0.6
J. Fonseca, 508th	17	60	214	3.6
T. Branson, 508th	1	2	7	3.5
P. Lockman, 508th	1	3	9	3.0
W. Stevens, 508th	1	3	9	3.0
J. Hall, CTC	12	77	310	4.0
C. Mast, 508th	17	41	244	2.4
R. Harvat, Rams	18	41	244	2.4
J. Fonseca, 508th	4	8	16	2.0
R. Killorin, ISD-ASU	23	49	150	3.1
C. Dickerson, CTC	14	23	15	0.6
E. Hansen, ISD-ASU	13	26	26	1.0
C. Leonard, ISD-ASU	1	1	1	1.0
Games ISD-ASU	1	1	1	1.0
J. Wilds, CTC	4	4	0	0.0
O. Mattocks, 508th	26	15	0	0.0
A. Buckles, Rams	1	1	0	0.0
E. Clemens, CTC	1	1	0	0.0
K. Branson, 508th	2	2	0	0.0
J. Compton, Rams	1	1	0	0.0
W. Forbes, 508th	1	1	0	0.0
N. McNeill, ISD-ASU	1	1	0	0.0

Women's Bowling Standings

Youngblood	7	21	6-Mosley's
Spector's		21	6-Geo Goe
Coca Cola		15	12-Pfeil
Seven Up		15	12-Nat Bl. Rib.
Tety Sand.		15	9-Youngblood
Am. Serv.		11	10-Cox & Kennon
Livingston		11	12-Mack's Texaco
Metcalf		10	13-Team X

SUGAR BOWL FILLED?

Rumors have it that Maryland has already made a verbable agreement to play in this year's Sugar Bowl.

1 DAY SERVICE ON RECAPPING

Highest Quality Material Used—Complete Stock of New Tires. Any Size.

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Band Plays for Football Fans

The 122nd Army Band has entertained with music galore at all of Fort Benning military and sports functions, but the group that makes football enjoyable at Doughboy Stadium with their snappy tunes and marching are the Drill Band.

The 45-man goup that composes the Drill Band are:

Bandleader: WOJG William J. Jones. Drum Major: Sfc. Coleman R. Binyon. Trumpers: Sfc. Vester McKinney, Sgt. Charles S. Katz, Sgt. Weldon R. Price, Sgt. Andre R. Saindon; Cpl. John Greene, Cpl. Arthur Burdett, Pvt. Robert E. Day, and Pvt. Paul J. Filben. Baritones: Cpl. Max R. Bennett. Pfc. Lynn Smith, and Pvt. Harold Crosby.

Horns: Cpl. Don A. Barlow, Cpl. Joseph J. Sharp, and Pfc. Norman Fuchs. Trombones: Cpl. Lindburgh Wilson, Cpl. Jamie McQuire, Pfc. Remmel Henry, and Pfc. Thomas Zepler.

Tubas: Sgt. Wilfred R. Gauger, Sgt. Gerard F. Marquardt, Cpl. Michael Taccati, Pfc. Edwin M. Wood, and Pfc. Dudley Wharton. Clarinets: Cpl. Nichola A. Adamo, Cpl. Norman Edelman, Cpl. Albert W. Fahndrich, Cpl. Alfred McLaughlin, Pfc. John C. Sustek, and Pfc. Sam Manello, Pfc. Joseph A. Verrone.

Flute: Sfc. Francis Silvers. Saxophones: Pfc. Stephen A. Pinker, Pfc. Jose L. Perez, and Pvt. Vincent Damore. Percussion: Cpl. John V. Case, Cpl. Richard C. Hawkins, Cpl. Robert B. Johns, Cpl. Joseph J. Adamowicz, Pfc. Charles Owens, and Pfc. Marvin H. Pakman.



TOP SHOOTERS . . . Winners of the First Officer Candidate Regiment marksmanship competition who placed among the top ten in the 1952 Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Tournament are shown above during a congratulatory ceremony. Left to right, they are 1st Lt. Barney K. Neal, 2nd Lt. Patrick B. Murray, 1st Lt. Charles R. Smith, first, second and third place winner in the regimental rifle tourney; Capt. Harry N. Waskow, winner of the O. C. Regiment's pistol competition; Capt. John W. Kolb, who won TIC rifle shoot; and 1st Lt. Melvin D. Schiller, tenth place winner in the post's rifle meet.

Betsy Rawls To Give Golf Clinic At Post CC

Betsy Rawls, the leading professional woman golfer in the United States, will conduct a golf clinic at the Fort Benning Country Club on Nov. 21.

Miss Rawls will also give a golfing exhibition and play nine holes.

KUSSEROW COACHING

Lou Kusserow, one-time Columbia All-American, now coaches the 503rd M. P. football team at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Women's Bowling

The Women's Bowling League competition gets tougher by the week as Youngblood No. 7 and Spector's head the standings with 21 victories and six defeats apiece.

The teams, 15 in the league, are composed of five girl keglers each. Here is the team rosters.

Team No. 1: Margaret McDonough, captain; Aline Bichler, Cecile Pelt, Louise Mallenberg, Thelma Barrot.

Team No. 2: Betty Jones, captain, Trucy Sellers, Janelle Reed, Vedi Marlin, Ina Drake.

Team No. 3: Ester Yates, captain, Nell Ghent, Ruth Safell, Muldred Furlong, Faula Krause.

Team Rosters

Team No. 4: Ruth Vornlid, captain, Margi Bure, Catherine Camper, Pat Mathews, Irma Knight.

Team No. 5: Rolling Allison, captain, Sandy Ashwell, Ella Duncan, Lew Brodbeck, Isabelle Reed.

Team No. 6: Jean Hume, captain, Billy Freeman, Ann Hawkrigg, Lois Newell, Ruth O'Riley.

Team No. 7: Selma Parker, captain, Juanita Goff, Dayle Holstater, Eva Braun, Calita Fenley.

Team No. 8: Pat Simpson, captain, Marge Olsen, Lois Christenson, Thea Owens, Coral Stewart.

Team No. 9: Mona Robinson, captain, Mary Wimmer, Georgia McKee, Dora Hatlinger, Alice Hackett.

Team No. 10: Helen Dorsey, captain, Jean Kelly, Cecile Day, Florence Waller, Ruth Hartman.

Team No. 11: Helen Carson, captain, Erma Glidden, Ruth Cook, Gertrude Day, Jay Yerkes.

Team No. 12: Elaine Dornsmauk, captain, Marian Haines, Rosalie Simons, Betty Wimmer.

Team No. 13: Barbara Heistand, captain, Georgia Brewer, Alice Vernon, Marie Morgan, Ginger Schumerhorn.

Team No. 14: Doris Keene, captain, Irma Belle, Ada Hathaway, Mary Uren, Verna Lou Cockeral.

Team No. 15: Beverly Tourtelot, captain, Eva Hadcock, Dorothy Brazil, Jean Lyle, Alice Westervelt.

WINNERS HONORED BY UNIT COMMANDER

Col. Donald Washington presents plaque to Pvt. Toshio Hirano, Lt. Billy Rountree and Pvt. Raymond Stearns for badminton victories.

ISD Badminton Titles Won By Easy Company

Lt. Billy Roundtree, commanding officer of Company E, was presented with a plaque honoring the unit for winning the Infantry School Detachments Badminton and Table Tennis tournaments recently.

Easy Company dominated the badminton competition since both the singles and doubles champions are members of that organization.

Pvt. Toshio Hirano won the singles crown, and then combined with Pvt. Raymond H. Stearns to take Battalion doubles honors.

The table tennis was captured by Cpl. Henry Johnson of Company C, while the doubles crown went to Sgt. C. Kuhn and Sgt. Roy Beard, both of whom are serving with Company H of the Airborne Battalion.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

On the Air Waves



Ticklers By George



"Are you sure this is supposed to be a mouse-call?"



"Will You Lift Me Into The Plane?"



"Forsythe, I Don't Like Your Altitude!"





SHEIK GAME . . . The West Coast Hamiltons League selected this beauty as having "the most beautiful shins." Despite the build-up the gal is getting, they neglected to mention her name.

Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer to the first six questions.

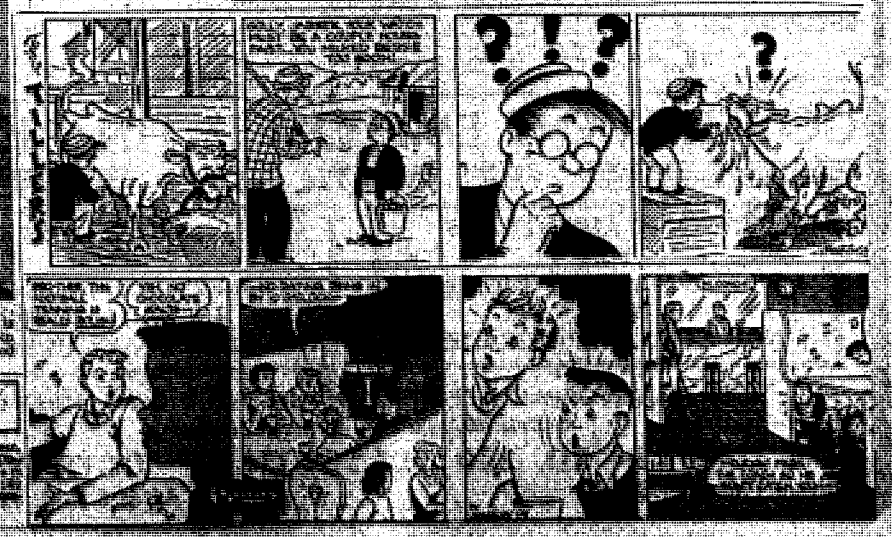
1. Who wrote "Candide"?
   —Rousseau —Voltaire —Beaumarchais —Diderot
2. What is the largest body of water in the world?
   —Pacific Ocean —Mediterranean Sea
   —Atlantic Ocean —Indian Ocean
3. If you procrastinate you are:
   —Talking a lot —Putting something off
   —Dressing a wound —Dressing for dinner
4. What Prime Minister entered the Second World War?
   —Chamberlain —Pitt —Cromwell —Gladstone
5. The first state to secede from the Union was South Carolina. What was the second state to secede?
   —North Carolina —Texas —Mississippi —Virginia
6. In what century did the Arabian Academy Classical level flourish?
   —Fourteenth —Eighth —Tenth —Seventh
7. Listed below at right are the musical names of four musical instruments. Opposite them, jumbled up, are the slang names for those instruments. Match the slang names with the musical names, and score 10 points for each correct answer.
   (a) Dog House —Clarinet
   (b) Skins —Trombone
   (c) Licorice Stick —Drums
   (d) Slush Pump —Bass Violin

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-40, average; 50-60, superior; 70-80, very superior.





WELCOME ABSENTEE . . . Happy Betty Mansfield is one of the latest gals to join the galaxy of Hollywood starlets.





HUNTERS BEWARE . . . If you see any one of these distinguished gentlemen out in the woods during one of your hunting trips on one of their few Benning weekend reservations, watch out, for he is not game. Shown here are a group of military men whose departures by land, sea and air are now restricted. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Charles Dunn, extreme left, Chief of Staff, Friday for an indefinite term of duty. The Charles Dunn entourage has Chief of Staff Friday for an indefinite term of duty. The Charles Dunn entourage has Col. Watson Dunlop, Col. T. W. Crawford, Lt. Col. Richard Dan, new gate wardens are Col. Watson Dunlop, Col. T. W. Crawford, Lt. Col. William W. Harris, Lt. Col. John M. Acuff, Lt. Col. Jerry T. Martin, Lt. Col. William W. Harris, Lt. Col. H. J. Rose, Maj. William Bergin, Capt. Robert H. Duff, Capt. Claude Jones, Capt. Thomas J. Kreis, Capt. Herbert Winchester, 1st Lt. Edward Kreith, 1st Lt. Charles E. Williams M. Calnan, 1st Lt. George W. Sheppard, Capt. Hans Watson, Maj. Green, 1st Lt. Ronald E. Doerfler, Capt. Craig C. Scott, Lt. Col. R. J. Kehoe, and Col. Frank Sides. These men are authorized to deal with hunters who violate the Georgia, Alabama and post's game laws.

Buckles Is Top Contender For Benning Passing Title

Hq. Co. Upsets D Comp., 100-69

Williams Is Badminton Crown Winner In 2nd Str.

Airborne Wins Fifth Straight By Forfeit

All-Army Football Ballots In Army Times

1949
FORD
CONVERTIBLE
Tuxedo Cream Yellow and Black, Radio And Heater, Optional Leather Seat Covers, Blue Black Top, And White Side Tires. The Nicest Ford Ever Built.
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Can it be true?
SAVE Five Extra Dollars on Men's SUITS or TOPCORTS or Boy Lady's COAT from
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SALE
THUR., FRI. & SAT. NOV. 12th to 19th
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O.K. RUBBER WELDERS
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TIRES
it's your big chance to save—the first time popular size tires have been on
LOW PRICED
NEW TIRES SENSATIONAL VALUES
6.00x16 Reg. Price 14.95 NOW $7.77
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Plus Excise Tax & Tax
FAMOUS O.K. RECAPS
PRICED LOWER THAN EVER
4.50x21 Reg. 10.95
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OF PHENIX CITY
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OPELIKA RD. OPPOSITE CLUB HILLBILLY
WORLD'S FINEST RECAPPING GUARANTEED NATION-WIDE

Hoop Referees Working Out

Even though basketball officially doesn't open until Jan. 5, Chris Dubia, president of the South Georgia Chapter of the National Association of Approved Officials, has been meeting with his referees at Briant Wells Field House.

The cage whistle tooters at a meeting held a week ago Tuesday were familiarized by demonstration with the new NCAA and local ground rule changes and court procedures.

Eleven teams are slated for TIC Basketball this year in a single round robin tournament with a playoff finale. There is also chatter going around that the Third Army Basketball Tournament will be held here at Benning.

Vice-president of the Chapter is H. A. Smith, and Paul Morley of Columbus YMCA is secretary-treasurer.

The arbitrators who attended the meeting were R. W. Copeland, Edwin E. Gulsvig, Jr., Ray Julian, Hershel E. Chapman, Donald Rehim, Jim Dunn, Reis Jones, Jack Schonely, J. E. Stacy, Ralph Ripke, Garland Pinholster, Gus Dielens, Arnold Saterfield, Mark Scheibert, Joe Smith, Warren Stroh, and Merrigold.

Meanwhile, the refs are blowing their whistles and gaining practical experience officiating the intra-company basketball games of the various units on post.

If anyone thinks he could be a basketball referee contact H. A. Smith at 41232 or Chris Dubia at 3050.



CHRIS DUBIA
. . . head whistle tooter

Golfers Vying For Turkey On Holiday Table

The Turkey Tournament at the Fort Benning Country Club is still going strong with three matches still to be played before Nov. 23 when the champion will be determined.

The golf tourney is a handicap with match play and ¾ play. First prize will be a turkey and runner-up will get a chicken.

The lady golfers also have their own turkey tourney in nine and 18 hole play.

Charlie Harper, pro, and Paul Buman, assistant pro, say that the new nine hole course is almost ready for play and that it is expected to be ready for use around the end of November.



I GOT IT . . . That is what C. D. Matthews (82) of CTC is saying to the would-be receivers and blockers as he outjumps and out grabs them in snaring a Cecil Dickerson pass. This photo was taken during the Rams-Commander football game earlier this season by Karl Berg. Incidentally, the Rams won, 34-6.

PMG Cagemen Work Out for Hoop Opening

The Provisional Medical Group is all ready anticipating a hard fought race when The Infantry Center Basketball League gets under way on January 5 with doubleheaders slated for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Briant Wells Field House.

Coach Wes Holden, a doctor by trade and a returnee from last year's cage team, has been working his Medics quintet at the Old Gym, rounding his players into shape. Last year's team has some big men who were slow in getting started.

Some of the returnees to the PMG squad is Harry Zeigler, Jim Haven, and Billy Fallon. Other players who are working out are Ralph Wesling, Ken Dosie, Cecil Durant, Charles Kline, Willie Wright, Joe Richardson, Dick O'Connell, Ray Garl and Bill Marshall.

NO-HITTERS

Veteran big leaguers insist it's easier to pitch a no-hitter a pennant contending club late in the season than it is against a cellar outfit.

It's A Boy

Jack Butler, Fort Benning's congenial tennis player, is the proud father of a seven pound nine ounce boy, David John. The future racquet man made his entrance into the world Monday morning.

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THE BAYONET

Accidents

	Week	Year to Date
Mpd. Injuries	10	615
Traffic Accid.	2	422
Fatalities	0	22

VOL. 11 NO. 9 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages



LET'S TALK TURKEY . . . Two civil service employes at the Quartermaster cold storage warehouse check over a shipment of turkeys which are being stocked in preparation for the Thanksgiving meals which will be served at mess halls next Thursday. Willis F. Oats, left, warehouseman, opens the crates while William Armour, clerk, checks the tally.

15th JCOC Opens Today

Infantry Might On Display For Civilian Dignitaries

The Army phase of the 15th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference will get underway here today as 69 prominent civilians from the United States and Canada arrive to spend two days observing Infantry training.

These conferences, inaugurated by the Department of Defense, are designed to show civilian leaders how the armed forces are building U. S. defenses. While here, the distinguished visitors will see an Infantry firepower demonstration, an Infantry-tank team in attack problem, various types of field artillery fire and a night firing problem of a reinforced rifle company in defense.

They also will see an airborne demonstration by the Airborne Department.

Group Spokesman

G. M. Carrie, chief of the Canadian Army's Research and Development division, will be spokesman for the civilians. A graduate of the University of Toronto, he has had extensive overseas service with the Canadian Army and is now a member of the Defense Research Board of London and Ottawa.

Fourteen representatives from the Joint Chiefs of Staff are expected to arrive here along with the civilians for the Army phase of the conference.

Students from four Army technical schools also are slated to attend the conference.

Included will be 93 advance students and members of the staff and faculty from The Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.; 76 students and 17 faculty members from the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.; 42 students and eight members of the staff and faculty from The Provost Marshal General School at Camp Gordon, Ga., and 22 students and six faculty members from The Chemical School at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Officers from 10 Allied countries will be among the students.

Foreign Students

Capt. Edward L. Bredin of France, Capt. Alolo Damiani of Italy, Maj. Khalid Khan of Pakistan, Maj. Alband M daMeida of Portugal, Capt. Elvind Grandjaere of Norway, Capt. Mehammad Jasin of Indonesia and Capt. Eric C. O'Callaghan of Britain will be among the advanced students from The Engineer school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Maj. Ebrahim Fluzli and Maj. Seyed A. A. Khoshnodi of Iran, Capt. R. R. Guillermo and Capt. Emerito B. Villanueva of the Philippines, Lt. Soegito Soedarsopoetro of Indonesia and Lt. Jose Quevedo of Cuba, members of the advanced class at the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., also will join in JCOC activities.

Maj. Gen. Stanley L. Scott, commandant of The Engineer School, will head the Fort Belvoir group. Col. Jeremiah P. Holland, commandant of the Provost Marshal School, and Col. Francis A. Kreidel, assistant commandant and former Infantry Center provost marshal will accompany the Camp Gordon group.

The Chemical School will be represented by its assistant commandant, Col. S. S. Barksdale.

The first days itinerary begins with an orientation of The Infantry School followed by a demonstration at Hook Range of Infantry firepower, presented by The Infantry School's Weapons Department. An official reception and dinner at the Main Officers' Mess will honor the conference members tonight.

Infantry-Tank Team

The Tactical Departments Attack Group will present the Infantry-tank team in attack at Buma Hill tomorrow morning.

The First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment will be host at lunch tomorrow for the visitors who will inspect the regimental area during the afternoon.

The Tactical Department will present an artillery and supporting

(See JCOC, Page 19)

3-Party Meet Ends; General Young Returns

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, has returned to The Infantry Center following three-party conferences in England and Canada and consultation with Army service school commandants at Fort Monroe, Va.

General Young, members of his staff and representatives of the British and Canadian governments visited the British Infantry School at Warminster, England, to see Infantry training. "Although the British school is not as large as our Infantry School," General Young declared, "it is very extensive in its operations, and we were much impressed by what we saw."

Returning to Quebec Nov. 8, Gen-

(See MEET, Page 20)

Hazard Pay Group Ends Benning Tour

Members of the Defense Department's commission on incentive-hazardous duty and special pay ended a two-day visit to The Infantry Center last week as the first stop on their itinerary.

The four-man commission is headed by Lewis L. Strauss, and includes Don G. Mitchell, John T. Cahill and Dr. Harold Moulton. Two consultants accompanying the commission are R. L. McCormick and J. L. Byrnes.

Also traveling with the group are Brig. Gen. H. B. Powell, representing the Department of the Army; Col. John G. Coughlin, representing the chief of Army Field Forces; Brig. Gen. A. D. Mead, representing Third Army; Air Force Lt. Col. J. H. Mangan, Marine Lt. Col. R. E. Carey, Navy Capt. Ben Scott Custer, Comdr. A. W. Bright, Lt. Comdr. J. P. Chenery, and Maj. R. D. Pearsall, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

"This is the first stop on our trip, and the first time any of us have been here," Strauss said, "We're tremendously impressed with what we've seen."

Purpose of the tour is to compile data concerning administration and pay standards of personnel on hazardous duty. The group's recommendations will be forwarded to the Secretary of Defense.

First demonstration witnessed by the commission while here was in the Airborne Department. The members saw airborne trainees take physical training and practice parachute landings falls at the 34-foot and 250-foot jump towers, and train at the aircraft "mock-ups" and with the wind machine.

A paratrooper jump from C-46 aircraft also was staged for the visitors.

Demonstration troops from Company B, 30th Infantry Regiment ran through the infiltration course under live machinegun fire and later simulated an assault on an enemy position for the group.

Strauss and his associates next saw a reinforced rifle company attack an assigned objective with the support of live artillery and machinegun fire. This problem was staged by an Infantry School officer class.

The second day of their stay

(See PAY, Page 20)

Blood Center Gets 171 Pints

The Blood Donor Center collected 171 pints of blood last week to push the November total to 403 pints.

Of the total, 23 pints were retained for use at the U. S. Army Hopsital and the remainder was shipped to the U. S. Blood Processing Plant at West Point, Pa., for use as blood plasma.

First Student Brigade led last week's donors with 97 pints. Other units contributing were the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team 45 pints; Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 21 pints; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, four pints; Command Training Command, three pints, and one pint from a civilian employe.

In The Bayonet This Week

Thanksgiving offering set for Korean orphans . . . . . Page 2
ROK Army officers here enjoy movies, football games . Page 3
New laundry point, clothes store opens in Harmony Church Page 6
Lounge for officer candidates is popular spot . . . . . Page 8
Airborne chaplain makes jump after returning from overseas . . . . . Page 8
Keys to new kid's school suit, toiletries presented . . . . Page 16

Turkey Day Here Again

Roast Maryland turkey and all the trimmings, religious services and special entertainment are on tap Thanksgiving Day for Infantry Center military personnel and their dependents.

Turkey will be served in all mess halls at the noon meal, according to Col. William R. Fields, Infantry Center quartermaster, and military personnel may invite their relatives as guests.

Adding spice to the turkey menu will be shrimp cocktail, giblet gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, sage dressing, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, creamed cora, whipped potatoes, celery hearts, sweet pickles, olives, carrot sticks, parker house rolls, butter, assorted candies, mixed nuts, grapes, pears, bananas, mince meat pie, fruit cake, coffee, milk and cigars and cigarettes.

Protestant services will be held in all post chapels Thanksgiving morning, according to Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, and Mass will be said at the Main Catholic Chapel at 7 a. m.

The post's service clubs also have planned special parties and dances during the afternoon and evening.

TIC Gets Helicopter Unit; One Of Three In Army

The Infantry Center edged one step closer to being "The World's Most Complete Army Post" as one of the three helicopter companies in the U. S. Army was assigned here this week.

Second Lt. Herbert N. Hunt and WOJG George T. McKenzie arrived here last week as advance party for the 506th Transportation Company (Helicopter). They reported that Fort Benning couldn't claim a "first," this time because the first helicopter company ever assigned to an Army post in the U. S. was at Fort Bragg, N. C.

One of the Army's youngest units, the 506th was organized June 25. When fully equipped, it will have 19 H-19 helicopters — huge aircraft that can transport 10 men fully equipped for combat.

Chief Mission

Chief mission of the 506th—and all helicopter companies — is to provide short-haul operations as a transportation cargo unit in tactical and logistical support of front-line troops. In normal combat utilization, the 506th would be assigned to an Army, and never lower than corps echelon.

Commanded by Capt. Lester C. Robertson, the 506th will operate directly under The Infantry Center G-3 in support of Infantry School problems and demonstrations.

Backbone of the helicopter company is its 23 warrant officer pilots, all former enlisted men who won their warrants upon graduation from Helicopter School at Fort Sill, Okla.

"Master Sergeants to Privates"

"We had everything from master sergeants to privates in our class," said Mr. McKenzie. "We graduated Sept. 13 and were assigned directly to the 506th."

Mr. McKenzie feels that a man who can meet the requirements for attending helicopter school should certainly do so. "The requirements are a little stiff," he said, "but a man who can meet them has a wonderful opportunity. You must have a minimum of 100 hours flying time in some type of aircraft, and must hold a private license."

Many officers now piloting Army helicopters are former Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps pilots, said Lieutenant Hunt. He also said all officers in helicopter units were qualified to fly fixed-wing as well as rotary-wing aircraft—official nomenclature for airplanes and helicopters.

Evacuate Wounded

One of the chief uses of helicopters in Korea has been the evacuation of wounded men from hard-to-get-at places. The H-19 can carry six litters and a medical aidman to attend to them in flight.

Since helicopters are relatively

(See HELICOPTER, Page 11)

Soldier Show Will Start Yule Season

The Christmas holiday season will open with a burst of glory here Dec. 16 as The Infantry Center special services section presents a new soldier show musical review, "Winter Wonderland."

The musical, written by the soldier show section of special services, will be directed by Pfc. Robert Bigg. Three performances have been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 16, 17, and 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Theater.

A cast of about 50 people is expected to take part in the musical extravaganza.

Private Bigg reported he is looking for all types of talent for the show. Musicians, singers, actors, dancers and technicians who would like to take part in the show have been requested by Bigg to contact him at FB 3222.



KOREAN ORPHANS BENEFIT . . . Last Thanksgiving, a special offering conducted throughout the Third Army netted nearly $11,000, which was forwarded to the United Nations Chaplain in Korea to be used for aiding Korean orphans. The scene above can be duplicated again this year when another special Thanksgiving offering will be taken at all religious services here. Members of the United Nations Civil Assistance Command above sort clothing bought last year for the orphans. Left to right are Lee Chun Tali, Pfc. Johnson Ramsey, Su Yun Sik, and Bernard J. McCarthy.

First A-Bomb Jump 'Easy'

A student officer in Fourth Company, First Student Regiment, had a hand in making history last April when he became one of the first men to parachute into an atomic bomb crater.

Capt. Thomas M. Waitt was at that time a member of the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Near Desert Rock, Nev., he and his men of Company F became the first to jump into the blast haze of an atomic bomb.

Captain Waitt said the men seemed "more curious than nervous." The general consensus was that "the jump was easy and the bomb was pretty," according to Captain Waitt.

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Thanksgiving Offering To Aid Korean Orphans

A special Thanksgiving offering for Korean orphans and orphanges will be collected at religious services here Nov. 23.

The offering, requested by Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Third Army commander, will provide food and clothing for young Korean victims of the war, according to Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield.

The special offering given at services last year, Chaplain Sheffield said, amounted to $2,500 and "we're hoping to top it this year". The 1951 offering, in the Third Army areas amounted to $10,800 this money the chaplain of the United Nations Command purchased 500 baby blankets, 1,500 overcoats, 1,500 jackets, 1,500 sweaters. 3,000 trousers, 252 dozen pairs of gloves, 500 pairs of baby bootees and 214 dozen pairs of socks for Korean orphans.

The Rev. S. K. Dong, a native Korean minister of the Church of Christ, made an address here last year for the special Thanksgiving offering describing the drastic needs for such assistance in Korea. All the Korean officers attending The Infantry School took an offering among themselves to be included in the total collection.

Personnel who miss the Nov. 23 service may give their contribution the following week to any chaplain. Chaplain Sheffield said.

"This provides an opportunity whereby Catholic, Protestant and Jew, along with those of no religious belief, may all together exert an effort in a most worthwhile activity," the Third Army Chaplain's Bulletin declared.

USCG Academy Sets Examination Dates

NEW YORK (AFPS)—The Coast Guard has announced that its annual competitive examination for admission to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., will be held throughout the U. S., Feb. 24-25.

The examination will consist of English, mathematics, science, and a background and adaptability quiz.

Successful candidates will receive four years of instruction leading to a bachelor of science degree in marine engineering, and a commission as ensign in the regular CG.

Members of the Armed Forces who qualify will be honorably discharged for the purpose of entering the CG Academy.

To be eligible for appointment, a man must be between the ages of 17-22 and a high school graduate. Additional information can be obtained by writing The Commandant (PTP), U. S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C. All applications should be filed by January 1.

Ex-General Tells OC Grads 'Set Example'

Hard work, tough competition and strict discipline make a real leader, a retired general told 85 new Infantry second lieutenants at graduation ceremonies for Infantry officer candidate class No. 56.

Brig. Gen. (retired) Marcus E. Bell of Columbus also said that the Army's leadership course and Officer Candidate Schools select the best leaders and "none but the best and most competent graduate."

Two Types

"There are only two types of leaders — the let's go, follow me type that will carry successfully through the Army and life, and the sic 'em kind that rarely takes an objective and suffers heavy casualties," General Bell told the new lieutenants.

"The late Lt. Col. Don Faith," the general declared, "is an excellent example of an Army officer of the let's go and follow me kind. School children, particularly those who attend the Faith School, have the memory of a fine man and superb leader in whose footsteps to follow," he added.

"Set An Example"

The retired general advised the graduates to "set the marks your men are to aim at; do your best and set an example of striving to do the best and your men will respect your striving and will follow you."

Honor graduate was Gerald L. Hess of Salt Lake City, Utah. Lieutenant Hess has been assigned to the 13th Officer Candidate Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment.

The oath of office was administered to the new Infantry lieutenants by Maj. E. M. Shaffer, chief of the Military Personnel Division. The invocation was given by Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield, and music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

Rangers End First PT Test

The first monthly physical fitness tests for personnel in The Infantry School's Ranger Department have been completed, according to Lt. Col. Jack B. Street, chief of the Department's operations and administration group.

The physical fitness test, which includes pull-ups, squat - jumps, push-ups, sit-ups and a 300-yard run, is conducted under the supervision of the commanding officer at the Amphibious Training Camp in Florida and the Mountain Training Camp in Georgia.

The test here was under the supervision of Maj. George Mintz, chairman of the Department's Fort Benning Committee.

A possible score of 200 points can be made in the test, which is required for all officers and enlisted men in the Ranger Department. It is normally given the first week in each month.

"We hope the physical fitness test will give some incentive to Ranger Department personnel to keep themselves in good condition," Colonel Street said.

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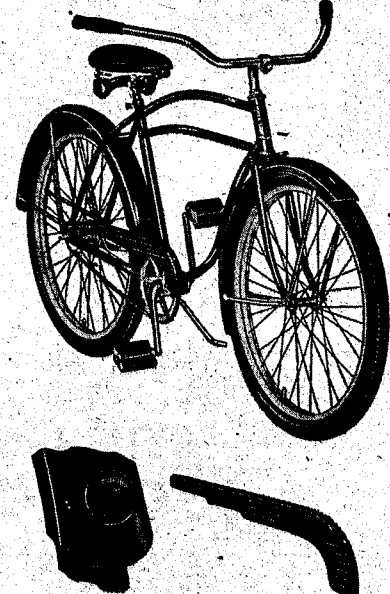

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AIRBORNE WEST POINTERS . . . The 110 graduates of West Point moved into their second week of Airborne training this week. Lt. John R. Aker, center, perches in the door of the 34-foot tower ready to leap when Cpl. George T. Huckaby, left, gives him the "tap-out." Corporal Huckaby is an instructor in the ground training group of the Airborne Department.

(USA Photo by Pvt. P. Price)

Final Chest Tally Shows TIC $5,882 Over Quota

Final tally in the 1952 Community Chest drive showed $40,882.68 was contributed, according to Col. Donald Washington, Infantry School Detachment commander who headed the drive.

Participation for The Infantry Center was recorded at 89.7 per cent. The monetary goal, which had been set at $35,000, was topped by $5,882.68.

First Student Brigade was the largest contributor to the campaign with $10,202.89 and a participation average of 95.4 per cent.

100 Per Cent Units

Four major units and ten staff sections achieved the 100 per cent participation goal. Major units achieving this goal were the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, Provisional Medical Group, Army Field Forces Board No. 7, and Headquarters, Infantry School Detachment.

The ten staff sections which had a perfect participation record were the Post Exchange, Post Transportation Section, Post Signal Section, Provost Marshal, Special Services Staff Judge Advocate, American Red Cross, Chaplain Section, and Post Chemical Section.

Contributions

Other major units contributions and participation averages were: U. S. Army Hospital, $2,001, 97.5 per cent; Headquarters, The Infantry Center, $1,074.13, 95 per cent; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team $3,645.50, 93.9 per cent, Lawson Air Force Base, $1,668.96, 92 per cent; Combat Training Command, $5,844.69, 89 per cent; Academic Department, $4,056.68, 74.4 per cent; First Officer Candidate Regiment; $3,181.26, 67.2 per cent.

Staff sections, their total contributions and participation average were: Post Ordnance $629.41, 99 per cent; Post Engineer section $1,490.20, 97 per cent; Post Quartermaster section $506.79, 95 per cent; Main Officer's Open Mess $138.05, 51 per cent.

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Rangers Move To Permanent Mountain Site

The Ranger Department's Mountain Training Camp at Dahlonega, Ga., part of The Infantry School, began moving Nov. 5 to a new permanent-type site at Camp Wahsega, Ga.

The Ranger Mountain Camp, located for the past year on land leased from North Georgia College in Dahlonega, was composed almost entirely of temporary buildings and tents which housed Ranger instructors and students.

The new training camp at Wahsega, 12 miles north off Dahlonega in the Chattahoochee National Forrest, has been leased permanently from the state 4-H Club.

Facilities available on the 40 acres of land include 16 10-man cabins, a large combined mess and recreation hall, dispensary, change, two permanent - type shower and latrine buildings, a large baseball diamond and a swimming pool.

Rehabilitation on the log cabins at Wahsega, which will make them completely winterized, is being accomplished by a platoon of the 596th Airborne Engineer Company of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team with the use of some heavy equipment from the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion. A platoon of the 834th Signal Construction Company is laying new telephone lines to the camp.

Cokes And Comic Books Appeal To ROKA Officers

BY CATHERINE MERRILL

Cokes, comic books, ice cream and football games are all new experiences for the 150 Republic of Korea Army officers at The Infantry School.

But the ROK officers, enrolled in a special 22-week Infantry School company officers course, are taking it all in stride. They are the third group from South Korea to attend The Infantry School, and they are all decorated veterans of at least six months combat experience who will return to their wartorn homeland following their graduation March 13, 1953.

Third Group

The third Allied group, which arrived in San Francisco Sept. 17, began the special course on U. S. Infantry tactics and techniques Oct. 13. The first three days here were spent getting settled, processing, taking physicals and touring the post. A tour of nearby Columbus also was part of the initial orientation.

All three Korean groups have been accompanied by an officer from the Korean Military Advisory Group. The first class, here from September 1951, to March 1952, under a plan inaugurated by former Far East Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway to acquaint ROK officers with U. S. Infantry tactics and weapons, was accompanied by Maj. Ross E. Letty and Maj. Robert B. Berry.

The second class, which departed Sept. 6, was accompanied by Maj. Robert B. Campbell, and the present group is accompanied by Maj. Charles Askeraard of Fargo, N. C., former G-3 advisor to the Ninth ROK Division. He will remain until the course is completed and return with the group to Korea.

10 Interpreters

While the ROK Army students are here they are assisted by 10 South Korean officers who have taken the course previously and who act as interpreters. All three South Korean groups have been assigned to the First Student Regiment; under the command of Col. Kenneth D. Macomber.

The schedule of instruction for the special course parallels that of the Infantry School's regular company officers courses given U. S. Army officers except that the entire class is comprised of South Koreans and their interpreters. No other allied group at The Infantry School is combined in this manner.

Liaison Section

The Infantry School's Allied Liaison Section, assists Allied students academically and in personal problems. Part of the sections job, in coordination with the Korean Military Advisory Group representative, is to arrange tours of surrounding communities and newspaper offices, where the students observe the American "freedom of the press" and are introduced to the American version of "community relations." Side-line trips take the students to Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Ga., Washington, D. C., and New York City.

The Rev. S. K. Dong, a Korean minister from Columbus, Ga., assists in the care of the spiritual needs of the South Koreans. He holds regular services and is available for counsel.

"Way of Life"

When they return to their homeland, the ROK Army officers will take with them not only the method and techniques of modern warfare but also a knowledge of a "way of life" that has been, if not unknown, at least foreign to them.

Following their return to Korea, the ROK officers will be integrated into their regular units where they will form a nucleus for fighting organizations pattered after those of the U. S. Army.

The first group of ROK Army students, who have already returned to Korea, have proven the benefit of the special Infantry School course by their outstanding performance in combat, U. S. Army officers report.

OC Unit Prints Weekly Paper

A four-page mimeographed weekly newspaper published by candidates in the Ninth OC Company has been credited with being a "morale builder" by Capt. John J. Hoffman, company commander.

"The paper is an excellent means of disseminating information to the men," Captain Hoffman said. "It has great morale value in that it adds to the esprit de corps in a material fashion."

"The Ninth OC Guidon" is published every week on Friday. Editors are Candidates Anthony W. Tabell, William Farley and William Farrell. Advisor to the staff is 2nd Lt. John G. Fox.

The idea for the newspaper originated among the candidates, who are responding to the effort "excellently," according to Candidate Farrell.

All the writing and editing is done after duty hours. "As soon as one edition is distributed another begins taking shape," Candidate Farrell said. He estimates that the staff puts in 15 to 20 hours on each edition.

Among the features found in the journal every week is a sketch on the "Candidate of the Week," "Woefull Willy" a soldier's tetters home and cartoons on the lighter side of candidate training.

Army G-3 Tours Infantry Center

Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army G-3, was here Monday and Tuesday for an orientation and briefing on Infantry School activities.

He was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Third Army commander.

General Taylor was oriented on the progress and changes made in infantry tactics, techniques and weapons since World War II, with particular emphasis on the impact of the Korean War.

The general also confered with directors of the Communications and Automotive Departments and with officials of Army Field Forces Board No. 3 regarding new Infantry weapons undergoing field tests.

Consultations were held on Ranger activities and the Infantry Officer Candidate program.

General Taylor reviewed an honor guard composed of troops from the 37th and 38th Officer Candidate Companies Tuesday.

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THE BAYONET

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Defensive Driving Pays

The art of self-defense is now being incorporated into drivers' training programs. Learning to manipulate the clutch, brake, accelerator and other assorted mechanisms of the modern car are but the beginning steps in today's programs.

Ten or 15 years ago it was sufficient to know the proper sequences of moves in order to drive well. But the millions of cars now fighting for space on the highways has changed that concept considerably.

Drivers today must have the reactions of a well-conditioned athlete and the perceptive powers of a mentalist or too often they pay the penalty for another's carelessness of irresponsibility. The frequent accidents involving head-on collisions and sideswipings bear adequate evidence. In many cases one of the cars involved in a crash had done nothing to cause an accident. The driver's only mistake was being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Defensive driving is designed to give the innocent driver the knowledge he needs to protect himself on the highway. The idea is fine. But in all their teachings, proponents of this method have been unable to set up a working defense against the driver who passes blindly on curves or hills.

One cynic has observed that if the careless drivers were only killing themselves the traffic problem would soon solve itself. But the innocent are also victims of the slaughter on the highways.

Today's automobiles are built for fabulous speeds. Unfortunately, most of the nation's highways have not kept pace with the automotive improvements. However, the blame for the daily bloodletting cannot be placed on inadequate roads. The uneducated driver, that "loose nut" behind the wheel, is still the biggest factor.

The solution to the growing number of highway accidents which kill and maim thousands yearly rests with everyone in automobiles, passengers and drivers alike.

The Infantry Center Safety Office has several sound suggestions which pay large dividends safetywise. With the approach of another holiday they need repeating.

If you drive, don't drink. If you drink, don't drive. The old saying about alcohol and gasoline forming an explosive combination is still as appropriate as the day it was coined.

Defensive driving is nothing more than the application of self-defense to a modern menace. That defense must be used against our own bad practices as well as those of others.



RE-EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS

You are guaranteed your old job upon leaving active military service if you apply for re-employment within 90 days after your separation.

This guarantee has certain conditions of eligibility: (1) You must have been in the employ of a private employer or working for the U. S. government. (Employees who worked for a state are not covered by federal law.) (2) The job was other than a temporary position. (3) You have satisfactorily completed your period of active service.

Provides for Disabled Vets

(4) You must still be qualified to perform the duties of your position. (The law has made certain provisions for disabled veterans.) (5) You must apply within 90 days or within one year if you have been hospitalized after your discharge or (6) your employer's circumstances have not changed so as to make it impossible for you to be reinstated.

If you meet the conditions of eligibility you are entitled to these rights: (1) You will be re-employed in your former position, or a position of like seniority, status and pay. (2) You will be considered as having been on furlough or leave of absence from your old job during your time in service. (Service time is credited as time on the job when computing seniority.) (3) You will participate in insurance and other benefits in effect at the time you left. (4) You will not be discharged within one year without cause from the position to which you have been restored.

Misunderstanding may sometimes arise between you and your former employer. It may deal with seniority, promotion, pay rates, vacation rights, pensions, insurance, and other factors connected with your job.

Contact Local Office

Any veteran desiring assistance with his re-employment problems should contact his nearest local office of the state employment service. When necessary, you will be referred to a local volunteer re-employment rights committeeman for information and assistance. There are more than 4,000 of these volunteers throughout the country to help you.

The field representative will analyze the factors and undertake negotiations short of legal action if no satisfactory adjustment is reached, you will eventually receive representation by the U. S. Attorney General. You will not be charged for legal service or court costs during the proceedings.

Chaplain's Corner

Be Still And Know I Am God ... Psalm 46:10

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) FRANCIS J. HEINE

This is a noisy world in which we live.

War and rumors of wars. The clash of battle. The screams of the wounded and dying. The cry of lonely, bereaved hearts, the harsh screams of accusation, the defensive roar of counter accusation. The wail about high prices, high taxes, the futility of it all.

The name-calling, reputation-shredding, the brags and boasts and baseless accusations of politics. The weary groans and petulant complaints as the down-hearted face another senseless-seeming day. The endless night unrefreshing with its harrowing dreams. Defeated souls crying out for peace where there is no peace.

And all so needless!

Be still and know that I am God! God is! He is there. He speaks words of strength and comfort and peace to the distressed hearts of men—words which we would hear if we but stilled our own cut-cries and carping so that we could hear His voice. He speaks. He does.

"Come ye disconsolate,
where'er ye languish.
Come to the mercy seat,
fervently kneel;
Here bring your wounded
hearts, here tell your
anguish,
Earth has no sorrows that
heaven cannot heal.

Joy of the desolate, light of the straying,
Hope of the penitent, fadeless and pure!
Here speaks the Comforter,
tenderly saying,
Earth has no sorrows that
heaven cannot cure."

Be still and know that I am God.

Report from Washington

Soldiers May Get Out Early For School

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Army enlisted men who wish to attend school may have a chance for early separation if the school term starts prior to their release or discharge date, a spokesman from the Army's Adjutant General's Corps has revealed. The term must begin "within a reasonable period" before the actual date of separation. All cases, however, will be considered strictly on an individual basis and requests must go through channels to the Adjutant General for a decision.

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The new Armed Forces Reserve Medal will not be available until after the end of hostilities in Korea but a supply of the ribbons is expected to be on hand for distribution about Jan. 1. Basic requirement for issue of the medal is 10-years service in one of the reserve components of the Armed Forces. Eligible officers and enlisted personnel should submit their application through proper channels.

Marine and Navy personnel who have been awarded the Naval Reserve Medal, Organized Marine Corps Reserve Medal or the Marine Corps Reserve Ribbon are not eligible for the Armed Forces Ribbon.

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Korean veterans can expect excellent job prospects upon their release from active military service. The Department of Labor estimates that only 200,000 veterans will take advantage of unemployment compensation between now and July 1, 1953. Estimates are based on the assumptions that nearly 2,000,000 veterans will have been separated by July 1 and that the proportion of unemployed veterans will be the same as unemployed civilians. Aside from the good job prospects that will keep many veterans off unemployment rolls, approximately 20 percent will take advantage of the K-Vet Bill's education and training provisions. No unemployment pay is allowed for such men.

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Applications from Reservists are now being accepted for an eight - week tour of instructor duty in connection with the Reserve Officer Candidate Program during the summer of 1953, the Navy has announced. Applications are open for both enlisted personnel and officers. Those accepted will be ordered to active duty on or about June 22, 1953.

Eight separate battles and campaigns have been defined by Army General Order 93 for which battle participation credit will be given to units and individuals involved. In all the campaigns the whole of Korea and its territorial waters are included as the area involved.

First campaign is defined as the UN offensive from June 27 to Sept. 15, 1950. Second is from Sept. 16 to Nov. 2, 1950. Third is the Chinese Communist Forces intervention from Nov. 3, 1950 to Jan. 24, 1951. Fourth is the UN counter - offensive from Jan. 25 to Apr. 21, 1951. Fifth is the CCF spring offensive from Apr. 22 to July 8, 1951.

Sixth is the UN summer-fall offensive from July 9 to Nov. 27, 1951. Seventh is the second Korean winter from Nov. 28, 1951 to Apr. 30, 1952. The eighth campaign is the Korean summer-fall 1952, which began May 1 and will not end until Nov. 30.

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A total of 2,556 Air Force Reserve officers changed from involuntary status to voluntary indefinite status between Feb. 1-Aug. 31, 1952. Of this number 1,192 changed during August, 1952. The figures for September and October will be announced shortly.

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Naval commands ashore and afloat are being urged to take full advantage of the services offered by the Armed Forces Information School, Ft. Slocum, N. Y. Drastic cuts have been made in billets for full time public information personnel, the Navy said, due to fund limitations. The Navy Department recommends that officer and enlisted personnel, interested in public information, be ordered to AFIS at the first opportunity.

Class "Q" allotment checks for November to more than 500,000 dependents of Army personnel will be prepared and mailed from Indianapolis, Ind. The new mailing address results from the transfer of the Army Finance Center from St. Louis, Mo., to Indianapolis and Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The move is now approximately 60 percent completed.

News Briefs

India Plan Opposed By East And West

India Monday offered the UN a compromise proposal to end the fighting in Korea, but spokesmen for both the United States and the Communists opposed it.

The plan, proposed by V. K. Krishna Menon, was designed to meet the current objections of both the United States and Red China.

The Political Committee of the General Assembly postponed today's meetings to study the new proposal and also to await any developments of the Truman-Eisenhower talks scheduled for Tuesday.

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Sky battles over North Korea produced the nation's 21st Korean War ace. He is a 34-year-old Texan, Col. Royal N. Baker, who is fighting his second war.

In all, five and possibly seven communist MIGs were destroyed in the renewed air war south of the Yalu River boundary.

On the Central Front the South Koreans again moved back on Sniper Ridge and held their positions despite heavy Communists barrages of near saturation volume.

Allied Artillery broke up a battalion of Red Chinese, who were on the move toward the shell-torn heights of Sniper Ridges.

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Gen Mark Clark, Far East commander, is prepared to ask President - elect Dwight D. Eisenhower that the ban against bombing Manchurian targets be lifted if a new offensive is to be mounted against enemy forces in Korea.

Clark, it is reported, will also ask for a blockade of the Chinese mainland and an increase in the number of Allied divisions in Korea before any big drive is launched.

Clark is described as ready to undertake large-scale operations if assured of adequate support measures but is not insisting on a cessation of truce talks and the launching of an offensive. Rather he is outlining what he believes should be done if a drive is undertaken.

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The last ship of turkeys, cranberry sauce and fruit cakes for the American servicemen in Korea and other areas in the Far East were loaded aboard a refrigerator ship this week. In all 2,518,000 pounds of turkey were shipped to the Far East. Other items sent were: fruit cake 318,000 pounds, candy 503,800, cranberry sauce 428,200, mince meat 338,200, olives 82,100 and shrimp 184,900.

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The first dog to reach the south pole will be honored by a monument in Oslo, Norway. A committee is raising funds to erect the monument to Obersten, the favorite dog of Norwegian explorer Ronald Amundsen, who reached the south pole Dec. 14, 1911.



ROYAL FEAST . . . His Royal Highness King Tom poses for his annual picture with two Hollywood starlets, Elaine Riley left and Joan O'Donnell. Looks like a joyous holiday for everyone but Tom.

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Main Post

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Movietone News, Chimp Antics, Picnic with Papa, Tropical Heat Wave.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Toll Bridge Troubles, The Four Poster.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — (1 only) King of the Congo (serial), The Littlest Expert on Interesting People, (2 only) Three Dark Horses, Sky Full of Moon.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 23 and 24 — Movietone News, Thunderbirds.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — Fun in the Sun, Early Worm Gets the Bird, Cattle Town.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 26 and 27 — Movietone News, Terrier - Stricken, Road to Bali.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Sand Hill

Thursday, Nov. 20—Toll Bridge Troubles, The Four Poster.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Movietone News, Kalamazoo Klouters, Torpedo Alley.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Armed Forces Screen Magazine, True Boo, Montana Belle.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Toll Bridge Trouble, The Four Poster.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24 and 25 — Movietone News, Mouse in Manhattan, Bloodhounds of Broadway.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Let's Have a Parade, Two Gun Goofy, Wac from Walla Walla.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — Movietone News, Kalamazoo Klouters, Torpedo Alley.

THEATER NO. 5
Harmony Church

Theater No. 5 is closed temporarily.

NCO Mess News

Papa, Tropical Heat Wave.

Sunday, Nov. 23—Armed Forces Screen Magazine, True Boo, Montana Belle.

Monday, Nov. 24 — Let's Have A Parade, Two Gun Goofy, Wac From Walla Walla.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 25 and 26 — Movietone News, Thunderbirds.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — Canine I. Q., Madeline, My Pal Gus.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11
Harony Church

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20 and 21 — Warner Pathe News, Mouse in Manhattan, Bloodhounds of Broadway.

Saturday, Nov. 22—Toll Bridge Troubles, The Four Poster.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Warner Pathe News, Kalamazoo Klouters, Torpedo Alley.

Monday, Nov. 24 — Warner Pathe News, Chimp Antics, Picnic with Papa, Across the Wide Missouri.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — Let's Have a Parade, Two Gun Goofy, Wac From Walla Walla.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Fun in the Sun, Early Worm Gets the Bird, Cattle Town.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — Warner Pathe News, Thunderbirds.

THEATER NO. 3
Lawson Field

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20 and 21 — Movietone News, Thunder in the East.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Armed Forces Screen Magazine, True Boo, Montana Belle.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Toll Bridge Trouble, The Four Poster.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24 and 25 — Movietone News, Mouse in Manhattan, Bloodhounds of Broadway.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Let's Have a Parade, Two Gun Goofy, Wac from Walla Walla.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — Movietone News, Kalamazoo Klouters, Torpedo Alley.

THEATER NO. 5
Harmony Church

Theater No. 5 is closed temporarily.

Officer Activities

Unless otherwise noted all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers Mess.

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Advanced dance instruction at Country Club, 8-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Cabaret with Buddy Bair and his orchestra, 7-11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Teenage dance with Stan Alexander and his orchestra, 8-5 p.m. Dinner dance with Stan Alexander, 8 p.m. Wiener roast, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Ping pong tournament and model railroad club, 7 p.m. Turtle races, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 6

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Dance and birthday party for men, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Artist and models drawing contest, 7:30 p.m. Pop corn pop and TV, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22—Record parade and coffee call, 2 p.m. Saturday fish fry, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Coffee call and canasta, 2 p.m. Derby day, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24 — Checker tourney and fudge making party, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — Black-it-out and games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 —Harmonica and ocarina, 7:30 p.m. Pop corn pop, 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — Turkey strut dance, 8-11 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Jumbled word quiz and snacktime, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Talent show, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Pop corn pop, 5 p.m. Pool tourney and whist games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Paper bag party, 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24 — Enlisted men's council and crafts, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Black-it-out and card games, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — Open house, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
Eleventh Street

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Dance at Service Club No. 1, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Table games in the lobby, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Wrapping counter opens with Miss Eva Zacharias, 1:30 p.m. Football game of the week, 1:45 p.m. Popular songs at the piano by Jim Youmans, 6:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Java club with GSO Hostesses serving coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Louise Daniels serving punch, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4 p.m. Fellowship supper served by the West Side Baptist Church, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24 — Table games in the lobby, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — Nightclub cabaret dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Army wives meeting, 10 a.m. Wrapping counter opens with Miss Eva Zacharias, 1:30 p.m. Co-ed Council meeting, 7:30 p.m. GSO general meeting and Servicemen's Council meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — GSO Hostesses leave for football game at [illegible]

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Dance clinic, 7:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Men's chorus, 7:30 p.m. November birthday party, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Turtle derby, 4 p.m. Black-it-out, 8 p.m. TV coffee hour, 9-11 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Guest artists, 4:30 p.m. TV coffee hour, 7:30 p.m. Talent show, 9 p.m.

Monday, Nov 24 — Ping pong finals, 7:30 p.m. Mystery tune and record contest, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — Beginner's dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Game of the week, 7:30 p.m. Pool finals, 8 p.m. Ice box raid, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — ASU Provisional Group ping pong tourney, 1:30 p.m. Musical program, football pool and half-time snacks, 5:30 p.m. Informal record dance, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Art class, 7 p.m. Pool tourney, 8 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Mystery melody, 7 p.m. Monte Carlo, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Horseshoes, 3 p.m. Croquet, 4 p.m. Wiener roast, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Shuffleboard tourney, 3 p.m. Buffet spread, 6 p.m. Sport of kings, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24 — Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Concert, 7 p.m. Card party, 7:30 p.m. Dance class, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving party.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Travelogue film, 7 p.m. Dance class, 7 p.m. Pop corn popping, 8 p.m.

Friday, nov. 21 — Coffee hour, 7:30 p.m. OC wives club, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Badminton, 3 p.m. Football contest, 5 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Pool tournament, 3 p.m. Black-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Magician show, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24 — Bridge and



SANDY HILL SAYS . . . "Forest fires are always a [illegible] danger. All [illegible]

Women's Activities

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Art class at Brat Barracks, 7 p.m. Far East Command Luncheon at Main Officers Mess, 1 p.m. Black - it - out at Main Officers Mess, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Home and Garden Group at Main Officers Mess, 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Golf Tournament.

Saturday, Nov. 22—Art Class at Brat Barracks, 9 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 24 — Bowling at Main Post Alleys, 6 and 8 p.m. World Today at Main Officers Mess, 1:30 p.m. Main Officers Mess, 8 p.m. French Club at

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — Bridge group at Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons on balcony of Main Officers Mess, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Spanish group meeting at home of Col. and Mrs. Thompson, 406 Baltzell, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving Day.

NCOS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB
Ninth Street

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Roller hockey and basketball games, 6-10 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Meeting of the Dance and Activity Club for Junior Hostesses and Servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24—Rhythm roller club meeting, table games and government class for foreign born wives, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — Roller skating, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Dancing party at Service Club No. 4, 7:30 p.m. Tournament in ping pong and billiards, 8-10 p.m. Special musical period, 10-11 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Army wives special party for volunteers and servicemen, 8-10 p.m. Instruction in chess playing, 9-11 p.m. Weekly radio boxing show, 10 p.m. Write a special Thanksgiving letter home, 7 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Co-ed bicycle riding party, 2-6 p.m. Table games, 4-7 p.m. Shopping information and housing, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Football round-up, 2-6 p.m. USO dancetime, 8:30-11 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Java hour, 10:15 a.m. Church o' choice party, 11 a.m. Cookie jar chew and chat time, 2-6 p.m. Servicemen's family theater featuring "Operation Pacific" with John Wayne, 8 p.m. Let's sing it time, 10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24 — Fun, frolic, fellowship and food for volunteers and servicemen, 8-10 p.m. Musical request, 10-11 p.m. Letter writing time, 8-11 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — Servicemen's pre-Thanksgiving dance at Service Club No. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Instruction is bridge, whist, canasta, photo technique and chess playing, 9-11 p.m. Playtime at USO, 10 p.m to midnight. Midweek boxing show by radio, 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — Football game with patients from U. S. Army Hospital as guests. Open House, 1 p.m. until midnight. Informal dance, 8:30 p.m.

before we throw them away. Personally, I'd rather have my hot times in town than out here fighting a fire."



DEWEY J. REDDISH CHECKS LAUNDRY BUNDLE
Col. W. R. Fields And Lt. J. M. Kern Look On

Clothing Store, Laundry Station Opens In HC Area

A new Quartermaster clothing sales store and laundry pick - up station has been opened in the Harmony Church area to give more and faster service to personnel of the First Officer Candidate and Second Student Regiments, according to Col. William R. Fields, Infantry Center Quartermaster.

Located across from Fire Station No. 5, the sales store was moved from Sand Hill and the laundry station was moved from another location in Harmony Church.

Business Hours

The two outlets will be open for business from 9:30 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. on Saturdays.



NEW QUARTERMASTER CLOTHING SALES STORE OPENS AT HARMONY CHURCH
Jack Murray, Leo Hirsahberg and R. B. McKnight Stock Shelves

The sales store will stock a complete line of clothing for both officers and enlisted men. Two fitting rooms give ample space for patrons to try on clothing to insure a proper fit. Two qualified fitters will be on duty at all times.

Qualified officer candidates who desire Quartermaster clothing may purchase officer uniforms and take advantage of the low prices of quartermaster services.

The laundry pick-up station was opened in the same building so that personnel could save time by leaving their laundry and dry cleaning and take advantage of the daily pick-up service.

There will also be a daily pick-up of shoes to be repaired, Colonel Fields said.



Thanksgiving Day Menu

Celery Hearts — Olives — Sweet Pickles
Shrimp Cocktail With Sauce
Giblet Gravy
Roast Maryland Turkey
Glazed Sweet Potatoes — Sage Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Green Beans — Creamed Corn — Whipped Potatoes
Parker House Rolls — Assorted Candies
Mixed Nuts, Grapes, Pears, Bananas
Mince Meat Pie — Fruit Cake
Coffee — Milk

Film Review

THUNDERBIRDS . . . John Derek, John Barrymore, Jr., Mona Freeman. At the outbreak of World War II one of the National Guard units called into action was the Thunderbird Division of Oklahoma. This story records the experiences of some of the men from their initial training at Fort Sill, through the campaigns in Sicily, Italy and France. Family service drama.

CATTLE TOWN . . . Dennis Morgan, Philip Carey, Rita Moreno. Following the Civil War the bankrupt state of Texas is forced to sell large areas of its public lands. This creates conflict between the purchasers who want to establish huge ranches and the squatters who claim ownership of the land. Family.

[illegible] . . . Joanne [illegible] Mark, Audrey [illegible] Mark, a big [illegible] deals, [illegible] exhibition ex- [illegible] Cuba, his [illegible] first that no school wants to keep until Gus takes a liking to one of the teachers. Family. Comedy-drama.

ROAD TO BALI . . . Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. This is another of the famous "road" series that makes little sense but furnishes plenty of opportunity for the equally famous trio of Bing, Bob and Dotty to pull off their gags and comedy routines Family. Comedy.

WAC FROM WALLA WALLA . . . Judy Canova, Stephen Dunne. Judy portrays a backwoods girl with a towering ignorance of big city customs, who joins the WAC to be near her boyfriend in the Army. Family. Comedy.

Korean Officer Speaks

Col. Pak Nam Pyo, soldiers company commander of Sixth Company, First Student Regiment, spoke recently to the junior Sunday School class at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Columbus. Col. Pyo's subject was "Korean Children."

Off-Post Area Activities

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ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 11th St.
DANCE—every Saturday night.
RECORD DANCE—Tuesday night.
COFFEE-DOUGHNUTS—Sunday morning.
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER—Sunday Night.
Snack bar, dormitory, safekeeping of money, ping-pong, chess, wrapping counter, badminton dark room, and weightlifting room also included.
Special Events and Trips According to Season

NCCS USO CLUB
100 Ninth Street
DANCES—Wednesday and Saturday.
ROLLER SKATING—daily.
BINGO—Thursday.
SQUARE DANCE—Tuesday.
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—Sunday morning.
HOCKEY—Tuesday and Thursday.
Snack bar, checking free, showers shaves, nursery, typewriters, club rooms, billiards, table tennis checkers, chess, cards, public telephones, stationery, wrapping-mailing free also included.

USO CLUB
Operated by ARMED FORCES YMCA
241 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.

SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
1445 Fourth Ave. (Upstairs)
Regular meetings each first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Full form ceremonial Saturday Nov. 1, starting at 8 p.m.

AL OULA SHRINE TEMPLE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1307 Second Ave.
Meetings every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ELKS CLUB
Phone 3-4167 — 1323 Broadway
Ladies' Lounge
Bar Room
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 2-4469 — 212 12th St.
Games, singing and refreshments from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m every Sunday.

ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4343 — 1104 Second Ave.
Directed games, canasta, pingpong, folk games, record playing, and singing every Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.
Refreshments served from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday Service Center open for games, singing other recreation.
Free supper served to all servicemen. Fellowship hour 6:30 to 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Phone 2-8276 — 1100 First Ave.
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Danish General Arrives Today

An honor guard at Chapel Field will welcome Danish Army Major Gen. V. Bjerregaard this morning when he arrives for a two-day visit to The Infantry School.

General Bjerregaard, Eastern Corps commander, will be accompanied by Col. F. Federsen, Danish Army chief of staff of Region VI, and Capt. K. Landsholt, operations officer of the Eastern Corps.

The Danish officers will tour the First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment and join members of the 15th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference to observe Infantry School demonstrations during their two - day visit.

General Bjerregaard will be honored Friday at an official luncheon given by Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander.

COMMANDS SERVICE COMPANY

First Lt. Harry L. Horner, former company commander of 13th Company, 1st Student Regiment, has assumed command of Service Company of the same organization. He replaces Capt. Bruner Lewis, who is attending the Associate Infantry Officers Advance Course.

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Three Korea Vets Win Decorations

Two Korean veterans have been decorated for gallantry in action and a third for meritorious service in ceremonies held here this week.

Capt. William E. Conger, Jr. and Sgt. Charles C. Kuhn were awarded Silver Stars and 1st Lt. George T. Urish the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

The presentations were made by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Captain Conger, who now commands Company F of the Infantry School Detachment, was commander of Company E, Fifth Infantry Regiment 24th Division Sept. 19, 1950 when he distinguished himself by courageous action near Waegwan, Korea.

"Moved To Front"

"Captain Conger personally moved to the front and led his men in the assault on well - emplaced enemy positions, when the company was pinned down by a barrage of small arms fire. He placed his men in positions offering the best protection and directed their fire on enemy emplacements. Without regard to his own safety he moved from position to position to designate targets. With the surprise element of the assault and ferocity of the attack the objective was seized."

Captain Conger is a 1947 graduate of the United States Military Academy. He also holds the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals.

Squad Leader

Sergeant Kuhn, of Company H, Airborne Battalion, was serving as a squad leader with Company G of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team May 30, 1951, when he distinguished himself with gallantry near Wonsong-ni, Korea.

Under his leadership many enemy attacks were repulsed and the objective was held. While moving among his men the sergeant saw a box of explosives burst into flame after having been hit by an enemy tracer bullet.

"Without regard for his personal safety, Sergeant Kuhn seized the burning box and hurled it away from a group of his men. In doing so, he was seriously wounded, but his fearless action saved the lives of many of his comrades."

Sergeant Kuhn entered the Army in 1948 and served with the 34th Infantry Regiment in Europe during World War II. He has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

DLC To Air Medal

Lieutenant Urish, supply officer of The Infantry School Detachment, was presented the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for his meritorious achievement while serving with the 223rd Infantry Regiment of the 40th Division in Korea.

He flew 40 missions between Dec. 28, 1951 and last Feb. 19 in a light, single - engine aircraft over enemy territory locating enemy artillery positions and adjusting fire on enemy positions.

"Throughout these operations the extraordinary technical knowledge displayed by Lieutenant Urish proved invaluable to the success of his unit's assignment," the citation read. Lieutenant Urish has been in the Army since 1950.

Engineers End TIC Inspection

Five Third Army engineer officials ended a three-day inspection tour of various Infantry Center activities last week.

The group included George S. Livingston and Ralph S. Ackles, engineer regional maintenance representatives from the Army's Atlanta Quartermaster Depot; Col. Emmett F. Cossett and Charles H. Foley, Third Army engineer section, and Wendell R. Beeton, Third Army forestry section.

Livingston and Ackles discussed maintenance problems with Col. Richard F. Ebby, Infantry Center engineer, and inspected engineer type equipment and materials.

Cossett and Foley inspected The Fort Benning forestry section in connection with the annual timber yield on the reservation. He also inspected the 10,000,000 board feet of timber ready for harvest as well as the reforestation program now under way by the Forestry Section.

BRIDGE COMPANY ATTACHED

The 56th Float Bridge Company has been attached to the 7th Engineer Combat Battalion of Combat Training Command. Commanded by 2nd Lt. Charles H. Root, the unit is composed mainly of Korean veterans. The unit was activated at Fort Belvoir, Va., earlier this year, and will be utilized here in support of The Infantry School.

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OC Won DFC Before CIB

An Infantryman who won the Distinguished Flying Cross before receiving the Combat Infantry Badge is Officer Candidate Edwin C. Davis, Third OC Company.

The air medal was for 99 missions over Korea as an observer in an unarmed airplane. Candidate Davis thought he was going into combat as an infantryman when he landed at Pusan with the Second Division. He didn't get the chance.

"Just after we broke out of the perimeter at Pusan a handful of men from the division was selected and sent back to be trained as observers," he recalls. "I thought it was just for one mission."

100 Missions

Nearly 100 missions later, Davis, who came to OCS as a sergeant, had volunteered himself out of the Air Force in order to get back with his buddies on the ground. Before he rejoined his division, however, he did a lot for his friends from overhead.

At Wonju, during the North Korean retreat, he helped damge the Reds so badly with radio directed air strikes that he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Spotted Targets

"As Air Force officer in a jeep would point the targets out to me from the ground," Candidate Davis says. "Our T-6 was slow enough that we could spot them where the fighters couldn't because I could circle and we would fly low and I'd mark the target with a smoke bomb or a flare gun then radio the fighters who would work them over.

Candidate Davis and his pilot, flying low over enemy lines in an unarmed trainer, were frequent targets for anti-aircraft fire. But they had a protector. Whenever they ran into trouble they could bring in a dozen Mustang fighters with napalm, rockets and machine guns.

11 CTC Personnel Slated To Attend Service Schools

Eleven members of Combat Training Command are slated to attend various Army service schools, CTC officials have announced.

Seven will attend various courses at the Common Specialist School at Fort Benning. They are Pfc. Charles Tyler, Jr., and Pfc. Ralph Fine, Pvts. James Mizell and Pfc. Clarence Jackson, and Pvts. Thomas Jackson and Jerry Dupree, all with Headquarters Company, 1st Student Regiment. Pvt. William Prescott, 2nd Student Regiment, will [illegible]

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OFFICER CANDIDATES AND WIVES ENJOY NEW OC LOUNGE

Lounge Offers Meeting Spot For OCs, Wives

"A wonderful place . . ." answers a very definite need . . . plenty large enough . . . it's cozy."

These and many other words of praise were uttered when the new Officer Candidate Lounge was opened in Harmony Church. Located in the rear of the building that houses a bank branch in the First Office Candidate Regiment area, the lounge is centrally located, and offers one of the few spots in the area where officer candidates and their wives can spend a few quiet moments together on weekdays.

Popular Spot

Capt. Horace H. Thornburg, regimental special services officer, reported that the lounge has rapidly become one of the most popular spots in the regiment.

The wife of an officer candidate who recently graduated, Mrs. Ruth Lewis visited the lounge and said "It's a wonderful place. It gives each couple an opportunity to meet and discuss their problems. Since my husband — 2nd Lt. Conway A. Lewis, 29th OC Company — was recently a candidate, I realize how much we would have appreciated having a place like this."

Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commander of the First OC Regiment, is responsible for existence of the lounge.

Set In Daytrooms

Before the lounge was opened, candidates and their wives had to meet in company day rooms — which are closed at 5 p.m. The lounge operated from 4:30 to 9:45 p.m. daily; from noon until 9:45 on Saturdays; and from 9 a.m. until 9:45 p.m. Sundays.

Colonel Grizzard, speaking about the lounge, said "It is the answer to a very definite problem of a suitable location for the married candidate to meet with his wife on week-days or other periods when off-post privileges may not be feasible.

"It also provides a pleasant surrounding for family and friends to visit the candidate. This problem was brought to focus by candidates' wives, and I believe they will agree we now have a pleasant, workable solution."

Random Comments

From random comments offered by candidates wives it would appear Colonel Grizzard is right. Mrs. Peter J. Edmond, whose husband is a candidate in the 13th OC Company, said "This place offers the wives and candidates a wonderful meeting place. Its cozy — just like sitting at home in the living room."

"It's the nicest place in the area to spend a few hours together," chimed in Mrs. Ramona Wagner, wife of Candidate Robert Wagner, Second OC Company. "It's much more convenient than the dayroom, and has more room, more privacy, and is much much more quiet."

Somewhat along the order of a service club, the lounge is equipped with lounging chairs, couches and tables. A complete stock of magazines and periodicals is available, as well as playing cards.

Decorated By Candidates

The entire lounge was decorated and painted by candidates. Pictures of Fort Benning scenes and Infantry symbols decorate the walls.

Married candidates with small children find the lounge an exceptionally suitable meeting place, as is evidenced by a statement from Mrs. Joseph Rutkowski, whose husband is a candidate in the 13th OC Company:

"One day last week we took our baby into the lounge, and found another couple with a baby there. I put Brent on the floor, and those two babies had a grand time playing. It left us more or less free to talk without watching him too closely."

"Dinner For Two"

Officer candidates and their wives will be allowed to dine together at the Sunday noon meal the first 12 weeks of each cycle under a new plan authorized by Third Army Headquarters.

Third Army reported the plan was instituted for "morale reasons." Candidates normally are restricted to the company area the first 12 weeks of each cycle.

Under the plan previously followed, wives were permitted to dine in company mess halls only the first Sunday noon meal.

Latter Day Saints Schedule Told

All members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints now have an opportunity to attend services at Fort Benning and in Columbus.

On the post, in the Harmony Church area, Sacrament Services will be held each Sunday in Chapel No. 4 at 8 a.m. Mutual Improvement Association meetings will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the same chapel.

In Columbus, the schedule of meetings are as follows:

Sunday services:
Priesthood Meeting—9:15 a.m.
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Choir Practice—5:00 p.m.
Sacrament Service—7:00 p.m.
Tuesday service: Primary—(children under 12)—4:30 p.m. Relief Society—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday service: Mutual—(Especially age 14)—7:30 p.m.

Futher information may be obtained by calling Columbus 7-7280 or FR 4-3136 or 4-1120.

NATIONAL GUARD STRENGTH

Approximately 120,000 members of the Army National Guard were in active Federal service between June 30, 1951 and July 1, 1952.

New Assault Boat Tested By CTC Unit

A new, lighter assault boat underwent two days of strenuous testing at the hands of men in the 509th Engineer Combat Company of Combat Training Command.

Second Lt. Rafael Torrellas, who reported the new assault boat is the one in present use, and much to load and unload," Lieutenant was in charge of the testing detail of slightly different design than lighter, "It's more seaworthy, easier to control, and much more easy Torrellas said.

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OC Wives Install New Club Officers At Luncheon Meet

Mrs. Mary Alice Reeseman, wife of Officer Candidate James R. Reeseman, 26th OC Company, has been installed as chairman of the Officer Candidate Wives Club.

She succeeds Mrs. Marguerite Bracken, wife of Candidate Glenn A. Bracken, 12th OC Company.

The group also elected as co-chairman Mrs. Barbara Marie Moebius, wife of Candidate John R. Moebius, 9th OC Company.

Club secretary is Mrs. Mary H. Rutkowski, wife of Candidate Joseph F. Rutkowski, 29th OC Company. Mrs. Sonja Edmond, wife of Candidate Peter J. Edmond, 13th OC Company is treasurer.

Women's Club Asks Ft. Benning Ladies To Visit Atlanta

The Women's Club of Columbus is sponsoring a "round-the-day" party in Atlanta Dec. 3 and has extended an invitation to all Infantry Center ladies who might desire to make the trip.

Mrs. Alvin C. Wilson, the club's [illegible] reported the affair will include a luncheon tea and fashion show. The group will leave by train at [illegible] and will return at 9:30 that night.

Mrs. Wilson reported that reservations must be in by Nov. 25 [illegible] Mrs. George Brown, 2nd Vice President, Mrs. R. E. Hatcher, Publicity Director, Mrs. [illegible]



(USA Photo by Pvt. Vic Jowers)

FIRST JUMP . . . Chaplain (Capt.) Clarence M. Walton has returned to the Airborne Battalion as chaplain after an overseas tour. Chaplain Walton took airborne training here in 1943, and served as chaplain of the Parachute School then. Accompanying him on his first jump were Pvt. Roy Spanower, right, and M-Sgt. Darold Kaiser. Jumpmaster Sgt. Daniel M. Samaniego waits for the men to enter the plane.

WAC Career Noble, Says Lt.

The Woman's Army Corps is a noble and fascinating career, according to 1st Lt. Elizabeth Williams, assistant personnel officer of the 1st Student Regiment.

The service, Lieutenant Williams says, offers an unlimited scope to those who are looking for an opportunity to meet interesting people and personalities.

Lieutenant Williams is the second feminine member of her family to serve in the armed forces. During World War I, her mother was stationed with the Navy at Portsmouth Naval Yard, Va.

A graduate of Madison College, Va., where she majored in psychology, Lieutenant Williams started her Army career at Fort Lee, Va., when she attended the WAC officer candidate school. After graduation she became a troop officer in a basic training unit.

In January, 1952, she activated a WAC detachment at Fort Eustis, Va., and was assigned as company commander.

At present she is the only WAC assigned to 1st Student Regiment and prefers it that way, she says. It gives her an uninhibited outlook on the male component.

Speaker Named

Brig. Gen. John L. Whitelaw will be principal speaker at graduation exercises tomorrow for Infantry officer candidate class No. 37.

Approximately 66 candidates are scheduled to be commissioned Infantry second lieutenants at that time. The 22-week course began June 13.

General Whitelaw, assistant commander of the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans., is a 1918 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He also attended the National War College and the Command and General Staff College.

Traffic Violation

(Editor's note: The Bayonet each week will publish a list of persons whose driver's licenses are revoked; those whose punishment is more severe than revocation of driving privileges; and those unregistered traffic violators who are refused the privilege of registering their automobiles on the post.)

Five persons had their licenses revoked permanently and one had his suspended during the perod from Nov. 9-Nov. 16, in each revocation case, the offense committed was driving while intoxicated. The suspension was caused by non-possession of insurance and driver's license.

The men whose licenses were revoked were 2nd Lt. Donald W. Miller, 128th Company, 2nd Student Regiment; WOJG Hugh G. Ford, Headquarter and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment; M-Sgt. Harlan E. Euton, Battery C, 320 Airborne Field Artillery Battalion; Sgt. Morgan E. McClendon, Company A, Infantry School Detachment; and Pfc. Amos S. Fox, Company C, Infantry School Detachment.

The license of Terry Elland, civilian Post Ordnance employee, was [illegible]

Total Hits 365 In Army 'Official Song' Search

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Three hundred and sixty-five songs have been submitted by both professional and amateur composers competing in the "official Army song" project, the Adjutant General's Office announces.

Very few compositions have been received from men in the field. Most of the songs came from well-known professional composers. However, all compositions submitted have been thoroughly screened.

To date 17 songs have been selected by the Army Song Board composed of representatives from six leading recording companies. The board will meet the latter part of November to choose five of the most promising songs which will be promoted through various media and by the Army bands.

At the same meeting, the board will pick one of the top five for concentrated promotion by the recording companies. If this song, or any of the other four, shows unmistakable signs of general acceptance by the Army and public alike, it stands a good chance of being picked as the official Army song.

Two Tunes Tested

Some of the top tunes on the list have already been tested for audience reaction by the Army Band. Two songs, entitled "Eyes Right" and "The All-Army Team," were presented by the Army Band in concerts at Arlington Memorial Cemetery Amphitheater, Va., this summer.

At present one possibility, "The Army's Always There," is being prepared by the Army Field Forces Band as a feature in their forthcoming tour of the Third Army Area.

Songs will still be accepted after Nov. 15, the Army pointed out, and will, if musically deserving, be given the same promotion treatment as the five picked by the board.

Monthly Safety Meet Held

The monthly safety meeting was held Tuesday night in the Automotive building. Members of the Post Motor Pool conducted the meeting.

The safety film "Killer on The Highway," was shown at the meeting. This film has been shown at safety meetings throughout the South during the past few weeks.

Lt. Col. E. S. Burke, deputy director, Georgia Public Safety Department, spoke to the group. Col. Burke travels throughout the state holding safety conferences, and organizing school safety patrols.

About 300 attended this meeting. The next meeting will be held in December.

OFFICE ON WHEELS

One of the latest Army innovations is an office on wheels.

Officers at Fort Meade, Md., use a van-type trailer as a "war room" to brief troops during field exercises. The mobile office houses seven desks and other office equipment, and can be moved from place to place as troops advance or withdraw during war games.

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Col. Smoak Gets TIS Position

Lt. Col. John R. Smoak of Orangeburg, S.C., has been assigned to the Intelligence Group in The Infantry School's Staff Department.

Colonel Smoak came here from U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelburg, Germany, where he spent the past three years.

He entered the Army in 1941 and served with the 63rd Division in France and Germany during World War II.

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RECEIVES KEYS . . Major Frank McCall, second from left, Children's School officer, received the keys for the auditorium-cafeteria of Faith School from John C. Daniels, right, district engineer for the Housing and Home Finance Corporation. Col. C. H. Owens, left, The Infantry Center's chief of staff, and H. S. Burdette, field representative of the U. S. Office of Education, also were present for the event.

Transport Section Holds Seminar

A car loading seminar was conducted here Monday and Tuesday by The Infantry Center Transportation Section under the direction of Col. Sidney P. Kretlow, transportation officer.

The two-day conference on procedures used in loading railroad freight cars was held in the Automotive Building on Main Post.

Transportation officials from Third Army headquarter, Fort McClellan, Ala., and Camp Rucker, Ala., attended.

Col. Paul J. Mitchell, Infantry Center G-4, welcomed the visiting transportation officials at Fort Benning, and Colonel Kretlow will delivered the opening address.

Loading and bracing methods and requirements for rail shipments in closed and open cars were the main topic of discussion during the conference.

'Highway Kings' Deserve Name

The U. S. Army Field Band, which will play here Dec. 5 in Briant Wells Field House, won its nickname "Kings of the Highway" from the fact that it travels in a convoy of two sedans, three buses and four trucks.

Many of the 123 members of the band double as vocalists or in novelty acts. One of the most popular features is the drum novelty group, composed of six members of the band's percussion section who do tricks with their drumsticks that turn professional jugglers green with envy.

The band was formed in 1946 from elements of the Americal Division Band, the First Combat Infantry Band and the Infantry Concert Group. These units had all been activated by Maj. Chester E. Whiting, who commands and conducts the band today.

Since its activation in 1946, the band has played before more than 4,000,000 people and has travelled over 200,000 miles.

Signalmen Back From Stringing Lines At Bragg

The 534th Signal Construction Company has returned to The Infantry Center after constructing 26.8 miles of telephone lines at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The pole line consists of eight carrier circuits and eight voice circuits and required 916 telephone poles, 2,000 transposition brackets, 4,500 crossarms, 35,000 insulators and 10,000,000 feet of copper wire to erect. It took 49 days to complete the job.

The 534th is commanded by Capt. D. K. Rachels of Macon, Ga.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Post Library has announced the program for its regular Tuesday evening record concert for Nov. 25.

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., includes Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 with Arthur Rodzinski conducting the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherzade with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra and Brahms' Concerto No. 1 in D Minor with Rudolf Serkin, pianist, and Fritz Reiner conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

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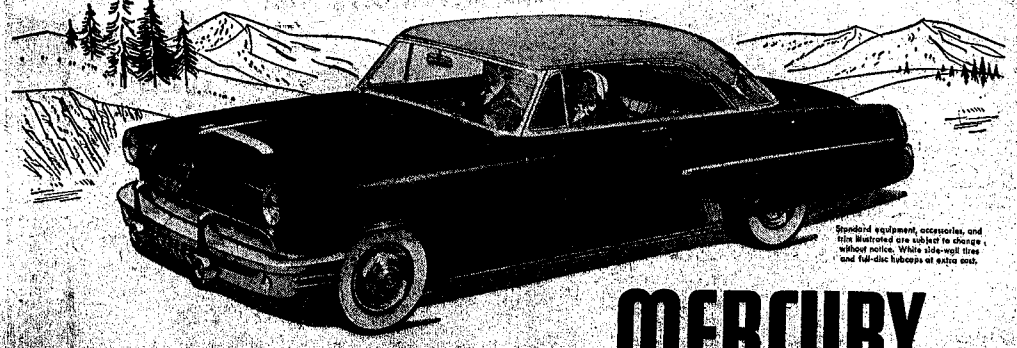

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Ranger Officers Get Refresher

All field grade officers assigned to The Infantry School's Ranger Department are taking part in a refresher program in Ranger training problems.

Ranger field grade officers are required to take the refresher program to insure "that each assigned field grade officer is thoroughly familiar with certain type problems and to maintain the level of instruction and supervision at the highest attainable standard.

"True Conception"

The program also is designed to provide each officer with a "true conception of training being conducted at each Ranger camp," according to Col. G. C. Kelleher, department director.

The program takes place at each of the three Ranger camps; Fort Benning, the Amphibious Training Camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and the Mountain Training Camp at Dahlonega, Ga.

The Fort Benning phase includes a physical fitness test, introduction to military demolitions, actual work on demolition projects and stream crossing expedients.

Water Operations

At the Florida camp, the program includes training in transporting and operating small boats in quiet and rough water, a courage test consisting of a 50-foot drop into a stream from a taut wire and day and night reconnaissance patrols.

The Mountain Training Camp phase consists of patrols in mountainous terrain, orientation on the installation and use of fixed rope, rappelling 35 feet and 90 feet over cliffs and a courage test consisting of an 80-foot climb on a rope ladder and descent into a lake by sliding down a wire.

29 Gain Credit At I&E Center

Twenty-nine enlisted men have completed educational courses at the Army Education Center.

Fifteen men completed the high school test, 10 received credit for United States Armed Forces Information courses, two were awarded high school diplomas, and two men completed the first year college test.

Men who completed the high school test and the units with which they serve include: Combat Training Command; Sgt. Billy Hutchinson, M-Sgt. Eugene Harris, M-Sgt. Samuel D. Spivey, Sgt. Jessie E. Branen, Cpl. Charles R. Childers, and Pfc. Mike S. Maclas.

508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Pvt. Robert R. Hannung, Pfc. Alois Schneider, Jr., and Pfc. Robert C. Grant. 3440 Area Service Unit Provisional Group; Pfc. Lawrence H. Green, Cpl. Lonnie L. Pittman, and Sfc. James A. Byars. Infantry School Detachment; Pvt. Ralph Kelly and Cpl. Yaroslav K. Yanelk.

Lawson Air Force Base; Sgt. Renald V. Ragsdale.

USAFT Courses

Ten men who passed the United States Armed Forces Courses and their units are: 3440 Area Service Provisional Group: Pfc. John R. Barfield, Pfc. Stanley Miszczuk, Pvt. Thomas Zepler. First Student Brigade: Sgt. Sidney Lebowitz, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Pfc. Edward Tucker, Pvt. Mario Gonzales, and Pfc. Maximo Ilarraza. Combat Training Command; Pfc. Merle R. McFadden. Infantry School Detachment: Sgt. William S. Owen.

The two men who received high school diplomas were Pfc. Siby M. Lucero of Combat Training Command and M-Sgt. Arnold R. Griffith of Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

Helicopter

(Continued from Page 1)

new in the Army, helicopter mechanics are not plentiful, according to Lt. Hunt. The Army, he said, is conducting a five-month helicopter mechanics and maintenance course at Fort Sill that thoroughly grounds chosen men in the basic principles of helicopter mechanics, which, differ widely from fixed-wing aircraft.

Both Lieutenant Hunt and Mr. McKenzie say many members of the 506th should feel right at home here. "We see from the newspapers that movie makers have been busy around here all year," said Mr. McKenzie. "A lot of the men in the 506th are in a movie called "Baptism of Fire," filmed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., last month."

The movie, scheduled for release next spring, showed the helicopters rescuing a company of engineers which had been cut off on a Korean hill.

Some of the 506th men went to Fort Bragg, N. C. this week where they were scheduled to pick up three H-19 helicopters and bring them back here. The aircraft were shipped from the factory to Fort Bragg for an initial shakedown and testing before being brought here.

2nd Division Men See Variety Show

Ten variety acts highlighted the program of the monthly meeting of former members of the Second Infantry Division Monday night at the Polo Hunt Club.

The Infantry Center Special Services section furnished acts for the show.

The show, which ran about 45 minutes, included tap dance routine, spiritual quartet, two vocalists, pianists, concert harmonicaist, accordianist, barber-shop quartet and a comedy routine.

AT FINANCE SCHOOL — Pvt. Rayman W. Maddox, a member of the 15th Finance Disbursing Detachment of the Area Service Unit-Provisional Group is attending the three months Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

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2 MILES OUT ON THE BUENA VISTA ROAD

CTC-Green Wave Meet On Sunday



(USA Photo by Cpl. J. Garfield)

GO, GO GO GO . . . Special Troops Rams fullback John Mackie is really going as he gallops 83 yards on a kickoff return. The former Florida University football player eluded George Bell (30), CTC would be tackler, but only to be tackled a short time later.

Rams Trample CTC, 46 To 6

Special Troops Rams, combining devasting aerial and ground offense with a solid defense, trampled the CTC Commanders a little deeper into the 1952 Fort Benning Football League cellar Sunday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium with a 46-6 victory.

The 7,000 fans who watched the proceedings left the stadium wondering whether CTC ought to hang up their cleats or the Rams were playing in the wrong league.

The Rams gained rushing 403 yards while their defensive platoon held or allowed CTC to only

STATISTICS		
First downs	23	4
Yards gained by rushing	403	58
Passes attempted	26	24
Passes completed	7	4
Yards gained passing	127	58
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	40	45
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	5

gain 58 yards. Their aerials, 26 of them, gave Special Troops 127 yards, compared to CTC's 58.

Six Interceptions

CTC attempted 24 passes, but only completed four with six heaves intercepted by the Rams defensive backfield. Clarence Howard and Dick Weaver snared two each, Phil Secrist and Bill Street caught the others.

The Commanders came up with a new quarterback hoping to change their luck. That player, coach, Cecil Dickerson, sat the game out on the sidelines, letting North Georgia's Wheeler Davidson run all the week.

Davidson, while in college, only played intra-mural football. But for his initial appearance he did a fine job. The biggest disappointment to Everyone was that George [illegible] Bell, CTC's steamroller [illegible], had a bad day.

[illegible] gained 446 yards rush-



CLARENCE HOWARD
. . . tops on defense

ball on nine occasions. He did not gain a yard. The Indiana speedster played most of the game on defense.

Most of the blue and white ground gaining was done by Dick Raber, former Georgia University fullback, Adam Zubaty, 1951 All-Post halfback, and Jim Gutherie. Raber alone accounted for 27 of the 58 CTC yards gained on the ground.

CTC scored their sole touchdown in the fourth quarter. C. D. Mathews dropped into the fullback slot with the team in punt formation. He took the spiral from center, faked the kick, and instead threw a 16-yard pass to Gutherie who took off on a 61-yard touchdown run.

The Rams scored in every period

(See RAMS-CTC, Page 14)

CTC Schedule

6 508th Airborne 20
0 Pensacola NAS 44
24 Donaldson AFB 0
13 ISD-ASU 13
6 Rams 34
6 Rams 46
Nov. 23 vs ISD-ASU
Dec. 7 vs 508th

Perry Lott, Wilburn Addison, Harry Lundy, Clarence Holder, John Stillman and John Yerby.

Also Rex Abernathy, Johnson, Dubrady, John Walsh, Murray Raynor, Roland Clement and Frank Spaniel and assistant coach Bob Strickland.

The Green Wave on the other hand has lost their coach Jack Faubion, Ray Kuentzel, Bob Boeh, Harold Long, Jack Hendrix, Bob Harper, Larry Goins, Ford Settle, Vince Donato, Ted Sheperd, Bob Nark, Bob Milgrim, and a few others.

The turnover of personnel on both clubs have been great. CTC received a shot in the arm when Dick Raber, late of Georgia University joined the squad. Raber, who bulldogs his way through the line, has gained 64 yards in his appearances in Benning games.

Leonard is now bobbling around with a bad knee which does not let him run. His passing arm is still intact and raring to go. But it will be some time before he will see action again.

Both clubs are pretty evenly matched for this game. The Greenies are using Frank DePaolo as quarterback while Dickerson himself will be in there pitching for CTC.

The ground departments are also on par. CTC has Raber, Jim Gutherie, Adam Zubaty and George Bell. Ding Dong has been clanging along for his last two games and is about due for a good day.

The Wave ground attack still has Ed Hansen and Ken Harris doing all the rushing. Both Harris, Hansen and Harry Mantzouranis have been the big ground gainers for ISD-ASU.

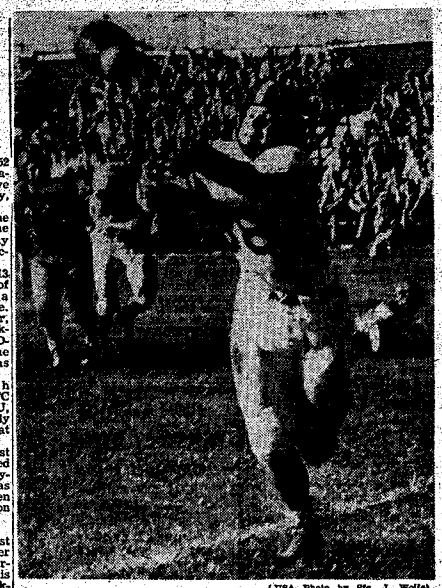
Special Troops Slate

33 Shaw FB 7
6 82nd Div Arty 0
7 ISD-ASU 7
26 508th Airborne 7
34 CTC 6
46 Rams 6
Nov. 27 vs 508th
Dec. 14 vs ISD-ASU.

The Lineups:

Offense	CTC Pos.	Defense
S. DeRose	LE	W. Henley, 215
W. Ware, 193	LT	W. Page, 192
W. Williams, 216	LG	T. Cope, 205
C. Grant, 178	C	L. Crispo, 182
C. Washington, 165	RG	M. Angelo, 170
W. Lowe, 215	RT	B. Eads, 212
C. Mathews, 196	QB	C. Mallory, 180
C. Dickerson, 160	QB	M. Gadd, 185
A. Zubaty, 178	LH	A. Kennady, 175
C. Rabet, 206	RH	J. Schultz, 190
G. Bell, 178	FB	M. McFarland, 190

Offense	ISD-ASU Pos.	Defense
E. Adams, 184	LE	N. Mowell, 170
J. Hensley, 220	LT	A. Milligan, 210
F. Fabanis, 190	LG	N. Lewis, 190
C. Hansen, 195	C	P. Stewart, 190
J. Hunt, 186	RG	E. Weber, 220
C. Jones, 205	RT	W. Wilson, 200
J. Hemminger, 205	RE	D. Dunlap, 180
F. DePaolo, 160	QB	B. Dunlap, 180
E. Masters, 190	LH	M. Nance, 190
W. Harris, 180	RH	E. Harris, 170
H. Mantzouranis, 190	FB	R. MacFarland, 190



(USA Photo by Sfc. J. Wolfe)

OUT OF REACH . . . 508th quarterback Gary Mattock's pass is a little ahead of end Jim Trado (88) who is the intended receiver. The Red Devils scored a 21-0 victory over the Miami, Fla., Marines Saturday afternoon.

508th Shutouts Marines, 21-0

The 508th Airborne gridders scored their second straight shutout victory last Saturday afternoon by beating Miami, Fla., Marines 21-0 in their third non-Benning football game at the Leathernecks Opalocka field.

Tomorrow night, the Red Devils go after another out-of-post victory by venturing up to Milledgeville, Ga., for a tete-a-tete with Georgia Military College.

The Devils shutout other ISD-ASU Green Wave, 25-0, in a league contest two weeks ago.

The Marines, nicknamed the Barracudas, displayed a nine man front to the 508th who completely jumped all over it. The airborne racked up 14 first downs, 2 by air, and gained 268 yards on the ground.

Rips Line

Dale Ems, bulldozing halfback for the 508th, tore the line to bits as he gained 131 yards in 11 carries. Ems would have had another 53 credited to him, but his gallop was called back.

In the first quarter, Marine Lafayette Robinson went back to pass and was rushed. He shoveled the ball out underhand as he was tackled by four charging Red Devils, Bill Beem, 220-pound end, swapped in and intercepted the ball and ran 15 yards for the touchdown. Bill Stevens converted the extra point.

The Georgia boys came back roaring a few minutes later to score again. Ems carried over from the eight yard line to climax a 43-yard march in five plays.

Redmond Scores

Quarterback Gary Mattocks passed to Bill Redmond, who has been out most of the year with injuries, for the next score. Redmond went 37 yards for the final score.

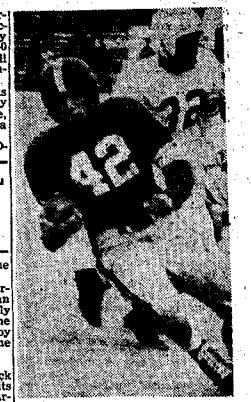
Score by Periods:

508th Airborne	7	7	0	7	—21
Miami Marines	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: 508th—Beems, Ems Redmond.

PAT: 508th — Stevens (3).

Statistics of the 508th-Miami Marines	508th	Miami
First Downs	14	10
Net Yards Rushing	268	194
Net Yards Passing	61	33
Passes Attempted	13	8
Passes Completed	6	4
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Opponent's Fumbles Rec.	5	5



DALE EMS
. . . bulldozing halfback

Lea Top Shooter In Post Club's Match

Major Ellis Lea fired a 287 in the .22 caliber pistol match and a 296 in the center fire match Sunday to win the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly shooting competition.

Runner-up to Lea was Capt. Fred Keifer with a 284 in the small bore pistol and a 289 in the .38 caliber.

The results:

.22 Caliber Match
Maj. Ellis Lea, 287, winner
Capt. Fred Keifer, 284, second
C.C. Richard Diggs, 276, 1st expert
Capt. Aldes Voguld, 239, 1st sharpshooter
Mrs. Gwendolyn Cody, 240, 1st marksman

C. F. Match
Maj. Ellis Lea, 296, winner
Capt. Fred Keifer, 289, second
Mr. Fred Brasil, 277, 1st expert
Capt. Eugene Dance, 253, 1st sharpshooter
Lt. Gene Smith, 210, 1st marksman

Aggregate
1st Ellis Lea, 583
Capt. Fred Keifer, 572
C.C. Richard Diggs, 532
Capt. Aldes Voguld, 484

508th Schedule

13 508th ARCT 18
20 CTC 6
7 Special Troops 28
26 Jacksonville Navy 20
21 ISD-ASU 26
25 ISD-ASU 0
21 Miami Marines 0
Nov. 21 at Ga. Military College
Nov. 27 vs Special Troops
Dec. 7 vs CTC

Grid Standings

Fort Benning Football League Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Special Troops	3	0	1	.875
508th Airborne	2	2	0	.500
ISD-ASU	1	1	2	.500
Combat Trng Cmmd	0	3	1	.125

Green Wave Slate

25 Donaldson FB
7 Sp Troops 7
13 Combat Trng. Comd. 13
28 508th Airborne 21
0 508th Airborne 21
0 508th Airborne 25
Nov. 23 vs CTC
Nov. 27 vs Shaw SFB, S. C.
Dec. 14 vs Rams

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Lester Bisoff

There is going to many a bruised beak and mangled mitt before Fort Benning's new amateur boxing champions are crowned between now and next spring. That becomes obvious when you look over the current crop of contenders and 1951 title holders still active in the ring warfare.

For the record, there are champs to be named in ten weight divisions. Most likely the winners will be rewarded by being entered in the Third Army Boxing Tournament, and where they go from there is strictly up to them.

The post champs will not be crowned until the final week of the current 1952-53 tournament season. The top two fighters in each weight division will be matched together in the last night's action.

Let's look at the current picture which is subject to change without notice in each weight.

Top heavyweight would seem to be Ernie Fann, of First SR, who has not been in action here yet, but he won the Third Army crown easily last year. His top rivals are Gene White, a team mate who beat another contender, Ben Robinson, of ASU, and Dick Lohmann, also of First SR, who is now off playing football for Special Troops Rams.

The light heavyweight crown at present looks like the personal property of James Boyd, of First SR, for the third consecutive year. Team mate Jack King and Frank Love, of CTC, are developing rapidly in this division and may give Boyd some worries.

Leon Hall, of CTC, was last year's light middleweight champion, and he stands alone at the top of the middleweight pile now. He has beaten his chief threat, Freeman Thatcher, of ASU, twice previously. There is not a class one light middleweight on post. Jockeying for positions in the lower echelons are Gordon Van Loo, of First SR, Rudy Chiles, of ASU, and Elmer Blair, of CTC. Chiles is due for discharge next month and most likely has fought his last bout here.

There are seven other light middleweights in action now and this could develop into one of the most interesting divisions of all.

First SR seems to have the lock on the welter class with Ernest Hall, last year's champ. He'll eventually have to beat off Willie Parker, of CTC, Joe Martin, of 508th, and Walt Tounsell, of ASU.

The light welter crown is currently begging with no class one or two entries in action. The class three man is Robert Collins, of ISD. There are eight sluggers in class four and five here. Top man in this class most likely will be Ray Leutz, of 508th, then comes James Gregory and Sam Smith of First SR, William Ray and Fred Deutch of 508th, John Liggett and Thomas Boykins of CTC, and Bob Leckrone, of ISD.

Leonard James, of First SR, is the defending lightweight titleholder, but he is currently campaigning as a featherweight. That leaves Jesse Flores, of 508th, and Ray Kiley, of 508th, as top lightweights. Lewis, who fought in this division a number of times, and Willie Wright, of ASU, are right behind them.

Leander Ray, defending feather king from ASU, is back, but presumably he'll have to contend with the masterful James now. There are no other featherweights worth consideration at present.

George Allen looks like the Rock of Gibraltar in the bantamweight division and Neri Kawasaki, of 508th, is his perpetual contender. The boxers in the bantam class are Joe Clark, of First SR, Bobby Rodriguez, of 508th, and Emilio Montecillo, of 508th, who would be more at home as a flyweight.

Furthering emphasizing the lack of good little men in the flyweight division, there are only two on post, Billy Gahee, of CTC, and Montecillo. Both boys are class four fighters.

Now, if you think that you can out punch any of the afore mentioned, all post boxing coaches are still accepting applications for team membership.

* * *

The Infantry Center Table Tennis Tournament gets under way in Service Club No. One on Dec. 2 with team from the 508th Airborne, ISD, First Student Regiment, First O. C. Regiment, Second S. R., ASU, CTC, 30th Infantry, and PMG beating each others brains out . . . The football season at Benning is nearing its completion and all ready plans for Gowdy Field and baseball are being thought of . . . The football banquet for the 240 odd players that are participating in the head-knockin' sport is slated for Pine Lodge a few days after the closing of the grid season.

It has not been definitely set, but you football fans will be asked to pay a two-bit piece to see one of the games within the near future. Party is the season, the first quarter was paid to that your football players could be wined by a banquet at the end of the season for the courage of entertainment they have provided to us all. Awards to the top team and the runner-up will be presented then.

And incidentally, that is the most you will pay all year to see 12 football games for 50 cents.

54th Medical Bn. Victorious In PMG Volleyball

The Provisional Medical Group volley ball tournament concluded last week with a hard fought contest for second place with the 54th Medical Battalion team defeating two contenders to cop the trophy for runner up.

The 50th Medical Clearing Company claimed the trophy for first place in a series of games during which the 50th unquestionably was the superior team.

2nd Place Playoff

The second phase of the tournament, however, was highlighted by the three team playoff for second place. In the opening game of the series, a determined 54th team overcame an early ten point deficit to win from the 551st Medical Ambulance Company by 21-11. The second game was a fight affair from the start, with the 54th taking a small lead late in the game to defeat the 613th Medical Ambulance Company by 21-18, thus ending the tournament.

Much Interest

The interest throughout the tournament was both surprising and gratifying. Members of the entire group turned out to cheer their favorite teams with enthusiasm. The teams themselves played inspired ball, with every game featuring outstanding plays.

One of the highlights of the volleyball tournament was a game featuring a team representing officers led by Lt. Col. Wade F. Heritage, Deputy Commander, opposing a picked team of enlisted men. Though the officers were roundly defeated, everyone enjoyed the game thoroughly.

Trophies for first and second place were presented to the team captains by Colonel Heritage.

Two Units Still Unbeaten In OC Regt. Football

Two teams, both undefeated, dominated competition in the intra-battalion touch football competition of the First Officer Candidate Regiment during the past week.

28th O. C. Company won two games, a 12-6 victory over 29th O.C. and a 6-0 decison over 26th O.C. The two wins is the best in the fourth battalion.

In third battalion play, 19th O.C. Company added another victim to their scorecard, taking a 2-nothing win from the 20th O.C. gridders. They now top the battalion standings with four wins and no losses.

In the only game reported from the second battalion, 13th O.C. Company defeated 9th O.C. Company, 6-0.

Col. Elder Presents Rifle-Pistol Awards

Awards were presented last week to the winners of the Combat Training Command Badminton and Horseshoe Tournament by Col. Frank L. Elder, commanding officer.

Sgt. Melvin Steele, of Co. B, 78th Engineer Battalion and Cpl. Randolph Burns, of Company I, were presented with the horseshoe singles trophies.

In doubles competition, Pfc. Fred Brooks and Pfc. Curtis Williams, both of Hqt & Svc, Company, 772nd Tank Battalion, received awards.

The top doubles of the 30th Infantry Regiment were Cpl. Dallas Hedgecock and Pfc. Richard Abel of Medical Company.

Winners of the Badminton competition was Lt. William Dunn, Jr., of Company A, 772nd, who captured singles honors and then teamed with Cpl. John M. Crawford of the same unit to win the doubles.

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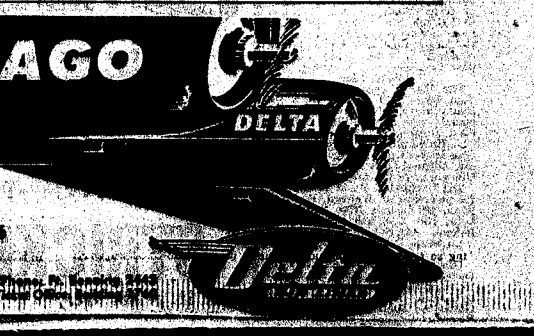


Top Boxers Scrap Tonight At BWFH

The first boxing show of the current Fort Benning campaign is scheduled for tonight in Sriant Wells Field House at 8 p.m. with five class one bouts on tap.

George Allen, Cleo Robinson, James Boyd, Ernest Hall, Leander James, Leander Ray. All these amateurs, plus Jack King, Tommy Miller, Gordon Van Loo, Rudolph Chiles, Jimmy Bevins, Elmer Blair will be in the ring scrapping in earnest for the right to represent Fort Benning on the All-Star Boxing Team that meets Jacksonville Navy on Dec. 15.

The Navy boxers will be fighting in seven weight classes, 133, 144, 150, 157, 160, 175, and 200 pounds. Two bouts will be on tap in the 133-pound division.

The first top notch bout features Jack King of First Student Regiment against light heavyweight Ben Robinson of ASU. King in his only fight this season stopped CTC's Tommy Bridges in a first round knockout.

Two For Two

Robinson, a veteran campaigner, is two and two for this season thus far. He dropped two decisions, one to Claude Chapman, and the other to Gene White. But came back to score two wins over Lou Barnes of First S. R.

First S.R.'s James Boyd, Fort Benning light heavyweight champion, takes on Tommy Miller of ISD in another class one go. Boyd twice this season dropped decisions



LEN JAMES
. . . feather champ

to ASU's Chapman.

Miller is a newcomer to the post's ring warfare, but he has an impressive record.

Welterweight champion, Ernest Hall takes on CTC's Willie Parker in another top bout. Hall, undisputed in his class, has beaten William Russell thus far this campaign.

Fourth Rematch

ASU's bantamweight titleholder Sgt. Geo'ge Allen takes on Mort Kawasaki of the 506th Airborne for the fourth time in two seasons of boxing. Both boys have met once before this year with Allen winning the nod, giving him a two to one edge over Kawasaki.

Allen has also beaten Joe Clark of First S.R. this season.

Len James, featherweight titlist from First S. R. tests Leander Ray of ASU. The post champion has beaten Ray Kiley of the airborne a few weeks ago. Ray scored a decision over Roland Martin in his only other ring activity thus far.

In class two competition, Rudolph Chiles of ASU and Gordon Van Loo of First S. R. tangle in a light middleweight fracas and Jimmy Bevins, another S. R. boxer, takes on CTC's Elmer Blair in a middleweight scrap.

Van Loo and Chiles have met previously this year, and in this return match Chiles, who gets discharged within the next few weeks, hopes to even the score. Van Loo scored a TKO in their first meeting. He has also beaten John Cassaliano of 506th with a one round knockout and scored a split decision over Willie Parker.

Chiles stopped Tillman Davis with a second round technical knockout.

Blair has beaten William Russell a few weeks back and knocked out David Carter, while Bevins, also beating Carter, stopped the ASU boxer in 2:12 of the first canto.

Other Bouts

In the other bouts on the top program, John Liggett of CTC meets Bobby Leckrone of ISD in a light welter contest; Conco Adams, ASU welter, tests Joe McGrath of ISD; William Ray of 506th takes on Sam Smith of First S.R. in a light welter go.

An alternate fight that was made features ASU's Willie Wright meeting August Wolf, another Devils' boxer, in a middleweight bout.

Boxing Standings

(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classifications according to their experience; the best men rated class one, and on down to the raw novice in class five.)

Team	P.	Pts	C.T.	Pts.
ASU Prov. Co	76	3	75	
First Stud. Reg't	90	0	90	
506th Airborne	41	8	49	
Combat Trng Commd.	25	0	25	
Inf. Sch. Det.	7	0	7	
Prov. Med. Co.	0	0	0	

STILL IN USE

The Old Gym is now used for Little League activities and for ASU basketball games.

THE WATER'S FINE

The Olympic - sized pool in Brant Wells Field House was used by 2,420 swimmers during last March.

MAN-IN-CHARGE

NCO in charge of Briant Wells Field House is Sgt. Emil Jerkes.

Rams-CTC

(Continued from Page 13)

with a combination of three plays that he used throughout the game. They opened the ball game with a single wing formation, then dropped into their usual T formation and several times used the Frank Leahy Special, the Notre Dame I.

John Mackie, Rams second-string fullback, scored the first Brigade touchdown with a 10-yard run. Their second tally came after quarterback Al Buckles, the Benning passing wizard, heaved to end Vern Griffin from the 24 yard line, Griffin caught the ball in the end zone, fumbled it and recovered it.

Joe Pangonis carried the ball on the next score from the CTC seven. Little Joe in a short time before took CTC booter Bob Salyers' punt, and ran it back 70 yards for another score. But a 15-yard clipping penalty against the Rams nullified the TD. Halftime ended with the Rams ahead 21-nothing.

The second half saw Adam Dervin score two third period touchdowns on a 99 yard gallop around left end, and on a short seven yard run for his second plunge into the end zone.

The last two Rams TD's came with Pangonis going over from the CTC 5 and Mackie scooting around end for the final score. Mackie, a former Florida U. player, took a kickoff from Charlie Williams and ran it back 83-yards to the 17. On the next few plays, ground gains, a five yard penalty, and a fumble, enable Mackie to score.

The Lineups:

CTC — Subs: DeRose, Ernten, Mat-thews, McCuney, Healey. Tackles: Fiser, Lowe, Kautz. Stewart, Geddy, Williams. Guards: Williams, Cowan, Washington, Ar-nett, Cato, Yerby, Doty. Johnson, Rush-ton. Centers: Oliver, Dreyer, Bingham. Backs: Salyers, Raber, Bell, Kennedy, Wyatt, Gutherie, Schaltzky, Bristow.

Rams — Subs: Ellis, Kember, Guards: Strickland, Lobmann, Bailey, Cawley, Reist, Pavlic. Tackles: Cowan, Myers, Meister. Centers: Sachs. Buckles, Derrin, Gibbons, Mor-rison. Backs: Blaine, Howard, A. Weaver, P. Bi-ckel, Campbell, Weaver, Mackie, Matthews, Ensor, Fallon, Skinner, Pangonis, Stewart, Stump, Street.

Score By Periods:

Rams	14	7	13	12	—46
CTC	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns: Rams—Mackie (2), Griffin, Dervin, Pangonis. CTC—Gutherie. PAT: Rams—Black (3). Schuelke.

All-Army Football Ballots In Army Times

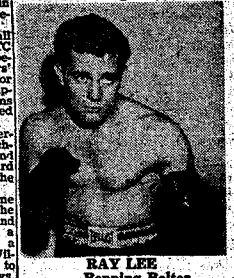
Selection of the 1952 All-Army football team is now under way with ballots printed in every edition of the Army Times.

Army football fans and coaches are encouraged to vote. All service football players are eligible candidates.

Lee Awarded TKO Victory Over Storch

Ray Lee, Kansas City's handsome gift to Fort Benning's middleweight boxing ranks, kept his victory string going by being awarded a third-round KO over Marty Storch in the ten round mainliner at Columbus Arena Tuesday night.

Storch, originally from Paris, France and now from Atlanta, ran into Lee's flicking left jab. His



RAY LEE
. . . Benning Belter

face was a bloody mask after the Benning belter got through Storch's flailing arms. Referee Jim Mullins stopped the fight.

Lee weighed 147; Storch, 143.

In the six-round semi-final, Al "Kid" McCoy took home a second round knockout over Kid Hatcher of Pensacola, Fla.

Jimmy Gagnon, another Benning boxer, flaves away 30 pounds to Honeyboy Hannigan, an ex-wrestler, and walked away with a four round decision.

In the other bouts on the card, Peck Norris, 122, Pensacola, decisioned Bobby Evans, 126, Atlanta; John Patrick, 135, Pensacola, decisioned Cecal Deal, 135, Macon; Hoyt Numnley, Atlanta, flopped Curtis Thomas, Columbus, (2).

Shooting Club To Hold NRA Pistol Tourney

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club is holding a National Rifle Association Registered Pistol Match on Dec. 13-14 and shooters from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina are expected to attend.

114th Comp. Wins 2nd SR Football Title

The 114th Company is the 1952 champion of the Second Student Regiment Touch Football League with an unbeaten, untied and unscored upon record.

With a line averaging 212 pounds, the 114th clinched the title by scoring 13-0 shutout win over the 124th Company. Their backfield carriers weigh about 174 pounds apiece.

The two mainstays for the crown holders were Bob Cook, 200-pounder from Oklahoma A & M, and Corky Johnson, a huge 254-pound lineman who played for UCLA and California. Cook was a two platoon standout in every game and his pass receiving was amazing.

Solid Line

The line is composed of Cook, Tom Ryan, 210 pounds from St. Bonaventure, William Blake, 220 pounds from Central State College, Paul Wasmunder, 195 pounds from [illegible], George Carley, 210 pounds from [illegible], San Francisco, John[illegible] Adams, 200 pounds from [illegible] California.

[illegible] Earle Rochester, [illegible] Wofford, Bob Sub[illegible] pounds from South Da[illegible] Cook, 145 pounds from [illegible], 175 pounds [illegible]

[illegible] team were [illegible] Dave Jim [illegible] Ayc[illegible]

Terry Scott To Coach 1st SR Hoop Quintet

New coach of the First Student Regiment's Basketball team is Terry Scott, a former freshman hoop coach from the University of Oregon.

Scott, a sergeant first class with Company A of the Airborne Battalion, achieved much fame in the Fort Benning area with his tennis and badminton prowess. He also played basketball with the Blackshirts last year.

His athletic ability has won him 34 trophies, which may be some sort of a record. They were given to him for track, tennis, baseball, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, and a few other sports.

Some years ago, Scott says, he was well on his way to winning the national marble championship, but the knuckle on his right thumb gave out.

Airborne Battalion has a strong showing in the regimental team this year with six men attending the practice workouts. They are Orvil Bonstrom, Edward Gravitte, Edward Proctor, Vern Griffin, Robert Karpinski, and Vincent Dickherber.

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Benning Grid Statistics

Statistics of the 1952 Fort Benning Football League

	506th	CTC	ASU	Rams
First Downs	41	22	33	72
Net Yards Rushing	643	112	459	964
Net Yards Passing	553	168	410	574
Total Offense	1,196	563	819	1,538
Forwards Attempted	41	90	39	83
Forwards Completed	12	16	21	42
For. Intercepted By	1	2	1	1
Fumbles Recv. By	17	12	1	10
Yards Penalized	304	310	340	210

Individual Passing

	PA	PC	Yds	Inter.	Avg.
A. Buckles, Rams	58	31	424	5	13.6
C. Leonards, ISD-ASU	62	27	173	3	12.7
C. Dickerson, CTC	34	12	107	1	9.0
B. Morstad, Rams	13	6	144	2	24.0
G. Mallocks, 506th	34	4	51	2	12.7
E. Branson, 506th	11	4	102	0	25.5
E. Matthews, Rams	11	4	54	1	13.5
W. Davidson, CTC	30	2	42	5	14.0
W. Buckey, 506th	1	1	55	0	55.0
P. Overton, 565th	2	1	13	0	13.0
R. Hansen, ISD-ASU	7	1	7	0	7.0
J. Fonseca, 506th	1	1	37	0	37.0
M. Matthews, CTC	3	1	16	0	16.0
J. Cain, 506th	2	0	0	1	0.0
J. Compton, Rams	3	0	0	0	0.0
J. Pangonis, Rams	3	0	0	0	0.0
O. Perry, CTC	2	0	0	0	0.0
E. Harris, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
N. McNeill, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
Gray, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
Travers, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	1	0.0

(Leaders are determined by the number of passes completed).

Individual Rushing

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
H. Gibbons, Rams	21	178	8.4
D. Ems, 506th	24	195	8.1
C. Overton, 506th	2	15	7.5
C. Currie, 506th	16	121	7.6
R. Kennedy, CTC	3	20	6.2
A. Derrin, Rams	20	126	6.3
D. Dietz, 506th	61	343	5.6
D. Bell, CTC	61	343	5.6
E. Harris, ISD-ASU	27	141	5.2
W. Rudy, 506th	17	79	5.0
J. MacGreary, CTC	1	5	5.0
J. Cato, CTC	1	5	5.0
J. Cowan, Rams	1	5	5.0
F. Valdez, 506th	3	12	5.0
J. Pangonis, Rams	36	172	4.8
J. Mackie, Rams	33	160	4.8
D. Stump, Rams	30	137	4.5
J. Gutherie, CTC	7	45	6.4
C. Stewart, Rams	7	45	6.4
D. Tarbet, CTC	1	7	7.0
P. Lockman, 506th	1	3	3.0
W. Stevens, 506th	1	3	3.0
R. Morstad, Rams	20	80	4.0
V. Gutherie, CTC	21	81	3.8
D. Raber, CTC	24	84	3.5
C. Mast, 506th	17	41	2.4
J. Compton, Rams	4	9	2.2
J. Zubaik, CTC	23	54	2.1
J. Fonseca, 506th	3	6	2.0
D. Dickerson, CTC	14	23	1.6
E. Hansen, ISD-ASU	27	42	1.5
J. Leonard, ISD-ASU	27	42	1.5
Gaines, ISD-ASU	1	1	1.0
A. Willis, CTC	4	4	1.0
G. Mallocks, 506th	7	6	0.8
A. Buckles, Rams	16	6	0.0
R. Clement, CTC	1	0	0.0
E. Branson, 506th	3	0	0.0
W. Fortner, 506th	1	0	0.0
M. McNeill, ISD-ASU	1	0	0.0
W. Davidson, CTC	3	0	0.0
E. Matthews, Rams	1	0	0.0
Ensor, Rams	1	0	0.0

CTC Hoop Results

Basketball is under way in the CTC battalions. Here are some inter-company results.

In first battalion competition, D Company defeated A Company, 50-30. B Company beat D Company, 47-42.

In second battalion hoop battles, H Company defeated Tank Company, 42-25. Easy Company was victorious over Service Company, 48-46. F Company beat Headquarters Company. Second Battalion, 51-23. Hq. Co., 30th Infantry managed to beat Heavy Mortar Company, 27-16.

Fight Weights Posted

In Army amateur boxing, a heavyweight is any fighter over 178 pounds, light heavyweight from 166 to 178, middleweight from 157-165, light middle from 148 to 156, welterweight from 140 to 147, light welter from 133 to 39, lightweight from 126 to 132, featherweight from 120 to 125, bantamweight from 112 to 119 and flyweight below 112 pounds.

MONTHLY SHOOT

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will hold their next monthly shoot on Dec. 7.

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WINNERS OF THE ASU BASKETBALL CROWN — (L. to R.) first row: Les Kemp, Edwin Fleet, John Norwell. Second row: Dennis Ensminger, Carroll Matson, Wayne McElroy, Bill Hahn.

(USA Photo by Cpl. Derwent Bailey)

Airborne Bn. Wins First SR Football Title

Airborne Battalion met their toughest opponent in the First Student Regiment Touch Football League, Casual Company, and defeated them 38-0 to win the loop championship with a record of seven wins, no losses or ties.

Paul Bonair, an aerial artist from Company G, threw four touch down passes and ran for one himself. Ed Spicer, another paratrooper, intercepted one of the Casual passes and ran it back for a touchdown.

The lineup for the game was Lloyd Brill, Arvill Foster, Paul Bonair, Carlos Gravitte, Vincent Dickherber, Jack Heber, Charles Williams, Carl Proctor, Edward Spicer and Thomas Kervin.

Hq. Co. Wins ASU Hoop Title

Headquarters Company, First Special Troops, ended the ASU basketball league Monday night in the Old Gym by being A-B Company, 59-48, for their 11th victory of the season and the right to be called ASU's basketball champions.

High scorers for Hq. Comp. was Carroll Matson with 28 points, Dennis Ensminger, 15, and Wayne McElroy, 8.

VISITING FIREMEN

The Arkansas Travelers, great basketball team and the House of David are two of the teams that will play exhibitions here during the Benning basketball season.

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(USA Photo by Sfc. J. Wolfe)

508TH'S BOB GONIA (60) AND JIM PHILLIPS
Red Devils' Boss May Be Seeking Spiritual Advice

Devils' Guard To Deliver Sermon

BY JIM BUCK

"I want to show my proficiency in athletics, that Christianity will work in all realms of our American way of life."

Those words were spoken by 2nd Lt. Robert E. Gonia, a guard on the 508th Airborne RCT football team, who is a licensed Methodist minister a paratrooper, and a former boxing champion.

Gonia looks more like a boxer than anything else in his wide list of vocations. He has broken his nose on six different occasions, in winning the Mid-Southern Light-Heavyweight Boxing Championship and in six years of football. But inside that 195-pound Alabaman frame is a soul that has a message.

The Devils' guard will give that message to a congregation Sunday in the 326th Abn. F. A. Bn.'s chapel in Sand Hill.

Six Broken Noses

As a first-string guard on the 508th's offensive team, Gonia suffered his sixth broken nose on the kickoff of the initial game of the Benning grid season. His only breaks in that game were to wipe off the blood and get back into action.

"Christianity is something for everyone, not just old folks and kids," said the young Infantry officer. "I want to prove that to everyone, just as Doak Walker, Paul Richards and Gil Dodds are doing, through athletics," he continued.

"The Nose" as he is known to the members of the grid squad, is very well-liked by the members of the team and coaching staff. Sometimes the men have felt ill at ease when Bob was around and some profanity slipped out. But his winning smile and unbeatable determination to play hard and clean have made him one of the most popular men on the team.

Line coach Dick Thomas says, "Those guards we have are the leaders of the football team. They would follow Gonia to the end of the earth." That is the opinion of everyone who has met the Palmerdale, Ala., lad with the toothy smile and the broken nose.

Boxing Champ

Gonia played high school football and won the boxing championship at Palmerdale High School, in 1949. After that he spent a semester at Vanderbilt University. It was in high school that he felt the urge to be a minister.

"I guess that I have preached about 15 or 20 times around home, since I got my license," he said. Before he really had reached the place where he knew his future, Uncle Sam called him.

Last football season Gonia was wearing the uniform of Camp Breckinridge, instead of his Vanderbilt uniform. Although he played only his freshman year, he was so impressive that he still has an athletic scholarship waiting for him at Vandy.

Meanwhile, Preacher Bob had been transferred to Fort Benning to attend the six month Infantry OCS Course. Upon graduation and commissioning, he entered the Airborne School, "I have heard them say that there are no atheists in foxholes, well that goes for parachutes as well," he said.

Wants Own Church

When Gonia finishes his tour in the Army he plans to further his education at either Vanderbilt or Duke. Then he would like to have his own church and congregation. "I want a congregation that will want me and need me, for I shall need them. You see, I'm preaching to myself as much as I am to them," he said.

Women's Bowling Standings

Doctor's	22	7	Monsky's	14 16
Tugaboo No. 1	22	8	Am. Service	13 15
Coca-Cola	20	10	Fort Bl. Rbn.	13 17
Seven Up	20	10	Nehi	12 17
Livingston	18	14	Cox & Kennon	11 16
Tidy Pintwich	15	13	Tugaboo 2	11 19
Coo Coo	15	10	Mack's Texaco	7 15
Metcalf's	15	15	Team X	3 20

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Col. Elder Presents Trophies To Winners

Col. Frank L. Elder, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment and Combat Training Command, presented trophies to the winning pistol and rifle teams.

Lt. Col. John O. Woods, commanding officer of the 778rd Tank Battalion, received the pistol trophy for his unit.

Major Earl I. Kite, executive officer of the First Battalion, 30th Infantry, received the rifle trophy for his unit.

Hq. Btry. Still Tops Touch Football Loop

Headquarters Battery still remains as the team to beat in the 196th Field Artillery Battalion Round Robin touch football league.

Hqs. Btry. recently won the first round and is leading the second having defeated "F" Battery 19-6.

The standings in the second round of the tournament are: Hqs., 2; AAA, B, A, Svc., and C Battery.

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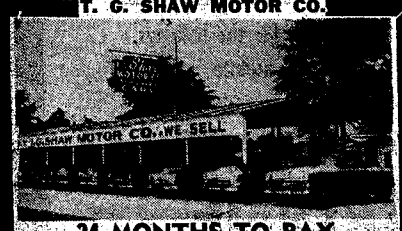

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Morning

6:00—Sign On. News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:45—Musical Oil Reporter
7:00—Local News
7:05—Earl Smith—M
7:15—Arnold Stang—M
7:15—Sunshine Boys
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top O' the Mornin'
8:55—News—Glen Broughman
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:25—Whispering Streets—A
10:45—When a Girl Marries—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—Midland Eagle, News—M
11:35—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoon

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—Bill Ring Show—A
12:45—Meet Show; Ernest Tubb
1:00—Paul Harvey—A
1:15—Musical Memories
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:35—Cedric Foster—M
1:45—Date with Dick
2:00—Byrnes the Bank—A
2:30—Ladies' Day
2:50—Women's Page of the Air
2:55—Party Line with Ralph Burgess
3:00—Thursday Only
3:15—Highschool Football (Columbus at Moultrie)
4:50—Cal Tinney—A
4:55—Baby Crocker—A
5:00—Faun Stone Show—M
5:30—Ask First Lady
5:15—Standard Oil Reporter
5:30—Hop Jol and Sparkle—A
6:30—Blue Barron
6:45—Behind the Scenes
7:00—News (Mutual)
7:15—Sky King—M
(Tues.-Thurs.)
6:00—News—Dean Brown—M
Evening Program
6:05—News—Glen Broughman
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Henry Gladstone
7:30—Quiet Master—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel
8:00—News—Tom Moody—M
Monday Night
8:15—Woman in the House—M
8:30—Crime Does Not Pay—M
9:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade
9:30—Newsreel of Sports—A
10:15—Design For Listening
10:30—Music by Kolb
10:55—Million Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:55)
Tuesday Night
8:00—Black Museum—M
8:30—Story Dr. Kildare—M
9:00—America's Town Meeting—A
9:55—Music Market in Washington—M
10:00—Lucky John Daly—A
10:15—Design for Listening
10:30—Music by Kolb
10:55—Million Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:55)
Wednesday Night
8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—Mutual Attorney—A
9:00—My Friendset—A
9:30—Mutual Newsreel—A
10:00—Lucky John Daly—A
10:15—Design for Listening
10:30—Music by Kolb
10:55—Million Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:55)
Thursday Night
8:00—This Was Cole—A
8:30—The Harry Family—M
9:00—Musical Comedy Theatre—M
10:00—Lucky John Daly—A
10:15—Design For Listening
10:30—Music by Kolb
10:55—Million Dollar Ballroom (to 11:55)
Friday Night
8:00—Crime Photographer—A
8:30—This is Your Fbi—A
9:00—Meet Corliss Archer—A
9:30—Danielle Rotin Moulee—A
(Followed by John Daly—A; Edwin C. Hill—A, Time Varsitites—A)
11:00—Tomorrow's Football—M
11:15—Your Star Time
11:30—Guest Star
11:45—Meet Mr. Keen
Sunday Night Prayer
11:55—Sign Off
1:00—Sign On
1:05—Sign On

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On. News
6:05—Early Earle
6:15—News—Glen Broughman
7:00—Your Social Security
7:15—Statesmen
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News—Glen Broughman
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Football Forecast
11:25—News—M
11:30—Bobby Benson—M

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Serenade in Blue
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—F. M Clubhouse
12:00—Ga. Game Notes—FM Only
2:45—Football Game—FM Only (Auburn vs. Clemson)
2:00—Bobby Dodd
3:15—Pink's Parade
3:25—Football Game
(Ga. Tech vs. Florida State)
(If Rowed by 15 Min. News; Clubhouse to 5:55 P.M.)
5:55—News—Weather

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Heifer Sports—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:30—Arthur Lake Trio
7:55—Cecil Brown—M
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
(Since Ha so in "Lady of the Tropics")
9:30—Guy Lombardo Show—M
10:00—Maisie with Ann Sothern—M
10:30—News
10:35—Million Dollar Ballroom
11:30—News
11:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign-Off

Sunday Morning

6:30—News
6:35—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Rob Crosby Show
7:00—Here's To Veterans
7:15—Let's Go To Town
7:30—Herald of Truth—A
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Golden Gate Quartet
9:45—Al Stamm
10:30—Radio Bible Class—M
10:50—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—First Baptist Church

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Fort Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Lowell Earle
12:30—Piano Playmours—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Norman Cloutier
2:00—Fran Warren Sings
2:15—Keynotes My Carla
2:30—Music by Kolb
3:00—Freddie Martin
3:15—Singing Americans
3:30—Date in Hollywood
4:00—Sammy Kaye
4:00—Allan Jones Show
4:30—Warner King Serenade
4:55—News—M
5:00—The Shadow—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Nick Carter—M
6:30—Cecil Brown—M
6:45—True Detective Mysteries—M
7:00—Drew Pearson—A
7:15—Monday Morning Headlines—A
7:30—This Week Around the World—A
8:00—Hour of Charm
8:30—"Cafe Istanbul"
with Marlene Dietrich—A
9:00—Walter Winchell—A
9:15—Taylor Grant
9:30—John J. Anthony Hour—M
10:00—Kate Hopkins—M
10:30—Million Dollar Ballroom
11:30—News
12:00—Symphony Hall
12:05—News
1:00—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.
Programs are subject to temporary change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM outlets otherwise indicated.

GRID GOSSIP

Coach GUS DIELENS of Special Troops Rams says that his team is highly over-rated. The former West Point assistant coach points out that some of his players would not make the first-string on any other ball club on post.

I am sure that the other clubs mainly CTC and ISD-ASU could use the players whom you send over.

BILL THUSTON and LINTON JORDAN, Rams assistant coaches, were co-captains in Sunday's game while GEORGE BELL and WILLIAM FUGE acted for the Commanders. . .Capt. ELMER KNISLEY, ex-manager of the Rams, now assigned as Company Commander of the 115th Company, Second Student Regiment.

The Rams has three Columbus gals acting as cheerleaders. ANNE TURNER, JAN MURRAY and YVONNE BALLARD wore the white sweaters. . .But they did no cheering.

The 122nd Army Band played throughout the game. The 30th Infantry sent their well-liked drill team from Company I down to Doughboy Stadium for halftime entertainment. Under the direction of M-Sgt. ISAAC JAMES, they put on a good show.

One of the biggest laughs that the crowd had was when Rams fullback, CLARENCE (WHAT SAY BABY?) HOWARD, came running off the field and flopped in front of the bench riders. It seems that he ripped his pants.

The ISD-ASU Green Wave loses some more players this week . . . BOB (CUSH) MILGRIM gets his discharge from the Army today . . . CHARLIE (MY BOY) LEONARD, ace quarterback, may not get into any more ball games this season because of his leg injury . . . BOB HUNT, Greenie guard, is also pretty badly bruised up.

CTC is losing their well-liked assistant coach. BOB STRICKLAND. Coach CECIL DICKERSON is wondering who will now aid him in running the club. . . AL WILLIS not with the club any longer. . . BOB SALYERS, new CTC kicker, was the tactical officer of guard CLAYTON DOTY when both were assigned to the Q. C. Regiment.

The 508th Airborne gridders did not like the playing field down in Miami, Fla. Too sandy and dusty. . . STEVE VALKO, Devils' center, came back up from Florida on a stretcher. He has some back trouble. The Marines were rated pretty highly until they met up with the airborne.

Felbaum Tough On Gridiron But Gentle Off It

One of the toughest ball players you can find on a football field, is Fred Felbaum, 190-pound assistant coach and guard on the ISD-ASU Green Wave. But get him out of the uniform and you will find a kind-hearted guy.

For such a terror on the field, you probably would not recognize him around the post, for he is a gentle and quiet man off the field.

When asked the importance of a guard on a gridiron eleven, Felbaum, who was selected to the 1951 All-Post First-string eleven, replied, "a good guard is important, but not more than any other player on the team. Teamwork, moral and high spirit has a lot to do with the success in winning ball games. Even though we lack the proper size and experience we have the spirit. Our late coach, Major Jack Faubion, was the biggest factor in building up this morale.

Felbaum, who hails from Youngstown, Pa., played football with Penn State for three years and one with California State Teachers, Pa. Last year he played for the Fort Benning Rams and made All-Post guard.

After his completion of Army duty, Felbaum plans to return to school to complete his degree.

Post Boxing Rules Viewed

Amateur boxing at Fort Benning operates under the Hawaiian system of placing a boxer in one of five categories commensurate with his ability.

Even though a fighter may have qualifications for a certain class, the Post boxing board reserves the right to reclassify the fighter if it deems it necessary.

The five classes and their qualifications:

Class I—winners of amateur or service championships.

Class II — Experienced boxer who has never won a championship.

Class III—Ten bouts experience with at least six wins.

Class IV — Novice who has fought before and won.

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AND
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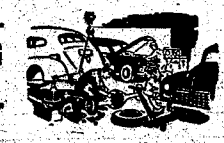

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Little All-American Star Here for Officer Course

BY MORTON SCHULTZ

A Little All-American for Western Maryland University is in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Seven in the Second Student Regiment assigned to the 124th Company.

Victor Makovitch, a squat 210-pound second lieutenant, was named to the mythical team last season by the Associated Press which had listed him as first string guard.

Makovitch was a rarity in college football these days, a 60-minute man. He played nearly the entire game against every opponent the Western Maryland eleven ever faced.

On offense, Makovitch plays guard and kicks the extra points, but switches to lineback on defense. He captained the defensive platoon last season.

One of his greatest games was against Drexel Tech last year, when he blocked three punts. Matkovitch played under one of the top single-wing coaches in the business, Dick Harlow, formerly of Harvard.

Makovitch received his commission through ROTC and after his tour of duty, he plans to further his education by going back to school.

GOOD BUSINESS

The outdoor swimming pools on Fort Benning did a rush business during the month of June with 42,681 swimmers at Russ Pool, 11,848 at Young Pool and 7,208 in Sand Hill.

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241



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VIRGINIA DAY
"Oomphatically the Best In Exotic Dancing!"
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"MASTER OF CEREMONIES"
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For Your Complete Entertainment
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TONIGHT!
Opelika Highway

What a deal!
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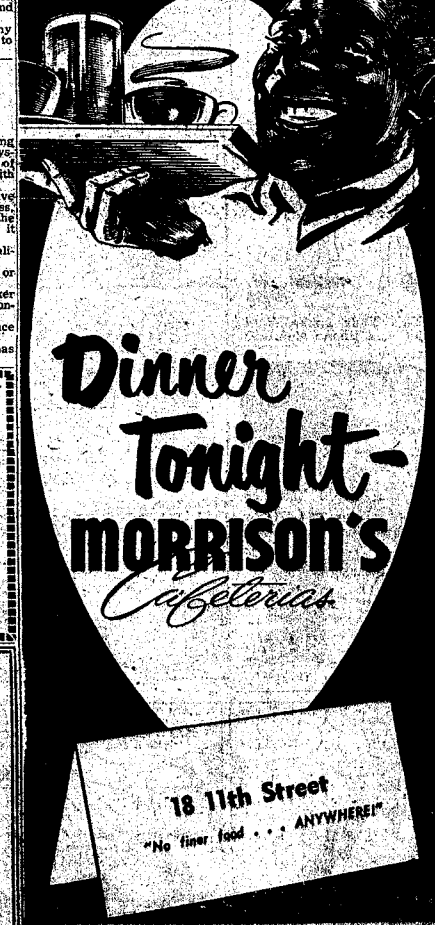

Dinner Tonight—
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Medical Scientist

Here's the Answer



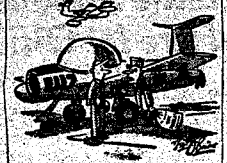
HORIZONTAL

1,8 One of first psychoanalysts
13 Boy's wagon
14 Take care!
15 Blackbird of cuckoo family
16 Expunged
18 Diminutive of Samuel
19 Burmese wood sprites
21 Hideous monster
22 Gudrun's husband
23 Lamprey
25 Individual
26 Seraglio
28 Challenged
31 Preposition
32 Symbol for cobalt
33 Lukewarm
37 Debate
40 Anger
41 Greek letter
42 He first discovered psychoanalysis to explore the —— recesses of the mind
44 Orient nurse
48 Secluded valley
51 Age
52 Shone
54 Prevarication
55 Treats with nitric acid
57 Preserve
59 Dropsy
60 Gives sayings
62 Low sand hill

VERTICAL

1 Look over
2 Hebridean isle
3 Spat
4 Manuscript (ab.)
5 Indian
6 Roman emperor
7 Pull after
8 Gave food to
9 Right Worthy (ab.)
10 Church festival
11 Russian river
12 Half (prefix)
14 Honey gatherer
17 Senior (ab.)
20 Ocean
22 Collection of
24 Chinese weight
25 Alleged force
26 Drunkard
27 Compass point
29 Small shield
30 Female deer
34 Freebooter
35 Irritate
36 From
37 By
38 Tatter
39 Esophagus
42 Dry
43 Dry
44 Roman bronze
45 Mother
46 Among
47 Demigod
49 Ireland
50 Promontory
52 Feminine undergarment
53 Put on
56 Type measure
58 Symbol for sodium





charged I'd Take The First Plane Out Of Here." "I Said When I Got Dis-



TV ACTRESS . . . There are any number of things one could say about June McCall. But since we're firm believers in the old adage "one picture is worth a thousand words," we'll let the words go and concentrate on the picture.

Test Your Intelligence

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. One of the following islands is not found in a warm climate. Which one is it?
   —Sicily —Ile of Pines —Greenland —Tobago
2. One of the following sports terms does not match the other three. Can you find it?
   —Lateral pass —T-formation —Tee-off —Wing-back
3. Select the state named in the Spanish-American-War rallying cry, "Remember the M——"
   —Michigan —Maine —Minnesota —Montana
4. Pick the American who said: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."
   —George Washington —Robert E. Lee —Nathan Hale
   —Calvin Coolidge
5. Which state borders on only one other state?
   —Nevada —Maine —Illinois —New Jersey
6. Pick the following author who wrote "Of Human Bondage"
   —William Falkner —Somerset Maugham —Beowulf
   —Aristophanes
7. Match the following gems with their usual colors. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.

(A) Sapphire	—Green
(B) Emerald	—Purple
(C) Topaz	—Blue
(D) Amethyst	—Yellow

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Greenland. 2—Tee-off. 3—Maine. 4—Nathan Hale. 5—Maine. 6—Somerset Maugham. 7—(A) Blue; (B) Green; (C) Yellow; (D) Purple.

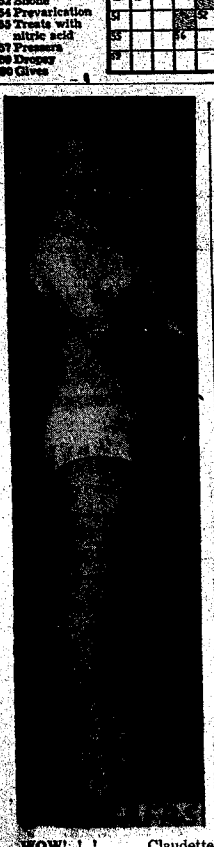
VA Opens Hospital Branch Office

The Veterans Administration has opened a branch office here to counsel military personnel leaving the service.

The new VA office is located in the U. S. Army Hospital and is open daily, Monday through Friday.

A smaller office, at the Separation Detachment, also is in operation, according to C. F. McDonald, VA contact representative.

The new branch, under the supervision of Joe R. Walters of the Columbus VA office, offers counsel to men leaving military service on the Korean veteran Bill of Rights, insurance, loans, unemployment, job-finding - assistance and medical care available to veterans.



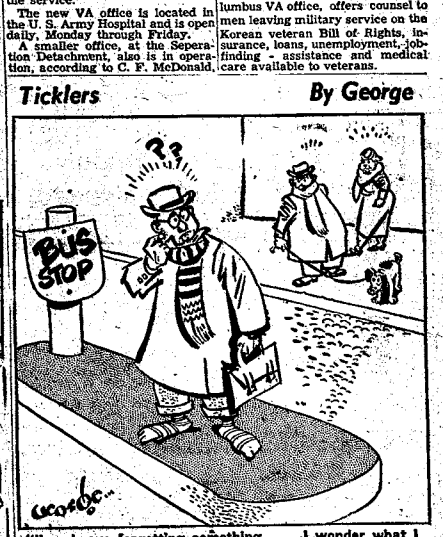
WOW! ! ! . . . Claudette Thornton, a talented Texas beauty has been called "a designer's dream." The 22-year-old blonde is 5 feet 6 inches tall; bust 36, waist 22, hips 36, and weight, 119. Well to along with the designers who call her "the perfect film figure."



"What's Your Name, Rank, Serial And Phone Number?"







"I'm always forgetting something . . . I wonder what I have forgotten this morning?"





Ticklers By George

"I'm always forgetting something . . . I wonder what I have forgotten this morning?"

Swindler, Knight Get AFF Awards

Certificates of achievement were awarded to Col. Perry D. Swindler, dean of American pistol shooters, and WJOG Robert E. Knight, recent winner of The Infantry Center's Rifle and Pistol Tournament, for their outstanding participation last August in the 1952 National Trophy Team Pistol Matches in Jacksonville, Fla.

The certificates, praising Col. Swindler and Mr. Knight for their individual and team contribution, were signed by General John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va.

The AFF is the organization responsible for the training of individuals and units of the Army. It also sponsors the All-Army Rifle and pistol squads. The teams are made up each year of personnel which may be drawn from military bases in all parts of the world.

Broke Record

The U. S. Army Pistol Team, which reported at Fort Benning, last July to train for their participation in the national matches, placed first in all three National Rifle Association pistol team championships, and second in the 1952 National Trophy Team Match. In addition, the team broke the .22 calibre world's record which has stood for 12 years.

Col. Swindler, assigned to The Infantry Center, was congratulated in his certificate by General Hodge for "the outstanding skill and leadership which he gave to train the strongest team ever fielded by the U. S. Army at the National Pistol Matches."

The NRA News, published by the National Rifle Association, has stated "the matches were an Army show throughout." Tribute to Col. Swindler as the Army Team Coach, stated "he selected his men to fire in the respective team championships in such manner as to give a winning aggregation for each match."

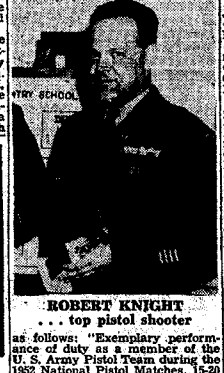


PERRY SWINDLER
. . . Dean of Shooters

Mr. Knight, who has been a steady winner at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly shoots, recently won the top individual pistol honors in the post's rifle and pistol tournament.

The individual certificate that was presented to Mr. Knight reads as follows: "Exemplary performance of duty as a member of the U. S. Army Pistol Team during the 1952 National Pistol Matches, 15-20 August 1952, at Jacksonville, Florida. Through his outstanding skill and untiring efforts, Warrant Officer Knight contributed materially to the success of the U. S. Army Pistol Team, which won NRA Team Championships and placed second in the 1952 National Trophy Team Match."

Col. Swindler, upon hearing of his new found honor, commented, "I am very happy. I know that my work has been worthwhile."



ROBERT KNIGHT
. . . top pistol shooter

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Stains and shines shoes in one operation
DyanShine Cordovan Brown Stain and Polish
Your PX has it!

JCOC

(Continued from Page 1)

fire demonstation tomorrow afternoon.

Dinner will be served in the field that night, and the JCOC members will see the reinforced rifle company in defense in a night firing demonstration. These demonstrations will be staged jointly by the Tactical and Weapons Departments.

The civilians leave here Saturday, following a tour of the Airborne Department.

Group Rosta

Those who will attend the conference in addition to Mr. Carrie are: Renard P. Adams, president of R. P. Adams Company Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.; William C. Bell, president of the United Illuminating Company, New Haven, Conn.; Maurice B. Benjamin, law firm of Loeb and Loeb, Los Angeles, Calif.; W. Earle Blakely, vice president of the Bankers Trust Company, New York.

Philip A. Bradbury, past president of the Aberdeen, S.D., Chamber of Commerce; R. M. Brophy, deputy minister of Canada's Department of Defense Production; Dean George G. Brown, of the University of Michigan's College of Engineering at Ann Arbor, Mich.; Joseph Bryan, III, special advisor to the secretary of the Air Force; F. J. Buckley, president of F. J. Buckley and Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

Company Head

John G. Cherry president of the Cherry - Burrell Corporation, Chicago, Ill.; John H. Clippinger, law firm of Taft, Stettinius and Hollister, Cincinnati, Ohio; Earle Cocke, Jr., assistant to the president, Delta Air Lines, Inc., Dawson, Ga.; Everett S. Coldwell, president Ford Bacon & Davis, Inc., New York; Julien H. Collins, president, Julien Collins & Company, Chicago, Ill.; Dwight R. Cooke director of Merchant Calculating Machine Company Washington, D. C.; Patrick J. Currier, chairman of the board of Currier Lumber Company, Detroit, Mich.

Turner A. Duncan, vice president of ACF - Brill Motors Company, Philadelphia, Penna., George F. Ferris, vice president and general manager of Raymond Concrete Pile Company, New York; Henry I. Flinn, president of Meadow Corporation, Montgomery, Ala.; Henry E. Foley, law firm of Foley, Hoag and Eliot, Boston, Mass.; Leonard P. Frieder, president of General Textile Mills Inc., New York; George Fried, Jr., chairman of Armed Forces Regional Council, Los Angeles, Calif.; Paul J. Frizzell, vice president of Firchild Engine and Airplane Corp., Washington, D.C.

Harry M. Bambrel, of Mann-Kerdolff-Kline and Welsh Insurance, Kansas City, Mo., Robert S. Gordon, vice president and general counsel of National Dairy Products Corporation, New York; John H. Griffin, editor-in-chief of the Boston Post; Ernest H. Hawkwood, president of the First National Iron Bank, Morristown, N.J.; Joseph H. Hazen, president of Wallis-Hazen Ind. New York; William Holden executive vice president of Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

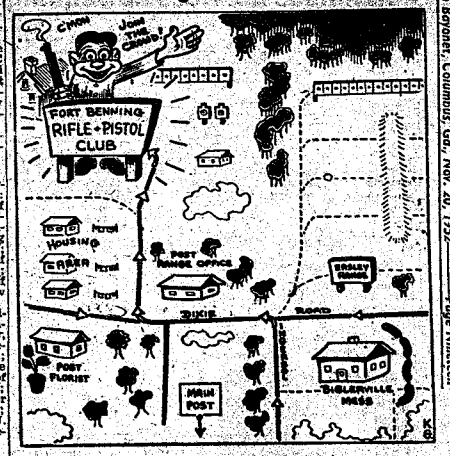
Hanford R. Hurd, vice president of Chase National Bank, New York; Brewster B. Jennings, president of Socony - Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., New York, Phillip Kerrigan, Jr., president of Kerrigan Iron Works, Inc. Nashville, Tenn.; Edward C. King, Dean of the Law School, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado; George Lerner, president of Lerners Department Stores, Northampton, Pa.

R. G. Lochiel, vice president and treasurer of Capital Airlines, Inc. Washington D. C.; Joseph Love president of Joseph Love, Inc., New York; Thomas E. Lovejoy, Jr., president of Manhattan Life Insurance Company, New York; Robert E. MacNeal, President of The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward D. Madden, vice president of National Broadcasting Company, New York; W. E. Mahin, Director of Research of Armour Research Foundation, Chicago, Ill.; Herbert D. Marshall, president of Eaton Metal Products Corporation, Omaha, Nebr.; C. L. Mast, Jr., editor and publisher of Agricultural Leaders Digest and County Agents Directory, Chicago, Ill.

Security Chairman

Jay Matthews, Jr., national security chairman of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce; T. H. McGowran, director of West Virginia Department of Veterans Affairs Charleston, W. Va.; James F. McManmon, Banker of American Bankers Association, Lowell, Mass.; James McMillan, director of Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.; Merrill C. Meigs, vice president of Hearst Corporation, New York; Charles Z. Meyer, vice president and comptroller for the First National Bank of Chicago; J. Scott Milne, International Secretary for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AF of L, Washington, D. C.; Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.; Edward B. Newill, vice president of General Motors Corporation, Indianapolis, Ind.

Calling All Shooters



Rifle-Pistol Club Welcomes All

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club would like to extend an invitation to all post personnel, both military and civilian, to drop by and get acquainted.

Facilities are available for those who would like to try a hand at a little shooting practice as well as those who would rather engage in the less strenuous activity of "spectating."

Membership in the club is open to everyone and its rolls are growing by leaps and bounds. In case you are wondering about the expense involved, for the nominal sum of six dollars a year, you become not only a member of the club, but also a bona fide member of the National Rifle Association which entitles you to the many privileges enjoyed by Marksman throughout the century. Also included in this fee is a subscription to the well - known magazine, "American Rifleman" — a must for all shooters.

Drive Out

If you are too busy during the week, hop in the car next weekend (bring the family, too) and drive out for a visit.

The Main Post - Harmony Church passes near the Club in case you are pressed for transportation.

As you can see by our little map (?) we're located on the south side of the Main Post area, near the Range Office and Post Florist. If you desire additional information, please call the clubhouse at 3018. There is a non-commissioned officer on duty there every day except Monday who will be happy to answer your questions and even sign you up as a full-fledged member.

Remember, you don't have to be a "professional" to enjoy shooting as a hobby. Many of our members are beginners in the sport and if you have done a little, or no shooting in the past, you'll have lots of company.

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Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9 a.m. (Episcopal) ..... Lawson Field Chapel
9:00 p.m. (Christian Science) ..... Harmony church No. 4
9 a.m. (Episcopal) ..... Hospital Chapel
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
9:30 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3
9 a.m. (Christian Science) ..... Harmony Church No. 2
10 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 3
10 a.m. ..... Consolidated No. 1
10:30 a.m. ..... Lawson Field Chapel
10:30 a.m. ..... Hospital Chapel
11 a.m. ..... HQ Chapel, 3rd Cavalry
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 4
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
Wednesday Night Services

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4. YOU BELONG TO ME — Jo Stafford
5. BLUES IN ADVANCE — Dinah Shore

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P.M. SERVICES

1 p.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 4
1:30 p.m. ..... Stockade Chapel
Sunday Night Services
6:15 p.m. (Christian Science) ..... Harmony Church No. 4
7:30 p.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
7:30 p.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3
Thursday Night Services
6:30 p.m. (Religious film and Choir practice) ..... Harmony Church No. 3
Sunday School

9 a.m. ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
9:30 a.m. ..... Children's School Building
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 4
10 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 3
10 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 4

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Schedule of Masses

7 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Hospital Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:00 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3
9 a.m. ..... Lawson Field Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
10:30 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Harmon Church No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Theater No. 9
11 a.m. ..... Airborne Chapel
12:05 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
Weekday Masses

7 a.m. (Daily) ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
6 p.m. (Fridays) ..... Sand Hill No. 3
6 p.m. (Daily except Monday) ..... Lawson Field Chapel
7 p.m. (Mondays) ..... Stockade Chapel

Holy Communion will be distributed at 12 MainPost Catholic Chapels.

Catholic Services

CONFESSIONS — Saturday, Main Post Catholic Chapel 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Saturday Airborne Chapel, 7 and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Lawson Field Chapel, 4 and 7 p.m.
Saturday, Harmony Church No. 5, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sand Hill No. 3, 7 and 8 p.m.
Saturday Harmony Church No. 1, 7 and 8 p.m.
NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Main Post Catholic Chapel; Mondays 8 p.m.
Jewish Services
7 p.m. (Mondays) Harmony Church No. 6
8 p.m. (Fridays) ..... Hospital Chapel

Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

here was filled with informal interviews with a group of 25 junior officers and enlisted men. This group consisted of veterans of World War II and Korea, airborne veterans with combat jump experience, and newly qualified parachutists.

The group went from here to Fort Jackson, S. C., where the members were slated to see village combat tactics and close combat training. From there they will go to the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., before returning to Washington and completing the first leg of their trip.

A Navy orientation aboard a submarine making a simulated attack on an aircraft carrier is scheduled for this week. Later, aboard the U.S.S. Midway, the commission will observe day and night flight operations.

The commissions has also scheduled a visit to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to view the latest developments in Air Force firepower demonstrations.

Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

eral Young was briefed on tactics and weapons employed by the Canadian Infantry before going to Fort Monroe Nov. 12 for a three-day conference with Army technical school commandants.

Problems common to all service schools, including personnel, materiel, training, operations and supply, were discussed, and future service school-wide plans were promulgated, General Young reported.

WHY ACCEPT LESS THAN THE BEST?



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Luncheon Set For Sunshine Biscuit Men

Officials of Sunshine Biscuits, Inc. will be entertained at a luncheon today in the Main Officers Mess with Col. C. H. Owens, Infantry Center chief of staff, acting as host.

Ralph H. Schust, Edward W. Kerwin and W. W. Paddon, vice presidents of the firm, are the guests of honor. Other Sunshine officials scheduled to attend are Mel C. Haley, chief architect and construction engineer; John Gmail, construction engineer and resident engineer for the Columbus plant; Gene Fleck, sales counsel and director of advertising, and William H. Murphey, district sales manager from Atlanta.

Brig. Gen. Lacey V. Murrow, Lawson Air Force Base commander; Lt. Col. Hal D. Steward, Infantry Center public information officer, and Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield also will attend the luncheon.

Following lunch, the Sunshine officials will join members of the 15th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference to witness an Infantry firepower demonstration.

Benning P-TA Sets Education Week Meet

The Fort Benning chapter of the Parent - Teachers Association will observe National Education Week with a general meeting of parents in the auditorium of the Don C. Faith, Junior, School at 8 p.m. Monday night.

Items of interest to all parents will be discussed during the business portion of the meeting. The agenda will include consideration of plans for instituting a noon lunch program in the Benning schools.

All teachers in the Fort Benning children's school system will be available in their respective classrooms for consultation with parents following the business meeting.

Col. K. D. Macomber, P-TA president, urges all parents of children attending Fort Benning schools to be present at the business meeting and to visit their children's classrooms.

"If the aims of National Education Week are to be realized," he said, "it is imperative that parents give full support and cooperation to our expanding school program."

ELECTED TO OC COUNCIL . . . Six representatives to the Student Council were elected by members of 3rd Officer Candidate Company, 1st OC Regiment. They are Candidates Winton L. Fuqua, Calvin G. Byrd, John C. Maddox, Roy G. Malcolm, John Wurth and John Towse.

Weather
FRIDAY — Cloudy, high 64, low 55.
SATURDAY — Clear, high 69, low 54.
SUNDAY — Clear, high 68, low 52.

Accidents

	Week Date	To
Hqtr. Injuries	11	259
Traffic Accd.	2	121
Fatalities	0	7

THE BAYONET

VOL. 11 NO. 10 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER [illegible], 1952 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post — Twenty-four Pages

Yule Release Policy Told; TIC Sets Benning Furlough Plans

Discharge Date Set By Army Secretary

Army personnel scheduled for release from active duty between Dec. 20 and Jan. 5, with some exceptions, will be separated from the Army no later than Dec. 19, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr. has announced.

This policy, inaugurated to permit return to civilian life before the Christmas holidays, applies only to those personnel who are in the United States or its Territories at the time."

Individuals returning from overseas commands for separation during this period will be released as soon as possible after arrival.

Exceptions to this policy as announced by Pace are: Enlisted personnel of the Reserve components who desire to complete their reserve obligation. These men may be retained until the expiration of their term of service.

Enlisted personnel inducted or enlisted under the Universal Military Training and Service Act as amended who voluntarily extended their active duty service for one year in order to satisfy their reserve obligation.

Inductees eligible for early release because of Korean service. These men must complete 21 months of active duty.

Secretary Pace also announced that commanders are authorized to extend leaves of absence to overseas returnees reporting for reassignment during the Christmas holiday period.



M-SGT. R. L. COLQUITT

ASU Sergeant Wins Boost To Top Rank

Robert L. Colquitt of Headquarters Company, First Transportation Battalion, is the proud recipient of Fort Benning's lone promotion to master sergeant this month.

Sergeant Colquitt was promoted to master sergeant for his outstanding performance of duty in Headquarters, Area Service Unit Provisional Group," said Maj. William F. Ryles, group personnel officer.

Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, group commander, has presented Sergeant Colquitt with a Certificate of Achievement as well as several commendations for his outstanding work.

He is the first man to be promoted to master sergeant here since March, 1951, when the Department of the Army set up its quota system of allocating promotions to Army commands in an effort to achieve a more just distribution of promotions.

Sergeant Colquitt enlisted in the Army Nov. 23, 1933 and was stationed here with the 29th Infantry Regiment until November 1940. He has served with ROTC instructor groups in Atlanta and Tampa, Fla.

During World War II, he served with the 115th Medical Collecting Company in New Guinea and, the Philippines. In 1946, he again was assigned to ROTC duty in Atlanta, and in August 1950 returned to The Infantry Center.

Sergeant Colquitt holds a personal Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, presented at the time he was commanding Third Army. The certificate was awarded for his work with ROTC cadets in Atlanta high schools.

All Eligible Men To Get Leave Here

The Christmas leave policy for Infantry Center soldiers was announced this week in a TIC memorandum which said all eligible personnel would get to spend either Christmas or New Years at home this year.

As in past years, the Christmas season this year will be divided into two increments: half the eligible men will get leave covering Christmas Day, while the other half will be home for New Year's Day.

The amount of time a man will get this year is dependent on two things: how much accrued leave time he has, and how long he can be spared from his unit.

The memorandum pointed out that in certain cases a man might be home for both holidays, provided he had the leave time coming and provided his unit would still be an efficient operating level. No soldier will be granted leave covering both days unless these two criteria are met, however.

Training will cease here Dec. 20 and resume at reveille, Jan. 5. The memorandum said that unit commanders may, at their discretion, allow departures on the evening of Dec 19.

Railroad and bus agencies in Columbus have announced they will have extra personnel on duty from Dec. 1 through 5 to handle the expected influx of reservation requests. Infantry Center officials reminded men they could take advantage of the special furlough rates provided round-trip tickets were purchased.

The joint airlines ticket office on the main post has announced that it will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. to sell tickets for all regularly scheduled air line flights.

Col. W. M. Sellers, Infantry Center G-1, reminded that all leaves would be subject to emergency recision this year.

Earlier, Department of the Army had announced that basic trainees could not be given leave this year. The reasons it gave for this were that a steady flow of replacements had to be available to replace men returning from overseas and being discharged.

508th Leads Blood Donors

The Blood Donor Center reported 152 pints of blood collected last week, bringing November's total to 355 pints.

Nineteen pints were retained here for use at the U. S. Army Hospital. The remainder was shipped to the U. S. Blood Processing Plant at West Point, Pa., for use as blood plasma.

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team led last week's donors with 69 pints. Other units contributing were First Student Brigade, 50 pints; Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 22 pints; Provisional Medical Group, three pints Lawson Air Force Base, three pints; Combat Training Command, two pints; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, two pints, and Infantry School Detachment, one pint.

In The Bayonet This Week

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New Airborne QM unit activated here ..... Page 7
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Combined choirs set Christmas performance ..... Page 13

TIC Given Rank Boost

Third Army Authorizes 100 Enlisted Promotions

The promotion drought which has gripped Fort Benning since last spring was eased this month when 100 enlisted promotions were awarded to The Infantry Center.

The 100 promotions received this month were the second set of promotions received here since Department of the Army shared promotion on a quota system in March of this year. Last month The Infantry Center was authorized promotions for one sergeant and six corporals.

Bulk for Five.

The bulk of the promotions were to the grade of private first class, where 77 were authorized. The number of promotions allotted in other grades were master sergeant (E-7) one, sergeant first class (E-6) two, sergeant (E-5) eight and corporal (E-4) 12.

The promotions were divided among the major commands here strictly on a percentage basis of vacancies in the various grades, according to Capt. Elbert H. Stiff of the Adjutant General's office.

The authorization of the promotions gave no indication of what the long range promotion policy here would be. Captain Stiff said that his office has no means of telling if this month's quota meant that the restrictions on the promotion program were being eased.

Fraction of Vacancies

The 100 promotions this month filled only a fraction of the vacancies which exist in most of the grades, according to Captain Stiff. For example, there are approximately 2,200 private first class vacancies at The Infantry Center.

Captain Stiff stated that the discharges and reassignments of enlisted men in the top grades may account for the comparatively large number of promotions this month.

ASU Gets M-Sgt.

The lone master sergeant promotion was awarded to the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, which gave it to Sfc. Robert L. Colquitt. Combat Training Command and Infantry School Detachment each received one of the sergeant first class promotions.

Combat Training Command received 54 of the stripes, 42 of which were for private first class. The others were for one sergeant first class, four sergeants and seven corporals.

The Area Service Unit Provisional

(See RANK, Page 22)

TIC Chapel Gets First Stained Glass Windows

The first three stained glass windows for The Infantry Center Chapel, built at a cost of $3,000, have been installed.

The three windows, purchased with funds from special gifts and offerings donated at Sunday services, will be dedicated Sunday, Nov. 30.

They were installed by Sigurd Martenson of the Ranbusch Decorating Company of New York City which manufactured the glass. The windows are located in the chancel.

Faith, Hope, Charity

The dedication service will be built around the three theological virtues depicted in the windows—Faith, Hope and Charity.

Chaplain (Major) Robert B. Herndon, custodian of the Post Chapel Protestant Fund, will present the windows to Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield who will in turn present the windows to Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center Commander.

The stained glass, which will be covered from view until the dedication service Nov. 30, has been hand blown in a harmony of pale tints and tones to eliminate glare from the sun which will shine through the chapel a greater part of the day.

"Anchor of Soul"

Covered by 36 square feet of glass and showing a centurion beside a Roman building, the main curved window has this inscription from Hebrews 6:19: "An anchor of the soul sure and steadfast."

A smaller left window depicts justice, hope and prudence, and the right window shows temperence, charity and fortitude.

15th JCOC Ends; Visitors Praise Infantry Might

The Army phase of the 15th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference wound up here last Saturday as members returned to Washington, D. C. and their homes with a greater awareness of the military might of our country.

Many of the 59 civic, business and industrial leaders attending the conference expressed surprise at the greater firepower now utilized in infantry units.

"The great amount of firepower which has been built up within the past few years in the Infantry platoon is surprising," said Harry M. Gambrel, of Mann-Kerdoff-Kline and Welsh, Kansas City, Mo.

Former AF General

James P. McMannmon, former Air Force brigadier general and now a member of the American Bankers' Association of Lowell, Mass., said he believed the military was made possible through the great advances which have been made in communication methods and equipment.

"We realize that today we have fine weapons," General McMannmom said, "however, today's modern methods of communication have brought about a better coordination of the various units which make up a combat outfit."

Commenting on the conference as a whole, C. L. Mast, Jr., editor and publisher of the Agricultural Leaders' Digest and County Agent's Directory of Chicago, Ill., said that he was greatly impressed with the high esprit de corps and morale which he noticed in all units of the Armed Forces.

Realizes Emphasis

"After seeing the demonstrations here one realizes the tremendous emphasis which the armed forces [illegible] tion," added Mr. Gambrel.

John G. Cherry, president, Cherry-Burrell Corporation, Chicago, Ill., felt that after attending this conference the members were made aware of the many problems which face the Armed Forces today in building our natural defense program.

"After seeing the different phases of the Armed Forces in action I think that those of us who attended this conference will have the chance to assume a greater responsibility as citizens," stated Mr. Cherry.

Demonstration Schedule

The conference members arrived at Lawson Air Force Base Thursday morning. During the afternoon they witnessed The Infantry School's Weapons department Infantry Firepower demonstration. A reception and dinner was held [illegible]



PEANUT BOWL TICKETS . . . Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young buys the first tickets here to the New Year's Day high school football classic in Columbus, selling him the tickets are Paul Pierce, left, and Clarence Starnes, the Exchange Club's ticket committee for the event. For full details regarding the game, see the Sports Section.

'Arsenic, Old Lace' Cast Selected By Little Theatre

The Little Theatre's latest production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is ready to roll into rehearsal.

Mrs. Edward J. Carmody, active in past Little Theatre ventures, will direct the Joseph Kesselring comedy. Pvt. Victor Jowers, PIO for the Airborne Battalion, will assist Mrs. Carmody in the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Cast as the two charming old ladies who loved to poison people are Mrs. Alice Duckworth and Mrs. Helen Vogel. Mrs. Duckworth, wife of Major Benton R. Duckworth, is well known to theatre-goers here. Her most recent appearance was in "Ten Little Indians."

Newcomer

Mrs. Vogel is the wife of M-Sgt. James A. Vogel, presently serving with the 34th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division in Korea. This is her first production with the 197th Benning group, but she has dealt with children's theatres extensively in the past.

Playing opposite each other as the romantic leads of Elaine and Mortimer are Mrs. Arden Leach and Officer Candidate Raymond Danton.

Others in the cast will include John Wilkinson as Jonathan, Richard F. Houston as Einstein, Peter A. McManus as the Reverend, Larry Smith as Teddy, and Ralph Galasso, William S. Simpson Gerald Anderson, and Charles Allison as the police officers.

Rehearsals begin

Rehearsals will commence immediately, and except for a two week vacation during the Christmas holidays, will continue at the rate of three per week until show time.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is tentatively scheduled for the Main Post Theatre Feb. 12-13, 1953.

Yet to be cast are two male parts of Mr. Gibbs and M.R. Witherspoon. Those interested in trying out for these parts should call Mrs. Carmody at F. B. 3519.

Five CTC Men Set For School

Five men and two officers of Combat Training Command are slated to attend schools throughout the United States.

Second Lts. Richard W. Cashin and William J. Sims will attend the Air Ground Operations School, Southern Pines, N.C.

Five men will go to Leadership schools. Cpl. Donald A. DeRusha and Pvt. Howard B. Hargrove, Artillery Leadership Course, Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Cpl. Julius Scott, Engineer Leadership Course, Fort Belvoir, Va. Cpl. Lemay Effon and Pfc. Perry T. Boyd, Infantry Leadership Course, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Airborne Sergeant Works For Degree

Sfc. Robert M. Jewell of Company A, Airborne Battalion has used his ten years in the Army to further his education.

During his periods of enlistment he has spent his off-duty hours attending a high-school education and he is now working on his second year toward a college degree.

Upon leaving the service Sergeant Jewell plans to attend the University of Minnesota where he will study for a law degree.

In addition to schooling for academic purposes, Sergeant Jewell has attended the following service schools: Ranger Training; Infantry Leader's School; Airborne and Jumpmaster's School; Radio Communications School, Assault Fire Control, and the Military Intelligence School.

FOR CHRISTMAS

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Benning Schools Hold Open House

An open house was held Monday evening in all Fort Benning schools in observance of American Education Week.

The open house, originally scheduled for last week, was postponed in order that work on the Faith School cafeteria could be completed.

All teachers were present in their classrooms, and a large group of parents visited each of the schools. Folders containing examples of classroom work were on each desk, along with textbooks, for the visitors' inspection.

Atlanta USO Group Plays At Hospital

The Atlanta USO chapter of the Jewish Welfare Board gave a performance for ward patients at the U. S. Army Hospital here last Saturday and Sunday.

Following the hospital performances Sunday 25 Atlanta junior hostesses entertained at an afternoon dance at Service Club No. 1.

The acts presented at the hospital included Estelle Sinkoe, dancer; Joan Mays, vocalist; Bobby Sechwekendiek, pantomime artist; and George Satterfield, comedian.

Special Stage Built For Band Concert

A special stage will be constructed in Briant Wells Field House for the Army Band concert here Dec. 5.

The stage will be set up at the south end of the Field House, and seats will be arranged on the floor. There is no admission charge to the concert, which is open to the public.

The concert is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

ASSIGNED TO 4th OC BN.

First Lt. Robert C. Miller has been assigned to Headquarters, Fourth Officer Candidate Battalion as ashistant S-3.



USA Photo by Joe Talbot

WINDOW INSTALLATION . . . Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield, left, watches Sigurd Martenson install the first of three stained glass windows in The Infantry Center chapel.

OC 'Public Strutter' Since Childhood

Candidate Andrew K. Leach, 29th OC Company, has marched in more parades than most Army "oldtimers," but he gained his experience as a civilian.

Candidate Leach has been strutting before the public since his freshman days in high school at Summit, N. J. He was a member of the school marching band, orchestra, and swing band four years, serving as student director of the three in his senior year.

At Colgate University, where he studied English literature and speech for three years before enlisting in the Air Force, he played the drums in the Colgate Band. He plays all percussion instruments. In his last year at Colgate, Candidate Leach was elected student director of the band.

The candidate transfered from the Air Force to the Infantry to attend Officer Candidate School.

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Medical Course Graduates Eight

Certificates of completion have been presented to eight graduates of the medical and surgical technicians course at the U.S. Army Hospital.

Lt. Col. Oscar Brown, hospital executive officer, made the presentations.

The new technicians completed six weeks of preparatory training at the Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and eight weeks of applicatory training here.

The eight will leave shortly for duty in Korea as combat aid men.

Members of the graduation class included Pvt. Kenneth W. Estep, Pvt. Anderson R. Moore, Pvt. James C. Smith, Pvt. Elmer D. Stelen.

Pvt. Elmer L. Gavin, Pvt. James W. Norman, Pvt. Lavern A. Scott, and Pvt. Johnie N. Thomas.

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USMA Graduates Win Wings



USA Photo by Pvt. D. B. Price

FIRST WEEK—INSTRUCTOR CHECKS POSITION . . . Cpl. G. T. Huckaby In Tower, Lt. J. L. Asher In Air



USA Photo by Jowers

SECOND WEEK—NEW SWING LANDING TRAINING AID . . . Lt. T. E. Fitzpatrick Prepares To Clear Platform



USA Photo by P. B. Price

THIRD WEEK—STUDENTS LEARN FOLDING METHODS . . . Lt. H. Alexander, Left, Cpl. E. Lee, Lt. J. L. Asher

West Pointers End Airborne Basic Course

BY PVT. VIC JOWERS

Wings inside and outside will be the theme this week for the graduation of Airborne Class No. 19 containing 110 ex-West Point students currently finishing Airborne training with Headquarters and service company of the Airborne Battalion.

The wings inside the men were garnered on Thanksgiving day and the "wings" on the outside are the result of three weeks highly specialized physical and mental training that goes with the Airborne course.

Volunteered En Masse

Graduates of West Point in the class of 1952, the 110 graduating students went through the Associated Infantry Company Officer's Course with 113th Company of the Second Student Regiment and volunteered en masse for Airborne training, because, as one of the group said, they believe that "Airborne is the most practical method of warfare yet devised."

When asked for comments on the training, Lt. Frank A. Allen, III, son of Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, commander of Camp Gordon, Georgia, said, "The calibre of the enlisted instructors is outstanding. Wasted time is at a minimum, and the instruction is just what one needs to know and is presented very efficiently."

High Praise

High praise was in order throughout the group in regards to the handling of the course and the calibre of instruction.

Lt. Thomas J. Collier said, "The enlisted instructors have excellent command presence and express themselves very well."

Lt. Manul J. Asension stated that "Airborne training is the most worthwhile activity most of us have had since commissioning."

The next training phase for the West Pointers will be Airborne Department's Jumpmaster course.

2nd OC Company Starts Newspaper

A second company newspaper has appeared in the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Candidates in the Second OC Company last week published the first edition of a two page mimeographed newspaper temporarily called "Quibbler." A permanent name will be determined from candidates' suggestions.

A similar newspaper is being published by the Ninth IC Company.

The staff of "Quibbler" includes Candidate William C. Carter, editor; Candidate Tom Everingham, copy editor, Candidate Jack Brown, art editor; Canidate Al Colina, sports editor; and Candiates Leo Holsvert, William H. Smith, Melvin Irving Jr. and John Miller, editorial assistants. Advisor to the staff is 2nd Lt. Michael L. Strang.

ATTENDING AG SCHOOL

WOJG James L. Dyle, personnel officer of Area Service Unit Provisional Group, is attending the Personnel Management Course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

TIC Names Acting SJA

Col. John A. Carrigan Sr., of Blair, Neb., has been named acting staff judge advocate for The Infantry Center.

His appointment was made in the absence of Col. Edward J. Walsh of Washington, D. C., who is convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital.

Colonel Carrigan was staff judge advocate for I Corps in Korea for 14 months before coming here in November. He was with the Combat Intelligence Section of the Air Transport Command in Africa, the Middle East, South America and Hawaii during World War II.

He also has served as staff judge advocate for The Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., and for the Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky.

The new judge advocate is a graduate of the university of Michigan.

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Soldier Show Cast Chosen

Tryouts for the forthcoming Christmas Soldier Show, "Winter Wonderland" were held last week in the soldier show building.

A number of the cast were selected, according to show director Pfc. Robert Biggs of The Infantry Center Special Services section. However, about 20 more vocalists for the show's chorus are still needed.

Anyone interested in singing in the show may contact Pfc. Biggs at the Soldier Show building or attend the tryouts tonight.

A number of technicians are also needed to help with the production, Biggs said.

Major Kolouch Appointed Surgical Services Director

Major Fred T. Kolouch of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed chief of surgical services at the U. S. Army Hospital.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Joe Gordon of San Antonio, Texas, who has been named chief of surgical services at Rodriguez Army Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Major Kolouch graduated from the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before reporting to Fort Benning.

He was an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota before he was called to active duty in early 1951. He also was a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery.

He holds doctor of medicine, master of anatomy and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Minnesota.



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THE BAYONET

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Accident Cost Lower Than '51

Right now, it looks as though the accident costs for Fort Benning will be held below the one million dollar mark this year, Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, has compiled figures showing that accident costs for the first nine months of the year are far below the figure for a comparable time last year.

Evans cited figures showing that accidents through the end of September — the first three quarters of the year — had cost the government $794,153. During the same period in 1951, the accident cost had already soared to $1,157,534.

Evans laid responsibility for the better accident record so far this year squarely on the shoulders of commanders. "An increased awareness of the safety program this year on the part of commanders and supervisors at the command level is directly responsible for our improved record, in my opinion," Evans stated.

Army motor vehicle accidents showed an 18.2 per cent decrease over the same period last year, he said, dropping from 1,541 to 1,260. At the same time, costs were slashed 31.4 per cent.

Every major unit but one showed a "marked" improvement in disabling injuries. However, Evans pointed out that one truck accident involving 21 of that unit accounted for its relatively high rate.

Total military injuries for the third quarter of the year (July-September) showed 283 men injured for an injury rate of 9.15, while the rate for the same period of 1951 was 10.7. Thus, a 43 per cent improvement record was marked up.

Bayonet files show the following unofficial accident records to the first week of November for 1951 and 1952. Traffic accidents, 1951, 319—1952, 295; hospital injuries 1951, 1,413—1952, 827; and fatalities, 1951, 41—1952, 25.

"While we're running well behind last year's record in overall accidents, the score for personal vehicle accidents is still high. While I don't have any figures to support this claim, I feel that on a per capita basis, even this rate is lower than last year," Evans said.

"Last year," he continued, "there were fewer cars per capita than this year, and although our total rate is higher, I think if some comparable basis could be established we'd find that the percentage of private car accidents was lower this year."

"Our table for computing accident costs is not absolutely accurate," Evans explained, "since it would require a battery of bookkeepers and special equipment to keep exact figures. So we've set up a table for computing costs that gives us a close estimate. For instance, when a man is injured and requires hospitalization, we mark up a flat rate for every day he's lost to duty.

"Our figures for other costs are based on a comparable set-up."

Blood Center Needs Donors

A splendid Infantry Center record is about to go by the board unless prompt action is taken by Fort Benning personnel. The Infantry Center Blood Donor Center reported Monday that it was 400 pints short of the 1,056 pints which had been set as its quota for the month of November.

If the Blood Donor Center fails to meet its quota this month, it will be the first time in its 14-month history that this has happened.

Since its inception on Sept. 23, 1951 the center has chalked up a remarkable record. It celebrated its first anniversary by collecting the 15,000th pint of blood. In the first year of operation the center exceeded its established quota by 1,850 pints. High point of that first year was the month of October, 1951, when 2,772 pints were collected and processed into plasma.

This month the story is different. All the major units on post which, in the past, have supported this activity so splendidly have shown a marked decrease in the number of personnel volunteering to donate a pint of blood.

The need for blood on the battlefronts of Korea is just as great as ever. Headlines telling of the increased fighting there point up the necessity for maintaining a constant flow of blood plasma to the places it is needed.

Blood collected at the Benning Blood Donor Center is used in the treatment of casualties overseas. After the blood is collected here, it is shipped to the United States Blood Processing Plant, operated by Sharpe and Dome at West Point, Pa. From there the plasma goes to all parts of the world to meet the requirements of the armed forces.

All the blood collected here is not shipped, however. Supplies of whole blood are kept here in reserve to fill the needs of the U. S. Army Hospital.

When you read this there will be less than two days for blood giving remaining in the month. Prompt action on your part is required to beat the deadline and help maintain the fine record which the Blood Donor Center has achieved during its first 14 months of activity here.

Here are the steps to follow when you go to donate blood today or tomorrow:

Notify your company orderly room that you wish to give blood. The orderly room will contact the blood center and schedule an appointment for you.

Report to the Blood Donor Center in Ward 2-20 in the convalescent area at the appointed time. It's as easy as that.

Chaplain's Corner

"Whose Is This Image and Superscription?"

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) FREDERICK WIELAGE

If we take Adam as a type of natural man, and ask in whose image he was created, we are told that it was in God's image. Man alone has a mind, intelligence, reason, and a nature destined to be enobled through the Incarnation. But the Divine Image has been defaced by sin.

If a portrait is spoiled, it can really only be restored by the artist who painted it. Human nature, the image of God, has been marred by sin, and the lost vision of humanity can only be restored by the great Artist Himself. In the mystery of the Incarnation human nature has been re-drawn according to the perfect conception in the mind of God. That has been done once for all, and the beauty of that presentment can never be lost. Always before the gaze of God is that fair Image manifest and set against all caricatures and shameful distortions which have been produced by man.

The image and superscription upon a coin can no longer be seen if it is soiled. But when it has been cleaned both reappear. The soul besmirched by sin may lose all sign of the Image in which it was made, but the cleansing of a real repentance will bring out again the true lineaments of a child of God.

When coins become defaced, they have to be re-minted. In the fire of the Sacred Passion the coin of human nature was re-minted and the superscription of divine possession shone out upon it perfectly clear. The agony of the passion of any life may be the re-minting of a coin for God's treasury.

When we can truly say, "Master, we know that Thou art true" then we shall also know that we have given ourselves to God to be re-minted by and for Him.

Report from Washington

Army To Close Five Camps In Economy Move

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Five Army camps will be closed in the near future and their personnel moved to other installations. The camps to be closed are: Ft. Lawton, Wash.; Camp McCoy, Wis.; Camp Drum, N. Y.; Camp Edwards, Mass., and Camp Cooke, Calif. The move will save the Army $8,320,000 the first year and will ultimately result in yearly savings of $18,400,000.

Three of the five camps—McCoy, Edwards and Cooke —were reactivated in 1950 to provide facilities for the "then urgent expansion program, the Army said. These camps are no longer necessary since the "leveling off process has begun."

Ft. Lawton will continue to serve as a staging area for the movement of dependents to and from the Far East and Alaska. Camps McCoy, Drum, and Edwards will continue to be utilized for the summer training of reserves and National Guard units. Caretaking detachments will be retained at each installation, in addition to certain limited activities.

* * *

A commendation has been received by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense, from the Air Reserve Association of the U.S. The commendation said it "recognizes the high necessity of having all military personnel well-informed, as well as the need for providing educational opportunities to all young men and women whose services may be required in the present and continuing period of defense preparation."

* * *

All commands have been urged by the Department of the Army to reduce their bulk mailing of pamphlets, books, and other printed matter during the Christmas mailing period from Dec. 1-26, 1952.

* * *

The research and firing of V-2 guided missiles has been completed, the Department of the Army announces. The V-2 was invented by the Germans during WWII and has been used successfully by the Armed Forces for scientific research in the upper atmosphere.

* * *

The Navy will promote 1,789 PO1's to chief petty officer effective Dec. 16, 1952. The advancements will be made from 2,858 candidates now on the waiting list. Personnel not advanced before February will be required to take the examination again Feb. 3, 1953.

* * *

In an effort to economize in spare parts procurement, the Air Force has organized a special Spare Parts Study Group, under the personal direction of Under Secretary of the Air Force Roswell L. Gilpatric. The objective of the study group is to reduce to the greatest extent practicable spares procurement which accounts for many hundreds of millions of dollars of annual Air Force expenditures.

* * *

Selection of 26 enlisted warrant and temporary commissioned applicants for permanent appointment in the regular component as limited duty second lieutenants, has been announced by the Marine Corps. This was the total number of such billets that could be made during the calendar year due to vacancies.

* * *

The latest book on the U.S. Army during WWII, covering the exploits of small units in action will be published Dec. 3, the Army announces. The text centers around battalions, platoons, and individual soldiers in the front lines. Books may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. at $4.00 each.

* * *

A recent selection board which met to consider line lieutenant commanders for promotion to commander has announced the zone of consideration. The zone ends with Charles L. Anceney in the regular Navy Register and with Cook Cleland in the Naval Reserve Register.

News Briefs

Soviet Minister Attacks Indian Proposal

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky attacked the Indian compromise proposal for the repatriation of prisoners of war. He stated that the only proposal which the Soviet Union would accept was that which would set up a 11-nation committee to handle the entire Korean question. The 11-nation committee plan was submitted by the Soviets.

Vishinsky's rejection of the Indian proposal was expected to help heal the rift which has developed between the United States and Great Britain. The English delegation had voiced acceptance of the plan, but the United States delegation, headed by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, claimed that the proposal was unacceptable to the United States.

* * *

President - elect Dwight D. Eisenhower named Ezra Taft Benson of Salt Lake City, Utah, his Secretary of Agriculture. Benson, a farm marketing specialist and farm cooperative leader, was an active supporter of Sen. Robert Taft in his unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

* * *

Alger Hiss' application for parole was rejected by the Federal Parole Board. In a unanimous decision the board ruled that Hiss must continue to serve his five-year sentence for perjury until he has completed the sentence or until the board may review his case at some future date.

* * *

The armed services have revised the mental ability and aptitude tests which are given to draftees and volunteers. A spokesman for the Defense Department said that the new tests are designed to make it more difficult for a person to deliberately fail the tests.

* * *

Three Marines received the nation's highest military decoration—the Medal of Honor. President Truman presented the awards at the White House.

The men—one officer and two enlisted men—won the decorations in the winter of 1950 as members of the First Marine Division which fought its way out of the Chinese trap deep in North Korea. The three are Lt. Col. Raymond G. Davis, Tech. Sgt. (ret.) Robert S. Kennemore and Pfc. (ret.) Hector A. Cafferata.

* * *

Sister Elizabeth Kenny, who gained world prominence for her method of treating polio, rallied slightly today in her critical fight for life. Her doctors stated that she is probably fighting her "last battle."

* * *

The Iraq government clamped a 12-hour curfew on the riot-torn city of Baghdad, Iraq in an effort to halt the bloodshed. Penalites up to three years in jail were ordered for those caught violating the curfew.

* * *

Fourteen Royal Candian Air Force fliers were killed when their bomber crashed while landing at an airport on the east



LOVELY LASSIE . . . The main purpose of this picture is to show Mari Blanchard, an ex-swim suit model turned actress. We'd say she could still make a living modeling swim suits. More of Miss Blanchard may be seen in "Willie and Joe Back at the Front."

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Main Post

Friday, Nov. 28 —Canine I.Q., Madeline, My Pal Gus.

Saturday, Nov. 29—(1 only) King of the Congo, Let's Have a Parade, Two Gun Goofy, Wac From Wala Wala.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 — Movietone News, Fool Coverage, Stars and Stripes Forever.

Tuesday, Dec. 2 — A Soapy Opera, April in Paris.

Wednesday, Dec. 3 — Movietone News, Million Dollar Mermaid.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Sand Hill

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29 — Movietone News, Terrier Stricken, Road to Bali.

Sunday, Nov. 30 — Ray McKinley and orchestra, Fur in the Sun, Early Worm Gets the Bird, Cattle Town.

Monday, Dec. 1 — Rasslin' Mat-Aders, Forest Fantasy, The Lawless Breed.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 2 and 3 — Movietone News, Fool Coverage, Stars and Stripes Forever.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11
Harmony Church

Friday, Nov. 28 — Warner Pathe News, Thunderbirds.

Saturday, Nov. 29 — Canine I.Q., Madeline, My Pal Gus.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 — Warner Pathe News, Terrier Stricken, Road to Bali.

Tuesday, Dec. 2 — Rasslin' Mat-Aders, Forest Fantasy, The Lawless Breed.

Wednesday, Dec. 3 — A Soapy Opera, April in Paris.

THEATER NO. 3
Lawson Field

Friday, Nov. 28 — Movietone News, Chimp Antics, Picnic with Papa, Across the Wide Missouri.

Saturday, Nov. 29 — Fun in the Sun, Early Worm Catches the Bird, Cattle Town.

Sunday, Nov. 30 — Movietone News, Thunderbirds.

Monday, Dec. 1 — Canine I.Q., Madeline, My Pal Gus.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 2 and 3 — Movietone News, Terrier - Stricken, Road to Bali.

THEATER NO. 5

Theater No. 5 is closed temporarily.

NcoMess News

PINE LODGE

Saturday and Sunday — Dancing.

Thursday and Sunday—Black-it-out.

BLOCK NO. 12

Sunday and Wednesday—Black-it-out.

HARMONY CHURCH

Friday, Saturday and Sunday —Dancing.

Friday—Black-it-out.

VICTORY LODGE

Saturday—Dancing.

Sunday Afternoon—Tea dance and black-it-out.

AIRBORNE CADRE

Tuesday—Black it-out.

BENJAMIN O. DAVIS

Tuesday—Dancing.

73RD TANK

Sunday—Dancing.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Post Library has announced the program for its regular Tuesday evening record concert for Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The program includes Verdi's La-Traviata (complete opera) with Licia Albanese, Jan Peerce, Robert Merrill and Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Film Review

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER . . . Clifton Webb, Debra Paget, Ruth Hussey. Clifton Webb plays John Philip Sousa in this musical biography of the famous band leader. The film follows his career from the time he was conductor of the Marine band to his world triumphs 20 years later. Family. Musical-drama.

APRIL IN PARIS . . . Doris Day, Ray Bolger. A case of mistaken identity results in the invitation of chorine Doris Day, by the State Department, to attend the Paris Festival as a representative of the American Theater. When the mistake is discovered, Ray Bolger is given the job of straightening out matters; which he does, but not as expected. Family. Musical-comedy.

RUBY GENTRY . . . Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston. A young woman's ambitions destroy many

position wrecks several lives and threatens the social and economic foundation of the town in which she lives. Mature. Drama.

MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID . . . Esther Williams, Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon. The fabulous New York Hippodrome with its gallery of memorable performers is recreated as background in this story of the Australian water queen, Annette Kellerman. Esther Williams performs the aquatic water numbers against some extravagant Technicolor settings. Family. Drama.

THE LAWLESS BREED . . . Rock Hudson, Julie Adams. A reckless man with a gun fights his way out of many scrapes, but in doing so makes enemies of a lawless and dangerous element and becomes a hunted fugitive. Family.

New Books

The following new books have been received by the Main Post Library:

The Holy Bible (Standard revised version)

Tix your Ford: V8's and 6's, 1932-1952—Tobold

Tibetan Skylines—Ekvall

Leland Priest Questfolec

The Background of Modern Poetry—Isaacs

Meet the Train Blow—Beebe

J. P. Marquand, Esquire — Hamburger

H is for Heroin—Hulburd

The Mustangs—Dobie

The Best Cartoons from Punch —Punch

The Cyclone—Morrison

A City of Children—Brown

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, Nov. 8—Men's chorus, 7:30 p.m. Carnival contest, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29—Turtle derby, 4 p.m. Black-it-out, 8 p.m. TV coffee hour, 9-11 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30—Guest artist, 4:30 p.m. TV coffee hour, 7:30 p.m. Sport of kings, 9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 1—Bridge and canasta tourney, 7:30 p.m. Mystery tune record concert, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Pool tournament, 8 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 8:30 p.m. Championship play-offs, 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, Nov. 28—Mystery melody, 7 p.m. Smoker poker, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29—Carnival time, 7 p.m. Refreshments, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30—Spelling bee, 3 p.m. Fitness, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 1—Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Spelling bee, 7 p.m. Monte Carlo, 8 p.m. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3 — Dance class for beginners, 8 p.m. Dance class for advanced, 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Friday, Nov. 28—Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Song fest, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29—Badminton, 3 p.m. Football contest, 5 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30—Pool tournament, 3 p.m. Black-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Variety show 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 1—Cards and prizes, 7 p.m. Lucky chair, 8 p.m. Pop corn popping, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Sports film, 7 p.m. Dagwood night, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m. Turtle race, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Friday, Nov. 28—Discussion group, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and TV party, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29—Disc jockey, pinochle and java time, 2 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30—Canasta and chili supper, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 1—Disc jockey party, whist games and chow call, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. qGames and musical party, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Ping pong games and record parade, 7:30 p.m. TV party, 10 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Friday, Nov. 28—Spelldown contest, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29—Skating party and ping pong tournament, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30—Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Birthday party, 3 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 6

Monday, Dec. 1—Crafts, 7:30 p.m. Bunco and games, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Learn the new game "Contact" and recordings, 7:30 p.m.8

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Black-it-out and Chinese checkers, 7:30 p.m. 8

NCOS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB

Friday, Nov. 28 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29 — Meeting of the dance and activity club for junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30 — Coffee and doughnut treat, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 1 — Rhythm Roller club meeting, table games, and government class for foreign born wives, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2 — Roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Dance 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
Eleventh Street

Friday, Nov. 28 — Table games in the lobby, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Football game of the week, 1:45 p.m. Popular songs at the piano, 6 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30 — Java club with GSO Hostesses serving coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Home hour, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4 p.m. Fellowship supper served by

Monday, Dec. 1—Crafts and prizes, 7 p.m. Lucky chair, 8 p.m. Pop corn popping, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Sports film, 7 p.m. Dagwood night, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m. Turtle race, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Friday, Nov. 28—Discussion group, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and TV party, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29—Disc jockey, pinochle and java time, 2 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30—Canasta and chili supper, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 1—Disc jockey party, whist games and chow call, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. qGames and musical party, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Ping pong games and record parade, 7:30 p.m. TV party, 10 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Friday, Nov. 28—Spelldown contest, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29—Skating party and ping pong tournament, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30—Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Birthday party, 3 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 6

Monday, Dec. 1—Crafts, 7:30 p.m. Bunco and games, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Learn the new game "Contact" and recordings, 7:30 p.m.8

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Black-it-out and Chinese checkers, 7:30 p.m. 8

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Sunday, Nov. 30 — Coffee and doughnut treat, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

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Wednesday, Dec. 3 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Dance 8:30 p.m.

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Scenes From 15th JCOC



DINNER IN THE FIELD . . . G. M. Carrie, chief of the Canadian Army's Research and Development division, is served supper in the field by Cpl. Sammy Allison of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion. Carrie was spokesman for the 56 prominent civilians attending the conference.

(USA Photo by Sgt. Gaines)



(USA Photo by Joe Talbot)

BAZOOKAMAN . . . R. G. Lockiel, vice president and treasurer of Capital Airlines, sights the 3.5 inch rocket launcher during The Infantry School's firepower demonstration for the 15th JCOC ast week. Dwight R. Cook, left, director of Marchant Calculating Machine company, looks on as Capt. Albert J. Cruppi explains the weapon.



CANADIAN SPOKESMAN . . . Sgt. Joel Hosford explains functioning of the 106mm recoilless rifle to G. M. Carrie, chief of the Canadian Army's Research and Development Board, who was spokesman for members of the 15th JCOC.

(USA Photo by Joe O'Hara)

Newly Opened

"LITTLE MAPLES"

600 VICTORY HIGHWAY

OPPOSITE JOE JONES TRAILER SALES

Italian Cooking

BY A

GENUINE ITALIAN COOK

—FEATURING—

REAL HOME ITALIAN FOODS

SUCH AS:—

SPAGHETTI & RAVIOLI

CONVENIENT TO FT. BENNING

Paper Drive Pickup Dates Announced

Paper drive pick-up days for December will be Dec. 4, 11 and 18, Col. Daniel H. Hundley, Infantry Center comptroller has announced.

The paper drive phase of the supply economy program here has not resulted in any appreciable savings to date, Colonel Hundley said. Every effort is being made to put the pick-ups on a paying basis this month, and Colonel Hundley has requested the cooperation of all persons living on the post.

In the past, papers have been stacked near the trash refuse stands at dependent quarters. Occupants of these quarters have been asked by Colonel Hundley to leave their bundles of papers on the curb line during the December drive to facilitate pick-up.

In the event of rain on days designated, the pick-up will be rescheduled for a later date.

All paper pick-up days will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

The Dec. 4 schedule for pick-up includes quarters on Gaines Circle, Gillespie Loop, Harris Circle, Ingersoll Loop, Vogel Avenue, Ingersoll Street, Sigerfoos Road, Austin Loop, Baltzell Avenue, Eames Avenue, Miller Loop and Rainbow Avenue.

Off-Post Area Activities

☆ ☆ ☆

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 11th St.

DANCE—every Saturday night.
RECORD DANCE—
Tuesday night.
COFFEE-DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER—
Sunday Night.

Snack bar, dormitory, safekeeping of money, ping-pong, chess, wrapping service, bedsheets, dark room and weightlifting room also included.

Special Books and Tours According to Season

NCOC USO CLUB
1400 Ninth Street

DANCES—
Wednesday and Saturday.
ROLLER SKATING—daily.
BINGO—Thursday.
SQUARE DANCE—Tuesday.
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
HOCKEY—
Tuesday and Thursday.

Snack bar, checking free, showers, sheves, nursery, typewriters, club rooms, billiards, table tennis, checkers, chess, cards, public telephones, stationery, wrapping-mailing free also included.

USO CLUB
Operated by
ARMED FORCES YMCA
641 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—
Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night

Checking, sewing, cookie jars, cards, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, massage center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.

SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
1345 Fourth Ave. (Upstairs)

Regular meetings each first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m. Full form ceremonial Saturday, Nov. 1, starting at 8 p.m.

AL OULA SRBINE TEMPLE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1007 Second Ave.

Meetings every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ELKS CLUB
Phone 2-1267 1035 Broadway
Lodge Room
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 2-4460 218 12th St.

Games, singing and refreshments from 2:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday.

ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4343 1104 Second Ave.

Directed games, canasta, ping-pong, folk games, record playing, and singing every Saturday from 7:45 to 11 p.m.

Refreshments served from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Service Center open for games, among other recreation.

Bible study and fellowship for all servicemen. Fellowship hour 6:30 to 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Phone 2-5276 1106 First Ave.

Service center open from 2:30 to 10 p.m. every Sunday. Refreshments, games, reading, singing and programs. Sandwiches, cake, coffee and other beverages served free.

SHEARITH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Phone 3-6066 2550 Wynnton Rd.

EASTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4341 1245 17th Ave.

Directed games, singing. Refreshments served each Sunday evening after services.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM
Phone 2-1453 4 E. 9th St.

Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call home for lucky serviceman.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 27 Alternate

Georgia home of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, the guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well. Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1

Facilities include 75 - foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.

TIC REST CAMP
Destin, Fla.

Cabins available to military and retired personnel and their families.

Facilities include deep-sea fishing, children's playgrounds, volleyball courts, native shore fishing, play beach.

For further information, contact Rest Camp Custodian at 9-3-4314.

BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
12th St. and 12th Ave.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Complete lending library, featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.

Children's story and movie hour every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.

Baker Village Branch
1424-B Benning Drive

AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1400 Third Ave.

Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday. Family night every Saturday in the lounge.

Fletcher-McCollister Post No. 135
Phone 2-7581 13th and Broad
Phenix City

Round and square dancing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Bingo on Thursday nights. Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—HOLY FAMILY
Phone 3-6966 213 12th St.

IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA
YMCA
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 LUCKIE ST. N. W.

Orchestra dances every Saturday night, overnight accomodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.

ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N. W.

Dances every other Sunday, checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.

NCOC
KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS HALL
1360 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.

Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
On Victory Drive

Dancing, your favorite beverages served, serviemen and families always welcome.

P-TA Will Buy Bookshelves For Library

The Parent-Teachers Association voted Monday night to purchase bookshelves for the library of the new Don C. Faith, Jr., Children's School.

Expenditure of funds for this purpose was unanimously approved by 500 Fort Benning parents who attended the monthly P-TA meeting Monday in the auditorium of the Faith school.

Col. Kenneth D. McComber, P-TA president, explained that the much-needed bookshelves are not obtainable through any source other than P-TA funds.

A general discussion of the proposed noon lunch program for Fort Benning schools was led by Lt. Col. J. R. Richmod, vice president.

Lt. Col. Roderick Wetherill reported that the P-TA-sponsored Halloween Carnival showed a net profit of approximately $2,300. This sum will go into the P-TA treasury and will be used to finance projects for the benefit of the school children.

Following the business meeting, a classroom open house for parents was held by each teacher.

Gen. Meloy Speaks At Class Opening

The most important job here is training leaders, Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., commandant of The Infantry School's associate advanced course, No. 3 were informed at opening exercises on last week.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., The Infantry School's assistant commandant, who made the opening remarks, also discussed the lessons of the Korean War on the training given at The Infantry School.

"So far," he said, "we have not found any principles of Army manuals which are wrong in connection with the Korean conflict, but some of the principles have been improperly stressed. The Infantry School must present every trick of the trade to students so they won't have to learn the hard way on the field of battle," he declared.

General Meloy urged the students to concentrate on technique and firepower.

"It is the concentration of firepower that will beat the enemy," he said.

The 200 students in the associate advanced class are expected to complete the 15-week course March 17.

102 OFFICERS GRADUATE

Associate Infantry Company Officer Course No. 3 graduated 102 students who were assigned to 114th Company, Second Student Regiment. Second Lt. Keith E. Kelly was top scholastic man in the class.

PICTURE FRAMING

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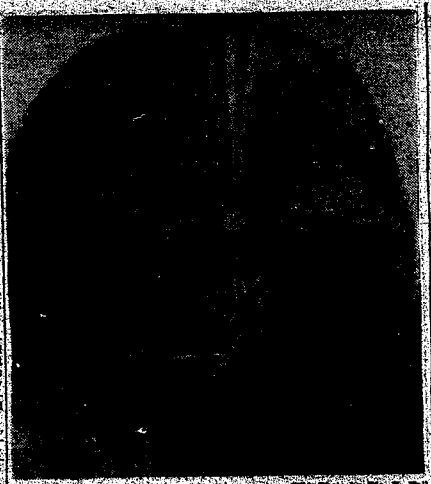

NEW QM UNIT WILL SUPERVISE HEAVY DROPS
Jeep Is Example Of Detachment's Loading Duties

Monologist Sets Show

Cornelia Stabler, monologist, will present a program of character sketches in the Main Officers Mess at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11 under the sponsorship of the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

Miss Stabler calls her sketches "Personality Portraits" as they are word pictures of the people one meets every day. Her repertoire of twenty sketches includes a busy secretary, a lady lecturer, the mother of a family of radio fans, an elderly actress who is giving a party and a modern teenager coming home from a date.

The monologist is the author as well as the interpreter of her monologues, and has presented them from coast to coast and in Europe for U.S.O. Camp Shows. She has been heard on the major radio networks, has appeared on television, and had the honor of entertaining at the White House for the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt. During the summer months, she directs a Community Theater in the Pocono resort area of Pennsylvania.

Members of the Fort Benning Chapel choir will sing during intermissions for Miss Stabler's performance.

Chaplain, Students Tape Interview

Six students from Company G of the Airborne Battalion worked with Airborne Chaplain (Capt.) Clarence M. Walton last week in making a tape-recording that will be broadcast in Detroit, Michigan.

The recording is part of a Third Army program designed to acquaint the public with the duties and activities of the Army chaplain. The program will also explain the facilities that can be found at the typical Army camp.

Those who took part in the program were Pvts. Walter Carleton, Jack Tails, Michael G. Fitzpatrick, Donald I. Fletcher, Eugene E. McKinnon, and Lowell T. Weaver.

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READY TO WEAR



First Airborne QM Unit Started Here

The Army's first Airborne Quartermaster Detachment has been organized here.

It is the 19th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment (Parachute), which has been assigned to the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. It is the first quartermaster parachute maintenance organization to be attached to an active army unit as a separate striking force.

The detachment was formed from men of the 508th and began operations this month.

Commanded by 1st Lt. John T. Harper of Colonial Heights, Va., the 19th is made up of Quartermaster personnel who have received airborne training and are qualified paratroopers.

Unit Responsibility

As a combat ready unit it is responsible for dropping all of the 508th's heavy equipment during an attack by the airborne unit. It also would jump after the attack and recover the equipment before returning to its base of operations.

Mission of the detachment at The Infantry Center is to pack and maintain all parachute and airborne equipment for the 508th in addition to supervising heavy equipment drops for the regimental combat team in its refresher courses at The Infantry School.

Before the 19th was organized, all airborne organizations were dependent upon parachute maintenance units assigned to airborne divisions.

Regarded As Vital

The 508th operated on The Infantry School's Airborne Department to furnish, pack and maintain parachutes, and heavy airborne equipment.

Department of the Army plans call for each airborne division to have a quartermaster parachute company. The company can be divided into three detachments, one to serve each of the regiments within the division as an independent striking force.

A similar detachment has been authorized for the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Japan.

Speaker Named For QC Graduation

Maj. Gen. Ray E. Porter, 101st Airborne Division commander, will be principal speaker Saturday at graduation exercises for Infantry officer candidate class No. 52.

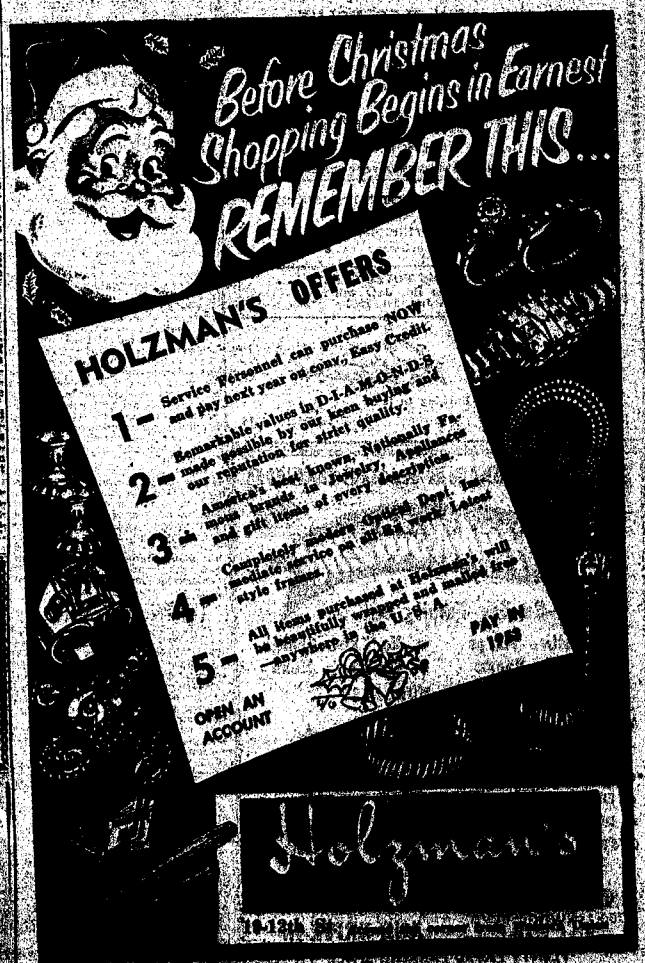
The expected 100 graduates began the 12-week course June 30.

General Porter entered the Army in 1917 and has served at the Army War College and Command and General Staff College.

He holds the distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

OC REPRESENTATIVE PICKED

Candidates of Third Officer Candidate Company last week picked PIO and Honor Council representatives. Candidates Arthur H. Train and Robert L. Sanderson were selected for Honor Council posts and Candidates Norman E. Seidel and James J. Riley for PIO positions.



West Point Lions Hear TIS Major

Maj. John R. Boatwright, Jr., of The Infantry School's Staff Department spoke to the West Point, Ga., Lions Club yesterday on the Korean campaign.

Major Boatwright was a company and battalion commander in Korea from February, 1946, until March, 1946. He returned to Korea in August, 1950, as commander of Company K, Eighth Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division and was rotated to the U.S. in December, 1950.

The Korean veteran was commissioned in 1941, following graduation from the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. He was in Europe from January, 1944, until March, 1945.

A 1940 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, he wears the Bronze Combat Infantry Badge.

Columbus Church Hears Chaplain

Chaplain (Maj.) John A. Lindvall, now in his third week of Airborne training with Headquarters and Service Company of the Airborne Battalion, gave the sermon last Sunday at the East Highlands Assembly of God in Columbus.

He gave the sermon at the invitation of interim Pastor John Hunter.

OC SERGEANT MAJOR

M-Sgt. Robert H. Parrish has been named sergeant major of the Second Officer Candidate Battalion.

Captain Gets Bronze Star

Capt. Joseph J. Ondishko Jr. has been awarded the Bronze Star for service in Korea.

Captain Ondishko received the award for "meritorious service as plans, special projects, and psychological warfare officer in G-3 section of the Second Infantry Division between May 22, 1951 and March 20, 1952."

Battles mentioned in the citation include Heartbreak Ridge, Bloody Ridge, and Massacre.

The officer is presently serving as S-3 for the Second Student Regiment. Captain Ondishko graduated from Officer Candidate School here in December, 1948.

Shaving Suds Make Lathered Locker

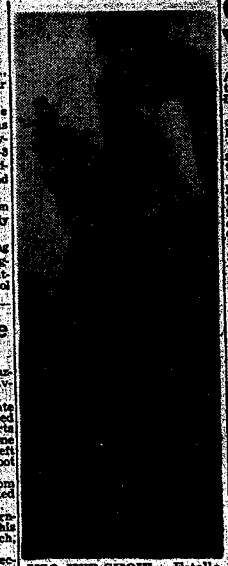
Officer Candidate John C. Minzlaff is in a lather over his shaving cream.

The Third OC Company candidate uses one of the new, pressurized cans of saving cream that spurts out when the top is pressed. One morning, he inadvertiently left the can sitting upright in his foot locker.

Pressure on the squirter from the closed lid of the locker ejected the shaving cream from the can.

When Candidate Minzlaff returned to his quarters and opened his locker, he found it filled with rich, creamy lather.

"Lucky I didn't have an inspection," he said. "Inspecting officers might not have understood."



USO-JWB SHOW. . . Estelle Sinkow was one of the many featured performers who combined their talents in a "weekend party" at the U. S. Army Hospital last weekend. The Atlanta girl drew plaudits for her dancing acts.

Maaician Says OC Inspections 'No Worry'

One officer candidate who seldom need worry about passing an inspection is Candidate Mel H. Ross, Ninth OC Company who has a way of making things disappear. He is a magician as well as comedian and emcee.

A native of New York City, Candidate Ross comes from a family of show folk. His father, Dr. Sidney Ross, has been mystifying patrons of the Waldorf-Astoria for the past 19 years. Two cousins, Lewis and Ames, were leading comics and an uncle is "The Great Bernandi."

Started At Five

Twenty-one years old, Candidate Ross entered show business as a magician at the age of five. When he was ten years old he performed at society parties and at 14, he enlarged his act by turning emcee. Since then he has entertained as a magician and emcee or comedian and emcee in night clubs along the East Coast and as far west as Minneapolis.

His talents have not gone unnoticed since his induction into the Army. While taking basic training at the leader's course at Fort Dix, he performed in service clubs and officer's clubs.

Assigned to officer candidate class No. 48, he has entertained his classmates at a company show and with impromptu acts. He will perform at the forthcoming company party and musical.

Traffic Violators

(Editor's note: The Bayonet each week will publish a list of persons whose driver's licenses are revoked; those whose privileges of using service men's clubs are revoked; those persons convicted of driving while intoxicated and those unregistered traffic violators who are refused the privilege of registering their automobiles on the post.)

Six men have had their driver's licenses revoked permanently and one has had his suspended during the period Nov. 16-23. In five of the revocation cases the offense was driving while intoxicated. The sixth offense was reckless driving.

The one suspension was charged to a civilian employee.

The one who had his license revoked was Pvt. Robert L. Baker, 114th Ordnance Service Battalion, and the one suspended was Baker Adams, PX Tuller Baker.

Col. Swift Gets Weapons Post

Lt. Col. Elton F. Swift of San Antonio, Texas, has been assigned to The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

He will be an instructor in the department's Technique of Rifle Fire Committee.

Colonel Swift formerly was assigned to Seventh Army Headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany.

He attended the University of Hawaii and is a 1940 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and attended the Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Air Medal.

TO TRANSPORT SCHOOL

Lt. Dowell E. Spicer, Company B, 1st Transportation Battalion of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group is attending the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.



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Comptroller Reports Fiscal Year Savings

The Infantry Center's Management Improvement Program for the fiscal year 1953 scored a $1,340,675.52 savings in manpower.

This information was reported this week by the Organization and Methods Branch of The Infantry Center Comptroller's Officer. The report detailed the savings in manpower, work measurement, work simplification, cost consciousness, supply economy, paper conservation, machine utilization and the employe suggestion program.

Statistics show a net reduction in civilians, officers and warrant officers here during the past fiscal year, and an increase of only 1.9 per cent in enlisted personnel.

Measures Production

The Work Measurement Program was designed to measure production on the basis of available manpower and progress recorded toward program goals or policy and mission objectives. The number of students taught monthly at The Infantry School and the number of hours necessary to graduate that student or the number of Ordnance vehicles repaired and the repair time involved are examples of unit measurements.

By application of work measurement theories, it was possible to reduce by 55 the personnel overhead in the Ordnance Section.

The Work Simplification Course has been one of Fort Benning's most constructive programs since it helps to simplify and improve work methods and teaches a technique which can always be used regardless of an individual's future assignment, officials said.

Simplification Program

The simplification program has been given to nine major staff sections at The Infantry Center, and has resulted in a savings of 77,213 man-hours, $35,576; 46,162 vehicle miles; 26,174 non-vehicle miles and 4,518 square feet of floor space yearly.

The Infantry Center Supply Section has saved $6,681,823 in preventive maintenance, consolidation of issues of supplies, salvage and reclamation and redistribution of supplies and equipment.

Ammunition Saving

The Academic Department of The Infantry School saved an estimated $2,500,000 by scheduling large ammunition demonstrations so that as many classes as possible could see the same exhibition. The school also is saving at least $55,000 annually by using the viewgraph for mortar fire instruction instead of actual expenditure of ammunition in the preliminary stages of mortar training.

By collecting and selling scrap paper and reducing the amount of paper supplies issued, a savings of $16,975 has been recorded.

A reduction of 29 spaces has been affected by the installation of addressographs in the Post Motor Pool, the Provost Marshal Section and the First Student Brigade.

The employe suggestion program has resulted in an annual savings of $24,000 in the adoption of 11 suggestions during the past fiscal year.

Portuguese Army Officer Ends TIS Tour

Portuguese Army Brig. Gen. Julio Botelho Moniz left here Wednesday after a three-day visit to The Infantry School.

General Moniz, chief of staff of the Portugese Corps of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, conferred Monday morning with Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, and was oriented on the operation of the Infantry School. He also observed several training problems.

The Portugese general toured the Infantry School's Communications, Airborne and Automotive Departments Tuesday and was entertained at an official luncheon at the Main Officers Mess.

General Moniz was accompanied to Fort Benning by U. S. Army Capt. Antone Frade.

Navy Vet Now 2nd Lieutenant

A veteran of over nine years service with the U. S. Navy is now a second lieutenant in the Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. John H. Blair is the "old salt" pursuing Associate Infantry Company Officer Course 14 in the 113th company.

Lieutenant Blair served on seven different ships in ETO waters during World War II. The officer had time aboard the USS Nevada (a battleship), destroyer escort USS Hammond, landing craft infantry 509, destroyer mine sweep USS Macomb, attack cargo USS Benate, USS Y. O. 194, and light cruiser USS Juneau.

The 29-year-old officer joined the National Guard on Nov. 1, 1951, and is assigned to Anti-Tank company with the 32nd Infantry at Marietta, Ga.

Blair served nine years, 11 months, and 27 days with the Navy.

LIEUTENANTS ASSIGNED

Three second lieutenants have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment. They are Talmar S. Mitchell, George M. Homony and Ramon A. Clarke.

CBR School Graduates 33

Twenty-three officers and 10 enlisted men have completed The Infantry Center's Chemical, Biological and Radiological School.

This was the 16th class to complete the three-week course this year.

Officers graduating were 2nd Lts. Ferdinand Phillips, Jr., James A. Smith, William N. Bennet and 1st Lt. Ralph E. Munn, Jr.

Second Lts. Shelton E. Allred, Clyde D. Boyle, Warren R. Crofet, Jose A. Gonzalez, George E. Hunt, Alton D. Miller, Robert L. Kelley and Joseph P. Rabol.

Charles F. Flemming, Robert A. Sjogren, Richard H. Williams, Paul D. Van Tveer, Henry F. Richter, Jr., Jack E. Staples, James R. Fisher, Frederick C. Patton, and Joe W. Wheller.

The 10 enlisted graduates include Sfc. Demetrio Acosta, Sgt. Richard A. Smith, Sgt. Francis Varnado, Cpl. Leonard E. Aarons, Sgt. Harlton R. Harrison, Pfc. Irving C. Buonsignore, Sgt. Russell E. Mazzola, Cpl. Curtis E. Hinkle and Cpl. George G. James.

LUTHERAN SERVICE

A new Lutheran service of Holy Communion will be held each Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel beginning Oct. 19. Chaplain (Maj.) Francis J. Heine will conduct the services.

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3 1/2—6 7.45

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Safe Driver Drives Defensively, PM Claims

"A safe driver drives defensively," claims Lt. Col. Alonzo E. Wood, Infantry Center Provost Marshal.

In an Infantry Center memorandum issued by the Provost Marshal last week, Colonel Wood pointed out that a defensive driver protects not only his reputation with his unit, but also his unit's prestige and good will with the public.

Although the memorandum was directed chiefly to military police, it should also serve other military duivers as well as civilians on post to drive defensively at all times to avoid accidents, he said.

Colonel Wood started the memorandum by saying, "A defensively trained driver drives in such a manner as to avoid accidents by anticipating and allowing for hazards created by the unsafe acts of others and adverse traffic, road, and weather conditions."

"Ignorance No Excuse"

"Ignorance of the law excuses no one. It is up to you to know all post, city and state traffic laws and regulations. Observe and obey all street and highway signs and signals," he stated.

"You are responsible for knowing the condition of you vehicle," Colonel Wood declared.

He suggested that the defensive driver should follow these reasonable rules:

Reasonable Rules

Do not allow your attention to be distracted by scenery or other goings-on outside of the vehicle. Sit erect and stay alert.

Treat other drivers and pedestrians as you would have them treat you. Always give pedestrians the right-of-way.

When pulling out from a driveway or side road, come to a full stop, then proceed with caution. Do not attempt to bulldoze your way into a line of traffic.

Always be prepared to yield your right-of-way to avoid an accident. The fact that you legally had the right-of-way will in no way absolve you from responsibility for an accident.

Always regulate your speed to the condition of your vehicle, the location and road, traffic and weather conditions.

Following too closely is doubly dangerous. If the vehicle ahead stops suddenly, you may crash him and be hit by the car behind you.

Position your vehicle for turning at least 150 feet before reaching an intersection, signal your intent, and slow down gradually.

It is against the law in almost every locality to park on the left or double park and it is a dangerous practice at any time.

Signal to Pass

In passing, signal the driver ahead, wait for some indication that he knows you want to pass, then pass on the left.

Weaving from one lane to the other is especially dangerous in heavy traffic. Stay within the right lane whenever possible.

Be sure the way is clear before you start to back. Use your mirrors or have someone direct you when necessary.

Never light a match or smoke near the fuel pumps.

The memorandum was concluded with this reminder:

"When you rush past the tail of a train you gamble the balance of your lifetime against 30 seconds of it — There may be two tracks and another train coming."

TIC Praised By Gen. Bruce

Lt. Gen. A. D. Bruce, commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College, has written a letter of appreciation to Gen. John R. Hodge, chief of Army Field Forces, concerning a visit made here by faculty and students of the college.

"On behalf of the college," wrote General Bruce, "I want to thank you for the courtesy shown us at Fort Benning and highly commend The Infantry School for the excellence of the demonstrations.

"Not only were the demonstrations well presented, but the administrative handling of our group by personnel of Fort Benning was superior.

"These demonstrations continue to be an important part of our curriculum, and it is our desire to continue them for future classes.

Clocks Replace Men

Time clocks have replaced time keepers at the Main Post and Harmony Church Motor Pools.

Civilian employes at the two motor pools will use the time clocks to release persons acting as time keepers for other jobs, according to Major E. M. Logan, motor officer. The new machines will save approximately 48 man — hours monthly, Major Logan said.

RIFLE INSPECTION TEAM

Cpl. Arlo Barnett of 25th Company, First Student Regiment, has been appointed a member of an inspecting team which will check the rifles of all the companies in the regiment.

Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES

8 a.m. (Episcopal) Lawson Field Chapel
8:45 p.m. (Christian Science) Harmony church No. 4
9 a.m. (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
9 a.m. Harmony Church No. 1
9:00 a.m. Harmony Church No. 3
9 a.m. (Christian Science) Harmony Church No. 4
9:30 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
9:30 a.m. Main Post Chapel
10 a.m. Sand Hill No. 1
10 a.m. Consolidated No. 1
10:30 a.m. Lawson Field Chapel
10:30 a.m. Hospital Chapel
10:45 a.m. IRD Chapel, 2nd Cluster
11 a.m. Sand Hill No. 2
11 a.m. Consolidated Chapel No. 2
11 a.m. Harmony Church No. 2
11 a.m. Sand Hill No. 4
11 a.m. Harmony Church No. 3
11 a.m. Main Post Chapel
Wednesday Night Services
7 p.m. Sand Hill No. 4
7 p.m. Stockade Chapel
Sunday Night Services
9:15 p.m. (Christian Science) Harmony Church No. 4
7:30 p.m. Main Post Chapel
7:30 p.m. Harmony Church No. 2
Thursday Night Services
6:30 p.m. (Religious film and Choir practice) Harmony Church No. 3
Sunday School
9 a.m. Consolidated Chapel No. 1
9:30 a.m. Children's School Building
10 a.m. Harmony Church No. 4
10 a.m. Sand Hill No. 2
10 a.m. Sand Hill No. 4

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Schedule of Masses
7 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. Hospital Chapel
8 a.m. Harmony Church
8 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:00 p.m. Sand Hill No. 2
9 a.m. Harmony Church
10 a.m. Lawson Field Chapel
10 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. Harmony Church No. 1
10:30 a.m. Harmony Church No. 2
11 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
11 a.m. Harmony Church No. 3
11 a.m. Airborne Chapel
12:00 Main Post Catholic Chapel
Weekday Mass
6 a.m. (Daily) Main Post Catholic Chapel
6 a.m. (Friday) Sand Hill No. 2
6:30 p.m. (Daily except Monday) Lawson Field Chapel
8 p.m. (Monday) Stockade Chapel
Holy Communion will be distributed at Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Catholic Services

CONFESSIONS: Saturday, Main Post Catholic Chapel 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Saturday Airborne Chapel 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Harmony Church Post Chapel 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Magazine Story Features 508th ARCT Chaplain

Catholic Chaplain (1st Lt.) Philip G. McConville of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is featured in a 15-page picture story in the October issue of The Missionary Servant, a Catholic monthly magazine.

The feature, entitled "Paratroop Chaplain", shows Chaplain McConville's basic Airborne training at The Infantry School's Airborne Department and tells of his unusual pastorate as chaplain of a paratrooper regimental combat team.

Chaplain McConville attended St. John Seminary at Brighton, Mass., and was commissioned as a chaplain in January, 1949.

He served in the 25th Division Artillery until April, 1951, when he joined the 309th Field Hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C. He took the basic airborne course here in July, 1951.

Besides being Catholic chaplain for the 508th, the padre is also Catholic chaplain for Combat Training Command's 30th Infantry Regiment.

Chaplain McConville has 42 jumps to his credit.

Author of the article is Richard Norris, assistant editor of The Missionary Servant, who said Chaplain McConville prefers to be first in the stick because his job begins immediately upon landing and he will be on the spot instantly should a mishap occur.

ASSOCIATION MEETING

All former members of the 25th Infantry Division are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Fort Benning chapter of the Division Association on Nov. 10 at the Polo Hunt Club.

Service Club Kitchens Open

Kitchens in all of the five service clubs at The Infantry Center are now available for the use of any small group that would like to cook their own dinner, it has been announced Monday by The Infantry Center Special Services section.

Any small hunting or fishing party wishing to enjoy the fruits of their catch may do so by contacting the director of the service club in their vicinity.

3rd Army SSO Visits Benning

Lt. Col. Russell C. Cabot, Third Army Special Services officer of Fort McPherson visited The Infantry Center for three days last week.

Colonel Cabot inspected the installations and equipment of The Infantry Center Special Services section during his visit here. His inspection included a tour of all service clubs, libraries, and theaters as well as other Special Service facilities.



CHAPLAIN McCONVILLE

Signal Inspection Held

Maj. Leon C. Luther, maintenance officer in Third Army's Signal Supply Section, was here last week for a three-day inspection of Infantry Center signal supplies.

Major Luther conferred with Lt. Col. C. L. Martin, Infantry Center Signal officer, and inspected signal maintenance procedures before returning to Fort McPherson, Ga.

VISIT
TAHE CHINCHILLA RANCH
Wed. 3 to 6 p.m.-7 to 9 p.m.—Sun. 3 to 6 p.m.
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Army Okays Eight Korea Battle Stars

(ANF) — Eight battle stars — each denoting a major campaign — have been authorized for the blue and white service ribbon worn by veterans of the Korean conflict.

A soldier is authorized to wear a bronze star on the ribbon for each major campaign in which he has participated. Veterans of five or more campaigns wear a silver star on their ribbon. A silver star is the equivalent of five bronze stars. Soldiers who participated in a parachute jump, glider or assault landing within the territorial limits of Korea, wear a bronze arrowhead on their Korean Service Ribbon.

First Star

The first Korean battle star came into existence as a result of the United Nations Defensive Campaign (June 27—Sept. 15, 1950). This campaign covers the enemy attack across the 38th parallel and the delaying actions fought by U.N. forces. It is the campaign during which U. N. forces withdrew to defensive positions inside the Pusan perimeter.

Launching of a general attack in all sectors by U. N. forces on Sept. 16, 1950, signaled the opening of the second Korean campaign. Known as the United Nations Offensive (Sept. 16—Nov. 2, 1950), it was the period during which the invasion fleet hit Inchon and the U. N. Army plunged across the 38th parallel in rapid pursuit of a retreating and battered North Korean Army.

Chinese Communists

Intervention by the Chinese Communist forces inaugurated the third Korean campaign. It is named the Chinese Communist Intervention (Nov. 3, 1950—Jan. 24, 1951).

The First United Nations Counter-Offensive (Jan. 25—Apr. 21, 1951) involved a series of limited offensive attacks which again brought our forces north of the 38th parallel where they established a new defensive line.

A general assault across the Imjin River launched the Chinese Communist Forces' Spring Offensive (Apr. 22—July 8, 1951). U.N. forces fell back to form a defensive arc around Seoul. A swift, devastating counter-attack by U.N. forces once again drove the enemy north of the 38th parallel.

Offensive

The United Nations Summer-Fall Offensive (July 9—Nov. 27, 1951) embraces a series of limited objective attacks. The Iron Triangle and Heartbreak Ridge became familiar phrases throughout the world as U. N. forces strove to keep the enemy off balance.

When winter swept into Korea in 1951, the intensity of the fighting had decreased considerably. Truce talks were bogged down, but U. N. Soldiers kept an alert vigil from defensive positions that constantly were being strengthened. The Second Korean Winter Campaign covers a period from Nov. 28, 1951 to Apr. 30, 1952.

The eighth battle star denotes the Korean Summer-Fall 1952 Campaign and covers the period May 1 to Nov. 30, 1952.

Bragg Commander Commends 534th

Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commander of Fort Bragg, N. C., has commended the officers and men of Fort Benning's 534th Signal Construction Company for the outstanding manner in which they performed their mission" of signal construction at Fort Bragg.

The company recently constructed 27 miles of telephone pole lines between Fort Bragg and Camp Mackall, N. C. "Both the officers and enlisted men conducted themselves in a manner which reflects credit on themselves, their home station, and the military service," General Hickey wrote.

"The permanent pole line constructed at Fort Bragg will be a lasting monument to the outstanding service and competent leadership of personnel of the unit."

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Two Food Officials Inspect School

Two food service officials were here last week to inspect training operations at the Third Army Food Service School.

Lt. Col. Patrick H. Buckley, representing the chief of the Training Division of Army Field Forces, and Major Sam T. Hale, representing the Third Army chief of the Food Service Division, conferred with Lt. Col. John S. Anderson, Food Service School commandant, and observed training.

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San Quentin Censor Is OC

An electrical technology student who helped pay his way through college as an interpreter at San Quentin State Prison is currently taking officer candidate training.

He is Candidate Joseph Torres, Sixth OC Company.

Candidate Torres, of Sunnyvale, Calif., attended San Francisco City College for two years before being drafted in May 1951. For eight months prior to his induction he censored mail written in Spanish and interpreted the language for inmates at San Quentin unable to speak English. Despite his studies, Candidate Torres worked at his "part time" job eight hours a day.

He learned the Spanish language from his Spanish - born parents, and also in high school and college courses.

One incident the candidate recalls is when two inmates armed with "dandy knives" confronted him and a guard in a dark corridor. The guard unarmed them without incident and locked them up in their cells, D. C.

The 25-year-old candidate plans to return to college when his term of service is completed and then enter parole work or become a full time interpreter.

Broken Bones Hold 'No Fear' For Indian

Pfc. Sylvester Blackcrow, currently in the third week of Airborne training with Company C, Airborne Battalion professes no fear of broken bones or other injuries.

Blackcrow, from Rainey, South Dakota, is an American Indian and has spent approximately one-fifth of his life in a hospital, from injuries incurred since the age of 13, when he began "breaking" wild horses. Sylvester has about 300 tamed animals to his credit.

In local and state rodeos he has won one blue, three green, and two yellow ribbons. These ribbons represent first, second, and third place respectively.

Officer Again In Same Outfit As When EM

First Lt. Albert L. Henderson, executive officer of 15th Company, First Student Regiment has left "home" again. He is now attending the Associate Infantry Company Officers Course No. 12.

Since 1948 Lieutenant Henderson has been assigned to 15th Company three times and held a different rank each time.

In September, 1948, he was Private Henderson. He returned to the company in 1950 as a master sergeant. After receiving his battlefield commission in Korea, he was again assigned to the company as its executive officer.

Rifle and Pistol Club To Hold NRA Tourney

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club is holding a National Rifle Association Registered Pistol Match on Dec. 13-14 and shooters from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina are expected to attend.

INSPECTS FOOD SCHOOL

Lt. Col. Coy E. Baldwin, chief of the School Training Division, Office of the Army's Quartermaster General, will be here Dec. 8 to inspect training at the Third Army Food Service School. His visit will last three days.

Equestrian Trades Boots (Riding) For Boots (Combat)

By OC HENRY B. STERN

A professional horseman who traded riding boots for the combat boots of the Infantry is currently taking officer candidate training.

Horsemanship started as a hobby for Candidate Norman Robert Taylor, Sixth OC Company, but it paid off when he needed money to finance his college education. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1951 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Candidate Taylor's experience with horses began at the age of 10 when he and his brother, Raymond bought a pony. After training the pony, the brothers entered him in competition. Norman, who is 25 events and Raymond doing equally as well.

Jumping Class

"We rode in the jumping class mostly," Norman explains. I entered the easy classes and Raymond entered the tough ones. He's bigger and better than I," he explains.

The brothers sold their pony in 1945. Raymond then joined the Coast Guard and Norman enrolled in college. Norman discovered he could make his knowledge of horses pay off and he arranged his study schedule so that he could be off afternoons and week-ends. In his free afternoons he trained race, harness, and show horses and entered competition over the week-ends.

He rode one race horse, finishing third. His success, however, came when he teamed up with another Taylor—a horse known as "Mr. Taylor"—in horse shows.

Equestrian competition is divided into several classes, he says. Pony and horse divisions are separated into hunter, jumper and other classes.

The Taylor combination won the Modified Olympics Jumper Championship in the 1950 Meadowbrook show in Washington, D. C. The jumping competition included many of the jumps found in the Olympics—single pole, double oxer, triple bar, cross poles, detour signs, and gaits.

The Taylors also captured the jumper championship in the 1950 Pen Dew, Va., meet. They copped the Challenge Bowl given to winners at the 1950 Lions Club show in Hyattsville, Md.

Candidate Taylor rode "Mr. Taylor" for the championship in the hunter class of the Upper Malboro Hunt Club in 1950 and took the Reserve Jumper Championship on "Dandy." "Mr. Taylor's" stable mate.

The candidate rode in approximately 50 shows, riding both horses in each, and won some 15 cups and bowls for their owner, Roger Crove of Washington, D. C.

Candidate Taylor says he wants to train horses and enter competition in horse shows after he is separated from the Army.

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There's no charge for this program and you incur no obligation. If you'd like to come—this is all the invitation you need. We plan to hold the discussions on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 3rd and 4th, 8:00 P. M. at our office at 101 Twelfth St. To help us make adequate preparations please call us at 2-3365.
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Three CTC Men Win Decorations

Two officers and one enlisted man of the 30th Infantry Regiment have been decorated by Lt. Col. Paul H. Mize, executive officer of Combat Training Command.

Capt. George R. Williams, Service Company, 30th Infantry, received the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device for heroic action with the Second Division in Korea.

Maj. Albert J. Parker, assistant S-3 of CTC, received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Cpl. Elonzo Ricks, Company M, 30th Infantry, received the Commendation ribbon with Metal Pendant for heroic action at Hook Range here.

Corporal Ricks was serving as assistant gunner of an 81mm mortar during a routine firing demonstration. As a round was dropped into the barrel, he noticed that the barrel was falling and pointing directly toward a group of students.

Corporal Ricks grabbed and held the barrel upright until the round fired. He received burns of the face and hands as a result of his efforts. Had he not grabbed the barrell, officials report, the shell would have landed in a group of students, causing serious injury if not death.

Danish Officers Tour School

Two Danish Army officers arrived here Monday for a three-day visit to The Infantry School.

They are Col. M. J. Joest, inspector general of the Transportation Corps, and Maj. J. H. B. Tremmer of the Transportation Section, Danish Army Corps. The Danes will tour The Infantry School to observe training methods and organization.

They conferred Monday with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and later observed training problems.

The officers were scheduled to tour the Communications, Airborne and Automotive Department and view Infantry training. They were slated to be entertained at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Mess Wednesday.

PRIVATE REENLISTS

Pvt. William R. Wilson, Company L, 30th Infantry Regiment, has reenlisted for a period of six years.



BAND CONDUCTOR . . . Maj. Chester E. Whiting will conduct the 123-piece Army Field Band when it appears here Dec. 5 in Briant Wells Field House. Major Whiting was instrumental in setting up the original Army Band from elements of other bands he had organized.

Re-Ups Total 2,184 For Year

Reenlistments here from Jan. 1 through Oct. 31 totalled 2,184. The Infantry Center Recruiting Office has reported.

Provisional Medical Group led all other units in Regular Army reenlistments, with 85 Regular Army men signing for additional duty. This figure represents 56.29 per cent of those eligible for reenlistment.

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team led in reenlistments among eligible Reservists, with eight men volunteering for a percentage of 14.54.

The Infantry School Detachment with 394 topped the list, however, in the number or reenlistments recorded.

First Student Brigade, 32.29 per cent, 374; 3440 Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 32.87 per cent, 570; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 32.45 per cent, 74; Provisional Medical Group, $1.70 per cent, 115; U. S. Army Hospital, 26.97 per cent, 41; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, 32.25 per cent, 90; and Combat Training Command, 17.42 per cent, 540.

Initiative Top Leader's Quality General Claims

A good leader must have initiative above all qualities, the assistant commander of the 10th Infantry Division Friday told 78 New Infantry second lieutenants.

Brig. Gen. John L. Whitelaw, speaking at graduation exercises for Infantry officer candidate class No. 37, also warned the new Army leaders to be "well prepared for your job ahead even though you won't know everything you will be expected to know."

"You must grow and develop with your new and added responsibilities," General Whitelaw said. "In these times you can make a living as a civilian or as a soldier in 40 hours a week, but not a career. Consider what you do as a career and not just a job," he declared.

"You've passed the milestone in your career. You may do some wrong things before your career comes to an end, but do something. Use that initiative that you have proven you possess," he concluded.

Honor graduate was Stephan N. Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Strauss of Box 213, Ganago Texas.

The oath of office was administered to the new Infantry lieutenants by Major E. H. Shaffer, chief of the Military Personnel Division. The invocation was given by Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield, and music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

PM Releases Off-Limits List

Three Phenix City establishments were added to the latest "off-limits" list released by the Provost Marshal's office. This brought to 14 the number of Columbus and Phenix City business places placed on the list.

The establishments are: French Casino, Opelika Road, Phenix City Ala.; M. and M Tavern (also known as Cliff's Fish Camp and Highway 80 Fish Camp), six miles west of Phenix City on Highway 80; Wilson McVey House (also known as Hilltop House and Lonesome Pine) Sandfort Road, Russell County, Ala.

Rachell's Cafe (formerly known as Blockhouse), 1300 50th Street, Columbus, Ga.; Manhattan Cafe, 14th Street, Phenix City; Bennie's Cafe, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; New Bridge Cafe, Brickyard Road, Phenix City; The Yellow Front Cafe, Dillingham Street, Phenix City.

Bridge Grocery, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; Lowe's Hotel, Fifth Avenue, Columbus; Rooming House, 512 Eighth Street, Columbus; Yarbrough Cafe, 14th Street, Phenix City; Club Avalon, Seale Road, Phenix City and Mayfair Cafe, 14th Street, Phenix City.

EXTENSION CHIEF VISITS

Col. Harold M. Linnstrom, chief of the Extension Course Branch at Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., was here two days last week to discuss extension course matters with Infantry School officials.

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QM Center Officials Inspect Commissary

Two officials from the Quartermaster Market Center at Columbia, S. C., were here last week for a two-day inspection of The Infantry Center Commissary.

The officials were Capt. Ingram B. Garner, Jr., assistant chief of distribution and Henry S. Brooks, purchasing agent for meat, meat products and waterfoods.

The Market Center officials observed effects of perishable goods received by the commissary and conferred with Col. William R. Fields, Infantry Center quartermaster, Maj. D. T. Bovie, veterinary, and Capt. E. F. Haag, commissary officer.

Yule Performance Set By Combined Choirs

The Christmas portion of Handel's stirring oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Main Theater by The Infantry Center Chapel Choir and the Chancel Choir of Columbus' St. Luke Methodist Church.

The public is invited.

The Infantry Center Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin T. Rios, also will present its annual Christmas concert of traditional Christmas carols and favorites from "The Messiah" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services Dec. 14 at the Main Chapel.

Music Minister

John Stanley Tremaine, minister of music at St. Luke, will direct the combined 100-voice choirs at the Dec. 7 performance. Mrs. James H. Jenkins, also of St. Luke, will accompany the choirs at the organ. Soloists will be Mrs. Joseph Bird, soprano; Mrs. Jack Davidson, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Richard Berger and Mrs. Dudley Pendleton, contraltos; Robert Eakle, tenor, and R. C. Johnson and J. Dudley Pendleton, bassos.

The Infantry Center Chapel Choir will be accompanied by John Miller, organist, at its Dec. 14 concert. Mrs. Alice Hackett will be mezzo-soprano soloist, Pfc. Robert H. Richards will sing the tenor solos, and the obligato soprano passages will be sung by Mrs. Louis Holt.

Quartet Arrangements

Quartet arrangements will include the voices of Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Robert B. Herndon, Capt. Ray C. Wilson and Cpl. Michael Taccati.

The Infantry Center Chapel Choir's concert will include three choruses from "The Messiah": "Glory to God, And the Glory of The Lord and "The Hallelujah Chorus"; Pietro Yon's Jasu Bambino, John Jacob Nile's I Wonder as I Wander, Carol of The Bells, and other Christmas favorites.

Members of the Chapel Choir are:

Sopranos — Miss Marise Bassett, Mrs. J. C. Bowman, Mrs. D. T. Boyd, Mrs. Virginia Burke, Mrs. Mary Carpenter, Mrs. Carolyn Garrett, Mrs. Betty Greer, Mrs. Aline Hackett, Mrs. Louise Holt, Mrs. Billie Vollmer, Mrs. Betty Webb, and Miss Ruth Wilson; Altos — Miss Yvonne Bancraft, Mrs. Inez Dean, Mrs. Robert B. Herndon, Miss Grace Jenkins, Mrs. Katherine Kersey, Mrs. Paul Marks, Miss LaNelle Penney, Miss Jeanne Purcell, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. George Roper, and Miss Peggy Seagroves.

Tenors — Lt. Dwight L. Adams, Lt. William W. Lanigan, Lt. Paul Marks, Major Henry G. Morgan, Lt. Howard N. Parks, Pfc. Robert H. Richards, Lt. William C. Searcy, Lt. Jack Schonely, OC David A. Strum, Mr. Roger Swindler, and Capt. Ray C. Wilson; Basses — Lt. R. H. Detherow, Capt. R. M. Hall, Capt. James Lee, Lt. Charles T. McVay, Capt. S. A. Moore, Lt. John R. Roark, Capt. Jay Russell, Cpl. Michael Taccati, and OC John Wheeler.

Hospital Names Deputy Surgeon

Lt. Col. Marcus H. Flinter of Youngstown, Ohio, has assumed duties at the U. S. Army Hospital as chief of outpatient service and deputy post surgeon.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Sidney Brockman who is attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Colonel Flinter was medical consultant to the Venezuelan Army at Caracas before coming here.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from Duquesne University and a doctor of medicine degree from the Royal College of Surgeons in Edinburgh, Scotland.

He is a 1946 graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

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Ga. Safety Director Speaks At Meeting

Georgia's deputy safety director told safety officials here that 968 persons have died in Georgia this year as a result of accidents.

Speaking at the regular monthly safety meeting, Lt. Col. E. S. Burke compared this death by accident figure with the 23 people in Georgia who succumbed to polio.

"This points out the fact that the general public is alert to correct but diseases of all types, while very little is being done to reduce traffic deaths," Col. Burke declared.

The meeting was highlighted by the showing of a safety film, "Killer on the Highway."

About 325 Infantry Center safety officials attended the meeting, conducted by the Post Motor Pool.

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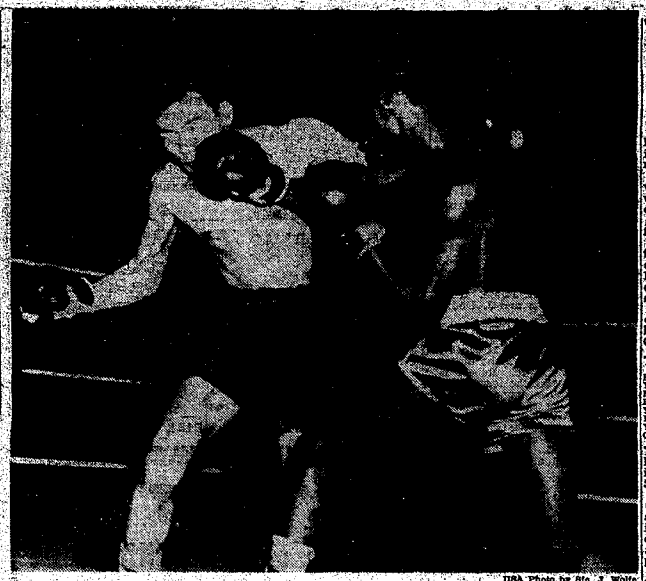


USA Photo by Sfc. J. Wolfe

GEORGE ALLEN CONNECTS WITH SOLID RIGHT TO NORI KAWASKI'S JAW
ASU titleholder, right, won third decision over 508th boxer in best fight card of the year

King Is Contender For Heavy Crown

The every-other-week amateur boxing bouts at Briant Wells Field House got off to a good showing last Thursday when some 2,500 ring fans jam-packed the place to see the best fight program of the year thus far.

A new contender for the Fort Benning light heavyweight crown appeared when Jack King of First S. R., former Second Army champion, scored a decision over ASU's veteran campaigner, Ben Robinson.

King, who has knocked out Tommy Bridges of CTC in his only other ring appearance here, extended his ring victories to 12, nine of which were knockout wins.

Robinson Confident

The ASU light heavy thought that King would give him an easy win, but when the broad shouldered Ohioan started connecting in the first round with those looping power-packed lefts to the midsection and those overhand rights, Robinson lost some of his confidence and started to back away.

In the second round, Robinson started out aggressively, but the First SR boxer started connecting. King's body punching in the third hurt the fast tiring veteran, who was clinching and back peddling.

Welterweight champion Ernest Hall got in the way of Willie Parker's right hand and suffered his first defeat of the present campaign. Parker has beaten George Blackburn, tko'd Edward Stout and has lost to Gordon Van Loo.

Hall, in his only other bout this year, scored a knockout over William Russell.

Allen Gets Nod

Third Army Bantamweight Champion, George Allen of ASU, scored his third victory in two years over Nori Kawaski of the 508th Airborne. Allen once before this year was given a decision over Kawasaki.

Before this campaign started, Allen had won one decision from Kawasaki and lost to him.

Leander Ray was awarded a forfeit victory over lightweight champion Len James. The First S. R. besides losing the class one bout, was penalized an additional five points because of James not making the weight.

Gordon Van Loo, thinking that he could extend his winning streak, came out on the short end of the stick when Rudolph Chiles was awarded the decision in their second meeting of this year.

In their first scrap a number of weeks ago, Van Loo of the First SR scored a knockout over the ASU boxer. Handsome Gordon has also beaten Willie Parker and John Castellano.

Harry Perlman, First S. R.'s boxing boss, came up with another top fighter when he matched

(See KING, Page 15)



USA Photo by Sfc. J. Wolfe

BEN ROBINSON GRIMACES AFTER BLOW TO BODY
New Heavyweight Contender Jack King Won Nod

Rams-Devils Bid For Post Crown

Everywhere in Fort Benning, people will be sitting down for their Thanksgiving turkey dinner. Hearty Appetite.

After the dinner how about stopping in and seeing Special Troops Rams and 508th put on a head knocking exhibition in Doughboy Stadium at 2:30 p.m. for the admission price of two bits, one 25 cent piece.

A token of 25 cents is asked for all seats, the second time this season, so that funds for a luge farewell banquet to the football players can be raised. From the ticket money trophies for the players and teams will be bought and presented. Any surplus funds will go toward other recreational activities.

The 122nd Army Band and the Fort Benning Kennel Club will put on the entertainment.

The Rams, front runners in the Fort Benning Football League, take on the 508th Airborne for their second and final meeting. The underdog airborne have a slim choice to go into the lead if they beat Special Troops. Special Troops play one more game, against ISD-ASU, and if they lose this game and the Greenies game, the 508th became the post champion.

However, it is a far fetched possibility.

The Rams have mowed down their opposition with the savoir-faire of a pro aggregation. On offense they have averaged 25 points per game while a formidable defense, often compared to a rock wall, has held the opposition to less than six points per game. The Blackshirts are undefeated in season play and only a 7-7 tie with the Greenies mar their record.

Al (Gregarious) Buckles is the leading passer in the circuit with 31 completions out of 56 passing attempts for an average of 13.6 yards per toss. Harry Gibbons, former member of the Detroit Lions, is the leading ground gainer with an average of 4.4 yards per carry.

Under the guiding genius of Gus

(See RAMS-DEVILS, Page 16)

Wave Shutout By CTC, 42-0

The Fort Benning Football League listed CTC vs. ISD-ASU on its Sunday afternoon menu as the main course at Doughboy Stadium.

CTC, hungering for the thirst of victory all season long, pounced with relish on the Green Wave and chewed them up with an aerial and ground attack to the tune of 42-0 before 8,000 fans.

It was the second meeting between both clubs. In their first clash, both clubs played to a 13-13 draw, but this week it was two different squads playing each other.

Personnel changes through discharge, injuries and transfers have hurt both the Greenies and the Commanders. The blue and white had lost 19 men since their opener in Memorial Stadium against the 508th Airborne.

The Commanders with George (Ding Dong) Bell, Adam Zubaty and Dick Raber doing all the rushing, racked up 367 yards while Cecil Dickerson, player-coach, gained an additional 147 yards on 17 completed passes.

Everyone said that CTC ought to have a saliva test for the players were really out for the win and they played like pros.

Two touchdowns apiece were scored by Bell, C. D. Matthews and Zubaty. Bob Bristow came into the limelight also when he tackled Greenie Ed Hansen in the end zone for a safety.

Raber, Bell and Zubath brought the ball to the ISD-ASU six in the first period on a ground march. There, Dickerson passed to Matthews for the initial score. The second TD came when Zubaty bucked over from the Wave one.

The Commanders third TD came in the second quarter with Bell going over from the four. Ding Dong, who had been running like crazy with and without blocking, carried the ball on one play that saw Greenies Ray Starns and Fred Felbaum collide together like high-powered Mack trucks. Both players had to be helped off the field. Halftime score was 21-0.

In the third period, Bristow caught Hansen in the end zone for the safety. Dickerson, attempting a pass play, had his aerial intercepted by Wave Charlie Helling on the 50 yard stripe. Hansen, dropping back to attempt a pass, was rushed by CTC and Bristow dropped him.

This play will be discussed for some time because people figured that a quick kick would have helped the ISD-ASU cause more than a pass.

Bell broke loose later in the quarter with a 19-yard broken field run that had everyone on their feet cheering. The Indiana speedster started around his left end, but seeing no blue and white jerseys in front of him, he reversed his field and galloped until he crossed into the end zone.

The fourth quarter began with ISD-ASU getting the ball for the first time into CTC territory. A 15-yard penalty put the ball on the Commanders 48.

Bell again got his hands on the ball and took off for another broken field dash. He hopped, skipped jumped, turned and twisted 31 yards for the TD, but a 15-yard penalty nullified it.

Dickerson, who had connected on six straight passing attempts, completed an eight-yard heave to Matthews for the next TD. The final score came on a 19-yard run around right end by Zubaty.

Bill Cato, who has been doing all the CTC converting, gave CTC four extra points in six conversion attempts.

CTC — Ends: DeRose, Henley Matthews, McLuney, Rush. Tackles: Fugo Lowe, Eisin, Jones, Stewart. Guards: W. Williams, Cross, Washington, Anglen, Doty. Cato, Johnson. Centers: Grgt. Crispo. Backs: Dickerson, Zubaty, Raber, Bell, Caddy, Kennedy, Schnitzky, McFarland, Penn, Salyers, C. Williams, Davidson, Perry, Marrow.

ISD-ASU — Ends: Adams, McNeill, Ensminger, D. Dunlap, Meeks, S. Hughes, Gast. Tackles: McElroy, Holland, Ashburn, Teclaw, Johnson, Crosby. Guards: Felbaum, Hunt, Lewis, Widder, Starns, Wilson, Ramseur. Centers: Gispert, Crowley. Chief Backs: DePaolo, Hansen, Harris, Maniscovalchi, R. Dunlap, Parker, Bugner, Gray, Travena, Helling, DeKlerk.

Score by Periods:

ISD-ASU	0	0	0	0—0
CTC	14	7	7	14—42

Touchdowns: CTC — Matthews (3), Bell (2), Zubaty (3). PAT: Cato (4). Safety: Bristow tackled Hansen.

Green Wave Slate

25 Donaldson AFB 6
7 Sp. Troops 7
13 Combat Trng. Comd. 13
28 508th Airborne 21
0 508th Airborne 21
0 508th Airborne 25
0 CTC 42
Nov. 27 vs Shaw SF, S. C.
Dec. 14 vs Rams

CTC Schedule

6 508th Airborne 20
0 Pensacola NAS 44
24 Donaldson AFB 0
13 ISD-ASU 13
6 Rams 34
6 Rams 46
42 ISD-ASU 0

Grid Standings

Fort Benning Football League Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Special Troops	3	0	1	.875
508th Airborne	2	2	0	.500
ISD-ASU Greenies	1	2	2	.400
C.T.C.	1	3	1	.300

STATISTICS

First downs	9	26
Yards gained by rushing	97	376
Passes attempted	18	27
Passes completed	6	13
Yards gained passing	42	166
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards lost by penalties	45	160
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	2



NOT TODAY, DENNIS . . . Pass intended for Dennis Ensminger (87) Green Wave end is blocked by CTC players Buster Kennedy, left, and Jack McCluney, with birdcage on helmet. Wave was blanked, 42-0, in second straight league game.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Lester Dinoff

Picking of the 1951 All-Post football team was done by the head coaches from six teams which comprised last year's edition of the Fort Benning Football League, but this season only four mentors are available to share the responsibility of naming the post's dream gridiron crew.

It's no easy job either. Here's how it works, and how you—the fans in the bleachers — can have a voice in the matter also.

During the last week of this campaign, which winds up Dec. 14 with Special Troops Rams against ISD-ASU Green Wave, a ballot will be submitted to each head coach. It will contain 11 spaces for him to name a "first team," 11 spaces for him to write in a "second team" and six places for him to name players who deserve honorable mention.

Being named to the first team is worth three points when the ballots are tabulated by The Bayonet sports department, two points for getting on the second team and one point if you're listed for honorable mention.

In other words, if a player is given a first string rating by all four coaches, Gus Dielens of the Rams, Harold Manley of ISD-ASU, Jim Phillips of the 508th, Cecil Dickerson of CTC, he can gain a maximum of 12 points. The 11 players by position receiving the most votes will make up the official 1952 All-Post Fort Benning Football team, and will be duely honored at a post season banquet sponsored by Special Services.

This setup makes no allowance for so-called "defensive" and "offensive" teams because in the manpower-short Benning circuit, the better players are almost sure to be seen in action both ways a good bit of the time.

There are only three players from the 1951 All-Post squad still seeing action on the Doughboy Stadium gridiron. They are back Bill Dietz, of 508th Airborne, a unanimous selection, guard Fred Felbaum, of ISD-ASU, who was one short of the maximum vote last year, and back Adam Zubaty, of Combat Training Command.

Dietz and Felbaum are good bets to repeat. Dietz is still the most spectacular ball carrier for the Red Devils. Felbaum, playing both offense and defense last season for Special Troops, was a line terror. This season, Felbaum is combining his playing prowess with coaching. He is an able assistant to coach Manley. So far this season, Felbaum has been playing on the Greenie defensive platoon, but with the shortage of personnel on the club, he has been playing some offensive ball.

Zubaty may yet be heard from, but thus far he has not seemed as much at home in the Commander's present T-formation as he was last season in CTC's rock-ribbed single wing attack.

Incidentally, all three of these ball players are from Pennsylvania, although only Felbaum has college varsity experience. The mild-mannered (off the field) guard was with Penn State's unbeaten 1947 eleven. He majored in physical education. Dietz is a prime college prospect and is known to be under surveillance of representatives of several colleges. Before entering the Army, he attended Indiana State Teachers College. There is a possibility, however, that he may see a third season of Benning football, for he is not scheduled for discharge until early 1954.

In addition to naming the All-Post team, the mentors also will be asked to choose the league's Most Valuable Player, and the league's Best Sportsman on the field.

You fans can add your voice and opinion by submitting the names of players you think deserve the MVP award and the Best Sportsman by clipping ballot on this page and sending it to The Bayonet, c-o Public Information Office, Fort Benning.

You also can name your own All-Post team and send it in to The Bayonet. Give your reasons for naming your selections. Your letters will be turned over to the coaches when it comes time for them to make their selections. Representative letters in a sincere vein will be published in The Bayonet.

Last season the coaches and fans also selected the league's Most Improved Player. This year, after lengthy consideration and consultation with the Special Services sports Officer, Major Gene Myers, we left it out.

A player who has been coasting along all season long suddenly will get hot in a single game and will be called the "hero" and people will say look at the improvement he's made on has shown. But if you think back about so-and-so's past performances, he did not show any improvement at all. And it is not fair to the players who have been knocking their brains out all season long.

508th Beats GMC, 30-12

The 508th Airborne paced by Bill Redmond ground out a 30-12 victory last Friday night against Georgia Military College for their third non-league victory in four games outside the Fort Benning League.

The Red Devils scored in all but the third period and added a field goal in the second.

Redmond, who has been on and off the team because of his injuries, scored two touchdowns, both on short line plunges. The other Red Devils TDs were scored by Dale Ems and Frank Velleca.

Bill Stevens, who does the extra point kicking for the Devils', kicked three extra points and the field goal.

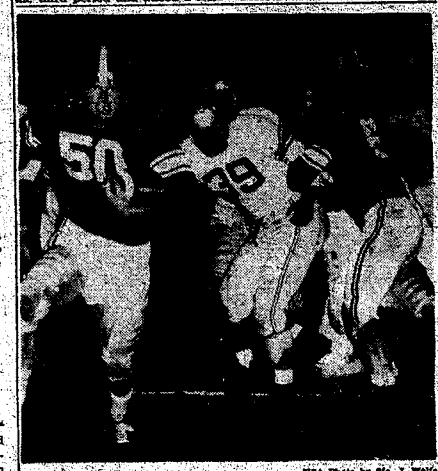
Statistics of the 508th Airborne - GMC football game.

	508th	GMC
First Downs	17	14
Net Yards Rushing	235	226
Net Yards Passing	39	44
Forwards Attempted	6	8
Forwards Completed	3	3
Forwards Intercepted	1	0
Opponent's Fumbles Recovered	2	0
Yards Penalized	85	10

Score by Periods:

GMC	0	6	6	6—12
508th	7	10	0	13—30

Touchdowns: 508th — Redmond (2), Ems, Velleca. GMC — Page, May.
PAT: 508th — Stevens (3).
Field Goal — Stevens.



USA Photo by Sfc. J. Wolfe

TOUCHDOWN . . . Bill Redmond (50) 508th Red Devil halfback runs into the end zone for a touchdown during the 508th-Georgia Military College football game last Friday evening. Unknown to Redmond is that an unidentified fellow team mate is holding GMC player R. Taylor (39) from tackling him. Wonder if the referee saw this happen.

Football Ballot

Your Vote

For Most Valuable Player _____

For Best Sportsman On The Playing Field _____

_____

(Signed) _____

(Unit) _____

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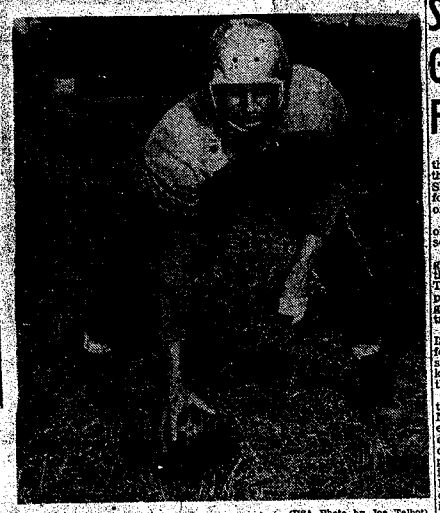

(USA Photo by Joe Talbot)

BILL STETTER, RAMS FIRST-STRING CENTER
Up For 1952 All-Post Football Honors

Ex-Holy Cross Center Wins Praise From Rams

When the 1952 All-Post Team is announced at the end of the football season, don't be surprised when you see the name Bill Stetter mentioned.

Usually, a lineman or center doesn't get much recognition during a ball game except when making a tackle,etc., but the 205-pound Stetter, first-string center for Special Troops Rams, is being applauded by his coaches, fellow players, and football fans for his style of play.

Stetter entered the U. S. Army in Feb. 51 after playing four years of football at Holy Cross and a year of professional ball with the ill-fated Brooklyn Dodgers.

Before going to the Massachusetts university, Stetter, a Bronxite of New York City, attended Cardinal Hayes High School and it was there that he won six letters, for football, baseball and basketball.

Turning Point

While playing football in the New York Catholic School System, Stetter switched from being a backfield man to a lineman. The 24-year-old New Yorker says that that change was the "turning point" in his gridiron career. Bill switched from fullback to center, because he wasn't getting anywhere as a backfield cavorter.

During his Bronx school days, Stetter was named to the All-Metropolitan Baseball Team and the All-New York City Football Team.

After entering Holy Cross in 1946, the six foot two-inch Setter went out for all sports, but football and baseball were his main athletics. During his four years of college life, Bill made such a name for himself that the Detroit Tigers offered him and baseball contract and the New York Football Yanks named him in their player draft.

Signs With Brooklyn

Upon graduation in 1950, he disregarded the baseball offer, considered the pro football offer, but decided to stay in New York than to travel with the pro - football Yanks. The Brooklyn Dodgers that year played most of their football games in Ebbets Field, so Stetter signed with them.

Looking back upon his college grid activities, Bill sees that the New England papers put him up for All-American center. They named him to the First All-New England Football Team and had him listed on the third-string All-East grid team in 1949. The Boston Herald in their annual poll of college football and players, mentioned Stetter in their Honorable Mention section.

One of the games during his college days that sticks in Stetter's mind is the traditional Holy Cross-Boston College game. Bill heard it rumored along the bench and in the dressing room that he was up for the Eddie O'Neill award.

The trophy is given out annually to the outstanding player of the game.

However, in the second half there was a big lineup on a tackle and Bill was thrown out of the game for piling on. Later on, when motion pictures of the big New England game were shown, Stetter saw that it was another player who was piling on and that he was thrown out of the game unjustly.

Still having a long way to go in the Army, Bill, a recent graduate of Infantry OCS, is thinking of a job in the New York Catholic School System as a coach, or of applying for an FBI job. Stetter has coached some sandlot ball clubs around his Bronx neighborhood.

Arena Schedules Local Favorites

Two old-time favorites with Columbus wrestling fans, Jack Curtis from Jackson, Miss., and Nick Carter of Oneonta, Ala., will headline tonight's wrestling card at the Arena.

Curtis will take on Billy Steele of Columbus, O., and Carter will meet Eduardo Perez of Argentina, who made his local debut last week against Lucky Cllipin. Perez replaced Don McIntyre to a

Still Reeling, Green Wave Off For Shaw Field

Still reeling from their defeat at the hands of the CTC commanders, the ISD-ASU Green Wave is off to Shaw Field Air Force Base, S. C., for their second non-league game of the season.

The Greenies in their first out-of-Benning game, defeated Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C., 25-0.

The Wave in its past two league games have been blanked, 25-0 by the 508th Airborne and 42-0 by CTC. The losses can be blamed on the personnel that have gone on to greener pastures, by discharge, transfer or injury.

The injury that really hurt the ISD-ASU is Charlie Leonard. The former Florida State passing ace, suffered banged up leg and ill knocked him out of the running for the Benning passing title.

The discharges that have hurt the Wave is the losses of Bob Milgrim and Bob Boeh. Both players have been good ground gainers, and when they lost Jack Hendrix, they also lost a southpaw passer. Hendrix also did the kicking off and some punting, but Ed Hansen's booting has drawn few complaints. The extra points specialist has been Ray Starns.

Coach Harold Manley, with assistants Fred Felbaum and Neal McNeill, have been working like mad trying to get another passer. This past Sunday they had Hansen and Frank DePaolo doing the passing. But each time they tried to pass, they were rushed of the pass knocked down.

Hansen even was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

The Lineup:

The Lineup:			
Offense		Pos.	Defense
B. Adams, 200		LE	N. McNeill, 170
W. McElroy, 220		LT	A. Holland, 220
F. Felbaum, 190		LG	H. Levi, 195
M. Gispert, 185		C	R. Crowley, 200
B. Kuhl, 185		RG	R. Wilder, 205
G. Ashburn, 205		RT	M. Taylaw, 195
D. Ensminger, 205		RE	D. Dunlap, 185
F. DePaolo, 170		QB	R. Hendrix, 180
E. Hansen, 190		LH	E. Hansen, 160
K. Harris, 180		RH	K. Harris, 160
H. Mantsanis, 190		FB	H. Mantsanis, 190

Women's Bowling League Standings

The Women's Bowling League is in need of bowlers and substitutes. Any officers wives interested in becoming regular keglers, contact Mrs. Juanita Goff at 2754.

Youngblood No. 1	25	6
Spector's	25	6
Coca Cola	22	10
Seven Up	22	10
Tasty Sandwich	20	12
Livingston	19	15
Goo Goo	16	17
Metcalf	15	16
Pabst Blue Ribbon	15	15
Monsky's	14	16
American Service	14	16
Nehi	13	19
Youngblood No. 2	13	20
Cox & Kennon	12	21
Mack's Texaco	7	25
Team X	4	28



(USA Photo by Sfc. J. Wolfe)

DEFENSIVE MAINSTAYS . . . 508th Red Devils defensive guards, Ben Peacock (61) and Charlie Beckwith (66), will be out to stop the vaunted running attack of Special Troops Rams on Thanksgiving Day in Doughboy Stadium. Beckwith is the former University of Georgia star.

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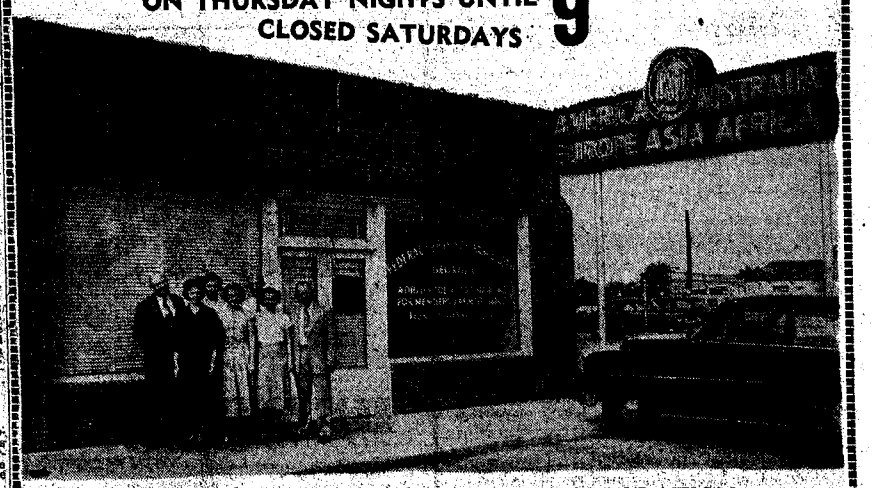

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(USA Photo by Sfc. J. Wolfe)

508TH'S RING BOSS WHISPERS INSTRUCTIONS
Welterweight Floyd Wright listens To Harry Breeze

Devils' Coach Is Pro Fighter

When the 508th Airborne has a fighter in the Brisant Wells Field House ring, you can bet your britches that Harry Breeze, the Red Devils' coach, will be in his corner whispering instructions and patching the boxers wounds.

The likeable ring tutor, a capable professional boxer, has the knack of being able to diagnose the difficulties of younger and less experienced fighters.

While fighting uro under the name of Johnny Breeze, he won 28 victories and lost only three. Fighting as an amateur, Breeze won 19 out of 21 matches.

Since he was 14 years old Harry has been fighting as "Johnny." It all started when he wanted to start fighting and wasn't old enough. So, he took his elder brother's name.

Won AAU Title

His early bouts led to several titles. In 1947, the Airborne pugilist won the Eastern Bantamweight Golden Gloves title. Piling honor atop honor, he added the National Bantamweight AAU crown to his list.

About this time, Breeze turned pro and started to make fighting his vacation. Besides, the money helped. In 1950, he won the Canadian Featherweight Championship. He twice successfully defended his championship in Canada. In March of that year, he ranked ninth among the featherweights in the United States.

Probably best remembered is Breeze's fight with Willie Pep on the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund fight card. In that bout he fought a very creditable exhibition against the champion and since it was a fight for a worthwhile charity, there was no decision.

17 Knockouts

In his ring record book, Breeze has won 17 of his 28 victories by the knockout route. So, the little scrapper evidently has a pretty fair punch. In local competition around Columbus, Breeze has fought once. He was the winner by a decision.

Some of his best fights have been with "name" boxers. Among them were Armand Savoy, Eddie Compo, and Jimmy Rudy. Since coming into the Army, the stocky paratrooper has coached at two camps.

He was boxing coach at the 29th Infantry Regiment in Fort Dix, N. J., and here at Benning. Breeze says that he would like to keep on fighting when he gets out of the Army.

He has been successful so far in his professional boxing career, and hopes to get a crack at the lightweight title, someday.

Boxing Standings

(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classifications according to their experience, the best men rated class one, and on down to the raw novice in class five.)

Team	P.Pts.	Cd.	T.Pts.
ASU Prov. Gp.	79	15	94
First Stu. Regt.	60	4	64
508th Airborne	49	5	54
CTC.	30	6	36
Inf Sch. Det.	7	-5	2
Prov. Med. Gp.	0	0	0

(Penalized five points)

F-G Assn. Holds Turkey Shoot

Members of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association are invited to attend the Thanksgiving Day Turkey Shoot at the post's skeet range.

In order to get a shot at the bird this morning, you must show your membership card with registering between 8 and 8:30 a.m. No registration fee is required.

Guns and ammunition will be furnished by the F & G Association so that everyone will have an equal chance of taking the bird home. There will be ten turkeys, commissary type, given out as prizes.

Since the occurence of the fatal hunting accident at Camp Stewart, Ga., two weeks ago, more emphasis is is being placed on hunting safety here at Benning.

More hunters and sportsmen know the rules of safe shooting and gun safety. Hunters don't just learn the rules, but they keep practising them when in the field or even at home.

One of the most important rules is "See what you are shooting at." Do not squeeze or jerk the trigger of your shotgun until you see target. Remember, a shotgun is deadly at 30 yards.

Check Game Laws

Hunters should check the legal season, bag limits, hours of shooting and areas where hunting is restricted before going afield. Dates and bag limits are in several instances different in the Alabama parts of the reservation than in the Georgia area. There are several parts of Fort Benning where hunting is not allowed.

Many areas are closed a portion of the hunting season because of firing and demolitions being used. The Post Range Office will gladly give information as to restricted areas.

Complete hunting regulations can be obtained at the Fish and Game Maintenance office across the street from the Block 12 NCO Club.

Pro Grid Player And College Star Here For Course

A professional football contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers is the property of 2nd Lt. Harry K. Russell, student in the Second Student Regiment.

Russell was a four-letter winner for San Jose State College in California. The officer was named to the All American squad, and All-Coast squad, and All-Conference in 1949.

He was voted the outstanding and most valuable player for San Jose State in 1950. Russell is enrolled in Associate Infantry Company Office Course 14 and is assigned to the 113th company.

Airborne Bn. Blanks H-S, 48-0, In Exhibition

The aerial artistry of Paul Bonair paid off once again as Airborne Battalion swamped Headquarters and Service Brigade, 48-0 in a Second Student Regiment exhibition touch football game.

H & S called it quits at the end of the first half.

Bonair has thrown 25 paydirt passes for a total of 136 points during the season. The Company C aerial wizard threw seven passes in the first two periods of play.

The airborne lineup was: Paul Bonair, Arvill Foster, Lloyd Brill, Thomas Kerving, Charles Williams, Manuel Perez, Carlos Gravitte, Edward Spicer, Vincent Dickherber, and Terry Scott.

Benning Units Have Names For Teams

Most Fort Benning units have nicknames for their sports teams. First O. C. Regiment teams are known as the Generals, Second Student Regiment as Rockets, ASU Provisional Group as Raiders, Infantry School Detachment as Professors, Combat Training Command as Commanders, 508th Airborne as Red Devils and Provisional Medical Group as the Medics.

First Student Regiment has never adopted a nickname although most of their teams are called Black Shirts because of their uniforms. First Brigade and PMG combined for football are called Rams and IRD and ASU combined for football are called the Green Wave.

HOT AND COLD

Briant Wells Field House has an Olympic-size swimming pool which is open all year 'round.

Wyoming Hoop Ace Enrolled In AICO Class

An All-Skyline Conference basketball player who saw action in the famed NCAA Tournament in Madison Square Garden is now a student officer in the Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Morris L. Samuelson played four years for the University of Wyoming. Last season the Cowboys copped the Conference crown and went to the quarter-finals of the NCAA dribble derby in New York City.

Samuelson was on the Cowboys' starting five for two years.

The officer made the high school All-State team three years in basketball and two years in football. The lanky Samuelson kept in shape for athletics in college by working as a locomotive fireman with the Union Pacific railroad during the summer months.

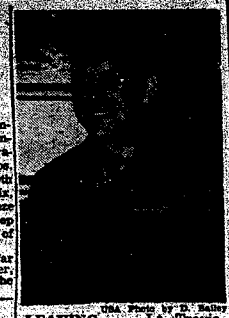
He is enrolled in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course 14 which is assigned to the 113th company.

Rifle-Pistol Firers Get Medals From CTC

Members of the Combat Training Command Rifle and Pistol Teams which copped second place in the Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Tournament held last month were awarded marksmanship medals by their respective battalion commanders last Saturday.

Lt. Col. James Wood of the 772nd Tank Battalion presented the medals to the pistol team members. They were M-Sgt. Colbert Caldwell, Sgt. Hilton Ward, Pfc. Thomas Beagle, Pfc. S/. A. Chestnut, Pfc. Herbert Kolker, and Pfc. Charles Morton.

Lt. Col. Gordon Jorgensen of First Battalion presented the medals to the pistol team members. They were Cpls. Sharkey and Spomagle, Sfc. Woods and Sfc. Walker.



USA Photo by D. Bailey

LEAVING . . . Lt. Travis Hudson, able assistant to Special Services sports officer, Maj. Gene Myers, is leaving the Army and returning to civilian status.

ROOP ACE OUT

Ed Warner, who figured in the CCNY basketball fix, has been discharged from the Army because of a bad knee.

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Nick Carter vs Eduardo Perez
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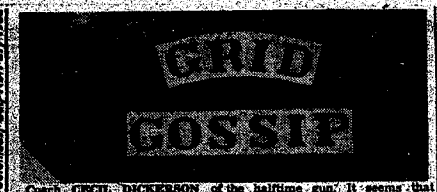

Coach OECIL DICKERSON of the CTC and Coach HAROLD MANLEY of ISD-ASU met in the center of Doughboy Stadium after the game and congratulated each other on a good game.

Dickerson said that his boys were real hungry for a victory and Manley said that he wished the Greenie boys wasn't so big.

BUCK ADAMS and MARION TECLAW were the Wave co-captains, while BILL FUGE and GEORGE BELL were the CTC co-captains...Two plays came off after the clock official sounded

Two Marks Set In 'Olympial' In O.C. Regt.

Two records were broken when 13 Officer Candidate companies clashed in the fifth running of the First O. C. Regiment's "Little Olympics" last week at Harmony Church's Strong Field.

Candidate Robert J. Kuhn, of 29th O. C. Company, set a new mark in push-up competition by raising himself 107 times, while Candidate Harry L. Moore, of 28th O. C. Company, added one more squat jump to the previous record of 147.

Second place in squat jumps went to Juan Cantu Jr., of 20th O. C. Company. Cantu tied the old record.

The complete results:

Pushups: Samuel R. Shalala, 12th O. C., 98; Edmundo Gonzalez, 30th O. C., 97; Chris A. Mann, 19th O. C., 96.

Squat Jumps: Harry L. Moore, 28th O.C., 147; Juan Cantu Jr., 20th O. C., 142; Curtis E. Tullo, 6th O. C., 139.

Pull-ups: Robert J. Kuhn, 29th O.C., 107; Robert D. Chiles, 8th O. C., 102; Donald W. Nelson, 18th O. C., 78.

Sit-ups: Tie for first between Theodore M. Price Jr., 8th O. C., and John F. Wall Jr., 12th O. C., 82. Tie for second between Robert E. Bliss, 2nd O. C., and Antonio H. Luongo Jr., 28th O. C., 81.

300 yard run: Henry P. Simmons Jr., 12th O. C., 43.0; Charles A. Carroll, 8th O. C., 44.2; Roger M. Erickson, 30th O.C., 46.2.

Pistol shot: Lester J. Guidry, 8th O. C., 44; Samuel R. Shalala, 12th O. C., 43; Valentine Padilla, 30 O. C., 42.

Deer Hunting Forbidden On Fort Benning

There will be no deer hunting on the Fort Benning reservation this year.

The Georgia Game and Fish Commission at a meeting last week, denied a request for an open deer season during December. Captain Elbert H. Stiff, secretary of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association, made the request for the open season from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31 with hunting permitted on certain days.

The commission said that since it is required by law to post its regulations 30 days in advance, there is not sufficient time to authorize such a season this year.

AACS' Meyer Top Scorer In Lawson Loop

Joe Meyer of AACS top over the high scoring honors of the Lawson Field Intra-Squadronal Basketball loop with a 23.3 point average per game.

Bob Weikel of Food Service was the top scorer in single game competition, when he dropped in 30 points during the game with Maintenance Squadron last week.

	Pts.	Gms.	Avg.
Joe Meyer, AACS	233	10	23.3
Bill Reddies, Supply	243	13	18.6
Bob Weikel, Food Service	196	11	17.8
Earl Dyer, Air Police	187	11	17.0
Bob Mosier, Med Sq	141	9	15.6
Ray Rutenbeck, Rams	198	13	15.2
Norman Carl, Motor Veh.	176	13	14.2
Bob Hubbard, Air Corps	170	12	14.1
Orlak, 71st Sq.	176	13	13.5
Bob Fytle, 72nd Sq.	153	12	12.8
Stan Kennedy, Medics	87	7	12.4
Bill Rehn, Air Police	136	12	11.3
Frank Kearney, Hq. Wng	134	12	11.1

OC Regt. Uncertain Of Benning Basketball Plans

There is a big question mark about the First Officer Candidate Regiment's basketball plans for the upcoming Fort Benning hoop season which gets under way on Jan. 5 with double headers scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

W. C. Hacker, who was the OCs coach, led the team to the Third Army tournament with an unbeaten record, but the quintet was defeated in the early stages of the meet.

The officer candidates, however, were at a great disadvantage. They continued on with the rigorous training until they went to the 3-A meet. Whether or not they will play under the same conditions this year remains to be seen.

If the future officers enter the post basketball league and win again, it seems probable that the right to represent Benning will fall to the second place club, unless the 3-A tournament is seeded here as it now is removed.

If the OC's do not get into the league, the next champion will be First Student Regiment. The Blackbirs have plenty of talent even though their perennial coach, Bob Kinard, has gone overseas.

It appeared for a time that Gus Dielens, the Special Troops Rams football coach, might also be a basketball mentor, but Dielens joined the ranks of basketball officials. He is assigned to the First O. C. Regiment.

Hacker, is no longer with the First O. C.

CTC will have two teams, one will be known as 30th Infantry. The other called CTC and made up of all subsidary units to the 30th Infantry which comprises the Combat Training Command.

This will not weaken them however, since CTC is large enough to support two clubs as they did in last years post cage league.

But, along with the CTC entries, another usually strong quintet is ASU Provisional Group. The PMG cagemen are all ready anticipating a hard fought race and are working out steadily.

Their high scoring ace, Bill Hahn, has been discharged, but Coach Wes Holden has a fair sprinkling of returnees and a good looking bunch of newcomers.

King

(Continued from Page 14)

James Bevins against Elmer Blair of CTC. Blair had won the first and second rounds of the bout easily, but in the third, the tiger in Bevins broke loose and Blair started to move backwards. Bevins, who has previously stopped David Carter, was awarded the decision.

Two more good drawing cards on the program was the August Wolf - Willie Wright lightweight scrap and the William Ray-Sam Smith light welterweight scrap.

Wolf scored his second victory over the ASU boxer, while Ray won the nod over Smith.

Other Bouts

In the other bouts on the program, John Liggett, 168, CTC, decisioned Robert Lachrois, 158, USD; Conce Adams, 164, ASU, decisioned Joseph McGrath, 164, USD; Charles DeForte of ASU in a welterweight go, Tillman Davis of First SR meets Otto Parkerson of 508th in a light middleweight scrap. Albert Farese of First SR meets 508th's John Cassiliano in a light middleweight go.

Freeman Thatcher, ASU class two middleweight contender, takes on Gordon Van Loo of First SR after a lay off from boxing for a few weeks. Thatcher has dropped two decisions to Leon Hall, but the handsome boxer has tko'd Albert Farese.

Van Loo lost last week to Rudolph Chiles but in the past he has tko'd Chiles. John Cassiliano and scored a decision over Willie Parker.

Now that George Allen, ASU's lightwelterweight champion has defeated Fort Benning ring warfare.

Nori Kawasaki of 508th and Joe Clark of First SR will be scrapping to see who will get the crown.

Kawasaki has lost twice to Allen in the past few weeks, one decision to the spindley Allen, but he also stopped Bobby Rodriguez in the second round.

In the other bouts scheduled, David Dallisae of 508th meets Conce Adams of ASU in a welterweight contest, William Taylor of CTC in a light weight go, takes on Sam Smith of First SR in a light welter scrap, Juan Jaramillo of 508th tests Don Horsey of

SINGLETS

RUDOLPH CHILES, GEORGE ALLEN, and LEANDER RAY got discharged while **WILLIAM MULLEN**, formerly of Special Seevices, Sports section, now with the post library.

RECEIVES ORDERS

Coy Morris, last years' horseshoe champion, and this year's ASU Provisional Group titleholder, has received orders for EUCOM.

Next Fite Card Set For Dec. 4

The Fort Benning boxing board was patting itself on the back and the coaches were praising each other for putting on a successful amateur boxing card at Briant Wells Field House last Thursday.

After all the praising and backslapping has toned down, the managers and coaches sat down to figure out how the next amateur program on Dec. 4 could be as successful.

Here are the results which they hope will close your fans.

Robert Collins of ISD will tangle with Walter Tounsell of ASU in a class three light welterweight contest. Collins so far this year has beaten John Liggett twice, Byron Mortenson, and Paul Totten. His only loss is to Sam Martin.

Tounsell has fought only once this year. He scored a decision over Joe Martin.

Earl Davis of ISD tangles with Joe Kent of 508th Airborne in a class five middleweight contest. Kent, a Texas boy at heart, scored a decision over Davis.

In the only heavyweight clash on the program, Albert Wogksch of the airborne tangles with First SR's George Hoppe in the final meeting. Hoppe came out the victor.

Hoppe also has beaten Verne Bottom while Wogksch knocked out Robert Ellis in the third round.

Welterweight Champion Ernest Hall is out for blood after suffering a surprise knockout at the hands of Willie Parker. Hall takes on CTC's Elmer Blair, who also was beaten last week.

David Carter of ASU tangles with Ed Stout of the 508th in a welterweight scrap and Robert Walker of CTC meets paratrooper William Costa.

For the fifth time this season, August Wolf, 508th's slugging lightweight, Willie Wright of ASU. Both boys are two and two with each other.

Floyd Wright of 508th takes on

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'52 Peanut Bowl Classis Planned

Plans are near completion for the seventh annual Peanut Bowl football classic in Memorial Stadium on New Year's Day. One of the participating teams has been selected with the other expected to be picked within the next few days.

West Springfield, Mass., accepted the bid to meet the Georgia representative in the tilt while the sponsoring Exchange Club has its eye on Albany, Richmond Academy, and Valdosta.

Tickets went on sale for the game Monday in downtown Columbus at Metcalf's Sports Shop, Bentley's, Hoflin - Greentree, Kirven's, Chancellor's, Watson - Wade's, Goo-Goo restaurant, and the Chamber of commerce.

Military tickets have also been placed on sale at a reduced price of 75 cents, for enlisted Fort Benning personnel. Ducats are available at the NCCS-USO center, Armed Services YMCA and the Fifth Avenue USO. They can also be purchased at athletics offices and the Special Services office.

Albany has already won the Region One football crown and will meet Richmond Academy in the near future for the southern title. Valdosta, takes on Americus this week for the southern region Class A championship and represents Given from the Georgia Club will be on hand for the contest.

Lon Gemmage, chairman of the Peanut Bowl Committee, announced the signing of West Springfield who is undefeated this season. It also marks the fifth straight year that an out-of-state grid squad has come from Massachusetts.

Agawam was the visitor last year, Holyoke in 1951, Westfield in 1950, and 1949, Cooper River High from Charleston, S. C., was the visitors and Stanton, Va., Joseph Lee, was the visitor-sister in the first classic in 1947.

Twice in the past six years the Georgia invitation has been extended to the Class A champs, Fitzgerald in 1949 and Rockmart in 1951. The others were Class AA. Tech High in Atlanta was the first state team in 1947, Lanier of Macon came in 1948, Glynn Academy of Brunswick in 1950, and Richmond Academy of Augusta last year.

Benning Grid Statistics

Statistics of the 1952 Fort Benning Football League

	508th CTC	ISD-ASU	Rams
First Downs	41	58	72
Net Yards Rushing	263	1041	1466
Forwards Passing	1145	381	231
Total Offense	1198	1422	1697
Forwards Attempted	52	104	87
Forwards Completed	13	34	37
Forwards Intercepted By	10	4	12
Yards Penalized	300	470	180
Individual Passing			

	PA	PC	TDS	Int.	Ave.
A. Buckles, Rams	16	8	2	1	11.5
C. Dickerson, CTC	20	10	1	1	6.5
C. Leonard, ISD-ASU	23	11	1	1	5.7
D. Kimball, 508th	4	2	1	0	13.5
C. Matocha, 508th	34	17	1	1	13.7
E. Branson, CTC	1	1	0	0	14.0
E. Mathews, Rams	11	4	1	0	17.0
E. Hanson, ISD-ASU	17	5	2	4	4.1
W. Jenkins, CTC	4	1	0	0	7.0
C. Mathews, CTC	4	2	0	0	17.0
E. DeFonzo, Rams	1	1	0	0	5.0
C. Leonard, 508th	1	1	1	0	55.0
P. Overton, 508th	2	1	0	0	7.0
L. Kimball, 508th	1	1	0	0	13.0
C. Davis, ISD-ASU	1	1	1	0	13.0
J. Cain, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Hampton, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Fangonilo, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Hampton, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
M. McNeil, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Graves, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Graves, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0

(Leaders are determined by the number of passes attempted.)

Individual Rushing

	Att.	Yards	Ave.
B. Gilmore, Rams	21	170	8.1
J. Bell, CTC	9	72	8.0
C. Dickerson, CTC	9	72	8.0
C. Leonard, ISD-ASU	14	107	7.6
D. Kimball, 508th	8	60	7.5
C. Matocha, 508th	8	60	7.5
E. Branson, CTC	8	60	7.5
D. Davis, Rams	8	60	7.5
J. Bell, CTC	16	116	7.3
C. Davis, ISD-ASU	14	101	7.2
J. Cain, 508th	7	50	7.1
J. Fangonilo, Rams	7	50	7.1
W. Jenkins, CTC	7	50	7.1
C. Mathews, CTC	7	50	7.1
E. DeFonzo, Rams	7	50	7.1
P. Overton, 508th	7	50	7.1
L. Kimball, 508th	7	50	7.1
C. Davis, ISD-ASU	7	50	7.1
J. Cain, 508th	7	50	7.1
J. Hampton, Rams	7	50	7.1
J. Fangonilo, Rams	7	50	7.1
J. Hampton, Rams	7	50	7.1
M. McNeil, ISD-ASU	7	50	7.1
C. Graves, ISD-ASU	7	50	7.1
C. Graves, ISD-ASU	7	50	7.1

Major Leagues Inaugural Set For April 13

Major league baseball will get off on an early start in 1953 with opening day on April 13 and the annual All-Star game tagged to Ebbetts Braves Field on July 14.

The 1953 season is the alternate years when the Washington Senators and the Cincinnati Reds open their home league stand in advance of the field. Thus, on the 13th, the Yankees will play at Griffith Stadium and the Pirates at Crosley Field.

All teams will wind up their 154 game schedule on Sept. 27.

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Lady Golfers To Give Out Awards At Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting and coffee for the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association will be held at the Country Club tomorrow morning and prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Handicap Tournament which was played last month.

The tournament for this week will be a Flag Tournament.

Last week's handicap winners were Irene Curtiss and Erma Bell for the 18 holers and Lou Lippman won the nine hole meet. Emily Kurtz was second.

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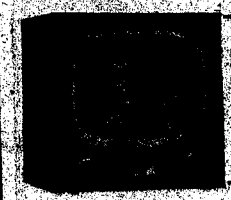

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Gen. Young Gives Out Trophys For TIC Tournament

Major Gen. Robert N. Young presented awards to the winners of The Infantry Center Badminton and Horseshoe Tournament in a ceremony Monday morning at Briant Wells Field House.

The horseshoe singles crown went to Sfc. Henry J. Lyons of 508th Airborne, while Cpl. Billy R. Coose of ASU accepted the doubles award. Runner-up was Lyons.

Col. Cortlandt Krams, commanding officer of ASU, accepted the team championship trophy from Gen. Young.

Sfc. Terry Scott of First Student Regiment was given the badminton singles crown with Lt. Col. Gordon L. Jorgenson of First Battalion, 30th Infantry, garnering the second place trophy.

The doubles award was given to Lt. Robert A. Steward of the 30th Infantry while Lt. William Dunn and Cpl. John N. Crawford, both of CTC, were runners-up.

Col. Frank Elder of CTC accepted the 30th Infantry team trophy for badminton.

Also presented were awards for the first and second places in the TIC Photography Contest. Sfc. James F. Quinn was first in black and white with Cpl. Walter W. Burnett second. Sfc. Joe Wolfe of the 508th was first in color transparencies.

Lawson Hoop Standings

Lawson Field Intra-Squadronal Basketball Standings.

Air Police	12	0	1.000
Supply	11	2	.846
Motor Vehicle	8	4	.667
72nd Sq.	8	4	.667
Air Installations	8	5	.615
Medics	6	6	.500
71st Sq.	6	6	.500
Hq. Wing	5	8	.385
Sq. AB Group	5	8	.385
Maintenance	4	8	.333
AACS	4	9	.308
Food Service	3	9	.250
73rd Sq.	1	13	.071

AICO Course Loaded With College Stars

Many college athletes are enrolled in Associated Industry Contractors Officer Course 14 in the Sec. and Student Regiment. The class is assigned to the 113th company.

Second Lt. Kenneth Johnson lettered in football, basketball, and baseball at the University of Oregon. Johnson won 12 letters in high school, being named to the All-Conference teams in football and basketball, and the All-State army in basketball.

A former coach and captain of the Niagara University golf team is 2nd Lt. James Jennings.

Second Lt. Norman Keith played football and track for Arkansas State College.

A Louisiana Tech football letterman is 2nd Lt. Oliver Lockhart, Jr.

Second Lt. Edwin Broadwell, Jr. was on the Clemson College cross-country team.

Boston University is represented by 2nd Lt. Gerard Pepe who played on Junior Varsity football teams for that school two years.

Second Lt. Carl Prime played varsity tennis for Tuskegee Institute. University of Vermont lists 2nd Lt. Jacob Bailey who was on the ski team two years.

Second Lt. Joseph Dugan played football and was on the track team for the University of Arkansas.

First Lt Obie D. Robinson was a member of the Prairie View A & M track team for four years.

Lehigh University's swimming team lists 2nd Lt. Walter L. Moran, II.



USA Photo by R. Ray

SFC. HENRY LYONS GETS HORSESHOE AWARD

Maj. Gen. Robert Young Makes TIC Presentation

GOOD TURNOUT

During the month of July 14,100 sports fans use the facilities at Briant Wells Field House, which was closed during August and September for repairs.

MONTHLY SHOOT

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its next monthly pistol match on Dec. 7 and everyone is invited to attend, as a participant or as a spectator.

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Castle Leads Comp. Teams In Competition

Pfc. Jack T. Castle of Virgie, Ky., has consistently sparked the athletic teams of the 550th Tank Company for the past 18 months in practically all of the CTC athletic events for company aligned units and for top honors in the various tournaments.

In 1951 the Tankers on the CTC softball championship were runners-up in basketball and in volleyball. They are now going into the finals in battalion basketball.

In proof of the esteem of his teammates, Castle has been elected captain of all of the company teams and has coached a majority of them. Castle is now coaching and captaining the basketball team.

Before coming into the Army, Castle played softball and basketball at Pikeville Junior College in Kentucky and at Eastern Kentucky State College at Richmond.

All-Army Football Ballots In Army Times

Selection of the 1952 All-Army football team is now under way with ballots printed in every edition of the Army Times.

Army football fans and coaches are encouraged to vote. All service football players are eligible candidates.

Bogan Wins 2nd S.R. Table Tennis Crown

Pfc. Allison M. Bogan, Company M of the Ranger Department, is the 1952 ping-pong champion of the Second Student Regiment. Bogan defeated 2nd Lt. Paul L. Hurley, 126th company, for the title.

Lt. Hurley and 2nd Lt. Clare B. Draper, also of the 126th, defeated Pfc. Bogan and Pfc. Joe Leger of Co. M for the doubles championship.

Bogan is a former state champion in Louisiana.

GULF MEETING

Gulfstream Park race meeting next year will open March 4 and close April 21.



LEAP YEAR . . . That's what 1952 Benning football season may turn out for Fred Dreyspring, (above), who will be one of Special Troops' key ends with star Vern Fahrenkrug on wounded list. The 210-pounder played for three years with Miss. State and played some with Fort Jackson's national champs in '51.

ROBERTS MVP

Robin Roberts, right handed Phillies pitcher, was voted the Most Valuable Player in the National League. He won 28 games.

Rams-Devils

(Continued from Page 14)

Dielens, the Rams have come up with a multitude of plays which has frustrated their opponents. In their last game they combined a single wing, Notre Dame I, and their normal T.

With a half dozen fleet backs, John Mackie, Joe Pansonis, Em Matthews, Phil Secrist, Don Shump, Bob Morstad, Adam Dervin, Coach Dielens has a squad that many college mentors would be happy to have.

The defense is no slouch either. Bill Stetter, Bill Thuston, Clarence Howard, Dick Lohmann, Bill Cawley, Lou Pavlic, are only a few of the mainstays.

The 508th, who have been in competition with non - league teams since they last appeared in Doughboy three weeks ago, have won two non-league tilts in a row. They have knocked off the vaunted Miami Marines and have beaten Georgia Military College.

Bill Redmond, who along with Bill Dietz were named to the 1951 All - Post team, has come back to the Devils. In the GMC game last week he scored two touchdowns on ground running plays.

The Devils ground attack is headed by Diet and Dale Ems, a "newcomer" to football. Ems had never played football, it is said, before entering the Army. Dietz has carried the ball 61 times for an 6.0 yard per carry while Ems has gained 195 yards for an 8.2 average.

The 508th when running for yardage is tops and almost unbeatable, but their main weakness is the lack of a capable passer. Garry Mattocks has been quarterbacking the club for the last few games, but when he comes to passing he gets into trouble. Mattocks has attempted 24 passes. He completed four for 51 yards for a 12.7 average.

The Lineups:

Special Troops		Rams	
Offense	Pos.		Defense
C. Orsino, 190	LE	F. Dreyspring, 215	
C. Allen, 210	LT	B. Thuston, 215	
B. Strickland, 194	LG	L. Lohmann, 210	
B. Stetter, 205	C	K. Miller, 220	
E. Bailey, 195	RG	B. Cawley, 230	
K. Wood, 205	RT	H. Howard, 220	
T. Jerzak, 190	RE	E. Brown, 220	
J. Mackie, 180	QB	L. Mack, 190	
A. Dervin, 185	LH	C. Howard, 205	
H. Gibbons, 195	RH	J. Secrist, 180	
D. Morstad, 190	FB	P. Secrist, 180	
Second Alternates			
R. Fortner, 180	LE	R. Rowe, 220	
B. Sims, 220	LT	B. Miles, 215	
F. Lochman, 205	LG	E. Evans, 240	
J. Yahn, 200	C	D. Walker, 205	
R. Goris, 200	RG	C. Beckwith, 205	
J. Wenack, 215	RT	J. Smith, 215	
W. Hamer, 200	RE	K. Branson, 175	
S. Mattocks, 195	QB	G. Cline, 190	
D. Dietz, 185	LH	E. Grimsley, 185	
C. Curtis, 190	RH	B. Stevens, 180	
M. Mast, 190	FB	P. Short, 175	

508th Schedule

13	508th ARCT 18
20	CTC 6
7	Special Troops 26
28	Jacksonville Navy 20
21	ISD-ASU 28
25	ISD-ASU 0
21	Miami Marines 0
30	Ga. Military 12
Nov. 27	vs Special Troops
Dec. 7	vs CTC

Special Troops Slate

33	Shaw FB 7
6	82nd Div Arty 0
7	ISD-ASU 7
26	508th Airborne 7
34	CTC 6
46	Rams 6
Nov. 27	vs 508th
Dec. 14	vs ISD-ASU.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. "Absell" is a word used in (a) skating, (b) skiing, (c) mountain climbing?

2. Lawrence J. Goetz, Arthur J. Gore, Louis D. Forde and John B. Conlan all have what in common?

3. Sydney Wooderson set a track record in 1938 that still stands. Was it for 440 yards, 880 yards, or one mile?

4. Why does a fisherman's fly rod have two tips?

5. Fred Toney of Cincinnati and Jim Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs pitched against each other May 2, 1917. What was memorable about that game?

ANSWERS

1. (c) Mountain climbing. It describes a method of stepping a rope around a rock to pull one's self up.

2. The four are umpires in the National League.

3. 880 yards. He raced the distance in 1:49.2 at London, England.

4. As extra tip is supplied so the rod may be alternated in use, extending the life of both.

5. Toney pitched a 10-inning no-hitter to beat Vaughn, who pitched a hitless nine-inning game.

Fight Weights Posted

In Army amateur boxing, heavyweight is any fighter over 178 pounds, light heavyweight from 165 to 178, middleweight from 147 to 165, light middle from 140 to 147, welterweight from 132 to 139, lightweight from 125 to 132, featherweight from 118 to 125, bantamweight from 112 to 118 and flyweight 112 and under.



CECIL DICKERSON . . . Gets hot suddenly

Hoop Circuit In CTC Units Begins Dec. 9

The Combat Training Command and 20th Infantry Intramural Basketball Leagues will begin play on or about Dec. 9 with teams from both organizations competing until a championship is decided.

The two leagues will be played at the same time with NCAA official basketball rules of 1952 governing the competitive play.

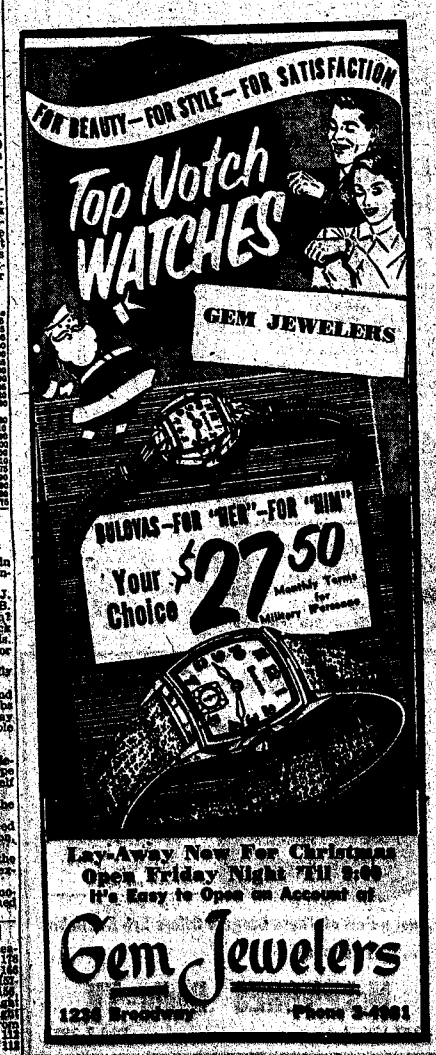
In the CTC league, the following units are eligible to enter a team: 41st FA Bn, 78 Engr. Bn, 27th AAA Btry, 509th Engr. Co., 550th Tank Co., 198th FA Bn., 773d Tank Bn., 498th Engr. Co., 530th Sig. Co., 87th Eml Smk. Gear. Co, and the 3657 Ord Maint. Co.

In the 30th Infantry circuit, units that will field teams are: Hq. & Hq Co. 30th Inf. Medical Co. 30th Inf., Hvy Mortar Co 30th Inf., 2d Bn 30th Inf., Service Co. 30th Inf., Tank Co. 30th Inf. First Bn 30th Inf., and Third Bn. 30th Inf.

The single round robin tournament will be played at the Harmony Church Field House.

TIC Table Tennis Gets Underway On Tuesday

The Infantry Center Table Tennis Tournament gets under way in Service Club No. One Tuesday with teams from the 508th Airborne ISD, First S.R., Firt O.C. Regiment, Second S.R., ASU, CTC, 30th Infantry and PMG listed as entries so far.



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monsky's

1035 BROADWAY

OC Regiment May Finish 1st In Post's Hoop League

First O-C Regiment's delegation to the 1952-53 post basketball competition will be capable of finishing anywhere in the league standings, including first place. That's the opinion of William J. Armour, acting coach.

"We are definitely the dark horse of the league this year," he says. With season play one month off, the Generals are of an unknown quality. Only a handful of the basketball talent in the regiment has reported for the team, and practice difficulties have arisen due to the number of officer candidates trying for positions.

No replacement has been named for William C. Hacker who last year coached the Generals to the league championship. Lt. Edwin E. Gulsvig, A&R officer, has taken charge of the squad, and Armour, 27th O-C Company, is substituting for Gulsvig who is on an emergency leave.

Defending Champs

The defending champions have been practicing for three weeks but have not found a working combination. "As we expect a lot more players to try out for the team, we won't be able to name a starting line-up for some time," Armour says.

Three members of last year's team have returned for another season. However, only Orville Kopeke, who was named to the All-Post second team last year, will be available for the full season.

FOOT SPECIALIST

Larry Green, first baseman for the ASU Raiders this summer, was a former dance instructor for Fred Astaire before entering service.

Francis Higgins, an All-Post selection last year, and Warren Stroh, will soon be discharged.

A veteran of Army basketball tournaments, Hugh F. Downing, 6th O-C Company, is vieing for a starting berth. He played with the USFA champions in 1948-49 and 1949-50 and with the Fort Hood champions last year.

Several officer candidates have shown up well in practice, Armour reports. Robert R. Rudiger, 2nd O-C Company, a 6-4 center, is showing up well in the pivot post. George R. Chapin and Frederick S. Karner, both of 2nd O-C Company, have shown progress at the guard positions. Richard G. Batchellor, 20th O-C Company, and David Cohn, 9th O-C Company, give height to the squad as 6-3 forwards.

Practice Game Lost

Acting Coach Armour, who saw his team defeated last week in a practice game with the 508th squad views the loss as a possible indication of another good season.

"Remember, last year we lost two practice games to the 508th and then went on to win the pot condition and we do not yet have all the material we expect for season play.

"We can win the championship again if we get into shape and continue to improve and if the players who haven't reported for practice join the team."

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(USA Photo by Cpl. Durwood Bailey)

REMEMBERANCE GIFT . . . Major Jack J. Faubion, left, former coach of the ISD-ASU Green Wave, looks on as Col. Cortlandt Krams, ASU commanding officer, affixes his autograph to football presented to Faubion by Green Wave players. Every player had previously written his signature on the pigskin before the ball was presented to the coach by manager Hal Nalley.

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LET OUR STAFF OF TRAINED MECHANICS CHECK YOUR CAR FOR SAFE DRIVING— LONGER LIFE FOR YOUR CAR

CECIL TALBOT, FORMER OWNER OF SUPER-HI-WAY GARAGE, IS NOW LOCATED ONE-HALF MILE SOUTH OF SUPER-HIWAY ON LUMPKIN ROAD.

Talbot's Garage A Complete Auto Service

TRAILER HITCHES "OUR SPECIALTY"

TALBOT'S GARAGE

LUMPKIN ROAD PHONE 2-2192

Fish and Game Notes

Hunters Note

There have been numerous questions and inquiries as to who is entitled to membership in the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association and who is authorized to purchase hunting and fishing licenses.

Members of the Armed Forces assigned to this post and members of their families, 16 years of age or older, and their bona-fide house guests, who permantly reside outside a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning, may get licenses.

Also, personnel retired, members of their families between 16 and 21-years-of-age, may get F & G applications for membership.

Certain veterans by special authority and a $5.00 fee may also join.

Note particularly that the privilege for active military personnel and their families is dependent upon their asignment to Fort Benning and that such privilege ceases when the military sponsor (head of the family in service) is transferred to another military station.

Bird Dog Lovers

Start making plans to enter your pooch in the Field Dog Trials.

The Fish and Game Maintenance Association is trying to find out how many people are interested in entering their dog in the trials. The F & G has some ex-pets who think that they could run the event next March. Talk it up and think it over if you have a pooch. Then et F & G have your answer.

Bounty

Bring your wildcats to the Fish and Game Office and claim your bounty.

If we can reduce the cat population, we will have a larger and better bird population. One wildcat consumes a covey of quail each month. Young turkeys are also on the cat's menu.

Get that cat!

'Turkey Chasers

All turkey hunters are requested to advise the Fish and Game Office, 4-4225, of success in either killing or wounding a turkey.

The Association needs this information for a later survey at which time it is hoped that the bag limit may be raised.

However, factual information is necessary for comparison. Do not hide your kill and don't wait until the end of the hunting season to let us know of your good fortune. Also, you may want to register your take for a prize.

HAS LAW DEGREE

Lt. Erwin Fleet, captain of ASU's officer bowling team, is also a member of the basketball team and is an attorney in civilian life.

Army Football Differs From College: Raber

One of the newest additions to the CTC grid eleven is 23-year-old Richard (Dick) Raber, former Georgia University fullback, who says that service football may be dirtier than college ball, but it is not as hard.

Fresh off the Athens, Ga., campus, Raber is just starting a two year hitch with the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant of infantry. His main job so far is to run the Sand Hill golf course, that is when he is not playing football.

Raber originally hails from Altoona, Pa., and first played football for Altoona High. After graduation, he came down south to Georgia and under Wally Butts, Bulldogs coach, he earned gridiron recognition and gained 4.1 yards on every pigskin lugging attempt he made.

The six-foot, 210-pound Pennsylvanian plans at this moment to return to the Quaker State and be a farmer, but he may try for a football coaching berth in some school.

EQUALS RECORD

When Pee Wee Reese stole his 200 base to 21 tries, on September 7th, against the Giants, the Brooklyn Dodger shortstop equaled the previous high for a season.

Little League Cage Season Starts In Jan.

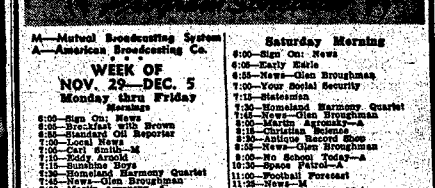
Eight teams have been formed to play in Fort Benning's Little League basketball during the 1952-53 season, Lt. George Samaniego, chairman of the Dad's Club Athletic Committee, has announced.

The teams, sponsored by the Benning Dad's Club, will be divided into groups two according to the age of the participants. Each group will play a double round robin schedule, starting in early January.

Group A, composed of teams managed by the ASU, First SR, CTC and ISD, will be made up of boys between the ages of 10 and 12.

Group B, composed of teams managed by the Second SR, 508th, Lawson Field and TIS Academic Department, will consist of boys between the ages of eight and nine.

A champion and runner-up in each group will be crowned at the end of the season. The two groups will play an eight game exhibition schedule starting Dec. 13.



M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

WEEK OF NOV. 29—DEC. 5

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

6:00—Sign On: News
6:05—Breakfast Club—A
6:55—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Local News
7:05—Carl Smith—M
7:15—Sunshine Boys
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:00—Breakfast Club—A
8:15—Top O' the Morning
8:25—News—Glen Broughman
8:30—Breakfast Club—A
8:45—My True Story—A
9:00—Arthur Godfrey—A
9:15—Whispering Streets—A
9:30—What's Cooking—A
9:45—Mrs. Mc's Ladies Fair—M
10:00—Holland Engle, News—M
10:15—Queen for a Day—M
Afternoons
12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—Bill Ring—A
12:30—Weather Vane
12:45—Bill Ring—A
1:00—Jewel Show: Ernest Tubb
1:15—Paul Harvey—M
1:30—Musical Memories
1:45—Standard Oil Reporter
1:50—Sports Roster—M
2:00—Date with Dick
2:15—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Betty Crocker—A
2:45—Women's Page of the Air
3:00—Ivory Line with Ralph Burgess
3:15—Al Tinney—A
3:30—Betty Crocker—A
3:45—Paula Stone Show—M
4:00—The First Nighter—A
4:15—Standard Oil Reporter
4:20—Sig Jon and Sparkle—A
4:30—Blue Barron
4:45—Big Jon and Sparkle—A
5:00—Hop Harrigan
5:15—Sky Kings
5:30—Terry and the Pirates—M
5:45—News—Cecil Brown—M
Evenings
6:00—News—Glen Broughman
6:10—Sports Page of the Air
6:15—Bob Crosby—M
6:30—Music Millions Love
6:45—Lowell Thomas—M
7:00—News—Tims Moody—M
Monday Night
7:15—Women of the World—M
7:30—Crime Does Not Pay—M
7:45—Bobby Benson—M
8:00—Fred Waring—A
8:30—Duffy's Tavern—A
9:00—Bergen Evans Showcase
9:30—Hilltop Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:30)
Tuesday Night
7:15—Black Museum—M
7:30—Story of Ex. Kidder—M
7:45—Lowell Thomas, Variety—A
8:00—Hazel Markel is Washington—M
8:15—Ed Kilgore, Sr. Cadet
8:30—Dragnet—A
9:00—Fred Waring Show
9:30—Hilltop Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:30)
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7:15—Mystery Theatre—A
7:30—Defense Attorney—A
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6:05—Early Edie
6:55—News—Glen Broughman
7:00—Your Social Security
7:15—Statesmen
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Sunrise Semi-Od Show
8:55—News—Glen Broughman
9:00—Ma Perkins—M
9:15—Young Dr. Malone—M
9:30—Right to Happiness—M
9:45—Backstage Wife—M
10:00—Stella Dallas—M
10:15—Lorenzo Jones—M
10:30—Young Widder Brown—M
10:45—When a Girl Marries—M
11:00—Portia Faces Life—M
11:15—Just Plain Bill—M
11:30—Arthur Godfrey Time—A
11:45—Art Linkletter—A
12:00—Garden Gate—M
12:15—Galen Drake—M
12:30—Bride and Groom—M
12:45—Our Gal Sunday—M
1:00—The Big Show—M
1:30—Hilltop Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:30)
Afternoon
2:00—Grand Ole Opry Road Tour—A
Sunday Morning
8:00—Wish Carter—M
8:15—Back to God—M
8:30—Protestant Hour—M
9:00—Invitation to Learning—A
9:30—Church of the Air—M
10:00—Voice of Prophecy—A
10:30—Wings Over Jordan—A
11:00—Church of Christ—M
11:30—Wings Over the World—A
12:00—Hour of Decision—A
12:30—Radio Bible Class—A
1:00—Back to the Bible—A
1:30—Taylor Grant—A
1:45—News—Glen Broughman
2:00—Hilltop Dollar Ballroom
2:30—Country Hall
3:00—Opry
3:30—Grand Ole Opry
4:00—Roy Rogers—A
4:30—Gene Autry—A
5:00—Hop Harrigan
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8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Sunrise Semi-Od Show
8:55—News—Glen Broughman
Saturday Morning
9:00—News—Bill Cramer
9:10—Sports Page of the Air
9:15—Coach Tigers
9:45—Music Millions Love
10:00—Al Helfer Sports—M
10:15—Ray Lins with Ralph Burgess
10:30—Air Lane Trio
10:45—Paul Brown—M
11:00—Twenty Questions—M
11:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
(Joan Leslie & Ezra Stone in "Manhattan Melodrama")
12:30—Guy Lombardo Show—M
12:45—Make with Ann Sothern—M
1:00—Bandstand
1:30—Hilltop Dollar Ballroom
1:45—News
2:00—Midnight Rendezvous
3:00—News
3:15—Sign Off
Sunday Morning
8:00—News
8:15—Church Bulletin Board
8:30—Bob Crosby Show
9:00—Here's to Veterans
9:30—Lutheran Hour—M
9:45—Voice of Thanksgiving
10:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
10:30—Lutheran Hour—M
11:00—Radio Bible Class—M
11:30—Back to God Hour—M
12:00—Radio Bible Class—M
12:30—Church of the Air—M
1:00—First Baptist Church
Sunday Afternoon
1:30—First Presbyterian Hour
2:00—Catholic Hour—M
2:30—Frank Sinatra—M
3:00—Norman Cousins
3:30—Press Wireless Hour
4:00—Keynotes by Cecil
4:30—Music by Ross
5:00—Freedom Speaks
5:30—News
5:45—Christian Science
6:00—Frank E. Gannett
6:30—Lutheran Hour
7:00—Wayne King Serenade
7:30—The Big Show—M
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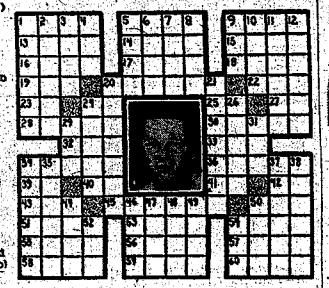
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Former Boxer

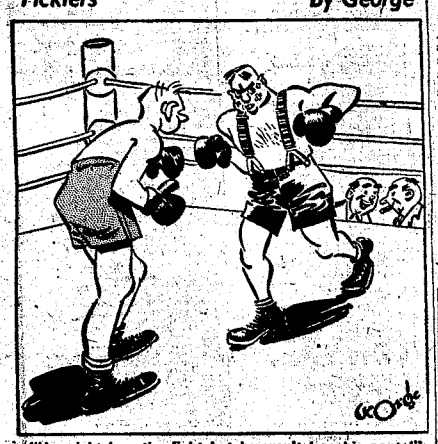
Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1,5 Pictured former boxing champ
9 In 1948 he was thirty-___ years old
13 Range
14 Romanian city
15 Nested boxes
16 Baseball group
17 Chinese dynasty
18 Habitat plant form
19 Make edging
20 More sorrowful
22 Compass point
23 Lord (ab.)
24 Vermont (ab.)
25 Epistle (ab.)
27 Butterfly
28 Natural fat
30 Entreaties
32 Lolted
33 Hearing organ
34 Italian poet
35 Enrage
39 Bone
40 Street (ab.)
41 Tellurium (symbol)
42 Artificial language
43 Indian
45 Frightens
50 Measure of area (pl.)
51 Certain
53 Spoken
54 Naughty child
55 English school
56 Dagger
57 Poker stake
58 Session (ab.)
59 Malt drinks
60 Bellow

VERTICAL
1 Bear tales
2 Mountain nymphs
3 Tidy
4 Sweet potato
5 Numidian town
6 Dry
7 Cerne sahore
8 Rim
9 For shame!
10 One time
11 Astronomy muse
12 Roundups
20 Thoroughfares
21 Pierces
24 Outlets
26 Make smooth
29 Weight measure
31 Work unit
34 Wets
35 Shrewd
37 Printing mistakes
38 Roll
44 Love god
46 Figure finale
47 Seed covering
48 Unusual
49 Large deer (pl.)
50 Italian river
52 Abstract being
54 Barrier



Ticklers — By George



"He might lose the fight but he won't lose his pants!"



FAMILIAR? . . . If the face is familiar, it's probably because it has appeared on the front pages of more newspapers than any other actress in Hollywood. It may be superfluous, but for those who don't know, the luscious gal is Ava Gardner.



"I Told You We'd Clear It!"



"I'm The Captain Of This Ship, So I'll Marry Us!"



"Another Aborted Mission, Eh Crustacean!"



"Boy, I can hardly wait for our U. S. Defense Bonds to mature for that long needed rest!"









Test Your Intelligence

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. One of the following four does not match the other three. Can you find it?
—Potato —Turnip —Carrot —Tomato
2. Where was the outpost of Little America built by Admiral Richard Byrd, the well-known explorer?
—North Pole —Sahara Desert —South Pole
—Rocky Mountains
3. The annual Rose Bowl event is a ———
—Football game —Flower show —A bowling match
—Display of vases for roses
4. The V-II was a ———
—World War II victory —A size for buckshot
—A bomb —A vitamin oil
5. One of the following flowers apparently has been bred by man as no fossil remains of it have ever been found. Which one is it?
—Rose —Sunflower —Chrysanthemum —Daisy
6. The Mountains of the Moon are found in ———
—Switzerland —Africa —South America —Kentucky
7. Match the following inventors with their inventions. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.
(A) Edison —Telephone
(B) Marconi —Forerunner of the machine gun
(C) Gatling —Phonograph
(D) Bell —Radio

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Carrot. 2—South Pole. 3—Football game. 4—A bomb. 5—Chrysanthemum. 6—Africa. 7—(A) Phonograph; (B) Radio; (C) Forerunner of the machine gun; (D) Telephone.

NEW FIRST SERGEANT

M-Sgt. Henry A. Snyder, Medical company, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been designated first sergeant of the company. He replaces M-Sgt. Exequiel Gonzales, who is on orders to Europe.

Flying Ambulances Now Part of MSC

Helicopter ambulance units, designed to evacuate critically wounded patients from forward combat areas, have been authorized as an integral part of the organization of the Army Medical Service in the theater of operations, the Department of the Army has announced.

Helicopters have been used since early in the Korean conflict to rush severely injured soldiers from battalion aid stations or regimental collecting stations to mobile Army surgical hospital and rear-area evacuation hospitals. But they have not previously been incorporated in formal Medical Service field-type units.

Supplement Jeeps

The new units will supplement rather than replace conventional means of evacuation, including litter jeeps and ambulances. All patients except those requiring emergency surgery or other definite care will continue to be evacuated in vehicles where ground evacuation is feasible.

Helicopter ambulance units will include five two-rotor utility helicopters capable of carrying three litter patients or four ambulatory patients, together with a medical attendant and a pilot. The craft will be flown by Medical Service Corps lieutenants who have received training in basic aviation and helicopter operation at the Army's aviation flight training center at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Encouraged To Apply

Medical Service Corps officers are being encouraged to apply for helicopter training although precise starting dates for pilot classes cannot yet be given due to sweeping modifications now being made in the training program.

Applicants without previous military or civilian flying experience are being accepted for the program provided they are physically qualified for flight duty and have not passed their thirtieth birthday. Training will be conducted at Fort Sill alone, rather than being divided between Fort Sill and San Marcos Air Force Base, Texas, as previously planned. The first helicopter pilot class to include Medical Service Corps officers opened at Fort Sill October 6 for a 19-week session.

In addition to the five pilots, the new units will have a Medical Service Corps captain as commanding officer, an operations officer and 21 enlisted technicians. Medical aid men, supply specialists and administrative personnel will also serve with the organization.

The first helicopter ambulance unit is being activated at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where it will be used for training purposes. Additional units will be formed in Korea and elsewhere as personnel and equipment become available.

CONDUCT MEDALS GIVEN

Good Conduct Medals have been awarded to Sgt. Burch J. Gray and Pfc. Enoch G. Squires. Both men are from Third Officer Candidate Company, First OC Regiment.

Rank

Continued from Page 1)

al Group was authorized one master sergeant and 11 privates first class.

Infantry School Detachment received promotions for one sergeant first class, three sergeants, three corporals and 15 privates first class.

The Post Dental and Surgeon section was given promotions for one sergeant, one corporal and four privates first class.

First Student Brigade was authorized stripes for one corporal and three privates first class.

Army Field Forces Board No. 3 and Provisional Medical Group were given promotions for one private first class each.

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USO Plans To Open Four New Centers For EUCOM Troops

By Armed Forces Press Service

Four new USO centers will be opened in London, Paris, Naples, and Casablanca.

The new units are part of a major expansion program which will broaden USO's services to members of the Armed Forces stationed in Europe and North Africa, according to Edwin E. Bond, USO Executive Director.

The new centers will be staffed by personnel assigned by the member agencies of the USO, which include the Young Men's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the National Jewish Welfare Board, the Young Women's Christian Association, The Salvation Army, the National Travelers Aid Association, and Camp Shows, Inc.

The current USO overseas program embraces clubs in Fairbanks, Kodiak, and Anchorage, Alaska; Rome, Italy; Frankfurt and Heidelberg, Germany; Honolulu, Guam, Okinawa, the Canal Zone and Istanbul, Turkey. The USO's "Operation Leapfrog" with headquarters in Nice, France, establishes temporary headquarters wherever members of the U.S. Sixth Fleet go ashore along the Mediterranean.



USA Photo by Pfc. H. Hall

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK . . . Clambering around the tops of the cable support poles at the 34-foot towers is just another one of the many duties Sfc. William Tully performs daily to make airborne training safer. A member of the Ground Training Group, he is tightening the cables and replacing risers and pulleys to insure no mishaps occur during this phase of training.

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Two Colonels Visit Extension Course

Two colonels were visitors to The Infantry School's Army Extension Course Department for two days.

Col. Harold M. Lindstrom, chief of the Extension Course Branch of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., and Lt. Col. William E. Rigel of the Psychological Warfare School, Fort Bragg, N. C., conferred with Lt. Col. George W. Childs, director of The Infantry School's Army Extension Course Department, and also witnessed a training problem demonstration.

ASSIGNED TO 34TH

M-Sgt. Arthur M. Bradberry was recently assigned to Company B, 34th Infantry Regiment.

'Small World' Says Visitor, Foreign Pupil

A business executive from Los Angeles, Calif., and a Lebanon Army captain attending The Infantry School found they had a mutual friend when they met during the 15th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here.

F. J. Buckley president of the F. J. Buckley Company of Los Angeles, is well acquainted with Art Dealer George Sawaya of Los Angeles, who is a cousin of Capt. George Sawaya of Lebanon.

Captain Sawaya is attending the associate Infantry advanced course under the Mutual Defense Assistance Plan.

Mr. Buckley and Capt. Sawaya met at Hook Range while inspecting Army equipment during the Infantry School's firepower demonstration. When a Photographer snapped their picture and the captain gave his name to a reporter, Mr. Buckley immediately recognized it as the same as his friend in California.

"The old saying that the world is getting smaller is certainly true," said Mr. Buckley. "That this should happen at a conference of this kind makes me all the more aware of our need for national strength and unity with our allies."

JCOC

Continued from Page 1)

in the Main Officers' Open Mess that evening.

On Friday morning the conference saw the "Infantry Task Team in Attack," lunch and a tour of the First Officer Candidate Regiment was made before the "Types of Field Artillery Fires" demonstration was staged in the afternoon.

The conference members ate supper in the field with members of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, and watched "Reinforced Rifle Company in Defense and the Night Firepower demonstration" Friday evening. All of the demonstrations which were staged Friday were given by members of the Tactical department of The Infantry School.

Airborne training and demonstrations were witnessed by the civilian members of the conference before leaving Fort Benning Saturday afternoon.

Sixth Army All-Star Here For AICO Class

A Sixth Army All-Star tackle in 1947 and 1949 is a student officer in the Second Student Regiment.

Second Lt. Milton G. Kitchens played three years for the Second Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is in Associate Infantry Company Officer Course 14 and is assigned to the 113th company.

COMPLETES CLERICAL SCHOOL

Cpl. Philip D. Nilsen, Company C, 30th Infantry Regiment, has completed Clerical School, Fort Jackson, S. C.

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1950 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$995
1947 LINCOLN Fordor, R&H	$795
1941 BUICK 4-Door Sedan	$395
1950 FORD Tudor Sedan, R&H	$1385

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Weather

THE BAYONET

Accidents

VOL. 11 NO. 17 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1952 — Published by the Infantry Journal for the Personnel of Fort Benning, Georgia — Twenty-four Pages

Soldier Song Contest Set



FORMER POINTERS . . . Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy pins a parachutists badge on 2nd Lt. W. P. Snyder, one of 183 former West Point cadets who won his wings at airborne graduation ceremonies last week.

Sec. Pace Slates Visit

Army Secretary To Appear In Movie As OC Speaker

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr. will be here tomorrow to address the First Officer Candidate Regiment in connection with the filming of the Department of Army movie "Report to the Army".

The movie, which is being produced by 20th Century Fox, will use Mr. Pace addressing the 1st Basic Combined and graduates of the unit and Infantry Center officers who is shown in scenes at Lawson Air Force Base, at Fort Benning and Army installations in Washington, D. C. Mr. Pace will be shown addressing the graduates of the Officer Candidate School and Infantry Center officers who will be shown in scenes at Lawson Air Force Base, at Fort Benning and Army installations in Washington, D. C. Mr. Pace will be shown addressing the graduates of the Officer Candidate School and Infantry Center officers who will be shown in scenes at Lawson Air Force Base, at Fort Benning and Army installations in Washington, D. C.

An honor guard composed of 16 officer candidates from the Infantry Officer Candidate School and Infantry Center officers who will be shown in scenes at Lawson Air Force Base, at Fort Benning and Army installations in Washington, D. C. Mr. Pace will be shown addressing the graduates of the Officer Candidate School and Infantry Center officers who will be shown in scenes at Lawson Air Force Base, at Fort Benning and Army installations in Washington, D. C.

The 555th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Campbell, Ky., a unit of the 101st Airborne Division, will be commanded by Lt. Col. Robert H. Kinnard, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., it was announced today by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commanding general of the division.

Lt. Col. Kinnard succeeds Lt. Col. Robert H. Kinnard, Jr., who has been transferred to the Army Ground Forces Board No. 1 at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lt. Col. Kinnard is a graduate of the Infantry School Basic Course and the Command and General Staff College. He served with the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II and participated in the Normandy, Holland and Rhineland campaigns.

Before he assumed command of the 555th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, Lt. Col. Kinnard was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

(See PACE, Page 10)

Service Club To Aid Yule Ride-Seekers

Service Club No. 1 has announced plans for the formation of a ride bureau to help those who wish to travel home for the Christmas holidays.

Those who are the drivers of a vehicle, or who know of a vehicle going to their home area and who will be willing to take passengers, are asked to contact the Service Club ride bureau. Those who wish to ride home and who will be willing to share expenses are also asked to contact the ride bureau.

Lists will be posted on the Service Club bulletin board, and persons desiring to ride or to take passengers will be able to make arrangements at the Service Club.

Persons who wish to advertise a vehicle going to their home area may also contact the ride bureau by leaving a message at the Service Club.

Phone System Change Slated For Tomorrow

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr. Infantry School assistant commandant, will throw the switch tomorrow to convert The Infantry Center telephone exchange to a new automatic dial system.

The change from the old to the new system will take place at 0001 hours tomorrow, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Robert E. Lee, Center signal officer. The changeover will take approximately 15 minutes.

All telephones at the Infantry Center have been equipped with new numbers, and new directories with these numbers issued to all subscribers prior to the changeover.

(See PHONE, Page 10)

Blood Center Gets 111 Pints

The Blood Donor Center reported 111 pints of blood contributed last week to mark the November total at 386.

Troops of the First Student Regiment and other post donors with 53 pints of blood contributed during the week.

The Fifth Infantry Regimental Team and Area Command Headquarters Company have been selected to participate in the Blood Donor Center's next visit to Fort Benning, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Robert E. Lee, Center signal officer. Lt. Col. Lee said that all commanding officers concerned have been notified of the dates and that all eligible personnel are urged to donate blood.

TIC November Re-ups Hit 107

Reenlistments in November by personnel of the Infantry Center totaled 107, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Robert E. Lee, Center signal officer.

Lt. Col. Lee said that the reenlistments were made by personnel of the Infantry Center Headquarters Company, the Infantry Center Band, the Infantry Center Medical Detachment, the Infantry Center Quartermaster Detachment, the Infantry Center Signal Detachment, the Infantry Center Transportation Detachment, the Infantry Center Military Police Detachment, the Infantry Center Ordnance Detachment, the Infantry Center Chemical Detachment, the Infantry Center Engineer Detachment, the Infantry Center Finance Detachment, the Infantry Center Adjutant General Detachment, the Infantry Center Inspector General Detachment, the Infantry Center Judge Advocate Detachment, the Infantry Center Special Services Detachment, the Infantry Center Public Information Detachment, the Infantry Center Historical Detachment, the Infantry Center Training Aids Detachment, the Infantry Center Training Literature Detachment, the Infantry Center Training Films Detachment, the Infantry Center Training Publications

NCO Group Aids Exchange Officer

The Infantry Center exchange's spotlight this month will be focused on members of the exchange's noncommissioned officers committee, Lt. Col. M. H. Steffen, exchange officer has announced.

Beginning this week, an educational program will be initiated through the use of posters, booklets and cartoons which will place added emphasis upon the role of the NCO as an integral part of exchange operations.

The committee is not a new organization, Colonel Steffen pointed out, having functioned as part of PX operations since 1895. The committee had to keep on its collective toes even in those days. This is borne out by an excerpt from a report dated June 30, 1898, which stated:

10-Cent Sandwich

"A comparison between our exchange and the exchange at Fort McHenry shows a decided advantage to the men at McHenry. For example, there one can obtain a cup of coffee, a sandwich with ham and butter and two eggs, either fried or boiled, for 10 cents.

"At our exchange a cup of coffee and a sandwich (without butter) are sold for 10 cents."

The 54-year-old complaint, except for the prices, is not unfamiliar to Colonel Steffen and the NCO committee. In his 72 months as exchange officer, he has heard his share of complaints and praise. He said that it is in order to answer these complaints and better profit from the praise that the educational program is being undertaken.

The program points up that the NCO committee is a two-way channel of communication, explaining the exchange to the enlisted personnel of this installation while learning more about their preferences and needs.

"Our NCO committee is doing a grand job now," Colonel Steffen said, "but we'd like to help them do an even better job. We realize that we don't know everything about our customers any more than they know all there is to know about the exchange. By this interplay of ideas, we think we can make the exchange an even more successful operation than it is now."

Theme of the drive will be "He Is Your Voice," and will emphasize the fact that members of the NCO committee are a selected group, representing the enlisted personnel of this installation, and an indispensable part of the exchange picture.

Booklets have been prepared which outline the exchange service and the committee's role in it. Posters will decorate the exchange pointing out that since the NCO committee represents a cross-section of exchange customers, it a members should be familiar to each and every man here.

This effort is but one phase of a domestic-wide educational Public ity program of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service designed to create greater understanding of the mission, function and operation of the exchange, Colonel Steffen said.

TIC Fourth In Re-Ups For Month

The Infantry Center placed fourth in reenlistments in the Third Army in November, with 183, or 81.04 per cent, of those eligible signing for additional duty.

Fort Benning ranks second for total reenlistments since the first of the year, with 41.16 per cent.

Army Field Forces Board No. 3 reported 57.14 per cent of the eligible men reenlisting the first 20 days in November. The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team was second with 21.42 per cent.

Reenlistments in other units were Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 19.26 per cent; U. S. Army Hospital, 14.28 perc ent; Provisional Medical Group, 11.53 per cent; Infantry School Detachment, 8.82 per cent; First Student Brigade, 8.33 per cent, and Combat Training Command, 4. 7 per cent.

OC Wives Set Yule Dance

A Christmas dance will be sponsored by the Officer Candidate Wives Club Dec. 13 for officer candidates and guests in the OC Lounge. Admission will be $3 per couple.

Mrs. Mary Alice Reesman, chairman, announced the following committees in charge of arrangements:

Decorations: Mrs. Freida Bruer, chairmn; Mrs. Kathy Neal; co-chairman; Mrs. Joan Eggimann; Mrs. Joan Rice; Mrs. Betty Sievins; Mrs. Lynn Nelson; Mrs. Joyce Anderson; Mrs. Roberta Hanson and Mrs. Esther Conzett.

Refreshments: Mrs. Gloria Williams, chairman; Mrs. Frances Grundman, co-chairman; Mrs. Lorraine Guidry, Mrs. Marilyn Kuhlow; Mrs. Dorreen Isaacson; Mrs. Betty Jo Thompson, and Mrs. Theresa Moore.

Posters: Mrs. Shirley Ritchey, chairman; Mrs. Sonny Reeder, co-chairman; Mrs. Jam Dunlon; Mrs. Mildred Purdy; Mrs. Gloria Luce, and Mrs. Charlotte Saunders.

Invitations; Mrs. Mary Rutkowski, chairman; Mrs. Betty Reed, co - chairman; Mrs. Laurette Comer, Mrs. Harriet Hengesback, and Mrs. Audrey Hodges.

Publicity: Mrs. Barbara Moebius.

Entertainment: Mrs. Pal Wells and Mrs. Eleanor Taylor.

Tickets: Mrs. Sunny Edmonds and Mrs. Eleanor Barker.

Band

(Continued from Page 1)



LT. ROBERT L. BIERLY

Artillery Band of the Virginia National Guard. Lieutenant Bierly later was assigned to the 88th Infantry Division where he organized the division's band and wrote the official march for the "Blue Devils". He holds a degree in music and is a graduate of the Army Music School.

Narrator and announcer for the



HENRY



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band is Sfc. Paul Henry, one of three Henry brothers who are members of the band. The other two are Ralph, a cellist, and Ted, who is the leader of the French horn section. Sergeant Henry is also a member of the chorus.

St. Eugene W. Coughlin, a graduate of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, is the featured baritone soloist for the "Kings." A student of Nicola Novelli, the former coach of Lawrence Tibbett, the sergeant has appeared in the Holly-



RICCOBENE



MAYS

wood, Pasadena and Rose Bowls and in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

One of the tenor soloists with the group is Sgt. John Paul Riccobene, a former member of the soldier shows of the Far East Command. When he returned to the United States two years ago, he was auditioned by Major Whiting and accepted.

Keeping the band supplied with its own arrangements of modern and classical music is the job of M-Sgt. Earl R. Mays, who studied under Harold Rehrig of the Philadelphia Orchestra and William Vacchiano of the New York Philharmonic. He is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College in Pennsylvania.



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Another tenor soloist who has had considerable opera experience is Sgt. A. Rex Johnson, who was in productions of "Carmen" and "Pagliacci" and who has sung at Town Hall in New York City.

Sfc. Elwood H. Edwards, the leader of the trombone section, is a composer as well as a musician. He has written several light classics, two overtures, one suite and several marches.

Three Qualities Necessary For Success, General Says

Major Gen. Ray E. Porter, commander of the 101st Airborne Division of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., addressed the 96 graduates of Officer Candidate class No. 38 at graduation exercises last week.

Gen. Porter told the new second lieutenants that every sucessful leader had three qualities which were necesaary for that leaders' success.

"History points out that they knew how to win, they cared for their subordinates, and they were relentlessly intollerant of inefficiency," stated General Porter.

"A good leader will never assign a task that is not within the capacity of his men," said the airborne commander.

General Porter went on to say that no other group like the Army has been authorized to exercise such absolute authority over the lives of our people as our military leaders.

"The American people have charged us with a great responsibility, and that charge is an inspiring challenge," said the two-star general.

In concluding his remarks, General Porter told the new Infantry lieutenants that they would influence their subordinates most effectively by their personal example and by their earnest concern for their men.

Honor graduate was 2nd Lt. Loren Gannon, Jr., of St. Clair, Mich.

All In Family, Says Airborne Trainee

Keeping up the family's Airborne tradition is Pvt. Gene Peters, now in his third week of Airborne training with Company G of the Airborne Battalion.

Gene had five jumps to his credit before coming into the service. His brother, Bob, with the 101st in the second World War, taught Gene to jump with the Emory Riddle flying school in Kississimee, Florida.

Gene's other brothers are serving with the 187th ARCT in Korea, a second is with the 82nd Airborne Division and the third is with the 11th Airborne Division. Gene thinks he'll probably go to the 508th ARCT, thereby making the quartet complete.

REPLACEMENT

Second Lt. Jack S. Abadie has assumed command of C Company of the 30th Infantry replacing First Lt. Louis E. Goff who is now a student in the advanced course here at The Infantry Center.

Army Food Holds Hidden Surprise

Army chow has surprised many a soldier, and Candidate Alan J. Siegelson, 18th OC Company, is no exception.

The menu for an evening meal recently read "fried oysters." But the candidates biggest surprise came when he bit into his sixth and last oyster. He claims he almost broke a tooth on



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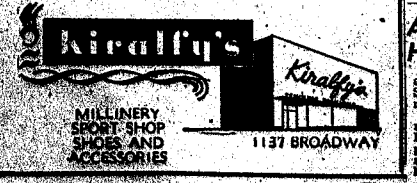

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COMBINED CHOIRS . . . The Chancel Choir of St. Luke Methodist Church of Columbus will join with The Infantry Center Choir Sunday to present the Christmas portion of Handel's "The Messiah" at the Main Post Theater at 4:30 p.m. The combined choir of 100 voices will sing under the direction of John Stanley Tremaine, minister of music at St. Luke. Mr. Tremaine is standing center front in the right hand picture, before the St. Luke Choir. The Infantry Center Chapel Choir, left, is led by Mrs. Edwin T. Rios, second row right. The TIC Choir will present its annual Christmas concert Dec. 14 at the Main Chapel. The program will include three choruses from "The Messiah," "Gesu Bambino," "I Wonder As I Wander," "The Carol of the Bells," and other Christmas favorites.

5 Awards Presented To Officers, Candidates

The Legion of Merit and two Certificates of Achievement have been awarded to three officers, while two officer candidates have received awards for meritorious service in Korea.

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young presented the Legion of Merit to Col. Frazus W. Rodman and the Certificate of Achievement to Lt. Col. Frank Barnett and 1st Lt. Rufus C. Broch.

Candidate Robert A. Farmer, Third OC Company, received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service, and Candidate Atsushi A. Miyamoto, Ninth OC Company, won the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Colonel Rodman was decorated for "his outstanding performance of duty" while serving as operations officer and chief of the Automotive division of the Ordnance Section at Eighth Army headquarters in Japan from June, 1950 until August, 1952.

The colonel's "brilliantly executed methods in directing automotive shop supply made it possible to maintain maximum ordnance support for combat operations," the citation read.

Colonel Barnett and Lieutenant Broch received Certificates of Achievement from Gen. John R. Hodge, chief of Army Field Forces, for their "outstanding work as members of the Army Rifle Team during the National Rifle Tournament" held here.

Colonel Barnett was captain of the rifle team and won the National Individual Trophy. The team, of which Lieutenant Boch was a member, won the National Team Trophy.

Candidate Farmer won the Bronze Star for his "efficiency and competence as a squad leader, platoon leader and instructor in military operations against an armed enemy." He was a master sergeant during this period.

Candidate Miyamoto, then a sergeant, was commended for "outstanding service which contributed greatly to the obtaining of intelligence regarding the enemy" as chief interrogator of prisoners of war in his unit.

Officers Mess To Continue Dance Classes

The Board of Governors of the Main Officers' Mess has announced that dancing instruction for club members will be continued through December.

Beginners' classes were held Monday and Tuesday, with two more scheduled for Dec. 15 and 16. Advanced classes were held tonight, and others are scheduled for Dec. 11 and Dec. 18. The beginning classes are free, while there is a 50-cent charge per person for the advanced classes.

The classes held on Mondays and Thursdays will be held in the Country Club while the Tuesday night classes will be in the Harmony Church branch. Monday and Tuesday classes will run from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., while the advanced classes on Thursdays will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

ASSIGNED

Second Lt. George B. Coskey has been assigned to Service Company 30th Infantry from Company M of the same regiment.

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Watch Your Leave Conduct

In just two weeks the mass exodus from The Infantry Center will begin as thousands rush homeward to spend a few days with their families and friends during the Christmas holidays. Since many of us will have to rely on public transportation to reach our destinations, we shall be brought into direct contact with a civilian public which does not come into daily contact with men in uniform. Our conduct while we are traveling and while we are at home will be direct reflection on both ourselves and upon the uniforms we wear.

There is an old saying, "By their deeds you shall know them." In the Army that saying takes on added weight. The deeds of a few noisy, ill-mannered men garbed in the uniform of the U. S. Army gives the entire service a black eye. When you are in uniform you are more than just an individual, you are a member of the U. S. Army. Everything you do, you do as a representative of that organization. The opinion people have of you is influenced both by your actions and the actions of all other men in uniform.

When you wear your uniform, wear it proudly. Nothing looks as sharp as a soldier dressed correctly in a clean, pressed uniform. By the same token, nothing look as shoddy or as miserable as a soldier who is shabbily dressed or poorly groomed. The Army has established a set of regulations for the wearing of the uniform, follow them and you'll always be a credit to your organization.

Going home at Christmas means a time for celebrating and meeting old friends. But it is a good idea to wait until you get home before starting the festivities. Crowded trains and buses are not the places to hold impromptu parties.

As a soldier you should have an interest in the actions of other men in uniform. Their bad manners and poor conduct have a direct bearing on the way people feel about you. In many instances the offending person doesn't realize his actions are antagonizing those around him. A word or two of warning from another soldier will often remedy the situation. The use of a little diplomacy at times like these is highly recommended.

When you are on leave you are constantly before the public eye. Your actions and the actions of countless others will be the determining factor in how the Army is judged.

Remember Pearl Harbor . . .

Sleeping American servicemen awoke that morning to the sounds of screaming sirens, booming guns and thundering explosions. In the space of a few shattering moments the peaceful Sunday calm of Pearl Harbor had been changed into a holocaust of death.

The dead and injured lay everywhere.

Large warships, the backbone of the Navy's strength in the Pacific, had been sunk or seriously damaged, leaving this nation with virtually no effective fighting forces in that sector of the world. The destiny of the United States Pacific forces rested with a comparative handful of men who were to gain immortal glory on Bataan peninsula.

The day following the Japanese sneak attack, the United States declared war upon the Axis powers of Germany, Italy and Japan. A stunned America suddenly realized how ill-equipped the nation was to fight a major war. Thousands of lives were sacrificed in delaying actions to gain for the United States the precious time it needed so desperately to rearm. The time was purchased but at terrible cost. Serious Americans vowed that never again would the United States be caught unprepared and have to sacrifice its men in a bid to gain time.

History is a valuable teacher, but the American people have shown a marked talent for forgetting the lessons learned through bitter experience. As soon as the war ended the armed services were demobilized at an astonishing rate. The American public chose to ignore the past. The services became the prime targets for those who sought economy in government. And so it was that on June 25, 1950, American forces again had to fight costly delaying actions so that the United States could muster her fighting forces.

The dangers facing the free peoples of the world are titanic. The need for vigilance now and in the years to come will be strong. This country must be ever alert to the danger so that our drive to achieve and maintain sufficient strength to meet every emergency is never relaxed.

The United States has been extremely fortunate in the past in that other nations bore the brunt of the assault until we had time to rearm. But now there is no other nation or group of nations strong enough to stand up to aggression. In the future it will be up to the American fighting forces. Thus on this coming Sunday which commemorates the 11th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, it is the duty of all Americans to pledge themselves to the task of keeping strong.

'Hoot!' Cries Fisher 'I Caught A Coot!'

Despite the fact that hunting season is upon us, fisherman still spin their tall tale.

Capt. Walter S. McCracken, Fourth Company, First Student Regiment, came out with a topper recently. Seems he was fishing, using lemmons for bait, when he got a strike.

His line played out, then suddenly rose straight up into the air. He had hooked a coot—a form of duck.

Chaplain's Corner

"In Everything Give Thanks"

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) RACY L. AKINS

Forty graves in the Plymouth cemetery could be seen by the fifty-one English-speaking men and four women gathered together for the first American Thanksgiving day. Survivors of that first crushing year of epidemic and death, they met to praise God.

Martin Rinkart wrote the words to the hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God", during an epidemic in which so many died that they had to be buried in trenches. His own wife had died and Rinkart was driven to desperate extremes to find food for his children in the panic-stricken city.

In his book, "The Untold Korea Story" Bob Pierce tells of visiting a pre-dawn prayer meeting in Taegu in the winter of 1951, attended by some three thousand Christians. Fresh from the horrors of Communist massacres in the North, torn by family break-ups and losses, impoverished by hunger and cold, reduced to despair by the war's onslaught, they met to pray. Bob Pierce writes:

"They prayed for their suffering brethren, asking God to give them courage and, above all else, an unwavering witness regardless of circumstances. They prayed for the salvation of their enemies. They prayed that soon the gospel might have free course in the land . . . Then suddenly someone began a song. First a few voices, more, and then the entire congregation . . . In the stillness of that morning hour, in the anticipation of imminent death and destruction, they sang:

'Come Thou Fount of every blessing, tune my heart to sing Thy grace. streams of mercy never-ceasing, call for songs of loudest praise.' "

Pass the turkey and stuffing, please. This Thanksgiving Day we will sit down to our well-laden tables—their settings in good taste, their colors harmonizing, their silver gleaming—and will we remember the millions in the world who would be grateful for only a morsel of food? Millions who do not remember when they weren't hungry, and when they weren't cold? Will we pause to thank God for His blessings? Or will we be like the hogs that eat acorns under an oak tree and never look up to see from whence they come?

It would do our souls good—and might cause us to stop complaining—to think of the blessings God has given us. In the words of the old song, "Count your many blessings, name them one by one; and it will surprise you what the Lord hath done."

The best way to achieve happiness, of course, is to minister to the needs of others. Let us be grateful that we have that ability. We will find our greatest joy in this and the Christmas season in using it. It is in giving that we receive, in blessing that we are blessed.

And while we thank God will we also thank Him for His great Gift whose birthday we will soon be celebrating? "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only-begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him may not perish, but have everlasting life." Are we grateful?

News Briefs

Eisenhower Completes Cabinet Lineup

President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower completed his cabinet with the announcement that he has appointed Sinclair Weeks of Boston his secretary of commerce and Martin P. Durkin of Chicago secretary of labor.

Weeks is an official of the Massachusetts GOP and was an early booster of Eisenhower for the Republican nomination. He is chairman of the board of directors in two business firms in his home state and a director in several other.

Durkin is general president of an AFL union and a Democrat who cast his vote for Gov. Adlai Stevenson in the Presidential race. He is the only Democrat named to the Eisenhower cabinet.

The complete cabinet lineup now includes:

State — John Foster Dulles, Defense — Charles E. Wilson, Treasury—George M. Humphrey Agriculture—Ezra Taft Benson, Interior—Gov. Douglas McKay, Labor—Martin P. Durkin, Commerce—Sinclair Weeks, Postmaster General—Arthur Summerfield Attorney General — Herbert Brownell.

* * *

Walter Reuther seemed to have the necessary votes to be named the CIO's new president after the rubber and oil unions chiefs announced that their unions would cast their votes in a bloc for the United Auto Workers president.

However, forces backing Allan S. Haywood, CIO vice-president stated that they were still in the contest and would not acknowledge that Reuther had gained the lead.

Representatives from the various unions in the CIO meeting in Atlantic City earlier recommended an end of government wage controls and seemed to favor the suggested merger with the AFL.

* * *

The UN Political Committee approved the India Korean peace plan which favored the Western stand against forced repatriation of prisoners of war. The vote was 53-5 with National China not voting.

The resolution now goes to the UN Assembly.

* * *

Ground fighting in Korea dropped to its lowest level in months as two to six inches of snow fell all along the battlefront. Only action reported were minor patrol clashes.

In the air U. S. B-29 Superforts hit a large, camouflaged Red troop camp and supply center in Northeast Korea after photo reconnaissance had shown great activity in the area. The Air Force did not issue any report on the damage inflicted.

Weather grounded most Allied planes for the second straight day.

* * *

Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, the last survivor of the Big Four who drew up the Treaty of Versailles which ended World War I, died at his home at the age of 92. The leader of the Italian people during that war died after suffering a stroke a week ago.

Report from Washington

Government Cannot Print Yule Cards

The Service departments have announced again that no Christmas cards may be printed or procured at government expense. Only if the cards can be legally justified as necessary for public business will they be allowed. Official message of greeting, however, may be conveyed through local administration media or posted on bulletin boards.

* * *

Officer applications for underwater demolition training on both the East and West Coasts have been opened by the Navy. Those eligible for the 15-week course are all unrestricted line officers (except aviation classifications) in the rank of ensign through lieutenant, both regular and reserve. Officers accepted must agree to remain on active duty for at least one year after completion of the course.

* * *

A change in the Air Force payment system will soon be made which is expected to result in significant savings to the Air Force, the U. S. Treasury, and the General Accounting Office. A recent study completed by the Air Force has resulted in a decision to use card checks by those finance offices which issue over 10,000 checks monthly, instead of paper checks previously in use.

* * *

Navy headquarters in Japan will be moved soon from Tokyo to Yokosuka, the Navy has announced.

* * *

Nineteen - year - old youths may be inducted into the Army if state boards start running into manpower shortages, Selective Service officials have announced. Local boards are now barred from inducting anyone below 20. The edict was issued to prevent some boards from calling 19-year-old registrants while others still had a sufficient reserve of older men. But official are uncertain how much longer they can meet demands without dipping into the 19-year-old bracket.

* * *

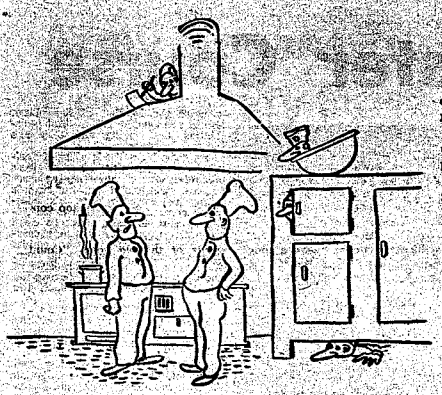
The Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services has been praised by Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg for its role in adding more than 16,000 women to the Armed Forces during the year of its existence. The committee has helped to recruit Service women, and to ducate the public to a fuller acceptance of women in the Services.

* * *

The Navy announces that it now has limited stocks available of its special cold-wet weather clothing. The new clothing, however, will be issued only where the older-type clothing does not provide adequate protection.

* * *

Commanding officers in the Marine Corps have been advised to take no action to promote second lieutenants in any of the following categories under a modification of ALNav 33-51: Officers undergoing hospitalization, on sick leave, assigned limited duty status awaiting medical survey, awaiting action of physical evaluation board, and awaiting physical disability retirement.



"Keep Your Eyes Open For The Inspectors."

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Main Post

Thursday, Dec. 4 —Movietone News, Million Dollar Mermaid.

Friday, Dec. 5 — It Could Happen to You, Susie, The Little Coupe, Ruby Gentry.

Saturday, Dec. 6 — (1 only) King of the Congo, (2 only) Raslin' Mat-Aders, Forest Fantasy, The Lawless Breed.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 7 and 8 — Movietone News, Hare Lift, Ride The Man Down.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Termites from Mars, Armed Forces Screen Magazine, Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Movietone News, Above and Beyond.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Sand Hill

THURSDAY, Dec. 4 — It Could Happen to You, Susie, the Little Blue Coupe, Ruby Gentry.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6 — Movietone News, Million Dollar Mermaid.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — A Soapy Opera April in Paris.

Monday, Dec. 8 — Thrifty Cubs, Pardon My Berth Marks, Battles of Chief Pontiac.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9 and 10 — Movietone News, Hare Lift, Ride the Man Down.

THEATHERS NO. 4 AND 11
Harmony Church

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 4 and 5 — Warner Pathe News, Fool Coverage, Stars and Stripes Forever. (No Friday performance at Theater No. 4).

Saturday, Dec. 6 — It Could Happen to You, Susie, the Little Blue Coupe, Ruby Gentry.

Sunday and Monday Dec. 7 and 8 — Warner Pathe News. Million Mermaid.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Thrifty Cubs, Pardon My Berth Marks, Battles of Chief Pontiac.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Termites from Mars, Armed Forces Screen Magazine, Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd.

THEATER NO. 3
Lawson Field

Thursday, Dec. 4 — Rasslin' Mat-Aders, Forest Fantasy, The Lawless Breed.

Friday, Dec. 5 — A Soapy Opera, April in Paris.

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7 — Fool Coverage, Stars and Stripes Forever.

Monday, Dec. 8 — It Could Happen to You, Susie, The Little Blue Coupe, Ruby Gentry.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9 and 10 — Movietone News, Million Dollar Mermaid.

THEATER NO. 5

Theater No. 5 is closed temporarily.

NCO Mess News

PINE LODGE

Saturday and Sunday — Dancing.

Thursday and Sunday — Black-it-out.

BLOCK NO. 12

Sunday and Wednesday—Black-it-out.

HARMONY CHURCH

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Dancing.

Friday — Black-it-out.

VICTORY LODGE

Saturday—Dancing.

Sunday Afternoon — Tea dance and black-it-out.

AIRBORNE CADRE

Tuesday—Black-it-out.

Film Review

RIDE THE MAN DOWN. . . Brian Donlevy, Rod Cameron, Ella Raines, Forest Tucker. A showdown battle develops between Brian Donlevy and Rod Cameron when Donlevy tries to grab a large part of the 700,000 acre ranch of which Cameron is foreman. Family. Western.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET CAPTAIN KIDD, . . Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Charles Laughton. When Costello accidentally obtains Captain Kidd's buried treasure map he becomes a hunted man by every cutthroat who can think up a double-crossing scheme to rob him of the map. Family. Comedy.

ABOVE AND BEYOND. . . Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, James Whitmore. Robert Taylor portrays Col. Paul Tibbets, who dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. The story concerns the tensions arising from the secrecy which necessarily surrounded all preparations for the flight. Family. Service drama.

CLEOPATRA (Reissue). . . Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon. This elaborate production centers around the historic meetings between Cleopatra, Mark Antony and Julius Caesar. Family. Drama.

BATTLES OF CHIEF PONTIAC. . . Lex Barker, Helen Westcott, Lon Chaney. Trouble brews as friction between settlers and Indians increases. Chief Pontiac assembles the tribes for war when peaceful efforts fail to solve the problems. Family. Western.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Dec. 4 — Dance clinic 7:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5 — Men's Chorus, 7:30 p.m. Pop corn pop, 8 p.m. Song fest, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6 — Charades, 3 p.m. Black-it-out, 8:15 p.m. TV coffee hour, 9-11 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Community girls choir, 4:30 p.m. TV coffee hour, 7:30-9 p.m. Stop the music 9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8 — Bridge and canasta tourney, 7:30 p.m. Mystery tune record concert, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9—Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffett spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Pool tourney 8 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8:30 p.m. Championship play-offs, 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Dec. 4 — Pool tourney, 7:00 p.m. Ping pong tourney and card party. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5 — Monte Carlo, 7 p.m. Mystery melody, 8 p.m. Art class, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6 — Shuffleboard tourney, 3 p.m. Musical quiz, 7:30 p.m. Jam session, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Sport of kings, 4 p.m. Buffet, 6 p.m. Monte Carlo, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8 — Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Card party, 8 p.m. Coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday Dec. 9 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Dance class for beginners, 8 p.m. Dance class for advanced, 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Dec. 4 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Tripoli and prizes, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5 — Coffee hour, 7 p.m Combo capers, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6 — Classics hour 3 p.m. Badminton, 4 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Pool tourney, 3 p.m. Black-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Quiz show 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8 — Cards, 7 p.m. Charades, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Enlisted men council meeting, 1:30 p.m. Smoker poker, 7 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Ping pong tourney. 7:30 p.m. Kitchen party, 8 p.m

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Dec. 4 — Balloon dance 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5 — Musician contest, 7:30 p.m. TV, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6 — Games instruction, 2 p.m. Wrist party and shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Coffee hour and pinochle, 2 p.m. Whist and pokeno, 6 p.m. Record roulette, 9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8 — Ball party and jam session, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Swing melodies, 9 a.m

Wednesday, Dec 10 — Record parade and cook's tour, 7:30 p.m. TV theater, 10 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Dec. 4 —Talent hour with "Club Combo" and snack time, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5 — Club "21" and pop corn party. TV show, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Dec 6 — Pool tourney, pinochle and whist, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Musical recordings, progressive card games and refreshments, 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8 — Crafts, 7:30 p.m. Kitchen call, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Black-it-out and dominoes, 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 4—Dance with USO hostesses at Service Club No. 4, 8 p.m. Chest club meeting, 8 p.m. Musical request period, 9-11 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5 — Army wives meeting, 8-9 p.m. Fun, frolic and fellowship time, 9-11 p.m. Camera club meeting, 8 p.m. Boxing show by radio, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6 — Shopping Christmas tour, 1-6 p.m. Wrapping and mailing services open, 1-7 p.m. Co-ed bicycle riding party, 2-6 p.m. Recreational play, 6-8 p.m. USO dancetime, 8:30-11 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Java hour and special music dedicated to Pearl Harbor heroes, 10:15 a.m. Church of choice visit, 11 a.m. Co-ed camera hike on bikes, 1-6 p.m. Refreshment time, 6-8 p.m. Servicemen's family theater featuring "The Fountain read" with Gary Cooper. Fellowship time at the refreshment counter, 10 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8—GSO meeting, 8-9 p.m. Volunteers' party for servicemen, 9 - 11 p.m. Letter writing time, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tuesday Dec. 9 — Servicemen's dancing party with USO hostesses at Service Club No. 5-8 p.m. Chest club meeting, 8 p.m. Tournament time in all table games, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Army wives box social, 8 p.m. Musical request and lobby dancing, 10 p.m. Instruction in table games, 8-11 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
Eleventh Street

Thursday, Dec. 4 — Dance with USO hostesses at Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5 — Table games in the lobby, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Popular songs at the piano, 6 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Java club with GSO hostesses serving coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Home hour, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4 p.m. Fellowship supper served by First Presbyterian Church, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8 — Table games in the lobby, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Record dance 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Army wives meeting, 10 a.m. Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Movie 7:30 p.m.

NCCS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB
Ninth Street

Thursday, Dec. 4 — Roller hockey and basketball games, 6-10 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6 — Meeting of the dance and activity club for junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8 — Rythm roller club meeting, table games, and government class for foreign born wives, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Roller skating, 7:30 — 10 p.m. Square dance 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

TALES OF THE RAILS edited by Veronica Hutchinson. World Publishing Company.

In this book Veronica Hutchinson has collected railroad yarns about some of the outstanding men and machines who made railroad history and legend.

Two of her best stories concern Casey Jones, who was a legend while he lived and became an even greater one when he rode the Cannonball Express into the "promised land". The other is the story of the wreck of the famous Collyer Special.

In all she has collected 16 fascinating tales of railroaders from the early days of the cowcatchers right up to the present.

WORKING WITH ROOSEVELT by Samuel I. Rosenman. Harper and Brothers.

Samuel Rosenman helped the late President Roosevelt prepare his first major speech when he was campaigning for governor in 1928. He was still around when the President was preparing his final major address on Yalta just before he died in 1945.

This is Rosenman's story of those fateful years told by one of the men who was there from start to finish.

Rosenman has given his interpretation of those years and tells what he knows Roosevelt's speech writing and the role that the ghost writers played, what were the President's own beliefs about Yalta and the Russians, and what palns he and the late Wendell Wilkie had made following the 1944 elections.

Women's Activities

Thursday, Dec. 4 — Art Class at Brat Barracks, 7 p.m. Black-it-out at Main Officers Mess, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5 — Ladies' Golf Tournament.

Saturday Dec. 6 — Art Class at Brat Barracks, 9 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 8 — Bowling at Main Post Alleys at 6 and 8 p.m. Panhellenic Christmas Evening Party.

Tuesday Dec. 9 — Bridge group at Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons in balcony of Main Officers Mess, 3:30 p.m.

Officer Activities

Unless otherwise noted all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers Mess.

Thursday, Dec. 4—Black-it-out, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5—Black-it-out at Harmony Church, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6 — Teenage dance with the New Yorkers at Block 12 NCO Mess, 8-12 p.m. Formal dinner dance with the New Yorkers. Dinner served from 7-11 p.m. Dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Cocktail dance at Harmony Church with the New Yorkers, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 7:15 p.m. Cabaret X with the New Yorkers, 7-11 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Buffet dance with the New Yorkers, buffet 6:30-10 p.m. Dancing, 7-11 p.m.

Airborne Jumpmaster Course

Leaders Train For Future Responsibility

BY PVT. VIC JOWERS

Airborne training for the major part of the personnel that graduate from the Airborne course here consists of three weeks of highly specialized and strenuous work.

Officers and enlisted men of the top three grades, by necessity of their rank, accept much greater responsibility with an additional 16 hours training when they take the mandatory Jumpmaster Course given by Airborne Department.

The course is administered by Maj. Robert C. Kendirck, Chief of the Advanced Parachute Training Groups, and Capt. Herbert A. Robinson, Chief of the Jumpmaster's Section.

Principles of Leadership

This course, designed to train the leaders of Airborne units, has as its basic mission "to teach the principles of leadership as it pertains to Airborne Operations." Captain Robinson explained that the department cannot teach any more than the basic principles, because techniques differ in the units.

The course deals with the theory and practical work involved in leading men into combat.

Monday of each week the officers and enlisted men and sergeant attend lectures designed to give them a complete picture of their responsibilities as Jumpmaster of a planeload.

Inspection Important

Most emphasis is placed upon teaching the students "inspection of personnel and their equipment". Other aspects covered are: "inspection of the aircraft", to check the anchor line, cable, to which the paratroopers hook their static lines prior to jumping. The student learns to check the seats and safety belts, the first aid kits, and the lights by the door and on the tail boom. He also inspects the outside of the fuselage for protruding pieces of metal and other objects that might prove hazardous to the jumper.

Also covered in the Monday lectures are the basic principles of aerial navigation. This is a necessary factor in order that the jumpmaster can observe terrain features and learn to follow an aerial map.

Confidence Jump

The practical side of the course includes a "confidence jump" taken Monday night over Lee Field, and an assembly problem, on reaching the ground using the metascope, and the airborne beacon, an infra-red light.

The actual duties of the Jumpmaster in combat vary with the tactical situation on hand. Usually he is the first man to leave the plane on the green-light signal given by the pilot.

After the practical work of the course is finished, a critique is held back at the Jumpmaster Headquarters and certificates are awarded. This certificate is just one step in the long haul toward the students' Senior Wings. The Senior Wings are awarded after the man as made 35 jumps and one combat jump or a required number of Jumpmaster jumps under simulated combat conditions.

In addition he must have successfully completed the Jumpmaster Course given by Airborne Department and have made several night jumps and equipment jumps. When a man applies for his Senior Wings, his application is presented to board and they determine whether the man has the character and leadership potentialities for such responsibility.

Responsibilities

Under actual combat conditions the responsibilities of a Jumpmaster begin when the orders come down from higher headquarters that a combat jump will be made, and they end when the troops are assembled in the combat zone and under the command of the senior unit.

The first item upon receiving jump" orders is for the Jumpmaster to contact the men on his flight manifesto. He then has to check the men's personal equipment, inspect the aircraft, and supervise the loading of the plane. He is responsible for issuing parachutes, and seeing that they are adjusted properly.

He supervises the loading of aerial delivery containers, and reviews parachute technique with the men. Before 'take-off' time, he attends many conferences with his company commander, and it is his responsibility to pass along to each man the information that he received. Further responsibility comes once the plane is loaded with men. He has to see that the morale of the planeload is kept up during the flight and before they reach the Drop Zone.

Makes Last Check

Twenty minutes from the DZ the Jumpmaster makes the last check of his personal equipment, and gets ready to go.

On the four minute warning from the pilot the jumpmaster sounds off with the seven jump commands "get ready", "stand up", "hook up", "check your equipment", "sound off equipment check", "stand in the door", and "go". On the work "go", the jumpmaster leaves the plane.

Once on the DZ the Jumpmaster is responsible for collecting his men and assembling them in the correct area and then reporting to his senior officer or unit.

Playing a large part in the all-important task of teaching the students to be capable leaders are the personnel of the Advanced Parachute Training Group. Key instructors in the course are Sfc. Andrew J. Simko, Chief NCO teaching Aircraft Inspection; Sfc. Charles B. Gamble, who handles the "in-flight" responsibility part of the course, and acts as Safety NCO in the aircraft; Sgts. Frederick J. Carden and Edward J. Ross handle "techniques of inspection of personnel and their equipment".

Two officer instructors are Captain Herbert A. Robinson, and Lt. James A. Flanagan who instruct the "duties and responsibilities of the Jumpmaster" and the "basic principles of aerial navigation, for orientation during flight".



CAPT. M. HOGAN POINTS OUT ASSEMBLY POINT BEFORE CONFIDENCE JUMP
L-R: Brig. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Lt. E. H. Graham, Lt. Col. R. A. Sharrer, Lt. Col. R. G. Brough



LT. V. E. CAPPALLETTI INSPECTS INSTRUCTOR
Sgt. W. M. Clayton Checks Inspection Of Sgt. Joel Weeks



LT. ALDO NICOLAI READY FOR 'CONFIDENCE JUMP'
He'll Push Out Aerial Delivery Container Before Jump

Rep. Teague Sets OC Speech

Rep. Olin E. Teague of Texas' sixth Congressional District will be principal speaker at graduation exercises Dec. 11 for Infantry officer candidate class No. 40.

The class began training July 3.

Teague, a Democrat, graduated from Texas A & M in 1932. He entered the Army in 1940 and served in Europe with the 314th Infantry Regiment, 79th Division, for six years.

He was a colonel when separated from the service in 1946 and that same year was elected to the House of Representatives to fill the unexpired term of Luther A. Johnson.

Tague holds the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters and French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Danish Colonel Ends TIS Tour

Danish Army Col. E Joest and Maj. J. H. B. Tremmer left here last week for New York following a three-day visit to The Infantry Center.

Col. Joest, inspector general of the Danish Army Transportation Corps, and Major Tremmer of the Army Corps' Transportation Section, toured the Transportation Section and witnessed Infantry training during their three days on the post.

They were honored by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, at an official luncheon at the Main Officers Mess.

The Danish officers also will visit Washington, D. C., Fort Lee, Va., Camp Gordon, Ga., and Fort Eustis Va., while in the U. S.

QM Official Inspects

Lt. Col. Corey Baldwin of the Army's Quartermaster General's Office in Washington, D. C., is expected to arrive here Dec. 8 to visit the Third Army Food Service School.

Colonel Baldwin will inspect the school's facilities and training methods during his stay at The Infantry Center. He will leave Dec. 11.

Yule Trees May Be Cut

Military personnel, individuals or units who desire to cut Christmas trees on the reservation this year may do so along Lightning Road, according to an announcement in the Daily Bulletin.

The area where trees may be cut extends from Cusseta Road to Jamestown Road, and for 50 feet on either side of Lightning Road. The only type of trees that may be cut are pine trees less than 12 feet in height. Officials warned that no holly or cedar trees could be cut.

Since fire regulations require that all trees to be used on post must be fire retardant, trees purchased or cut on the reservation may be taken to the Insect and Rodent Control Office on Upton Avenue behind the small animals hospital. Personnel there will spray trees from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 17, 18, 19, 22 and 23.

Officials emphasized that all trees to be used on the post must be treated with fire retardant compound before being set up.

TIC G-1 In Washington

Lt. Col. W. W. Sellers, The Infantry Center G-1, left is in Washington, D. C., to consult with career management officials on personnel matters. He will be away approximately 10 days.

Lt. Col. Hezekiah J. Ross Jr. is acting G-1 during Colonel Sellers absence.

Army Slogans Push Cost, Safety Drives

(ANF) — Military communications have come a long way since the smoke signal, but the Army still finds good use for sign language — the poster kind — in teaching its soldiers to be careful with currency.

Almost every corner the soldier turns brings him to a sign exhorting him to be "cost conscious."

The goal is Maximum Use, Minimum Waste, and in following this credo, soldiers treat the taxpayer's dollar as if it were made of rubber—they stretch it.

Drive Packs Punch

The supply economy drive packs punch. The soldier finds appeals to his pride. (Don't be a schmoe; weapons cost dough), his pocketbook (If on supply you are lax, Uncle Sam will add a tax), his patriotism (To waste what you have is sabotage), his good sense (Soldiers wise economize with every bit of their supplies), and his life instinct (Take care of it and it will take care of you).

One on the last thing he sees as he leaves a washroom is: "Don't be a drip—turn off the water."

The first thing he sees as he enters the dining hall is: "Take all you want—but eat all you take."

Rough Riding

When he drives an Army car, he is warned against rough riding (Seconds Saved = Dollars Lost). The perils of letting his vehicle get out of smooth - running condition are brought home to him by a picture of a wreck with the driver draped over a road sign (This man was not cost conscious—now he is unconscious).

Fire drill is mental, as well as physical in the Army (One dollar will buy 10,000 matches, one match will destory $1,000,000.

Constant salvage drives keep the soldier perpetually scrapheapy, and the Army's distaste for waste is made graphic for him by a picture of a garbage can with the stern reminder: "Let's keep it empty."

Lieutenant Gets Purple Heart

First Lt. Donald J. Zimmerlin of Maple Heights, Ohio, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in October, 1951, at Kumsong, Korea.

Lieutenant Zimmerlin, now assigned to the Reviews and Analysis Division of The Infantry Center Comptroller Section, was wounded in action while a member of Company C, 21st Infantry Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division. He served in Korea for nine months.

Col. Daniel H. Hundley, Infantry Center comptroller, made the presentation.

ISD Has Novel Safety Exhibit

A novel safety exhibit is used by the Infantry School Detachment to impress upon personnel the dangers of neglecting common safety practices.

An accident scene, featuring a wrecked automobile and a dummy copy of "The Bayonet" bearing a head that says ONE ISD MAN KILLED, has been set up by Sgt. Charles H. Kindle, detachment information and education clerk.

In front of the wreck yawns an open grave with a cross bearing the inscription "Reserved." The blood-stained car serves as a background for life-sized cartoons depicting the principal causes of fatal highway accidents—unsafe cars and "alcoholized" gasoline.

One cartoon shows a befuddled driver standing beside a gasoline pump mixing his whiskey and gasoline while saying "I wonder if I'll live to regret this."

To emphasize that many accidents are due to faulty cars, a third cartoon laments that "the car was perfect—except for the brakes," while a companion examines a worn-out tire with the observation that "it's good enough."

The safety exhibit is one of a series the Infantry School Detachment has erected prior to each holiday period. Another is planned in connection with the Christmas holiday.

Off-Post Area Activities

★ ★ ★

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 11th St.
DANCE—every Saturday night.
RECORD DANCE—
Tuesday night.
COFFEE-DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Night.
Snack bar, dormitory, safekeeping of money, ping-pong, chess, wrapping counter, badminton dark room, and weightlifting room also included.
Special Events and Trips According to Season

NCCS USO CLUB
1240 Ninth Street
DANCES—
Wednesday and Saturday.
ROLLER SKATING—daily.
BINGO—Thursday.
SQUARE DANCE—Tuesday.
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
HOCKEY—
Tuesday and Thursday.
Snack bar, checking free, showers shaves, nursery typewriters, club rooms, billiards, table tennis checkers, chess, cards, public telephones, stationery, wrapping-mailing free also included.

USO CLUB
Operated by
ARMED FORCES YMCA
941 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:30 p.m
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—
Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.

SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
1443 Fourth Ave. (Upstairs)
Regular meetings each first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m. Full form ceremonial Saturday Nov. 1, starting at 2 p.m.

AL OULA SHRINE TEMPLE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 Second Ave.
Meetings every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ELKS CLUB
Phone 3-1557 1233 Broadway
Ladies' Lounge
Day Room
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 2-4468 213 12th St.
Games, singing and refreshments from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday.

ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4345 1104 Second Ave.
Directed games, canasta, ping-pong, folk games, record playing, and singing every Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.
Refreshments served from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Service Center open for games, singing other recreation.
Free supper served to all servicemen. Fellowship hour 6:30 to 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Phone 2-2276 1100 First Ave.
Service center open from 2:30 to 10 p.m. every Sunday. Refreshments, games, reading, singing and programs. Sandwiches, cake, coffee and other beverages served free.

SHEARITH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Phone 3-6968 2550 Wynnton Rd.

EASTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4361 1342 17th Ave.
Directed games, singing. Refreshments served each Sunday evening after services.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM
Phone 2-1453 4 E. 9th St.
Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call home for lucky serviceman.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 27 Alternate
Georgia home of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, the guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well. Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 - foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.

TIC REST CAMP
Destin, Fla.
Cabins available to military and retired personnel and their families.
Facilities include deep-sea fishing, children's playgrounds, volleyball court, horse shoes, barbecue pit row boats.
For further information, contact Rest Camp Custodian at F.S. 4-3115.

BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
12th St. and 12th Ave.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library, featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.
Baker Village Branch
124-B Benning Drive

AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 25
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday. Family night every Saturday in the lounge.

Fletcher-McCollister
Post No. 124
13th and Broad
Phenix City
Round and square dancing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—HOLY FAMILY
Phone 3-6968 312 12th St.

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AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 LUCKIE ST. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night, overnight accomodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge television, music room.

ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N. W.
Dances every other Sunday, checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.

NCCS
KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS HALL
1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
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Dancing, your favorite beverages served, servicemen and families always welcome.



5 New Members Added To TIC Dad's Club Board

Five new members have been elected to the board of governors of the Fort Benning Dad's Club, Col. Bruno Jastremski, president of the club, has announced.

They are Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin, who will be the club's budget director, Chaplin (Maj.) Robert B. Herdon, Maj. John S. Gibbs, Maj. Peter R. Mackay, and M - Sgt. Willis Mitchell.

The election of the new members to eleven members, as authorized by the constitution of the club.

The new members will take office at the January meeting of the club.

The original five members of the club, who took office in October, are Col. Jastremski, president, 1st Lt. Harry Offutt, secretary, Capt. James L. Crumley, treasurer, Lt. Col. Earl Wiley, M-Sgt. Robert J. Bush, and Sfc. James D. Conway.

Nine committees and their chairmen have also been announced by the board of governors.

They are: Entertainment and fund raising, headed by Lt. Col. Jack B. Street; athletics, headed by Col. Frank L. Elder; scouts, headed by Col. Kenneth D. Macomber; teenagers, headed by Col. James V. Thompson; hobbies and handicrafts, headed by Lt. Col. Ralph N. Hale; membership, headed by Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams; building, headed by Lt. Col. William W. Sellers; rifle club, headed by Col. Thomas Mifflin; and dog club, headed by Maj. Raymond H. Hitchcock.

First Lt George Samaniego will be director of all athletic activities of the club.

Colonel Street, entertainment director, has been transferred and as yet his successor has not been named.

Membership Drive

A membership drive will begin the first of the year to get as many dad ass possible who are not already members of the club to join the organization.

"The success of the Dad's Club here will only be what the dads make it," Col. Jastremski said.

"We want to get as many dads as possible serving in the club in some capacity," he added.

Although the Dad's Club is still in its infancy—founded in October—the various committees are making rapid progress and all Dad's Club members are urged to put their best foot forward and contact the chairman of the committee in which they would like to help.

Sponsors Youth Activities

The club will sponsor all youth activities here.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Thursday night Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Children's school auditorium. Judge A. J. Land, Juvenile Court judge from Columbus, will be featured speaker at the meeting. He will speak on juvenile deliquency.

The December meeting has been designated as Mothers' Night and all mothers at Fort Benning are invited to hear Judge Land.



M-SGT. W. C. ALLEN

First Sergeant Named P-TA Treasurer

M-Sgt. William C. Allen has been appointed treasurer of The Infantry Center Parent - Teacher Association, Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, association president, has announced.

The first sergeant of 15th Company, First Student Regiment, Sergeant Allen is a veteran of nearly 25 years service. He originally enlisted in 1928 here...and served for eight years in Panama with the 33rd Infantry.

In 1940 he was assigned to the 34th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S.C. After the war he ran, he served for 16 months in Hawaii, and in 1945 returned to the U.S., and was assigned to the 71st Division at Camp Carson, Colo. as a first sergeant.

Later that year, he came back to Benning along with the 71st, and accompanied that unit to Europe in January, 1945. He served in the Army of Occupation, and in September that year he returned to Fort Benning and served with school troops for two and a half years. He went to Japan in 1948 and was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division.

He served with the 25th until December 1951 when he was assigned to Hedquarters, Eighth Army. He returned here last January.

Paper Pick-Up Schedule Set

The office of The Infantry Center comptroller has announced the schedule which will be used in the collection of papers and magazines from government quarters on Dec. 11 and 18.

Occupants of quarters on Running, Baltzell (401-609), Yeager, Stewart, Wickersham and Zuckerman Avenues, First Division Road and McIver Street are requested to place their papers on the front curbline Dec. 11. Collections on the same day will be made from the near curbline of homes on Lumpkin Road, Maden Avenue, Bjoinstad Avenue and the Golden Triangle (First Division, Lumpkin and Madden).

Occupants of dwellings on Linskey, Mullins, Gillespie, Carpenter and Kilgore Streets are asked to place their papers on the front curb Dec. 18. Those residing on Meecham Street and Indianhead Road are asked to set their bundles on the rear curb the same day.

Six TTC Personnel Sent To Fort Jackson

Six men of Combat Training Command are slated to attend various courses at the Common Special School, Fort Jackson, S. C. They are Pfc. James Sylvester, Pvt. Charles E. Hull and Lonnie A. Tolbert, Jr., Pfcs. Furman Hunt and Jessie M. Powers and Pvt. John F. Lisch.

January Draft Set

(WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System to call 46,000 men in January for assignment to the Army.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Forces do not intend to place calls with Selective Service for January.

The number of men requested for January is based on maintaining approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and re-enlistments.



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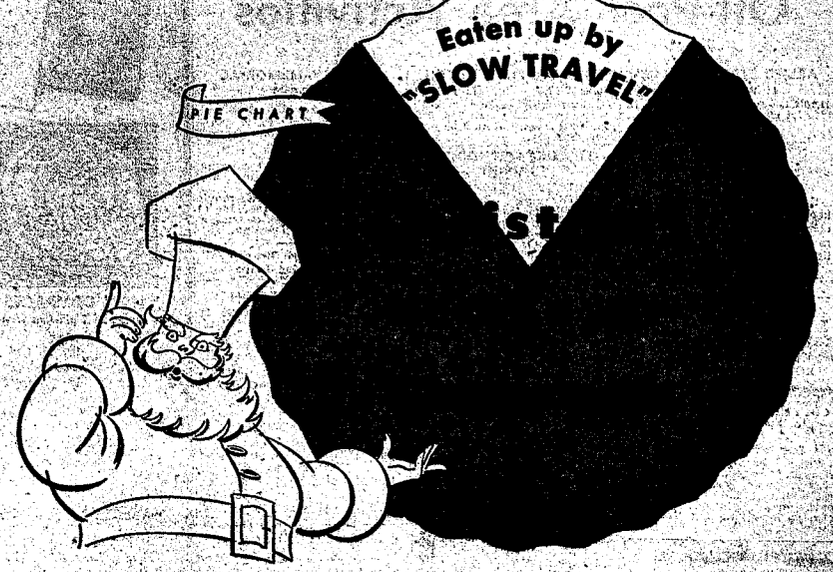

For more pie—FLY!

Here comes Christmas! If you're getting some time off during the holidays you'll want to make the most of it—spend it at home or wherever you're going. Don't let slow travel rob you of a big slice of your time!

The fast, dependable Scheduled Certificated Airlines will save you 4 out of every 5 hours or days you'd lose in a "rolling ride." But you'll be smart to make your air reservations early . . . all transportation facilities will be heavily burdened this December, as usual.

For a Merry Christmas and more of it . . . FLY!

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'No Music,' Troopers Complain of Mess Hall

BY PVT. VIC JOWERS

Enlisted men of Company E, Airborne Battalion, have only one complaint about the company mess hall. Everything is just like home, they say, except there's no music.

So far nothing has been done to rectify this lack, but in order to create an atmosphere of peace and comfort at mealtime, Lt. Richard W. F. Russ, mess officer, Sgt. Everett DeBarr, mess steward, and all the mess personnel have done everything in their power.

Flowered Wallpaper

The improvements include papering the upper half of the mess hall walls in a flowerted design—something rarely seen in ordinary mess halls. The lower half is painted bright green.

Colorful drapes adorn the windows, and the tables are covered with gayly colorrd oilcloth.

All these improvements were paid for from the unit fund. The biggest, and perhaps most progressive change, is a partition separating the serving line and the kitchen from the main body of dining hall. This enables the men to eat free from the sight of hard-working kitchen policemen, which would, at best, recall anything but fond memories.

The redecorated mess hall has brought Col. S. R. Tupper, First Student Brigade commander; Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, First Student regiment commander; and Lt. Col. J. R. Cronk, regimial executive officer, down for visits.

Colonel Tupper, speaking of the mess hall, said "It is very lovely and the work shows much originality and planning."

"Best Appearance"

"The mess hall presnts the best appearance of any in the regiment," said Colonel Macomber, and provides that home-like atmosphere that is such a great boon to any mess."

Colonel Cronk commended Company E by saying "Lieutenant Russ and Sergeant Debarr certainly had a lot of original ideas. The whole thing is very attractive and is a fine step away from the old idea of a mess hall."

M-Sgt. Miner D. Therral, first sergeant of Company E, summed up the feeling of most of the men in the company when he said "It's very pleasing to the senstitivities to sit and eat a meal in this mess hall. Usually, men are interested in gulping down their food then leaving — but not here. We feel more comfortable and can sit and talk in a pleasant atmosphere when we're finished eating."

Two Airmen Cited For Ideas

T-Sgt. John R. Bertram and A-1C Harry Rhoads, Lawson Air Force Base, have received letters of recommendation from Brig. Gen. Lacey V. Murrow, base commander, for money-saving suggestions.

Sergeant Bertram, machinist in the Maintenance Shop, worked out a tool dressing fixture to hold threading tool bits while in the process of grinding tools to the required form.

This fixture, which can be used by either semi-skilled or unskilled persons, reduces the standard time of this procedure from 30 to ten minutes. The holder can be used on any surface grinder that is provided with a magnetic chuck and is estimated to save seven man hours a week and $500 annually.

Airman Harry Rhoads, formerly of the Maintenance Squadron, now discharged from the Air Force, submitted a suggestion for a table to be used in the Office Machine Repair Shops.

The table, when mounted with a turn table, relieves the lifting of machines, simplifies working conditions, and decreases body movement for more efficient work. The use of a table of this type resulted in a saving of $792 per employee and two man-hours a day.

Maj. Wiliam Carpenter, commander of the Maintenance Squadron, has approved and allowed the devices to be tested for efficiency and time and money saving value.

Sergeant Bertram's suggestion has been forwarded to 18th Air Force for approval and adoption by other Air Force Bases. He was awarded another letter of recommendation in August for his suggestion for a spring-winder and a collapsible thread cutter.



USA Photo By Pvt. D. B. Price

KIDS FOR DINNER. . Mrs. Charles L. Williams presides at the turkey-cutting Thanksgiving day in Airborne Battalion's Headquarters and Service Company Mess, where children of the company cadre ate dinner with their parents. Helping Mrs. Williams is her husband, Lt. Charles L. Williams, company commander, and Lt. Marion B. McLemore, executive officer.

15 End Courses At I&E Center

Fifteen men have completed courses at The Infantry Center Information and Education Center.

Eleven men passed the high school education test, three passed the college level test, and one man was awarded a high school diploma.

Men passing the high school test and the units with which they serve include: Infantry School Detachment: Sgt. Albert Hoolapa, Pfc. John L. Rosett. Pfc. William E. Campbell, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Pfc. Jerry E. Smith and Sgt. Roy H. Clarke, First Student Brigade: Cpl. Melvin C. Thomas, and Pfc. Robert L. Boele, Combat Training Command: Pfc. Thomas L. Colyer and Cpl. Francis V. Moss, 3440 Area Service Unit Provisional Group: Pfc. Werner Jacobowitz, Lawson Air Force Base: A-2c Donald J. Nell.

Those who passed the college test were Pfc. Joe P. Martin Jr., of the Infantry School Detachment and Cpl. Eldin C. Fender Jr., and Sgt. Joseph J. Wupperfield both of the First Student Brigade.

Pvt. Joseph B. Barfield of the 3440 Area Service Unit Provisional Group was awarded his high school diploma.

Discusses JCOC Plans

Maj. J. E. Stacy, chief of the Operations and Plans Division of The Infantry Center G-3 Section, left for Washington Tuesday to discuss plans for future Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences.

The last conference was held here Nov. 20-22. It was 15th in the series designed to acquaint civilian leaders with U. S. defense.

The Army phase of JCOC No. 16 will take place here April 14-16, 1953.

Christmas Special

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DOD Speeds Names Of Men In Accidents

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new Defense Department directive outlines a more liberal policy regarding the release of the names of servicemen involved in accidents within the U. S.

Formerly no names of dead or injured could be released until the next of kin had been notified or until four hours after a telegram had been dispatched. The new policy is as follows:

In cases of accidents within a military installation, the names may be withheld until such time as the next of kin can reasonably be expected to receive official notification. However, the directive goes on to point out that every effort should be made to release the names simultaneously or as soon as possible after the release of the accident news itself.

In cases of accidents outside a military installation where the accident is definitely within the civilian domain, the names should be released immediately upon identification. The names of personnel in aircraft which crash in remote places without involving any civilians would, however, still be subject to the next of kin notification rule before release.

The directive is 5410.1 dated Oct. 22, 1953.

Cub Pack 27 Sets Meeting

Cub Scout Pack No.27 will hold its monthly meeting next Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of School No. 1.

A number of awards will be given out during the meeting, a demonstration by one of the dens, and den and pack displays will make up the program.

Parents of the boys are requested to attend this meeting since their attendance is required when a boy receives an award. Under the Cub Scout program the boy performs all requirements for an award in his own home under the supervision of the parent, therefore their presence is required at this meeting.

A lunch of ice cream and cookies will be served following the meeting.

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QM Repair Shops Save Soldiers' Money



USA Photo By Joe O'Hare

QM SHOE REPAIR OFFERS SAVING
Charlie Dunham Half-Soles Combat Boot

Shoe, Clothing Shops Offer Big Savings

Infantry Center personnel are saving approximately $500 a week by having their shoes and clothing repaired at Quartermaster repair shops, according to Col. William R. Fields, Infantry Center Quartermaster.

Estimated monthly savings on repair and or alteration of personal clothing and shoes are approximately $2,101 per month, states Colonel Fields. Of this total, $670 is saved monthly on repair of shoes and $1,430 on clothing during a like period.

The quartermaster shoe repair shop half soles a pair of low quarters, with leather, for $1.35. For a whole leather sole the price is 40 cents more. A new pair of rubber heels costs 35 to 45 cents, depending on whether the soldier wants half or whole rubber heels.

Wacs get a good break at the repair shop inasmuch as a pair of their shoes will be whole soled for $1.20. Rubber heels add 30 cents to that price.

If a soldier is having trouble with his "Ike" jacket, the quartermaster clothing repair shop will alter it at a minimum cost. Expert rooms are available at the repair shop.

If the jacket needs a pocket repaired, insignia sewed on, button replaced and the sleeves shortened, the total cost for this work is 95 cents.

How about those wool trousers? The quartermaster repair shop will lengthen or shorten legs, take in crotch seams, replace buttons and repair a pocket for $1.45.

Wacs are well taken care of at the quartermaster shops in that all kinds of repair work are done on their clothing.

Personel should bring their outer clothing and shoes to building No. 1733, which is across the railroad tracks, diectly behind the Post Engineer shops. Everything is received and rturned in this building.

A complete price list for repairs and alterations is posted on all bulletin boards.

"If you wear it, Quartermaster can repair it."



USA Photo By Joe O'Hare

BENNING SOLDIER GETS IKE JACKET ALTERED
Lena Wade, QM Tailor, And M-Sgt. J. C. Bonar

WAC Sergeant Wins $350 In Contest

Sgt. Florence P. Boudreau, WAC Detachment, Section 1, 9440th Area Service Unit, is $350 richer after winning first prize in a contest sponsored by a Columbus jewelry firm.

The contest was to count the number of times the firm's name appeared in an ad carried in The Bayonet and Columbus Ledger and Enquirer.

Sergeant Boudreau said "I had forgotten the contest until I came back to the barracks Thanksgiving Eve. The first sergeant told me I had received a phone call and gave me a number in Columbus to call.

"I had to borrow a dime to make the call, but it was worth it. When they told me I won first prize I nearly fell off the stool in the phone booth."

Reading Course Doubles Speed Of Officer Group

Seventy Infantry Center officers have doubled their reading speed through practice and instruction at the speed reading laboratory, 1st Lt. Stuart C. Robson, instructor, has announced.

The officers were broken into two groups during the course at the Information and Education Center. Average initial speed of class No. 1 was 282 words per minute. The final speed average of this group was 549 words per minute, denoting a median increase of 257 words per minute.

The average initial speed of class No. 2 was 291 words per minute, and the final speed averaged 603 words per minute, giving an increase of 306 words per minute.

The 70 officers taking the course represented the first experiment of its kind at The Infantry Center in adapting the facilities of the Infantry School students on an organized basis.

Other service schools, including the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., and The Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., have included a similar reading course as part of the regular curriculum for officer students for a number of years.

Traffic Violators

(Editor's note. The Bayonet each week will publish a list of persons whose driver's licenses are revoked; those whose punishment is more severe than revocation of driving privileges; and those unregistered traffic violators who are refused the privilege of registering their automobiles on the post.)

Four men had their licenses revoked permanently during the period Nov. 23-30. In each case the offense was driving while intoxicated.

The men whose licenses were revoked are M-Sgt. Hicks Mayoda, Company G, Infantry School Detachment; Sgt. Alfred Stuhrmann, Company B, Infantry School Detachment; Pvt. John W. Smith, Company E, Infantry School Detachment; and Pfc. Johnny M. Osborn, Company C, 773rd Tank Battalion.

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PM Outlines Discipline Control Board Duties

The purposes of Fort Benning's Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board have been outlined by Lt. Col. Alonzo E. Wood, Infantry Center provost marshal and board president.

The board is primarily concerned with eliminating unwholesome or unsanitary conditions in civilian business concerns patronized by military personnel, Colonel Wood explained. It also serves as protection against influences damaging to the moral well-being of members of the Armed Forces.

Works With Civilian Agencies

The disciplinary control board, which works closely with civilian health and law enforcement authorities, first investigates reports of undesirable conditions in business firms where military personnel go for off-duty entertainment or amusement, Colonel Wood said. "Undesirable conditions," he added, "include everything from dirty premises to illegal operations, such as gambling.

If the board finds these reports true, it takes these steps:

1. The owner or manager is notified that undesirable conditions exist in his firm and is offered an opportunity to discuss the matter with board members in an effort to eliminate the unwholesome or unsanitary elements.

2. If the problem can not be solved or if the business concern fails to cooperate with the board, his establishment is placed off-limits to all members of the Armed Forces, including the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

"This means that military personnel can no longer patronize the establishment placed off-limits," Colonel Wood declared.

"Not Arbitrary"

"We are not arbitrary in our decisions, however," Colonel Wood said. "We make every effort to cooperate with the management in eliminating those conditions we consider detrimental to military personnel.

"If the undesirable practices are not eliminated," he added, "we have no alternative than to place the establishment off-limits. But this step is taken only as a last resort. We offer the management any advice and assistance we can to remedy the situation."

When a business concern satisfies the board that the undesirable conditions have been eliminated, the off-limits restrictions are removed, Colonel Wood stated.

Board Members

Board members include the provost marshals and surgeons of Fort Benning and Lawson Air Force Base and the commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Columbus.

Meetings are held at least once a month. Colonel Wood emphasized that these meetings are open to the public. At these meetings, the board considers the reports of undesirable practices in business firms as well as discusses the problem with civilian officials and business owners.

Agencies working with the board here are the sheriffs' offices, chiefs of police, Federal Bureau of Investigation, federal marshals, United States district attorneys, United States Public Health Service, state and municipal departments of health and venereal disease control officers, State Alcohol Beverage Control authorities, state attorneys general, American Social Hygiene Association, United States Brewers Industry and associations of hotels, lodging houses, restaurant and tavern owners.

Activities of the Fort Benning Armed Forces Disciplinary Board are based on policies established by the Department of Defense. The Fort Benning board is one of many throughout the U. S.

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Army Mystery May Be Solved After 12 Years

What's in a name?

Plenty, found out Army Major James F. Porter, of Point Marion, Pa., who saw his application of a pet name take root in vocabularies throughout the world.

Porter and a crew of Army technicians claim to be the first men to christen the rugged little Army general purpose vehicle the "jeep."

Etymologists (word-origin detectives) often find it difficult to put the finger on the first man to apply a word to a specific usage, but in the case of the Army's jeep, the finger may be pointing at Major Porter.

In 1940, Porter, then a sergeant, was in charge of a vehicle testing crew. He and his men were the testers of the first jeep ever turned over to the Army, at Camp Holabird, Md., in the fall of that year.

According to Porter, the testing crew soon began calling the snub-nosed little "G.P." (general purpose) truck a "jeep," after a bouncing cartoon character in the Popeye comic strip.

Test Driver Irving "Red" Hausmann of a firm manufacturing the "jeeps" said he picked up the name from soldiers at Holabird, and that the nickname quickly caught on with the company.

The name soon was on everybody's tongue and spread throughout the world as the vehicle rolled along roads in many countries.

Born as a convenient nickname, "jeep" now has a stronghold in the spoken language and a dignified place in the dictionary.

Major Porter—the man who may be the jeep's godfather—now is Services Officer at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

Rehearsals Start For Soldier Show

Rehearsals began last week for the big holiday musical review, "Winter Wonderland," to be presented Dec. 16-18 in the Main Theater.

The 65-person cast includes Fort Benning and Lawson Air Force Base officers and enlisted men and a number of civilians from Columbus, Phenix City and the surrounding area.

The one and a half hour review includes eight musical numbers, two ballet dances, one comedy dance and five comedy routines.

It is being produced by The Infantry Center Special Services Section under the direction of Pfc. Robert Biggs of Walford, Ore.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

Two Sergeants Retire From 773rd Tank Unit

Lt. Col. John O. Woods presented retirement certificates and letters of commendation of two members of the 773rd Tank Battalion who retired last week.

M-Sgt. Calbert Caldwell retired from the Army with a total of twenty five years service. During this time he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge.

M-Sgt. Ray Seesoms also retiring the same day has been in the Army 21 years.

Both Sergeants are being called back to active service immediately for a two year tour. After the end of the two year period they will be permanently retired from the Army.

Iranian Prince Slates TIS Visit

Prince Gholan Reza Pahlavi of Iran is scheduled to arrive here Dec. 11 to observe education facilities at The Infantry School.

Prince Pahlavi, Army inspector for the Shah of Iran, will be here for two days.

He will be accompanied by his aide, Iranian Army Major Mohammad Ali Sobhani. The two Iranians also will visit Washington, D. C.; Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; New Orleans, La.; Maxwell Field Air Force Base, Ala., Third Army Headquarters, the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Mitchel Air Force Base, N. Y. and Fort Dix, N. J., while in the U. S.

'Quarterly' Wins Promotion

John Eney of Annapolis, Md., editor of The Infantry School Quarterly, has received notification of his promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Eney, is a member of The Infantry School's Training Publications Department.

He is a graduate of Columbus University School of Law at Washington, D. C., Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Colonel Eney served in China during World War II and in Korea during 1950.

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Army Seeks Men For Cold Tests

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army needs men—to eat vitamins in cold weather.

An unusual nutrition test will put 120 physically qualified enlisted men to work in the cold climate of Cheyenne, Wyo. The men, organized into four platoons, will consume specially prepared rations spiked with Vitamins C and B Complex while they perform normal military training activities.

Purpose of the test is to determine how ration supplements can be used to enable men to endure stress and carry on a high level of activity in cold climates. Volunteers must be in perfect physical condition, weigh between 145 and 190 pounds and be between five feet eight and five feet eleven inches tall.

Those interested should apply through channels to the Commanding Officer, 250th General Hospital, William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Tex. The tests will begin Jan. 1, 1953.

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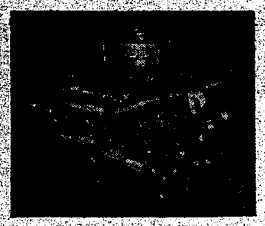

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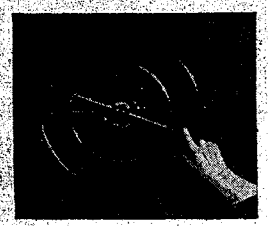

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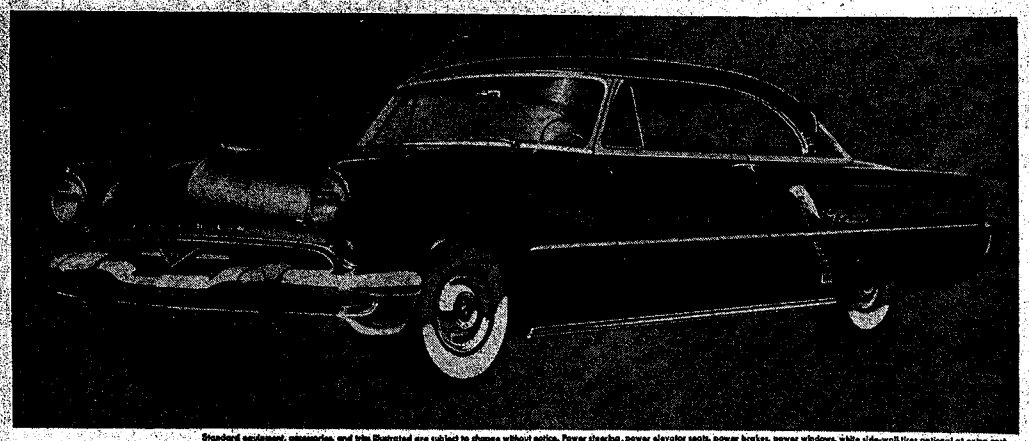

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Enlistee Gets 'Mister' Title

An Army enlistee who was given the title, "Mister," upon enlistment and feted as a celebrity is taking officer candidate training with the Second OC Company.

He is Candidate Richard Ataide —"Mister 5000"— the title given him as the five thousandth man from the Fresno, Calif., area to be sworn into the Army since the outbreak of the Korea fighting. The Army awarded him a special serial number in honor of his title—RA19445000.

As "Mister 5000," Candidate Ataide and his wife, Judy, were guests of the City of Fresno for four days. Amidst fanfare usually reserved for celebrities or high-ranking officials, Candidate Ataide was given the key to the city by the mayor of Fresno, feted at a military banquet, and award gifts valued in excess of $200.

But after the four day celebration the "Mister" became an ordinary private and completed basic training and Leaders School at Fort Ord, Calif. He arrived here for officer candidate training in September.

Purple Heart Given To Hospital Patient

Pvt. Charles R. Bliss of Lincoln, Neb., was awarded the Purple Heart Medal at Fort Benning Monday for wounds received in Korea.

The presentation was made at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital by Lt. Col. Oscar Brown, executive officer.

Private Bliss was wounded April 20, 1951, while fighting with the 32nd Regiment, Seventh Infantry Division.

He is a patient at the Fort Benning hospital.

Engineer Men Visit Benning

Three representatives of the Army's chief of engineers arrived here Monday along with a representative from the Third Army engineer Planning Division to inspect and discuss engineer activities.

Richard G. DuPree from Third Army discussed building plans for The Infantry Center with Col. Richard F. Ebbs, post engineer. He also reviewed mobilization planning activities and left Tuesday.

The three men from the chief of engineers office are Lt. Col. Samuel J. Hackworth, Milton T. Pierson and F. W. Bussey. They conducted a two-day inspection of engineer type organizational and field maintenance equipment, and left yesterday.

Kids Eat With Dads

Approximately 20 children of men of the Airborne Battalion's Headquarters and Service Company ate Thanksgiving turkey with their fathers here.

The company mess hall was decorated in a Thanksgiving motif, and low tables and benches were constructed for the youngsters.

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SCHWOBILT CLOTHES

Rams Clinch Post Grid Title

508-CTC Go Decides Runner-up

Now that the 1953 Fort Benning Football League's crown rests securely on the head of Special Troops Rams, the 508th Airborne, ISD-ASU, and CTC are fighting to see who will be runner-up.

Sunday will see the 508th, second place holders in the league race, clash with the cellar dwelling (?) CTC Commanders, who are starting to kick off the shackles that have been holding them down.

CTC, two weeks ago, bombarded the Green Wave, 42-0 for the second straight shutout in the circuit competition. The 508th, the week before, handed the Greenies a 25-0 loss.

Coach Subs

The Red Devils, who have lost their regular quarterback Gary Mattocks, have found themselves listening to Coach Jim Phillips'

508th Schedule

13	508th ARCT 18
20	CTC 6
7	Special Troops 26
26	Jacksonville Navy 20
21	ISD-ASU 28
25	ISD-ASU 0
21	Miami Marines 0
30	Ga. Military 12
6	Special Troops 23
Dec. 7	vs CTC

signal calling. The former Clemson and Arkansas paratrooper has donned pads and assumed Mattocks old jersey and gotten into the ball game, letting assistants Don LeBlanc and Dick Thomas do the bench worrying.

For the first half of last week's game, Thanksgiving Day, Phillips and his Red Devils were hot and were in front of the Rams, 6-0, at halftime.

Then, come the second half of the game, Phillips and the 508th gridders just seemed to tire and couldn't get moving. The Rams scored three TD's and even added a safety to the final score of 23-6.

The 508th has shown that it is a good, fast hustling ball club during the first two periods, but something happens to them in the latter part of a game.

No Depth

CTC, on the other hand, hasn't had much player depth all season long and never seemed to get moving until they shellacked the Greenies. Now, the blue and white thinks that the Greenies are skidding down fast and they have a chance for second place providing they knock off the Devils.

Coach Cecil Dickerson, who has been playing in the backfield all season long will be opposing Phillips, who is his counterpart. The former Los Angeles Rams pro ball player, Dickerson, is second in the Benning grid statistics in passing. He has connected 23 out of 60 aerials for an 8.6 average

The only thing that is different between both clubs is the ground attack. The 508th with Dale Ems, Bill Dietz, Caird Currie and Crayton Mast have been knocking over most of their opponents by the terrific running prowess of these four.

Main Ground Eater

The Commanders main ground gainer has been George (Ding Dong) Bell. Bell alone has gained rushing 503 yards on 105 carries. But besides having the Indian speedster, Dickerson himself and Dick Raber, former University of Georgia grid ace, have been doing some rushing.

Dickerson has scooted 78 yards on 21 attempts while Raber chalked up 117 yards on 37 carries. Another Commander who has been Adam Zubaty. The 1951 All - Post back, who is more at home in a single wing than in a T-formation, has carried the pigskin 43 times for 137 yards.

Both the 508th and CTC have been hit by injuries and player losses. The Commanders have lost their big defensive end and halfback Bob Bristow. This brings their losses since the beginning of the campaign to 20. The Red Devils have lost about seven players, but have had the players sitting on the bench. Also there is on the whole CTC squad.

Injuries Rack

The Commanders have carried Bill Rochford on their injur[illegible] (See CTC, Page 12)



USA Photo by Sfc. J. Wolfe.

508TH'S PAUL BUCEY (22) IS TACKLED BY RAMS DICK WEAVER (21) AFTER GAIN Also Chasing Red Devils' Ball Carrier Is Bill Black (34), Bill Cawley (74), Dick Lohmann (60), And Bob Ellis (76) While Jim Phillips (15), Devils' Coach, Watches Action.

Tempers were at a high pitch, but Special Troops Rams clenched their firsts around the 1952 Fort Benning Football League title by beating the 508th Airborne, 23-6, before a Thanksgiving Day crowd of 6,000 fans at Doughboy Stadium.

The Rams clinched the pennant for the second straight year, winning the flag in '51 under the guiding genius of Jack Faubion. This

STATISTICS	Rams	508th
First downs	13	11
Yards gained by rushing	133	165
Passes attempted	20	20
Passes completed	8	7
Yards gained passing	140	66
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	70	125
Opponent's fumbles recovered	3	2

year Gus Dielens, former assistant coach at West Point, was the boss man.

The game, marked by numerous penalties for unnecessary roughness and a number of thrown fists, started off with the Red Devils gaining yardage on play after play. It seems that the Rams' defensive just couldn't stop the running paratroopers.

Held That Line

But, after the quick touchdown that the 508th scored, Special Troops held that line for the remainder of the half.

The 508th's coach, Jim Phillips, got into the fray also. He had donned a uniform and was quarterbacking the ball club since the regular signal caller, Gary Mattocks, is out for the season due to an injury.

The former Clemson and Arkansas player, out of shape and tired as he was, threw 18 passes, completed six for 75 yards. Phillips also tried running the ball four times before the officials ejected him from the ball game after a big fight in the fourth period between the Rams and the Red Devils. The fur really flew in that one for the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" to calm the fans and players.

Fight

It seems that Phillips was forced out of bounds while attempting to pass. He ran into and over the Rams bench and landed on the cinder track running around the gridiron and then, someone started making with the hands. The 508th team took off to their mentor's help, bench players included. A number of fans also decided to help, but before too many people were hurt, the 122nd Army Band started the National Anthem.

Earlier in the game, the referee thumbed Clarence Howard, the Rams defensive fullback, out of the game. Some of the players that were hurt throughout the turkey day game were Bill Redmond, Bill Black, Al Buckles, Bill Cawley, and a few others. Some of the injured returned to play later on.

The scoring started early in the first period with Phillips getting off a 19 yard aerial to fullback Crayton Mast who went the remaining 40-yards for the touchdown.

The halftime score was 6-0 in favor of the Devils.

Rams Roll

Special Troops started their aerial and ground attack in the second half when quarterback Al Buckles handed off the Bob Morstad, Bill behind his line of scrimmage. Morstad flipped a 29-yard pass to end Vern Fahrenkrug for the first Ram TD. Bill Black booted the extra point.

Seconds later, halfback Paul Bucey of the 508th was forced back 33-yards into the end zone for a safety and two more points. The former Ohio State freshman player, tried running the ball around right end, but the Rams forward wall, Ernest Cates Bob Ellis, Bill Thaxton, Bill Brown and Ken Miller converged on him and made him backpeddle.

2 Quick TD's

The Rams connected in the fourth period for two quick touchdowns with Adam Dervin scoring both of them. Dervin carried the ball over from the Devils' seven on his first tally and bucked over from the one on his second, six plays later.

As you look at the statistics of the game, the 508th outrushed the Rams by 32 yards and scored four

(See RAMS, Page 15)

Top-Notch Boxing Card Set For BFWH Tonight

Boxing again takes place tonight and gives fans more entertainment in one evening for free than they could get anywhere else.

After a top show two weeks ago at Briant Wells Field House, the boxing moguls have come up with another program that will pack the joint, this time people will be on the rafters.

Robert Collins of ISD takes on Walter Tounsell of ASU in a class three lightweight contest. Collins so far this year has beaten John Liggett twice, Byron Mortenon and Paul Totten. His only defeat came at the hands of Sam Martin.

Tounsell has fought only once this year and he has scored a victory over Joe Martin.

Earl Davis of TSD tangles with 508th Airborne's Joe Kent in a class five middleweight contest. The Texas - born Kent, scored a decision a month ago over Robert Walker.

Heavies Battle

In the heavyweight battle on the card, Al Wogksch of 508th meets George Hoppe of First SR. In their first meeting, Hoppe was the victor.

Hoppe has also beaten Verne Bottom while Wogksch stopped Robert Ellis.

Welterweight champion Ernest Hall is out for blood after suffering a surprise knockout at the hands of Willie Parker two weeks ago. Hall takes on CTC's Elmer Blair, who also was beaten in the last boxing show.

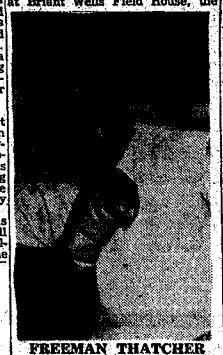
David Carter of ASU tangles with Edward Stout of the airborne in a welterweight scrap and Robert Walker meets paratrooper William Costa.

Fifth Clash

For the fifth time this season, August Wolf, 508th's slugging lightweight, meet Willie Wright of ASU. Both boys are two and two with each other and this is a "rubber" match.

Floyd Wright of 508th tests Charles DeForte of ASU in a welterweight go. Tillman Davis of First SR meets Otto Parkerson of 508th in a light middleweight scrap. Albert Farese of First SR

(See BOXING, Page 16)



FREEMAN THATCHER
. . . middleweight contender



GORDON VAN LOO
. . . tko specialist



USA Photo By Sfc. J. Wolfe.

SPECIAL TROOPS TACKLE BILL CAWLEY (74) IS HELPED ONTO STRETCHER
Rams Player Was Hurt During Rough Game In Which Fists Flew And Tempers Flared

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Lester Dimoff

While wandering around the training camps of the four Fort Benning grid clubs, I pick up a lot of notes about the teams and players, but usually one of the footballers will come over and ask the question that is causing a controversy among everyone. "Why doesn't Fort Benning have one football team, like other Army, Navy and Marine Stations?"

That is a good question for it boils down to whether we should have an intramural system of play or one representative in the grid wars that will play maybe one or two games here in Benning. Under the intramural system there will be football in Doughboy Stadium every Sunday.

The last year that Benning had a single representative in service football was in 1949 when the Doughboys romped for TIC. In 1950, there wasn't any football in Benning at all. Then, last season, we all know that the intramural football league started here and six teams representing the various units on post put on a weekly head knockin' exhibition and entertained some 186,000 fans.

May be, that many of the old-timers on post remember the years following World War II and the grid campaigns that followed when Benning had the Doughboys, a football team that racked up win after win with a schedule that included some top military clubs like Pensacola Navy, Fort Jackson, Camp Rucker, etc.

Service football in those years got the same amount of publicity that the colleges and universities received. Some college players say that service football is not as hard as college ball, but that it is a lot dirtier, Like the political situation, there are pros and cons.

One of the ball players with whom I was talking wanted to know how come a team like the Doughboys or the Third Infantry Division Cockades were broken up. I frankly do not know the intricate designs behind it all, but from what information I could gather, the reasons are that the Army wants more personnel to get into its sports programs.

When they had only one team on post, about 65 men were on the squad. There were other teams also, but they played on a minor scale among each other and did not get much recognition. But under this intramural setup, there are four teams this year, the Rams, 508th Airborne, Green Wave, CTC. There are about 240 players entertaining you in the Doughboy Stadium gridiron circuit during the 12 games season. And it cost you fans only $.50, one half buck.

And every week end, Sunday afternoon, there is a football game on post. But as it now stands, each team plays at least once every two or three weeks. Then, as I mentioned earlier, there were maybe one or two ball games all year long here.

Each week you could read in the sport section of some newspaper about a service football team playing a college club. For instance, Quantico Marines ventured way out California way to play UCLA's freshmen. It is expensive, sure, to send a club on the road, but look at the amount of interest and good will the Marines get.

We sent the 508th Airborne down to Miami, Fla., a few weeks ago to play the Opa-locka Marines. The pictures that Sfc. Joe Wolfe came back with showed that there was a big crowd in the stands and that everyone was satisfied and happy. The station commander even tossed a party in honor the Red Devils and he inquired whether the 508th represented the post.

It all comes down to whether you want to be entertained every week end or get national recognition. Which will you have?

• • •

The Infantry Center Table Tennis Tournament, ping-pong to you, got under way Tuesday night at Service Club One. Teams from the 508th, ISD, First SR, First OC Regiment, Second SR, ASU, CTC, 30th Infantry and PMG are vying for top honors in the meet.

Travis Hudson, former assistant to Maj. Gene Myers, Special Services sports officer, has returned to his Alabama home and a teaching job in the local school. The former University of Alabama gridder may do some post-season football coaching and some basketball mentoring.

Sgt. Ken Griffin, ASU's number one rooter and secretary of the Enlisted Men's Bowling League, tells me the kegling on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Main Post Alleys and Sand Hill Alleys is done under American Bowling Congress rules. Some of the bowlers who have showed their form to date are M-Sgt. Elmer Knuth of AFF Board No. 3, M-Sgt. Eddie Bright of First SR's Airborne Battalion and Sfc. Joe Barbero of CTC.

A sports cars club has been formed with about 20 members and 12 cars signed up with Capt. Sam Kline (Col. 7-5347) as president. The racing fans have held their first trial two weeks ago with a run from Columbus to Pine Mountain and back. The next run for the sports cars racing fans is set for Dec. 14. So far most of the members are driving MG's.

The increased stress on physical fitness has resulted in a timed run of the obstacle course. You all know what the obstacle course is. That is where you change dummies mit a rifle, crawl under barbed wire, etc. The PT Committee is trying this out on officer candidates for the first time and it is a part of the grading criteria for graduation.

Wave Drops 7-6 Decision To Shaw AFB

The ISD-ASU Greenies, bewildered by the sudden turn of events that make them contenders for the

Green Wave Slate

25	Donaldson AFB 6
7	Sp. Troops 7
13	Combat Trng. Comd. 13
28	508th Airborne 21
0	508th Airborne 25
0	CTC 42
6	Shaw AFB 7
Dec. 14	vs Rams

Fort Benning Football league cellar, came out on the short end in their non-league tilt with Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., 7-6, on Thanksgiving Day.

The Wave has dropped their last two Benning circuit games, losing 25-0 to the 508th Airborne and 42-0 to CTC. The Greenies now have time to recuperate until Dec. 14 when they meet the league title holders, Special Troops.

Then Greenies got their six points in their second out-or-Benning game on turkey day after Ken Harris took the kickoff on his own 29-yard line and run it back always down to the Shaw seven.

The Ed Hansen scooted around left end a few plays later for the score. Ray Starnes extra point try was no good.

Shaw Field got their sole TD in the opening minutes of the game when fullback Leroy Johnson scampered 30 yards into the end zone and quarterback George Wright booted the ball through the uprights.

All the action was taking place in the first quarter. The remaining periods was marked by arguments and a fist fight.

Guard Bob Hunt had a few words with an Air Force player and was on the receiving end of a few punches. The officials ejected both Hunt and the Shaw player. Hunt objected, but to no avail.

The Score By Periods:

ISD-ASU	0	0	0	0—0
Shaw AFB	7	0	0	0—7

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1948	STUDEBAKER	Champ. Conv. Cib. Cpe., Dark Green, Grey Top, Radio and Heater	$ 750
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1941	FORD	Super Deluxe "8" Conv. Club Coupe, Blue	$ 350
1949	LINCOLN	4 Door, Black, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic	$1250
1949	HUDSON	Commodore "6" 4-Door, Blue, Radio and Heater	$1300
1949	FORD	Convertible, Tulip Cream, New Black Top, Radio & Heater, White Side Tires	$1250
1949	KAISER	Traveler, 3 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Makes Into A Pickup Truck	$ 900
1950	FORD	Custom "8", 4 Door, Radio and Heater, Overdrive	$1350
1950	HUDSON	Pacemaker, 4-Door, Overdrive, Radio, Heater	$1350
1950	MERCURY	4-Dr., Dark Green, Plastic Seat Covers, Radio and Heater, Overdrive, White Side Tires	$1500
1950	HUDSON	Super "6", 4-Dr., Black, Radio and Heater, White Side Tires	$1500
1951	FORD	2-Door, Black, Radio and Heater	$1600
1951	STUDEBAKER	Com. V-8 Conv. Radio and Heater, Automatic Drive, Blue, New Black Top	$2000
1951	HUDSON	Hornet, Club Coupe, Grey, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic	$2400
1951	HUDSON	Hornet, 4-Dr. Sed., Tutone Blue & Grey, R&H, Hydra., Signal Lights, Two Spot Lights, Plastic Seat Covers	$2400
1951	HUDSON	Commodore "6", 4-Door, Green, Radio and Heater	$2250
1951	CROSLEY	Super Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Like New	$ 700
1940	STUDEBAKER	Champion, Opera Coupe, Black, Radio and Heater, Overdrive	$ 250
1941	OLDSMOBILE	Club Coupe, Maroon Radio and Heater Hydramatic	$ 300
1941	BUICK	Special, 4-Door, Tutone Blue and Grey, Radio and Heater	$ 350
1941	CHEVROLET	Special Deluxe Ish Coupe, Black, Good Tires	$ 250
1941	FORD	Super Deluxe "8", 2 Door, Black New Reconditioned Engine, Good Tires	$ 350
1946	PONTIAC	"8" 4 Door, Black, Radio and Heater	$ 650
1948	FORD	Super Deluxe "8", Convertible	$ 650
1947	FORD	Super Deluxe "8", 2 Door, Radio and Heater, Black	$ 600
1948	FORD	Super Deluxe "8", 2 Door, Black, Radio and Heater Plastic Seat Covers	$ 775

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GOOD EATING TOO . . . Thanksgiving smiles are shown by the four 1st OC Regiment officers who won the traditional Thanksgiving turkey with golf clubs. Lt. Col. William J. McConnell, executive officer for administration, right, presents a bird to 1st Lt. Henry E. Trawick, headquarters, 1st OC Regiment. Looking on are, left to right, 1st Lt. John D. Wightman, Courts and Boards, Capt. Charles Hoyt, headquarters, 1st OC Regiment, and 1st Lt. Robert S. McClenaghan, headquarters, 2nd OC Battalion.

Benning Units Have Names For Teams

Most Fort Benning units have nicknames for their sports teams. First O. C. Regiment teams are known as the Generals, Second Student Regiment as Rockets, ASU Provisional Group as Raiders, Infantry School Detachment as Professors, Combat Training Command as Commanders, 508th Airborne as Red Devils and Provisional Medical Group as the Medics.

First Student Regiment has never adopted a nickname although most of their teams are called Black Shirts because of their uniforms. First Brigade and PMG combined for football are called Rams and ISD and ASU combined for football are called the Green Wave.

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Koepke Picks Generals For Hoop Crown

Although picking the 508th Airborne as the quintet to beat in the 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League, Orv Koepke, the only returnee to the First Officer Candidate Regiment's cage team, says that the defending champions stand a fair chance to repeat.

Koepke played against the Red Devils in a practice game two weeks ago and was impressed by the paratrooper's ability and the number of last year's members who are on this year's team.

"It's a good team—the team to beat this year," he says.

"The Generals' player doesn't discount his squad's chances, however. "They beat us in practice games last year also, but we won the post championship and we might do it again."

The six-foot three-inch center and forward played basketball for Lawrence College before he enlisted in the Army. In high school, Koepke won three letters in basketball and was named to the All-Fox River Conference team for two years as a center from Appleton, Wis., High.

McAndrew Is OC Ping-Pong Singles Titlist

The Second Officer Candidate Battalion won the singles championship and Headquarters & Headquarters Company copped the doubles crown in the First O.C. Regiments Table Tennis Tournament held last week.

Candidate Thomas McAndrew of 9th O. C. Company, representing the Second Battalion, defeated Pfc. James DiMartino of Hq. & Hq. Company, for the singles title, 21-15, 19-21, 18-21, 21-16, 21-18.

Lt. John Hugenburg and DiMartino combined to take the doubles championship from the Third O.C. Battalion delegation of Candidates John Tsangeos and Richard Willingham, 20th O. C. Company, 13-21, 21-19, 21-12, 21-11.

McAndrew entered the ping-pong finals after dropping Candidate Frederick Karner, 2nd O. C. Company, 21-18, 21-18. DiMartino outplayed Candidate Russell Kenyon, 20th O. C. Company, 21-9, 21-23, to gain the finals.

In semi-finals action, the Third O. C. Battalion team drew bye and Hugenburg and DiMartino defeated Candidates George J. Matteas and McAndrew, 9th O.C. Company, 22-17, 15-21, 21-16.

19th OC Takes Third OC Bn. Football Title

Touch football action in the First Officer Candidate Regiment's league slowed down last week as competition between the units neared its last stage.

19th O. C. Company has almost clinched the Third Battalion championship although the Generals were held to a scoreless tie by 16th O. C. With a four won, no loss and one tie game record, 19th O. C. is almost assured of a chance at the regimental title which will be decided in a tournament between the battalion champions on Dec. 10-11.

In the other games reported, 23rd O. C. won a 13-6 clash from 27th O. C. and lost to 30th O. C. by a 12-6 score.

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TALLYING-UP . . . Major Gen. Robert N. Young, right, Infantry Center Commander, looks on as Lt. Col. Fred C. Weyand, second from right, brings the tally up-to-date, Chester Leakin, left, of Washington, D. C., and Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell, second from left, complete the foursome which initiated the third nine holes recently added to Fort Benning Country Club's golf course.

USA Photo By Sfc. Quinn

C. Follansbee Doesn't Like Ga. Weather

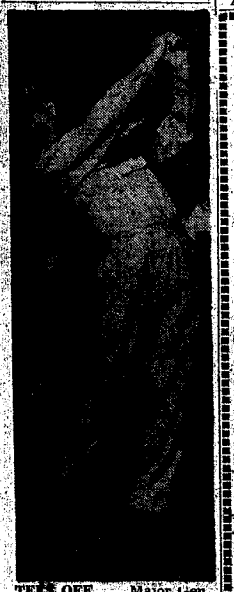
Clifford Follansbee of Company A, Airborne, Battalion, is very disappointed in the Georgia weather.

Hailing from Worcester, Mass., it is Follansbee's wont to chip a hole in the ice and go for a brief swim in the local lake. This he did when he was back in Massachusetts during the winter time.

Follansbee has garnered seven first - place and two second place ribbons in attempting to out do the Bay State fish. In addition to his awards, he is also the local YMCA's city swim champ.

A versatile athlete, Follansbee holds high school letters in track, backetball, and boxing. Bicycle racing is another field in which he excells; and he holds two trophies for the sport.

Follansbee came to the Airborne Battalion from Leadership School at Indiantown Gap, Pa.



TEES OFF . . . Major Gen. Robert N. Young, commander of The Infantry Center, shows good form as he tees off at the opening of the second nine holes at the Fort Benning Country Club's golf course. The new nine holes fill out the links to a full 27-hole course, which is one of the best kept in the South.

508th Commander Gives Out Awards

Col. George A. Pearson, commanding officer of the 508th Airborne, awarded trophies to the winners of the regimental ping-pong, golf and boxing tournaments at a Tiger Field ceremony on Monday.

Table Tennis awards were given to Sgt. Donald Brown of Service Battery, 320 Abn FA Bn. as team captain. Lt. Robert Donegan, and Brown, were awarded the doubles crown and was runner - up in singles competition. Pfc. Ulo Tall of M Company received the singles trophy.

Col Herbert Soderman of H Company was the recipient of the Golf award while Sgt. Jack Bacon of Company I was runner-up.

In boxing competition, awards were presented to Pfc. Peter A. Dalton, Lightweight, Medical Company. Pfc. Jerry L. Barnes, welterweight, Medical Company. Pvt. Roosevelt Bellanger, Heavyweight, Company D. Pvt. Robert Burke, Heavyweight, Company D. Pvt. Karl E. Harris, bantamweight, Medical Company.

Lt. Thomas J. Eidesen, 508th boxing coach, received trophy for Special Units Battalion.

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HOOPMEN . . . Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry, won five consecutive pre-season battalion basketball games. Their latest was beating Company B, 58-53. Kneeling, left to right, are James Boyett, Joe Hammond, William Davidson, Jesse White, Ernest Smith. Standing, left to right, are Richard Rock, Jack Hylton, Bob Salyers, Fred Preiss, and Raul DeLagarga.

W. Springfield Coach Wants Peanut Bowl Win

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Coach Eddie Mason, who has produced one of the best Massachusetts teams in years, is going to take the Peanut Bowl trophy back home to West Springfield High school if he has his way in the New Year's Day clash in Memorial Stadium.

The 29-year-old coach is starting to workout his gridders with only one thought in mind — victory in the Peanut Bowl.

Line-Up Impressive

To give you all an idea of how Mason is planning to take the classic, here is a birds-eye view of the West Springfield High lineup.

The starting line consists of Newton Blanchard at right end. He's six-feet two-inches tall, a senior and fine college prospect. At left end is Ken Mattoon, who also doubles as quarterback and is the most versatile player on the team.

Harry Schweizer plays right tackle. He's a senior and considered the best defensive lineman in Western Massachusetts. The left tackle berth is held down by 200-pound Lowell Harlow, who tops on offense and defense.

The right guard post is manned by Ken Kindig, who, although the lightest man on the squad, is it's best offensive blocker. Left guard is co-captain Art Fernice. He is a solid player who never comes out of the game, a 60-minute man.

Al Laboranti, an all-around good player, is the first-string center.

Backs Ready

Co-captain Les (Porky) Plumb, quarterback, is the team's star. He is the signal caller who never seems to call a bad play, always knows what he is doing, can run, pass and punt with the best of them.

Plumb, a triple threat, was unanimous choice for the All-Western Massachusetts team. He is a senior and weighs 175-pounds.

The rest of the backfield is younger than Plumb, but much beefier. Sophomore Ernie LaBranche plays left halfback. He weighs 185-pounds, can run and does some occasional long passing.

George (Chubby) Rolandine is the fullback — weighs 190 pounds. He is an outstanding blocking back and linebacker.

Top Linebacker

The other backfield man is Al Klein. He stands six-feet-two, weighs 210-pounds and is one of the fastest men on the club. In the estimation of most Western Massachusetts coaches, Klien is the top linebacker in the area this season. His running up the middle is devastating.

Other backs who see frequent action are senior Bobby Rose, juniors Dickie Shields and Ronnie Malley, senior Joe Harrington, Ray Noberge, another youngster, also does plenty of work. Harrington and Malley play defensive ball only.

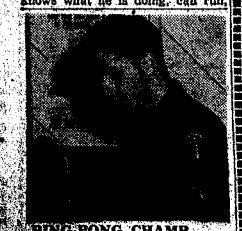
With that kind of football talent on tap, Coach Mason has a right to look toward victory in the Peanut Bowl.

And for an idea of what the West Springfield "Terriers" did in its own conference this year, here is their record.

West Springfield, Mass., Record

7 Springfield Classical 6.
25 Northampton 14.
41 Westfield 6.
44 Southbridge 14.
34 Athol 6.
6 Chicopee 0.
33 Cathedral of Springfield 7.
13 Agawam 7.

Points scored by West Springfield—204. Points scored against West Springfield—60.



PING-PONG CHAMP . . . Pfc. Allison M. Bogan, Company M of the Ranger Department displays the form that enabled him to cop the Second Student Regiment table tennis championship. Bogan is a former state [illegible] champion.

508th-CTC

(Continued from Page 16)

ed list, have restored him to active duty. In his appearance in the turkey day game, Redmond gained six yards in six carries before he was hurt and assisted off the field.

Redmond was a big gun on last year's 508th team.

The Lineups:

CTC			
Offense	Pos.		Defense
G. DeRose, 198	LE		Hendry, 203
W. Fuse, 190	LT		W. Fuse, 190
W. Williams, 210	LG		C. Grose, 200
C. Craft, 175	C		L. Crispo, 185
C. Washington, 195	RG		M. Angley, 210
C. Lowe, 210	RT		D. Hunt, 215
C. Matthews, 195	RE		C. Matthews, 195
T. Dickerson, 189	QB		M. Cauley, 185
A. Ishaty, 175	LH		B. Kennedy, 175
D. Haber, 200	RH		J. Schnitker, 190
C. Clark, 178	FB		H. McFarland, 180
508th			
Offense	Pos.		Defense
B. Portner, 190	LE		B. Beam, 200
T. Bunn, 185	LT		L. Mills, 210
P. Cochran, 210	LG		B. Peacock, 190
M. Green, 200	C		B. Walters, 200
W. Goslin, 200	RG		C. Beckwith, 205
E. Womack, 215	RT		L. Smith, 215
W. Hayes, 202	RE		E. Mason, 175
J. Phillips, 195	QB		J. Clark, 190
B. Dietz, 190	LH		E. Grimsley, 190
D. Ross, 190	RH		S. Burton, 190
F. Rucky, 178	FB		C. Mast, 190

DRUMS UP

An Osage was drum was used to drum up rivalry between Missouri and Kansas during the grid series in the early thirties.

Lawson Hoop Standings

Lawson Field Intra-Squadronal Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
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Supply	11	2	.846
Motor Vehicle	8	5	.615
Hq. Sq.	8	5	.615
Air Installations	8	6	.571
71st Sq.	7	7	.500
Hq. Wing	6	7	.462
AACS	5	8	.385
Hq. AB Group	4	9	.357
Maintenance	3	8	.307
Med Service	4	9	.308
73rd Sq.	2	12	.077

ROOKIES HONORED

The Sporting News, bible of the baseball world, has named pitcher Joe Black of the Dodgers and catcher Clint Courtney of the Browns as "rookies of the year."

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50 CHEVROLET Styleline Dix., 4-Dr., P. G.	$1495
50 CHEVROLET Styleline Dix., 4-Dr., R&H	$1495
50 CHEVROLET Fleetline Dix., 2-Dr., Heater, Seat Covers	$1495
50 FORD '8' Dix., Cl. Cpe., H. & Seat Covers	$1395
49 PLYMOUTH Cpe., Heater & Seat Covers	$895
48 PLYMOUTH Spec. Dix. Cl. Cpe., R&H	$995
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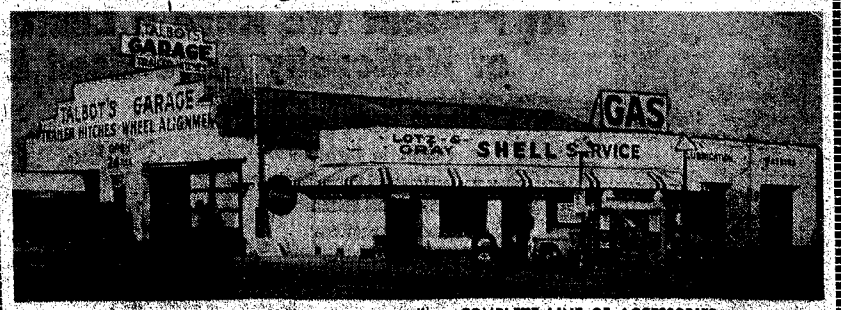

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GRID GOSSIP

On Thanksgiving Day when everyone is supposed to in harmony with each other, composure and respect were forgotten at times during the Rams-508th clash and as a results Coach JIM PHILLIPS was thrown out of the ball game by the officials during the fourth quarter.

CLARENCE HOWARD, defensive linebacker for the Rams, was also give the heave-ho, but earlier in the contest. BOB ELLIS and an unidentified Red Devil were having a little tete-a-tete, but luckily it was broken up by other players.

The Fort Benning Kennel Club put on the halftime entertainment. GALE LIVENGOOD did the commentary over the p.a. system. When he said that a dog could be calmed and made to heal while attacking a person, some fan yelled "Famous Last Words."

The 122nd Army Band has played and entertained lustily and noisily throughout the season. When commentator, get that, DEAN MITCHELL, said that there wasn't any Sunday ball game, they all cheered.

BILL BUZA and BILL STEVENS were the co-captains for the 508th, while BILL THUSTON and JOHN MACKIE acted for the Rams. The defensive line of the Rams bogged down in the first half, but they were great in the finale.

Special Troops had their Ram tied to the sidelines. JAN MURRAY, "TOOTSIE" BALLARD, and ANNE TURNER acted as cheer leaders for the Rams, and they even did some cavorting.

The football banquet for the Benning grid players is set for Dec. 17 at Pine Lodge. HARRY MEHRE, Atlanta Journal sports columnist and former University of Georgia football coach, will be guest speaker. The four Benning coaches have gotten their 1952 All-Post ballots. Their selections will be announced at the dinner and published the next day in The Bayonet.

BOB HUNT, Green Wave guard was thrown out of the ISD-ASU Shaw Field affair after he was slugged by an airedale player. In a free-for-all that followed fists were thrown and abuses exchanged. KEN HARRIS set up the Greenie TD with a 65-yard run-back of the kickoff.

A number of the Wave players think that HAROLD MANLEY, coach of the team, should have played only one position instead of bouncing around the lineup. The former Alabama University player played halfback, ¼ back and in the line.

The Shaw Field had a Lt. Col. in their lineup. Players were satisfied with accomodations and chow the Air Force gave them, but the only thing the Greenies lacked was hot water. The trip up was slightly rough, but it was a smooth trip coming back.

CTC coach CECIL DICKERSON has lost through discharge BOB BRISTOW and SYVESTER BRUTEN, who would have made All-Post end if he completed the season. The Commander boss man commented that the Red Devils had more players sitting on the bench than he has on his whole squad.

OC Officers Get Bird In Golf Tourney

Four officers in the First Officer Candidate Regiment, who tried shooting birdies on the golf links, got the bird instead.

The four are the winners and runners-up of the Turkey Tournament, a special match play golf tournament for officers and enlisted men of the First OC. A turkey was given to the top four golfers in the competition.

They are 1st Lt. Robert S. McCleanaghan, Headquarters, 2nd OC Battalion, winner of A flight—14 pound turkey; Capt. Charles Hoyt, Headquarters, 1st OC, runnerup of A Flight — 11 pound turkey; 1st Lt. Henry E. Trawick, Headquarters, 1st OC, winner of B Flight — 14 pound turkey; and 1st Lt. John D. Wightman, Courts and Boards, runnerup of B Flight —11 pound turkey.

Thirty-one officers and enlisted men entered the handicap golf tournament. An entry charge of $1.00 paid for the prizes.

Football Ballot

Your Vote

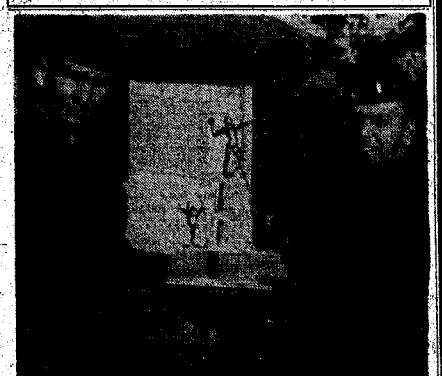
For Most Valuable Player _____

For Best Sportsman On The Playing Field _____

_____

(Signed) _____

(Unit) _____



FOOTBALL TROPHY . . . Second Lt. Adran Adams, left, receives the Second Student Regiment Touch Football Championship trophy for the 114th Company from 1st Lt. Wallace Hannum, A & R Officer for the Second SR. Adams captained the 114th which finished the season with an undefeated, untied, unscored-on record for five contests.

5 Teams Tied For First Place In EM Bowling

The 1952-53 Enlisted Men's Bowling season, off to a bang up start, settled down to a contest of skill between the teams representing the major units here at Fort Benning.

No less than five teams are tied for first place with everyone keenly aware that a slight lead now might make the big difference next spring.

Turnout and participation is exceedingly good, with all participants giving their all for the teams.

The Standings:

HSD No. 2	21 points
1st SR. (Abn. Bn)	8 points
Trn. Co. 30th Inf.	8 points
2nd STR	7 points
508th ABCT 2nd Bn	6 points
Prov. Med No. 2	6 points
CTC No. 1 (41st FA)	4 points
CTC No. 4 (76th Engr)	4 points
ASU Prov. Gp No. 3	4 points
Prov. Med. No. 2	4 points
CTC No. 2 (198th FA)	2 points
CTC No. 4 (77th Trk Bn)	2 points
ASU Prov. Gp No. 1	2 points
ASU Prov. Gp No. 2	2 points
Prov. Med. No. 1	2 points
508th ABCT 1st Bn	2 points
508th ABCT 2nd Bn	1 points
30th Inf. 1st Bn	1 points
30th Inf. 2nd Bn	1 points
508th ABCT No. 4	1 points
1957 Unit	1 points
30th Inf. 3rd Bn	1 points
1st SR No. 2	1 points
508th ABCT 1st Bn	1 points

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WIDE SELECTION AT LOW PRICES

52 Ford	Tudor Customline '8', R&H, Fordomatic, Undercoat, Seat Covers	$2395	
52 Plymouth	4-Dr. Club Cpe, Cranbrook, Grey	$1995	
52 Dodge	Convt. Club Coronet, R&H, Gyromatic, Green, 5,000 Miles, Like New UNDER LIST	$300	
51 Buick	4-Door Spec. Deluxe, Heater, Black	$2125	
51 Ford	Country Squire, Black, Heater, Fordomatic	$1895	
50 Olds	Club Sedan '88', R&H, Hydramatic, Blue	$1895	
50 Pontiac	Conv. Chieftain '8', Green, New Top, R&H, Hydramatic	$1995	
50 Dodge	Meadowbrook 4-Door, Heater, Blue	$1495	
49 Cadillac	Club Sedan '62', R&H, Hyd., Green	$2595	
49 Pontiac	2-Door Chieftain '8', R&H, Hyd., Blue	$1695	
49 Packard	Convt. Super, R&H, O'Drive, New Top, Blue	$1495	
49 Dodge	½-Ton Pickup, New Black Finish	$795	
48 DeSOTO	2-Door Deluxe, R&H, Green	$1095	
47 Mercury	Convt. Club, R&H, Extra Clean, Red	$995	
47 Studebaker	Club Coupe Champion Regal Deluxe, R&H, Black	$895	
51 Mercury	Cpe. Spt., R&H, Merc-O-Matic, Black	$2195	
51 Buick	4-Dr. Super Riviera, R&H, Dynaflow Grey-Black	$2495	
51 Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Power Glide, 2-Tone Green	$2095	
51 Cadillac	4-Door '60', Special, R&H, Hydramatic, Blue	Special	
51 Olds	4-Door '98', Deluxe, R&H, Hydramatic, Green	$2595	
51 Nash	Convt. Rambler '6', R&H, O'Drive, Green	$1695	
51 Studebaker	2-Door Champion, Green, Regal	$1795	
51 Chevrolet	4-Door Sedan, Styleline Deluxe, R&H, Power Glide,	$1945	
50 Nash	2-Door Statesman, Super, O'Drive, Black	$1395	
50 Dodge	4-Door Coronet, Gyro. Drive, Blue	$1495	
50 Ford	Fordor Deluxe '8', Heater, Dark Blue Finish	$1295	
50 Hudson	4-Door Pacemaker, Heater, Black	$1295	
49 Mercury	Fordor, R&H, O'Drive, New Blue	$1395	
49 Plymouth	4-Door Special Deluxe, Blue	$1095	
49 Buick	4-Door Special, R&H, New Grey Finish	$1295	
48 Buick	Station Wagon, R&H, Black	$1395	
47 Plymouth	2-Door, Black, Super Deluxe	$795	
47 Ford	Convertible Club Special Deluxe '8', R&H, Green	$795	
47 Olds	Convertible Club '66', R&H, Hydramatic, Green	$895	
42 Pontiac	4-Dr. Sedan '8', R&H One Black Fender	$495	
40 Plymouth	4-Door Sedan Heater, Grey	$295	

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USA Photo By R. Ray

TOP LADY GOLFERS . . . The two winners and the two runners-up of Fort Benning's Ladies' Golf Association weekly flag tournament gather at their weekly luncheon. Left to right are, Emily Kurtz, nine-holes runner-up, 1st flight; Irene Curtiss, 18-hole champ, 1st flight; Margaret Murrow, 9-hole consolation winner, 2nd flight, and Eva Ulrich, 9-hole consolation winner, 1st flight.

KAPLAN Picks 'em

by Bill Kaplan

In view of the obvious difficulty in making forecasts, I think that you will agree with me that up to now my record for pickin' winners is slightly remarkable.

Last week, for example, I had 42 out of 50 right for an average of .840. For the season to date, I have had 382 out of 500 for a .764 average.

I invite comparison with any other forecasters in America.

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Basketball's biggest controversy is over the zone defense.

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Lady Golfers Plan Xmas Lunch Meet At Country Club

The Ladies Golf Association held its monthly business meeting and coffee last Friday at which time prizes were awarded to the winners of the annual Handicap Tournament held in October.

Plans were made for a Christmas luncheon and party to be held Dec. 12 at the Country Club. At this gathering, awards will be presented to the winners of the ringer and ladder tournaments.

In the flag tournament Irene Curtiss won first place in the 18-hole group with Molly Elliott second. For the nine holders, the winners were Eva Ulrich, first place, and Emily Kurtz, second place.



GOLF CHAMP . . . Mrs. Irene Curtiss is the top woman golfer at Fort Benning and she poses happily with the trophy that the Ladies Golf Association awarded her for winning the annual Handicap Tournament last October. Besides garnering this handsome trophy, Mrs. Curtiss won low gross with a 78 in the North Fulton Scotch Foursome in Atlanta two weeks ago.

YANK ACE IN KOREA

Bobby Brown, former New York Yankees' third baseman, is now in Korea as a first lieutenant with the Army Medical Corps.

AIOC Students Set For New PT Curriculum

A new athletic program has been inaugurated in the Advanced Infantry Officer Course with three physical training periods presented during each week of training. Two periods will be devoted to organized training and one to playing a sport of your choice.

The sports period will be conducted under the direction of a company athletic officer and each platoon will form a touch football team, a softball team, a soccer team and two volleyball teams. Personnel on each team can be rotated.

After the usual warming up exercise, the Army Dozen, the platoons will be matched against each other in accordance with a round robin system prepared by the PT Committee.

The final period in Physical Training for the advanced classes will be a combined period devoted to the "Olympics." The two classes now in training will be pitted against each other in the various sports.

MUSIAL HITS 3,000

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals is the only active player in the major league to reach the 3,000 hit mark.

HIDDEN BALL

The Carlisle Indians in 1903 first worked the hidden ball on the football field.



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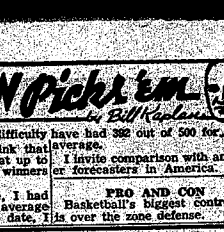
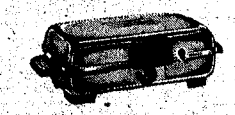


It's three times as easy with a General Electric Triple-whip Mixer! $39.95



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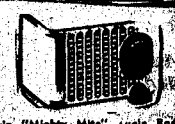

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WAC Hoopsters Prep For Loop

The WAC Detachment's basketball team, with Sfc. Robert Ford as coach, is practicing each Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Old Gym, but due to the lack of experience, additional workouts have been scheduled on Saturday afternoons.

The team is showing great progress and their coach is looking forward to a successful season.

"I'm having difficulty converting the team over to the basketball rules similiar to those played by men," said Ford. "The girls will be playing under the Georgia High School rules which are practically the same with the exception that they (the forwards and guards can't cross the mid-line."

Game Lost

So far only the fundamentals have been covered at practice. One practice game was played last week with the Stamp Service Company of Columbus. The WACs lost, 60-20, but all the girls were allowed to play so as to give them all an opportunity to show and develop their ability.

The girls that are expected to see the most action are Jonnie Winberry, who was voted all - star forward in the Industrial League of Columbus in '51, and Alice Connell, who will be holding down one of the guard spots. She played with the Fort Sam Houston WACs' team in '51.

Other members of the team are: Betty Swartz, guard; Joan Higgins, guard; Betty Ramsey, guard; Marilyn Hawkins, forward; Diana Gori, forward; Clarinda Archibald, guard; Eva Johnson, guard; Cleo Collette, guard; Joanna Asaro, guard; Mary Waltman, forward; and Gertrude Stearns, forward.

The WACs' first game will be against Bibb Manufacturing Company of Columbus on Dec. 9, at Corner Auditorium.



JOAN HIGGINS
. . . WAC cage guard

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Boxing Standings

(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classifications according to their experience, the best men rated class one, and on down to the raw novice in class five.)

Team	F.	Pts.	Bd.	T. Pts.
ASU Prov. Gp.	79	15		94
First Stu. Regt.	60	4		64
508th Airborne	49	5		54
CTC	30	6	36	
Inf. Sch.-Det.	7	5	2	
Prov. Med. Gp.	0	0	0	

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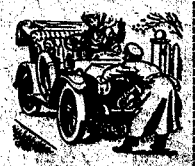

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Benning Grid Statistics

Statistics of the 1952 Fort Benning Football League

	508th	CTC	ISD-ASU	Rams
First Downs	97	59	69	95
Net Yards Rushing	1165	1081	680	1257
Net Yards Passing	239	56	481	711
Total Offense	1404	1137	1161	1968
Forwards Attempted	51	24	77	113
Forwards Completed	15	11	37	55
Forwards Intercepted By	2	2	7	3
Opp. Fumbles Rec. By	11	6	3	12
Yards Penalized	434	470	280	380

Individual Passing

	PA	PC	Yds	Inte	Ave
A. Buckles, Rams	21	10	170	0	8.1
Dickerson, CTC	8	4	70	0	8.7
Leonard, ISD-ASU	32	17	272	1	8.5
Marshall, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
Phillips, 508th	18	8	78	1	4.3
R. Mathews, Rams	18	6	182	1	10.1
Matlocks, 508th	24	6	183	0	7.6
Branson, 508th	11	4	76	1	6.9
Redmond, ISD-ASU	6	4	101	0	16.8
W. Davidson, CTC	24	7	93	0	3.9
Mathews, CTC	3	1	6	0	2.0
Dupuis, ISD-ASU	2	1	8	0	4.0
Bracey, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
Farese, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
Overton, 508th	1	1	15	0	15.0
Pearson, 508th	1	1	15	0	15.0
Harris, ISD-ASU	1	1	15	0	15.0
Gallagher, Rams	1	1	15	0	15.0
Fragosta, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
Perry, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
Merrill, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
Gray, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
A. Travieso, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0

(Leaders are determined by the numbers of passes completed.)

Individual Rushing

	Att.	Yards	Ave.
H. Gibbons, Rams	71	370	5.2
Rose, 508th	78	341	4.4
B. Kennedy, CTC	3	20	6.7
A. Perrin, Rams	32	192	6.0
G. Curtis, 508th	2	11	5.5
B. Davis, 508th	70	422	6.0
Bell, CTC	105	283	2.7
Wallace, 508th	7	12	1.7
Stewart, Rams	10	49	4.9
Stump, Rams	33	150	4.5
Fragosta, Rams	30	134	4.4
Secrist, Rams	2	4	2.0
Mackie, Rams	40	101	2.7
Dickerson, CTC	21	70	3.3
Baker, CTC	37	117	3.1
Hart, 508th	37	86	2.3
Eubaly, CTC	43	157	3.7
Theriot, 508th	1	7	7.0
Lockman, 508th	1	3	3.0
Stevens, 508th	1	3	3.0
W. Morrisi, Rams	34	101	2.9
J. Guiseto, CTC	1	2	2.0
J. Overton, 508th	7	18	2.5
J. McCluney, CTC	1	1	1.0
Cole, CTC	1	4	4.0
Gary, ISD-ASU	1	4	4.0
Compton, Rams	1	4	4.0
Hall, 508th	1	4	4.0
Elding, ISD-ASU	4	16	4.0
Rose, ISD-ASU	6	26	4.3
C. Leonard, ISD-ASU	12	38	3.2
Gaines, ISD-ASU	1	3	3.0
A. Rankins, Rams	17	6	0.4
F. Branson, 508th	1	1	1.0
D. Redmond, 508th	1	3	3.0
W. Fortner, 508th	1	3	3.0
W. McNeill, ISD-ASU	1	3	3.0
W. Fortner, CTC	1	3	3.0
E. Mathews, Rams	1	3	3.0
Henry, Rams	1	3	3.0
V. Dolrado, ISD-ASU	10	0	0.0
J. Fragosta, ISD-ASU	1	0	0.0
J. Farese, 508th	1	0	0.0
J. Phillips, 508th	1	0	0.0

Boxing

(Continued from Page 14)

meets 508th's John Cassiliano in a light middleweight scrap.

Freeman Thatcher, ASU' class two middleweight contender, takes on Gordon Van Loo of First SR after a few weeks lay off from boxing.Thatcher has dropped two decisions to Leon Hall, but the handsome boxer has tko'd Albert Farese.

Van Loo lost last week to Rudolph Chiles but in the past he has beaten Chiles, John Casiliano and Willie Parker.

Vie For Crown

Now that George Allen, ASU's banlamweight champ, has departed from Benning boxing, Nori Kawasaki of 508th and Joe Clark of First SR will be scrapping to see who will get the crown.

Kawasaki has lost twice to Allen this year. Clark dropped one decision to the spindly Allen, but he also stopped Bobby Rodriguez.

In the other bouts scheduled, David Dullise of 508th meets Conce Adam of ASU in a welterweight contest; William Taylor of CTC takes on Sam Smith of First SR in a light welter scrap; Juan Jaramillo of 508th tests Don Horsey of CTC in a lightweight go.

Women's Bowling Standings

The Women's Bowling League is in need of bowlers and substitutes. Any officers wives interested in becoming regular keglers, contact Mrs. Juanita Goff at 2754.

The Standings:

	W	L		W	L
Y'nighead 1	28	8	Amer. Service	17	18
Spencer's	27	9	Monark's	16	20
Coca Cola	24	12	Hill	15	21
Tom's Peewee	23	13	Fort. Mt. Rec.	14	22
Gen. Gen.	19	16	Y'nighead 2	14	22
Seven Up	18	17	Mack's Keeno	12	24
Lawrence's	17	18	Mack's Texaco	9	27
Mitchell's	17	18	Team X	6	32

Waddell New Ping-Pong Champ Of 508th ARCT

Pfc. Edwin Waddell of A Battery 508th Airborne won the battalion ping-pong singles title while Lt. Peter A. Dragon and S/Sgt. Donald L. Brown of Service Battery 508th Airborne F. A. Bn., combined to win double honors.

REWARD

If you kill a wildcat, bring your catch to the Fish and Game Office and claim your bounty.

FIELD TRIALS

Start thinking of entering your poochie in the Fish and Game Maintenance Associations Field Dog

Rams

(Continued from Page 16)

more first downs. The Devils were penalized 120 yards to the Rams' 70.

The Lineups:

Special Troops — Ends: Griffin, Dreyer, Fuehrer, Jordan, Brown, Fye, Schmaltz, Tucker; Allen, Thacker, Wood; Ellis, Rabe, Favis, Rainbow, Guards: Strickland; Lockman, Carney, Bailey, Bennett, Cates, Casad; Spitzer, Miller, Mack; Tackles: Buckles, Davis, Gibbons, Morstad, Black, Howard, A. Weaver, Seacrist, Mackie, Kennedy, Favors, Cunad.

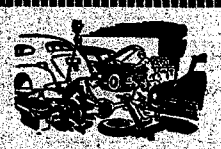
Grid Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Special Troops	4	0	1	1000
508th Airborne	4	0	1	1000
ISD-ASU Grenades	3	1	1	750
Combat Trng. Comd.	1	3	1	250
Rams	0	4	1	000

Stewart, D. Weaver, Stump.

508th Airborne — Ends, Fortner, Beam, Ramos, Brasuell, Trade, Overton, Tackles: Bass, Miller, Edwards, Smith, E. Curtis, Guards: Lockman, Prewett, Goode, Heckler, with DuBary, Centers: Green, Walters, Banks; Fullbacks: Hess, C. Curtis, West, Clark, Grimsley, Stevens, Haney, Sims, Kennedy, Pearce.

BEAR WHEEL BALANCING AND ALIGNMENT



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WEEK OF DECEMBER 6-12

Monday thru Friday

Morning

6:00	Sign On; News
6:05	Early Early
6:55	News—Glen Broughman
7:00	Your Social Security
7:15	Statesmen
7:30	Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45	News—Glen Broughman
7:55	Music the Quartet—A
8:15	Christian Science
8:30	Young Dance Band Days
8:45	News—Glen Broughman
9:00	We School Today—A
10:30	Queen for a Day—A
11:00	Santa Claus Time
11:05	News—M
11:30	Bobby Benson—M

Saturday Morning

6:00	Sign On; News
6:05	Early Early
6:55	News—Glen Broughman
7:00	Your Social Security
7:15	Statesmen
7:30	Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45	News—Glen Broughman
7:55	Music the Quartet—A
8:15	Christian Science
8:30	Young Dance Band Days
8:45	News—Glen Broughman
9:00	We School Today—A
10:30	Queen for a Day—A
11:00	Santa Claus Time
11:05	News—M
11:30	Bobby Benson—M

Saturday Afternoon

12:00	Serenade in Blue
12:15	News—Bill Grauer
12:20	Weather Vane
12:30	Before the Opera
1:30	Organist Extraordinary
2:00	Music Miliions Love
	Maestro "Tex Ritter" (Concert Hall After The Opera)—M
3:00	Boys—M

Saturday Evening

6:00	News—Bill Grauer
6:15	Sports Page of the Air
6:30	Console Capers
6:45	Music Miliions Love
7:00	Major Mites Sports—M
7:15	Baseball Highlights
7:30	Gene Autry's Melody Ranch
8:00	County Sheriff—M
8:30	MGM Theatre of the Air—M
	("Love Is a Headache")
9:30	Gillette Cavalcade of Sports—M
10:00	Music with Ann Sothern—M
10:30	News
10:45	Sammy Dolley Ballroom
11:00	News
11:05	Midnight Serenade
12:00	Sign On

Sunday Morning

6:00	Sign On; Patrick Henry
6:30	Church Services
7:30	Cadet Chapel
8:00	Back to God
8:30	Lutheran Hour
9:00	Wings Over Jordan
9:30	Voice of Prophecy
10:00	Church of the Air—M
11:00	Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:30	Eternal Light—M
12:00	Sign Off

Sunday Afternoon

12:00	Sign On; Patrick Henry
12:30	Church Services
1:30	Cadet Chapel
2:00	Back to God
2:30	Lutheran Hour
3:00	Wings Over Jordan
3:30	Voice of Prophecy
4:00	Church of the Air—M
5:00	Salt Lake Tabernacle
5:30	Eternal Light—M
6:00	Sign Off

Monday Morning

6:00	Sign On; Patrick Henry
6:30	Church Services
7:30	Cadet Chapel
8:00	Back to God
8:30	Lutheran Hour
9:00	Wings Over Jordan
9:30	Voice of Prophecy
10:00	Church of the Air—M
11:00	Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:30	Eternal Light—M
12:00	Sign Off

Tuesday Morning

6:00	Sign On; Patrick Henry
6:30	Church Services
7:30	Cadet Chapel
8:00	Back to God
8:30	Lutheran Hour
9:00	Wings Over Jordan
9:30	Voice of Prophecy
10:00	Church of the Air—M
11:00	Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:30	Eternal Light—M
12:00	Sign Off

Wednesday Morning

6:00	Sign On; Patrick Henry
6:30	Church Services
7:30	Cadet Chapel
8:00	Back to God
8:30	Lutheran Hour
9:00	Wings Over Jordan
9:30	Voice of Prophecy
10:00	Church of the Air—M
11:00	Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:30	Eternal Light—M
12:00	Sign Off

Thursday Morning

6:00	Sign On; Patrick Henry
6:30	Church Services
7:30	Cadet Chapel
8:00	Back to God
8:30	Lutheran Hour
9:00	Wings Over Jordan
9:30	Voice of Prophecy
10:00	Church of the Air—M
11:00	Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:30	Eternal Light—M
12:00	Sign Off

Friday Morning

6:00	Sign On; Patrick Henry
6:30	Church Services
7:30	Cadet Chapel
8:00	Back to God
8:30	Lutheran Hour
9:00	Wings Over Jordan
9:30	Voice of Prophecy
10:00	Church of the Air—M
11:00	Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:30	Eternal Light—M
12:00	Sign Off

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Laugh-Provoker

Here's the Answer



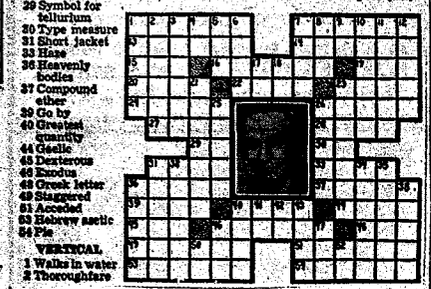
HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured radio quizzer
13 Reluctant
14 Written by pen
15 Low haunt
16 New York island
19 Porgy
20 Grafted (her.)
22 Benumb
23 Segment
24 Type of shoe leather
26 He ——— to give away money
27 Geraint's wife
28 Restrain
29 Symbol for tellurium
30 Type measure
31 Short jacket
33 Haze
36 Heavenly bodies
37 Compound ether
39 Go by
40 Greatest quantity
44 Gaelic
45 Dexterous
46 Exodus
48 Greek letter
49 Staggered
51 Acceded
53 Hebrew ascetic
54 Pie

3 Meager
4 Transpose (ab.)
5 Worm
6 Soaks flax
7 Unclosed
8 Insight
9 Half-em
10 Give as an inalienable possession
11 Dreaded
12 Redacts
17 Ey
18 Tungsten (ab.)
21 Newspaper officials
23 Pledge
25 Paradises
26 Topic
31 Russian storehouses
32 Savors
34 Way
35 Assayer
36 Bowling term
38 He has a ——— wit
40 Native of Media
41 Giant king of Bashan
42 Yes (Sp.)
43 Sound
46 Fowl
47 Turkish title of respect
50 French article
52 Rupees (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 Walks in water
2 Thoroughfare





YULE PACKAGE . . . All wrapped up and waiting to be delivered is blond Gloria Greenwood. Gloria is an expert swimmer, a recognized singer, and has just inked a long-term movie contract. What more could you want?

Test Your Intelligence

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. One of the following gems is not mined. Which one?
—Ruby —Pearl —Emerald —Diamond
2. Kangaroos are found in A———
—Asia —Africa —Australia —Alberta
3. Trafalgar Square is in which of the following cities?
—London —Berlin —Paris —Washington
4. A female rabbit is called a ———
—Ewe —Cow —Doe —Nanny
5. Scheherazade is a character in which of the following books?
—The Rubaiyat —Gulliver's Travels —Arabian Nights
—The Old Testament
6. United States senators are elected every —— years.
—4 —6 —8 —2
7. Match each of the following countries with its particular form of government. Give yourself 10 points for each correct choice.
(A) Spain —International control
(B) Australia —Kingdom
(C) Sweden —Commonwealth
(D) Trieste —Dictatorship

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Pearl, 2—Australia, 3—London, 4—Doe, 5—Arabian Nights
6—6, 7—(A) Dictatorship; (B) Commonwealth; (C) Kingdom; (D)
International control.



"Merry Christmas, You're On K.P."

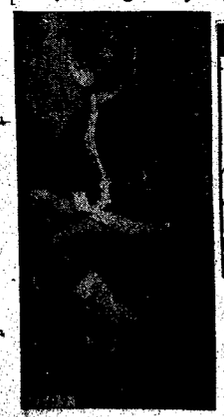








"The prosecuting attorney uses every trick to win a case!"



CHRISTMAS BELLE . . . A shining light on any Christmas tree would be the tingling appearance of actress Virginia Gibson. Like to find her in your stocking Christmas morning?





Silver Star Medals Awarded To Three

Three Korean veterans have been decorated by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander.

Maj. Walter M. Turner of Sanford, Fla., 2nd Lt. DeWitt Adkins, of Walters, Okla., and Cpl. Jack E. Hebard of Coconut Grove, Fla., were awarded the Silver Star Medal. Major Turner also received the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Major Turner earned the Silver Star while commanding the First Battalion of the Seventh Infantry Regiment, Third Division near Kowan San, Korea, Nov. 25, 1951.

In Open Terrain

According to the citation, Major Turner selected terrain open to enemy artillery fire for his observation point, remaining in this position until after the attack. He then moved from company to company across 150 yards of open terrain in reorganizing his men.

Major Turner was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for action near ChungeeRi, Korea. The citation states that in directing his battalion's attack he moved from one exposed position to another in order to direct the battle. Although moving across open terrain under heavy artillery fire, his action was instrumental in providing support for his unit in accomplishing its mission.

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Major Turner for his courageous action in Korea between Sept. 15, 1950 through April 16, 1952.

Lieutenant Adkins received the Silver Star Medal for his action near Tumyonddong, Korea, June 13, 1952.

Lieutenant Adkins was leading a platoon of Company A, of the 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Division when his unit was halted by heavy enemy fire.

"Lieutenant Adkins had one rifle knocked from his hands by enemy fire, however, he grabbed another weapon and began advancing," according to the citation. "Enemy grenade and mortar fire tore his body armor, but he continued crawling toward the enemy position. He moved close enough to the position to toss grenades into the enemy position and silence it, thus enabling his platoon to advance," the citation reports.

Corporal Hebard was awarded Silver Star Medal when he distinguished himself May 19, 1951, near Kosari, Korea, as a member of Company L, 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Division.

Corporal Hebard, whose company was encircled and ambushed, noticed a wounded forward artillery observer during the withdrawal. "Although the man was lying in the midst of heavy enemy fire, Corporal Hebard disregarded his own safety and went to the man's aid, carrying him through the fire to the safety of a nearby vehicle."

Phone

(Continued from Page 1)

tem has been carrying a work load of 85 to 90 per cent.

The new equipment will increase to 119 the number of trunk lines to Columbus. This increase, which doubles the present capacity, is expected to eliminate the difficulty of getting a line through to Columbus during peak hours of business.

The new system will be able to service about 25 per cent more telephones on the main Post and at Lawson Air Force Base. At present about 2,500 phones are in operation in these areas.

Off-Post Calls

In addition to dial equipment, the telephone office also will have 10 switchboard positions to handle off-post calls, including long distance calls. There are only seven positions now in operation.

All equipment for the new exchange will be housed in a remodeled office building next to the present telephone exchange.

Telephone numbers now in use on the Main Post will be changed from four to five digits in the 20,000 and 30,000 groups.

Signal officials said that they were looking to future needs of Fort Benning in installing the new equipment.

Col. Robert Dodge, commanding officer of the Plant Engineering Agency, will be here to represent Maj. Gen. George I. Back, Chief of the Army Signal Corps. He will be accompanied by Ray Chief of the Army Signal Corps.

Third Army representatives will include Col. Samuel Collins, Third Charles Butler, Third Army Communications Officer.

Pace

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the Russell County Commission, and Malcombe Forte, chairman of the Muscogee County Commission.

Army Officials

Army officials accompanying Secretary Pace to Fort Benning include: Col. G. Patrick Welch, Col. Paul Willard, Col. Harry Gorman, Lt. Col. O. C. Talbott, Lt. Col. F. J. Coeary, Lt. Col. C. R. Underwood, Lt. Col. Lampkin and Lt. Col. E. L. Catterson.

Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, commanding general of Third Army, will arrive ahead of the party and will speak at graduation ceremonies Friday morning for The Infantry School's basic airborne class No. 20.

Fort Benning officials who will attend the luncheon include: General Young, Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Brig Ben. L. V. Murrow, Col. Henry E. Kelley, Col. C. H. Owens, Col. S. R. Tupper, Col. F. L. Elder, Col. George Pearson, Col. M. M. Green, Col. Courtlandt K. Krams, Col. H. M. Grizzard, Hal Steward.

Following the luncheon, Secretary Pace will address the First Officer Candidate Regiment. Mr. Pace's address will be included in the hour-long documentary movie depicting the American Army activities.

Portugese Officer Ends School Tour

Portugese Army Brig. Gen. Julio Botelho Miniz ended a three-day visit to The Infantry School and left to continue his tour of U. S. service installations.

General Miniz toured Infantry School departments and saw Infantry training problems while here. He also was entertained at a luncheon by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander.

USMA Grads, Four Chaplains End Airborne

The parachute badge is a mark of distinction, The Infantry School's assistant commandant last week told 103 U. S. Military Academy Graduates and four Army chaplains who received their airborne wings.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., who was principle speaker at graduation ceremonies for basic airborne class No. 19, also reminded the new parachutists that "you are wearing the badge of the uniform of the finest soldiers and men in this world."

The 1952 graduates of West Point who received their parachutist badges took The Infantry School's associate company officers' course before volunteering for airborne training early in November. The next training phase of the former West Pointers will be the Airborne Department's jumpmaster course.

The four Army chaplains graduating were Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ottoman H. Tietjen, Chaplain (Capt.) John T. Calter, Chaplain (Capt.) James V. Coleman, and Chaplain (Maj.) Jhon A. Lindvall.

Chaplains Tietjen, Lindvall and Coleman served together in Korea with the 40th Infantry Division, whose commander, Brig. Gen. Joseph Cleland, persuaded them to volunteer for airborne training. General Cleland, who organized the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team here, was formerly assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Chaplains Calter and Coleman have been assigned to the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Chaplains Lindvall and Tietjen will go to the 82nd at Fort Bragg, N. C.



ONE OF FOUR CHAPLAINS ENDS AIRBORNE TRAINING
Brig. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) O. H. Tietjen

Shades Of Woman Who Lived In Shoe

EGLIN AFB, Fla. (AFPS)—M-Sgt. Edward Call, 42-year-old member of the 3202nd Installations Group, has what is believed to be the largest family in the Service.

Sgt. Call and his wife are the parents of 17 children ranging from 21 years to nine months. Three of the family are in the Service. Benjamin, 21, and Everett, 19, are in the Navy, while Ronald, 20, is with the Army in Germany.

Stationed at Eglin for the past two years, Sgt. Call and his wife reside with eight of their family in a trailer near Ft. Walton, Fla. The other members of the family are living with relatives.

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AAA WESTERN STEAKS ..... $2.00 up
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ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.25

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We Finance Our Own Cars			Ceiling Price	Our Price	YOU SAVE
1946	BUICK	R'Master Fordor	$1014	$715	$299
1947	OLDSMOBILE	66 Tudor	$913	$675	$238
1947	BUICK	R'Master Fordor, R&H	$1190	$835	$355
1948	LINCOLN	Fordor R&H	$1236	$795	$441
1948	CHEVROLET	Fleetline Tudor, R&H	$1139	$895	$244
1949	FORD	8 Custom Tudor, R&H	$1269	$1050	$219
1949	BUICK	Super Conv., R&H	$1826	$1320	$506
1949	MERCURY	Club Coupe	$1508	$1110	$398
1949	FORD	6 Tudor, R.	$1167	$895	$272
1949	HUDSON	Super 6 Clb. Cpe. H.	$1517	$965	$552
1950	MERCURY	Fordor, R&H	$1888	$1496	$391
1950	BUICK	Sp. Sedanette	$1706	$1395	$311

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ACROSS FROM TOM HOUSTON'S PEANUT CO.

Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES (SUNDAY)		0700	(Episcopal) Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
.....	Sand Hill Chapel No. 6	0730	Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
.....	Harmony Church Chapel No. 5	(Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church Chapel No. 6	
.....	Consolidated Chapel No. 1	0830	(Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
.....	Airborne Chapel		
.....	Main Post Chapel	0845	(Christian Science) Harmony Church Chapel No. 6
.....	Sand Hill Chapel No. 2		
.....	Sand Hill Chapel No. 3		(Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
.....	Consolidated Chapel No. 1	1000	(Lutheran) Main Post Chapel
.....	Harmony Church Chapel No. 1	TUESDAY NIGHT SERVICES	
0915	(LDS) Chapel		(Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
0930	Lawson AFB Chapel	1930	
.....	Sand Hill Chapel No. 4		Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
.....	Harmony Church Chapel No. 2	2015	(Christian Science) Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
.....	Sand Hill Chapel No. 5	WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES	
.....	Main Post Chapel	1900	(Episcopal) Main Post Chapel
.....	Harmony Church Chapel No. 4		Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
.....	Stockade Chapel	JEWISH SERVICES	
TUESDAY NIGHT SERVICES		1900	Monday
.....	Stockade Chapel		Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES		2000	Friday Hospital Chapel
.....	Main Post Chapel	CATHOLIC SERVICES	
.....	Sand Hill Chapel No. 1	SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF MASSES	
.....	Main Post Chapel	0700	Main Post Catholic Chapel
.....	Harmony Church Chapel No. 3	0715	Lawson AFB Chapel
.....	Choir Practice	0800	Main Post Catholic Chapel
THURSDAY NIGHT SERVICES		0800	Hospital Chapel
1830	Religious Film	0800	Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
.....	Choir Practice	0830	Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
.....	Sand Hill Chapel No. 3	0830	Main Post Catholic Chapel
.....	Choir Practice	0900	Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
1900	Sand Hill Chapel No. 2	0900	Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
.....	Choir Practice	0900	Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
.....	Harmony Church Chapel No. 5	1000	Main Post Catholic Chapel
.....	Choir Practice	1000	Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
1915	Main Post Chapel	1100	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1930	Choir Practice	1100	Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
.....	Harmony Church Chapel No. 3	1115	Airborne Chapel
SATURDAY SERVICE		1200	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1300	Choir Practice	WEEKDAY MASS	
.....	Harmony Church Chapel No. 5	0700	Main Post Catholic Chapel Daily
SUNDAY SCHOOL			Monday
0930	Consolidated Chapel No. 1	1630	Stockade Chapel
0930	Childrens School Bldg		Wed. & Thurs.
1000	Sand Hill Chapel No. 4	1900	Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
1030	Harmony Church Chapel No. 4	CONFESSIONS	
1130	Lawson AFB Chapel	Saturdays —	Main Post Catholic Chapel
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES (SUNDAY)		1630—1730; 1900—2100 Hours	

NEW S-3

First Lt. Verlan E. Lloyd recently assumed the position of S-3 for the First battalion of the 30th Infantry. He was formerly commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Battalion.

Saturdays — Airborne Chapel, 1230-2000
Saturdays — Harmony Church Chapel No. 5, 1730-2100
SACRED HEART — Monday, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 1900 Hours
NOVENA
NOTE: Priest will be available at Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 for confessions and instruction Mondays and Tuesdays, 1900-2000; Wednesdays and Thursdays, before and after the Mass at 1900.

Little Theatre Sets Play Trials

The Little Theatre has selected Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," for its February production.

Try-outs for the 12 characters in the play were held at Brown Hall, near the Main Theater, last week.

Mrs. Edward J. Carmody, who played Ethel Campion in "Petticoat Fever," will direct the uproarious comedy of the two old ladies who loved to poison people.

Persons interested in any phase of theater work, including acting, directing, properties, scenery, wardrobe, advertising or publicity, are urged to join the group.

ASSUMES COMMAND

First Lt. Rayford H. Haigler has assumed command of Company A, First Battalion of the 30th Infantry replacing First Lt. Wilbur Gorham, who is being separated.

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AND
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51 PLYMOUTH	Belvedere, R&H, Plastic S. Covers, Drive it and you'll buy it!	$1895	
52 WILLYS	Aero	$1675	
49 FORD	Fordor Custom, R&H, O'Drive, Plastic Seat Covers	$1195	
49 OLDS	4-Door, R&H, Hydramatic	$1595	
47 DODGE	4-Door, Radio and Heater	$845	
47	HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycle, Complete Overhaul, Saddle Bags, Windshield	$275	
52 FORD	½-Ton Pick-up	$1475	

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1949	HUDSON 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H	$1295	1951	WILLYS Jeepster "6"	$1095
1951	FORD Victoria, R&H	$1895	1949	LINCOLN 6 Pass. Cpe., R&H	$1295
1949	MERCURY Conv., R&H, O-D	$1395	1951	MERCURY 6 Pass. Cpe., R&H	$1995
1950	CHEVROLET Conv., R&H	$1495	1950	CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$995
1950	MERCURY Conv., R&H	$1695	1947	FORD Club Coupe	$795
1950	MERCURY 6 Pass. Cpe., R&H	$1695	1951	KAISER 4-Door, R&H	$1495

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24 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

Weather
Forecast: Fair and cool. High 55 low 25.
SATURDAY — Partly cloudy, warmer. High 60, low 35.

Accidents
Week Ago: 12 injuries
Previous Week: 5 injuries
Year To Date: 48 injuries

THE BAYONET

VOL. 11 NO. 12 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Sentinel Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages



USA Photo by Capt. A. Leonard

MOVIE MAKERS . . . Ted and Vincent Saizis formed one group of movie men here last week to film Infantry activities. They shot scenes of the 550th Tank Company and other CTC personnel engaged in tank-Infantry team operations. Crew of this tank is Cpl. Edward Bischof, commander, Pfc. Edward Von Handorff, driver, Pfc. Richard Reeds, assistant driver and Pfc. John Kohanyi, gunner.

Yule Contest Set For Post

Prizes To Be Awarded In Three Categories

A plan to stimulate exterior Christmas decorating of government quarters on the Main Post has been adopted by The Infantry Center and will be used this year for the first time, Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, special services officer has announced.

Under this program, prizes will be awarded in three different categories. These include entrance display, yard display and window display.

Colonel Grimes reported a 30 pound turkey will be awarded to the first place winner in each category and a 15-pound bird to second place in each.

Colonel Grimes said the contest was being inaugurated this year in order to provide the Main Post with a Christmas air it has not had in past years.

"Add to Spirit"

"Christmas decorations on the exteriors of homes always adds to the spirit of the occasion," Colonel Grimes said, "and normally is encouraged by community leaders through the medium of contests with appropriate prizes for the winners. We feel that this contest conducted here will encourage personnel to decorate their windows, entrances and yards, with a resulting 'holiday air' about the post."

Colonel Grimes said the prizes would be awarded on the night of Dec. 23 following judging by a contest committee composed of one officer and enlisted man from the G-1, G-3 and Special Services section, as well as an officer and enlisted woman from the Nurse or WAC Detachment.

"In past years," Colonel Grimes said, "little or no attention has been paid to injecting the holiday spirit into the post, since many of the people here go home for Christmas. However, there is always a large group of people quartered on the Main Post who remain here over the holidays."

Turkeys For Prizes

He said that turkeys were adopted as the prizes to be awarded because it is not only a useful prize, but also one that carries the Christmas idea along with it.

It is not necessary to inform the special services office in order to be included in the judging, Colonel Grimes said. He reported the judges would divide the Main Post into sections, and each group of judges would confine their area of selecting the best displays in that area.

Then the entire group of judges will tour the displays, select first in each group and make their final selections.

The turkeys will be presented that same night, Colonel Grimes said.

Santa Claus Sets Arrival Here Dec. 20

Santa Claus arrives here Dec. 20 via helicopter to attend a series of children's Christmas parties.

The Christmas parties previously held as a joint post function at the Main Theater, will be conducted this year on a major unit basis for the children of Infantry Center personnel in each major command.

Over 3,500 military dependents, 12 years old and under, are expected to attend the various unit parties on the post, according to Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield.

Christmas music and decorations will provide the Yuletide atmosphere at each party where the children will sing carols and see movies. Santa Claus distributes gifts, presents and candy for all children attending the parties will be the highlight of the festivities.

Approximately 882 children will attend The Infantry Schools party at Theater No. 2, which is expected to be the largest gathering at any of the unit parties.

Other unit parties include: Infantry School Detachment's at the Elementary School, First Student Brigade's at the Main Theater, Combat Training Command's at Theater No. 7, Area Service Unit Provisional Group at Main Theater No. 2, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's at Theater No. 6, Army Field Forces Board No. 3's in the Troop Information and Education Room in Building No. 83, Provisional Medical Group's in the dayroom in the first quartet, and the U.S. Army Hospital's in the Red Cross Recreation Building.

Children of Lawson Air Forces Base personnel will have their Christmas party at Theater No. 3 Friday, Dec. 19.

In The Bayonet This Week

New telephone system opened last week ..... Page 2
Army Sec. Frank Pace Ends Russian Tour ..... Page 3
Music lovers acclaim two performances ..... Page 7
OC 'widows' find way to less loneliness ..... Page 8

Safety Director Sees Holiday Accident Toll

Three Infantry Center soldiers will die and 22 others will receive injuries in traffic accidents over the Christmas holidays if a prediction made by safety director Norman Evans holds true.

Mr. Evans reported that he hoped his predictions would not come true, but statistics based on past performances led him to prophesize the injuries.

Because of the great number of men who will be leaving The Infantry Center during the holidays an extensive safety program and drive will be conducted this year prior to Dec. 20.

According to present plans all unit commander will be asked to deliver safety talks to men under their command.

"It will be suggested that men traveling over 150 miles in a private vehicle will start their leave in the morning rather than in the late afternoon," stated Mr. Evans.

This is being done because of the fact that in the past, 50 percent of all auto and serious injuries involve drivers who have been without sleep for 18 hours.

Other measures which will be used to promote the safety program include two-minute safety shorts to be shown at all post theaters, and safety posters, displays, and comic books will be distributed to all commands. A list of safety rules will also be attached to all Christmas leave orders.

Blood Center Gets 157 Pints

First Student Regiment contributed 89 pints of blood last week to lead other units in donations to the Blood Donor Center.

Total Contributions were 157 pints.

Thirty-nine pints were retained here for use by the U. S. Army Hospital. The remainder was shipped to the U. S. Blood Processing Plant at West Point, Pa., for use as blood plasma.

Other Infantry Center units contributing last week included Second Student Regiment, 22 pints; Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 20 pints; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 15 pints; First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment, four pints; Provisional Medical Group, four pints; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, three pints; Combat Training Command, two pints, and civilian employes, three pints.

Mother's Night Set For Dad's Monthly Meet

Judge A. J. Land, Juvenile Court judge from Columbus, will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Dad's Club tonight at 8 p.m. at the old children's school auditorium.

Judge Land will speak on juvenile delinquency.

Tonight also has been designated as "Mother's Night" and all mothers, with or without dads, are invited to attend the meeting and learn of the activities being sponsored by the club.

Col. Bruno Jastremski, president, will open the meeting tonight and explain the purpose and functions of the club to dads who have joined the club since the last meeting. Membership in the Dad's Club is open to all male military personnel who are interested in youth activities.

Information Booths

Information booths will be set up at the meeting tonight and staffed by representatives of the various committees of the club. The representatives will be available to answer questions and discuss the functions and plans of their particular group.

The teen-age committee will present a report to the club on forthcoming plans for the group

(See MOTHERS, Page 19)

Rep. Teague Sets Talks

Texas Rep. Olin E. Teague will speak at graduation exercises today for Infantry officer candidate class No. 40 and again tomorrow to students in advanced classes No. 1 and 2.

Teague is a 1932 graduate of Texas A. & M. He entered the Army in 1940 and served three years in Europe with the 104th Infantry Regiment, 26th Division.

He was a colonel when separated from the service in 1946 and was elected to the House of Representatives the same year to fill the unexpired term of Luther A. Johnson.

Rep. Teague holds the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with two Oak [illegible]

Army IG Marks 175th Anniversary Saturday

The Office of the Army Inspector General will mark its 175th anniversary Saturday.

Col. Ralph Bailey of Morrisdale, Pa., Infantry Center Inspector General this week took the occasion to explain some of the functions of his office.

The largest amount of work handled by his office is the annual inspection of all units assigned or attached to The Infantry Center.

"This inspection is a continuous process," Colonel Bailey said, "and it takes my inspection team 10 months out of every year to complete the job. Each unit is inspected [illegible]

tions include supply, mess, personnel and unit funds.

"At the present time there are four units at The Infantry Center which do not come under our jurisdiction," explained Colonel Bailey. "These include the Third Army Food Service School, Third Army Training Aids, Army Field Forces Board No. 3 and Lawson Air Force Base. These units all come under other control."

Handling Complaints

The Infantry Center inspector general said that his investigative department handles about 25 complaints or problems each week.

"The inspector general is the commander advisor in regard to the efficiency, economy and general operation of his command," he added. "Our sphere of inquiry includes almost every aspect [illegible]

discriminated against or imposed upon, may come to this office for relief," said Colonel Bailey.

"Most of these problems can be worked out with the unit commander, he said. "However, even though a unit has not spoken to his commander before coming to this office, we are obligated to investigate his grievance," he explained.

Commander's Adviser

"The inspector general is the commander advisor in regard to the efficiency, economy and general operation of his command," he added. "Our sphere of inquiry includes almost every aspect [illegible]

See INSPECTOR, Page 11

Holiday Revue Set For Show

Eight musical dance numbers and five comedy routines will highlight the holiday musical revue "Winter Ballad," to be staged at the Main Theater Dec. 14-15.

The production is under the direction of Pvt. Robert Biggs, assistant director is Mrs. Evelyn H. and assistant director is Pfc. Lt. George Smaltz.

A male chorus of 27 officer candidates from Company OC Company will appear in the show, under the direction of Candidate Orval F. Nance. Nance served in Finland as a missionary from 1946 to 1950 and directed several choirs in churches there.

Thirteen girls from Columbus and the surrounding area also will appear in the holiday revue.

Girls from Columbus include Martha Jimenez, Francis Ed Bowden, Jennie Gunter, Shirley Klemp, Lisa Hall, Gas Donahue, Lorraine Hensley, Modine Bruce Rhodes, Yvonne Ballard, Ann Gowan and Christine Benenge.

Infantry Center personnel who will take part in the show include [illegible]

See REVUE, Page 11

Army Warns Against Fake Ticket Sellers

The Army Transportation Corps is making a special effort not only to prevent the malplacement of critical equipment but to assure servicemen a timely arrival home for the holidays, according to a Department of the Army message received here.

The message pointed out that a recurrence of the disappointment of many servicemen that was experienced last year must be prevented. Specifically, the message referred to men who were left stranded at a time when making proper connections meant the difference between whether or not they spent Christmas with their families.

The message said installation commanders can assist in preventing this situation by policing the sale of unauthorized airline tickets or coupons by "unscrupulous ticket agents."

The message said "Chances are they will be working again this year, taking advantage of unsuspecting personnel to prey on them. They stop at nothing, even to the extent of getting soldiers to sell for them on post.

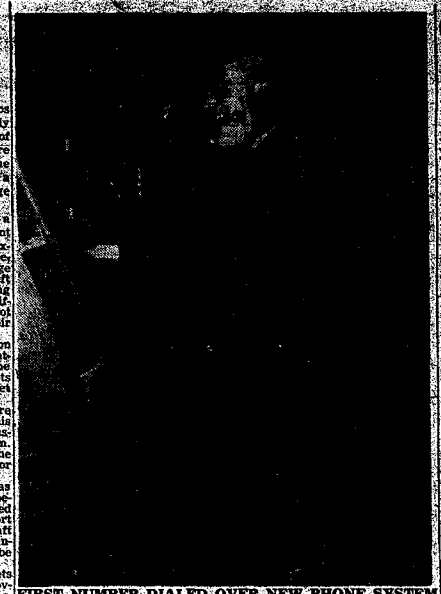
"These tickets are not legal, as they contain no airline name because there are no pre-arranged services with airlines to transport the ticket-holders. True, an aircraft of some sort may appear to transport these men, but it too will be an outlaw.

"The men holding these tickets also run the risk of not being covered by insurance. There is no assurance when the aircraft will appear, and no legal recourse if it does not."

PERSONNEL TO COMPANY E

Three students from Class 10 have been assigned as permanent party to Company E of the Airborne Battalion.

Pvt. DeWayne L. Blake is cooking for the company. Pvt. Donald J. Goldstein is assigned as supply clerk and Pvt. Carl D. Watts is working with the duty section.



FIRST NUMBER DIALED OVER NEW PHONE SYSTEM
Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Talks At Dedication

New Telephone System Now In Operation Here

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, threw the switch last week which converted The Infantry Center's telephone exchange into a new, automatic dial system.

The new system changes all telephone numbers here. Under the new system, all telephone numbers will be in five digits in the 20,000 and 30,000 groups.

The change from the old to the new system took place at 10 p.m. when all present lines were connected to the new equipment. The actual changeover took approximately two minutes.

Second Largest System

Lt. Col. C. L. Martin, Infantry Center Signal Officer, said Fort Benning now has the second largest telephone system in the Third Army Area. All telephones at The Infantry Center have been given new numbers and new directories have been issued to subscribers.

The new system, replacing the old 3,000 line exchange, is a 4,000 line exchange which can be expanded to as many as 8,000 lines.

Colonel Martin pointed out that the old system had been operating above capacity for some time. In commercial telephone operations, work loads of 65 to 70 per cent are considered normal, but the Fort Benning system has been carrying a work load of 85 to 90 per cent, he said.

The new system will be able to services about 25 per cent more telephones on the Main Post and at Lawson Air Force Base. Prior to the switchover, approximately 2,500 phones were in operation in these areas.

New Trunk Lines

In addition to the new dial equipment, the telephone office also will have 10 switchboard positions to handle off-post calls, including long-distance calls. The new exchange is housed in a remodeled building next to the old exchange.

Signal officials said that "they were looking to the future here in installing the new equipment."

Visitors for the cutover ceremony were Charles Spiers, district plant manager for Southern Bell at Columbus (Ga.); Edward Hopkins, camp manager for Southern Bell at Fort Benning, and Tom Dantignac, camp supervisor for Southern Bell at Fort Benning.

Military visitors included Col. Robert Dodge, commanding officer of the Plant Engineering Agency, Washington, D. C., representing Major Gen. George I. Back, Chief Army Signal Corps; Ray Blaine, chief engineer of the Plant Engineering Agency, and Col. Samuel P. Collins, Third Army Signal Officer.

Col. Marks Gets Airborne Post

Lt. Col. Sidney M. Marks of Ponca City, Okla., has been named head of the Jump Training Group in The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

He succeeds Maj. James Lane of Joplin, Mo., who will remain with the group as assistant chief.

Colonel Marks, who was on duty with the First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment before his new assignment, fought in Korea with the 24th Infantry Division. He returned to the U. S. in July, 1951.

A master parachutist, Colonel Marks was with the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment in Europe following his graduation from the airborne course here. He joined the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., at the end of World War II.

He also is a graduate of The Infantry School's advanced course.

Colonel Marks wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

OC Music Room Opens

Music lovers in the First Officer Candidate Regiment area have a new facility at their disposal—a music room opened in Branch Library No. 6 in Harmony Church area.

Approximately 200 records, featuring music from jazz to classics, are available. The room will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. daily.

Off-Campus Center Sets Winter Slate

Winter quarter classes at the Fort Benning Center of the University of Georgia will begin Tuesday, Jan. 6, Herbert C. Houser, director, has announced.

The winter session marks the third full quarter of classes for the Fort Benning unit which opened last June. Almost 200 students enrolled for the fall quarter, which ends Dec. 18.

Mr. Houser said that classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

A student may enroll for no more than two courses.

Carry Full Credit

All courses at this center carry full credit toward a college degree and may be transferred to any college or university in the country.

A student will be admitted to the classes by presenting a high school diploma or by taking the General Education Development high school test at The Infantry Center Education Center. Under the present program enlisted men pay half the tuition costs, while officers are required to pay the full amount.

All courses to be offered during the winter session carry five quarter hours credit, except remedial algebra, which carries three hours credit.

Courses Offered

Courses include English composition, history of western civilization, European literature, remedial algebra, business law, elementary psychology, second quarter elementary Spanish, introduction to journalism, writing, public speaking, introductory sociology, American government and psychology of adjustment.

Registration will take place Dec. 15 through the 16 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and January 6 and 8 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Fort Benning office of the center.

Those interested in taking work toward college credit may obtain additional information by calling Fort Benning 3-2226, or Columbus 3-9411. Information is also available at The Infantry Center Education Center at building 2532.

GOES TO FAR EAST

Pvt. Melvin L. Hicks, formerly a cadreman in Third Company, First Student Regiment, has been transferred to the Far East Command.

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SECRETARY FRANK PACE INSPECTS HONOR GUARD FROM FIRST OC REGIMENT
Army Secretary On Visit Here Last Week To Appear In DA Movie

Pace Visit Over; Claims Manpower Is Problem

The Republic of Korea Army could be self-sustaining, but only at "some substantial time" in the future, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., said here last week.

The Army secretary, who arrived Friday morning at Lawson Air Force Base, added that although the ROK Army will not be self-sustaining in the near future, it has already helped reduce U.S. forces needed in Korea.

Secretary Pace said he had "no indication on who my successor will be." In regard to his being retained in his present post under the new administration Mr. Pace said "one doesn't cross one's bridges until one comes to them."

"Manpower Biggest Problem"

The biggest problems in the Army today, Secretary Pace said, are manpower and materiel. "This year we are training 700,000 men to fight in Korea, to build up our forces in Europe and to protect our outposts. We must also furnish replacements for our men in Korea as our men only remain on the front lines nine months and then are rotated. It's a large project keeping our 5,000 mile pipeline from the United States to Korea going," he declared.

Secretary Pace also addressed the First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment Friday in conjunction with the filming of a Department of the Army movie, "Report to the Army."

The Army secretary was accompanied by members of his personal staff, Third Army officials, Lt. Gen. G. E. Decker, Army comptroller, and Major Gen. F. L. Parks, Army chief of information.

An honor escort comprised of 12 selected students in the First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment and Lawson Air Force Base air police met the secretary upon his arrival and accompanied him to Chapel Field, where he reviewed an honor guard of the 43rd and 46th Officer Candidate Companies, The 320th Airborne Field Artillery fired a 19-gun salute.

Following a short press conference, an official luncheon was held at the Main Officers Mess for Secretary Pace's party, Infantry School officials, and civilians from the Columbus area. Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, was host.

Secretary Pace reviewed an honor guard comprised of members of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team before his departure.

Simian Sam Sees Sights

Sam decided he wanted to see the world-famous Infantry Center so he climbed out of a parked vehicle at the Finance Office and began to explore the premises.

Before he could get a block away, however, a perturbed citizen telephoned the Provost Marshal's Office and MP Patrolman Cpl. Riley Brady was dispatched to pick up the curious visitor.

When he was finally picked up, Sam was causing a turmoil at the Finance Office as he scampered over desks and tables.

All this confusion failed to dampen Sam's spirits once he was turned over to the post veterinary for a meal of two big red apples.

Sam is a one and one-half pound zambanga spider monkey, belonging to 2nd Lt. Martine E. McQuire of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Company K of the 30th Infantry Regiment. He had escaped through a half-opened window while his master was receiving monthly pay.

Reserve Officers Hear General

Brig. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, commander of the 81st Infantry Division (Reserve), and Col. Charles M. Boyer, executive director of the Reserve Officers Association, spoke here and in Columbus Tuesday.

Col. Boyer addressed Reserve officers on extended active duty at Fort Benning and Lawson Air Force Base at Theater No. 8 at 5 p.m. He discussed provisions of the Armed Forces Reserve act as approved by the last session of Congress.

General Sutherland, who also commands the Georgia Department of the Reserve Officers Association, and Colonel Boyer addressed the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Columbus at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9. This meeting was primarily for Reserve officers on inactive status in the Columbus vicinity.

Two 30th RCT Units Get Awards

Col. Frank L. Elder, 30th Regimental Combat Team commander, has presented Certificates of Achievement to the Second and Third Battalions of the 30th.

The Certificates given are part of the Safety Award Program, and were the results of safe driving of Army vehicles within the two units. Vehicles of both Battalions drove over 100,000 miles without an accident.

Lt. Ernest G. King motor officer, Second Battalion and Lt. Clayton W. Shiver Jr., motor officer Third Battalion, received the Certificates for their units from Colonel Elder.

Pvt. Says He Has 'Airborne Blood'

Pvt. John A. Frazier, presently with Company A of the Airborne Battalion, claims he has "Airborne blood."

He should have.

For the past thirteen years Frazier has been a high-wire and trampoline performer with the Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers Circus.

John thinks that his ability on the highwire comes from a hereditary carry-over from his father, who was also a "walker" with the circus. In fact, John was born on tour.

His act consisted of riding bicycles across the wire and doing other fancy stunts with his sister Betty. He has toured in 48 of the 48 states and in three foreign countries, Canada, Mexico and

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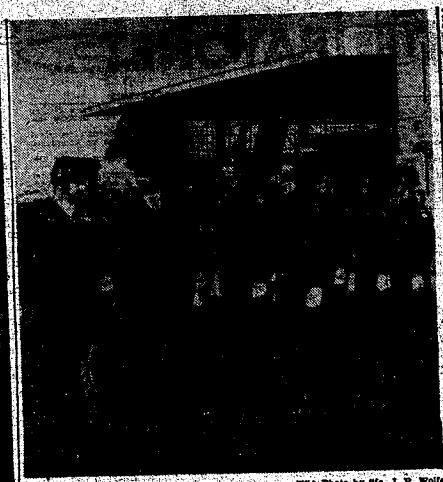

USA Photo by Sfc. J. P. Wolfe
PACE MEETS COLONEL FROM HOME STATE
Lt. Col. Willis F. Lowery With Army Secretary

Etiquette Leads OC Book Preference

The coming Christmas holiday was reflected in withdrawals from Branch Library No. 6 in the Harmony Church area as books on etiquette jumped to second place in popularity, according to Miss Caroline Piscitello, librarian.

The increased reading of etiquette subjects is probably due to the social activities of the coming season, according to Miss Piscitello.

While military science subjects continued in first place, books on hynotism, which held second place last month, dropped to fourth, along with psychology titles. Fiction was third in popularity.

A heavy increase in library use and book withdrawals was noted during November, Miss Piscitello said. While the number of visitors jumped to 2,520, compared to 2,275 in October, 894 books were withdrawn, an increase of 131 over October.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by The Ledger-Sundial Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements issued in the news and columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or the Department of Defense.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only): 1 Year $3.50; 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Causes of Fatal Accidents

An examination of the reports plied by The Infantry Center Safety Office discloses that excessive speed, drinking and lack of sleep are the three leading causes of fatal accidents involving Infantry Center personnel. In almost all of the cases it was a combination of the three which caused the catstrophy.

Eyewitness accounts and police reports gathered by the Safety Office show that excessive speed was wholly or partly to blame in 95 per cent of the accidents. Most of these occurred when the automobile failed to hold the road on a curve because of the speed at which it was travelling. In some cases this was reported to be about 90 miles per hour.

Passengers in one death car reported that the owner told the driver not to "Let the car slow down to 80". He got his wish, but it cost him his life for the car rolled on a curve a few miles further down the road.

Lack of sleep is also another major factor in many of the accidents. Most of the accidents recorded occurred on weekends between the hours of 11 p.m and 3 a.m. Assuming that the victims had been up by 8 a.m. that day means that they were without sleep for at least 15 hours prior to the accident.

Safety officials have stated that some of the accidents could possibly have been avoided if the driver had reacted swiftly. However, his mind, dulled by the lack of sleep, failed to react properly in time to avoid the disaster.

DWI—driving while intoxicated—is listed as a factor in roughly 60 per cent of the accidents which have occurred this year. Here again sluggish reflexes failed to respond in time to avoid the accident. The added danger here is that the driver actually believes that he is fully capable of operating his automobile properly and fails to realize how badly he has impaired his driving ability.

Other factors such as mechanical failure often have a bearing on an accident, but in most of the fatal accidents involving Infantry Center personnel this does not seem to be the case. A vast majority of the death cars were late model cars which should have been in proper operating condition.

The record speaks for itself. Speed coupled with drinking and lack of sleep have exacted a fearful toll on Fort Benning drivers. The only way to combat this menace is for the individual to recognize this and act accordingly.

Join Your Division Group

Perhaps no group of men anywhere on the face of this revolving globe known as the earth feel closer to one another than those who have risked their lives together in combat. For combat in itself is a welding force that joins together those who survive it.

Just as water seeks its own level, men from the 726th Underground Mess Kit Repair Battalion seek other men from this outfit when they return from the Korean campaigns.

Fort Benning now has, in existence or in process of formation, associations of veterans of every Army division engaged in the Korean fighting — as well as some from World War II. These division associations are generally open to men who have served with the particular division involved any place at any time.

However, we feel it's safe to say that a majority of the men connected with these associations here served in Korea, and from those battlefields have sprouted the feeling of kinship that draws these men together here, half the world away.

We feel that these associations are an important part of the life of every soldier who served with one of these units. They form a common meeting ground for officers and enlisted men to meet solely as men who faced a common danger and a common death.

Often, these associations are the means by which men meet old friends. Friendships formed in the Army are, in many cases, lasting things that fade as soon as a man is transferred. But, most often, the friendships are deep, abiding ones that live despite the fact the men involved lose touch with one another.

These division associations are a means by which men can contact their old friends. Although it's true that these local chapters, all of them are affiliated with national associations. To the best of our knowledge, all these national groups publish a periodical newspaper, journal, letter or something of that sort. Through these media, men can locate their acquaintances and friends and revive their former comradeship.

All in all, we feel that membership in one of these division associations is a warm and exciting experience. It adds something to the life of every man who joins with his old friends in establishing one of these groups.

Although many might believe that these groups do little but rehash old "war stories," nothing could be further from the truth. At many posts, these groups become leading lights in social and civic activities — taking the place of civilian Kiwanis, Rotary, Exchange and other clubs of this nature.

Our fervent hope is that each and every one of you eligible to affiliate with one of these groups will do so, and that each of these groups will prove it is interested in the community and the people that make up Fort Benning.

CIVILIAN CITED

Frank P. Nelson, representing the Signal Corps Photographic Center in Long Island City, New York, was presented with a letter of commendation by Major John Horina, commanding officer of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, for his contributions in the construction of Mock Village. Nelson, a civilian, has been with the organization since June 15.

Chaplain's Corner

Meditations For Christmas

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) JOHNNIE V. MCKENZIE

In a world, unknowing, blind, and unconsoled, let us thank God for Christmas. It remains a mark of everlasting light that no darkness can put out. It is a song on the air that all the winds of hate cannot silence. They bear its message even as they try to destroy it.

Christmas is the unveiling of God with us, a trysting time with a star, and a Savior. Still there are those who are dismayed by the coming of this season with its overthrow of happy surprises and running laughter. Only those whose hearts have known sorrow and loneliness can understand. Yet, though merriment be denied, all of us with open hearts may receive blessedness in the peace that passeth understanding and the purpose for living that links our lives with the Eternal. The shepherds were afraid until they heard that unto them a Savior was born.

We cannot make Christmas. It is beyond all human architecture. Our hands did not fashion Him who from everlasting to everlasting is God. Our lips did not speak the Eternal Word into existence that became flesh and dwelt among men. Christmas, however, can make us as our minds are renewed in the freshness of its spirit. It never really comes until in adoration to the Highest and service to the lowliest we find that better than our plans are stronger than our frustrations is the purpose of the Eternal for our lives.

One of the tenderest stories in the Gospel of the Nativity is that of Simeon who waited long to see the alvation of the Lord in the promised One. At length there dawned the day when his very eyes saw the young child in the temple, and his own arms held him as he said: "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word: For mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all people: a light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel".

Christmas reveals the ideal as real. Its spirit is in the structure of the universe. Its truth is plowed into history. This Christmas would take us deeper and be different if we make answer to the question of what we would like to live to see in the light of the season we celebrate. Then, as we come adoringly to the Holy Child of Bethlehem we would hallow in our thoughts and actions the children of all races and nations of the world. Here is a possible clue to the wisest statesmanship.

Here is judgement upon all the Herods of war and peace who for vaulting ambition or selfish gain slaughter the innocents by slow or swift degree. These little ones of the earth who have no language but a cry and no power to order the world into which they are brought sorely need friends who have the spirit of Him who said, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven".

All our social schemes and all our plans for a brave, new world may well be tested by what they do for children of all races. For every child to have a fair chance to grow lithe of limb, nurtured of mind, illumined of spirit, unafraid of the terror by night or destruction at morning is the logic of civilization and the fulfilment of the love of our Lord.

If the song of the angels is not to mock us and leave us cold, we have need to see as in an undying dream and devotion a world made safe for children.

Christmas is both a gift and a goal. By so much as we receive Him who gives us power to become and to overcome, God is with us. By so much as we give ourselves to the goal that all the forces of destructiveness cannot countermand, God is for us.

O Prince of Peace, Thou bringer of good tidings,
Teach us to speak the world of hope and cheer,
Rest for the soul, and strength for all men's striving,
Light for the path of life, and God brought near.

News Briefs

Ike, Future Cabinet Hold Conferences

President - elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and four members of his future cabinet were reportedly holding conferences on the Korean conflict aboard the USS Helena as it made its way towards Hawaii.

However, no communiques about the conferences were issued and the talks remained clothed in secrecy. Conferences began Monday and were continued again the next day.

The four cabinet designates at the conferce with the President-elect are the future secretaries of state, treasury and interior and the attorney general.

• • •

Itzhak Ben-Zvi, 68 - year - old leader of the Labor party was elected Israel's second president by the Israeli parliament.

He succeds Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who died last month.

Like his predecessor, Ben-Zvi has spent a lifetime working toward his dream of an independent Israel as the national home of Jews.

• • •

Lady Wonder, a horse who communicates to humans through the use of a giant typewriter contrivance, has been besiged with phone calls since a Richmond, Va., paper carried a story that the horse had given information on the whereabouts of a missing boy.

The horse hit the headlines when a reporter questioned the animal about a 9-year-old boy who disappeared 78 days ago. The horse replied that the boy is alive and could be found in Kansas.

Police have disclosed that the horse once before had been called on and had helped locate the body of a missing Massachusetts boy.

The 27-year-old horse had amazed scientists for more than 20 years. Two Duke University psychologists said she was a "genuine phenomenon" after they had examined her in 1928.

• • •

Police have evacuated French citizens from one section of Casablanca as the Nationalist - led riots verged on open rebellion. More than 50 people have been killed in rioting so far.

French planes circled Arab quarters dropping tear gas bombs in an attempt to disperse mobs clamoring for independence from France.

Report from Washington

All Korea Vets Authorized UN Badge

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

A statement to the House Armed Services Committee asking for an outright repeal—not a modification — of the "Davis Rider" has been made by the Air Force. The Air Force said the rider has injured "the morale of the entire officer corps." Tied on to the 1953 Appropriations Bill, the rider specifies that the number of officers in each grade level must conform to certain percentages. It will also considerably tighten the promotion program and prohibit the promotion of officers otherwise eligible.

• • •

All members of the Army who earn the Korean Service Medal automatically become eligible for the award of the United Nations Service Medal. Personnel authorized to wear the UN medal, who have not received the award, may make written application to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C.

Requirements for attending the Field Officer Course, Air Command and Staff School, have been amended to permit more officers to qualify. The new policy will permit regular field grade officers whose total active federal commissioned service exceeds their promotion list service to attend the course, provided their total commissioned service is not less than seven or more than 13 years.

• • •

Major changes in the Navy housing rental contract agreement have been made to reduce hardships on personnel being transferred to new duty stations. The rental agreement has been revised to permit dependents of transferred personnel to vacate at the discretion of the commanding officer. Under the revised contract the determination of notice required prior to termination of the lease is also left to the commanding officer.

Cash benefits will be realized by tenants moving into housing after the first of the month. Previously, a full month's rent was charged for the first month. Under the new agreement the tenant will only pay for the remaining days of the month. The revised agreement applies to all rental units not built with appropriated funds under the Lanham act. These include Navy - owned trailers, quonset housing, dormitories, defense and interim housing.

• • •

An organizational change authorized by the Army has further increased the combat effectiveness of the National Guard's 28 Infantry divisions. Revision of the Infantry division tables of organization and equipment authorizes an ordnance battalion for each division instead of the ordnance maintenance company previously authorized. The new battalion includes a headquarters and headquarters detachment and two ordnance companies.



"Go Ahead . . . Ain't Nothin' To It!"

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Main Post

Thursday, Dec. 11—Movietone News, Above and Beyond.

Friday, Dec. 12—Teachers are People, Cleopatra.

Saturday, Dec. 13—(1 only) King of the Congo, Thrifty Cubs, Pardon My Bertha Marks, Battles of Chief Pontiac.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 14 and 15—Movietone News, West Point Today, The I Don't Care Girl.

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Pedestrian Safety, Kansas City Confidential.

Wednesday, Dec. 17—Movietone News, Blackboard the Plate.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Sand Hill

Thursday, Dec. 11—Teachers Are People, Cleopatra.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 13—Movietone News, Above and Beyond.

Sunday, Dec. 14 — Termites from Mars, Armed Forces Screen Magazine, Abbott and Costello Meet Capt. Kidd.

Monday, Dec. 15—Fiesta for Sports, The Modernaires and Lawrence Welks Orchestra, Invasion U. S. A.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and 17—Movietone News, West Point Today, The I Don't Care Girl.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12—Warner Pathe News, Hare Lift, Ride the Man Down (No Friday performance at Theater No. 4).

Saturday, Dec. 13—Teachers Are People, Cleopatra.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 14 and 15—Warner Pathe News, Above and Beyond. (No Monday performance at Theater No. 4).

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Fiesta for Sports The Modernaires and Lawrence Welks Orchestra, Invasion U. S. A.

Wednesday, Dec. 17—Pedestrian Safety, Kansas City Confidential.

THEATER NO. 3
Lawson Field

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Thrifty Cubs, Pardon My Berth Marks, Battles of Chief Pontiac.

Friday, Dec. 12—Termits from Mars, Armed Forces Screen Magazine, Abbott and Costello Meet Capt. Kidd.

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14—Movietone News, Hare Lift, Ride the Man Down.

Monday, Dec. 15—Teachers Are People, Cleopatra.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 16 and 17 — Movietone News, Above and Beyond.

THEATER NO. 5

Theater No. 5 is closed temporarily.

NcoMess News

PINE LODGE

Saturday and Sunday — Dancing.

Thursday and Sunday—Black-it-out.

BLOCK NO. 12

Sunday and Wednesday — Black-it-out.

HARMONY CHURCH

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday — Dancing.

Friday — Black-it-out.

VICTORY LODGE

Saturday — Dancing.

Sunday Afternoon — Tea dance and black-it-out.

AIRBORNE CADRE

Tuesday — Black-it-out.

BENJAMIN I. DAIVS

Tuesday—Dancing.

73RD TANK

Sunday—Dancing.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Post Library has announced the program for its regular Tuesday evening record concert for Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

The program includes Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E Flat with Artur Rubinstein, pianist, and Antal Dorati conducting the Dallas Symphony Orchestra; Dvorak's Symphony No. 1 in E Minor ("From The New World") with Leopold Stokowski and His Symphony Orchestra; and Paganini's Concerto No. 1 in D Major with Tino Frances-satti, violinist, and Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

Officer Activities

Unless otherwise noted all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers Mess.

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Cabaret X with the New Yorkers, 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12 — Black-it-out at Harmony Church, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13 — Teenage dance with Johnny Mack and his orchestra, 3-5 p.m. Formal dinner dance with Johnny Mack. Dinner served from 7-11 p.m. Dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday, Dec. 14 — Cocktail dance at Harmony Church with Johnny Mack and his orchestra, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 — Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 7:15 p.m. Cabaret X with Johnny Mack and his orchestra, 7-11 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Buffet dance with Johnny Mack and his orchestra. Buffet, 6:30-10 p.m. Dancing, 7-11 p.m.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Dec. 11—Dance clinic, 7:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12 — Men's chorus, 7:30 p.m. Fudge party, 8 p.m. Song fest, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13 — Christmas tree trimming, 3 p.m. Black-it-out, 8:15 p.m. TV coffee hour, 9-11 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 14—Recital by men's chorus, and hanging of the greens, 4:30 p.m. Sport of kings 7 p.m TV coffee hour, 8-9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15 — Christmas wisdow painting contest, 7:30 p. m. Punch line, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Dance class 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Pool tourney, 6 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8:30 p.m. Championship play-offs 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Dec. 11—Pool tourney, 7-30 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12—Spelling bee, 7 p.m. Mystery melody, 8 p.m. Art class, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13—Turtle derby, 3 p.m Sport of kings, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 14—Smoker poker, 4 p.m. Wiener roast, 6 p.m. Sports quiz, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15—Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Card party, 8 p.m. Coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Dance class (beginning), 8 p.m. Dance class (advanced), 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Dance class. 7 p.m. Fortune telling, 8 p.m. Taffy pull, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12—Coffee hour, 7 p.m Hillbilly night, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13—Classic hour 3 p.m. Badminton, 4 p.m. Dance 8:30, p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 14 — Pool tournament, 3 p.m. Black-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Sport of Kings, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15—Cards and prizes, 7 p.m. Lucky chair, 8 p.m. Tree decorating party, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 — Games, 7 p.m. Birthday party and buffet spread, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m. Turtle race, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Cinderella dance 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12—Disc jockey and discussion group, 7:30 p.m. TV theater 10 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13 — Record parade, coffee call, ping pong and pool, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 14—Canasta and coffee call, 2 p.m. Talent revue, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15 — Record session and land shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 — Black-it-out, 7:30 p.m. Melody hour, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Eight ball party, 7:30 p.m. Pop corn pop and TV theater, 10 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Checkers, dominoes, and snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12 — Society sevens and pinochle, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13 — Fudge making, 7:30 p.m. Ping pong match, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 14 — Classical recordings, canasta and refreshments, 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15 — Enlisted men's council, crafts and games 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Black-it-out, 500 rummy, whist and games 7:30 p.m.

NCOS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB
Ninth Street

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Roller hockey and basketball games, 6-10 p.m. Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13 — Meeting of the dance and activity club for junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating, 8 - 11 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 14 — Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30 a.m. to noon Roller skating, 6-11 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15 — Rhythm roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Table games and government class for foreign born wives, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 — Roller skating, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
Eleventh Street

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Dance with junior hostesses at Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12 — Small games in the lobby, weightlifting and billiards in the basement, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13 — Wrapping counter opens, 10 a.m. Popular songs at the piano, 6:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 14 — Java club, 9:45 am. Home hour, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4 p.m. Fellowship supper served by the First Methodist Church of Phenix City, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15 — Christmas decorating party, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 — Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Free movie featuring "Boston Blackie" starring Chester Morris.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Dance with USO hostesses at Service Club No. 4, 8:30 p.m. Talk a Christmas message home, 9 p.m. Instruction in all table games, 10 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12 — Army wives meeting, 8-9 p.m. Lobby party and dancing, 9-11 p.m. Weekly radio boxing show, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13—Christmas shopping tour, 1-5 p.m. Christmas wrapping and mailing, 2-7 p.m. Dancetime, 8:30-11 p.m. Go - cial gathering at refreshment bar, 11 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday, Dec. 14 — Coffee hour, 10:15 a.m. Church party, 11 a.m. Co-ed camera hike, 2-4 p.m. Co-ed bicycle riding party, 2-5 p.m. Discussion period and refreshments, 5-7 p.m. Servicemen's family theater featuring "Princess O'Rourke" starring Olivia deHavilland, 8 p.m. Sensational time, 10:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15 — GSO meeting, 8-9 p.m. Volunteers and servicemen social mixer, 9-11 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 — Dancing party with USO hostesses, 7:30 p.m. Chess club meeting, 8 p.m. Tournament play in table games, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Hanging of the greens party, 8 p.m. Mid-week boxing show by radio, 10 p.m. Refreshment time for volunteers and servicemen, 10-11 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

THE QUICK BROWN FOX by Lawrence Schoonover. Macmillan Company.

Bill Gray was out to get George Russell's job as advertising executive and he seemed like just the man who could do it. He was ruthless and coldly ambitious.

Russell, who had been with the firm for 20 years, was different. A family man, who lived in the suburbs, he worried about such things as the local school problems and dreamed of the day when he might own a Cadillac.

Gray's scheming seemed to have worked when Russell was caught in the president's private bath with a naked model. But George managed to extricate himself in amazing fashion.

THE TIME OF THE ASSASSINS by Godfrey Blunden. Lippincott Company.

Late in 1941 the German armies entered the city of Kharkov, the capital of Ukraine. Sixteen months later the Red Army forced them out.

The Time of the Assassins is essentially the story of the 16 months of terror which descended upon the Russians caught in Kharkov by the shifting tides of war. When the Germans entered the city, the NKVD failed to destroy the records of party membership before it abandoned the city.

Using these records the Germans hung thousands of Russians whose names were on the rolls. The rest lived in constant fear of their safety.

Then the tides of battle changed and the Russians returned. New terror gripped the city when it was learned that the Communist underground had been active in the city for several months and had compiled the names of those believed to have cooperated with the Germans. The people fearfully awaited the arrival of other assassins.

REPORT FROM FORMOSA by Maclear Hate. E. P. Dutton and Company Inc.

This book, written by a British foreign correspondent, is a detailed account of the island of Formosa, the last stronghold of Chiang and the Chinese Nationalist Army.

Women's Activities

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Art class at Brat Barracks, 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12 — Ladies' golf tournament.

Saturday, Dec. 13 — Art class at Brat Barracks, 9 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 15 — Home and garden group, 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Main Post alleys, 6 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 — Book and play group at Main Officers Mess, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Spanish group at home of Col. and Mrs. Thompson, 409 Balboa Avenue, 8 p.m.

PM Releases Off-Limits List

The latest "off-limits" list released by the Provost Marshall's office shows that 14 Columbus and Phenix City establishments are barred to GI's.

One change was made in the last listing. The French Casino on the Opelika Road in Phenix City (now known as the Hayloft, is now known as the Hayloft, according to the announcement.

The complete list includes the following places: French Casino (now known as the Hayloft); Opelika Road, Phenix City; M and M Camp, six miles west of Phenix City, on Highway 280; Wilson Motley House (also known as Hilltop House and Lonesome Pines), Sandfort Road, Russell County, Ala.

Rachel's Cafe (formerly known as Blockhouse), 1500 50th Street, Columbus; Manhattan Cafe, 14th Street, Phenix City; Bennie's Cafe, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; New Bridge Cafe, Brickyard Road, Phenix City; The Yellow Front Cafe, Dillingham Street, Phenix City.

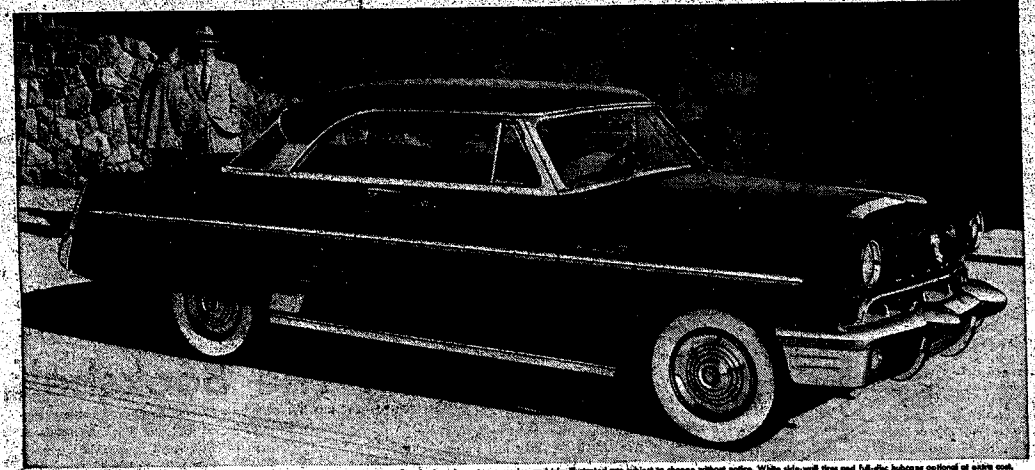
Bridge Grocery, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; Lowe's Hotel, Fifth wavenue, Columbus; Rooming House, 512 Eighth Street, Columbus, Yarbrough Cafe, 14th Street, Phenix City; Tavern (also known as Cliff's Fish

ATTENDS SERVICE SCHOOL

Pvt. Paul R. Bailey, 33rd Transportation Truck Company of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group is attending the Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

PREVIEW of the Greatest Mercury that ever rolled along any road!





Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. White side-wall tires and full-disc hubcaps optional at extra cost.

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HERE IT IS! Here's your first look at the car that will make history. It's the greatest Mercury yet!

You're seeing a new longer, lower look . . . a new combination bumper-grille . . . a new one-piece rear window—the latest version of the style star that, when equipped with optional overdrive, wins Economy Runs. You're getting a hint of the unique Unified Design where all parts are precision engineered into efficient, work-together units.

And you're getting a suggestion of the new performance in Mercury's famous V-8 engine—finest in Mercury history.

But you must drive this new Mercury to experience its new balance and handling ease. *You must see it* to appreciate the warmth and beauty of its new colors and fabrics.

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Off-Post Area Activities

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ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 11th St.
DANCE—every Saturday night.
RECORD DANCE—
Tuesday night.
COFFEE-DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER—
Sunday Night.
Snack bar, dormitory safekeeping of money, ping-pong, chess, wrapping counter, badminton dark room, and weight-lifting room also included.
Special Events and Trips According to Season

NCCS USO CLUB
109 Ninth Street
DANCES—
Wednesday and Saturday.
ROLLER SKATING—daily.
BINGO—Thursday.
SQUARE DANCE—Tuesday.
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
HOCKEY—
Tuesday and Thursday.
Snack bar, checking free, showers shaves, nursery, typewriters club rooms, billiards, table tennis checkers, chess, cards; public telephones, stationery, wrapping-mailing free also included.

USO CLUB
Operated by
ARMED FORCES YMCA
541 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—
Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.

SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
1445 Fourth Ave. (Upstairs)
Regular meetings each first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m. Full form ceremonial Saturday, Nov. 1, starting at 3 p.m.

AL OULA SHRINE TEMPLE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1627 Second Ave.
Meetings every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ELKS CLUB
Phone 2-1257 1238 Broadway
Ladies' Lounge
Day Room
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 2-4469 212 12th St.
Games, singing and refreshments from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday.

ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4343 1104 Second Ave.
Directed games, canasta, ping-pong, folk games, record playing, and singing every Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.
Refreshments served from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Service Center open for games, singing other recreations.
Free supper served to all servicemen. Fellowship hour 6:30 to 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Phone 2-2276 1106 First Ave.
Service center open from 2:30 to 10 p.m. every Sunday. Refreshments games, reading, singing and programs. Sandwiches, cake, coffee and other beverages served free.

SHEARITH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Phone 3-6908 2550 Wynnton Rd.

EASTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4361 1342 17th Ave.
Directed games, singing. Refreshments served each Sunday evening after services.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM
Phone 2-1453 4 E. 8th St.
Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call home for lucky servicemah.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 27 Alternate
Georgia home of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, the guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well. Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.

TIC REST CAMP
Destin, Fla.
Cabins available to military and retired personnel and their families.
Facilities include deep-sea fishing, children's playgrounds, volleyball court, horse shoes, barbecue pit row boats.
For further information, contact Rest Camp Custodian at F.D. 4-2115.

BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
13th St. and 13th Ave.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library, featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.

Baker Village Branch
124-B Benning Drive

AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 23
1409 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursady Family night every Saturday in the lounge.

Fletcher-McCollister Post No. 125
Phone 3-7581 13th and Broad
Phenix City
Round and square dancing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—HOLY FAMILY
Phone 3-6908 215 12th St.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
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Dancing, your favorite beverages served, servicemen and families always welcome.

IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA
YMCA
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 LUCKIE ST. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night, overnight accomodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.

ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N. W.
Dances every other Sunday, checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.

NCCS
KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS HALL
1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

TIC Takes On Movie Air As Cameras Grind Again

The Infantry Center once more took on all the aspects of a Hollywood movie studio as two separate groups of movie-makers descended last week to film Infantry activities here.

Representatives from 20th Century Fox Corporation arrived to film Infantry training activities as part of a documentary movie entitled "Report to the Army." The other group consisted of two Fox-Movietone cameramen here to film a series of news features to be used in news reels.

Lt. Col. Allison A. Conrad, Department of the Army liaison officer, Maj. Robert Blauvelt, project officer from the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island, N. Y., and 10 civilian employes of 20th Century Fox are expected to be here about 10 days.

Film School Activities

Their filming will include general activities in The Infantry School's Tactical, Weapons Ranger and Airborne Departments and in the First Officer Candidate Regiment. The group also filmed scenes of Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., addressing members of the OC Regiment and Infantry Center officials last Friday.

All the scenes they shoot here will be incorporated into an hour-long documentary Technicolor film being produced by Department of the Army. The film will cover activities of the entire Army.

The two Fox-Movietone cameramen are Ted and Vicent Salzis, who were here three days filming the news features on instruction and demonstrations given Republic of Korea, British, Canadian and other Allied Army officers at The Infantry School.

Shoot Helicopter Scenes

They also shot scenes of the 506th Transportation Company (Helicopter) receiving its first group of helicopters and a demonstration which shows how a tank picks up wounded men on the battlefield.

The 506th received two H-19 Sikorsky helicopters in its first shipment since it was assigned here.

Portions of the movie for the documentary Department of the Army film will be shot at New York, Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Eustis, Va., Fort Monroe, Va., Fort Monmouth, N. J., Fort Dix, N. J., Aberdeen, Md. Proving Grounds, Washington, D. C., San Francisco, Calif. and Seattle, Wash.

Scenes in Frankfurt, Berlin, Leghorn, Triests, Athens, Ankara, Tokyo, Formosa, Korea, Panama and Alaska also will be included in the movie.

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Re-up Average Jumps To 10

Reenlistments last week jumped to an average of almost nine daily as 48 men signed for additional Army duty.

During November 10.09 per cent, or 107 men, of those eligible reenlisted.

Army Field Forces Board No. 3 headed the list with 37.14 per cent representing four enlistments out of seven eligible.

Other major units and their percentage of eligible reenlistments were: Infantry School Detachment and U. S. Army Hospital, 18.18 per cent; Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 17.36 per cent; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 15 per cent; Provisional Medical Group, 8.57 per cent; First Student Brigade, 6.98 per cent, and Combat Training Command, 4.29 per cent.

3 Korea Vets Wins Awards

Two Bronze Star Medals and a Purple Heart have been presented to three Korean veterans by Col. Donald Washington, Infantry School Detachment commander.

Cpl. James C. Leonard of Opelika, Ala., and Cpl. Edward Clemons of Anderson, S. C., were presented the Bronze Star Medal, and Cpl. Hubert M. Munday of Hendersonville, Tenn., the Purple Heart.

Corporal Leonard earned the Bronze Star as a result of his action with Company K 180th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division near Tumyong-don, Korea, on June 13, 1952.

"Repeatedly he acted as a personal liaison between the command post and subordinate units, enabling them to maintain contact with field headquarters," according to the citation. "Ignoring enemy machine gun fire Corporal Leonard kept at his tasks throughout the night and part of the following day. Despite exhaustion he refused relief until the mission of his platoon was successfully accomplished," the citation reports.

Corporal Leonard also wears the Purple Heart.

Corporal Clemons received the Bronze Star for his meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in Korea during the period from Nov. 20, 1951, to Aug. 13, 1952.

At that time he was acting as assistant gunner in a Chemical Mortar Battalion.

Corporal Mundy was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received while a member of the Seventh Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division near Chosin Resavoir, on Nov. 25, 1950.

Pvt. Misses Chat With Sec. Pace

Pvt. Joe L. Leming, company clerk for Company A of the Airborne Battalion, couldn't visit with his hometown friend, Frank Pace Jr., Secretary of the Army while Mr. Pace was touring The Infantry Center last Friday, because of Mr. Pace's strenuous schedule.

Private Leming, from Fayetteville, Arkansas knew an aunt of Mr. Pace's, and has met him several times at her home.

While Leming was in the Leadership school at Camp Roberts, California he accompanied Mr. Pace on a tour of the post, attending a presentation ceremony. He also had dinner with Mr. Pace the same evening.

Private Leming completed his Airborne training with Headquarters and Service Company on Nov. 28 this year.

WHITE'S

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Hallmark
Rust Craft
Gibson
Norcross

1220 FIRST AVE. just above Twelfth at First Ave.

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

'OC Widows' Find Club Aids Loneliness Fight

"Officer candidate widows" are discovering that their husbandless residence here is not all loneliness.

While husbands attend to the rigid standards of Officer Candidate School which allow them little time to devote to their wives, the "widows" are turning to themselves for assistance social activity and recreation. The medium for these activities is the Officer Candidate Wives Club.

Previous to its organization, the community where their transiency prevented participation in social events brought them the title, "widows."

Organized Last March

The club was organized for social and educational purposes in March 1952 by Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commanding officer, First OC Regiment, and Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Edwin C. Gomke. Mrs. Grizzard and Mrs. Gomke are sponsors, and Mrs. Robert N. Young, wife of Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center Commander, is an honorary sponsor.

Meeting twice each month, the wives constantly form new friendships. As each graduating class receives the club's membership and a new class raises it enrollment fluctuates in the thirties and forties. Membership is free.

Fights Loneliness

"Our aim is to have a social time and to meet other wives who are here and just as lonely as we," says Club Chairman Mary Alice Reesman wife of Candidate James R. Reesman, 26th OC Company. Previously, a "widow's" acquaintances were limited to wives she met in a company day room.

The wives met twice monthly for a luncheon-business-bridge meeting the first Friday afternoon of the month and a social-recreational gathering the third Friday evening of each month. A speaker is usually heard at the evening meetings on topics pertinent to their future status as wives of officers.

Sponsors Fashion Show

Among its activities, the OC Wives Club has sponsored a fashion show in which several wives served as models. A dance is planned for OC couples a week before Christmas leaves begin.

An intangible feature of the club is the mutual assistance the wives give each other and to new arrivals. Besides helping each other in emergencies, the "widows" indoctrinate new arrivals and help them find apartments.

"Members of the club act as a billeting office," says Mrs. Reesman. "When a new wife joins the club we tell her all about the post and help her find an apartment. There are numerous apartments which have remained in officer candidate hands for some time."

The club was formed in March when its constitution was adopted. It is governed by four officers and several committees. Present officers are Mrs. Reesman, chairman; Mrs. Barbara Moebius wife of Candidate John R. Moebius, Ninth OC Company, co-chairman; Mrs. Mary H. Rutkowski, wife of Candidate Joseph F. Rutkowski, 13th OC Company, secretary, and Mrs. Sonja Edmond, wife of Candidate Peter J. Edmond, 13th OC Company, treasurer.



USA Photo by Cpl. J. Garfield
BALLERINAS TWIRL IN 'WINTER WONDERLAND'
Sue Rhodes, Left, Lise Hall

Helicopter Unit Gets Aircraft

The 506th Transportation Company has received its first shipment of helicopters since the unit was assigned here three weeks ago.

Two H-19 Sikorsky helicopters have arrived at Lawson Air Force Base as the first of 14 to be assigned to the company.

Warrant Officers Junior Grade George T. McKenzie of Las Vegas, Nev., Travis D. Rhodes of Marshall, Texas, James K. Schumaker of Kankakee, Ill., and Franklin E. Paull of Charlotte, N. C., piloted the two new helicopters from Bridgeport, Conn.

Capt. Lester C. Robertson of Salem, Ill., 506th commanding officer, estimated that the remaining 12 helicopters would arrive in small groups within the next two weeks.

The Sikorsky H-19 is used primarily as a troop carrier and for evacuation of wounded. The big copters can transport 10 fully-equipped combat infantrymen into a combat zone and on the return trip carry six wounded litter patients to a rear area hospital.

The H-19 weighs 4,280 pounds, operates at a flying speed of approximately 100 miles per hour, and can remain in flight for as long as three and one half hours.

Powered by a 600 horsepower Pratt-Witney engine, the Sikorsky has three 26-foot rotary-wing blades and a 111-inch tail rudder. The copters are operated by a pilot and a co-pilot.

The 506th's mission here is to support Infantry School problems and demonstrations.

ASSIGNED

Corporal Truman Amburgey was assigned to the 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, from the Infantry Center.

Water Rescue Team Helps Nearby Towns

Time and again the Emergency Water Rescue Team of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion has been called upon to aid local authorities in locating bodies of persons drowned in nearby waters, and each time the team has responded.

The 12-man team is composed of men especially trained in underwater rescue work, and is ready to perform wherever directed on an hour's notice.

Utilizing radios, spotlights, utility boats, amphibious trucks, grappling hooks, lines and portable flood lights, the team is usually successful in its task. The latest job the team participated in was a search in the Chattahoochee River near Bartlett's Ferry for the bodies of two men believed to have drowned near there.

13-Man Team

This team is commanded by 1st Lt. Weldon Gamel and assisted by 2nd Lt. Chas. L. Cosmansky, a liaison officer. M-Sgt. Robert O. Brown is the noncommissioned officer in charge of ten men from the Company A. They are Cpl. Robert J. Smith, Pfc. Floyd Gibson, Pfc. Charles L. Freeze, Pfc. Marvin L. Boyton, Pfc. Sid L. Gordon, Pfc. Lester E. Bentz, Pvt. Elijah Walker, Pvt. Willie L. Wright, Pvt. Franklin Wilson and Pvt. Howard Clayton.

When a likely spot for the search has been pin-pointed, the final check is made and the hooks enter the water.

Lieutenant Gamel, team leader, explains that, "We can drag 5,280 feet an hour. If we're feeling good, and no complications set in, we can cover a 48 mile area in a day." Lt. Gamel explained that they didn't find any trace of the bodies on their latest search.

Although the 78th's rescue team has not yet been called on for operations in floods, it is ready for that job. Boats would be used for rescue, and demolitions equipment might be brought in to control the flood of waters.

The rescuers are available for operations within a reasonable distance from Fort Benning on orders from the Infantry Center. The Battalion S-3 commands the team, usually with the duty officer in direct charge. General responsibility for the team and its preparedness rests with the commanding officer of Company A, 1st Lt Weldor Gamel.

TOP SCORER

Roland Huber of the Lawson Field Flyers is the top scorer on the cage team with 100 points in seven games.

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Food School Graduates 49 From Two Classes

Graduation exercises were held last week for two classes at the Third Army Food Service School. Forty-six enlisted men completed cooks class No. 12, and 13 officers received diploma for mess administration class No. 4.

Honor graduate in the cooks class was Pvt. Thomas J. Powell of Company A, 136th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala. Second Lt. Jewel A. Wales of the WAC Detachment was honor graduate in the officers course.

Graduates of the cooks course and the units with which they now serve are:

Pvt. John M. Aikman, Jr., Company D, 136th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pvt. Edward Bell, Heavy Mortar Company, 136th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Ernest F. Casey, Battery C, 175th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Everett L. Chambers, Support Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Fort Benning; Pvt. Ted S. Clinkscales, Support Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Fort Benning.

Pvt. Jimmie L. Cole, Battery B, 175th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Matthew N. Cvelich, 358th Chemical Processing Company, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Pfc. Paul R. Daigle, Company B, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Fort Benning; Pfc. Milford G. Davis, Chemical Replacement Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., Pfc. Arthur H. Dean, Company C, 136th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Allen M. Drennen, Support Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Fort Benning.; Pfc. Joseph L. Evans, Jr., Company C, 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Fort Benning.

Pfc. James F. Hammar, Company K, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Fort Benning; Pfc. John M. Hild, Company D, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Fort Benning; Sgt. Woody Holcomb, Company B, 125th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Walter Kenner, 509th Engineer Company, Fort Benning; Cpl. Buford Knight, Company M, 30th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning; Pfc. Jack R. LaBar, Company G, 164th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pvt. Wallace H. Lammons, Battery C, 175th Artillery Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Pfc. Dennis W. Lyons, Company H, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Fort Benning; Billey A. McGowan, Jr., 423rd Engineer Construction Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Cpl. Thomas J. C. Matkin, Jr., Medical Company 135 Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Julius A. Nuss, 47 Reconnaissance, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. James E. Owens, Company "I" 135 Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Pfc. Richard A. Pate, 379 Ordnance Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Walter J. Perkins, Battery "C" 188 Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pvt. Gerald M. Phillips, Medical Company 135 Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Cpl. Bonnie Pope, Jr., 173 Armored Cavalry Tenn. National Guard, Lebanan, Tenn.; Pvt. Thomas J. Powell, Company "A", 136 Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala., Cpl. John B. Rogers, Headquarters Unit Detachment 1, 3442 Area Service Unit, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Pfc. Earl E. Ross, 47 Quartermaster Company, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Cpl. John R. Shelton, 173 Armoured Cavalry, Tenn. National Guard, Lebanon, Tenn.; Cpl. Willis Shuman, Company "A", 124 Tank Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Peter O. Vercammen, Company "I", 508 Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Fort Benning; Cpl. James N. Weaks, Company "D", 185 Engineer, Tenn. National Guard, Tiptonville, Tenn.

Officers completing the Mess Administration course, and the units with they are now serving include: 2nd Lt. Thomas E. 2nd Lt. Charles H. Cashon, Jr., 18th Company First Student Regiment, Fort Benning; 2nd Lt. Thomas A. Dean, 47th Military Police Company, Camp Rucker, Ala.; 2nd Lt. William J. Harrah, Company "K" 164 Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.

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IG

(Continued from Page 1)

Army affairs, and we must report our findings impartially, noting not only the deficiencies which we find, but also any cases of meritorious service," stated Colonel Bailey.

When the Continental Congress created the inspector general's office, Gen. T. Conway was appointed as inspector general. Gen. Von Steuben, a Prussian officer who came to this country to assist Gen. Washington, is recognized, however, as the first official IG. He was appointed Feb. 23, 1778.

Under the act established by the Continental Congress the inspector general was directly responsible to the Congress, and not to the Commander-in-chief of the Army. General Washington opposed this plan, and it was through his continued opposition that this form of the law was changed some years later. The inspector general now is responsible to his immediate commander.

The original act creating the Inspector General Department directed the chief to inspect all units for the condition of equipment, personnel and funds and to report discrepencies. Another function of this office was to investigate all grievances by any member of the Army and report those deemed important to the Congress.

In March, 1813, Congress established the inspector general as a regular department within the Army, with eight inspector generals and 16 assistants. The Office of the Inspector General was placed under direct control of the General of the Army in April, 1876, eliminating congressional control over the office.

The National Defense Act of June 3, 1916, ordered the inspector general to make an annual inspection of all National Guard units.

During World War II, the increased work required that the department be expanded to a total of 1,449 officers. The department now has 350 officers.

Revue

(Continued from Page 1)

Schembs, Pvt. Herman Waters, Pfc. Forrest Allen, Pfc. Bell Webster, Cpl. Dave Gordsin, Pvt. Lee Leddus, 2nd Lt. Ed Davis, 2nd Lt. Donald Turner, Pfc. Curtis Austin, 2nd Lt. William E. Huth, Pvt. Philip Raporis, 2nd Lt. Jim Perry and Pvt. Mervin Meltzer.

Candidates in the chorus include R. L. Allen, D. P. Reeves, A. H. Stewart, W. N. Bell, J. R. Wilson, W. R. Newland, M. D. Irvin, W. A. Meyer, W. C. Burrows, A. A. Collins, B. C. Johnson, R. W. Stobel, Duane Stradley, R. Smith, R. A. Ataide, F. A. D'Andrea, J. L. Nichols, J. N. Tobey, Joseph Lotus, [illegible] Caldwell.

Mothers

(Continued from Page 1)

including time and dates of the teen-agers meetings, planned dances, location of Brat Barracks, property and equipment now available for use by the teen-agers, and plans of the forthcoming summer camp for the group.

Athletic Program

The athletic committee will have a representative at the meeting to discuss Little League basketball, teen - age basketball teams, boxing, swimming and other athletic events that will be coming up in the next few months.

The building committee will present its plans for the erection of a new youth center and the hobby committee will outline its plans for the next few months.

All members of the club are urged to be present at tonight's meeting and bring a new member with them.

Little Theater Visits Patients

A Little Theater Group from West Point, Ga., entertained patients at the U. S. Army Hospital last week.

The theater group presented several short plays in the hospital Red Cross Recreation Hall.

The program will be under the direction of A. T. Hanson, entertainment chairman of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross at West Point.

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Service Club Tells Yule Party Plans

Service Club No. 1 has announced its plans for a series of Christmas parties which will be held at the club during the coming week.

Party week at the club begins Sunday Dec. 14 with a Christmas musical program presented by the senior choir and young people of the Rose Hill Methodist Church of Columbus.

The program wil linclude solos and group numbers by the choir which is directed by Mrs. Lillie Garret. The audience will also be asked to join in singing several numbers. The program begins at 4:30 p.m.

A window painting contest is planned for the evening of Dec. 15. Prizes will be awarded for the best Christmas scenes painted during the evening.

A Christmas tree decorating party is the feature attraction for Wednesday evening, Dec. 17. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

The big event of the week is the Christmas semi-formal on Dec. 18. No admission will be charged for the dance which is a date or dateless affair. GSO hostesses will be at the dance which starts at 8:00 p.m. Music will be by Whitey's Orchestra.

Crowds Hail 'Messiah,' US Army Band Concert

Crowd Fills Briant Wells For Field Band Concert

BY JOE SIMMONS

The U. S. Army Field Band played to a near-capacity crowd at Briant Wells Field House Friday night, drawing loud and enthusiastic applause from an appreciative audience.

The program included perennial favorites selected from classical, operatic, popular and military march tunes.

Highlight of the evening's performance were the soloists — Sgt. Rex. Johnson, Sgt. John Paul Riccobene and Sgt. Eugent W. Coughlin.

Sergeant Johnson, first soloist to take the spotlight, sang a selection from "The Student Prince" and followed with "The Donkey Serenade."

Sergeant Riccobene, a dapper young man who drew sighs from the female members of the audience before he even opened his mouth delighted the crowd with his spirited rendition of "Botch-A-Me," and followed it with "The Kiss of Fire."

A selection from "The Barber of Seville" was Sergeant Coughlin's first presentation, which he followed with "Old Man River."

The soloists were without doubt the outstanding attraction, but the band, soldier chorus and drum novelty group gave excellent performances as well. Under the baton of Mr. Chester E. Whiting, a veteran conductor, the band switched easily from a medley of Cole Porter tunes into the intricate movements of classical numbers, then to the stirring beat of military marches.

The soldier chorus, under the direction of Warrant Officer Charles W. Dendrix, delighted the receptive audience with a number of selections, concluding with Gounod's ever-popular "Ave Maria."

The drum novelty group is as bright and refreshing an act as has ever been presented here. Despite the fact that its probably routine to the six drummers involved, the act had a spontaneity about it not often encountered in musical numbers of this caliber.

The versatile, 123-piece band presented a varied program with selections to please every taste, and we're looking forward to their next visit.

3rd Division Group Sets First Meet

Officers or former officers in the Third Infantry Division during World War II or in Korea have been invited to attend a reunion party at the Fort Benning Country Club Saturday at 6:30 p.m., according to Maj. William F. Long, a former Third Division officer.

Purpose of the meeting is to inaugurate an effort to form a Fort Benning chapter of the Third Infantry Division Association, Major Long said. All former Third Division officers on or off active duty are invited.

Officers are urged to attend who were once members of the Seventh, 15th, 30th or 65th Infantry Regiments; Ninth, 10th, 39th, 41st, 58th, and 999th Field Artillery Battalions and the 64th Heavy Tank Battalion, or any other Third Division units.

Combined Choirs Present Yule Oratorio

BY CATHERINE MERRILL

A capacity crowd filled the Main Post Theater Sunday to hear a satisfying performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's "The Messiah" presented by a combined choir of 100 voices directed by John S. Tremaine, minister of music at St. Luke Methodist Church.

The combined choir, composed of members of The Infantry Center Chapel Choir and the Chancel Methodist Church, gave a finished and pleasing performance of Handel's stirring oratorio under Mr. Tremaine's direction.

The soloists, all of whom were from the St. Luke choir, performed with deep feeling for the subject and music. They were: Mrs. Joseph Bird, soprano; Mrs. Jack Davidson, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Richard A. Berger and Mrs. Dudley Pendleton, contraltos; Robert Eakle, tenor, and R. C. Johnson Jr. and J. Dudley Pendleton, basses.

Since we have heard many fine solos performed by members of The Infantry Center Chapel Choir, however, we cannot help but wonder why no members of the Fort Benning choir were chosen as soloists.

Capable organist for the oratorio was Mrs. James H. Jenkins, also from the St. Luke Methodist Church.

The entire performance was a very satisfying and heart-warming experience ending with the stirring "Hallelujah Chorus".

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Infantrymen Recall Pearl Harbor

Infantrymen here paused Sunday in commemoration of a tragic Sunday morning exactly 11 years ago—Dec. 7, 1941.

For it was just 11 years ago that the United States was launched into a global conflict that was to cost the U. S. over 1,000,000 men killed, wounded or missing.

Many officers and enlisted men here still remember that Sunday morning in 1941 when the Japanese sneaked a terrific blow against American might in their attack on Pearl Harbor.

Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, was stationed at Pearl Harbor when Japanese planes roared out of the skies from four directions to lay waste to what has been described as "one of the most beautiful spots in the world."

At 7:05 a.m. that morning, he left his quarters for the chapel.

Saw Shells Bursting

"I saw anti-aircraft shells bursting. Practicing, I thought. Five minutes later a pilot informed me that the Japanese were attacking Pearl Harbor," Chaplain Sheffield said.

"An hour before the island was peaceful, beautiful and quiet. Now it was a scene of smoke, fire, suffering and death. For a short while, the civilian assumed that maneuvers were taking place. However, an explosion on one of our battleships in the harbor and the resulting fire told a grim story of war," he related.

"The attackers came from four directions and hit Pearl Harbor, Hickam Field, Kanchoe Naval Air Station and Bellows and Wheeler Fields simultaneously," he said.

"The grim reality that the strength of our fleet anchored in the harbor was gone, and practically all our planes destroyed, made the defense of the island almost impossible against a strong landing force," Chaplain Sheffield continued.

Hysteria Prevailed

"A great deal of hysteria prevailed. Radio stations were rendering every possible assistance, including broadcasts of news, but unfortunately unconfirmed reports of enemy forces being landed at different points and being dropped in the interior by parachute only added to the confusion and hysteria.

"By 4 p.m. military law had been declared and strict censorship went into effect. Total blackout was ordered for that night, and people covered in their homes, expecting the worst, not knowing where the enemy had come from or when and how he would return," Chaplain Sheffield concluded.

That was Pearl Harbor as seen through the eyes of a man who was there.

Official figures showed that 2,343 U. S. servicemen had been killed, 1,272 wounded and 376 missing in the attack.

Day of Horror

Another officer who well remembers that day of horror is Maj. Lauren L. Dustin, executive officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment's Second Battalion. He was stationed there as a platoon sergeant with the 64th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Regiment.

"We had just finished breakfast when the first bomb fell," he said. "We thought at first it was maneuvers, but when we went outside and saw the attacking planes, we knew it was the real thing.

"We could see smoke from the harbor guns as we heard the company radio issue the call to battle stations. We hooked up two mobile guns to trucks and took a back road to our positions because the main road was being heavily strafed," the major recalled.

"The bombing was over by the time we got our guns set up, but we ditched our tents and stayed in position through the following week," he continued.

"On Dec. 8, I joined a group that went out to observe the battleship Nevada. There was nothing but a big, burnt hulk," he declared.

WOJG Philip N. Upton of the 30th Infantry Regiment was a civilian paymaster at the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor that day.

"When we heard the first blasts, we thought the Navy was practicing," he said. "But when reports began carrying reports of the Japanese attack,

"I can remember the scene well because the hospital was just above the harbor," Mr. Upton added.

Infantry Moves Forward

In the days and months that followed, the Infantry moved forward, hopping from one previously unheard of island to another across the wide reaches of the Pacific. Now, 11 years later there names—Guadalcanal, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Kwajalein, Eniwetok and other tongue-twisting atolls became familiar to every American as those on the home front devoured every item of news relating to these islands.

IN 1945, the war ended and life slipped back into a daily routine for most Americans — the names of those atolls were soon forgotten by most.

But, nonetheless, one in which Americans are losing their lives in a fight to protect freedom, just as we did 11 years ago.

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Gen. Young Attends Army Conference

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, and four members of his staff will attend a commanders conference today at Third Army headquarters.

He will be accompanied by Col. C. H. Owens, Infantry Center chief of staff; Lt. Col. William W. Sellers, G-1, Lt. Col. Frank L. Barnett, assistant G-4 in charge of administration and supply, and Lt. Col. James D. Holland, assistant G-3.

General Young will remain at Third Army headquarters until tomorrow for a conference on nine warfare.

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51 Mercury	Coupe Spt., R&H, Merc-O-Matic, Black	$2195	49 Mercury	Feader, R&H, O'Drive, New Blue	$1295
51 Buick	4-Door Super Riviera, R&H, Dynaflow, Grey-Black	$2495	49 Buick	4-Door Special, R&H, New Gray Finish	$1295
51 Chevrolet	Bel Air, R&H, Power Glide, 2-Tone Green	$2095	48 Buick	Station Wagon, R&H, Black	$1295
51 Cadillac	4-Door '60', Special, R&H, Hydramatic, Blue	Special	48 DeSOTO	2-Door Deluxe, R&H, Green	$1095
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50 Nash	2-Door Statesman, Super, O'Drive, Black	$1395	47 Olds	Convertible Club '66', R&H, Hydramatic, Green	$895
50 Ford	Feader Deluxe '8', Heater, Dark Blue Finish	$1295	46 Ford	Tudor Super Deluxe '8', R&H, Black	$745
50 Hudson	4-Door Pacemaker, Heater, Black	$1295	42 Pontiac	4-Dr. Sedan '8', R&H, Original Black Finish	$495
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			41 Buick	4-Door Special, R&H, Green	$395

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USA Photo by Earl Berg

GEORGE BELL (30) IS OFF ON GROUND GAIN WITH MEL ANGLEN (76) BLOCKING
Fleet Halfback Is Caught Off Ground By Cameraman As Bobby Miles (71) Charges At
Him And Ed Grimsley (33) Attempts To Get Past Anglen

Rams-Greenies In Ft. Benning Finale

Historic Doughboy Stadium will echo to the cheers, hard knocks and colors of gridiron combat for the last time this week end as the most successful of all Fort Benning football seasons come to a close.

The curtain will ring down Sunday with Special Troops Rams, the 1952 Fort Benning Football League champions, meeting with ISD-ASU Green Wave, familiar rivals, clashing before an anticipated crowd of 8,000 fans.

Coach Gus Dielens of the Rams wants to thank all the unit commanders in the First Student Brigade and Provisional Medical Group, for all the cooperation that they have given him and his assistant coaches, Ken Lawrence, Bill Thuston and Lin Jordan.

Difference Is Work

The biggest difference Dielens says between all of the four Benning grid teams is work. The ex-USMA assistant coach has had his team out there morning and afternoon, even weekends, working out and scrimmaging hard.

The Rams are the only club who weren't seriously affected by loss of personnel. When they lost end Vern Fahrenkrug for a few weeks due to an arm injury, they moved end Bill Brown up from the defensive platoon to the offensive unit. The same situation prevailed when center Mike Moropoulos left. Bill Stetter came off the defense and played offensive center.



HIGH JUMP . . . Frank Tolleys (24) out jumps CTC end Santos DeRose (75) to collect a Cecil Dickerson pass. The Commanders defeated the 508th, 21-7, to record a place in the Fort Benning Football League.

Special Troops Slate

33	Shaw AFB 7	
6	82nd Div. Arty. 0	
7	ISD-ASU 7	
26	508th Airborne 7	
34	CTC 6	
46	CTC 6	
23	508th Airborne 6	

Dec. 14 vs. ISD-ASU.

The only thing that is liable to hurt Special Troops at this time of the year is the injury to quarterback Al Buckles. The ex-Munich, Germ., Broncos passing ace had been hurt early in the first half of the second 508th Airborne-Rams game. He returned to play in the latter part of the contest and aggrevated the injury.

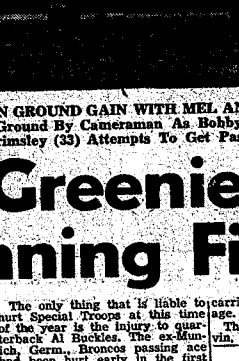
However, the Rams have Emmett Matthews and Bob Morstad who they could throw in to replace Buckles, if it is deemed necessary. Matthews, who has some college ball under his belt, hasn't seen much action this year. He got into every ball game, but only for a short time.

¼ Back and ¼ Back

Morstad, who quarterbacked Valparaiso during his college days, has gotten into the Rams lineup as first-string halfback. But on numerous occasions, he took handoffs from Buckles and did some passing.

Still secure in their quarterbacking, the Rams also have a good running attack headed by halfback Harry Gibbons, who is the leading Benning ground gainer with 31 carries for 230 yards, a 7.4 average.

Then the Rams have Adam Dervin, who scored two TD's in the



BOB MORSTAD
Rams halfback

Green Wave Slate

25	Donaldson AFB 6
7	Rams 7
13	CTC 13
28	508th Airborne 21
0	508th Airborne 25
0	CTC 42
6	Shaw AFB 7

Dec. 14 vs. Rams

508th game on Thanksgiving Day. And John Mackie, fullback, Don Stump, little Joe Pangonis, and Charlie Stewart.

On a total offense, rushing and passing, the Rams have racked up 1,969 yards. 771 of these came through the air. They have scored in league competition 136 points against the three other clubs who scored 32 points against them.

The Green Wave, ever since losing their well-liked coach Jack Faubion, have been on a losing streak. Under the present coach, Harold Manley, of Alabama, they have been beaten by the 508th Airborne, 25-0, and by CTC, 42-0. Then on a junket up to Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., they dropped a 7-6 decision.

Besides losing their coach, the Greenies have also lost their ace quarterback Charlie Leonard to the injury lost and other players who had made the Green Wave contender for the Benning grid title.

As you look at the Green Wave record, they have gained some 468 through the air. Leonard, when he was on active duty with the Wave, had heaved 27 aerials for 372 yards for a 13.7 average.

Since the Florida T & M back has been out, the Greenies have used numerous passers but none have had the wizardry of Leonard.

Rushing Attack Hurt

Their ground attack has been hurt also when Bob Boeh, Bob Milgrim and Jack Hendrix got their discharges. It hurt them bad. Now Eddie Hansen has been bearing the brunt of all the line smashing and end sweep plays.

Manley, who had plans of getting into the ball game himself, will be sitting this game out for his old knee injury is not fully healed and still bothers him at times.

The Lineups: SPECIAL TROOPS			ISD-ASU
Offense	Pos.		Defense
V. Griffin, 184	LE	F. Dreyspring, 218	
C. Allen, 210	LT	J. Thuston, 215	
B. Strickland, 194	LG	D. Lohmann, 195	
B. Stetter, 205	C	K. Miller, 200	
H. Bailey, 195	RG	B. Cawley, 195	
R. Wood, 208	RT	H. Wells, 215	
L. Jordan, 199	RE	E. Brown, 200	
A. Buckles, 184	QB	B. Black, 190	
A. Dervin, 183	LH	C. Howard, 205	
H. Gibbons, 196	RH	A. Weaver, 230	
B. Morstad, 190	FB	F. Secrist, 190	
ISD-ASU			
Offense	Pos.		Defense
R. Agnus, 210	LE	N. McNeill, 170	
W. McElroy, 205	LT	A. Holland, 220	
W. Pelham, 180	LG	N. Lewis, 195	
M. Colpert, 190	C	R. Crowley, 200	
R. Hunt, 185	RG	H. Wilder, 215	
R. Gibson, 205	RT	M. Teolaw, 195	
D. Kissinlogar, 205	RE	D. Dunlap, 160	
B. DePaglo, 170	QB	D. Dunlap, 160	
E. Hanson, 18	LH	E. Hansen, 160	
E. Harris, 160	RH	E. Harris, 160	
H. Mantuale, 190	FB	H. Mantuale, 190	

Coaches Out

Coach Earl (Red) Blaik of the Army football team announced the departure of two of his coaching assistants, Capt. Jack Green and Doug Kenna.

Green, offensive line coach, has received orders to report to the Infantry School.

508th In Cellar After 21-7 Loss

CTC Turns Tables On Red Devil Eleven Takes Over As Runner-Up In Grid Loop

Whether the CTC Commanders were playing their hearts out or the 508th Airborne just folded up will never be known, but CTC now roosts in second place of the Fort Benning Football League.

The Commanders just ran, ran and ran at the end of the fourth period, the score Board said that the blue and white had racked up a 21-7 victory over the Red Devils at Doughboy Stadium before a Sunday afternoon crowd of 7,000.

Using the 508th weapon, ground attack, the Commanders bounced out of the grid cellar and took over second place while the Red Devils moved into the basement.

For awhile it seemed that CTC was going to blank the 508th, but with ten seconds remaining in the ball game, Paul Bucey, 508th defensive back, took Bill Williams kickoff on the twenty yard line, handed the ball off to fleet halfback Dale Ems and Ems took off.

Kickoff Returned

Ems ran the kickoff back 80 yards for the sole 508th tally. With the clock now saying that the ball game was over 15 seconds ago, Bill Stevens calmly booted the ball through the uprights for the extra point.

CTC with George (Dung Dong) Bell, Dick Raber and Adam Zubaty doing the ground rushing romped away with 175 yards compared to the 508th's 84. The aerial departments were reversed for Coach Cecil Dickerson of CTC attempted 16 passes, completed four for 56 yards while his counterpart, Coach Jim Phillips of the 508th, heaved 22, completed four also for 155 yards.

On the second play of the ball game, CTC connected from Dickerson to Zubaty for an 11-yard aerial. After that, the runners took over and the ball see-sawed up and down the field between both clubs.

First CTC Score

In the second quarter Bell, on two running plays, one a 17-yard sprint, brought the ball down to the 508th's three. Then he bucked over for the first CTC touchdown, wasn't good and the half ended 6-0.

In the third period, the Red Devils got the ball down as far as the CTC eight, but for the second time of the game when they were deep in Commander territory, they could not score. CTC during the period had scored another touchdown when Lou Crippa through the Devils' line and blocked Pete Overton's punt. Bill Williams then fell on the ball in the end zone for the second blue and white tally. Cato's conversion try wasn't good.

Gets Safety

In the final quarter Theron Cross, CTC defensive lineman, caught Phillips in the end zone as he faded back to pass and added another two points, a safety, to the score.

With seconds remaining in the game, Raber bucked over from the five for the third Commander score, and Cato converted the extra point.

Whether you fans knew it, this game was the cleanest grid contest that two teams ever played at Benning in the past two years. A quick look at the statistics will tell you that in the first half of the game, there was only one five-yard penalty and that was against the 508th for off-side.

But during the last five minutes of the game CTC picked up ten yards in penalties while the 508th got penalized 35 yards.

The 508th's main ground gainers during the battle for second place honors were Bill Dietz and Ems. Dietz, who reportedly has offers from several colleges for his gridiron talents, carried the ball on 11 occasions for 31 yards. Ems carried the ball on 15 occasions for a 2.0 average.

CTC's Zubaty romped 44 yards on 16 attempts, while Raber, former Georgia fullback . . . gained most of the yardage for the blue and white on his line crashes. He carried 15 times for 62 yards. Bell who is the leading Benning ground gainer, in yardage, carried 18 times for 58 yards.

STATISTICS	CTC	508th
First downs	13	10
Yards gained by rushing	175	84
Passes attempted	16	22
Passes completed	4	4
Yards gained passing	56	115
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	10	45
Opponent's fumbles recovered	4	3

CTC Schedule

6	508th Airborne 20
0	Pensacola NAS 44
24	Donaldson AFB 0
13	ISD-ASU 13
6	Rams 34
6	Rams 46
42	ISD-ASU 0
21	508th 7

508th Schedule

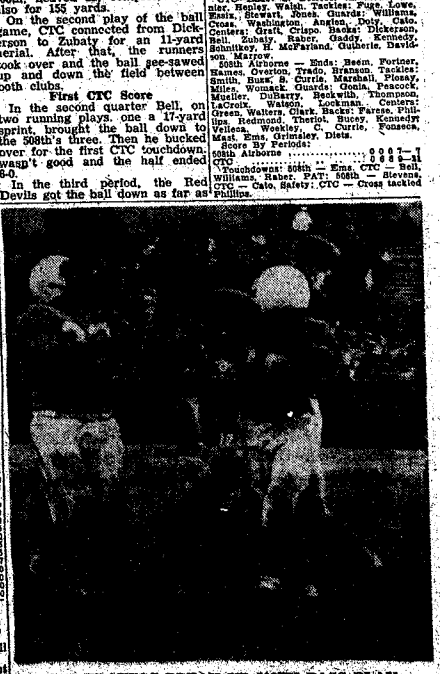
12	508th ARCT 18
20	CTC 6
7	Special Troops 26
26	Jacksonville Navy 20
21	ISD-ASU 38
25	ISD-ASU 0
21	Miami Marines 0
30	Ga. Military 12
6	Special Troops 23
7	CTC 21

The Lineups:
508th — Ends: DeRose, Matthews, Geneir, Henley. Walsh. Tackles: Fuge, Lowe, Ennis, Gabriel, Jones. Guards: Williams, Washington, Anglen, Doty, Cato. Centers: Graft, Crispo. Backs: Dickerson, Bell, Zubaty, Raber, Kennedy, Schnitker, H. McFarland, Guberis, Davidson, Marrow.

508th Airborne — Ends: Beem, Fortner, Hames, Overton, Tvedo, Branson. Tackles: Smith, Buser, S. Curris, Marshall, Plosay, Miles, Womack. Guards: Gonia, Peacock, Mueller, DuBarry, Beckwith, Thompson, LaCroix, Watson. Lockman. Centers: Green, Waters, Clark. Backs: Farese, Pullin, Redmond, Theriot, Bucey, Kenuedyt Vellesca, Weakley, Currie, Fonseca, Mast, Ems, Grimsley, Dietz.

Score By Periods:
508th Airborne ..... 0 0 0 7—7
CTC ..... 0 6 0 15—21

Touchdowns: 508th — Ems. CTC — Bell, Williams, Raber. PAT: 508th — Stevens, CTC — Cato. Safety: CTC — Cross tackled Phillips.



CTC PLAYERS BREAK UP 508TH PASS PLAY
Adam Zubaty (22) and Buster Kennedy (33) Bat Ball Away
From Unidentified Red Devil Receiver

Grid Standings

1952 Fort Benning Football League Standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
SPECIAL TROOPS	4	0	1	.900
Combat Trng. Cmpnd.	2	3	1	.416
ISD-ASU	1	1	2	.400
508th Airborne	2	4	0	.000

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



—by Lester Dinoff—

If by some unnatural quirk of fate, not another kickoff was made this season, the 1952 Fort Benning Football League still could be and will be hailed as the greatest success story since Bobo Rockefeller got hitched to Winthrop. As the smoke fades away into the evening dusk of the furious firing in the circuit, here is what is obvious to joyful post football fans.

(1) More than 80,000 fans will see the games at historic Doughboy Stadium and this includes the 20,000-plus crowd at the league opener in Columbus' Memorial Stadium.

(2) So Been has the competition been in the early games of the season, that the Special Troops Rams copped the Benning grid crown on Thanksgiving Day. (Wonder if they gave thanks.)

(3) At least two of the four Benning teams, the Rams and the 508th, could give any of the top major college football teams a real jolt, and a fight to the finish.

(4) If Fort Benning had decided on a post team this year, it would have given any service team in the nation a Grade A scrap, and, as it is, the post has never had such well-balanced clubs sparked by so many grid stars.

There is a lot of augument from the coaches and some players on these points, but Coach Gus Dielens of the Rams has been saying all year long that his team will take the title. The only other club that could have given the Rams a battle is the congregation that made up ISD-ASU when the season started up. Then, Coach Jack Faubion, had a crew. But now, almost quarter of the original Greenies are gone, including the coach, and the Green Wave is fighting to stay out of the grid basement.

The 508th Airborne and Special Troops have shown that they could take on top clubs at other military stations, but as things stand now, Special Troops has the title and the Red Devils are fighting for second or third place money. CTC, under Cecil Dickerson, has been in the cellar all year long, but, presently, they find themselves sitting in second place.

On Sunday, historic Doughboy Stadium will echo to the cheers, hard knocks and all the color of football warfare for the last time this year as the post's grid season comes to a close. The curtain will ring down on the best entertainment program that Special Services has thought of. And out of the eight game season played, coaches, players and team incidents will be talked about for some time. It was a good year for football.

Besides giving the players and coaches applause for entertaining us, I would like to thank Joe Wolfe of the 508th Airborne, Jerry Garfield of Brigade, Derwent Bailey of ASU, Karl Berg of CTC and Signal Corps staff photographers for the excellent action football pictures that they have taken during the season.

The clever public address system verbiage at Doughboy Stadium this year was delivered by Gene Mitchell, 1951 secretary of the Georgia State High School Officials Association which handles our games . . . His able assistant during the latter part of the season was Win Fingerit of Company A, Infantry School Detachment . . . George Carter, who officiates during our games, played right end for Mississippi State from 1936 to 1940 . . . Big Bobby Davis of Georgia Tech was another of our grid officials.

The Infantry Center Basketball League has pushed back its opening date, one week, to Jan. 12 . . . The Little League basketball season got off Saturday morning with a fast-breaking exhibition scrimmage session at the Old Gym . . . The WAC Detachment also opened their hoop season with a game on Tuesday at Comer Auditorium in Columbus . . . The girl cagers are members of the Women's Industrial Basketball League of Columbus.

Col. Cortlandt Krams and Col. Donald Washington may be shedding tears over the ISD-ASU Green Wave football squad . . . Jacksonville Navy sends its boxing team to us for Dec. 18 go against our All-Star Boxing Team.

The 1953 athletic tournament schedule for the Third Army lists Benning to host basketball on March 24-28 . . . Boxing is slated for Fort Jackson on April 13-31 . . . Volleyball at Camp Stewart on April 23-25 . . . Track and Field at Fort McClellan on May 22-23 . . . Golf at Fort Bragg on July 13-18 . . . Diving and Swimming at Camp Gordon on Aug. 17-29 . . . Tennis at Redstone Arsenal on July 5-8 . . . Softball at Fort McPherson on Sept. 8-12 . . . Baseball at Camp Rucker on Sept. 22-28.

The House of David basketball team, sometimes referred to as the clowns of the hoop world, will play an exhibition game on Sunday, Jan. 11 against the 508th Airborne at Briant Wells Field House. An admission charge of 75 cents will be asked . . . The Arkansas Travelers girl basketball team will also play an exhibition game here and they are penciled in for some time in February.

Sports car racing fans are all on another road trip Sunday, with the 29-odd members driving their MG's and other assorted vehicles over back roads . . . Capt. Sam King (Col. S-2347) is president of the sports car club and the membership is open.

Post Schedules NRA Pistol Shoot

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club is holding a National Rifle Association Registered Pistol Match Saturday and Sunday at the club's range off Lumpkin Trail.

The competition is open to all members of the NRA, but membership will be waived for individuals who have never fired previously in an NRA match. Only NRA affiliated club team entries will be accepted.

Each competitor will be charged a tournament registration fee of $1.50 and membership in the NRA will be presented to the statistical officer when issuing squadding tickets.

The firing is slated to get under way at 1 p.m. Saturday and at 8 a.m. Sunday and will be governed by NRA rules.

Medals Awarded

Except in aggregate matches, medals will be awarded to the two high scorers in each matches, regardless of classification, and to first and second place winners in each class except Master. In aggregate, the second winner, second expert, second sharpshooter and second marksman will receive medals. No competitor may win more than one award in any one match.

Trophies for each individual on winning teams and second place team will receive medals. No team class medals will be awarded.

There is ample parking ground at the round. For your convenience there is three barbecue pits set up in the immediate area. Entry fees will be refunded if the competitor does not choose to attend.

The program:

SATURDAY

Match No. 1 — .45 cal., 20 shots timed fire at 25 yards.
Match No. 2 — .45 cal., 20 shots rapid fire at 25 yards.
Match No. 3 — .45 cal., 20 shots slow fire at 50 yards.
Match No. 4 — .45 cal., National Match Course.
Match No. 5 — .45 cal. Aggregate (Score of matches 1 to 4).

SUNDAY

Match No. 6 — .22 cal., 20 shots timed fire at 25 yards.
Match No. 7 — .22 cal., 20 shots rapid fire at 25 yards.
Match No. 8 — .22 cal., 20 shots slow fire at 50 yards.
Match No. 9 — .22 cal., National Match Course.
Match No. 10 — .22 cal., Aggregate (Score of matches 6 to 9).
Match No. 11 — c.f., 20 shots timed fire, at 25 yards.
Match No. 12 — c.f., 20 shots rapid fire at 25 yards.
Match No. 13 — c.f., 20 shots slow fire at 50 yards.
Match No. 14 — c.f., National Match Course.
Match No. 15 — c.f. Aggregate (Score of matches 11 to 14).
Match No. 16 — .22 cal. & .45 cal. Aggregate of scores in Matches 5-10.
Match No. 17 — Grand aggregate of scores in Matches 1 to 16.
Match No. 18 — Team matches .45 cal.
Match No. 19 — Team matches .22 cal.
Match No. 20 — Any center fire team match.
Match No. 21 — Lady Champion scores fired in Match 10 & 15.

Lady Golfers Hold Christmas Luncheon At Country Club

The Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual Christmas luncheon tomorrow at the Fort Benning Country Club and awards will be presented to the winners of the ringer and ladder tournaments.

In last Friday's ¼ Handicap Tournament, Addie Lu Burns won the 18-hold competition, with Willmut Baker coming in second.

In nine hole competition, Shirley Pafe fired a 40 to win first place honors. Emily Kurtz was second with 42.

Air Force Hoop Standings

Southeastern Air Force Basketball Conference Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Turner AFB	4	0	1.000
Elgin Field	2	0	1.000
Orlando AFB	3	1	.750
Moody AFB	2	2	.500
Patrick AFB	1	5	.167
Lawson Field	0	2	.000
MacDill Field	0	2	.000
West Palm Beach	0	4	.000

Women's Bowling Standings

The Women's Bowling League is in need of bowlers and substitutes. Any officers wives interested in becoming regular keglers, contact Mrs. Juanita Goff at 30208.

The standings:

W'shed No. 1	30	6	Monaky's	19 30
Spectators	30	10	Metcalf's	17 22
Coca Cola	28	12	B. Ribbon	16 32
Serve Up	25	14	Cox & Kennon	16 32
T. Sandwich	24	15	Nehi	15 29
Livingston's	24	15	W'shed No. 2	14 34
Coo Coo	19	19	Mack's Texaco	8 31
Am. Service	18	18	Team X	8 34

Lawson Hoop Standings

Lawson Field Third Squadronal Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Air Police	14	0	1.000
Supply	13	2	.857
72nd Sq.	11	6	.647
Air Installations	9	6	.571
71st Sq.	6	7	.333
Motor Vehicle	6	8	.500
Hq. Wing	5	8	.500
AACS	6	9	.400
Medics	7	11	.389
Hq. AB Group	6	10	.375
Maintenance	5	20	.222
PX&C Service	3	16	.158
Yard Sq.	1	14	.067

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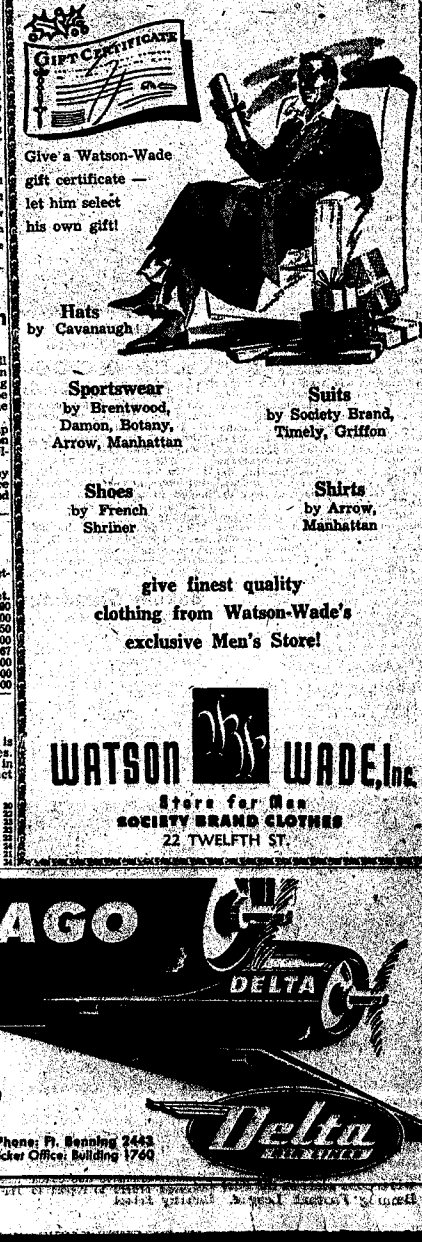

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Post Boxers Take On Jax Navy

Fight Dec. 18 In 8 Classes For First Test

Fort Benning's amateur boxers get their first test of the 1952-53 campaign on Thursday, Dec. 18 when they take on the Jacksonville Navy boxing team in Briant Wells Field House.

You might call the eight bout card, a selection of our top boxers who will represent the post in the Third Army Boxing Tournament next April.

Fighting two minute rounds, the crowd will see seven different weight classes represented.

As of now, Fort Benning has not an inkling as to who will enter the ring for the Navy, but our boxers are of top caliber and you could say are the best that we have at present.

Feather Weights

Jesse Flores of the 508th Airborne and Len James of First SR will be pitted in the 135-pound class against the Navy pugilists. Flores hasn't entered the Benning ring this year so far due to an injured hand but in 1951 he chalked up an impressive five and two record.

James, who is the lightweight champion of Fort Benning, has lost one fight and won one since the 1952-53 campaign got underway. He scored a win over Ray Riley, but lost by forfeit to Leander Ray last month.

Jimmy Bivins of First SR is the boxing boards choice in the 144-pound light welterweight class. Bivins has racked up two victories thus far, one a technical knockout over David Carter and the other a decision over Elmer Blair.

Willie Parker, who scored a surprise knockout over Ernest Hall, a number of weeks ago, will represent us on the All-Star Boxing show in the 150-pound welterweight contest.

Parker besides beating Hall, has dropped a decision to Gordon Van Loo, decisioned George Blackburn, and stopped Edward Stout.

Middleweights

Van Loo, who has stopped most of his opponents by the knockout route, is the 157-pound light-middleweight representative. The First SR slugger has beaten Parker once before, technical knocked out John Casalliano and Rudolph Chiles and lost a return bout to Chiles.

Leon Hall, the post's top middleweight, enters the ring as a 160-pounder and to date has scored two victories. He has beaten Freeman Thatcher in their first meeting and in the second go, scored a third round technical knockout over the ASU boxer.

Since the First SR has a monopoly on the post's heavyweights, it is natural that their boxers should represent Benning in the 175-pound and the 200-pound class. Jack King, who looms as the next light heavyweight champion here, will be the 172-pound rep and Gene White the 200-pounder.

King in his two bouts this year has knocked out Tommy Bridges and decisioned Ben Robinson. White also decisioned Robinson.



JESSE FLORES
. . .lightweight



LEN JAMES
lightweight



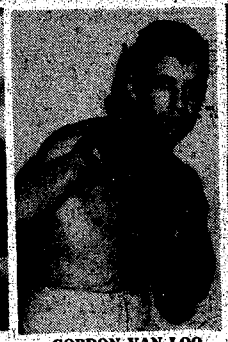
JAMES BIVINS
. . .welterweight



WILLIE PARKER
. . .welterweight



LEON HALL
. . .middleweight



GORDON VAN LOO
. . .middleweight



JACK KING
. . .light heavy



GENE WHITE
. . .heavyweight

All-Army Football Ballots in Army Times

Selection of the 1952 All-Army football team is now under way with ballots printed in every edition of the Army Times.

Army football fans and coaches are encouraged to vote. All service football players are eligible candidates.

Col. Elder Of CTC Gives Out Ping Pong Awards

Col. Frank L. Elder, commanding officer, recently presented Table Tennis trophies to the winning teams of the Combat Training Command and 30th Infantry.

Lt. William P. Dunn of Company B, 773d Tank Battalion is the singles champion of CTC and also helped to win the doubles championship with Lt. Fred Lehey of Company C.

The champions for the 30th Infantry are Cpl. William D. Evans who won the singles championship and later combined with Pvt. Richard S. Harris to win the doubles.

Boxing Standings

(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classifications according to their experience, the best men rated class one, and on down to the raw novice in class five.)

Team	Pre. Pts.	Card	Total Points
ASU Prov. Gp.	94	3	97
First Student Regt.	69	6	75
508th Airborne	54	12	66
Combat Trng. Cmmd.	36	1	37
Inf. Sch. Det.	2	3	5
Prov. Med. Gp	0	0	0



GEER AWARD . . . Lt. Rufus Brock, left, one of the marksmen on the U. S. Army Rifle Team during the 1952 National Rifle Association Rifle Championships, receives award from Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander. The Certificate of Achievement for "this outstanding marksman" is a member of the team during the tournament.

Kawasaki Bids For Bantamweight Title

Now that George Allen, ASU's paign by decisioning welterweight Fort Benning and Third Army Bantamweight Champion, has left the posts ring, Nori Kawaski of the 508th Airborne looms as the number one contender for the title shot.

Kawasaki, who has been playing second fiddle to the spindly Allen for the past two years of ring warfare, took on Joe Clark of First SR at Briant Wells Field House last week and waltzed away with the decision.

Clark, who was challenging up from class two to one, was advancing all the time, but Kawasaki managed to land a number of solid lefts to Clarks head and body to score the win on points.

Heavys Meet

In the only heavyweight clash on the nine bout card, George Hoppe, scored his second straight victory, this time a first round technical knockout, over Joe Wogksch of 508th Airborne.

Hoppe connected with a solid left to Wogkschs nose in the final seconds of the first stanza and the blood flowed like wine. Referee Moon Mullins stopped the bout after the bell because the Red Devil's boxer's nose was broken.

Stepping into the ring for the fifth time this year, August Wolf of the airborne scored his third victory over lightweight Willie Wright of ASU.

Wolf was awarded the nod and now holds a three to two edge over Wright. Many of the fans and ringsiders thought the Wright should have gotten the decision for he put on a beautiful boxing show getting his long lefts and rights in through Wolf's defense.

Robert Collins, ISDs top boxer, scored his fifth win of the campaign by decisioning welterweight Walter Tounsell of ASU.

Collins, who hasn't fought for a number of weeks, showed the crowd that he still has his ring savvy by pummeling Tounsell in the clinches and counter punching. Tounsell was knocked to the canvas twice during the fight and at times seemed groggy and very tired.

In the other bouts on the card, Tillman Davis of First SR knocked out Otto Parkerson of 508th in the first round; Juan Jaramillo of 508th Airborne decisioned David Horsey of CTC; Charles De Forte of ASU decisioned Floyd Wright of 508th Airborne; Robert Walker of CTC decisioned William Costa of 508th; Joe Kent of 508th decisioned Earl Davis of ISD.

Fight Weights Posted

In Army amateur boxing, a heavyweight is any fighter over 178 pounds, light heavyweight from 166 to 178, middleweight from 147-165, light middle from 140 to 146, welterweight from 140 to 147, light welter from 133 to 139, lightweight from 126 to 132, featherweight from 120 to 125, bantamweight from 113 to 119 and flyweight below 112 pounds.



WILLIE WRIGHT AND AUGUST WOLF MEET AGAIN
Boxer, right, Won The Nod Over The ASU Lightweight

Benning Grid Statistics

Statistics of the 1952 Fort Benning Football League

	508th	CTC	ISD	ASU	Rams
First Downs	77	71	45	84	
Net Yards Rushing	1186	1186	466	1077	
Net Yards Passing	454	286	241	771	
Total Offense	1640	1546	617	1848	
Forward Attempted	88	103	70	112	
Forwards Completed	35	26	27	48	
Forwards Intercepted by	3	3	1	3	
Opponents Fumbles Recvd.	12	15	15	10	
Yards Penalized	60	110	200	120	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	PA	PC	Yards	Intcpt.	Avg.
A. Buckles, Rams	61	29	419	2	13.1
C. Dickerson, CTC	34	19	196	2	10.0
C. Leonard, ISD-ASU	60	27	372	7	13.7
J. Fiumbo, 508th	1	1	16	0	16.0
B. Morstad, Rams	15	8	205	0	25.5
R. Mathews, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
G. Matlosch, 508th	14	6	87	2	14.7
E. Branson, 508th	11	4	102	0	25.5
H. Hanson, ISD-ASU	2	1	9	0	9.0
W. Davidson, CTC	26	12	43	5	14.9
C. Mathews, CTC	2	0	0	0	0.0
F. DePaolo, ISD-ASU	3	2	9	1	4.5
F. Bucey, 508th	1	1	55	0	55.0
J. Farese, 508th	1	1	13	0	13.0
P. Overton, 508th	1	1	13	0	13.0
J. Fonseca, 508th	1	1	12	0	12.0
E. Harris, ISD-ASU	1	1	12	0	12.0
J. Compton, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Fonseca, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
O. Perry, CTC	2	0	0	0	0.0
N. McNeill, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Gray, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Byrd, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
A. Travena, ISD-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Currie, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0

(Leaders are determined by the number of passes completed.)

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Att.	Yards	Avg.
H. Gibbons, Rams	21	230	
B. Kennedy, CTC	3	20	6.3
A. Dervin, Rams	28	180	6.4
C. Currie, 508th	31	168	5.4
P. Dietz, 508th	81	432	5.3
G. Hall, CTC	122	643	5.2
D. [illegible], ISD	63	276	4.3
C. Stewart, Rams	10	43	4.3
D. Stumpe, Rams	33	150	4.5
J. Pangonis, Rams	30	134	4.4
F. Sertic, Rams	2	7	3.5
C. Dickerson, CTC	36	94	2.6
F. Velbeck, 508th	5	17	3.4
D. Rabb, ISD-ASU	62	177	2.8
C. Mast, 508th	29	91	3.1
R. Thrash, 508th	7	20	2.8
A. Sutsky, CTC	50	161	3.2
P. Lockman, 508th	1	3	3.0
W. Stevens, 508th	1	3	3.0
R. Morstad, Rams	34	161	2.0
J. Guhnke, CTC	29	81	2.8
J. Compton, Rams	4	9	2.3
J. Fonseca, 508th	3	4	2.0
C. Helling, ISD-ASU	4	6	1.5
E. Hansen, ISD-ASU	44	63	1.4
C. Leonard, ISD-ASU	25	38	1.5
Gaines, ISD-ASU	1	1	1.0
A. Buckles, Rams	17	6	0.3
K. Branson, 508th	2	0	0.0
D. Redmond, 508th	0	0	1.0
W. Fortner, 508th	1	0	0.0
N. McNeill, ISD-ASU	1	0	0.0
W. Davidson, CTC	3	0	0.0
R. Mathews, Rams	1	0	0.0
Emer, Rams	1	0	0.0
F. DePaolo, ISD-ASU	10	0	0.0
H. Mansourati, ISD-ASU	1	0	0.0
T. Farese, 508th	3	0	0.0
J. Phillips, 508th	6	0	0.0



USA Photo by Col. Derwent Bailey

BADMINTON CHAMPS . . . ASU Badminton champions were presented with cigarette lighters and a plaque by Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, commanding officer, ASU. Left to right are Col. Krams, John Gugel, Capt. Burnett E. Glidden, Robert Dews, Manuel Reis, Leslie Kemp, and James Burger. All are from Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion.

Airborne Bn. Defeats Bibb Manu., 78-49

Sparked by Robert "Flip" Karpinski, Orvil Bonstrom and John Dull, the Airborne Battalion defeated Bibb Manufacturing Company of Columbus, 78-49, in a preseason practice game last week.

The manufacturing team is reputedly one of the strongest clubs in Columbus and the victory may be an indication of further successes for the Blackshirts. That is what Coach Terry Scott thinks.

Lineup for the game was Bonstrom, Karpinski, Dull, Nelson Ohlemacher, Phil Phillips and Carl Proctor.

Football Ballot

Your Vote

For Most Valuable Player _____

For Best Sportsman On The Playing Field _____

(Signed) _____

(Unit) _____

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UNITED OIL CORPORATION
1215 First Avenue

O.C.'s Battle Saturday For Football Title

The First Officer Candidate Regiment's touch football league championship will be decided Saturday afternoon when 13th O. C. Company and 20 O. C. Company clash on Stroup Field for the crown at 3 p.m.

13th O. C., which copped the 2nd Battalion title last week, eliminated 19th O. C. from the tournament by a 6-0 victory.

28th O. C. enters the grid contest with an undefeated record of three wins.

The game will see two former pro football players, 11 college and 20 prep school players in action again.

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1939 BUICK	Sedan, Good Transportation	$185
1948 PLYMOUTH	Sedan Very Clean	$695
1947 CHRYSLER	Windsor Sedan A Good Buy	$595
1950 FORD	"6" Custom Tudor Excellent	$1095
1949 OLDSMOBILE	5 Pass. Coupe Like New.	$1195
1949 PLYMOUTH	4-Dr. Sedan Extra Clean	$1145
1946 MERCURY	Sedan Clean	$645
1946 PLYMOUTH	4-Dr. Sedan You Need It	$595
1950 CHEVROLET	4-Dr. Sedan See This One	$1295
1950 CHEVROLET	5 Pass. Coupe—Powerglide	$1495
1950 DODGE	Wayfarer 2-Dr. O.K.	$1295
1950 FORD	Custom "8" Tudor O.K.	$1095
1950 CHEVROLET	Sedan Delivery O.K.	$945
1952 CHEVROLET	½ Ton Pickup Like New	$1095
1950 DODGE	1½ Ton C & CH. Don't Miss It	$795
1949 WILLYS	½ Ton Panel	$945
1949 WILLYS	Station Wagon	$845

See These cars and trucks at the big "O.K." SIGN
Be a leader with the leader and save
Muscogee Chevrolet Co.
1st Ave. at 15th St.

OC Cagers Can Retain Post Title

By HENRY B. STERN

Lt. William J. Armour, tactical officer in 27th O. C. Company, has been appointed coach of the First Officer Candidate Regiment's Generals, the defending champions of the Fort Benning Basketball League.

Armour, who has been acting coach for the past month, says the team is shaping up as should cause the other quintet in the circuit some concern.

Although he will not predict his cage team's chances, Armour states it has a dark horse chance to remain the post champion.

A three-sport, five-letter man in high school, Armour says his team has lots of potential. "They're a great bunch of boys, capable of playing great basketball," the 24-year-old, redhaired coach says. "Now it's just a matter of finding the right combination."

Double Pivot

He declares that he will definitely use the double pivot which the Generals employed in last season's championship play. "So far, we've been able to adapt the material we have to the pivot—enough height and good ball handling."

The recently appointed coach is not unwilling to praise the men who are currently vieing for a starting berth. Among the most favorable candidates for starting berths are—

OC Richard Batchelor, 20th OC Company, 6-2 forward. "A sweet shot, heart of a ball player and good around the basket."

Orv Koepke, cadre in 6th OC Company, 6-3 center. a returnee from last year's team. "Has a good hook shot and is excellent on the backboards."

OC Fred Karner, 2nd OC Company, 6-1 guard. "A fine play maker, ball handler and set shot artist."

OC David Cohn, 9th OC Company, 6-3 forward. "An aggressive player with a terrific one-handed jump shot."

OC William A. Russell, 29th OC Company, 6-3 forward. "Handles himself like a pro—a good ball handler."

OC James L. Wood, 26th OC Company, 6-2 center. "He's a dandy with the basketball touch. A big boy who has confidence, drives hard, plays a good pivot, and can shoot with either hand."

OC Charles M. Williams, 26th OC Company, 5-8 guard. "An excellent ball handler, good back court man and is very fast."

OC Robert R. Rudiger, 2nd OC Company, 6-4 center. "Capable of hooking with either hand and good under the bucket."

2nd Lt. Edwin E. Gulsvig, A & R officer, 5-10 guard. "A playmaker with a fine eye for the basket."

Expects More Men

Coach Armour says he still expects more players to try out for the team and everyone has a chance to make the starting five.

Armour has played football, basketball and baseball at Miami Senior High School, winning five letters, and was awarded the Sigma Nu trophy as "Most Valuable Athlete" in the 1945-46 season. While attending Lawrence Prep School, he lettered in the same sports and was named "Best All Around Athlete" in his class.



USA Photo by Cpl. Derwood Bailey

WOMEN HOOP ACES . . . The WAC Detachment's basketball team opened its 1952 hoop season this week in Columbus. Here are some of the members of the team. Left to right, kneeling, are Joan Higgins, Diane Gori, Betty Ramsey, Mary Waltman. Standing are Sfc. Robert Ford, coach, Pat Leedham, Joanna Archibald, Alice Connell, Carroll Matson, assistant coach.

WAC Quintet Opened '52 Basketball Season Tuesday

The WAC Detachment's basketball teams, working out steadily for the past few weeks at the Old Gym, opened its 1952 Industrial League season Tuesday evening against Bibb Manufacturing cagers at Comer Auditorium.

Under the guiding genius of Sfc. Robert Ford of A.S.P. Provisional Group's A & R staff, the gals have been learning their basketball.

The six teams in the double round robin Columbus circuit operate under the Georgia High School rules which are practically the same as those governing the Fort Benning hoop league. The exception is that the women can not cross the mid-court line.

Ford, who predicts a great show this year for the WAC "Raiders" and his able assistant, Don Matteson, have been teaching the team a man-to-man (or is it woman-to-woman) defense. Zone defense and fast breaking basketball is too intricate now," Ford states.

The girls that will be seeing plenty of action are Johnnie Winberry, team captain and a former Arkansas A & M physical education major, and Alice Connell, who played during the 1951 season with the Fort Sam Houston WAC quintet.

The other girls on the team are Joanna Asaro, Joanna Archibald, Cleo Collette, Doris Tindall, Marilyn Hawkins, Diane Gori, Betty Ramsey, Eva Johnson and Mary Waltman.

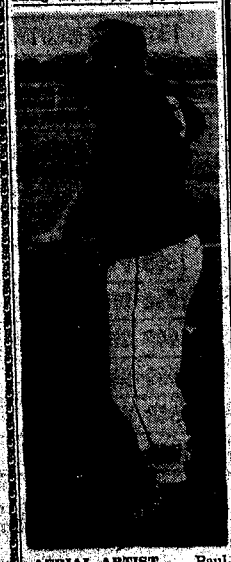
Ford's previous coaching experience includes the 1951 WAC team at Fort Hood, Tex., some youth club teams and the blond-haired mentor is a former basketball player himself. Besides having knowledge of cage doings Ford is a able boxer. He went to the 1948 All-Army Boxing Tournament as a welterweight from the Fourth Army.

PLEASE NOTIFY

All turkey hunters are requested to notify the Fish and Game Maintenance Association Office, 4-4229, of success in either killing or wounding a turkey.

VISITING FIREMEN

The Arkansas Travelers' girl basketball team and the House of David are two of the hoop quintets which will play exhibitions here during the Bennieg hoop season.



AERIAL ARTIST . . . Paul Bonair gets ready to sling one of his aerial specials to a team mate during a First SR Touch Football game. Bonair has sparked the Airborne Battalion's gridders to the football title.

WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

WEEK OF DECEMBER 13-19

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

6:00—Sign On News
6:05—Breakfast with Brown
6:25—Standard Oil Reporter
6:30—Local News
7:00—Carl Smith—M
7:15—Eddy Arnold
7:15—Time Crusaders
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Breaking the Morning
8:55—News—Glen Broughman
9:00—Breakfast Club—A
10:00—My True Story—A
10:30—Whispering Streets—A
11:00—When a Girl Marries—A
11:00—Tom Moore's Ladies Fair—M
11:30—Welcome Travelers—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Curt Massey & Martha Tilton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:35—Bill Ring Show—A
12:45—Jewel Show; Ernest Tubb
1:00—Paul Harvey—A
1:15—Musical Memories
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:45—David Rose—M
2:00—Break the Bank—A
2:30—Betty Crocker—A
2:45—Dr. Paul, Sage of the Air
3:00—Party Lines with Ralph Burgess
3:15—Kay Kyser—M
3:30—Betty Crocker—A
3:45—Paula Stone Show—M
4:00—The First Five
4:15—Standard Oil Reporter
4:15—Big Jon and Sparkie—A

4:30—Blue Barron
4:45—Behind the Scenes
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
4:30—Sky King—M
(Tues.-Thurs.)

5:55—News—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Glen Broughman
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Music Makers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Bleak House—A
7:30—Cedric Adams—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
8:00—News—Glen Broughman

Monday Night

8:05—Woman of the Year—M
8:30—Crime Does Not Pay—A
8:45—Stars of Parade
9:00—News—John Daly—A
9:15—Design For Listening
9:30—Frank C. Hill—A
10:30—Million Dollar Ballroom
(to 11:55)

Tuesday Night

8:05—Black Museum—M
8:30—Story of Dr. Kildare—M
8:45—America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—Drew Pearson's Washington—M
9:55—News—John Daly—A
10:15—Design For Listening
10:30—Frank C. Hill—A
10:30—Million Dollar Ballroom
(to 11:55)

Wednesday Night

8:05—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—Mr. President—A
8:45—Edward R. Murrow—A
9:55—News—John Daly—A
10:15—Design for Listening
10:30—Frank C. Hill—A
10:30—Million Dollar Ballroom
(to 11:55)

Thursday Night

8:05—The Top Tunes—M
8:30—Big Town—M
8:45—Musical Comedy Theatre—M
9:55—News—Cecil Brown—M
10:15—Design For Listening
10:30—Frank C. Hill—A
10:30—Million Dollar Ballroom (to 11:55)

Friday Night

8:05—Crime Classics—M
8:30—This Is Your FBI—A
8:45—Barrie Craig—M
9:00—Meet Corliss Archer—A
9:30—Philadelphia Bowling Roulette—A
(Followed by John Daly—A)
Edwin C. Hill—A Time
Personality)
10:00—Your Star Time
10:30—Music for You

Monday thru Friday

11:00—Night Editor, Rendezvous
11:05—News
11:10—Night Owl

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On News
6:05—Wake Up with Watkins
6:55—News—Glen Broughman
7:00—Your Social Security
7:15—Statesman
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Antique Record Shop
8:55—News—Glen Broughman
9:00—No School Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Santa Claus Time
11:25—News—M
11:30—Bobby Benson—M

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Serenade in Blue
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—L & M Jamboree
1:30—Diamond Horseshoe
2:00—Metropolitan Opera—A
Puccini's "Tosca"
(Followed by After The Opera to 5:30)
5:55—News—Hauptman—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—News—Bill Cramer
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Music Millions Love
7:00—Al Heifer Sports—M
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Air Lane Trio
7:55—News—M
8:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:30—MGM Theatre of the Air—M
Lorraine Day in
"Wife vs. Secretary"
9:30—Guy Lombardo Show—M
10:00—Meisle with Ann Sothern—M
10:30—News
10:35—Million Dollar Ballroom
11:55—News
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign-Off

Sunday Morning

6:55—News
7:15—Tourist Bulletin Board
7:45—Bob Crosby Show
8:00—Hymns To Veterans
8:15—We Go To Work
8:30—Herald of Truth—A
9:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Quick Cole Quartet
9:45—The Four Knights
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M
11:00—First Baptist Church

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Fort Benning Feature Page
12:15—News—Pete Watkins
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Norman Cloutier
2:00—Fred Warren Sings
2:15—Keyboard By Ohlin
2:30—Music by Roth
2:45—Freddie Martin
3:15—Singing Americans
3:30—Walk In Hollywood
3:45—Sammy Kaye
4:00—Ellen Jones Show
4:30—Wayne King Serenade
4:55—News—M
5:00—The Shadow—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Nick Carter—M
6:30—Jack Benny—M
7:00—Fred Waring Presents—M
7:30—Drew Pearson—A
7:45—Lowell Thomas Reporting—A
8:00—This Week Around the World—A
8:30—Hour of Charm
9:00—Bob Hawk Show
with Marlene Dietrich—A
9:30—Walter Winchell—A
9:45—Taylor Grant—A
10:00—Theatre of Romance—M
10:30—Ellis Regina Show—A
10:55—News
11:00—Million Dollar Ballroom
11:55—News
12:00—Symphony Hall
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated. (AM only)

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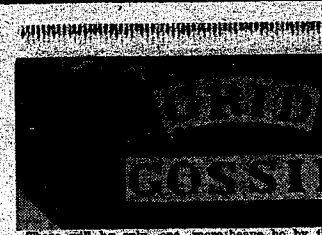


There will be only one more game in the 1952 Fort Benning Football League, but the league leading Special Troops Rams will represent the post in an Army-Marine bowl classic on Dec. 20 in Tallahassee, Fla.

The Rams are to meet the Parris Island Marine eleven there and Coach GUS DIELENIS went down to Florida to check up on all the details that are required.

The Rams bossman is planning on taking some ball players from the other teams on post. So far BILL DIETZ and GEORGE (DING DONG) BELL are earmarked for the charity game classic.

CTC really was an inspired ball club during last Sunday's game . . . Or was it dissension that hurt the 508th . . . BELL and WILLIAM FUGE were the Commanders co-captains while BILL BUZA and BILL STEVENS acted for the Devils.

Coach JIM PHILLIPS of the airborne is on orders for FECOM and leaves Dec. 19, day after the football banquet . . . M. Company of the 508th had their M-Sgt. MIKE (mule) out on the sidelines.

CHARLIE MATTHEWS of CTC, LARRY SMITH and STEW CURRIE of 508th were given the heave ho by the officials during the game . . . Coach CECIL DICKERSON of CTC played the entire ball game with a taped thigh . . . Had a muscle injury.

DICKERSON, PHILLIPS and GENE MYERS met in the center of field after the game and complimented each other on a fine and clean ball game . . . The 508th was outcharged and outplayed by CTC, says the 508th coach.

CTC players BOB SALYERS and JACK MCCLUNEY missed the game . . . SALYERS is on orders and MCCLUNEY turned his equipment in before game time for some reason not explained . . . Assistant coach CLAUDE COLLINS handled the Commanders from the bench . . . He gets his walking papers from Uncle Sam this week.

MARK SCHEIBERT and ED WHITE of Special Services staff handled the chains while CHRIS DURIA handled the yardage marker.

The ASU Provisional Group's band and the 30th Infantry's 3rd Bn Drum and Bugle Corps played throughout the game . . . The 30th Infantry Drill team from I Company entertained during the half . . . M-Sgt. ISSAC W. DAVIS called the signals for them.

Peanut Bowl Sponsors Set $20,000 Goal For Classic

While the Peanut Bowl classic isn't rated in the same class as the other New Year's Day games, actually the game does more to help people than all the rest.

Around seven years ago a group of Columbus, Ga., men got together and inaugurated the Peanut Bowl with Atlanta's Tech High and Benton High of St. Joseph, Mo., meeting.

While the outcome was good the financial picture was dim. But the Exchange Club, sponsor of the game, carried on for another year and another game. The proceeds, although small, went to support the Sunshine Special, a help to the kids of this area.

After five years of rocky going, the sponsors decided to change the benefactor from the Sunshine Special to a benefit for handicapped children. This New Year's Day game will be played to create a fund to build a modern recreational center for the handicapped kids.

Sets Goal

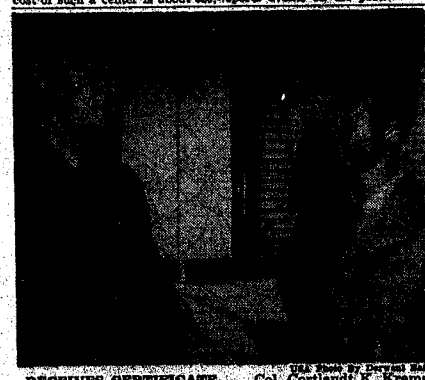
Earl Bowden of the Peanut Bowl Committee says that the planned recreation center for the children requires special facilities and equipment. The initial construction cost of such a center is about $20,000. The committeemen estimate that such a center can be constructed from the proceeds of the Jan. 1st game if 20,000 persons attend.

Tickets for this worthy cause is on sale at Columbus' Metcalf's, Bentley's, Hoflin-Greentree, Kirven's, Chancellor's, Watson-Wade's, Goo-Goo restaurant, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Military tickets have been also placed on sale at a reduced price of 75 cents for enlisted Fort Benning personnel. Ducats are available at the NCS-USO center, Armed Services YMCA and the Fifth Avenue USO. They can also be purchased at athletics offices and Special Services.

Don't Be Shy

If you're playing in organized sports on the post—or were outstanding in athletics before coming into service—don't be shy, let us know at The Bayonet sports department, by either writing us c-o Public Information Office or calling 3-4222 (our new phone number.) Let your buddies know about the athletic accomplishments or sports events on the post.



USA Photo by Cpl. Derwood Bailey

RECEIVES CERTIFICATE . . . Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, left, commanding officer, ASU Provisional Group, presents a letter of commendation to Pfc. Henry D. Coleman of Company D, First Transportation Battalion for "Outstanding devotion to the field of sports in ASU units." Coleman, although he did not actually participate in a game, was always on the spot as a waterboy, batboy, assistant manager, or encourager for ASU players. As 1952 assistant manager of the ASU-ISD Greek Wars, Coleman said, "I am too light to get into the game, so I did the next best thing—manage. I enjoyed the work and felt just as important as the men who played. To receive this commendation is a big surprise to me and I appreciate it very much."

Knight-Keifer Win Shoot Club Pistol Matches

Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's perennial winners, Capt. Fred Keifer and WOJG Robert E. Knight, did it again last Sunday as they walked away with shooting honors for the clubs' monthly pistol matches.

Keifer fired a 286 in the .22 cal. competition to edge out Lt. Col. Edwin Harding, 281, Lt. Alexander Dykin, 245, and Lt. Dodge, 230.

Knight shot a 284 in the center fire match to beat Fred Brazil, 274, Mr. Fields, 240, and CWO Robert Alexander, 204.

In the aggregate scoring, Knight had a 569 and edged out Keifer by two points for first place winner. First expert went to Brazil with a 547. First sharpshooter to Dykin with a 478 and first marksman to M-Sgt. Daw, who shot a 445.

OC Remembers '48 Sugar Bowl

When the football powers of the nation tangle in the New Year's Day bowl games, Officer Candidate Elmer Weems of 27th O. C. Company will recall a post - season game he played in not too long ago.

Weems played end in the company of All-American Charlie Justice and Art Weiner in the 1948 Sugar Bowl classic between North Carolina and Oklahoma.

He still carries a few scars of that afternoon tangle with the Sooners. Oklahoma won the contest 21-7.

Hailing from Dickson, Tenn., Weems began playing football at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., while serving with a Navy V-12 unit. In 1945 he transferred to North Carolina.

Discharged from the Navy in June 1946, he returned to the campus in the fall for football and played very little that year, but Weems, the following year, saw plenty of action.

After graduation in 1948, Weems coached the Dickson High school grid team. He was recalled to active duty with the Army in August, 1951.

30 Point Club

Since the Lawson Intra-Squadronal Basketball League got under way, only five players have hit more than 30 points in a single game. Joe Meyer of AACS did it twice with 39 and 33 points in competition. Herschel Weikel of Food Service dropped in 35, Ted Griak of 71st Sq. got 35, Bill Redding of Supply and Norman Carl of Motor Vehicle each got 32.

Hqs. Battery Beats Svc. Battery, 64-0, In 198th FA Football

Headquarters Battery enters the final week of play still on top in the 198th Field Artillery Battalion Touch Football League.

In a recent trouncing of Svc Battery, 64 to 0, Headquarters moved into a two point lead over runner-up "A" Btry.

Score of other games played last week were "C" Btry 20, "B" Btry 12, "A" Btry 30 and 27 AAA 6. League standings are: Hqs, A, Svc, 27AAA, B and C.

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"MAC" WILL WELCOME HIS MANY FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS OF FT BENNING

the Medal of Honor to 1ST LT. DARWIN K. KYLE

• U.S. ARMY •



ENEMY MACHINE GUN FIRE FROM STRONG HILL POSITIONS HAD STOPPED HIS COMPANY WHEN HE TOOK CHARGE NEAR KAMIL-NI, KOREA. IN A RAGING GALE HE ALONE ATTACKED AND DESTROYED A POSITION AND LED A BAYONET CHARGE AGAINST ANOTHER. BEFORE HE WAS KILLED IN THE SECOND ASSAULT, HE HAD KILLED SEVEN COMMUNISTS...

HIS DARING LEADERSHIP ALLOWED THE COMPANY'S ADVANCE TO CONTINUE.

IN EARLIER KOREAN ACTION LT. KYLE WON THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL FOR AIDING WOUNDED WHEN AN AMMUNITION DUMP EXPLODED

AFPS

PRIVATE STUFF



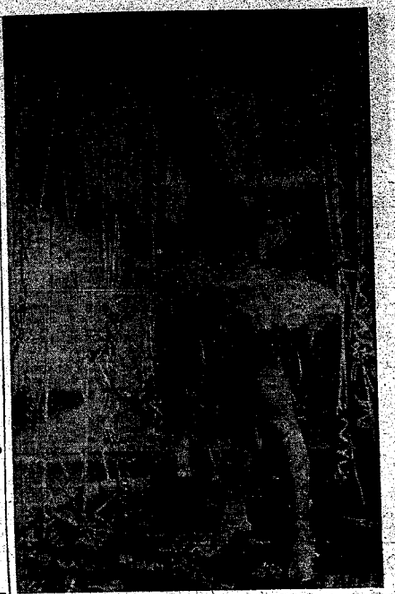
HOT AIR



AFPS

APPOINTED

Capt. Royden E. Dickey has been appointed Management Improvement Officer of the Combat Training Command.



HAPPY NEW YEAR! . . . We may be a little premature, but we feel that a pretty girl is a nice thing to have around any time, sooo. . . Virginia Gibson would give anyone reason to celebrate—even a month in advance.

AFPS

Ticklers By George



"What's all dis talk about Stalin? He don't worry me none. It's the F. B. I. that's got me scared!"

OPERATION BLONDE



BUGS BUNNY AFPS



Distributed by NEA



WINTER ATTIRE . . . Ho[ney] Paula Kelly has been [cho]sen as CBS Radio's Girl [of] the Month, it says here.

LUTHERAN SERVICE

[Wor]shipers service will be offer[ed] here each Sunday [morn]ing in the Main Post Chapel [by] Chaplain [Ja]mes Rising who was [with] The Infantry [Sch]ool.

BATTALION SAVES MONEY

Soldiers of the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion in Korea banked $40,951 during a single month in a "Save Your Money" campaign. The battalion was formerly stationed here.





Medics Demonstrate Combat Techniques



EVACUATE WOUNDED . . . M-Sgt. R. G. Allport and Sgt. J. K Griffith evacuate a simulated battle casualty during a demonstration for Infantry School students. The wounded man is Pfc. A. A. Buscarello.



UP AND OVER . . . Ditches and ridges are no deterrent to aidmen evacuating casualties. Here, Sgt. William R. Maddox, Sgt. Russell E. Mazzola, Sgt. J. K. Griffith and M-Sgt. R. G. Allport evacuate Pfc. A. A. Buscarello.



TREATING CASUALTIES . . . Cpl. Harry F. Yonce and Pfc. William Kearny treat Sgt. J. K. Griffith and Sgt. William R. Maddox while awaiting the doctor at an aid station set up in the woods.

ARMORED UNIT INSPECTED The Infantry Center. This was Lt. Col. S. L. Irwin, chief of the Colonel Irwin's first visit to Fort Armored Branch in the Third Division since his assignment as Army [illegible]

TIS Students See How Combat Medics Operate

The role of the medical aidman in combat is demonstrated to classes at The Infantry School by the men of Medical Company, 39th Infantry Regiment.

Under simulated combat conditions these men enact the selfless deeds of mercy and courage which have characterized the activities of the medics in Korea. Realism is added to the Benning demonstrations through the use of bloodied bandages and rubber casts which simulate battle wounds.

Start With Evacuation

The Benning demonstrations start with the evacuation of a wounded man under fire. While M-Sgt. Robert G. Allport and Sgt. Jessie K. Griffith haul Pfc. Andrew A. Buscarello away on a stretcher, Sgts. William R. Maddox and Russell Mazzola cover their withdrawal with protective fire.

The next part of the demonstration shows the activity of the battalion aid station, which is placed in a spot where it can be easily located by stretchermen and the walking wounded. Here the men are given immediate treatment for their wounds and evacuated by jeep ambulance or helicopter to either a medical clearing company or to a mobile surgical hospital if an operation is necessary.

In the Aid Station

In the aid station Sgt. James H. Terry, Cpl. Homer W. Huff Jr. and Pfc. Edward Armfield administer first aid to Sgt. John W. McWhorter, who had a simulated head wound. Two other wounded men lying on stretchers are questioned by Cpl. Harry F. Younce and Pfc. William Kearney.

Like all of the demonstrations at The Infantry School, the medical company has its counterpart on the battlefields of Korea. There the deeds of the medics have won the admiration of both officers and enlisted men.

This admiration was aptly summed up by Maj. Gen. Clark Ruffner, former commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, who once said, "Medical aidmen are the bravest people I have ever seen. In fact, they are too brave. I have seen aidmen race up a hill under fire to bring back a wounded man and the only apparent thought to get to the wounded as quickly as possible."

NAMED FIRST SERGEANT

M-Sgt. Robert C. Colson, who just recently returned to active duty, has been named first sergeant of Service Company of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion.



OPERATING TABLE . . . Footlockers and a stretcher may be utilized as an emergency field treatment table. Left to right, Sgt. James H. Terry, Pfc. Edward Armfield, and Cpl. Homer W. Huff administer to Sgt. John W. McWhorter.

AFF General Visits TIS

Brig. Gen. S. G. Conley, assistant G-3 in charge of training at Army Field Forces, Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., was here last week for a two-day visit to The Infantry School.

General Conley conferred with Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., The Infantry School's assistant commandant, and the directors of the school's Weapons and Tactical Departments and the director of instruction.

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'No Daily Dullness In CTC Man's Life

The regular grind of performing the same job daily has not been a problem the past few years in the life of Cpl. Robert A. Bruce of Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Early in 1944 he joined the Merchant Marines and after one month of intensive training he signed on the "Irvin MacDowell". The ship cruised the Mediterranean for a few months and then landed Army supplies in the invasion of Southern France.

The "Irvin MacDowell" then picked up a prize cargo, for return to the states, at the Port of Oran in North Africa—five hundred prisoners of Field Marshall Rommell's crack Africa Corps.

Back to Sea

Having delivered these prisoners safely to the states, Corporal Bruce again went to sea with another ship assisting in the monumental task of supplying the European invasion. After a trip completely around the world, Corporal Bruce signed again with a ship that picked up 800 US Soldiers at LeHavre France in 1945.

In 1946, Corporal Bruce attended an Officers School and received a "Third Mate's license upon graduation. He once again went to sea, this time to Chile to bring magnesium ore back to this country. Upon completion of that trip, he then embarked on his longest voyage while in the Merchant Marines, a trip around the world plus an interoastal voyage through the Panama Canal. This voyage took one and a half years to complete.

After a year and a half at sea, Corporal Bruce decided to stay on land for a while. He enrolled in 1949 at Boston University and attended that school for one year. In June 1950, when the Korean war began, Bruce was called by the Merchant Marines to return to sea duty. He answered this call and was shortly on a ship moving oil to Korea.

During a lapse between signing on another ship he was inducted into the Army and took basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. After completing basic training he was assigned here and took airborne training.

Upon completion of Jump training he was assigned to the 508th RCT. During a jump with the 508th he received an injury and was hospitalized. When discharged from the hospital Bruce was assigned to Company H, 30th Infantry, where he is serving as a Section Leader in the Machine Gun Platoon.

New Editor Named

Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, has a new editor of its weekly news paper, "The Cross Rifles". He is Sfc. Marcus A. Pierce, who replaced Pfc. Benjamin F. Hill who has been discharged from the army.

"The Cross Rifles" formerly the "Special Service News", sponsored contests on supply economy and cost consciousness during the past year.

Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES

8 a.m. ..... Lawson Field Chapel
9:45 a.m. (Christian Science) ..... Service Club No. 1
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 4
(Episcopal) ..... Main Post Chapel
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 6
9 a.m. (Christian Science) ..... Harmony Church No. 4
9 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
9 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 1
10 a.m. ..... Community Chapel No. 1
10 a.m. ..... Lawson Field Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Hospital Chapel
10 a.m. ..... 3rd Chasing Unit Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2
11 a.m. (Organized) ..... Sand Hill No. 3
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Church No. 4
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
7 p.m. ..... Wesley Hall, Main Post Chapel
7:30 p.m. (Sunday) ..... Sand Hill No. 1
7:30 p.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
8:30 p.m. (Thursday) ..... Harmony Church No. 5
(Christian Science) ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
9 a.m. ..... Children's School Building
10:30 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
10:30 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3
10 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 3
7 p.m. ..... Main Post Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

8 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Hospital Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 4
8 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2
8:30 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
10 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5
11 a.m. ..... Alcantara Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Weekday Mass

7 a.m. (Daily) ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 a.m. (Daily) ..... Sand Hill No. 2
5 p.m. (Friday) ..... Hospital Chapel
7 p.m. (Monday) ..... Lawson Field Chapel
Holy Communion will be distributed at 12 Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Catholic Services

CONFESSIONS — Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. Catholic Chapel, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday Airborne Chapel, 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Lawson Field Chapel, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Harmony Church No. 5, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday Harmony Church No. 1, 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday Sand Hill No. 2, 7 and 8 p.m.
NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday, 7 and 8 p.m.
Jewish Service
7 p.m. (Monday) Harmony Church No. 1
8 p.m. (Friday) ..... Hospital Chapel

OC Mixes Jazz, Long-Hair Music

A "young man with a beat" who is musically at home with jazz or "long hair" is currently taking officer candidate training. He is Candidate Thomas E. Riggs, 29th OC Company.

Candidate Riggs entered the world of notes playing the flute in the Waco, Texas, High School Band for three years. After being graduated in 1940, he intermittantly studied and played music professionally. His studies alternated between music and business at Baylor University.

Leaving Baylor, Candidate Riggs joined the bands of Jimmy Dunham, Dubby Powell, and Art Mooney in succession, playing the flute and saxophone. He also played in four symphony orchestras—Baylor University Symphony, Waco Symphony, San Antonio Symphony, and Dallas Symphony.

Inducted into the Army in 1951, the candidate played in a dance band and the post band while stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Pvt. Set For Second Airborne Unit Duty

Pvt. Gerd H. Schnaars from Company A of the Airborne Battalion is due to start his second tour of duty with an Airborne outfit in a few days.

Pvt. Schnaars spent 18 months with the Fifth German Airborne Division during the last war.

He fought against the Allies at the Normandy beachead and was wounded in the knee. His home in Alberca is in New York City.

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1951 FORD Victoria, R&H	$1695	1948 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan	$795
1949 MERCURY Conv., R&H, O-D	$1895	1951 MERCURY 6 Pass. Cpe., R&H	$1995
1950 CHEVROLET Conv., R&H	$1495	1950 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$995
1950 MERCURY Conv., R&H	$1695	1949 MERCURY 2-P. Cpe., R&H	$1295
1950 MERCURY 6 Pass. Cpe., R&H	$1695	1951 KAISER 4-Door, R&H	$1495

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Weather

FRIDAY—Partly cloudy, high 68 low 45.
SATURDAY—Rain, high 62 low 41.
SUNDAY—Rain, high 62 low 41.

THE BAYONET

Accidents

	Week	No.
Week No.	51	0
Month	1-51	1
Fatalities	0	0

VOL. 11 NO. 13 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1952 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post — Twenty Pages

NCCS USO Club Slates Yule Party

Attractive dancing partners, entertainment and plenty of food including turkey, ham and chicken will be the order of the day beginning at 2:30 p.m., Saturday when the Soldier's Christmas Ball is held in the NCCS USO Club at First Avenue and Ninth Street in Columbus.

The party is free to all enlisted men stationed here. Dress for the entertainment program and dinner in the afternoon is optional. However, a coat and tie will be required to attend the ball that begins at 8 p.m.

Sponsor of this Soldier's Christmas Ball is the Nu Phi Mu sorority, a chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi national sorority.

Some 350 girls are expected to attend the party to help the military men enjoy themselves. It will be one of the largest Christmas parties ever held in Columbus for soldiers, according to the party planners.

The program calls for a floor show from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Dinner will begin being served about 5 p.m., and will continue to be served as long as the food lasts. Dancing will get underway at 8 p.m.

M-Sgt. Mitchell Named P-TA Veep

M-Sgt. Thomas Mitchell of The Infantry School's Staff Department has been appointed second vice-president of the Parent - Teachers Association.

The appointment was made by Col. Kenneth Macomber, president.

Sergeant Mitchell entered the Army in 1938 and took airborne training at The Infantry School in 1941. He served with the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regimental Combat Team in the Pacific during World War II. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Notice

Since both Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Thursday, per usual delivery day for The Bayonet, the paper will be printed on Tuesday and delivered on Wednesday both weeks.

Deadline for both issues will be at 10 a.m. on the Monday before publication. Persons desiring to have items placed in The Bayonet are urged to get their items in as early as possible.



USA Photo, by Sfc. J. F. Wolfe

NATIVITY SCENE . . . One of many Christmas decorations and scenes being constructed around the post is this Nativity scene built by members of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion in Sand Hill. Seven men worked nearly a month to complete the scene. The men were Pvt. Wesley Miller, Pfc. John Kropla, Pfc. Donald Williams, Cpl. Jack Riggins, Pfc. Billie Brice, Cpl. Thomas Hickey and Pvt. Floyd Rollins.

All-Post Team Named; Rams Set For Bowl Tilt

Six Rams Get Nod On Grid Roster

BY LESTER DINOFF
Bayonet Sports Editor

The champion Special Troops Rams eleven dominated the 1952 All-Post Fort Benning football team with five lineman and one back chosen while George (Ding Dong) Bell was named the Most Valuable Player and Cecil Dickerson voted the Best Sportsman on the Playing Field.

Bell, who led the Fort Benning Football League in yards gained rushing, helped the CFC Commanders cop second-place honors in the post's grid circuit, was named unanimously to the 1952 dream team by the coaches who did all the voting for the mythical squad.

The other two unanimous choices for first - string All - Post honors were Big Bill Dietz of the 508th Airborne and Linton Jordan, offensive end and assistant playing coach of the Rams. All three unanimous choices accumulated 12 points in the 1952 balloting.

Runner-Up

Dietz, the line smashing ground gainer for the Airborne, and second in the Benning statistics for ground gaining, runner-up to Dickerson for the Best Sportsman honor.

The Red Devils' backfield star, named for the second year to the All-Post squad, was tied with Eddie Hansen of ISD - ASU for the second place nomination on the Best Sportsman balloting with two votes

(See ALL-POST, Page 12)



GEORGE BELL
Most Valuable Player

Rams vs. Marines In Tallahassee Go

Undefeated but tied, the 1952 Fort Benning Football League champions, Special Troops Rams are off today for the closing game of their grid career, meeting the nation's top ranking service club, Parris Island Marines, on Saturday afternoon in Tallahassee, Fla., in the American Legion Army - Marine Christmas Bowl classic.

This is the second year that Special Troops has gone on a post-season Bowl game. In 1951, the Rams beat Sewart Air Force Base, 10-0, in the Savannah, Ga., Geechee Bowl.

The Rams, unbeaten in the six Benning league games and the two pre-season games they have played, have scored 193 points against their opponents. And these opponents have scored only 38 points on them.

Tickets for this Bowl game are on sale at the First Student Brigade Athletic and Recreation Office. For seats between the 40-yard lines, the ducats are selling for $1.50 The rest of the seats are going at $1.00 general admission.

Able Jersey

The combination First Student Brigade - Provisional Medical Group grid squad, under the able leadership of Cpl. Delano, a post-graduate of the University of Miami and West Point football player, are paced

(See RAMS-MARINES, Page 14)

Gen. Young Issues Yule Safety Plea

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, this week called on all Infantry Center soldiers to exercise safety rules and practices while on Christmas leave. Text of his message reads:

"The Christmas season is traditionally a time in which all of us tend to throw aside the cares of the everyday world and devote our undivided attention to celebrating the holiday season. The conditions that cause accidents, however, take no time off. On the contrary, they increase, and are further enhanced by the prevalence of the carefree holiday spirit. Far too often the season

(See FLEA, Page 19)

In The Bayonet This Week

Editor offers free memorial book to Americans ..... Page 2
Comment on other candidate's two years and story ..... Page 2
Cub scouts top the competition ..... Page 6
CFC has new safety committee ..... Page 7
Colonel Grimes states that the ..... Page 11

Army, Benning Heads Urge Safety Practice

A holiday safety program is being conducted this year at all command levels within the Third Army area, according to a letter from Lt. Gen. Alexander Bolling, Third Army commander.

General Bolling has sent a letter to all governors and mayors in Third Army area cities requesting their cooperation during the holiday season.

In his letter the Third Army commander stated, "Accident prevention is a matter of deep concern to me. We must take positive steps to reduce the toll of injuries, deaths, and property damage resulting from motor vehicle accidents."

Asks Cooperation

In asking the cooperation of civilian authorities the general has requested that the law enforcement agencies of the seven states provide copies of all motor vehicle accident reports of those accidents involving military personnel.

"I am determining that the Army will do its share in helping cut down the staggering accident and death rate. I have a safety director on my staff and I am making him available to every state director of public safety as a means of establishing a strong military-civilian program aimed at accident prevention," the Third Army commander's letter said.

At The Infantry Center, the safety council has conducted three drives to try and prove themselves wrong, the council has conducted an extensive safety drive. Literature, displays, posters, and films have been forwarded to all unit commanders for distribution to Fort Benning soldiers. The council has requested that men traveling by private vehicle beyond 150 miles start their leave in the morning rather than the evening hours.

In speaking to Fort Benning men, Gen. Young said, "I am confident that you will exercise every precaution to prevent accidents during the holiday season."

Service Clubs Schedule Yule Celebrations

A number of parties, dances and tournaments have been scheduled in the five Infantry Center Service Clubs beginning Saturday and continuing through New Years' Day.

At least three events have been planned for each day during the holiday season. Since Fort Benning will be operating on a half-day schedule, events will be held each afternoon.

Service Club No. 1 has scheduled a birthday party Dec. 22 honoring all men who have birthdays this month. A Christmas carol service beginning at 8 p.m. will be held Dec. 24 and the big Christmas party will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday. There will be a buffet spread at 4:30 p.m. and a variety show at 8 p.m. The show will be staged by Pfc. Robert Biggs of the Special Services section. New Year's Eve also will be the scene of another big party and dance.

Jam Session Set

A jam session begins at 7 p.m. Christmas Day at Service Club No. 2, followed by a variety show at 8:30 p.m.

Beginning at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 27 the "Liar's contest" will be held.

All Fort Benning turf fans will have an opportunity to second-guess the experts on Dec. 28 at 7 p.m. when the "Holiday Turtle Derby" takes place. Six races are scheduled for the evening's card.

A big New Year's dance will be held Dec. 30 at 8 p.m., and girls from Columbus and the surrounding areas have been invited.

Activities for Service Club No. 3 will run through Jan. 5. Tournaments, parties and special events have been scheduled, including a big variety show, Christmas Day at 5:30 p.m., a holiday dance will be held Dec. 27 at 8:30 p.m. and a Snowball Frolic dance Jan. 3 at 9:30 p.m.

Two Dances Slated

Two dances, Christmas night and New Year's night, will highlight Service Club No. 4's activities. A Christmas tree party with a visit from Santa Claus will be one of the main events Christmas Day. Two talent revues, consisting of dancing, singing, comedy acts and musical numbers, also will be staged during the week.

A number of tournaments, parties and games will be held at Service Club No. 5. A jam session is scheduled Dec. 21 at 3 p.m., and a pre-Christmas dance will be held Dec. 23 at 8:30 p.m. The monthly birthday party begins at 3 p.m. Dec. 28, and a big New Year's dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 30.

Yule Contest Committee Selection Scheduled

Members of the Christmas decoration contest committee will be selected today or tomorrow, Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, special services officer has announced.

The committee, composed of four officers and four enlisted men, will tour the Main Post the night of Dec. 23 to pick the winners of the exterior Christmas decorating contest of government quarters. This is the first year that the contest is being held.

Included in the committee will be one officer and one enlisted woman from the Nurse or Wac Detachment plus one officer and one enlisted man from the G-1, G-3 and Special Services sections.

Three Categories

Under the program rules, prizes will be awarded in three different categories. These are entrance display, yard display and window display.

A 20 pound turkey will be awarded to the first place winner in each of the three categories, second place winners will receive 15 pound turkeys.

Colonel Grimes stated, that the committee would be selected by each group and make their final colors. The turkeys will be presented the same evening following the last

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Integrity, Honesty Vital, Gen. Meloy Tells OC Grads

Personal integrity and honesty are the most vital characteristics of an officer, Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., told 90 graduates of Infantry Officer candidate class No. 40.

General Meloy, The Infantry School's assistant commandant, replaced Texas Rep. Olin E. Teague as principal speaker at the graduation exercises because of Mr. Teague's illness.

"Army business is conducted on the oral or written word of its officers and the integrity of their word is particularly important in combat," the assistant commandant told the new second lieutenants.

General Meloy also warned the graduates to make certain that their men are expert marksmen.

"Ninty per cent of enemy casualties are due to artillery, mortar or tactical air action, but the critical 10 per cent is inflicted by the rifleman," he declared. "It is the rifleman's 10 per cent that determines whether a defensive position will be held or a position taken after the supporting fires have been lifted," General Meloy continued.

The final 150 yards is the payoff and only you and your rifle can decide the outcome," he concluded.

Honor graduate was Lester R. Curtiss of Black River, Wisc. Lt. Curtiss' next assignment will be at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The oath of office was administered to the new Infantry lieutenants by Major E. M. Shaffer, chief of the Military Personnel Division. The invocation was given by Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield, and music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

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Wreck Photos Urge Safety

Thirty sets of accident photographs are on display in unit areas here in connection with the holiday safety program inaugurated last week.

Safety posters and displays also have been placed in unit areas, Infantry Center Safety Director Norman Evans reported, and safety films are being shown during the weekly command conference.

Mr. Evans said the Safety Council has suggested that all personnel granted leave for a distance of more than 150 miles during the Dec. 20-Jan. 1 holiday period leave the post in the morning rather than late afternoon.

"Based on previous records the council has predicted accidents involving Fort Benning personnel will result in four fatalities and 14 injuries during the 15-day holiday period," Mr. Evans explained.

"Personal messages from all unit commanders will probably be issued to all men before they leave for their Christmas furlough," he said.

Training will be suspended between Dec. 20 and Jan. 5.

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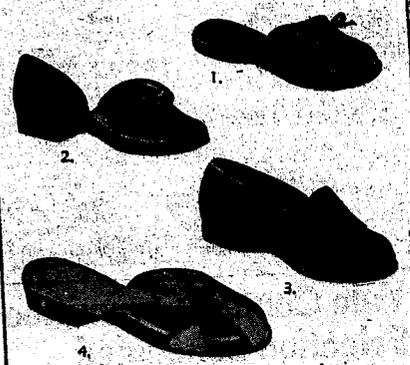

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Kiralfy's

British Offer Free Memorial Book

A British book commemorating the 28,000 American men and women who died while serving with America armed forces stationed in Britain during World War I, is being offered free of all costs to their next of kin by the London Times Publishing Company.

At the present time, Col. John Jacob Astor, chairman of the Times board, is in the United States trying to locate these next of kin so that he can secure a copy of the book for them.

Prepared Jointly

The book, entitled "Britain's Homage," has been prepared jointly by the Times and the Dulverton Trust. It contains illustrations of American troops in Britain and tells what the troops saw and did and how they were received by the British population. It also discusses frankly the troubles that arose between the American troops and their British hosts.

The book, which opens with a tribute from Prime Minister Winston Churchill, has a portion devoted to the Americaf Memorial Chapel, which is being constructed in the eastern apse of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Roll of Honor

When it is completed the chapel will enshrine the Roll of Honor of the 28,000 men and women who died in Britain. The names of the American service personnel were collected under the direction of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower. That is the only American aid the memorial has received.

The chapel, according to Col. Astor, "is being built with pennies, sixpences and pounds, from young and old, rich and poor, up and down the country. I think that more than 2,000,000 people have given a total of 100,000 pounds."

In American currency that would be approximately $287,000.

Hope For Pilgrimage

The British people hope that the American Memorial Chapel will become a pilgrimage for Americans visiting London. Because only a few Americans can make the trip to London to visit the Memorial Chapel, The Times and the Dulverton Trust have prepared this book so that the next of kin of those who died in Britain will have a record of the memorial the British people are building through voluntary contributions.

Next of kin desiring copies of the book are asked to place the following information on a postcard.

1. Name of the deceased.
2. Name of his or her unit.
3. Writer's name and address.
4. Writer's relationship to the deceased.

Mail the postcard containing this information to Colonel The Hon. J. J. Astor, 45 E. 51st Street, New York 22, N. Y. The information will be sent by airmail to the London Times, which will send the book free of charge to the proper applicants.

Juvenile Crime Caused By Idle Hands--Land

Most juvenile delinquency is caused by idleness, Columbus Juvenile Court Judge A. J. Land last week told members of the Dad's Club.

"Juvenile delinquency as we know it today is child crime—that is, criminal acts committed by children of 17 years of age or less, and ranging from mischief cases to robbery," he declared.

"Our youth will not become delinquent if their interests are directed to the best outlets," Judge Land continued, "and their interests can find the best outlets in the kind of activities the Fort Benning Dad's Club sponsors.

"Nothing will benefit youth better than organizations in communities such as your club. I hope other clubs such as yours will spring up everywhere," he said.

Judge Land was introduced by Chaplain (Major) Robert B. Herndon.

Col. Bruno Jastremski, club president, outlined the purpose and functions of the Dad's Club to visiting mothers and new members.

A representative from each of the club's committees was present to answer questions and give details of his committe's plans.

Capt. Arthur E. McElfresh, Fort Benning school doctor, will be featured speaker at the January meeting of the club. He will speak on the health of children.

Lt. Col. Earl Wiley also will give a short safety talk at the next meeting.

Sgt. Quinn Wins Army Pic Contest

Sfc. James F. Quinn, Jr., of Dorchester, Mass., has been awarded first prize in the Third Army photography contest.

Sergeant Quinn, pictorial NCO in the Infantry Center Signal Corps Photography Laboratory, entered a picture entitled "Astronaut No. 2."

It is a high angle oblique shot of a table top arranged with toy figures of men in space suits which give the effect of a scene from another planet.

Sergeant Quinn said he took the photograph with a 4x5 press camera at f-22 with a three-minute time exposure, in order to create a weird lighting effect. he used a 500-watt spotlight.

The picture won the Fort Benning contest and was automatically entered in the Third Army contest. Sergeant Quinn received $10 as first prize in The Infantry Center contest.

247 Graduate From Airborne

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School, addressed 247 graduates of Airborne class No. 21 at Chapel field.

In congratulating the men upon completing the Airborne course General Meloy told them that they should be proud of the fact that they were joining an elite branch of the Army.

Col. George E. Bush, of Gallipolis, Ohio, the deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School received his paratroopers' badge from General Meloy.

The colonel is a 1928 graduate of the United States Military academy. During World War II Colonel Bush commanded the 172nd Infantry Regiment of the 43rd Infantry Division in the Pacific theater. He has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf cluster and the Legion of Merit.

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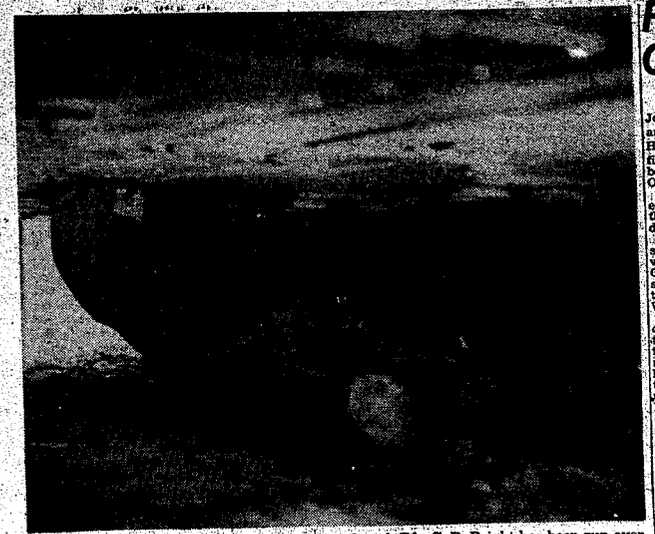

THAT'S NO TRAIN . . . Although it looks as though Pfc. C. B. Bright has been run over by a train, it's actually an M-24 tank. Private Bright and the M-24 are combining efforts to show Infantry School students how a wounded man can be rescued from an open area under enemy fire. This is part of the Infantry-tank team demonstration presented by the 550th Tank Company and other elements of Combat Training Command for Infantry School students.

Music Contest Winners Told

Winners of The Infantry Center music contest have been announced by the Special Services Section.

A woodwind quintet directed by Sfc. Francis S. Silvers won top honors in the instrumental division. Members of the quintet include Cpl. Nicholas A. Adamo, Cpl. Albert W. Fehndrich, Pfc. Norman E. Fuchs and Pfc. Samuel Manello.

Other contest winners were vocalist Pfc. Neil Webster and accordian soloist Pvt. Phillip J. Kadoria.

The Infantry Center entries will enter the semi-finals at Fort McClellan, Ala. Feb. 12 - 13. Winners in the semi-finals will go to Fort McPherson, Feb. 16-17 to compete for the Third Army championship.

Judges for the Fort Benning contest were Mrs. Edwin T. Rios of Columbus, Infantry Center chapel choir director, and WOJC William James, director of the 122nd Army Band.

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Yule Religion Rites Slated Dec. 22-25

Special Christmas week services have been planned for chapels here from Dec. 22 through Dec. 25.

Post Catholics will observe Solemn High Mass at the Main Post Theater Christmas Eve beginning at midnight and Protestants will observe Christmas Eve services at the Main Post Chapel beginning at 11:30 p.m., with Communion to start at midnight. Episcopal Holy Communion will also begin at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve at the U. S. Army Hospital Chapel.

Other Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services will be held in the Main Post, Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Lawson Air Force Base areas.

General Protestant Services

Main Post Area

Dec. 24—8 p.m.—Blocker Chapel.
Dec. 24—7:30 p.m.—Consolidated No. 1
Dec. 24—11:30 p.m.—Main Post Chapel
Dec. 25—10 a.m.—Infantry Chapel
Dec. 25—10:30 a.m.—Main Post Chapel
Dec. 25—11 a.m.—Main Post Chapel

Sand Hill Area

Dec. 25—10 a.m.—Chapel No. 3
Dec. 25—11 a.m.—Chapel No. 4
Dec. 25—11 a.m.—Chapel No. 4
Dec. 25—11:30 a.m.—Chapel No. 1

Harmony Church Area

Dec. 25—11 a.m.—Chapel No. 5
Dec. 25—10:30 a.m.—Chapel No. 2

Lawson Air Force Base

Dec. 24—11:30 p.m.—Lawson Field Chapel
Dec. 25—8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION—Hospital Chapel
Dec. 25—10 a.m.—Hospital Chapel
Dec. 24—11:30 p.m.—Hospital Chapel
Dec. 25—9 a.m.—Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Main Post Area

Dec. 24—12 midnight—Main Post Theater
No. 1
Dec. 25—8 a.m.—Catholic Chapel
Dec. 25—9 a.m.—Catholic Chapel
Dec. 25—10 a.m.—Catholic Chapel
Dec. 25—11 a.m.—Catholic Chapel
Dec. 26—7:45 a.m.—Lawson Field Chapel

Sand Hill Area

Dec. 24—11:45 a.m.—Airborne Chapel
Dec. 25—8 a.m.—Hospital Chapel

Sand Hill Area

Dec. 24—12 midnight—Chapel No. 2
Dec. 25—10 a.m.—Chapel No. 6
Dec. 25—11 a.m.—Chapel No. 6

Harmony Church Area

NAMED COMPANY COMMANDER

First Lt. Billy M. Vaughn has been assigned company commander of 12th OC Company. He replaces Capt. Lindsay W. Hale, who has been assigned to Headquarters, Second OC Battalion as S-3.

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Former Golf Pros Take O.C.S. Training Here

BY KEN HORNE

Two former golf professionals, John Travis of Sacremento, Calif., and Gale V. Smith of Shaker Heights, Ohio, are now taking officer candidate training as members of 12th O. C. Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Travis, a tall, lanky, right-handed swinger, and Smith started on their roads to pro-dom vig the caddy route at early ages.

"As a kid, I would caddy after school and during the summer I would participate in the Hearst Golf Tournament for kids," Travis said. After finishing high school, he took an assistant pro's job at the William Land course.

In February of 1951, Travis accepted a job as a Department of the Army employee and this position took him to Okinawa as club manager at the nine-hold Owase Meadows Country Club. While there, he rebuilt the course, and under the direction of Major Gen. Robert McClure, commanding officer of the Ryukus Command, laid out plans for two 18-hole layouts on the island. The outbreak of the Korean War ended work on the projects.

Coached Team

While in the Far East, Travis coached the Far East Golf team. He returned to the States in 1951 and in the summer of took charge of the Lake Takoe course in California as pro.

"I play a little better than par golf," he says, "nothing terrific, but I get a kick out of teaching the game.

"You know, many people don't realize a teaching pro's game suffers in the process of showing other golfers the correct positions," Travis said. "The exaggerated positions you have to use throws your timing off."

One of Travis' former pupils, Barbara Romack, is an up and coming woman golfer. His prediction is that she will some day win the woman's golf championship of the world and so far she had finished in the money in all the major tournaments in the last two years.

The 25-year-old candidate enlisted in April and took basic training and Leaders' Course at Fort Ord, Calif.

Toured Ohio

Smith, the other golfing "expert" toured the Ohio circuit as an amateur until 1948 when he accepted the job of shop manager at the Canterbury Country Club near Cleveland. The course was selected as the site for the National Open the same year he took the job.

In 1947, he became assistant pro at the Chagrin Valley Country Club in Ohio and that led the 23-year-old pro to a job at the Madison Golf Range in Cincinnati in 1948.

While assistant pro at the Lansing Country Club, Lansing, Mich., Smith won the club's pro-member tournament with a 63. His tournament play has consisted of at least on meet a year for the past four years.

"I haven't had the good luck of winning one, but I have gotten a big bang out of playing under pressure," he says.

Candidate Smith was a physical education major at Miami University (Ohio), but quit after two years. He enlisted in March and took basic training at Fort Riley, Kans.

NEW FIRST SERGEANT

M-Sgt. Eric F. Leitner has been assigned to Company A of the Airborne Battalion as First Sergeant. He replaces Sgt. Hubert H. Fordan, who recently transferred to Company C of the battalion.

Puppeteers Set Jan. Performance

Louisa Mustina Puppet Playhouse will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" at the Main Post theater Jan 5 at 2 p.m. under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

School children here who desire to attend the performance will be excused from classes, according to Mrs. Hazel Scudder, supervisor of Fort Benning school. Admission for children will be 10 cents, including tax. Woman's Club members will be admitted if they show their membership tags, while admission for all others is 75 cents.

The Puppet Playhouse is said to be one of the leading puppet theater groups in the country, and has appeared through the South this fall. Included in its repertoire is "Salome" and "Beauty and the Beast."

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THE BAYONET

Published every week-day afternoon, except Saturday, Sunday and holidays, at [illegible], Illinois, by the Special Service Section, Army Service Forces, for the information, entertainment and welfare of the personnel of the Station.

The Bayonet (by Mail Only): 1 year $3.00, 6 Months $1.75; 3 Months $1.00

Traditional Christmas Dinner

One of the oldest and best customs of the service, and one which makes soldiering worthwhile, is the traditional custom of officers and men and their families having Christmas dinner together in the company mess hall. This is a custom to add to the Army spirit and one which we hope will be soon spread here on Christmas Day next Thursday.

In recent years many of the oldest and finest traditions of the military service seem to have been passed in the background. This is most unfortunate because it is these customs and traditions of the service that have created a camaraderie and a morale that is found only in the military service. These traditions are certainly worth keeping alive and fostering wherever and whenever possible.

And one of the best forms to practice these customs and traditions is at Christmastime.

When officers, enlisted men and their families sit down together to enjoy Christmas dinner it enables them all to better understand the human side of each other. And more than that, it makes the families feel a part of the organization and community of which they are a most important and substantial part.

So, it is our hope that as many officers and enlisted men and families as possible can have a Christmas dinner together next Thursday in the mess hall. We are sure that those who promote this truly worthy tradition will have a hearty and happy Christmas Day.

Will Two Die?

The prophecy has been made — by Industry Center soldiers and the end of 1943 will not find injuries to traffic accidents during the Christmas holiday period.

Mr. for that is only a possibility, and predictions have been known to raise from nearly to naught, then the proverbial mule. Many pedicel sports forecasters used only to look back on the past football season, to know that.

Norman Brown, The industry center safety office director, also knows that. Unless most drivers exercise, he is happy when his predictions are shown to be too high. Last year he predicted four deaths and 30 injuries and missed the mark. No traffic deaths were reported although approximately 15,000 personnel drove in, uniformed, 30 million miles during the holidays last year.

That no deaths were recorded last year is a tribute to all those who used the highways. Conditions were ideal for causing accidents. The same can be said this year.

Drivers will be in a hurry to get to their destinations and many are planning to drive practically non-stop so as to make most of short furloughs. But think it over for a moment. The hazards are great, Ration stamps, some drivers are willing to gamble the balance of their lives against the few hours that can give by speeding great distances without stops for lunch or rest.

The element of driver fatigue in cases like this is extremely dangerous. This element figured in a majority of fatal accidents at the Industry Center this year and should not be taken lightly. Coffee is a poor substitute for proper rest on long trips. Plans should be made to allow for time to relax and rest.

Another hazard not present here is the possibilities of the roads during the winter months. Many drivers will be heading for areas where frosts become commonplace with ice and snow during the winter months. A glance to some of the listings for the city fire alarm system at this Installation includes both the east and west exits as well as sections in the reservation. In all of these localities bad weather can change the highways to a nightmare of skidding, crashing cars.

Industry Center drivers last year being blest some conditions but proved that careful and sane driving can effectively combat these and other traffic hazards. But extreme care is required at all times. One moment of carelessness could easily double the number of deaths predicted by the Safety Office this year.

Watch it over an over all listening to the safety talks being given in this year. These speakers are talking about something of the greatest interest to you—your life. One moment of carelessness can mean death or injuries or sadness as to cripple you for the rest of your life.



Chaplain's Corner

A Great Craftsman Made Man

BY CHAPLAIN
HERBERT T. HUBERT

Among book collectors there is always a ready demand for books that have been issued from certain presses. An imprint indicating that a volume has been published by a press of great renown makes that volume one that a collector prizes.

A stamp on the bottom of a most fascinating shirt is that made by Wolfgemuth, a label on a violin indicating that it was made by Stradivarius, given to the man or child a value above others, in each case, a printer, or a potter, or a maker of violins has established a reputation for expert workmanship. Anything that's bought that means, or marks of that craftsmanship, is valued accordingly.

Most men made by a great craftsman, the Lord God Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth. Man is God's masterpiece. The reason is not as he looks at the stars and sees out to the God behind the Universe, "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which God has ordained; what is man that thou art mindful of him?"

Put a telescope to a man's head and let him begin counting and measuring the stars, and he shrinks like dust in comparison with the enormous. Search with the telescope and put a microscope to his eye, a drop of water suddenly becomes alive with innumerable forms; a speck of dust, as pictured in a comic book years ago, becomes as vast as the Great Desert. Smallest and, curiously, most natural of feeling anger, hate wide enough, as he realizes that nature contains no invisible entity as corpuscles.

Before the impact of infinities upon our economy, it was established that the materials making up the average adult human body had commercial value of approximately ninety cents. And yet, ninety cents' worth of common clay, animated with life, has done very remarkable things. When a man falls in love with a woman he does not think of her as dust and ashes, but as the most precious entity of creation. Accordingly he all the time sings that love ever been written, music ever sung, or symphony ever played can have a value that is beyond all computing.

Man is mentally and emotionally made; He "knows the secret of the heavens". He is a maker of history, the maker of laws, an evolution of God Himself into time. The dignity and greatness of man, his greatness and his weakness, have never been better stated than in the Genesis story of man's making.

The Lord God, we are told, formed man of the dust of the ground, of common clay; then Lord God breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a being whose value could not be computed in terms of the dust of which he was made. He became a living soul, a great piece of craftsmanship that speaks eloquently of its maker, GOD.

Report from Washington

Army Announces Quota Boost For Promotions

A total of 22,000 promotions will be given to Army enlisted personnel during the current month of December, the Army has announced. One thousand two hundred will be boosted to master sergeant, 3,000 to sergeant first class, and 12,000 to sergeant. The remaining 20,000 advancements will go to corporals and privates first class.

* * *

A single soldier today all those of food which the Army, Navy and Air Force must drink, purchase, and issue, has been published, the Department of Defense has announced. Called "Federal Supply Catalog, Department of Defense Publications," the document is the first of a series published by the Defense Supply Management Agency. The agency was created by Congress last July to develop single military supply catalogs and related standardization programs.

* * *

The 12th Evacuation Hospital, given its flying motto, has been awarded to Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Commander of the Strategic Air Command, by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the Air Force. The trophy is awarded annually to the Air Force command flying over 100,000 hours which achieves the lowest adjusted aircraft accident rate during the calendar year.

* * *

The Army will soon announce the first list of names of WAC warrant officers selected for promotion to W-2. More than 1,000 warrant officers were considered by the board.

* * *

The Selective Service System has been requested to provide 200 physicians and 200 dentists for the Department of Defense during the month of February. This request results in a total of 2,900 physicians and 1,000 dentists requested from Selective Service since July, 1941.

* * *

Organization of Army units of the National Guard is almost complete in all states, territories and the District of Columbia, Maj. Gen. Raymond E. Fleming, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, has announced. Of the approximately 4,000 units currently allotted to the states, more than 95 percent have been organized and federally recognized.

* * *

Cpl. Francis L. McGinnis, a Naval Reserve Catholic chaplain, has been named to the position of Executive Director of the Armed Forces Chaplain Board. The newly established position was made necessary by increased problems and responsibilities of the board.

* * *

A new work measurement system which scientifically determines the number of workers required to accomplish given work, scheduled is saving millions of dollars for the Navy Department. The new system, which has saved 20,000,000 at 10 shore-based activities, is now being established throughout the Navy shore establishment.

News Briefs

Commie Air Force Reappears Near Yalu River

Two air battles were fought over the Yalu River early this week as the Communist air force put in its first appearance in five days.

Eleven jets destroyed two of the Communist planes and shared the spoil both across the boundary according to the Air Force. The Reds, believed were flying over the air base at Antung, Manchuria.

Fighting on the ground broke out here as the Chinese launched two attacks against South Korean positions on Report Ridge and Triangle Hill, most southerly of the Kumsong salient. The attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the Red aggressors, according to reports of previous hard fighting in the sector.

* * *

A spokesman declares of steel which maintains engineers claim will be conserved and have found new methods for the military services. A chemical coating, developed with the aid of engineers, protects steel from the salt air encountered in the south.

* * *

A fleet of 30 cars owned by French, the former king of Egypt, were placed on sale in Cairo this week. The fleet consisted of both private and limousines, one car, a 1939 black Packard, contained a double bed. Selling price was $3,000.

* * *

President Chiang Kai-shek, fresh from his talks in Cairo, conferred this week with John T. Mellon, former United States high commissioner to Germany, and with John Foster Dulles, who has been designated his next secretary of state.

Subject of their talks, it was reported, was the question of Europe's defense against Communist aggression. The talks seem to indicate that Mr. Dulles will be considering the Far East problem in connection with the rest of the World picture.

* * *

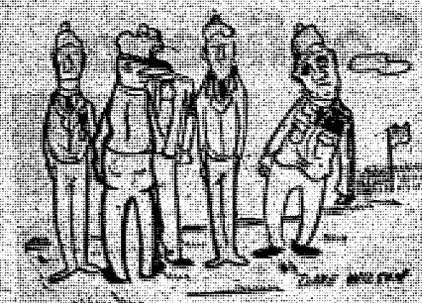
A west coast man, acquitted last month of stealing a car, was sentenced by three years in jail for theft of a truck. A United States attorney said that the man stole the truck to drive to Spokane for the Rose Bowl. He pleaded guilty to the theft of the truck at the second trial.

* * *

The Allied Forces recently lost three Red Canadian men to Nazi prison camps. The men, captured in the same area are now believed to be in Germany. It is feared one was captured, shortly after he made the Navy Cross and Bars award to a Canadian. The Royal Canadian Air Force has reported one missing.



Nice Man, We Don't Knock Old Men, Just Because It's Fun O'Clock!



At The Theaters

THEATRES NO. 1 AND 2
Main Post

Thursday, Dec. 16—Mordaunt Shaw, Shipbreaker, the Pirate.

Friday, Dec. 17—The Outlaw I. G. The Thief of Venice.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — It Ain't Hay at the Coupe, Pirate for Gold, The Mordaunt Shaw, and Lawrence Welk's Orchestra, 10 minutes U. S. A.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 19 and 20—Mordaunt News, Big Red Island, The Redhead from Wyoming.

Tuesday, Dec. 21—Cavalcade Miniature, King Winter, Meet Me at the Fair.

Wednesday, Dec. 22—Mordaunt News, Breaking the Sound Barrier.

THEATRES NO. 3 AND 4
Base Hill

Thursday, Dec. 16—The Outlaw I. G. Thief of Venice.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17 and 18—Mordaunt News, Shipbreaker the Pirate.

Sunday, Dec. 21—Federation Safety, Kansas City Confidential.

Monday, Dec. 22—The Mississippi Melody, Are Animals Actors? The Pathfinder.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 23 and 24—Mordaunt News, Big Red Island, The Redhead from Wyoming.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5
Hennessy Church

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 and 17—Mordaunt Shaw, West Point Today, The I Don't Care Girl.

Saturday, Dec. 18—The Outlaw I. G. Thief of Venice.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 19 and 20—Mordaunt Shaw, Shipbreaker the Pirate.

Tuesday, Dec. 21—The Missing Minutes, Are Animals Actors? The Pathfinder.

Wednesday, Dec. 22—Cavalcade Miniature, King Winter, Meet Me at the Fair.

THEATRES NO. 6
Lowman Field

Thursday, Dec. 16—Pirate for Lawrence Welk's Orchestra, Invasion U. S. A.

Friday, Dec. 17—Federation Safety, Kansas City Confidential.

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19—Mordaunt News, West Point Today, The I Don't Care Girl.

Monday, Dec. 20—The Outlaw I. G. Thief of Venice.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 21 and 22 — Mordaunt News, Big Red Island, The Redhead from Wyoming.

THEATRES NO. 8
Theater No. 8 is closed temporarily.

Film Review

THE ARDENAS FILES . . . Maureen O'Hara, Alan Hind. A danger may between confidants and lawyers in building to a final showdown, when both discover that the whole mess was planned by ruthless hired murderers and both sides. Family, western.

MEET ME AT THE FAIR . . . Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn. When the owner of a one-woman wolf-nine show picks on a run-away boy from an orphanage, he becomes involved with the law and—almost—professional baseball finally getting the boy straightened out in a good home. Family, musical drama.

SCANDAL AND THE JUDGE . . . Jean Simmons, Xavier Marbin, Alan Young. The sacrifices of the early Christians to the lions for the entertainment of ancient Rome is paralleled with the suppression and mysteries always associated with this period in history. The story is also filled with the humor and satire that is a part of any work by George Bernard Shaw. Family, Drama.

BANGKOK TIGER . . . Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd. Starting incident of desperate suspense, heart-rending discovery and a story of clash between two men's morals in the preservation confidence in this excellent film of man's search for plain common of the speed of sound. Family, Drama.

THE DESPERATE SEARCH . . . Howard Duff, Jane Greer, Patricia Medina. The desperate search culminates the kidnap attempt of a father to find the two children when he plans to steal their own investment monies in the Canadian woods. Family, Adventure.

THE PATHFINDER . . . George Montgomery, Helena Carter. In this story about Russia and France were fighting to save the life of the northern woman. The time, 1812, a young captain is sent to the French front and all the English is concerning on the patriot Jan. Family, Adventure.

SAYS WITH UNITED STATES NAVAL FORCE.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m.; Christmas party and dance, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17 — Movie canteen, 7:30 p.m.; Movie, 8 p.m.; Bingo, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — Golf tournament, 9 a.m.; Basketball, 9:15 a.m.; TV cooking hour, 9:15 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19 — Community sing, 3 p.m.; Movie theater, 6:30 p.m.; TV cooking hour, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20 — Pocketbook birthday party, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m.; Bridge lesson, 8:30 p.m.; Bridge tournament, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Card service, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Food and pilot point tourney, 7:30 p.m.; Tree trimming party with entertainments, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17 — Snooker pocket, 7 p.m.; Mystery melody, 8 p.m.; Art class, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — Snooker tourney, 2 p.m.; Spirit of things, 7:30 p.m.; Card singing, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19 — Movie Carlo, 4 p.m.; Buffet, 5 p.m.; Card singing, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20 — Blackjack, 7:30 p.m.; Coffee hour and card singing, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Christmas Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Dance class, 8 p.m.; Christmas Eve party, 9:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Dance class, 7 p.m.; Pinochi, 8 p.m.; Fortune telling, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17 — Coffee hour, 7 p.m.; GC wives meeting, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18, — Classic hour, 2 p.m.; Badminton, 4 p.m.; Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19 — Fuel inventory, 2 p.m.; Blackout, 5:30 p.m.; Talent night, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20 — Card party, 7 p.m.; Lucky club, 8 p.m.; Popcorn popping, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Movie matinee, 1:30 p.m.; Sports film, 7 p.m.; Buffet served, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Model railroad club, 7 p.m.; Christmas Eve party, 9 p.m.; Carol singing, 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Dance club meeting, card games and movie hour, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17 — Movie canteen and club dance and 500 Rummy games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — Treasure hunt, 7:30 p.m.; Pool tourney, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19 — Card tournament and holiday party, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20 — Games, 7:30 p.m.; Bar of Soldiers, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21—Pre-Christmas dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22—Ping-pong tournament, 8 p.m.; Christmas party, 9 p.m.

WOMEN RECREATIONAL CLUB
Hawk Street

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Roller hockey and basketball games, 6:30 p.m.; Table games, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17 — Roller hockey, 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, Soldiers Christmas ball, Entertainment, 8:30 p.m.; Turkey dinner, 5:45 p.m.; Formal ball, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Monday, Dec. 20 — Coffee and checkered meet, 8:30 p.m.; basketball shooting, 6:45 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20 — Ryther club meeting, table games and entertainment class for foreign born wives, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Roller skating, 8:15 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

FORTY AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Pre-Christmas checking party at Service Club No. 4 with USO hostesses, 7:30 p.m.; Write your friends an special USO Christmas cards, wrap your gifts free.

Friday, Dec. 17 — Army movie and ready for Christmas party, 8 p.m.; Weekly radio hookup there is hoops, 12 p.m. Movies, 7 p.m. quest time, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18—Last Christmas shopping day, 9:30 p.m.

Dressing and tailing Shower, 2:15 p.m.; Wheelchair dance, 8:30 p.m.; Independent ball team, 8:30 p.m.; basketball team, 11 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19 — Java hour and special Christmas music, 11:15 a.m.; Church of choice visit, 11 a.m.; Christmas music at 12 noon, 2 p.m. Quoits for Service and fans, 2:45 p.m. Entertainment hour, movies Assistant Pilot Church in Peace" with Bob Mitchum, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20 — USO short Christmas party, 3 p.m.; Girls' meeting, 3 p.m.; USO and entertainment hour, 7:30 p.m.; Christmas party, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Ice skating party at Service Club No. 4 with USO hostesses, 7:30 p.m. Chess play at USO, 8 p.m.; Badminton given in all below ground, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Basin at the USO Christmas tree, 3 p.m.; Midweek bowling show, 10 p.m.; Church and Christmas goodies, 12-12 noon.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
Sherwin Street

Thursday, Dec. 16—Dance with junior hostesses at Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17 — Small school in the lobby, weightlifting and billiards in the basement, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — Project songs around the piano, 8 p.m.; Christmas orchestra dance, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19 — Java club, 9:45 a.m.; Music hour, 8:30 p.m.; Group singing around the piano, 4 p.m.; Fellowship supper served by the Associate League Auxiliary, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20—Table games in the lobby, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Christmas Carol singing in the lobby, 7 p.m.; Christmas party and singing around the piano, 8 p.m.; Fellowship supper served by the Associate League Auxiliary, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20—Table games in the lobby, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Christmas Carol singing in the lobby, 7 p.m.; Christmas party and singing around the piano, 8 p.m.; Fellowship supper served by the Associate League Auxiliary, 5:30 p.m.

Women's Activities

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Tea Hall Colonial Luncheon at Main, 12 noon; Music, 1 p.m.; Art Class at Post Barracks, 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17 — Ladies' golf tournament.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — Art class at Post Barracks, 2 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20 — Meeting at Main Post altars, 2 and 8 p.m.; The World Today at Main Officers' Mess, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Bridge party at Country Club, 1:30 p.m.; Meeting at Infantry, at Main Officers Mess, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Bridge party at Country Club, 1:30 p.m.; Meeting at Infantry, at Main Officers Mess, 8:30 p.m.

Officer Activities

Unless otherwise noted all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers Mess.

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Bridge, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17 — Bridge, 8:30 p.m.; Dance, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — Dinner dance with guest, Brigadier General Frank Parker, Jr., Commanding General, Industry Center, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19 — Buffet supper, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20 — Bridge, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Bridge, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Bridge, 8:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

THE WOMAN WITH THE HAIR by Maria Tippo. Double-day and Company.

This is one of the best period biographies to be written about Miss Peron. It traces her fantastic rise from the backwoods of Argentina to the pinnacle of success she occupied when she died.

A bit actress who never did anything more than small parts at the Teatro Comedia, the need of her family, supporting sister, her devoted, scheming mother, in her stage, the role of one of the most hated women-spy, grafter, and powerful women of all time.

The story is centered around the awakening of the nationalism, proletariat and peronism movement that overthrew Argentina today.

THE ARMY AMERICAN SERIES PUBLISHED and edited by Martha Foley, complete within themselves.

Twenty — one short stories compose the first collection of short stories compiled by Miss Foley.

Many a reader in the subject of addicts as well as the appearance and treatment of the subjects.

"The Cat" by Rachel Lauritzen and "The Other Foot" by Ray Bradbury are two excellent examples of this variety. The first is the story of an office girl in New York who is being plagued by a sadist, and the other relates how the Negroes are on Mars reacts to the opening of the Martian canals to Negroes.

RECOMMENDED READING by Jesse D. Burks, U. S. Forest's Book.

NcoMess News

[illegible]
Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Bridge, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Bridge, 8:30 p.m.
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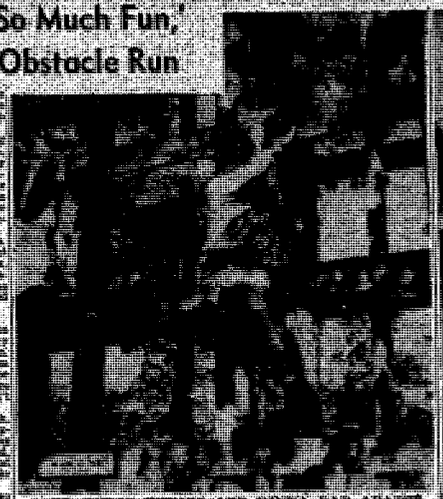
Cub Scouts Build Confidence

'Never Had So Much Fun,' Cubs Say of Obstacle Run



"SEE, THESE THINGS ARE KINDA FAR APART"
Two Adams And Bill Francisco Find It Tough Going



BILL FRANCISCO SWINGS OUT JUST LIKE A RANGER
Brother Mike Waits His Turn At Top Of Obstacle



"HEY POP, LOOKAT ME!"
Mike Francisco Straddles Log Barrier



"OVER THE TOP AND AT 'EM, MEN"
Richard Witherspoon, Tony Hickels, Van Adams

Two Hospital Parties Given For Patients

Modern Conveniences Ease War Life--Some

Soldier Scholars Eager For More Education

14 Grads Cited In Work Simplification Program

OC Choir Sets Radio Airing

Hospital Site Survey Starts

Soldier Cited In Operations

Col. Copley Gets Ranger Post

Transport Meet Held

Off-Post Area Activities

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
RECORD DANCE—
CHESS-DOMINOES—
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday night.

MCC USO CLUB
DANCES—
Wednesday and Saturday.
MOVIES—Thursday.
MODELERS CLUB—Tuesday.
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
DINNERS—
Tuesday and Thursday.

USO CLUB
Operated by
ARMED FORCES YMCA
DANCES—Saturday
POPULAR MOVIES TIME—
Monday at 8 p.m.

SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
Monday evenings.

AL OLA SHRINE TEMPLE CLUB
Monday night.

ELKS CLUB

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4535 2121 20th St.

ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4535 2104 Second Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Phone 7-5879 1106 Forth Ave.

SHEARITH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Phone 7-4866 2026 Wyandotte Rd.

EASTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4535 2202 17th Ave.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM
Phone 7-1126 1 E. 20th St.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Phone Gordon 126.

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK

TIC EST CAMP

BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
12th St. and 13th Ave.

Baker Village Branch
104-B Broadway Drive

AMERICAN LEGION
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every 2nd and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m. Domino-bridge night every Thursday. Family night every Saturday in the lounge.

Fletcher-McCallister Post No. 120
Phone 7-1281 12th and Broad
Panama City
Board and supper dancing Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—
HOLY FAMILY
Phone 7-3868 222 12th St.

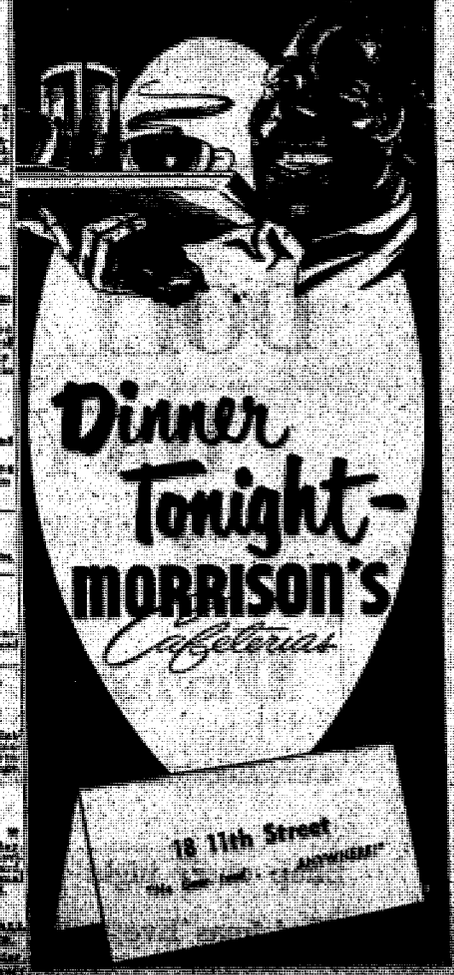
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
On Victory Drive.
Dancing every Saturday night, and also entertainment and buffet supper every Wednesday night. Visitors always welcome.

IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA
YMCA
AFFILIATED WITH USO
248 LUCKIE ST. N. W.
Dancing every Sat. night.

ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Phone 7-4535 1745 GORDON ROAD N. W.
Dancing every other Sunday night, also Wednesday night. Movies every Tuesday night. Open every day.

NOTE
Residents of Columbus Area are welcome at the YMCA, 25 N. 10th St., Columbus, Ga.

What a deal!
What a meal!



Dinner Tonight—
MORRISON'S
Cafeteria
18 11th Street
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Air System Set For HC Theater 11

Work is expected to begin soon on the installation of air-conditioning in Theater No. 11 in the Harmony Church Area.

This is another move in the Army's unceasing effort to give the soldier on-post recreational facilities comparable to those in civilian communities. Third Army headquarters has announced that 12 Army post theaters in the Third Army area were to be air-conditioned.

"Not a penny of the 250,000 the job will cost comes from the taxpayers pocket," said Lt. Col. R. C. Cabot, Third Army Special Services Officer, whose section is supervise the project.

Emphasizing the Army's concern for cost consciousness, the large-scale project was not undertaken until the Third Army Welfare Fund was sufficiently strong to support it.

Fund assets come from profits realized from the sale of beer, soft drinks, and post exchange sales and support. All the Army's recreational activities, including sports, music and soldier shows programs, service clubs, craft shops and libraries are supported by these non-appropriated funds.

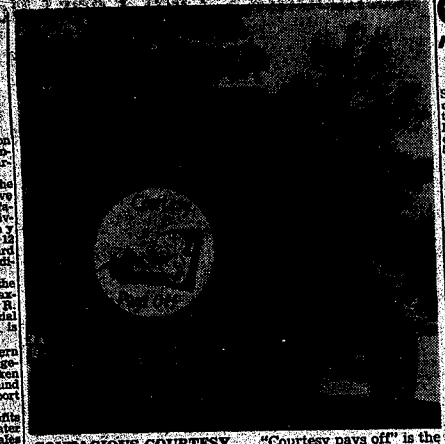
Third Army Special Services officers indicate that the work will begin immediately and should be completed by next April.

The low-bidding Engineering Contractors, Inc., of Atlanta will supervise concurrent installations at Camp Gordon, Camp Stewart and Fort Benning, all in Georgia; Fort Jackson, S. C. and Camp Rucker and Fort McClellan, Ala.

Soldier of Week

Sergeant K. T. Henry, 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company has been selected as soldier of the week by his company commander, Captain Franklin A. Reis.

Sergeant Henry was selected for this honor for holding in a superior manner the following positions in this company: operations sergeant, field first sergeant, utility NCO and PIO for the company.



CONTAGIOUS COUBTESY . . . "Courtesy pays off" is the motto this week in the 78th Engineer Battalion. The motto is changed each week, and displayed on the back of the jeep driven the most number of miles during the week. The 78th has just completed 100,000 vehicle miles without an accident.

Chapel Slates Guest Speaker

Dr. L. S. Williams, head of the Department of Religion at Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, Ark., will be guest speaker Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at the Main Chapel.

Dr. Williams brother of John L. Waldey, pastor of Columbus' First Baptist Church, is a graduate of Mercer University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He was formerly professor of religion at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., and in the religious education department at Besate Tift College in Forsyth, Ga.

TIS Officers End 3-Week Conference

Four Infantry School officers return here Saturday following a three - week conference at Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., and with the Army G-3 Section in Washington, D. C.

Maj. Fred Herres of the Operations Office, Maj. Frederick J. Hicks of the Ranger Department, Capt. Tom W. Turner of the Automotive Department and 1st Lt. Edwin J. Ducet of the communications Department have been conferring with Army officials on revising the current supply and training needs for Fort Benning.

Chaplain Once Was 'Shoeless Wonder'

As athlete — known as "The Shoeless Wonder" — in his college days while preparing for the ministry, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Warren M. Marshall Jr., has been assigned to Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 on temporary duty.

The Southern Baptist was a member of the track and football teams at Mercer University in Macon and he excelled in track.

"I was the fastest man in the college during my freshman and sophomore years — that is, on my feet," he says, "My feet were so big (size 11½ at present) that I was unable to get track shoes and had to run barefooted. That how I became known as the 'Shoeless Wonder.'"

He specialized in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and played guard on the football team, but was only "fair to middling." The divinity student won letters in both sports and was a member of the intercollegiate debate team for three years.

He holds bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of divinity degrees from Mercer University.

He served as pastor in Louisville, Tenille, and La Grange, Ga., before entering the service in 1942. As a chaplain in the Army Air Corps he was stationed at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., O. R. D., Goldsborough, N. C., with the Second Air Force at Peter, S. D., and Sioux City, Iowa; and with the Far East Army Air Corps in the Philippines.

Chaplain Marshall was separated from the service in 1945 and entered the reserves in 1947, serving as division chaplain of the 81st Infantry Division as a reserve assignment.

Born in Eatonton, Ga., he attended Harmony Church which, he says, makes him "feel quite at home in my present assignment."

Bakery Resumes Operation Here

The Post Bakery has resumed operations after a 60-day closing for renovation.

The bakery was reroofed, its interior remodeled, and a new office installed for the bakery officer.

New mixers also were installed, and the bakery now will be able to turn out 8,500 loaves of bread during an eight - hour working period.

A 20-man mobile bakery platoon from the 543rd Quartermaster Baking Company of Fort Bragg, N. C., was at Fort Benning to supply bread for The Infantry Center while the Post Bakery was being remodeled.

The renovation was handled by the Engineer's Buildings and Maintenance Section.

16 SIGNALMEN HERE

Ten Signal Corps enlisted men and one officer from Camp Gordon, Ga. are here to supplement Infantry Center signal supply operations. They are members of the 990th Signal Operations Company and will be here for approximately 60 days.

STOREWIDE
DOLLAR
DAY
THURSDAY

Davison's
OF DIXIE

Shop every night til Christmas Eve until 9

Help Yourself
to
FASTER
Phone
Service
at
Fort Benning



We know how much Long Distance calls mean to service men, and we want to give you the best possible service. Here are two ways you can help:

1. If you can give the operator the out-of-town telephone number, she won't have to consult "Information" in the city you're calling and your call will go through faster.

2. Since you may be hard to locate, it is generally better for you to call the folks back home, instead of their calling you. Charges can be reversed.

To help you get faster service, you'll find out-of-town directories for the larger cities at each telephone center.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

30 Civilians Win Service Awards

Thirty civilian employes of the Post Exchange Service have been presented service awards by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander.

The civilians have a total of 428 years of service with the Post Exchange system here.

The awards are a part of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Program to give recognition to individuals who have performed service for 10, 15, 20, and 25 years.

General Young presented gold wrist - watches to Fr. B. Belk of Martha's Loop, Columbus, a resident of Victory Apartments, Thomas J. Daily Robinson of 616 Radcliff Avenue, Columbus, for over 25 years service.

Mr. Belk started working in 1926. He is now a retail supervisor. Mr. Robinson who is a messenger at the exchange office began working at the Fort Benning PX in 1925.

Two Columbus men received awards for 20 years service. They are Matthew King of 2729 Sponola Street and Daniel R. Watson of 3423 11th Avenue.

Those receiving 15 year awards included Frank D. Chester of 630 Lawyers Lane, Jed N. Dennis, 1108 10th Avenue, Phenix City, James E. Henderson, 1106 11th Street, Phenix City, Otis Pleas, 2614 9th Street, Margaret Tillery, 1417 Gordon Court, and Harriet S. Weeks Fort Benning.

Employes receiving 10 - year service awards were: Thomas C. Anthony of Columbus Charles H. Austin, 1727 Second Avenue, Phenix City, Leonard Z. Bane, 3409 13th Avenue, Ernest C. Bethune, Union Springs, Ala., James C. Blackmon, 755 4th Avenue, Bobbie L. Bush, 2908 Lee Street, Judge Cofield, 314 6th Street, O. K. Cummings, 1125 Neil Drive, Aubrie C. Ellis, 1812 Spring Circle, James R. Elmore, 1800 14th Street Phenix City.

Marvin A. Hogg, 3223 Hendrix Street, Dorter E. Johnson, Buena Vista, Ga., John A. Manuel, 606 3rd Avenue, Crate M. McAllister, Victory Apartments, Thomas J. Middlebrook, 912 Second Avenue, Grady L. Myrick, Steam Mill Road, Edgar M. Purvis, Baker Village, William H. Stubbs, 244 23rd Avenue, Evelyn F. Tenert, 230 30th Avenue, and Ossie L. Trawick, Baker Village.

Traffic Violators

(Editor's note: The Bayonet each week will publish a list of persons whose driver's licenses are revoked; those whose punishment is more severe than revocation of driving privileges; and those unregistered traffic violators who are refused the privilege of registering their automobiles on the post.)

Six men have had their drivers licenses revoked and a seventh had his suspended for four months.

In each of the revocation cases the offense was driving while intoxicated. The suspension was for illegal use of post tags.

The men whose licenses were revoked are Maj. Sam M. Piper of First Company, First Student Regiment; Capt. Chauncey V. Hill of Seventh Company, First Student Regiment; Sfc. Robert P. Dews of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion.

Sgt. Louis H. Fox of Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Infantry Regiment; Sgt. Leonard D. Talley of Service Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion; and Cpl. James L. Russell of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The suspension was given to Cpl. James C. McBride of the 932nd Medical Clearing Company.

Paper Pick-Up Slated

The office of The Infantry Center comptroller has anounced the schedule which will be used in the collection of papers and magazines from government quarters today.

Occupants of quarters on Linskey, Mullins, Gillespie, Carpenter and Kilgore Streets are requested to place their papers on the front curbline.

1951
HUDSON
HOLLYWOOD
HORNET

Tutone Blue and Grey, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, White Sidewall Tires. Neatest Number Of The Fabulous Hornet Family, Selling today for only

$2400

MOTOR CO.
HARRIS
3049 Victory Drive

only Southern has it . . .



Commuter Service to:

ALBANY
VALDOSTA

Also daily flights to ATLANTA, ATHENS, LA GRANGE, MOULTRIE, JACKSONVILLE, CHARLESTON.

For Information RESERVATIONS CALL 7-6568 or your Travel Agent

Southern AIRWAYS

Continental Connections ANYWHERE

Candidate's Two Year Old Story To Appear In Coronet

A story written some two years ago by a man now in the 20th Infantry Officer Candidate Company will appear in the January issue of Coronet Magazine.

The author is Candidate Norman S. Poser of 300 Central Park West, New York City, who was a research writer for the magazine in 1950.

Poser, who also authored a story about Admiral Farragut for the magazine, has received page proofs of his story: "Forgotten Hero of the Air." It tells the life story of Samuel Langley, said to have invented an airplane before the Wright Brothers made their flight at Kitty Hawk.

Articles For Research

As a research writer, Poser was given prospective articles for research by the magazine's editors. On the basis of his investigations, the proposed story would either be approved or rejected by Poser, and the editors generally concurred.

"The editors usually farmed the article out to a writer, but if I liked what I found in my research, I would sometimes ask for the assignment," he says. The Langley and Farragut articles were two which he asked for and was assigned to do.

Most of his time was spent in research, which took him to many parts of the country.

"It's been two years since I left Coronet and I still see articles for which I did the research," the 24-year-old candidate says. He explains that magazines generally keep a large supply of articles in stock for publication at a date determined on a basis of need and demand.

Harvard Writer

A feature, review, and editorial writer for the Harvard Crimson, Poser graduated from Harvard University in 1948 with a bachelor of arts degree in English literature. He was a police reporter for the Daytona Beach, Fla., News-Journal before accepting the Coronet assignment.

Late in 1950 Poser went to Paris to work on his master's degree at the Institute of Political Studies. He returned to the U. S. in 1951 and entered the Army in November.

After completing basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., Poser was assigned to Infantry officer candidate class No. 46 which graduates Feb. 15.

Kid's School Paper Printed

The first issue of the Fort Benning Children's School newspaper, The Bugle, will be published tomorrow, Mrs. Hazel Scudder, principal, has announced.

Three more issues will be published this school year.

The staff is composed of pupils from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Members of the staff include: editor, Becky Mitchell; assistant editor, John Chrissinger; news editors, Sally Delampa, Bob Zalkan, Roberta Francis and Carolyn Hale; sports editor, Dick Eney; assistant sports editor, Jean Ghent; library reporter, Earline Rivers; assembly reporter, Anne Magrouder; feature editors, Jeff Dulla and Gertrude Nize; make-up editors, Kay Davies and Barbara Shilling, and artist, William Crosby.

READY TO WEAR

Kiralfy's

Kiralfy's
MILLINERY
SPORT SHOP
SHOES AND
ACCESSORIES

1137 BROADWAY

HUMES

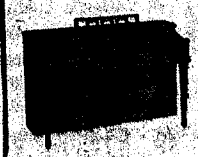


ARE YOU DOING EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO INSURE YOUNGSTER'S FUTURE?

Winter 50 Years of Quality Piano Manufacture

Poise . . . self confidence . . . grace . . . these are the elements of success. And leading educators agree that the best way to bring these attributes out in a child, is to give him the benefit of a musical background. A gift that he will treasure throughout life.

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED



HUMES MUSIC CO.

1219 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Book Review:

Winchester

BY JOE SIMMONS

WINCHESTER — The Gun That Won the West, by Harold F. Williamson (Combat Forces Press, 494 pages, $10)

The story of the famed Winchester, a name that has come to be practically synonymous with rifle in our age, is told in minute detail by Mr. Williamson. However, the name selected doesn't give a true idea of the wealth of information Mr. Williamson has included; it might better be titled "Winchester, the Gun That Won The West, And a Contemporary History of American Business Practices from 1850 To Date."

The "gun nut" seeking technical information about early rifles of almost any brand or type; the historical researcher delving into the corrupt factory practices of the turn of the century; the reader in search of relaxing adventure tales —all will find this book of gripping interest.

Henry Most Successful

The most successful rifle produced by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company in its early days was the Henry—perhaps the first truly successful repeating rifle.

During the Civil War, Winchester officials tried, for the most part in vain, to get Union forces to adopt their weapon. As has been true from time immemorial, there was much official distrust of the weapon at this time, since it was new and nearly a revolutionary idea. However, many far-sighted individuals purchased a Henry from their own funds to use in the fighting.

Despite the fact that most of the company's sales during the war were to non-governmental markets, the war was a shot in the arm to the company. Practically insolvent in 1860, six years later net worth amounted to approximately $354,000—no trifling sum in those days.

The Model 73, introduced in 1873, is the rifle generally credited with "winning the West." The ammunition brought out by the company to use in the model 73 was the famous "forty-four-forty cartridge," so named because of the .44 caliber bullet and the 40-grain powder charge.

Quotes Extensively

Extensive quotes utilized by Mr. Williamson and immensely to the enjoyment of the book. For instance, Mr. Williamson quotes a letter from the famed Col. "Buffalo Bill" Cody in which he says "An Indian will give more for one of your guns than any other he can get." It is self-evident that ignorant Indians, knowing nothing about powder charges or bullet weights, would concern himself solely with a weapon that gave him better results than any other.

The history of the company has various ups and downs through the years, but by World War II, was a going concern. One of the chief reasons for this was the working partnership the Winchester company formed with the Browning brothers, a pair of the outstanding weapons designers in American history.

World War I saw great popularity of the Winchester Model 1897 shotgun. Groups of American soldiers especially skilled in trap-shooting were stationed where they could fire at enemy hand grenades in mid-air and deflect them from falling into our trenches.

The guns were also used against enemy mass attacks, with devastating effects, as witnessed by this report from the battlefield:

". . . and when those shotguns got going—with nine .34 caliber buck shot per load, six loads in a gun, 200-odd men firing, plenty more shells at hand—the front ranks of the assault simply piled up one on top of another in one awful heap of buck shot-drilled men."

Germans Object

Perhaps it was this that caused the German government to cablegram the U. S. that this weapon was against the terms of the laws of war. Needless to say, the U. S. government penned a sharp note to the Germans and said they intended to continue using them.

Throughout the history of the company, the Winchester family held tight rein on a controlling share in the company. But following World War I, the company's post war plans went awry, and it fell into receivership. The depression in 1929 sealed the doom of Winchester, and four years later it was sold through a referee to the Western Cartridge Company, which since its birth in 1892 had grown to be one of the leading concerns in the world.

Under the guidance of new management and new capital, the Winchester company once again climbed towards the top. In the late 1930's, the company won a contract to produce the famed M-1 military rifle by submitting a bid that was approximately $100 a gun cheaper than the nearest competitor.

The company started delivery in 1940, well before Pearl Harbor, and was the only manufacturer outside the government arsenal at Springfield producing the weapon. In all, Winchester produced over half a million of these rifles.

In 1941, the company stuck another feather in its cap with the U. S. Carbine Caliber .30 M-1—still used, along with the Garand M-1, as one of the chief weapons of the Army.

Thus Mr. Williamson traces the growth of the Winchester company from its first days at the Volcanic Repeating Arm Company in 1855 to its present status where it remains as one of the outstanding examples of American free enterprise, devoted to the primary task of developing superior firearms and ever ready to assist the nation in times of military emergency.

He has woven an intricate tale of the company from technical information, letters of by-gone heroes, manufacturing charts, patent laws, and history. A professor of economics and a doctor of philosophy, Mr. Williamson is at the same time a man with the ability to take the history of a great industrial organization and turn it into a thoroughly readable yarn that will appeal to a wide audience.

Religious Groups Get New HC Meeting Spot

A chapel day room has been provided as a meeting place of religious groups in Harmony Church to ease the crowded schedule of activities in Chapel No. 5, according to Chaplain (Capt.) Edwin C. Gomke.

The day room of 18th OC Company, located behind the chapel, was set aside early this month to give adequate housing for the increasing religious activities in the Harmony Church area.

Previously, groups found it difficult to schedule a meeting because another group had already arranged for the chapel.

"We needed a meeting place for Sunday School classes, religious discussion groups, social gatherings, and services which were creating schedule conflicts," said Chaplain Gomke. "The chapel day room clears the chapel for private devotion and helps us to expand our program and make it more effective."

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Bernard A. Mussman, who conducts Jewish services in Harmony Church every Monday evening, found the chapel day room "ideal." He had previously conducted services in a chapel office.

All groups wishing to use the day room are urged to contact Chaplain Gomke. It is open to individuals at all times. The day room is being decorated for Christmas and will have a display of religious literature.

New A & R Rep

Officer Candidates Vernon C. Cotter of Kansas City, Kan., and Nicholas Cooke of Irvington, N. J., were recently appointed A & R representatives of the 3rd O. C. Company, First O. C. Regiment.

They have created a great deal of interest in the regimental sports program and at present have a basketball team of their own to whip up competition in the company itself.

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'49 BUICK	Convertible Super, R&H, Newly Painted Green	VERY NICE	$1320
'46 BUICK	4-Door Roadmaster, Black, R&H	A STEAL	$715
'50 BUICK	Sp. Sedanette, R&H, Runs Like New	NO BETTER BUY IN TOWN	$1395

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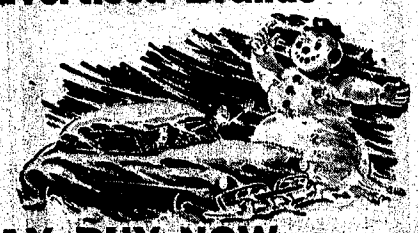

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40th Anniversary . . . 1912-1952 . . . 40th Anniversary . . . 1912-1952 . . . 40th Anniversary . . . 1912-1952 . . .

Rams Name 6 To All-Post Team



Bell, Dietz, Jordan Unanimous Choices; Bell MVP

Coaches Vote Dickerson As 'Best' Sport

(Continued from Page 1)

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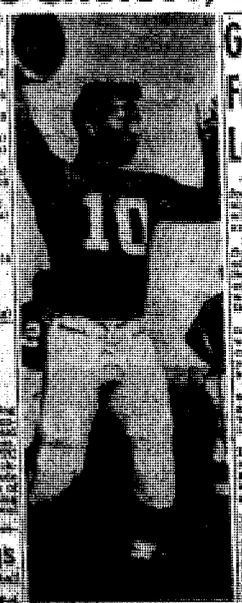

CECIL DICKERSON
Best Sportsman

CTC Grid Players Feted At Banquet By Colonel Elder

[illegible]

Grid Standings

[illegible]

Grid Players Feted At Pine Lodge Banquet

[illegible]

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Lester Dinoff

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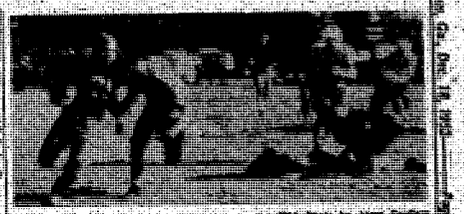
Rams Blank Wave In Grid Finale



RAMS' JOHN MACKIE (31) IS OFF ON A 34-YARD GAIN
Green Wave Tacklers Coming At Him Are Andy Holland (78) And Fred Fellmann (65), All-Post Guard

[illegible]

Special Troops Slate

[illegible]

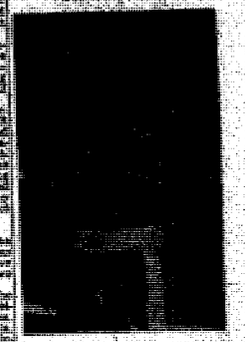
Green Wave Slate

[illegible]

Post Boxers Meet Jax Navy Tonight



SNAKED . . . Fred Buck Adams of the Green Wave starts one of Chuckin' Charlie Leonard's social specials during the post's finale with the Rams. Unidentified Rams player tackled the receiver seconds later.



LEN JAMES
. . . Boxing champion

[illegible]

Rams-Marines In Xmas Bowl Classic

(Continued from Page 1)

by Al Buckles of Arizona (Tempe) State.

Buckles is second in Benning passing statistics with 36 completed passes out of 81 attempts for a 13.1 average. The Rams also have Emmett Mathews of Southern California as quarterback and he has completed 12 aerials out of 32 passing attempts for 18.3 average.

The Rams ground attack is headed by Harry Gibbons, former Detroit Lion. John Mackie, ex-University of Florida fullback, and Adam Dervin. Gibbons has chalked up 287 yards on 39 carries, while Mackie accumulated 263 yards on 55 carries. Dervin, who alternates with Mackie in the Rams offensive backfield, has carried the ball 94 times for 230 yards.

The Rams offensive line consists of Lin Jordan of Alabama and Vern Fahrenkrug of St. John's of Minnesota at both ends, Bill Thuston of Wofford and Bob Yood of Illinois as tackles, and Bob Strickland of Mississippi State, Ernest Cates of Oklahoma A & M as guards.

The center slot is held down by Bill Stetter of Holy Cross, an ex-New Yorker who received mention as All-America by the New England press.

The Defenders

The defensive platoon backfield has big Clarence Howard of Wilson JC, Illinois; Phil Secrist of Tennessee, Bill Black of Nevada, Ken Miller of Baldwin Wallace and Al Weaver of Fort Valley, Ga.

The solid line consists of Fred Dreyspring of Mississippi State and Jim Brown of Finley, S. C., as ends, Bob Ellis of San Angelo College and Chuck Allen of Texas Tech as tackles.

The guards on the defensive platoon are Bill Cawley of Jersey City, N. J., Dick Lohmann of Mankato State Teachers, Minn., Lou Pavlic of Illinois and Larry Smith of Oklahoma A & M.

Besides having Buckles, Mathews, Gibbons, Mackie and Dervin as backfield operators, the Rams also have Big Bill Dietz and George (Ding Dong) Bell.

These two are the leading Benning ground gainers, Bell, who spent some time at Indiana, racked up 548 yards on 122 carries for a 5.3 average while Dietz, an Indiana State Teachers, Pa., lad, romped for 434 yards on 81 pigskin lugging attempts.

Besides having Buckles and Matthews as quarterbacks, the Rams storehouse for the Parris Island eleven includes the leading passer in Benning, Chuckin' Charlie Leonard.

The former Florida A & M ace, who came back to the post's grid battles last week, is leading the loop with a 12.6 passing average. Leonard has attempted 102 passes, completed 38 bullet heaves for 451 yards.

A quick look at the Rams statistics for the 1952 season will show that they have scored 98 first downs, have gained rushing 1,330 yards and passed for 879 yards. Their total offense is 2,209 yards.

Their passers have attempted 133 aerials, completed 57 of them and had 14 intercepted.

New Hoop Game Helps Kids Out

Biddy basketball is a new game for boys and girls which provides a terrific weapon in the fight against juvenile delinquency, inasmuch as the youngster is occupied with doing something, under adult guidance, that he likes.

Aimed at boys, from nine to 12 years of age, and girls, from nine to 13, it is based on regular basketball, but with variations to bring it within the physical reach of these youngsters.

After dropping around the Old Gym and observing these boys at play, you will be convinced that the Fort Benning Biddy Basketball League is the greatest thing that has happened to sports here for some time.

The league consists of six teams or more. The regulation playing floor is 50 x 90 feet and the backboards will be four feet by three feet with a 17-inch diameter goal that is placed 8½ feet above the floor. The players can not be taller than 5'6" and they play six minute quarters, stopping the clock as in a regular hoop game.

Parents are urged to allow their boys and gals to participate in this new recreational activity for youngsters at Fort Benning.

The boys have been practicing every Tuesday and Thursdays and Coach Bob Ford of ASU A & M is proud of the great improvement that the team has already shown since practice started. The team played a CTC quintet in a practice game last week and defeated them, 18-9.

Pete Greer starred in the practice game getting his team mates with 14 points of the 18 scored. Greer is being coached to develop a left handed shot as well as his right.

So far, Ford says that he is coming along fine and by the time the season officially starts, he will be ready and will be able to hit from either side of the court.

Another handy-man for the ASU cagers (midget) is Jimmy Morg, who will be playing guard and can drive in hard and is fast on the breaks. Little Billy Taylor is probably the smallest on the squad and in the league, but he will give the opposing team plenty of trouble around the basket.

Some of the other members on the team are Terry Gibbs, Johnny Gill, Edwin Downie, Larry Fitzgerald, Eugene Cocks, Jackie McCaskill, Michael Thorton, Billy McAllister, Dix Riggs, Richard Lewis, Bobby Goff and Buddy Wilson.

Boxing Standings

(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classifications according to their experience, the best men rated class one, and on down to the raw novice in class five.)

Team	T.Pts.
ASU Prov. Gp	97
First Studet Reg.	75
508th Airborne	66
Combat Training Cmmd.	36
Inf. Sch. Det.	5
Prov. Medical Gp.	0

Switz High Scorer In Lawson Field Basketball League

Jim Switz of AACS took over top scoring honors in the Lawson Field Intra-Squadronal Basketball league by scoring 197 points in nine games for a 21.8 average.

Bill Redding of Supply was close on his heels with 313 points, the first man in the league to sink that many baskets, in 16 games for a 19.9 average.

The standings:

	Pts.	G.	Ave.
Jim Switz, AACS	197	9	21.8
Bill Redding, Supply	313	16	19.9
Herbel Weibel, Food Serv.	281	16	17.6
Bob Mazor, 72d Sq.	238	14	17.0
Norman Carl, Motor Veh.	254	15	16.9
Ted Grisk, Flt. Sq.	203	12	16.9
Rex Brattenback, Maint.	220	13	16.9
Bob Fyffe, 72d Sq.	206	12	15.1
Percy Dyer, Air Inst.	202	14	14.4
Bill Stetter, AF	202	14	14.4
Frank Kearney, Hq. Wing	216	16	13.5
Jerry Lind, Medics	93	7	13.3
Carl Dunnier, Hq. AB Gp	82	7	11.7

HOOP CLOWNS

The House of David will play an exhibition basketball game against the 508th Airborne on Jan. 11 at Briant Wells Field House. Admission price is 75 cents.

Lawson Hoop Standings

Lawson Field Intra-Squadronal Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Air Police	15	11	.938
Supply	12	3	.800
72d Sq.	12	6	.667
Motor Vehicle	9	8	.529
Hq. Wing	9	8	.529
Air Installations	8	8	.500
71st Sq.	8	8	.500
AACS	7	10	.412
Food Service	7	10	.412
Medics	7	11	.389
Maintenance	6	10	.375
Hq. AB Group	6	11	.353
73d Sq.	1	16	.059

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dy Golfers Hand Out Awards At Xmas Lunch

...ored here awarded last Friday ... winners of the ringer and ... tournaments by the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association at a Christmas luncheon.

...rene Curtiss took the low gross ...up for 18-holers in the ringer tour... and Wilmuth Baker was low net winner. Ruth Rafferty was second ... Emily Kurtz was awarded the low gross trophy for nine-hole competitors and Marie Madden and Eva Ulrich tied for low net.

The nine-hole ladder tournament was won by Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs. ... Kurtz came in second. Mrs. Ulrich defeated Mrs. Kurtz 1-up in a play-off Friday.

CATCH THAT THIEF

Brandy Davis stole 69 bases in 78 games for Bartlesville, Okla., in the Class D KOM League last season. Season total after being traded is 82 in 94 attempts.

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Benning Grid Statistics

The Final 1952 Fort Benning Football Statistics

	508th CTC	IND-ASU
First Downs	97	74
Net Yds Rushing	1126	1178
Net Yds Passing	1253	1178
Forwards Attempted	81	133
Forwards Completed	36	57
Passes Intercepted By	14	4
Opnn. Fumbles Rcvd	19	20
Yards Penalized	70	45
Individual Passing	Pa	PC	Yds	Int	Ave
C. Leonard, IND-ASU	102	38	451	6	11.9
C. Buckles, Rams	81	36	451	8	12.5
C. Dickens, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Phillips, 508th	20	10	146	1	14.6
E. Mitchell, Rams	1	1	31	0	31.0
J. Morgan, IND-ASU	29	19	428	0	22.5
G. Matthews, Rams	12	6	102	0	17.0
J. Branson, IND-ASU	11	2	18	0	9.0
W. Davidson, CTC	2	1	9	0	9.0
W. Mackie, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Dyanski, IND-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Greer, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
P. Forest, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Overton, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Bowman, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Harris, IND-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Cummins, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Fanguili, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Vallens, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. McNabb, IND-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Gray, IND-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Curtis, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
(Leaders are determined by the number of passes completed.)					
Individual Rushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave
H. Gibbons, Rams	39	287	0	287	7.4
A. Dervin, Rams	55	263	0	263	4.8
R. Stewart, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
E. Kennedy, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Curtis, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Desk, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
D. Bell, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Ezell, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Mackie, Rams	94	548	0	548	5.8
D. Bump, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Harris, IND-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
D. Secrist, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
D. Dickerson, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Fanconis, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Vallens, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Baker, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Fanconis, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Vallens, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
D. Raner, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Mast, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
W. Stevens, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
B. Morsied, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Quinette, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Quinette, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Fonseca, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Rolling, IND-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
R. Raines, IND-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
Gaines, IND-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
D. Redmond, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Leonard, IND-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
C. Buckles, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Branson, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
W. Forrest, IND-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
W. McNabb, IND-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
W. Davidson, CTC	1	0	0	0	0.0
E. Mathews, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
Ernest, Rams	1	0	0	0	0.0
H. Mastersonrade, IND-ASU	1	0	0	0	0.0
T. Farrow, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0
J. Phillips, 508th	1	0	0	0	0.0

Freeman To Coach PMG Cage Team In Post Hoop Circuit

Capt. J. R. Freeman, chief of the physical reconditioning section at the U. S. Army Hospital has been named to coach the Provisional Medical Group's basketball team during the 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League season.

The former University of Alabama (1931-35) football, basketball and track participant was the PMG Athletic and Recreational Officer some time ago.

Freeman assumed the job a short time ago from Wes Holden, who is acting as assistant coach and will be a player.

Sojourners Elect

Lt. Col. James B. Holland of Oakland, Calif., has been elected president of the Fort Benning chapter No. 9 of the National Sojourners.

Other Fort Benning officers elected to offices in the Masonic organization include Maj. Eames L. Yates of Cleveland, Ohio, vice president, and Maj. Ralph E. Hamilton of Carbondale, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

Installation will be held Jan. 9.

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OPELIKA HIGHWAY

GRID GOSSIP

It was the second time during the 1952 Fort Benning Football League that a complaint was registered about poor officiating by a coach. . . Coach CUS DIELENS of the Rams filed the complaint with Referee TOM SMITH after the post's finale. . . Coach JIM PHILLIPS of the 508th made his beef about the officials early in the season. . . BILL THURSTON and LIN JORDAN, playing coaches for the Rams, were the co-captains, while FRED FELRATH and FRANK DEFAOLO acted for the Greenies. JORDAN came out of the ball game for awhile in the second half after being hurt during one of fullback JOHN MACRIS'S runs. . . The Rams were toasted at a banquet at the First Student Brigade Officer's Mess Saturday afternoon . . . They were fed thick steaks and given a pep talk by the commanding officer, COL. SEVIER TUFFER, and other Brigade officials. . . 20th Century-Fox Films has their camera crews down here filming "The Report to the Army" and part of the film is devoted to Fort Benning's recreational activities. Directors CHUCK SKINNER and ED REEK, with Capt. ROLLAND DESSERT as advisor, have taken motion pictures of the WAC Basketball team, the 508th Airborne and CTC hoop squads in action, the First Sr. and ASU boxing squads . . . They are also planning to film the football champs, the Rams, in action. . . WAYNE MCELROY of the Greenies has been discharged. . . DENNIS ENSMINGER is now playing basketball for ASU. . . RAY STARNS did not play Sunday because of a nose injury. . . KEN QUART has returned to his MP duties. . . JOHN ODEN has turned in his uniform and returned to his section before game time. . . Coach HAROLD MANLEY of the Greenies is high in praising Capt. ROY E. SULLIVAN and Capt. JAMES R. BENNETT. . . Both were especially cooperative in getting more men out for football and were good liason men between the companies and the sections. . . "I would like to thank all the unit commanders for their cooperation and support given to me and the ISD - ASU football team," MANLEY says.

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Lea Top Firer In Rifle-Pistol Club NRA Shoot

Major Ellis Lea of Charleston, W. Va., gathered in all the trophies Sunday in the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Clubs NRA Registered Pistol Match by winning eight matches for a grand aggregate og 2,568 points.

The Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's team copped the .45 caliber team match with 1,142 points and the center fire team competition with 1,043 points beating out teams from the Alabama and Georgia police departments.

Mrs. Doris Davis of Atlanta was the top firer in women's shooting with a 1,579, while Mrs. Gwen Cady was second with 1,438.

Lea, who has taken over the Benning Rifle and Pistol Club from the dean of pistol shooters, Col. Percy Swindler, fired a 190 in the .45 caliber timed fire, 196 in the .45 rapid fire, and an 853 in the .45 aggregate.

In the .22 caliber shooting, Lea fired a 200 in the timed fire, a 291 in the National Match Course, and had an aggregate of 876. In the center fire competition, the top shooter fired a 151 in slow fire,

Match No. 1—.45 cal. timed fire
1st winner, Lea, 190; 2nd winner, Sullivan, 181; 1st expert, Davis, 178; 2nd expert, DeVlaming, 172; 1st S. S. Anthony, 175; 2nd S. S. Brasil, 170; 1st marksman, Alexander, 163; 2nd marksman, Rook, 140.

Match No. 2—.45 cal. rapid fire
1st winner, Lea, 196; 2nd winner, Keller, 184; 1st expert, Fiesle, 171; 2nd expert, DeVlaming, 170; 1st s.s., Anthony, 181; 2nd s.s., Lenahan, 167; 1st marksman, Sullivan, 159; 2nd marksman, Rook, 99.

Match No. 3—.45 cal. aggregate
1st winner, Lea, 853; 2nd winner, Brasil, 807; 1st expert, Fiesle, 781; 2nd expert, Tipps, 748; 1st s.s., Anthony, 787; 2nd s.s., Lenahan, 761; 1st marksman, Sullivan, 754; 2nd marksman, Rook, 587.

Match No. 4—.22 cal. timed fire
1st winner, Lea, 200; 2nd winner, Keller, 199; 1st expert, H. Davis, 191; 2nd expert, Anthony, 194; 1st s.s., Anthony, 194; 2nd s.s., Lenahan, 192; 1st marksman, Holmes, 186; 2nd marksman, Hesketh, 178.

Match No. 5—National Match Course
1st winner, Lea, 291; 2nd winner, Davis, 287; 1st expert, Keller, 285; 2nd expert, H. Davis, 276; 1st s.s., Pettigrew, 283; 2nd s.s., Dance, 276; 1st marksman, Sullivan, 264; 2nd marksman, Hesketh, 243.

Match No. 6—.22 cal. aggregate
1st winner, Lea, 876; 2nd winner, Davis, 852; 1st expert, Anthony, 824; 2nd expert, Davis, 817; 1st s.s., Pettigrew, 817; 2nd s.s., Dance, 817; 1st marksman, Holmes, 767; 2nd marksman, Cady, 737.

Match No. 7—Center Fire
1st winner, Lea, 181; 2nd winner, Keller, 181; 1st expert, Sullivan, 175; 2nd expert, Diaz, 172; 1st s.s., Dance, 166; 2nd s.s., Vanmaldy, 159; 1st marksman, Lenahan, 143; 2nd marksman, Rook, 124.

Match No. 11—CF National Match Course
1st winner, Davis, 286; 2nd winner, Keller, 281; 1st expert, Diaz, 268; 2nd expert, Sullivan, 262; 1st s.s., Pettigrew, 271; 2nd s.s., Dance, 262; 1st marksman, Lenahan, 256; 2nd marksman, Patterson, 244.

Match No. 12—CF aggregate
1st winner, Lea, 1,043; 2nd winner, Keller, 1,027; 1st expert, Anthony, 1,000; 2nd expert, Brasil, 1,000; 1st s.s., Dance, 1,043; 1st marksman, Lenahan, 1,030; 2nd marksman, Rook, 1,000.

Match No. 13—Pistol Team
Fort Benning Rifle & Pistol Club, 1,142; Seven Hills Gun Club, 1,113.

Match No. 20—CF Team
Fort Benning Rifle & Pistol Club, 1,099; Seven Hills Gun Club, 1,043.

Match No. 21—Women Firers
Doris Davis, 1,579; Gwen Cady, 1,438.

Coach Named

Lt. Garland Finkelstein has been named to coach the Infantry School Detachment's basketball team during the 1953 Fort Benning hoop season.

The best players of the company level tournament and workout sessions will have a chance



USA Photo by Cpl. Derwent Bailey

HONORED . . . Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalions, winners of the ASU Basketball League were presented with sweaters and a plaque by Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, commanding officer, ASU. Hqs. Co. finished the league with 10 wins, no losses or ties. Left to right are Col. Krams, Wayne McElroy, Capt. Burnett Glidden, Dennis Ensminger, Erwin Fleet, Carroll Mattson, John Norvell and Leslie Kemp.

CTC Hoop Results

Two games were played last week in the Combat Training Command and 30th Infantry Intramural Basketball League.

The 41st Field Artillery Battalion defeated the 78 Engr., 46-31 in the opening game of the Combat Training Command league. Stan Edwards of the 41st was the high point man with 19 points.

The 30th Infantry opened with the 3d Battalion defeating Hq & Hq Co. 30th Inf., 68 to 63. Pfc. Melvin Kupferschmid of Hq's Co. led the way with 26 points.

Don't Be Shy

If you're playing in organized sports on the post—or were out standing in athletics before coming into service—don't be shy; let us know at The Bayonet sports department, by either writing us c-o Public Information Office or calling 3-8222 (our new phone number.) Let your buddies know about the athletic accomplishments or sports events on the post.



ELLIS LEA
. . .top pistol shooter

PMG Beats 508th By Foul Shot, 57-56

Roy Garl's foul shot in the sudden death overtime period gave the PMG "Medics" a 57-56 victory over the 508th Airborne last week in a practice basketball game at Briant Wells Field House.

High scorers for the Medics were Bill Marshall, 16 points, and Ralph "Moose" Wesling, 12 points. The Red Devils top scorer was Don Warrenfrietz, who dumped in 16 points. The score at the end of the regulation game was 52-all.

The Box:

PMG Medics	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Wesling (F)	5	2	1	12
Garl (F)	2	1	1	5
Kline (F)	1	1	1	3
Fallon (F)	4	2	1	10
Richardson (C)	0	0	0	0
Tompkins (C)	0	0	2	0
Zeigler (G)	5	2	2	12
Hinton (G)	0	0	0	0
Marshall (G)	6	4	1	16
Slabi (G)	0	1	1	1
Totals	23	11	10	57
508th Airborne	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Warrenfrietz (F)	6	4	3	16
Smith (F)	1	1	3	3
Clark (F)	1	0	1	2
Horton (F)	0	2	0	2
Ivan (C)	3	2	4	8
Pederson (C)	0	0	0	0
Borrow (G)	3	0	4	6
Strachen (G)	1	2	4	4
Centers (G)	3	0	4	6
Lentz (G)	0	0	1	0
Callandani (G)	0	0	0	0
Darrow (G)	1	0	1	2
Totals	21	11	25	52

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aldosta Accepts Bid o Peanut Bowl Classic

aldosta High School's unbeat- and untied Wildcats accepted invitation to meet West Springt, Mass., High on New Year's in the Seventh Annual Peaowl game sponsored by the umbus Exchange Club. . . . fial announcement came from n Gammage, Peanut Bowl irman, after the Wildcats had eated LaGrange High, 30-0, for the Georgia State Class A championship.

It will be the third time in the six-year history of the Peanut Bowl that a Class A team has been invited to participate in the annual classic. Georgia teams haven't fared too well in the January 1 game. In six previous clashes, Peach State teams have won only twice.

Old Tech High of Atlanta won the first Bowl game in 1947 by beating Benton High of St. Joseph's, Mo., and the next Georgia win came in 1951 when Rockmart, the Class A champion, defeated Holyoke, Mass.

The Wildcat charges of Coach Wright Bazemore, a Mercer grad, have racked up 12 straight victories this season for the second staright Class A state championship. Last year, Valdosta defeated Newnan, 14-9, to win the crown.

The Peanut Bowl has bought fine football to Columbus in the first classic between Tech High and Benton, three great stars emerged — Bobby North, and George Broadnax, who later played for Georgia Tech, and Pierce McWhorter, who during the last baseball season was a catcher with the Montgomery Grays.

VISITING FIREMEN

The Arkansas Travelers' girl basketball team will play an exhibition here sometime in February.

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REGIMENTAL CHAMPS . . . The 114th Company won the Second Student Regiment Touch Football Championship with an undefeated, untied, unscored-on record in five games. The starting team shown above (left to right)—line: Bob Cook (Oklahoma A & M); Thomas Ryan (St. Bonaventure); William Blake (Central State College); Paul Winemuller (Ohio University); George Carley (San Francisco); Corky Johnson (UCLA) and Adran Adams (University Cal. Santa Barbara). Backs: Bill Lee (Indiana); Earle Rochester (Wofford); Bob Sullivan (South Dakota) and Albert Schlin (South Dakota State). The officer company averaged 212 pounds in the line and 174 in the backfield.

First SR Wins Four Practice Cage Contests

First Student Regiment's chances for the championship in the Fort Benning Basketball League are way above average if the four pre-season practice games of this week are any indication.

After beating the Bibb Manufacturing quintet last week, the Blackshirts, composed for the most part of Airborne Battalion personnel, defeated the PMG Medics this week in Briant Wells Field House, 93-31.

Then the First SR cagers went on to swamp the Lawson Air Force hoopsters, 98-51. They rounded the week by beating the 508th Airborne, 77-51.

Terry Scott, mentor of the Blackshirts, holds great hopes for a successful season, based on the appearance of the team at the practice games. "It's aiming kind of high," he stated, "but, if the team keeps up with the same drive that they have been showing so far, we seem to have a fair chance for the Third Army Championship."

High scorers for the regiment, thus far this season are George Swyers, with 74, and John Dull, who has racked up 63 points in pre-season play.

Swenson Leads Comp. H To ISD Basketball Title

Lester Swenson dumped in 24 points to lead Company H to a 51-43 victory over F Company and to the ISD Basketball Tournament championship in an intra company hoop contest last week.

High scorer for F Company was Norman Meyers who had 15 points.

Earlier in the week, during the second round of the tourney, F Company eliminated Company A by a 52-26 score and Company H beat Company B, 62-42. Meyers scored 18 points for Fox hoopsters, Swenson had 16, James Weathers had 13 for Able, Clinton Jones had 15 for Baker Company.

OC Officers Begin Play In Golf Tourney

Having completed a special turkey shoot golf tournament, officers of the First Officer Candidate Regiment have begun play in another tourney designed to bring the bird on the Christmas table.

The handicap tournament will be completed by Dec. 23. Thirteen officers in one flight paid the $1.00 entry fee to be eligible for the prizes of one turkey and a chicken.

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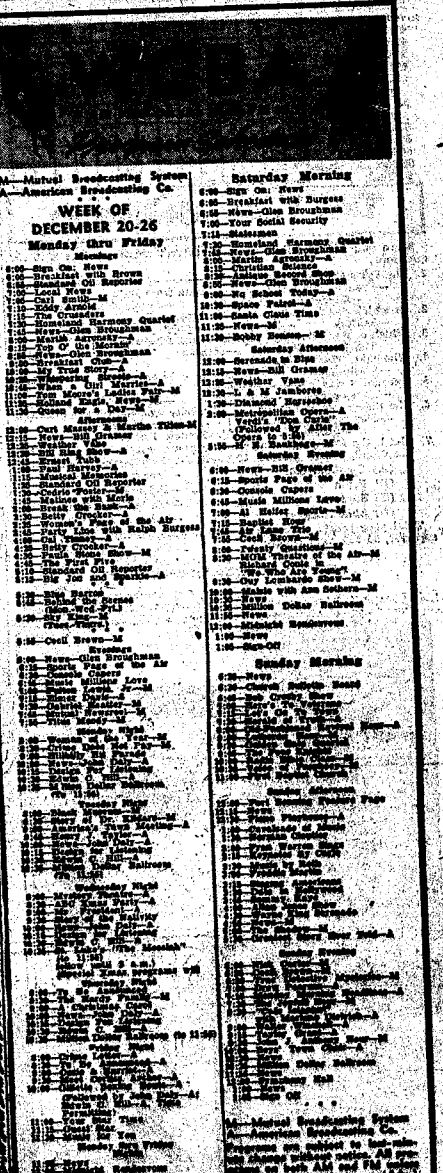

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WEEK OF DECEMBER 20-26
Monday thru Friday

Saturday Morning

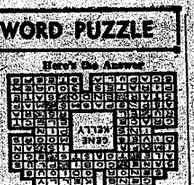
Saturday Afternoon

Sunday Morning

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Movie Actor

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured actor
10 Spanish title
11 Hateful
12 Mentally sound
14 Mongolian desert
16 And
18 Beverage
19 Browns bread
21 Self esteem
22 Not (prefix)
23 Parent
24 Exists
26 Any
27 Plunges
29 Anchors
31 Those in favor of
33 Fasten
35 Adorn
36 Choose
38 Runic (ab.)
39 Hebrew deity
40 Rupees (ab.)
41 Sun god
42 Viper
44 Convulsions
48 Chart
50 He is a motion picture
52 Within (comb. form)
53 Clay
54 Sea robbers
56 More acid
57 Shoulder blade
58 Guides

VERTICAL

1 Inherited factor
2 Compass point
3 Negative reply
4 Therefore
5 African antelopes
6 Revise
7 Chinese town
8 Cut off
9 Christmas
10 Spiced game
12 Sweeten
13 Uttered
15 On account (ab.)
17 Descendants
19 Ornaments
20 Smirks
23 English coins
25 Dirties
28 By way of
30 Individual
32 Clutches
34 Rural
36 Volcano mouth
37 Candles
43 Brazilian state
45 Pare
46 Handle
47 South Dakota (ab.)
49 Lichen
49 Female horse
51 Knock
52 Prosecute
55 Tungsten (ab.)
57 On time (ab.)

Test Your Intelligence

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. The Pyrenees Mountains separate _____ from _____.
   —France from Spain —China from India
   —Mexico from California —Russia from Turkey
2. In which country do we find the Acropolis?
   —Turkey —Greece —Italy —Bulgaria
3. Which of the following countries is not a republic?
   —The United States —Mexico —Norway —France
4. Who said "War is Hell"?
   —Washington —Sherman —Eisenhower —Bismarck
5. Herodotus was a _____.
   —Composer —Historian —Sculptor —General
6. The theory explaining the law of gravity was conceived by _____.
   —Christopher Columbus —Sir Isaac Newton
   —Ptolemy —Sir Francis Bacon
7. Match the following villains to the plays or novels in which they are found. Score yourself 10 points for each correct combination.
   (A) Captain Hook —Merchant of Venice
   (B) Fagin —Peter Pan
   (C) Shylock —Uncle Tom's Cabin
   (D) Simon Legree —Oliver Twist

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Pyrenees from Spain. 2—Greece. 3—Norway. 4—Sherman. 5—Historian. 6—Sir Isaac Newton. 7—(A) Peter Pan; (B) Oliver Twist; (C) Merchant of Venice; (D) Uncle Tom's Cabin.



SWIMMING POSE . . . Photographers say this is a stock pose, but swimming pool is full because for the gal, Ida Mercier, to display her charms in a bathing suit.



SHY? . . . Actress Julia Adams may be shy, but if she is it's certainly a waste of pulchritudiny. If she looks that good from the rear, wonder what the front side looks like?

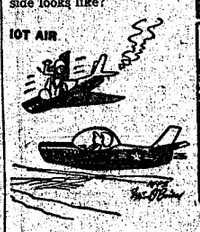
Ticklers — **By George**



"Now I suppose you're going to tell me you ran out of water!"

















Ill. School Offers Vets Scholarships

Half-tuition scholarships to Illinois Institute of Technology, valued at $162.50 a semester or $325 a year, are being offered to Korean war veterans for the second semester of the 1952-53 academic year, which starts February 5.

The Institute established 100 scholarships for veterans entering Illinois Tech under the new "Korean Veterans Bill," which became effective in July.

The tuition grants are for one year, but may be renewed for additional years providing the student's academic performance is satisfactory, according to Dr. John T. Rettaliata, president of Illinois Tech.

The scholarships may be used in any of the Institute's three divisions: the division of engineering, which offers 14 curricula including the departments of food engineering, fire protection and safety engineering, and the Institute of Design; the division of liberal studies including 8 departments, and the Graduate School, which offers advance degrees in engineering, the sciences, and liberal studies.

Illinois Tech is the only engineering school in the country offering a degree-granting curriculum in food engineering and fire protection and safety engineering.

Under the terms of the new Korean Bill, veterans pay tuition out of their government allowances. The Illinois Tech scholarships reduce the amount of the payments by one-half.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of previous academic records in high school or college, or on performance in Illinois Tech's entrance examination.

Information on the scholarships may be obtained from the Illinois Tech Admissions Office, 3300 South Federal street, Chicago 16.

Safety

(Continued from Page 1)

sistant commandant of The Infantry School emphasized the need for safety during the holidays.

General Meloy said, "The Christmas season, the happiest time of the year, is also a time in which we expect our greatest number of traffic tragedies. On an average day about 100 persons are killed in traffic accidents.

"In December this number starts increasing reaching a peak of about 300 on Christmas Eve Day and continuing at a high rate through New Year's. It is ironic that these accidents should occur at all, much less during this Christmas season. Past experience indicates that traffic accidents will be caused by one or more of the following driving practices:

Accident Causes

Continuing to drive after getting sleepy and tired.

Driving after one or more drinks of intoxicants.

Driving at a speed at which vehicle cannot be stopped within range of headlights.

Failing to reduce speed on wet or icy roads.

Driving at a wild, crazy speed.

"It is my sincere hope that all drivers in this command will insure the safety and happiness of themselves and others in recognizing these dangerous driving practices. Drive safely and really have a Happy Christmas."

Brig. Gen. Lacy V. Murrow Lawson Air Force base commander also expressed his hope that this would be a safe holiday.

"Associated With Death"

General Murrow said "Holiday seasons seem more and more to be associated with death, injury, loss and suffering primarily attributable to motor vehicle accidents. The comparison between our Korean War casualties and our traffic casualties is an alarming one.

"From the beginning of this war to the present time, a period of more than two years, we have experienced approximately 32,000 killed and 94,000 injured; for this period our traffic casualties were approximately 102,000 killed and 3,580,000 injured. These accidents represent a constant drain on our economy, hinder our war effort, and certainly should not be analogous with Christmas. The Air Force extends best wishes to you for a most pleasant holiday season."

Col. S. R. Tupper, president of the Fort Benning Safety Council expressed the council's concern for safe driving practices during the 15-day holiday.

Study of Record

Col. Tupper's letter states: "A study of the past five-year accident experience together with the violation record by the Safety Council indicates that we can expect about three deaths and 23 serious injuries in traffic accidents during the Christmas season.

"Accidents that will be caused by attempting to drive after 18 hours without sleep, overdriving headlights, speeding and driving under the influence of intoxicants, it can be readily seen that these accidents need not occur if only drivers could be convinced that the above unsafe driving practices are deadly.

"Last Christmas season we had only eight serious injuries and no fatalities in traffic accidents. It is my hope that drivers this year will observe the true spirit of Christmas by observing sensible driving practices and thereby insuring the safety of themselves, friends and other road users.

"One of the best Christmas gifts this command could get this year would be an accident free holiday. A gift than can be made possible by every driver of this command."

Kid's School Budget Set

A budget of $3,300 for the remainder of the school year was approved Monday night by the Fort Benning Parent - Teachers Association at its regular monthly meeting.

The budget includes a proposed expenditure of $2,000 for visual aids equipment and other instructional materials needed in the children's schools. The several hundred parents who attended the meeting gave unanimous approval of the budget, introduced by Col. Kenneth Macomber, P-TA president.

Following the business meeting, association members heard a program of Christmas music by a chorus of children from the 6th, 7th and 8th grades, directed by Miss Grace Jenkins, and by the Fort Benning Chapel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Ewin T. Rios.

Plea

(Continued from Page 1)

becomes one of tragedy rather than happiness, because of the occurence of accidents.

"It is my earnest hope that each of you, whether you choose to remain at the post or take leave to visit your homes or elsewhere, will conduct yourselves in such a manner as to assure your safety during the approaching holiday season."

Robert N. Young
Major General, USA
Commanding

Civilians Get Leave Dec. 26

Civilian employes here have been granted a legal holiday Friday, Dec. 26, by an executive order issued by President Truman.

A Department of Army letter from the Office of Civilian Personnel authorizes Federal employees to take the holiday without counting it against their leave and pay. Employes required to work will be paid holiday pay, but no compensatory time can be worked, the letter said.

A number of civilians will be on duty Dec. 26 because of essential activities, but this number will be held to a minimum, officials said.

The executive order does not apply to military personnel, who have already received their Christmas leave policy.

Military personnel here will be on a half-day schedule from Dec. 20 to Jan 5.

Blood Center Gets 240 Pints

The Blood Donor Center reported 240 pints of blood collected last week, pushing the December total to 397.

Sixty-six pints were retained for use at U.S. Army Hospital, and the remainder shipped to the U.S. Blood Processing Plant at West Point, Pa., for use as plasma.

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team contributed 113 pints last week to lead other units.

Other major units contributing included the First Student Regiment, 54 pints; First Infantry Division Candidate Regiment, 29 pints; Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 28 pints; Provisional Medical Group, six pints; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, four pints; Infantry School Detachment, three pints; Combat Training Command, two pints, and civilian employes, three pints.

25 End Courses At Education Site

Twenty-five enlisted men completed courses at The Infantry Center Information and Education Center.

Of this total, 19 men completed the high school general educational development test, two men passed United States Armed Forces Information courses, two men received high school diplomas, and two men completed the first year college test.

Men passing the high school test and the units with which they serve include:

Combat Training Command; Cpl. Harold E. Taylor, Pfc. Jerry T. Boyd, Sgt. Harvey L. Beasley, Sgt. Robert C. Cochran, and Cpl. James W. Bartlett. Infantry School Detachment; Pvt. John H. C. Russe, Pvt. Paul M. White.

First Student Brigade, M-Sgt. Bernard Witherspoon, Sgt. James O. Romines, Pvs. Jesse J. Capers.

508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Cpl. Bobby J. Bullard, Cpl. Junior V. Murray, Pfc. Richard E. Bruning, Pfc. Tommy A. Engkilterra, Pfc. Marcario Martinez.

3440th Area Service Unit Provisional Group; Cpl. Donald R. Saylor, and Sfc. Roy N. Culp. Lawson Air Force Base; A-2C Stanley H. Cohen. Provisional Medical Group; Pfc. Boyce P. Clancy.

Two men who completed United States Armed Forces Information Courses were Cpl. J. W. Crow of the Combat Training Command, and Cpl. Eugene Suszanski of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The two men who received high school diplomas were Pvt. William E. Whetter of the First Student Brigade, and Cpl. Bobby J. Bullard of the 508 Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Ack-Ack Officers End School Tour

Lt. Col. Wayne G. Springer and Major A. R. Datnoff of the Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas, have left after a four-day liaison visit to The Infantry School.

Colonel Springer, senior instructor at the Fort Bliss school, and Major Datnoff, also an instructor, observed the latest training methods and elements at The Infantry School during their visit.

Firing Course Set For Officers

A special two-hour course in furnace firing will be conducted here in January for company commanders and unit utility utilization officers.

The course, taught by technical instructors from Third Army's Engineer Section, is designed to familiarize company grade officers with the proper method of firing ranges used in most Army kitchens and warm-air furnaces in barracks and other buildings, Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Infantry Centery engineer, said.

A similar course is already in operation to teach company firemen and cooks how to fire furnaces and ranges, Col. Ebbs reported.

The special course, tentatively scheduled to begin Jan. 19, also will show company commanders how to inspect boiler rooms and kitchens.

Purpose of the course, according to Colonel Ebbs, is to get maximum benefit from fuel and to save manpower through proper firing of furnaces.

The course will be conducted by The Infantry Center Engineer Section. Chief instructor will be Emmett J. Gossett, Third Army technical engineer representative.

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Religious Services at Benning

Protestant Services
8 a.m. (Episcopal) ..... Lawson Field Chapel
11:00 p.m. (Christian Science) ..... Harmony Church No. 4
8 a.m. (Episcopal) Service ..... Chapel
9 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 4
9:30 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5
9 a.m. (Christian Science) ..... Harmony Church No. 4
10:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
12 p.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 4
11 a.m. ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
Wednesday Night Services
7 p.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 4
7 p.m. ..... Stockade Chapel
Sunday School Services
9:15 p.m. (Christian Science) ..... Harmony Church No. 4
7:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
7:30 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
Wednesday Night Services
6:30 p.m. (Religious film and Choir practice) ..... Harmony Church No. 3
Sunday School
9 a.m. ..... Consolidated chapel No. 1
9 a.m. ..... Children's School Building
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
10 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 3
10 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 4
CATHOLIC SERVICES
Schedule of Masses
7 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
Hospital Chapel
8 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 2
7 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 1
9 a.m. ..... Lawson Field Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 5
10:30 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 3
11 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church No. 2
11 a.m. ..... Sand Hill No. 4
11 a.m. ..... Stockade No. 6
11 a.m. ..... Infantry School
12 noon ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
Weekday Mass
7 a.m. (Daily) Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m. (Friday) ..... Sand Hill No. 2
6 p.m. Daily except Monday) ..... Lawson Field Chapel
7 p.m. (Monday) ..... Stockade Chapel
Holy Communion will be distributed at 12 Main Post Catholic Chapel.
Catholic Services
CONFESSIONS: Saturday, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 5:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Harmony Church, 7 and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Lawson Field Chapel, 4 and 5 p.m.
Saturday, Harmony Church No. 5, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sand Hill No. 2, 7, and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sand Hill No. 3, 7, and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Harmony Church No. 1, 7 and 8 p.m.
NOVENA — Sacred Heart — Main Post Catholic Chapel, Monday, 7 p.m.
Jewish Services
7 p.m. (Monday) Harmony Church No. 1
8 p.m. (Friday) ..... Hospital Chapel

Masons Set Election

The regular communication of Fort Benning Masonic Lodge No. 370 will be held Monday evening at the Masonic Lodge on Benning Blvd., near the Traffic Circle at 7:30 p.m., according to Capt. Joseph A. Spagnolo.

Captain Spagnolo "urged all members of the lodge to attend since officers will be elected. He said that regular communications of the lodge are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, and all master Masons are invited to attend.

Two Korea Vets Win Decorations

Sgt. Charles L. Hall of Suwanee, Ga., and Sgt. William F. Hopper of Sadieville, Ky., have been presented the Bronze Star Medal at review parade by the Infantry School Detachment.

Col. Donald Washington, detachment commander presented the medals for "meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in Korea.

Sgt. Hall served in Korea with Company G, 31st Infantry Regiment from Oct. 19, until July 3, 1952. He entered the Army in Atlanta May 9, 1951.

Sgt. Hopper was on duty in Korea with Service Battery, 92nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion from Oct. 19, 1951, until Aug. 16, 1952. He entered the Army Dec. 12, 1950, at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Off-Post Speakers Address Officer Advanced Classes

Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher and Lt. Col. Ned Dickson addressed The Infantry Schools officer advanced classes Nov. 1 and 2 Friday. Gen. Gallagher, commander of the Counter Intelligence Corps Center at Fort Holabird, Md., spoke on the Counter Intelligence Corps, and Col. Dickson, electronics project officer at Army Field Forces Board No. 1, Fort Bragg, N. C., discussed communications.

Chorus Sings For Patients

The weekly coffee hour at the Red Cross Recreation Auditorium at the U. S. Army Hospital was sponsored by the Troup County Chapter of the Red Cross last week.

Coffee and doughnuts were served and a girls chorus from LaGrange College sang several numbers. Patients also took part in singing Christmas carols.

Girls in the chorus included: Robbie King, Athens, Ga., Jeanne Sells, Atlanta, Ga., Mary Blair Crawford, Ga., Caroline West, Columbus, Ga., Edith Smith, Lafayette, Ala., Mattie Pukerso, Greenville, Ga., Nellie Jo McFall, Atlanta, Ga., Ginger Moody, Calhoun, Ga., Marie Wingfield, LaGrange, Ga., Peggy Smith, Clayton, Ga., Billy Jean Hays, Langdale, Ala., and Balis Bateman, Madison, Ga.

Hugh Campbell, chairman of the Entertainment Committee arranged the morning program. The LaGrange chapter sponsors two meetings each month for patients at the hospital.

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1951	FORD Victoria, R&H	$1795	1948	PONTIAC Cl. Cpe., R&H	$995
1949	MERCURY Cust., R&H, O-D	$1395	1951	MERCURY 6 Pass. Cpe., R&H	$1995
1950	CHEVROLET Conv., R&H	$1495	1952	CHEVROLET 4-Door, R&H	$1895
1950	FORD Tudor Sed., R&H	$1495	1949	MERCURY 6-P. Cpe., R&H	$1295
1950	BUICK 4-Door, R&H	$1795	1952	KAISER 4-Dr. Hyd. R&H	$1995

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Weather

FRIDAY—Partly cloudy, high 50 low 40.
SATURDAY—Rain, high 49 low 41.
SUNDAY—Rain, high 51 low 41.

THE BAYONET

Accidents

	Week	Year
Hosp. Inj.	21	222
Traffic Accdt.	1	122
Fatalities	0	20

VOL. 11 NO. 14 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Sixteen Pages



USA Photo By Joe Talbot

HOSPITAL CRECHE . . . This display erected in front of the U. S. Army Hospital was built by Pfc. Irving Rabinwitz, a surgical technician. It depicts the familiar story of the birth of Jesus in Jerusalem.

Post Hails Santa's Visit

Religious Services, Parties Welcome St. Nicholas Tonight

'Tis the day before Christmas, and all through Fort Benning the soldiers remaining on post for the holidays have much to occupy their time.

Since The Infantry Center is operating on a half-day schedule until Jan. 5, events have been planned for every afternoon and evening. At least three events are scheduled every day.

Special Christmas services will be observed in Infantry Center chapels tonight and tomorrow.

A number of parties and dances are scheduled at the five Service Clubs throughout Jan. 1.

Service Club No. 1 has a Christmas carol service planned for tonight, beginning at 8 p.m., and a big Christmas party will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. It will include a buffet spread at 4:30 p.m. and a variety show at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve also will be the scene of another big party and dance at the club.

Jam Session

A jam session begins at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Service Club No. 2, followed by a variety show at 8:30 p.m.

Beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, the "liar's contest" will be held.

A big New Year's dance will take place Dec. 30 at 8 p.m., and girls from Columbus and surrounding areas have been invited.

Activities for Service Club No. 3 will run through Jan. 5. Tournaments, movies and special events have been scheduled, including a big variety show tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Following dinner, at 7:30 p.m., will be a Bingo party. Weekly dance Jan. 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Two dances, Christmas night and New Year's night, will highlight Service Club No. 4's activities. A Christmas tree party with a visit from Santa Claus will be one of the main events Christmas Day. Two talent revues, consisting of dancing, singing, comedy acts and musical numbers, also will be staged during the week.

Birthday Party Set

A number of tournaments, parties and games will be held at Service Club No. 5, including the monthly birthday party at 5 p.m. Dec. 28 and a big New Year's dance at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 30.

Special religious services for Christmas Eve include Catholic Solemn High Mass at midnight in the Main Theater and in Chapel No. 2 in the Sand Hill area, Protestant Christmas Eve services and the Main Chapel and an Episcopalian Christmas Eve service at 11:30 p.m. in the Hospital Chapel.

Christmas Day services will be observed in the Main Chapel, Catholic Chapel, Hospital Chapel, Airborne Chapel, Sand Hill area chapel.

(See CHRISTMAS, Page 15)

773rd Tankers To Play Santa For PC Orphans

There really will be a Santa Claus for some 50 boys and girls from the Mother Mary Mission in Phenix City this year, thanks to members of the 773rd Tank Battalion of Combat Training Command.

Lt. Col. John O. Woods, battalion commander, announced that the battalion had extended an invitation to the mission for the boys and girls to join the battalion members for Christmas dinner.

Members of the battalion will pick up the children in Army busses about 1:30 p.m. Christmas Day, and whisk them to the battalion area in Sand Hill. First thing on the agenda after they arrive will be Christmas dinner with all the trimmings—turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, and "tons of cake and ice cream," according to a battalion spokesman.

Following dinner, the kids will gather around the Christmas Tree, where St. Nick will present each little boy and girl with a present.

After that, they will tour the battalion area, where they'll get a firsthand look at the huge tanks used daily by men of the 773rd in their problems for The Infantry School.

About five o'clock, the kids will load onto the Army busses again and return to the mission, and by that time they'll know that "there really is a Santa Claus."

Lt. William T. Dunn reported

(See TANKERS, Page 15)

10th Annual Baby Derby Contest Set

The first baby born to an enlisted couple in the U. S. Army Hospital in 1953 will be the lucky recipient of more than $100 worth of merchandise donated by Columbus merchants in cooperation with The Bayonet.

Plans for the 10th Annual Baby Derby were announced this week by Lt. Ray Patten, Bayonet advertising manager, who said 23 merchants have already signed up and more are expected before the contest ends with the appearance of Mr. or Miss 1953.

Girls Lead

Up until last year, the boys and girls were running neck and neck, but Miss Anna Laura Rooks, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Wendell A. Rooks pushed the girls out in front five to four when she arrived at nine minutes past the stroke of midnight.

The speediest winner of the nine derbies held so far was "Mr. 1947," who put in his appearance just 30 seconds after the chimes quit signalling the New Year. "Mr. 1947" was Paul Oliver Neely, son of Sfc. and Mrs. Vincent T. Neely.

Father of the winning child this year may receive the gifts by applying to Mr. Patten at the Ledger-Enquirer building in Columbus. All entrants in the contest must accompany their claim to the prizes with a doctor's certificate specifying time of birth.

In case of twins, triplets, quadruplets or other unforeseen occurences, the first baby born will be considered winner, Mr. Patten stated.

Prizes for the little King or

(See BABY, Page 15)

Blood Center Gets 181 Pints

The Blood Donor Center reported 181 pints of blood collected last week, pushing December's total to 578.

Last week marked the final collection period for the Blood Donor Center in 1952. It will be closed the remainder of the year for the holidays.

Of last week's total, 28 pints were used at the U. S. Army Hospital. The remainder was shipped to the U. S. Blood Processing Plant at West Point, Pa., for use as plasma.

The Second Student Regiment led the week's donors with 81 pints.

Other Fort Benning units donating included the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 54 pints; Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 32 pints; Provisional Medical Group, four pints; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, three pints; Combat Training Command, one pint; Infantry School Detachment, one pint; and civilian employes, five pints.

6 CTC NCOs Off For Rucker

Six non-commissioned officers from the 3657th Ordnance Company left this week for Camp Rucker, Ala., to prepare for Exercise Snowstorm with the 994th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company.

Snowstorm, a winter maneuver to train Army units in the planning and execution of cold weather operations, will be held during January, February and March at Camp Drum, N.Y.

The exercise will include day and night cross-country operations, defense against atomic attack and airborne operations, Gen. John R. Hodge, Army Field Force Chief said in outlining plans for the manuever.

Major Army units scheduled to participate are the XVIII Airborne Corps and 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, N.C., and 278th Regimental Combat Team of Fort Devens, Mass.

Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger, First Army command, will direct the exercise.

Deputy director will be Major Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, Third Army deputy commander, and technical assistance will be provided by the Mountain and Weather Training Command, Camp Carson, Colo.

In The Bayonet This Week

508th ARCT's practice alert termed "successful" ..Page 2
CTC soldier paints mural for service club ..... Page 3
Students in advance classes chosen at Benning schools Page 3
Santa Claus gets ducked; saves 'copter pilot ..... Page 3
Airborne Company A carries large work load ..... Page 6

Merry Christmas To The U.S. Army

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

President Truman, Army Secretary Pace, General Young, Extend Best Holiday Wishes

"Another Christmas finds so very many of you far from home on battle stations or standing guard for the protection of our country, and I want you to know how proud we all are of your unselfish devotion to the great undertaking in which you are engaged. The task you have set for yourselves is nothing less than the salvation of the world. Mankind will lay no finer tribute upon the altar this Christmas than the courage and loyalty you are showing in this bitter struggle for world peace.

"The thoughts and prayers of all of us at home are with you this day. Your victory in the fight for freedom is our hope, and indeed the hope of the world, for that day when Christmas will again be a season for peaceful rejoicing."

Harry S. Truman

* * *

"In sending you greetings on this holiday season, I wish to tell you how proud I am of what American soldiers have done — and are continuing to do — to preserve our freedom.

"Each of you, in America, in Korea, in all of your posts far from home, is doing his duty to meet the challenge for freedom which has been raised in our time.

"To you and your loved ones I send my warmest and most heartfelt wishes for the very best that this season can bring to you. May God bless all of you and strengthen you in the great work you are doing."

Frank Pace Jr.
Secretary of the Army

"Christians throughout the world again approach the Holy Day during a period of crisis with those who seek to deny the divinity of the Master. Only by a display of strength, fortitude and devotion can we prevent such a world tragedy.

"It is now recognized that military power is required in this effort. The Infantry Center is an important and integral part of our military establishment. To those of you who have supported it so magnificently, I express my deepest appreciation, and I am certain that you will continue to contribute your utmost to our goal of obtaining peace throughout the world.

"Again at this Yuletide Season our hearts and our thoughts turn particularly to our comrades at the battlefront and to their families. Our earnest prayers go to them for a successful victory, and the happiness of a speedy family reunion.

"I wish all of you, both military and civilian alike, a Merry Christmas, and pray that the New Year will bring us success in our endeavor to sustain the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Robert N. Young
Major General, USA

508th ARCT Practice Alert Termed 'Successful'

A practice "alert" held by the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team has been termed "very successful" by Lt. Col. Herbert V. Mansfield, acting head of the 508th at the time the alert was held.

It all began on a Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. when most of the Airborne soldiers had signed out and were on their way to Columbus or to their homes. Letters marked "SECRET" had been distributed through channels with detailed instructions on what to do when and if an alert was sounded.

Columbus and Phenix City police joined with military policemen in rounding up members of the 508th downtown. All they knew was that they had been asked to tell all the 508th men they saw to report back to their units.

Appeal Broadcast

A Columbus radio station broadcast an appeal to all men of the 508th to return to their units. Listening to the radio were a number of men who had just left the 508th and reported to the separation center for discharge. By the time the alert was over, nearly 40 of these men had tried to rejoin their various units.

As the members of the 508th returned to their companies, they found things packed up, and men who had already returned were dressed in combat gear ready to march or jump, whichever they were called upon to do.

The only person who knew the alert was only a test was Colonel Mansfield, who was busy observing how the regiment responded to the call.

Guards were posted in the Sand Hill area to keep anyone not a member of the Airborne unit out of the area. Men in civilian clothes had to show identification before they were allowed to enter the area.

"Gone Five Years"

Many wives of 508th men came rushing to the area for tearful goodbyes. As one wife said, "This happened to us once before, at Camp Bragg, N. C., and he was gone for five years that time!"

Colonel Mansfield kept a close watch as the Infantry battalions hooked up at rendezvous points with separate batteries from the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion to form battalion combat teams.

Together, these battalion combat teams moved out to a deserted air strip. At their destination they would send out security guards and prepare to spend the night on their "alert" status. By 8 p.m., one BCT was having hot chow in its bivouac area.

When it was all over, Colonel Mansfield said its was "very successful," he pointed out that "we are gaining by experience, and the next time we have an alert it might be the real thing or another practice."

"We did find mistakes and a few points that needed correction," said Colonel Mansfield, "but the important thing is that we were able to get the entire regimental combat team in the field ready for a mission on very short notice."

Phone Centers Set Early Yule Opening

The four attended telephone centers here will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning and remain open until 11 p.m. according to Ed Hopking, manager.

Mr. Hopkins said the centers would open earlier than usual to accommodate the expected heavy traffic in long distance calls.

"Where possible, we'd like to urge men to place their calls as far in advance as possible," Mr. Hopkins said. "There's always a waiting period on Christmas Day, and if calls are placed before then they'll have a much better chance of speedy connection."

The attended center on the Main Post is located behind the Finance Building; in Harmony Church, one center is located at the corner of Cusseta and ElCannee Road, the other opposite the Fourth National Bank office in the OCS area; and in Sand Hill the center is located at the bus station.

Friday the centers will go back to their regular schedule, Mr. Hopkins said. The schedule of operations is 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon until 11 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Sunday.

'Turn About Fair Play,' Says OC

Turn-about is fair play in the First OC Regiment.

A senior candidate of 27th OC Company who was known to be particularly demanding of candidates in junior companies had the worm turn on him rebently.

One night last week the senior candidate was seen leaving a laundry without his senior status insignia. He was promptly stopped and reprimanded for not saluting a senior candidate by a candidate whom he had only recently reprimanded for the same offense.

ACHIEVEMENT CERTIFICATES

Company D, First Transportation Battalion and the 27th Transportation Car Company have been awarded Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement for operating all vehicles more than 100,000 miles without accident. The 27th operated all Army vehicles 119,601 miles and Company D drove 113,212 miles without accident.



HELICOPTER CREWS . . . These are men from the 506th Transportation Company (Helicopter) that went to Bridgeport, Conn. to pick up helicopters for the company. Kneeling, left to right, are Pvt. R. E. Pierson, Pvt. R. G. Gardner, Pvt. R. D. Brundage, Pvt. C. Chetcuti, Pvt. W. M. Davis, and Pvt. L. C. Johns. Second row, WOJG H. E. Mahoney, WOJG H. H. Kraus, WOJG D. H. Olsen, WOJG J. K. Spaulding, WOJG R. P. Goshen, WOJG C. Turvey, and WOJG R. M. Fitch. Back row, WOJG T. L. Endfinger, WOJG R. J. Bourgeois, WOJG J. S. Torma, WOJG A. C. Felker, WOJG R. J. Vaught, WOJG M. Fitzgerald, and WOJG F. H. Trudeau.

Arrival Of 7 'Copters Completes 506th Fleet

The 506th Transportation Company has received its final shipment of helicopters, and advanced flight training has begun.

Seven H-19 Sikorsky helicopters have arrived to complete a fleet of 14 assigned to the 506th since the unit came to Fort Benning last month.

Six more H-19's will be assigned to the 506th sometime next year.

The 506th will give 15 hours of advanced flight training for some 30 helicopter pilots during the first training period which began this week.

The 506th is actually a graduate school for helicopter pilots since a majority of the pilots have completed basic pilot training.

Instructors for the advanced training program will be Warrant Officers Junior Grade Herbert Mahoney of Yorktown, Ind., and Charles Phillips of New Bethlehem, Pa.

The Sikorsky H-19 helicopter is used primarily as a troop carrier and for evacuation of wounded. The big ship can transport 10 fully-equipped combat Infantrymen into a combat zone and on the return trip carry six wounded litter patients to a rear area hospital.

The H-19 weighs 4,280 pounds, operates at a flying speed of approximately 100 miles per hour, and can remain in flight for as long as three and one half hours.

Powered by a 600 horsepower Pratt-Whitney engine, the H-19 has three 26-foot rotary-wing blades and a 111-inch tail rotor. The 'copters are operated by a pilot and co-pilot.

Two Korea Vets Get Awards

Two Korean veterans have been decorated by Col. Mack Green, Infantry Center surgeon.

Pfc. Daniel J. McIntosh of Miami, Fla., received the Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor, and 1st Lt. Emmett L. Sellers of Chardon, N. C., the Commendation Ribbon.

Private McIntosh was awarded the Bronze Star for "Heroic achievement as a forward observer with Battery C, 503rd Field Artillery Battalion, Second Division in Korea." He is assigned to the 551st Medical Ambulance Company.

Lieutenant Sellers—earned his decoration for "meritorious service" in Korea as administrative and medical assistant to the Seventh Infantry Division surgeon. He is a member of the 54th Medical Battalion.

Wife Wonders, Hubby Knows

The wife of a 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team soldier wondered why he took so much time shining his boots and polishing his brass, but when he came home with a three-day pass, she understood perfectly.

Pfc. Gordon Bowman, of Company D, 508th Airborne RCT, made colonel's orderly for the third consecutive time as a result of his diligence with the shining tools.

The officer of the guard selected Private Bowman while inspecting the guard mount, not knowing that he had been selected twice previously.

"I had to work hard for that," said the happy soldier, "the competition in Company D is terrific. But it was worth it."

Maj. Jonas E. Dunn, 508th adjutant, recommended that Private Bowman be given a three-day pass for his outstanding showings on guard, and Col. George O. Pearson, 508th commander, agreed that he deserved it.

Helicopter Movies Seen

Air Force Col. (retired) R. H. Krueter was at Fort Benning Dec. 14 to show a movie of the new XHIP helicopter to Infantry School officers.

Col. Krueter is liaison officer between the Hughes Aircraft Corporation of Culver City, Calif., and the Armed Forces. The film deals with the new heavy - lift, helicopter, better known as the "Flying Crane," which was built by the Hughes Corporation.

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Lawson Field Officers' Club
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Holiday Greetings
May the true spirit of the First Christmas shine brightly in the hearts of you and your family today and every day.
Davison's
OF DIXIE


USA Photo By Karl Bare

SERVICE CLUB MURAL . . . Pvt. Stanley Miszczuk, a member of Combat Training Command, has finished painting this huge mural in Service Club No. 5. The picture, which took three months to complete, is a copy of an Italian masterpiece from the 15th century called "Canalleto." Mrs. Anabel Dade, service club director, said the mural has been appraised at $2,000.

Advance Students Start Thesis Writing Again

Yugoslavia as an ally, Japan's position in the cold war and the effect of traditions and customs of the service are examples of military theses being prepared by students in The Infantry School's advanced officer classes.

Each student in the two advanced classes is required to prepare a thesis, or monograph, on a military subject for his written and oral presentation to his fellow students during the 34-week course.

Filed Permanently

The monographs, which are filed permanently in The Infantry School Library, provide individual students with practical experience in writing on military subjects and in public speaking. The subject matter of the monographs also helps to broaden the students' military background.

Under the direction and assistance instructors in the Staff Department's Training Committee, the students are required to write a 2,500 to 4,000-word thesis on any military subject they choose. After preparing it, the students must present a 15- to 20-minute resume of the monograph to their fellow students. Students are allowed eight weeks in which to write and submit their monographs.

The monographs, which have not been required of the advanced classes since 1949, were reintroduced into the course this year because of the world crisis.

Subjects already chosen by students in the advanced classes scheduled to graduate May 21, include the Army Safety Program, Organization and Functions of Korean Military Advisary Group, Infantry Division (ROK), East German Military Forces, A new Approach to Our Bayonet Training, Current ROTC Problems, Army Public Relations, Universal Military Training and Comparison of US-Soviet Infantry. Many subjects are based on the student's personal experience and knowledge gained during his military career.

The monographs are graded by Staff Department instructors on clarity of expression, logical development, lessons taught and soundness of conclusion.

The oral presentation is graded on sincerity, enthusiasm, speech, preparation, explanation, demonstration, application and training aids used.

31 Canadians Plan Visit

Thirty-one students of the Canadian National Defense College arrive at Fort Benning Jan. 5 to visit The Infantry School and observe training demonstrations.

The Canadian students, headed by Air Vice Marshal Dunlap, commandant of the National Defense College, will be at Fort Benning one day.

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CTC Prints Safety Book

A safety and conduct consciousness booklet will be distributed to members of Combat Training Command before the Christmas holiday period begins.

Entitled "So You Have A Few Days Off For Christmas," the six-page booklet is being distributed in connection with The Infantry Center holiday safety campaign.

The job of getting across the need for safety and good behavior during the Christmas holiday was assigned to 1st Lt. David M. Levitt of Chicago, Ill., who prepared the booklet.

Pfc. Lawrence Long of Girard, Kans., drew the cartoons, and Lieutenant Levitt wrote the safety slogans which appear in the leaflet.

Each page has one or more cartoons and slograns emphasizing the soldier's obligation to be courteous and safety conscious during his furlough.

Combat Training Command officials credit a similar booklet used last year with keeping the unit's accident rate to only one minor collision.

Army Recruiter Confers With TIC Officials

First Lt. Fred Bartlett, Third Army reenlistment officer, was here last week for conferences with unit commanders and first sergeants.

He conferrec with commanders of the Infantry School Detachment, Combat Training Command, Provisional Medical Group and U. S. Army Hospital and discussed reenlistment problems.

Lt. Bartlett returned to Fort McPherson, Ga., the following day.

Santa Turns Hero In 'Copter Crash

Santa Claus was called upon to perform a heroic rescue mission Saturday, and rallied to the cause with all the spirit and fire that has endeared the jolly old man to children for ages.

It all happened when St. Nick was returning from a Christmas party for post children in his helicopter. The helicopter crashed into the icy waters of the Chattahoochee River near Lawson Air Force Base, and Santa had to pull the injured pilot from the water.

Post authorities, concerned over the effect the accident might have on children, quickly issued a report that Santa, although shaken and suffering from shock, would make his annual visit as scheduled.

Santa Treated

Lt. Col. John D. Butler, in the role of Santa, was treated for shock and exposure at the U. S. Army Hospital.

His pilot, Capt. James Evans, suffered lacerations of the face and head, and exposure. His condition at the hospital was reported as "good."

Colonel Butler described the crash at his home several hours afterwards.

The pair took off in the helicopter from the rear of Theater No. 8 and had traveled about a mile when the accident occurred, he related.

He said the machine began to rock, the rotary blades stopped and the plane slanted to the right, suddenly falling into the river.

Both Colonel Butler and the pilot were thrown clear of the machine.

"I was so fat that neither of us could fasten the safety belt," Colonel Butler laughed. "When the 'copter hit the water we were thrown clear and the soft padding kept me afloat."

He said that he looked around him and saw no trace of the plane or the pilot. The officer recounted that he saw a piece of the rotary blade and a seat cushion come to the surface a few seconds later.

"Finally, Captain Evans came to the surface and I gave him a piece of the propeller," the colonel said. "Then I took the seat cushion and started swimming."

Colonel Butler said that he stripped down to his underwear when he reached the bank and saw the pilot on a log about 150 yards downstream.

He raced barefoot to the pilot and dragged him out of the chilly water onto the river bank where they both rested.

Colonel Butler said the pilot blacked out several times because of a severe blow on the back of his head.

The Colonel, a member of the Infantry School staff, pushed and dragged the pilot for more than a half mile up a steep embankment and through dense undergrowth and trees. Two enlisted men heard his cry for help and came to his aid about 50 yards from the Airborne headquarters.

It took him nearly an hour to bring the pilot from the crash scene, Colonel Butler said.

The Santa Claus uniform was found later on the river bank.

Post authorities estimated the depth of the river where the helicopter went down at approximately 30 feet.

The Santa flight was Colonel Butler's first ride in a helicopter.

Salvage work started on the helicopter Monday, and Captain Evans was discharged from the hospital the same day.

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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The Casualties of Peace

We claim to be the most humanitarian nation on earth—and we are.

We place so great a value on human life that we are willing to endure month after month of tortuous negotiation of an elusive armistice rather than suffer the greater loss of life that might result from decisive military engagement.

And when it comes to providing money to save lives from disease and malnutrition, we are the most generous nation on earth. Our generosity is sincere. But important also is the human relations value of convincing the world that we hold life and liberty above everything else.

Since we do regard these human values so highly on the battlefield, is public health and most everywhere else, it is amazing and tragic that our concern for human life apparently ends so abruptly when it enters the field of accidents.

In traffic, for example, so many people regard speed and "me-first" more important than human life that 37,300 lives were lost in traffic accidents last year.

It is right, of course, that we deplore the 20,000 fatal battle casualties in the two years of the Korean war. But we must equally deplore the apathy with which America regards the 28,000 lives lost in home accidents last year alone. And a truly humanitarian nation should not kill 16,000 persons in occupational accidents as we did last year.

In seeking permanent world peace, we properly recognize and condemn warfare as brutal and tragic. But peacetime accidents are not only just as brutal and tragic, but without purpose or necessity. And the toll is even greater.

If humanitarianism is truly an American characteristic, and if we are going to continue to lead the world in working for respect of the human individual, consistency demands that we put in more effort right here at home in our war on accidents. How can we impress people abroad with our humanitarianism throughout the world when we squander life in senseless accidents right in our own country?

What do you suppose other nations think about humanitarian America that celebrates its big holidays by killing innocent people by the hundreds and maiming them by the thousands through needless accidents?

NED H. DEARBORN
President, National Safety Council

Waste Is Communist Ally

Recent tests conducted by the Inspector General in the Continental United States revealed that 50.4 per cent of the soldiers tested believed the most important reason for taking good care of equipment and helping to prevent waste was that their own taxes are helping to pay for their equipment.

This figure indicates the degree of success of the cost consciousness program in bringing home the truth that "You and Your Family—Through Taxation—Are Paying for Military Supplies and Equipment." It also indicates the degree of effort needed to reach the other 49.6 percent of the military population who still don't recognize this fact.

The tests pointed out another matter—few soldiers realize that the Communists' most effective ally is waste. Nothing would please the Kremlin more than to have the U.S. spend itself into economic defeat. By that manner the Reds wouldn't have to score a military victory over us.

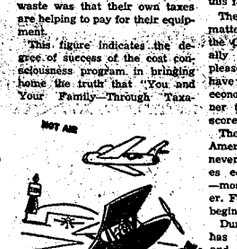
These are some reasons why American soldiers are hearing a never-ending sermon that stresses economy in the three M's—money, material and manpower. Fortunately, the sermons are beginning to pay off.

During the past year, the Army has received from its soldiers and employes more than 38,000 suggestions as to how to save money. Of these, 6,700 have been adopted, resulting in a first-year savings alone of more than $7,000,000.

To calculate the exact savings made during the past 12 months is impossible, but had the cost consciousness program not been in effect and vigorously pursued, the Army would have required several billion more dollars in order to fight the battles of Korea and improve its state of readiness.

There is no doubt the Army is fighting the war against waste with enthusiasm. It cannot afford to lose this war. It will not lose it if everyone in the military will do his share.

(This editorial was reprinted from the Camp Kilmer, N. J. EAGLE.)



"I Guess I Must Have Stalled!"



"What Did You Say?"

Chaplain's Corner

Christmas Is Time Of Joy And Good Will

BY CHAPLAIN
(LT. COL.) FRANK A. SPEAR

Once again the journeying months have brought us to the season of all the year the best—Christmas, with its cheer, its joy, and its gentle good will. It somehow tempers our feelings and emotions even among the horrors of war. We have national holidays of deep historic meaning and beauty; but Christmas is a day in the calendar of humanity—a time when we lay aside all selfishness and think of others. Only one other day can compete with Christmas in our regard; that is Easter Day, with its "song of those who answer not, however we may call," and, being Christian days, they are both days of hope.

What unaccountable blessings came to the world with one little child, born of poor parents in an obscure nook in a small country long ago, and who without sword or pen, divided the story of man into before and after! Every incident or date, since the beginning of time, is either B. C. or A. D. All time is reckoned either backward or forward from that memorial event. What influence—nameless appealing—lay sleeping in that manger, to be liberated at length, like the winds of Elmos, changing the moral and spiritual climate of the earth!

There shone a light that can never fail, revealing the Spirit of God and the meaning of life, making mother and child forever sacred, and softening the heart of the world. When one considers these things, one is constrained to accept the story of the Nativity—told with such dignity, restraint and beauty—as the only true account of the origin of such gentle, persuasive power.

What ineffable truths, what unspeakable prophecies, lie hidden in the Christmas Story! For one thing, it bears witness to the reality, beauty and benignes of that unseen order which envelops our ruder life like a soft atmosphere. He is blind and deaf who does not know that above us and around us there is a higher, finer world from which all sweet revelations, all happy miracles descend.

The atheist says there is no God. In that, he is worse than the devil because the devil believes there is a God. In fact, he knows there is a God. To our dull eyes the facts of this higher and finer world, are wonders and its continents are dreams; but it is as real as the solid earth on which we live, and in which we sleep at last.

Of the reality of that world, with its light and music, its open windows of divine surprise, Jesus is the supreme witness; and it is no wonder that it became for the moment visible and vocal when He who made it so real and vivid was born. "Fear not," said the angel to the sheperds who trembled in the light of a world higher than their own. That is ever the message of Jesus—that the unseen is a place of beauty, not of horror. What this means in driving fear from the human heart, no words can tell.

We can't love God unless there be something within us akin to the divine, and it is God in man which Christmas discloses in its story of the Eternal Spirit taking the form of a child. This it is that links us with the far-off, journeying stars, and becomes the authentic basis of all the high idealisms and heroic optimisms of the race. Man in his loneliness seeks God, who is his Father, and seeking Him, finds in himself in the last analysis.

Finding a new star out of the edge of the sky is a tiny fact beside the discovery of God in the soul. The hope of our race lies in the birth and growth of the divine man, refining lust into love, and greed into goodness. This is the prophecy of Christmas vision, and it is a truth that lights up our mortal twilight with joy, changing even dull death into a last enchantment.

Report from Washington

Joint Field Censorship Rule Adopted

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The Chief of Naval Operations has authorized an eighth engagement star for the Korean Service Medal and has established a terminal date for the seventh star. The new star covers the period from May 1, 1952 to Nov. 30, 1952. The cut-off date for the seventh star is April 30, 1952.

* * *

A joint regulation has been issued by all Services which is designed to liberalize procedures for the operation of field censorship of news material in combat zones. The regulations will be used only in time of war and will facilitate the prompt release to the public of maximum information consistent with military security. The new regulations also apply to the Korean conflict.

* * *

The Board of Music Publishers has delayed its meeting to select the outstanding composition submitted in the Army Song Project. The director of the project announced that the meeting will be held the first week in January. The song selected at that time will be backed by the music industry for possible acceptance as the official Army song.

* * *

Recall assignment orders have been issued for 637 Air Force Reserve officers now on active duty as airmen, or who hold mobilization assignments or designations. Included in this recall are rated and non-rated officers in 17 specialties in grades of second lieutenant through lieutenant colonel.

* * *

Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenbert has announced that the Defense Department plans to maintain the nation's present military strength of 3,600,000 men and women through June 1954 without drafting fathers or Korean veterans. Mrs. Rosenberg said that the Services expect to get 620,000 men from the Selective Service pool. The remaining needs are expected to be met by volunteer enlistments.

* * *

The first special winter class for women officer candidates since 1945 will start at Quantico, Va. Jan. 12, the Marine Corps has announced. The new program will be in addition to the summer schedule and will last 12 weeks. Successful students will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

* * *

A selection board to recommend inactive line officers for promotion to captain and commander has been announced by the Navy. The board will consider those officers who have participated in Naval Reserve training activities and those who have reported for active duty since July 1, 1952. It will also consider officers on active duty in connection with the Reserve Program who cannot be considered by active duty boards.

* * *

Children whose fathers died as a result of active service have priority. Children of Army Air Force personnel are also eligible. Requests for information should be sent to: Director, Air Force Aid Society, Washington 25, DC.

News Briefs

Nation Shocked By Crash That Claims 86

The nation was shocked this week by the crash of a giant C-124 Globemaster that took the lives of 86 servicemen on their way home for Christmas. Thirty men aboard the plane survived the worst single airplane crash in history.

A grim shifting of men and metal is underway as the Air Force seeks an answer to the question foremost in the mind's of the nation: Why did it happen?

This crash came as the climax to a series of crashes of Navy and Air Force planes in the Pacific Northwest this fall that has shocked the nation. Two teams of Air Force investigators are at nearby Larson Air Force Base investigating the accident.

The Brodie Siamese twins in Chicago were still in a precarious state this week following an operation that separated the 15-month children. The Illinois Neuropsychiatric Hospital, where the head-joined twins were separated in a 12-hour operation, reported on their conditon in a bulletin: "The condition of Rodney (the stronger of the two) remains critical. The condition of Roger remains precarious and his struggle for existence seems to have come to a complete halt. There has been no change for better or worse in the last 15 hours."

In Los Angeles a mother of three will spend Christmas Day with her family, then go to the hospital to exchange her life for that of her unborn child. Doctors have told 27-year-old Mrs. Jean Garrett that the Caesarean section she must undergo will hasten the death she faces from Hodgkins' disease, an incurable lymphatic ailment. "If I can have my baby," Mrs. Garrett said, "I'll die happy."

On the weather front, everything looked cheery for the annual visit of old St. Nick. The weatherman said Santa would have good travelling weather Christmas Eve — the first day of the winter solstice. He said tonight would be clearing and tomorrow would be clearing and cold if a system approaching here moves on through.



ONE OUT OF THREE FATAL ACCIDENTS
This Year Involved Lack Of Sleep

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Main Post

Wednesday, Dec. 24 — Movietone News, Breaking the Sound Barrier.

Thursday, Dec. 25 — Movietone News, Hair Cutups, Too Much Speed, The Desperate Search.

Friday, Dec. 26 — Don't Give Up the Sheep, Androcles and the Lion.

Saturday, Dec. 27 — (1 only) King of the Congo, The Missing Mouse, (2 only) Are Animals Actors, The Pathfinder.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 28 and 29—Movietone News, The Bad and the Beautiful.

Tuesday, Dec. 30—Report to the Armed Forces, Tropic Zone.

Wednesday, Dec. 31 — Movietone News, Push - Button-Kitty, Angel Face.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Sand Hill

Wednesday, Dec. 24 — Movietone News, Big Bad Sinbad, The Red Head from Wyoming.

Thursday, Dec. 25—Don't Give Up the Sheep, Androcles and the Lion.

Friday, Dec. 26 — Movietone News, Breaking the Sound Barrier.

Saturday, Dec. 27 — Movietone News, Hair Cut-ups, Too Much Speed, The Desperate Search.

Sunday, Dec. 28 — Candid Microphone, King Winter, Meet Me at the Fair.

Monday, Dec. 29 — So You Want to be A Musician, Uncle Donald's Ants, Hiawatha.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 30 and 31—Movietone News, The Bad and the Beautiful.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11
Harmony Church

Wednesday, Dec. 24 — Candid Microphone, King Winter, Meet Me at the Fair.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 25 and 26—Warner Pathe News, The Redhead from Wyoming.

Saturday, Dec. 27—Don't Give Up the Sheep, Androcles and the Lion.

Sunday, Dec. 28 — Warner Pathe News, Breaking the Sound Barrier.

Monday, Dec. 29 — Warner Pathe News, Hair Cutups, Too Much Speed, The Desperate Search.

Tuesday, Dec. 30 — Go You Want To Be a Musician, Uncle Donald's Ants, Hiawatha.

Wednesday, Dec. 31 — Report to the Armed Forces, Tropic Zone.

THEATER NO. 3
Lawson Field

Wednesday, Dec. 24 — Movietone News, Blackbeard the Pirate.

Thursday, Dec. 25 — The Missing Mouse, Are Animals Actors, The Pathfinder.

Friday, Dec. 26 — Candid Camera Microphone, King Winter, Meet Me at the Fair.

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 27 and 28 — Movietone News, Big Bad Sinbad, The Redhead from Wyoming.

Monday, Dec. 29 — Don't Give Up the Sheep, Androcles and the Lion.

Tuesday, Dec. 30 — Movietone News, Breaking the Sound Barrier.

Wednesday, Dec. 31 — Movietone News, Hair Cutups, Too Much Speed, The Desperate Search.

THEATER NO. 5

Theater No. 5 is closed temporarily.

Nco Mess News

All NCO Messes will close Christmas Day but will be open all other days during the Christmas holiday period.

PINE LODGE

Thursday, Friday and Sunday —Black-it-out.

Sunday — Dancing.... ... .

BLOCK NO. 12

Sunday — Black-it-out.

VICTORY LODGE

Closed Dec. 20 through Jan. 4.

773RD TANK

Sunday — Black-it-out.

BENJAMIN O. DAVIS

Tuesday — Dancing.

Library Tells Concert Plans

The Main Post Library has announced the program for its regular Tuesday evening record concert for Dec. 30 at 8 p.m.

The program includes Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company and the New Promenade Orchestra conducted by Isadore Godfrey.

Officer Activities

Unless otherwise noted all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers Mess.

Wednesday, Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve and homecoming buffet dance. Buffet, 6:30-10 p.m. Dancing, 7-11 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 25 — Christmas dinner, 12-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Dance with Tony Williams and his orchestra, 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 26 — Cabaret X with Tony Williams and his orchestra, 7-11 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 27 — Teenage dance with Tony Williams and his orchestra, 3-5 p.m. Masquerade ball with Tony Williams. Dinner, 7-11 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday, Dec. 28 — Cocktail dance with Tony Williams, 7-10 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 29 — Black-it-out, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 30 — Duplicate bridge at the Country Club, 7:15 p.m. Cabaret X with Tony Williams and his orchestra, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve formal buffet dance at Main Officers Mess; Harmony Church Officers Mess, Country Club, Patton House and Polo Hunt Club. Buffet, 8-11 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Wednesday, Dec. 24—Carol service, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 25—Buffet spread, 4:30 p.m. Variety show, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 26—Holiday dance, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 27—Golf tourney, 3 p.m. Special dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 28—Double or nothing quiz, 3 p.m. Sport of kings, 4:30 p.m. TV coffee hour, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 29—Carnival contests, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 30—Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31—New Year's Eve party.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Wednesday, Dec. 24 — Dance class, 8 p.m. Christmas Eve party, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 25—Pool and ping pong tourneys, 3 p.m. Christmas day variety show and refreshments, 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 26—Promotion night quiz, 7 p.m. Smoker poker, 7:30 p.m. Mystery melody, 8 p.m. Art class, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 27—Liars contest, 3 p.m. Turtle derby, 4 p.m. Carnival time, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 28—Charades, 4 p.m. Buffet, 6 p.m. Variety show, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 29—Black-It-Out, 7:30 p.m. Concert hour, 8 p.m. Coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 30—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday Dec. 31 — Dance class, 8 p.m. New Year's Eve party, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Wednesday, Dec. 24—Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Christmas Eve party, 8 p.m. Carol singing 9 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 25—All games tournament, 3 p.m. Variety show, 5:30 p.m. Who's who party, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 26—Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Musical quiz, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 27—Classic hour, 3 p.m. Badminton, 4 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 28—Pool tourney, 3 p.m. Black-it-out, 5:30 p.m. Sport of kings, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 29—Card games, 7 p.m. Lucky chair, 8 p.m. Charades, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 30—Smoker poker, 7 p.m. Wiener roast, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31—All games tournament, 3 p.m. New Year's Eve party, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Wednesday, Dec. 24—Christmas Eve celebration, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 25—Christmas tree party and dance, 8-11 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 26—Record parade and canasta and games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 27—Record roulette and monopoly, 2 p.m. Ping pong, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 28—Coffee call and tournament of table games, 2 p.m. Track meet, 6 p.m. Musical jamboree, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 29—Music in the news, 7:30 p.m. December talent revue, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 30—Black-It-out, 7:30 p.m. Swing melodies, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31—New Year's Eve party, 7:30 p.m. TV theater, 10 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Wednesday, Dec. 24—Black-it-out, pinochle, whist and games, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 25—Christmas tree party, games and refreshments, 3 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 26—Contact and whist, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 27—Burger-on-bun and popular disc selections.

Sunday, Dec. 28—Monthly birthday party, 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 29—Enlisted men's council and crafts, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 30—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31—Black-it-out and New Year's Eve party with refreshments, 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Wednesday, Dec. 24—Santa at the USO Christmas tree, carol singing and hot wassail, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 25—Christmas Day open house—carols and games.

Saturday, Dec. 27—Post-Christmas dancing party, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31 — "Resolutions" party and New Year's watch.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
Eleventh Street

Wednesday, Dec. 24—Christmas carol singing in the lobby, 7 p.m. Christmas carol singing at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 25 — Punch served in the lobby, 2 p.m. Open house all day.

Friday, Dec. 26—Small games in the lobby, 7 p.m. Weightlifting and billiards in the basement.

Saturday, Dec. 27 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Songs at the piano, 6:30 p.m. Orchestra dance with the Manhattans, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 28 — Coffee and doughnuts served by junior hostesses, 9:45 a.m. Church call, 10:45 a.m. Home hour, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4 p.m. Fellowship supper served by the St. Luke's Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m. Church call, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 29—Small games in the lobby, 7 p.m. Weightlifting and billiards in the basement.

Tuesday, Dec. 30 — Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31—Army wives meeting 10:30 a.m. New Year's Eve formal dance, dress class A uniform or coat and tie, 9 p.m.

NCOS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB
Ninth Street

Wednesday, Dec. 24 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 25 — Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Open house and refreshments, 5 p.m. Christmas formal dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 26—Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 27 — Meeting of the dance and activity club for junior hostesses and servicemen, 7:30 p.m. Roller skating 8-11 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 28—Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 29 — Rhythm Roller club meeting, table games and government class for foreign born wives, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 30 — Roller skating, 7:30-10 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve dance and party, 8:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

LOVEJOY'S COLLEGE GUIDE by Clarence E. Lovejoy. Simon and Schuster.

This publication contains a wealth of information which should prove to be extremely valuable for those planning to go to college.

Part of the book contains a listing and brief account of colleges and universities. The listing is by states.

The book also contains helpful hints on how to choose schools best adapted to an individual's particular needs. The publication furnished information on accreditation, programs and degrees, how to apply for admission as well as some tips on how to work your way through college.

THE FORGOTTEN REPUBLICS by Clarence A. Manning. Philosophical Library.

This is the story of the three tiny republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania whose identity has again been destroyed an enemy force.

Throughout their long history these tiny countries have known the terrors of war, defeat and occupation. After almost 1,000 years of subjugation they became free again following the end of World War I.

For almost 20 years they lived as free people only to be conquered by the German forces, who were forced out by the Russian Army.

Manning tells in full the tragic history of these countries right up to the present. The Russian practice of genocide has already wiped out 15 per cent of the population is presented by Manning

ELEMENT OF RISK by Mark Derby.

This novel of espionage and counter-espionage concerns John Wrax, a soldier of fortune turned actor.

On a vacation at his sister's house in Somerset he finds an unconscious woman in the house. Investigation of her identity discloses the fact that she was once tried for the murder of her husband.

By the time he has unraveled the entire story, John Wrax has run the gamut of adventures of those who deal in espionage.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post library:

It's Different for a Woman — Ward
Terzan the Untamed — Burroughs
The Pilgrim's Progress — Bunyan
Shootin' Melody — Mann
Trouble in July — Caldwell
A Worthy Man — Standish
Bread from Heaven — Buckmaster
Higher Judo: Ground Work — Feldenkrais
Southern Horticulture — Stuckey
Our Amazing Birds — Lemmon
Beyond the High Himalayas — Douglas
The Eagle and the Roots — Adamic
Rhymes of a Rebel — Service
The Berlin Story — Riess
Philosophies Men Live By — Davidson
Are Gofers Human? — Murray

Airborne Company A's Operations 'Fantastic'

BY PVT. VIC JOWERS

"Operation fantastic," as it is known in the Airborne Battalion, gives the appearance of a full battalion to the casual observer.

Company A of the Airborne Battalion is so named because of the huge number of transient troops that go through the Airborne receiving company each week.

The company processes approximately 360 men a week, prior to shipping them to a company for Airborne training.

Forty-seven cadre are necessary to handle this number of men per week. The figure includes messhall, supply, duty-section, and administrative personnel.

Confusion and Turmoil

From the students' eyes, upon first entering the company, all seems confusion and turmoil. He is moved "at-the-double" all working of the company and to help him get in the physical condition that is a necessity in order that he attain his paratrooper wings.

Processing starts the day following the student's reporting date. After turning in his orders at the orderly room he is issued bedding and assigned to a barracks under the charge of a student non-commissioned officer.

After he is ensconced in his new quarters the student is given an orientation talk, lasting approximately an hour, in which he is told what is expected of him during his stay in Company A. Correct wearing of the uniform is stressed, along with military courtesy, discipline, and what to expect during the three week training period with a training company of the Airborne Battalion.

Dental Check

Next step on the processing list is a thorough dental check, where any dental work deemed necessary is performed.

All of the students' personal problems, that come within the jurisdiction of the Army, are handled while he is with Company A. He has the opportunity to make out allotment checks for his folks at home, and to question his pay if there has been a discrepancy before is arrival at Fort Benning.

In addition to processing, the student has a definite training program to follow. Most of it includes physical training and mental conditioning, in order to prepare the student for the rigorous weeks ahead of him.

A normal day starts for the students at 4:45 a.m. The kitchen police, informed the day before of their impending duties, arise and fall out. The remainder of the troops spend the time cleaning the barracks and their equipment, in order to pass inspection in the breakfast chow line.

At 6 a.m. the company holds reveille. After breakfast the students are called upon to police the area and following that there is a period of physical training, followed by close order drill. The men are then allowed half an hour to clean up, and then a lecture period follows covering a designated subject.

At 1 p.m. a cross country march is undertaken and upon the troops' return organized groups games are scheduled in the company area. Following the game is another clean-up period for the troops and at 4:45 they stand inspection in ranks.

Students failing to meet the local standards of inspection are required to stay in the company area that night.

"This would appear to be the normal routine for any casual company. It is. It differs from the normal only in the extreme numbers of men that the company handles.

Average 360 Per Week

In the last 20 weeks approximately 6,800 men have reported in and have been shipped out to training companies. That is an average of 360 men per week.

The company mess-halls, under mess sergeant Omar A. Calloway, serve an average of 1,050 meals per day. The supply section issues or re-issues approximately three items of clothing per man. Roughly 1,080 items of personal issue are made each week to the students.

To keep the students happy recreation-wise, Capt. Jack W. Spiller, company commander, has the dayroom equipped with five pool tables, two table tennis tables, an information and education board covering an entire wall, a television set, and a reading room.

The second floor of the dayroom is decorated with rose-pink walls, a green ceiling, and has striped wallpaper covering the wall at one end of the room, while the opposite wall is covered with bamboo painted chocolate brown and inscribed in various paints with a jungle motif.

Key men in the company include first sergeant, M-Sgt. Eric Leitner, a paratrooper since 1942, and his assistant M-Sgt. Aubry Deavours, also one of the original paratroopers.

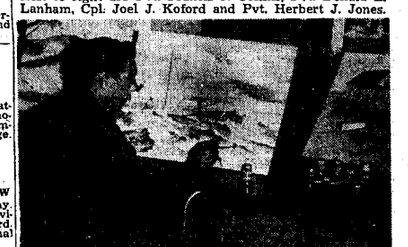
Sgt. Omar A. Calloway serves as mess sergeant and Sgt. Raymond Parker handles supply for the company.



HUP, TWO THREE . . . Airborne students must be at a peak of physical conditioning in order to withstand the rigorous training they'll get. Sgt. Terry Scott, duty NCO of Company A, Airborne Battalion, gives students calisthenics.



TRIMMING THE TREE . . . One detail that held no woe for students of the Airborne Battalion this week was trimming the Christmas Tree in Company A's day room. Left to right are Pvt. Francis J. Collins, Pvt. Donald E. Lanham, Cpl. Joel J. Koford and Pvt. Herbert J. Jones.



USA Photo By: Karl Berg

SOLDIER ARTIST . . . Self-taught Pfc. Billy Collins works on one of the many paintings he has painted for walls of the mess hall and day room of Medical Company, 30th Infantry Regiment. The only art teaching he has ever had, he says, was a two-year correspondence course he finished in one year.

Off-Post Area Activities

☆ ☆ ☆

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 11th St.
DANCE—every Saturday night.
RECORD DANCE—
Tuesday night
COFFEE-DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Night.
Snack bar, dormitory safekeeping of money, ping-pong, chess, wrapping counter, badminton dark room, and weightlifting room also included
Special Events and Trips According to Season

NCCS USO CLUB
100 Ninth Street
DANCES—
Wednesday and Saturday.
ROLLER SKATING—daily.
BINGO—Thursday.
SQUARE DANCE—Tuesday.
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—
Sunday morning.
HOCKEY—
Tuesday and Thursday.
Snack bar, checking free, showers shaves, nursery, typewriters club rooms, billiards, table tennis checkers, chess, cards, public telephones, stationery, wrapping-mailing free also included.

USO CLUB
Operated by
ARMED FORCES YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:30 p.m
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—
Sunday at 8 p.m
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities snack bar, tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.

SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
1445 Fourth Ave. (Upstairs)
Regular meetings each first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m. Full form ceremonial Saturday, Nov. 1, starting at 3 p.m.

AL OULA SHRINE TEMPLE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 Second Ave.
Meetings every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ELKS CLUB
Phone 2-1257 1323 Broadway
Ladies' Lounge
Day Room
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 2-4469 212 12th St.
Games singing and refreshments from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday.

ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4343 1104 Second Ave.
Directed games, canasta, ping-pong, folk games, record playing, and singing every Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.
Refreshments served from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday Service Center open for games, singing other recreation.
Free supper served to all servicemen. Fellowship hour 6:30 to 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Phone 2-8276 1100 First Ave.
Service center open from 2:30 to 10 p.m. every Sunday. Refreshments, games, reading, singing and programs. Sandwiches, cake, coffee and other beverages served free

SHEARITH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Phone 3-6908 2550 Wynnton Rd.

EASTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 7-4361 1342 17th Ave.
Directed games, singing. Refreshments served each Sunday evening after services.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM
Phone 2-1458 4 E. 9th St.
Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call home for lucky serviceman.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 27 Alternate
Georgia home of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours includes museum the guest house, picnic facilities wishing well. Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.

TIC REST CAMP
Destin, Fla.
Cabins available to military and retired personnel and their families.
Facilities include deep-sea fishing, children's playgrounds, volleyball court, horse shoes, barbecue pit, row boats.
For further information, contact Rest Camp Custodian at F.B. 4-2115.

BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
12th St. and 13th Ave.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library, featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.

Baker Village Branch
124-B Benning Drive

AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Monday, at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday Family night every Saturday in the lounge.

Fletcher-McCollister Post No. 135
Phone 8-7581 43th and Broad
Phenix City
Round and square dancing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—HOLY FAMILY
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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
On Victory Drive
Dancing, your favorite beverages served, servicemen and families always welcome

IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA
YMCA
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 LUCKIE ST. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night, overnight accomodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.

ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N. W
Dances every other Sunday, checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.

NCCS
KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS HALL
1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

New Lieutenants Hear Gen. Young

Privileges increase slightly when a man is commissioned in the Army, but his responsibilities increase a hundred fold, Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, told 88 graduates of Infantry officer candidate class No. 42.

The Infantry Center commander warned the new second lieutenants not to try to win a popularity contest in their new position as leaders.

"Win instead the respect of your subordinates and the admiration of your superiors, and you won't have to worry about being popular—you will be," he declared.

General Young also told the new Infantry officers that the "U.S. Army officer is truly a public profession and is directly responsible to the people since the military is the preserver of the security and the sovereignity of the United States."

Honor graduate was Robert John Geniesse of Seattle, Wash. His next assignment will be in Washington, D. C.

The oath of office was administered to the new Infantry lieutenants by Major E. M. Shaffer, chief of Military Personnel Division. The invocation was given by Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffied, and music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

DRIVING TO SANTIAGO, CAL. ABOUT 26th. TAKE 2 or 3 PASSENGERS.
PHONE 7-2911

Christmas Greetings

To you and yours, this Christmas season, we extend our sincere wishes for happiness that will long outlast the tinsel and the tree . . . and live on in your hearts through all the days and years to come.

Custer Terrace Beauty Salon
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT Phone 3-8401

Season's Best!



Get your Christmas supply today!
6 bottles for 25¢ plus deposit
NEHI BOTTLING CO.

Survey Begins Of Manpower Utilization

A Third Army manpower survey team is here conducting a comprehensive survey of manpower utilization.

The team, headed by Col. Louis B. Rutte, of the Third Army's Comptroller Office, includes representatives from Office of the Comptroller and Department of the Army with representatives from the office of the chief of Army Field Forces expected to arrive at a later date.

Specialists in the fields of management improvement, organization and methods examination and manpower appraisal from Third Army and The Infantry Center will also be included in the team.

Objectives of the survey are to establish the most economical organization consistent with assigned missions; to install the most efficient administrative procedures and operating methods possible in all activities; to insure that all jobs are properly related to the performance of essential tasks only; to determine that all personnel are assigned to jobs in accord once with their highest skills, and that full productivity is obtained from all personnel.

The team is now engaged in the organization and methods phase of the survey to find and develop the most economical and efficient manpower usages. The next phase of the survey, determining manpower requirements, will begin about the first of February.

Ten members include Col. J. H. Wiechmann, Lt. Col. J. H. Robinson, Ted A. Primavera, Ted Reed, Hunter H. Phillips, Carl P. Neville, Albert P. Crites, John R. Smith, Harold E. Ruff, Ralph C. Andrews, William G. Culpepper, William T. Marr and Marvin M. Kulgo.

DAY ROOM COMPLETED

The new day room of Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment has been completely remodeled. The lounge has been paneled, sanded and painted. New drapes have been added. Most of the work was done by Pfc. Ronald Marx and Pvt. Joseph Sanders during their off-duty time.

FISCAL BRANCH MOVES

The fiscal branch of The Infantry Center Comptroller's Office, formerly located in The Infantry School, has been moved to Section H in the First Quarter.

Ex-Deep Sea Diver, Trooper, Now OC

BY OC BERGEN B. HALL

An extremist — a civilian deep sea diver and a master parachutist—attending Officer Candidate School finds the life of an Airborne Infantryman a happy medium.

Candidate Robert J. Kuhn, 2291 OC Company, qualified as a master parachutist with 85 jumps as a member of the Pathfinder Platoon of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Prior to enlisting in the Army in 1947, the Hays, Kansas, candidate compiled approximately 100 dives as an apprentice during summer vacations from school and after graduation. Although he worked mainly off the coast of California, he went on a whaling expedition which took him off the Aleutian Islands and the northern coast of Japan.

His underwater activities consisted chiefly of repairing cables, removing obstructions from shipping lanes, and raising sunken ships. Candidate Kuhn once joined an expedition seeking sunken treasure.

The expedition was unsuccessful by Hollywood standards, retrieving only several antiquated cannon, small arms, suits of armor, and a few gold coins from three Spanish vessels believed to have gone under in the late 18th century. The "treasure" has been placed in a Seattle, Wash., museum.

Twenty-three years old, the candidate took up deep sea diving in the summer of 1946 while on vacation from St. Joseph's College and Military Academy. After graduation in 1947 he returned to his diving gear until enlisting in the Army.

Deep sea divers are seldom in danger from sharks and octopus, he says, although he once encountered a hammerhead shark which left him "speechless."

"The hammerhead was attracted by the air bubbles arising from my air line and began playing around with them," he recalls. "He got just a little too close for comfort and I backed against the side of the ship I was working on. When he got to within arms length of me, I closed my eyes and gave him a blast from the divers torch I was using."

The blast mortally wounded the shark but I was so scared I could not even talk," he says. They had to pull me up after another diver saw what had happened. I should not have to say that I was through for the day."

Candidate Kuhn says underwater work is distracting at first but as soon as he begins working he becomes accustomed to the surroundings and thinks nothing of them.

Comparing diving and parachuting, he says they are similar in many respects. "When stepping off Jacob's Ladder or jumping out of a plane I have a feeling like you get when entering a dark room and think something is waiting to pounce on you. But once in the water or hanging from the shrouds of a chute, everything seems quiet and peaceful."

He concludes that there are far less accidents in diving, although an accident under water usually is fatal.

Joan Blair Restaurant
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Christmas Party
FROM 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M. CHRISTMAS EVE—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24th
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Private Dining Rooms to Accomodate
DANCING — Large or Small Parties — DANCING
BEST HOME-COOKED FOOD IN COLUMBUS
1 Block off Victory Drive on Lumpkin Road
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Christmas Cheer

THIS is the time of the year when cares of the day fade away and the joys of the season come to live in our homes. We pray that this season live in your home for a long, long time, bringing joy to all.

Kiralfy's



'Like Father, Like Son,' Is Pinn Family's Motto

BY PFC. BILLY McCORMACK

Sgt. Lionel F. Pinn, intelligence sergeant for CTC is following in the footsteps of his father, M-Sgt. Carl T. Pinn, who is on a visit here from Camp Belvoir, Virginia.

The elder Pinn has been in the Army off and on for forty years. He first joined the Army in 1912, and was sent immediately to the Philippines where he remained three years and was in the Philippine Insurrection. "I remember my first pay day in the Army as though it was yesterday, Sergeant Pinn declared. "The Army was a real steady job, and I received $15.00 a month.

In Again, Out Again

The elder Pinn was discharged from the Army in 1915 and rejoined in 1917 just after the start of World War I. He was sent immediately to France with the American Expeditionary Force and remained there for nineteen months.

During this time he was decorated three times by the French Government, receiving the Croix de Guerre, the Engineers Medal and a Medal from the city of Verdun. He was discharged from the Army in 1919 and remained out until 1933 when he again re-enlisted and was back in the Army for six years. He was out again for two years and back in in 1941 and has been in since and has no intentios of becoming a civilian again.

In World War II, he spent 30 months in Iran with Company E, 363rd Construction Engineers and has just returned from another overseas tour of duty from Turkey. He hopes that his next overseas tour of duty will be in Spain.

Speaks 14 Languages

He is quite a linguist, speaking over fourteen languages. When asked about his army career, he said, "The Army gives a man a second lease on life, and if I had to do it over again, I would do the same thing, for anything that's worth having is worth fighting for."

His son, Sergeant Lionel Pinn, has evidently taken his father's advice about the Army for he has been in the Army since he was eighteen.

During World War II the younger Pinn served in the Pacific Theater with the 152d Infantry Regiment and with the Sixth Ranger Battalion. In the Korean War he was a member of the 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division.

He too, has received a number of decorations, including the silver star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Unit Citation, Korean Presidential Unit Citation and the Combat Infantry Badge with Star.



USA Photo By Karl Berg

M-SGT. CARL T. PINN VISITS SON, COMMANDER
Sgt. Lionel F. Pinn, Center, Capt. Royden Dickey

Col. Britten Named To Staff Dept.

Lt. Col. John Willard Britten of Harrisburg, Pa., has arrived at Fort Benning for duty in The Infantry School's staff department headquarters.

Col. Britten came to Fort Benning from the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., where he was a student.

He is a 1933 graduate of Pennsylvania Military College. During World War II, he served with the 503rd Parachute Regiment and from 1949 to 1951 was with U. S. Army Pacific headquarters in Hawaii.

Happy Holiday
GREETINGS
—From—
Ted Powers
SCHOOL of DANCING
9½-11th St.
Phone 6297

Four-Man Panel Returns From Tour Of 3rd Army Posts

A four-man panel of officers in The Infantry School's Tactical Department have returned to Fort Benning following a two day speaking tour at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Bragg, N. C., on lessons learned in the Korean war.

Headed by Col. Frank T. Mildren, chief of the department's Attack Group, the panel also spoke at Fort McPherson Dec. 10 and at Camp Rucker, Ala., Dec. 20. At Camp Rucker they addressed officers on mistakes made in the early days of the Korean war and what The Infantry School is doing to correct these mistakes.

The other members of the question-and - answer panel are Col. John M. Lynch, chief of the Defense Group, Lt. Col. Fred C. Weyand and Capt. John Hughes.

BUY BONDS TODAY

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Get out of the red
With a bond or two.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO OUR
FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS
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FT BENNING & BAKER VILLAGE
DIAL 3-6551
Village Beauty Shop
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UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING
Autumn Now! Rug Cleaning
Magic Carpet
Cleaning Co.
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1633 CUSSETA RD.
PHONE 2-0948

OC Spent Life 'In The Dark'

Except for the two years he served on active duty in the Coast Guard, Officer Candidate Leo A. Schmid, 29th OC Company, has literally been "in the dark."

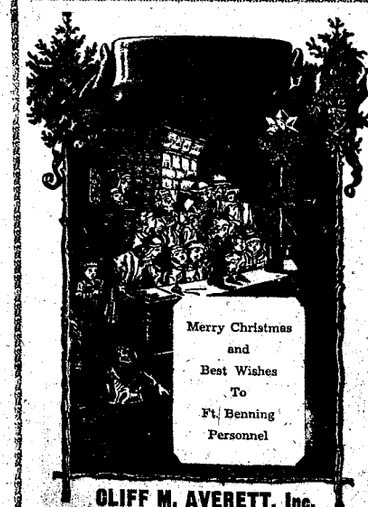
Since the age of 14, the New York candidate has worked in his father's photography store and later in his own commercial photography supply store.

On completion of his tour of duty in the Coast Guard Reserve in 1946, the shutterbug simultaneously operated his store in Brooklyn and studied at the New York Institute of Modern photography.

While enrolled at the institute he won several photographic contests. His sepia-tone entry of a schooner standing out to sea engulfed in a brilliant sunset copped second prize in the Harbor Exhibits of the Industrial America Salon, sponsored by the school in 1948.

As photography editor of 29th OC Company's class book, he constantly carries a Rolleiflex camera with him.

"On completion of my tour of duty I hope to return to my shop in Brooklyn which my wife is now operating," he says, "and to enter into the widening field of commercial color photography."


Merry Christmas
and
Best Wishes
To
Ft. Benning
Personnel
CLIFF M. AVERETT, Inc.
● BUICK-CADILLAC ●
1441 FIRST AVE. PHONE 2-1601


Christmas Greetings
and Best Wishes
May the season of good cheer and friendliness extend throughout the year and find you loaded with good fortune and happiness
FROM THE
Advertising Department
THE BAYONET
L RAY PATTEN
Advertising Manager

OC Training To Include Week-Long Bivouac

A one week bivouac has been included in the Infantry officer candidate course.

First OC class to take part in the new training phase will be No. 47 which goes into the field for seven days beginning Jan. 17.

Class No. 47, assigned to the 28th Company, will end the bivouac Jan. 23. The class began its cycle Aug. 29.

Officer and enlisted cadre in each training company will be with the candidates on bivouac.

Live in Field

This additional training will not effect the regular 22-week schedule since the only change will be that the candidates will live in the field instead of barracks during the 18th week of the course. The 18th week is normally devoted to field problems.

The one-week bivouac was inserted in the training cycle to teach the future Infantry officers how to take care of themselves and their men under field conditions.

Field problems scheduled during the encampment are rifle and weapons platoon in attack, rifle and weapons platoon in security during movement, rifle platoon in assault, motorized reconnaissance and security attachments, combat in cities course, small arms firecourse, close combat course, infiltration course, 75 mm recoilless rifle platoon in attack and 81 mm mortar platoon in attack.

Religious and athletic activities will be conducted in the field, according to Capt. J. B. Flores, the First OC Regiment's operations officer.

A similar bivouac was included in the Infantry officer candidate course here during World War II, but has not been held since the program was reactivated in 1951.

The 32-hour field problem held during the 21st week of training will not be effected by the bivouac.

Total Army Promotion Quota Upped

The Army Times in a front page story last week reported that 50,000 enlisted men promotions had been authorized by the Army for the month of December.

This is a jump of 20,000 over the November quota of 30,000. Quoting the Army announcement, the Times reported that the monthly quota of stripes would probably continue at this rate for at least the next six months.

No breakdown by major commands was revealed in the announcement but the paper stated that there had been an increase in quotas to commands other than the Far East Command, which in the past has been receiving the greater portion of the promotions.

The promotions for the first three grades were given as follows:

Master sergeant (E-7)—1,200.
Sergeant first class (E-6)—3,600.
Sergeant (E-5)—12,000.

The Times reported that the quotas for the top three grades are expected to remain fairly constant through June, 1953.

No breakdown in quotas for the lower grades was given.

At no time through June does the Army expect the enlisted promotions to fall below 40,000, the Times said. Rather, the Army expects the quota to remain nearer the 50,000 mark set for December.

The Army, in its announcement qualified the commitments by stating that changes in the budget for next year could necessitate a revision in the quotas.

Transport Officials Return From Meet

Col. Sidney P. Kretlow, Infantry Center transportation officer, and Capt. James H. Williams, his assistant, have returned from Fort McPherson, Ga., where they attended a two-day transporton conference at Third Army headquarters.

They also took part in the Southeastern Transportation Clinic in Atlanta.

Marion N. Kaskie, executive vice - president of the Reynolds Metal Company of Washington, D. C., discussed the growth of industry in the Southeast and its effect upon the demand for transportation in the keynote address at the clinic.

Various problems of small shipments by air, rail and motor carriers also were discussed.

Women's activities set head Gach 1-col 7½ on 10 ind Bay GACH Tu

TIC Second In Re-Ups

For Benning ranked second in reenlistments in Third Army area during November, it was reported Friday.

The Infantry Center had 107 men sign for active duty out of 1,083 men eligible. The Fort Benning figure represents 29.67 per cent Regular Army men who reenlisted and 4.06 per cent Reservists who requested duty with the Regular Army.

Sfc. Promoted To Master Sgt.

Sfc. Charles Hensley of Blanch, Ky., has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant.

Sergeant Hensley, who is assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, enlisted in the Army in 1920 for one year. He returned to the service in 1924. He will be eligible for retirement in Sept., 1953.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hensley have three children and four grandchildren.

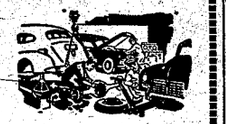
HAVING VISITORS?
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG
BY RECOMMENDING
AAA
Colony Hotel Court
RESTAURANT—KITCHENETTE—HOTEL ROOMS
● P.B.X. TELEPHONES ●
VICTORY DR.—RESERVATIONS CALL 7-7416

33rd Truck Wins ASU Unit Plaques

The 33rd Transportation Company went all out for the month of November '52 and collected three of the seven plaques that are awarded to units of ASU each month by Col. Cortlanda K. Krams, commander of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

The 33rd Transportation Truck Company received plaques for the best maintenance, health and conduct, and best police of the area.

The Separation Detachment, 3440th ASU, received the best mess award, the 27th Transportation Car Company was awarded the best supply plaque, and the best safety record went to the 534th Signal Construction Company. The training activities plaque went to Company D, First Transportation Battalion.

BEAR WHEEL
BALANCING
AND
ALIGNMENT

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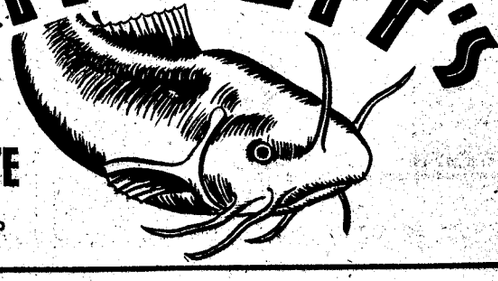
KITCHENETTE
2 MILES OUT ON
THE BUENA VISTA ROAD



ANOTHER SCORE . . . Marine Leo Elter plows through the Special Troops line for a Leathernecks touchdown in the second period. Rams defenders are Norman Rasp (72), Clarence Howard (52), Bill Thuston (70); Bill Black (34), and Dick Reinher (73) in background.

Rams Beaten 49-0 By P. I. Marines

Fort Benning's football tilts, Special Troops Rams, were playing in the wrong league last Saturday afternoon for a star-studded Parris Island Marines football eleven handed them their sole defeat of the 1952 gridiron campaign.

The Marines toasted at a dinner party in Tallahassee the night before that they were going to beat the Rams, whom they met in the Sauls Bridges American Legion Charity Bowl game by fifty points.

Well, they were not far wrong for the Parris Island eleven, led by Slingin' Sam Vacanti, former ole pro for the Chicago Rockets and the Baltimore Colts, trounced the Benning gridders faces in the Doak Campbell Stadium mud, 49-0.

A sparse crowd of 1,138 that braved the threatening skies and a short, violent rainstorm, was treated to a display of aerial artistery and defensive power by the nation's number one service eleven.

Outclassed

The Rams, with CTC's George Bell, Charlie Leonard of ISD-ASU and Bill Dietz and Larry Smith of the 508th, were never in the contest. They spent the whole first half of the contest (?) absorbing a passing lesson from Vacanti who heaved four TD passes throughout the game and set up two more.

By the time that the half time gun sounded, the Special Troops gridders were behind by 35 points. It was a bad day for the Army.

The Rams could furnish only one big thrill during the game. On the last play of the first half, Ding Dong Bell grabbed Marine Jerry Elliott's kickoff on his four yard line and galloped like a fleet gazelle through the P. I.'s for a well-earned score.

Poor Officiating

But, the officials, who were very lax and did not seem to know the football rule book, called a penalty on Bill Stetter who had charged in and blocked the kicker. They called this a personal foul, and nullified the touchdown, but according to the rules, once the kicker gets the kick off, he becomes a blocker and is eligible to get clobbered like anyone else.

The Rams had one long march down field and they only got down as far as the Marines 18 - yard marker. The only threat that they could muster was in the fourth quarter when Al Buckles completed a 46-yard pass to star end Vern Fahrenkrug. Then Dietz on the following play plowed through for three more yards grounding the ball on the Leathernecks 16. Bell, on the next play, fumbled and it cost the Rams their sole scoring opportunity.

Seven Marine TD's

The Marines in all scored seven touchdowns, four by passes. Vacanti connected on aerials to Bob Schnelker, Billy Hayes, Leo Elter and Ken MacAfee. Then he set up two more aerials to Spec Granger and Phil Dettore. Besides garnering the passing honors of the game, Vacanti did the conversions.

The ground gainers for the Rams were Bell, Dietz and Harry Gibbons. Bell carried the ball on ten occasions for 22 yards while Dietz romped for 41 on the same amount of carries. Gibbons carried seven times for 43 yards, one of his carries being a 21-yard dash.

Our quarterbacks did not fare too well. Buckles attempted 11 passes but only completed seven for 87 yards. Leonard attempted three aerials. None were completed, but one was intercepted. Chuckin' Charlie also was caught behind the line of scrimmage for a 12-yard loss.

Besides losing the game to the Marines, the Rams also lost one of their players, Larry Smith, who was roughed up by the Leathernecks. Smith, who played on the Red Devils' eleven all season long, was knocked out by one of Marine linemen and had to be helped off the field.

Smithy, who was a standout on the Rams defensive line along with Bill Thurston, Bob Ellis, Dick Lohmann, Bill Cawley, Ken Miller, and Lou Pavlic, was in on the play that smeared Vacanti. The large-waisted passer, after regaining his feet, warned Smith that things like that do not happen to him and that he might not finish out the game.

Score By Periods:
Special Troops Rams
0 0 0, 0— 0
Parris Island Marines
14 21 7 7—49

Touchdowns: Marines — Elter, Hayes, MacAfee, Granger, Dettore, Schnelker, Andrews.

PAT: Marines — Vacanti (6-1), Elter.

Referee: Bob Dehaney (Alabama); Umpire: W. T. Schenck (Oglethorpe); Field Judge: Archie Carter (Auburn); Linesman: Ronald Nettles (FSU),. Clock: Clyde Yancy (FSU).

Special Troops Slate

Shaw AFB 7	
82nd Div. Arty. 0	
ISD-ASU 7	
508th Airborne 7	
CTC 6	
CTC 6	
508th Airborne 6	
ISD-ASU 0	
P. I. Marines 49	

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Get the best entertainment you can have when you attend the amateur boxing bouts at Brinat Wells Field House every other Thursday evening.



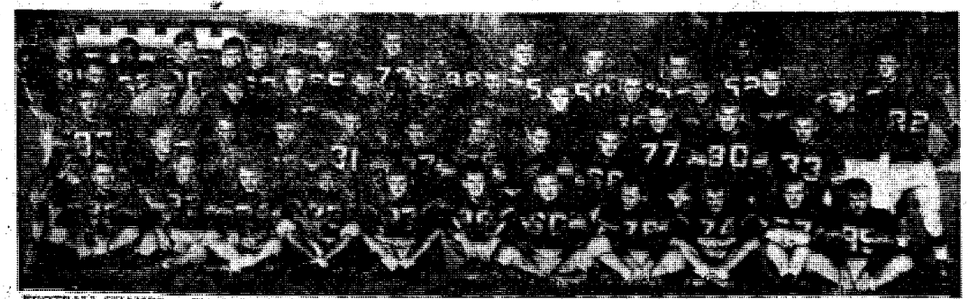
TOUCHDOWN NO. 6 . . . Big Bob Schnelker, six-foot three-inch Parris Island end who played the exhibition schedule with the Cleveland pro Browns, goes high into the air among a host of Fort Benning defenders to pull down Sam Vacanti's one-yard pass during the third period and give the Marines a 41-0 lead in the Christmas Bowl.



USA Photo by Jerry Garfield

MISS ARMY . . . Miss Marian Mattair, a pert 19-year-old sophomore at Florida State University, was chosen by the Special Troops Rams football team to be Miss Army during the Christmas Bowl clash with the Parris Island Marines.

1952 Fort Benning Football Champions



FOOTBALL CHAMPS . . . This is the 1952 Fort Benning Football League champions that went to the Christmas Bowl in Tallahassee, Fla. Special Troops Rams had invited four other players, Bill Dietz and Larry Smith of the 508th, George Bell of CTC, and Charlie Leonard of ISD-ASU to play with them in the American Legion Bowl game. By numbers the players are identified as Allen (77), Bailey (66), Buckles (12), Black (34), Brown (60), Cohn (57), Cawley (74), Clark (61), Compton (45), Dreyfuerring (56), Darwin (32), Ellis (78), Evans (75), Griffin (62), Howard (53), Jordan (67), Lehmann (60), Mathews (71), Miller (68), Morehead (69), Cohen (31), Pavelic (72), Rasp (73), Reinher (73), Schnelke (84), Secrist (83), Stetter (81), Stewart (58), Strickland (65), Stamp (59), Thuston (70), A. Weaver (31), D. Weaver (33), Wood (75), Aumann (55), Fahrenkrug (87), Gallentin (23), Kimbrough (63), Lathem (62), McKinney (85), Palmer (88), Skinner (52), Rye (80), Capobianco (61), Reed (89), Davis (27), Smith (88), Leonard (21).

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Lester Dinoff

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—We were outclassed. The Rams were playing in the wrong league and against a congregation that would fare mighty well in professional football ranks.

I went to the Tallahassee Christmas Bowl with the Special Troops football team and like everyone else from Fort Benning, I was very surprised at the caliber of ball players that Lt. Col. John Hill had on his Parris Island Marines football team. The Leathernecks, with the exception of two gridders, had played together for two years and for 13 games this year alone.

The team arrived in the Florida capital Thursday morning and was put up in the Hotel Duval, the newest football barracks that the fair city has. The accomodations were swell, the food and service terrific and everyone had a good time, even though the Rams lost 49-0 to the Marines.

On Friday afternoon, Wally West and myself went out to Doak Campbell Stadium to see the Marine eleven work out the kinks from their bodies. The Leathernecks were big men, tall and heavy. Their first-string tackles, Rex Boggan and Don King, weighed a mere 235 and 255 respectively. Their backs were very fast and every quarterback that they had threw hard bullet passes. They really put a lasting impression on us.

The same evening, both teams had the honor of selecting a Miss Army and a Miss Marine, who were to sponsor both clubs during the fracas. The Rams selected a pert, 5'3", 19-year old lass from Jacksonville, Fla., Marian Mattair, who is a Florida State University sophomore. After the beauty contest, the 20 girls were really beauts, we all went over to a broadcast where both squads officially met and were toasted by the American Legion officials headed by Mr. Arthur MacCarthy, post commander.

Then both clubs went their separate ways until game time Saturday afternoon. The weather on Thursday and Friday was real warm and sunny, but it seems that Mother Nature did not like the idea of a football game last weekend. For the game day morning was cloudy and slightly rainy. At game time, with a few hardy souls sitting in the stadium, the rains came and everyone got soaked to the skins.

The big complaint among the Rams after the contest was that the referee and umpire did not seem to know what they were there for. They were very slow on calling penalties and on many occasions had to confer about the penalty. The Marines, in one instance, pushed one of the officials around, but nothing was done about it.

I guess that during the opening minutes of the ball game, most of the Rams player were bewildered and awed by the size of the Marine football team. Dick Reinher, Special Troops tackle, told me later that evening, that when he saw his counterpart on the Leathernecks, he was amazed that they grow them so tall and big. And trying to block him and get around him was like trying to get through a brick wall. Reinher, who isn't a baby himself, stands 6'4" and weighs 210 pounds and is one of the Rams big and heavy players.

Most of the players got into the ball game and everyone was in there working hard and trying for the win. Coach Gus Dielens, with whom I rode down to Tallahassee, blamed the loss on himself. "I guess that I started the wrong people" was all that Gus could say.

GRID GOSSIP . . . On behalf of all the Fort Benning players and their likeable coach GUS DIELENS, I would like to publicly thank the citizens of Tallahassee, Fla. for the fine support and hospitality that they afforded to us. I would like to thank ARTHUR MACCARTHY, FRANK and CAROLINE MERRIN, SONNY VAN HORNE and he other Legionairres for making our stay as pleasant as it was.

BOB DELANEY of WTAL-WTAL FM and JACK EDGAR of WTNT had a number of the Rams players and coaches on their sport programs and both went all out for the game.

FRED PETTIJOHN and JACK GATES of the Tallahassee Democrat were kind enough to grant us space in their paper concerning the Rams . . . Florida State University, besides contributing the stadium for the game, also sent over their pert cheer leaders, BETTY ANN MONROE, JO ANN HUTTS and JOEY BELL.

Next year, FSU will have some of our Fort Benning football players on their roster. BILL CAWLEY, ADAM ZUBATY and LOU CRISPO, ED WIDDER, BILL FUGE have signed athletic contracts with the school.

Now that the Special Troops Rams football season is over and the players are returning to their old outfits, eight Rams are leaving for overseas. FRED DREYFERING is going to EUCOM, VERN FAHRENKRUG, DICK REINHER, BOB WOOD, BILL BLACK, HARRY GIBBONS, JIM COMPTON and KEN MILLER are going to FECOM.

Col. JEFFERSON CRONK and a few members of his staff attended the game . . . Col. CRONK handled the spotters telephone . . . Col. SEVIER TURPER and Col. HARRY GRIZZARD also were in attendance . . .LEW JENKINS and family had a 50-yard line seat.

The football banquet at Pine Lodge last Wednesday night added another feather to the bonnet that Special Services personnel wear . . . It was a success and everyone had a good time . . . Now that Maj. GENE MYERS had been rid of the football headache, another one is coming up for him in the form of basketball.

TIC Boxers Win 6 Bouts From Navy

BY JIM ROSENSTONE

Infantry Center Boxers had an easy time of it last week as they rolled over the Jacksonville Naval Air Station boxing team, taking six of the seven bouts before a capacity crowd at Briant Wells Field House.

The Fort Benning fighters also got a breather in that they fought two minute rounds instead of the usual three-minutes rounds. This was done since the Navy team does not fight three minute rounds.

Leo James, the post's lightweight champion, scored a unanimous decision over Ronny Burnmouth of Indianapolis, Ind.

After a fast opening round, the First SR battler began to find the range. James scored hard lefts to the body and several rights to the head in the second and third rounds.

AAU Champs

Burnworth, who was the San Francisco lightweight AAU champion in 1951, couldn't keep pace with the hard hitting James and tired quickly as the final stanza ended. James has had one win so far this year and has lost by a forfeit for not making weight in a bout.

Bob Cline of Logan, W. Va., the sole winner for the Navy, won a split decision over Gordon Van Loo in the first of two middleweight fights. This was due to Van Loo's apparent over-confidence in thinking that Cline, who has a record of four wins against one defeat, was a easy mark.

The Navy southpaw kept the handsome First SR middleweight off-balance during most of the fight with sharp left-hooks to the head and body. Van Loo scored hard blows to Celine's body during the second round, however, the Jax Navy seaman rallied in the final canto with a flurry of stiff punches to the midsection.

Crowd Watcher

Van Loo's apparent disregard for coach Jerry Perlman's in-between-round advice cost him valuable points. Had he taken Perlman's pearls of wisdom more seriously instead of watching the crowd, he might have been able to solve Cline's fast attack.

Jack King, First SR's up and coming light heavyweight scored an easy TKO over Willie Sims of Orange, N. J. Sims, who looked like he would have been happier somewhere else, couldn't keep out of reach of the stalking Tiger King. With the round drawing to a close, King cornered the Navy bluejacket and turned out the lights with a crushing left to the body and a right cross to the head.

Other Bouts

In the other bouts on the top-notch amateur boxing program, Jesse Flores, 154, 508th, knocked out Frank Carpenter, 156½, Tampa, Fla., in 1:42 of the first round; James Bolins, 165, First SR scored KO over Marty Denkins, 147, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Willie Parker, 149, CTC, TKO'd Bob White, 154, Mt. Holly, N. J., (1); Leon Hall, 162, CTC decisioned Cliff Thompson, 160, Auburn, Me.

In summing up the results, Navy coach Chief Al Meuller said that the Benning boxers were the best he had seen this year.

The boxing board will hold its next meeting Jan. 9 to determine who will fight the following week.

78th Eng. Wins Fourth Safe Driving Citation

The 78th Engineer Battalion has received its fourth consecutive "Certificate of Achievement" for safe driving of government vehicles over 100,000 miles without an accident.

Col. Frank L. Elder, CTC commander, presented the "Certificate" to Sfc. Jesse Thompson, battalion motor sergeant.

Pfc. Clifford M. Carroll, Headquarters and Service Company, received The Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving as senior wireman with the Second Battalion, Seventh Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division in Korea during the period Nov. 15, 1950 to Dec. 24, 1951.

Headquarters and Service Company was selected as the "Company of the Week" and Pfc. Walt Hamby of the Company was selected as the outstanding soldier of the Month. Colonel Elder presented the Company of the Month Plaque to Private Hamby.

Hoop Victor

First Battalion defeated the second Battalion 44-25 in a recent 30th Infantry League Basketball game. Henry Wilson of the 1st Bn was high point man with 18 points.



REF MOON MULLINS EXAMINES BOXER WILLIE SIMS

Jax Navy Handlers Await Verdict Concerning Fighter Who Was TKO'd By First SR's Jack King



508TH'S JESSE FLORES DUCKS TO AVOID LEFT

Jax Navy Boxer Frank Carpenter Swings In Vain



USA Photo by Derwent Bailey

RECEIVE SWEATERS . . . The ASU boxing team took a terrible blow with the recent loss, by discharge, of three of their best fighters, George Allen, second from left, Leander Ray, second from right, and Rudolph Chiles, right. Col. Cortlandt Krams, ASU commanding officer, awarded them with sweaters for their fine records brought to the ASU as its representative in the Fort Benning boxing ring. Allen was the Third Army Bantamweight Champion in 1952. Ray has been featherweight champion for the past two years and Chiles has been a class one middleweight contender.

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Auburn Cage Star Ordered To Fort Sill

Tall, slim John R. Weldon, captain of last year's Auburn basketball team, will be shooting howitzers instead of baskets this winter.

Now a Second lieutenant in Battery "C", 196th FA Bn., Weldon expected to add scoring punch to the CCRC hoopsters when he reported here in September.

But the 6-foot 4-inch backboard artist received notice last week to report at The Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. However, Weldon may be able to play a short time before departing.

Loss of his point making ability—he has a four year Southern Conference average of 10 points per game—may seriously affect the Commander's chances.

While in College Park High School in Atlanta, Weldon averaged 20 points per game, leading the scoring in the North Georgia League in 1947-48. That year he was a member of the All-Great Atlanta quintet.

508th Lacks Height But Tops In Spirit



BY JIM BUCK

A basketball team which has won eight out of ten practice games, but boasts not a single college player on the roster, will represent the 508th Airborne in the 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League.

The Red Devils will open their season on Jan. 11 with an exhibition game against the House of David, the clown princes of basketball.



LARRY IVAN
. . .top rebounder

Coached by Chaplain Jim Bragan, the 508th have only three members of last year's team playing now. They are Gary Mattocks, Larry Ivan and Dale Ems.

Coach Bragan lost a starting forward, when his best rebounder Willie Kemp, broke his arm a few weeks ago in a practice contest. Two of the airborne football team ends, Willis Hames and Ken Branson, are also joining the squad. Hames looks like a possible starter because of his rebounding ability. Branson is the brand of ball player that most coaches love, steady and cool.

Ready To Start

Another football player Morris Corbin who was injured early in the season, is now able to start playing for the Red Devils. He was an All-City player in his last year in Pittsburgh, Pa., high school.

Another former All-City star on the Red Devils team is forward Don Warrenfeltz, who played for Smithsburg, Md. He has been a consistent accurate marksman in the pre-season games thus far.

Probably the outstanding player on last year's team was Larry Ivan, who is capable of great things this season. In early games so far, Ivan has been off in his shooting, but he is expected to improve. Ivan can play either center or forward, and uses his 6'3" frame to take many rebounds around the circle.

Although Bragan's starting lineup is not yet set, Ivan is sure to fit into his plans somewhere. He played well last year, with Speedy Dale Ems and Mattocks, and can be expected to get into the groove and cause trouble to the 508th's opponents.

Just reporting to the Red Devils quintet is Don Lucas, who was a guard on the Fort Bragg, N. C., All-Star team two years ago.

Other players in the 508th team are Lowell Centers, who hails from the basketball center of the USA, Kentucky. Harold Leeds, who was a member of last year's 50th team which won the Elks City title, Bryce Strachan, Dick Ward, Bob Borror, ex-Phillips 66ers guard, Anselmo Clarke and Don Smith.

As Chaplain Bragan commented about this team, "It lacks height, but not spirit. I'd sure like to have a nice big center."

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Moon Mullins Off For Eucom Again

BY PAUL HOGAN
Columbus Enquirer Sports Writer

Fort Benning has bid adios to one of its most illustrious sports figures. Sfc. James Mullins, drill instructor, in The Infantry School, left this week for EUCOM on orders that will send him back to the land where he rose to service boxing heights.

The familiar figure with the black bow tie won't be around to referee the amateur boxing bouts in Briant Wells Field House, the job he's done on every card since coming here in August, 1951.

Mullins, known as "Moon" to fight fans at Benning and in Columbus, has fought 365 fights in his 16-year career in the ring, and only five men were able to turn the tables on him. Moon avenged one of those defeats.

Lost Five Bouts

Losing only five bouts is a remarkable record in itself. Sugar Ray Robinson, the recently retired middleweight champion, handed the slender ref one of those defeats.

Another loss went to a present Fort Benning first sergeant, Lou Jenkins. Lou provided Moon with the only real knockdown in his career, but Mullins came back to whip the world's lightweight champion. Willie Pep, the greatest feather of all time also did it. A hard hitting pair named Milo Fontain and Jimmy Clements were the only other fighters even to decision Mullins.

Moon started his fighting career in 1933 in his home town of Decatur, Ala., with a few street fights. He went on to win the State Golden Gloves flyweight championship in 1940 and '41, and the Southern G.L. crown in 1941 and '42. He took the California state title in 1943.

Turns Pro

After winning the California title, Moon went into pro boxing, and fought 165 punch-for-pay bouts all over the United States and Europe. The highlight probably was a six-rounder in New York's St. Nicholas Arena during 1945 where he lost to Sugar Ray.

Just to prove his punching ability, Moon edged Randy Turpin, present middleweight prospective world champion and conqueror of Robinson, in two service bouts, one in 1944 and the other in 1947. He also tangled with Manuel Ortiz, when the latter was the world's champion. During his stay on the continent, Mullins worked with Joe Louis, Billy Conn and Robinson when the trio was on exhibition tours.

In 1942, Moon found Miss Betty Irene Adaway in Winchester, England, and later married her. They now have four children, three boys and a girl.

Army Champ

Possibly his outstanding boxing feat was taking the Third Armored Division lightweight crown, and battling through the tournaments to gain the First Infantry, Fifth Corps, First Army, and ETO titles, which he held in 1946 and '47, before winning the same title in the featherweight division in 1948.

During his stay at Benning, Mullins was always among the fighters and helping the novices. Moon rates handsome Ray Lee as the best fighter he saw here. However, he thinks Lee James of First SR is the top amateur on the post at the present. Lee is going strong as a pro.

There are many fans around this part of the country that will never forget the slender figure whipping around the ring breaking up the clinches and seeing that each fighter gets the same breaks in the ring.

"I hope it's not good bye," he said in a longing tone, "just so long . . ."

Still On Top

Headquarters Company, 1st Bn has taken a decisive lead in the Battalion Volleyball Tournament. The league standings are: Hq with seven win 0 lost record, followed by B Co., C. D, and A Co.

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30th Inf. Bn. Selects All-Star Cage Quintet

The second battalion, 30th Infantry has selected their All-Star team to represent them in the Combat Training Command Basketball Tournament.

The men that were picked are Joe Steward, Ralph M. Splichal, Eugene F. Marley, Victor V. Matthews, Charles W. McClain, Michael A. Mourtous, Nasif G. Nihem, Richard R. Van Wart, Henry Fafard, Ken Middleton, Tom Massey and George Schanen.

Steward will be the playing coach of the team. He has shown great ability in guiding his team to a win in the Cement Court Tournament.

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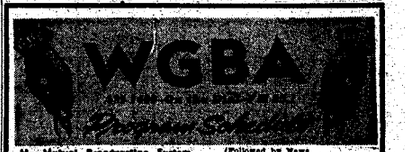

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Thursday Only

1:15—New Year's Show
1:30—Standard Oil Reporter
1:30—Bobby Dodd
1:45—Sugar Bowl Game
"Ga. Tech vs. Mississippi State"

WEEK OF DEC. 27-JAN. 2

Monday thru Friday

Mornings

6:00—Sign On; News
6:00—Breakfast with Brown
6:30—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Local News
7:30—Carl Smith—M
7:45—Melody Matinee
7:55—The Crusaders
8:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
8:45—Dave—Glen Broughman
9:00—Martin Agronsky—A
9:15—Tom O'Day Morning Matinee
9:30—Breakfast Club—A
9:45—Kay Kyser—A
10:30—Johnson Family—M
10:45—Whispering Streets—M
11:00—Mary Margaret McBride—M
11:15—Tom Moore's Farm—M
11:30—Queen for a Day—M

Afternoons

12:00—Our Mannie & Martha Tuton—M
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:45—Bill Ring Show—A
1:00—Bright Tubb
1:15—Paul Harvey—A
1:30—Ted Malone
1:45—Standard Oil Reporter
2:00—Melody Matinee
2:30—Stella Dallas—M
2:45—Guiding Light—M
3:00—Woman's Page of the Air
3:15—Paula Stone Show
3:30—Dear Abby & Heart (Mon. Only)
3:30—Party Line with Ralph Burgess
3:45—Local Newscast
4:00—Betty Crocker—A
4:15—Ivy Baker—A
4:30—Standard Oil Reporter
4:45—Hello Joe & Sparkle
5:00—Story Parade

Evenings

5:15—Ring Station
5:30—Melody By Request (Mon. Only)
5:30—Ky. Kitchen—M (Tues. Thurs.)
5:30—Cecil Brown—M

Evenings

6:00—News—Glen Broughman
6:15—Sports Page of Sports Air
6:30—Cascade Capers
6:45—Music Miller—A
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Dean Cameron—A
7:30—Talent Scouts—M
7:45—Mutual Broadcast—M
8:00—The Music Hall—M

Monday Night

8:00—Fibber McGee & Molly—M
8:30—Drive Dean Not Say—M
8:45—Milton Cross—M
9:00—News—John Daly—A
9:15—Sign Off Reporter—A
9:30—Erwin D. Hill—A
9:30—Hilton Dollar Ballroom (to 11:45)

Tuesday Night

8:00—Black Museum—M
8:30—Perry Mason—M
9:00—America's Town Meeting—A
9:30—Barry Taylor—A
9:45—News—John Daly—A
10:00—Sign Off Reporter
10:30—Erwin C. Hill—A
10:30—Hilton Dollar Ballroom (to 11:45)

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—Defense Attorney—A
8:45—Defense Attorney—A
9:00—Erwin C. Hill—A
9:15—Dr. Paul "The Messiah" (to 11:30)
After 9:30 p.m.
(Special Xmas programs will

Thursday Night

8:00—The Big Story—M
8:30—The Happy Family—M
8:45—Your Host Harry—A
9:00—Michael Shayne—A
9:30—Dragnet—M
9:45—Dragnet for Listening
10:00—Sign Off Reporter
10:30—Hilton Dollar Ballroom (to 11:30)

Friday Night

8:00—Crime Letter—A
8:30—This Is Your FBI—A
8:45—Gene A. Harris—A
9:00—Erle Carlton Archer—A
9:30—Hilton Dollar Ballroom

(Followed by News
Erwin C. Hill—A. Time
Permitting)
11:00—Your Star Time
11:15—Midnight Serenade
11:30—Music for You
Monday thru Friday
Night

12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On; News
6:00—Breakfast with Burgess
6:30—News—Glen Broughman
6:45—Your Social Security
7:15—Statesmen
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—Dave—Glen Broughman
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Salvation Navy—Mus.
8:45—Sunday Serenade—M
9:00—No School Today—A
10:00—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Story Corner
11:30—Mary M—
11:30—Sonny Dunham—M

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Serenade in Blue
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:30—Weather Vane
12:45—Bill Ring Show—A
1:00—Y & M Jamboree
2:00—Football
(Pitts.-Grey Game)
To Conclusion
2:00—Bill Cramer
Immediately Following
(Ends by 4:15)

Saturday Evening

5:15—Rapid Hour
5:30—Gay Lane Time
6:00—Cecil Brown—M
6:15—Sports Page of the Air—M
6:30—John Thayer of the Air—M
6:45—Paula Stone Show
7:00—Dear Abby & Heart Only)
7:00—Music with Ann Roberts—M
7:15—News
7:30—Million Dollar Ballroom
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—Sign Off
1:00—News
1:05—Sign-Off

Sunday Morning

6:00—News
6:05—Church Search Board
6:30—Bob Crosby Show
7:00—Here's To Veterans
7:15—Wait 'Ol To Tress
7:30—Herald of Truth—A
8:00—Southern Baptist Revival Hour—A
8:30—Lutheran Hour—M
8:45—Golden Gate Quartet
9:15—The Four Knights
9:30—Radio Bible Class—M
10:00—Voice of Prophecy—M
10:30—First Baptist Church

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—Fort Benning Peniere Page
12:15—News
12:30—Piano Playhouse—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Corporal Cuff—M
4:00—Professional Football
(Washington Redskins
(Cleveland Browns vs.
Detroit Lions)
5:30—Tango Time Serenade
6:00—Sign On; News
6:00—The Answer Man—M
6:30—Treasure Hunt—M

Sunday Evening

6:45—Nick Carter—M
7:00—True Detective Mysteries—M
7:30—Mr. District Attorney—M
7:45—Monday Morning Headlines—A
8:00—This World Around Us—M
8:30—Hour of Charm
9:00—Jack Benny—A
9:30—Meet Mr. McNutley
9:30—Meet Millie—A
10:00—Walter Winchell—M
10:15—Taylor Grant—A
10:30—Theatre of Today Hour—M
11:00—Music by Meet
11:30—Hilton Dollar Ballroom
12:00—Symphony Hall
1:00—Sign Off

M—Mutual Broadcasting System
A—American Broadcasting Co.

Programs are subject to last-minute change without notice. All programs as both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated. (Adv.)

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Farm Plan Author

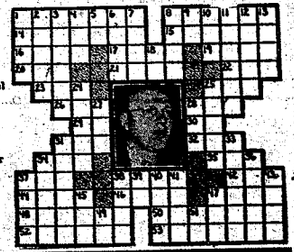
Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Truman's Secretary of Agriculture
8 He was in the cabinet
14 Love tale
15 Start anew
16 Arabian gulf
17 Sea eagle
19 Love god
20 Number
21 Was borne
22 Deer
23 Harem room
25 Wapiti
26 Group of matched pieces
28 Dance step
29 Sun god
30 Either
31 Louse eg.
32 Social insect
34 Golf mound
35 Distress signal
37 Morsel
38 Sodium ____ chloride
42 Indian
44 Caterpillar hair
46 German river
47 Unchosen
48 Greater in stature
50 He ____ed
52 Clinton P. Anderson
53 Hardens
53 Jiggles

VERTICAL

1 Spoiled child
2 Western show
3 Rectifies
4 Girl's nickname
5 Names (ab.)
6 Genus of maples
7 Roman emperor
8 Woody plant
9 Of the thing
10 Employ
11 Wall paintings
12 Frenzied
13 Bird's home
18 "Sioux State" (ab.)
24 Eagle's nest
25 Merits
27 Make edging
28 Genus of grasses
31 Irritate
33 Small wig
34 Play the part of host
36 Western cattle
37 Hops' kiln
38 Indian weights
39 Paid notice
40 Por fear that
41 Voracious
43 Concludes
45 Malt drink
47 Tenth month (ab.)
49 Cloth measure
51 Symbol for cerium





BLACK AND WHITE . . . Ordinary black and white photography can't do full justice to French import Gaby Andre, who has copper-colored hair, green eyes and a peaches-and-cream complexion.



LOVELY LIAT . . . Betta St. John, the girl who scored a hit as 'Liat" the native girl in "South Pacific," displays some of the attributes which have netted her a film debut in a forthcoming movie.





"I'm suffering from an occupational disease . . . I keep hearing bells!"



Test Your Intelligence

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. Find the word below which does not match the other three.
   —Hour —Day —Minute —Wristwatch
2. Which country was the first to use gunpowder?
   —Russia —Holland —China —India
3. Which of the following documents is credited with being the foundation document of Great Britain's democratic government?
   —The Stamp Act —The Corn Laws —The Magna Carta —The Exclusion Act.
4. The smallest state in the United States is listed below. Can you find it?
   —Delaware —Vermont —Rhode Island —Long Island
5. If a tie vote occurs in the Senate, who is permitted to cast his vote and break the tie?
   —The President —Chief Justice of the Supreme Court —The Vice President —The Secretary of State
6. Puppets are operated by inserting the hands inside the doll. Marionnettes are operated with
   —Magnets —Weights —Strings —Levers
7. Match the following national symbols to their particular countries. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.

(A) Bear	—France
(B) John Bull	—America
(C) Uncle Sam	—England
(D) Cockaded hat	—Russia

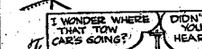
Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Wristwatch. 2—China. 3—The Magna Carta. 4—Rhode Island. 5—The Vice President. 6—Strings. 7—(A) Russia; (B) England; (C) America; (D) France.











Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

els, Harmony Church area chapels and Lawson Air Force Base Chapel.

The Main Post is all dressed up and ready to welcome Santa Claus tonight.

Santa has his sled full of toys on the lawn in front of Army Field Forces Board No. 3, and the Nativity reminds visitors to the U. S. Army Hospital and the Sand Hill Chapel that the Yuletide season is here.

Family quarters also are glowing with Christmas decorations and candles are burning in the windows on the Main Chapel.

The Infantry Center Special Services Section is sponsoring a contest to stimulate exterior Christmas decorating of quarters on the Main Post, and six large turkeys will be awarded winners.

Prizes will be awarded first and second place winners in entrance displays, yard displays and window displays.

One of the most eye-catching displays here is in front of the U.S. Army Hospital, where a church steeple has been erected on the front of the main hospital building, creating the effect of a chapel. A boy's choir is shown outside the church singing Christmas carols.

The display was built by Pfc. Irving R. Rabinwitz, a surgical technician, and the choir boys are moving characters operated by an electric motor. A hidden loud speaker is the source of their music.

A Nativity scene depicting the birth of Christ also has been erected on the front lawn of the hospital.

Another nativity scene has been erected in front of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's chapel in Sand Hill. Built by members of the 508th's 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, the display required about a month to complete. The scene includes wooden figures, sheep, camels, manger and stable.

Tankers

(Continued from Page 1)

that the idea to have the orphans for Christmas dinner was more or less a spontaneous thing. "We did the same thing last year," he said, "and all the men who were here really enjoyed it. Matter of fact, I think some of the men had more fun than the kids, so we thought it would be a good idea to have a repeat performance this year."

He said the entire battalion was hard at work decorating the area for Christmas, and that dinner would be served in the battalion's consolidated mess hall, under the direction of Lts. Raymond R. McEachin and James V. Pogue, who are also in charge of getting the gifts.

Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES (SUNDAY)

0900 .... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0900 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930 ..... Airborne Chapel
0930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1000 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1000 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 2
1000 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
1000 ..... IET Chapel
1030 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1100 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
1100 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
1100 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
1100 ..... Main Post Chapel
1100 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1230 ..... Stockade Chapel
1830 ..... Main Post Chapel
1900 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No 1

MONDAY NIGHT SERVICES

HARMONY CHURCH NO. 2

1930 Monday (Christian Science Testimonial meeting (Gregory S. Vojac, Christian Science welfare worker, Telephone Colo 3-7745).

TUESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1900 ..... Stockade Chapel

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1900 ..... Bible Study Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1830 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1930 ..... Choir Practice Sand Hill Chapel No. 1

THURSDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1830 ..... Religious Film & Choir Practice Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1900 ..... Choir Practice Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1900 ..... Choir Practice Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
1915 ..... Choir Practice Main Post Chapel
1830 ..... Choir Practice Harmony Church Chapel No. 1

SATURDAY SERVICES

1300 ..... Choir Practice Harmony Church Chapel No. 4

SUNDAY SCHOOL

0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930 ..... Children's School Bldg.
1000 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
1000 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
1030 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel

DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES (SUNDAY)

0700 .... (Episcopal) Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
0730 .... (Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
0830 .... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0900 .... (Christian Science) Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
0915 .... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
1700 .... (Lutheran) Main Post Chapel

TUESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1930 ..... (Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
2015 ..... (Christian Science) Harmony Church Chapel No. 2

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

1900 ..... (Episcopal Mens Group) Harmony Church Chapel No. 3

JEWISH SERVICES

1900 ..... Monday
..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
3000 ..... Steve Hondle Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF MASSES

0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0745 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
..... Hospital Chapel
0800 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
0830 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
0930 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1030 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
1045 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1100 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1115 ..... Airborne Chapel
1200 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

WEEKDAY MASS

0700 ..... Daily
..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1630 ..... Monday
..... Stockade Chapel
1800 ..... Wed & Thurs
..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 4

CONFESSIONS

Saturday — Main Post Catholic Chapel 1630—1720; 1900—2100 Hours.
Saturday — Airborne Chapel, 1930-2000
Saturday — Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 1530—2100

NOVENA

SACRED HEART — Mondays, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 2000 Hours

NOTE: Priest will be available at Harmony Church Chapel No. 4 for consultation and confessions Mondays and Tuesdays, 1900 2200; Wednesdays and Thursdays before and after the Mass at 1600.

Baby

(Continued from Page 1)

Queen of the New Year are many and varied this year. Merchants who have already signed up to donate gifts include Strickland Motors Inc., seat covers for the family car; Kirven's, combination baby auto carrier; Sam Neel's Shoe Store, a pair of pre-tested shoes; Foster Mens wear, a slip for the mother and a necktie for the father; Lane's Drug Store, Johnson's Baby Set; Wells Dairies Cooperative, a gallon of ice cream; Nehi Bottling Company, one case of Royal Crown Cola; Goo-Goo Restaurant, free meal for mom and dad.

Dinner and Diapers

J. J. Newberry Company, $5 worth of merchandise, Levinson Bros. $3 worth of merchandise; Monsky's, one Arrow shirt for dad; Rook's Cleaners and Dyers, $3 worth of cleaning; Village Beauty Shop, (to be announced); Joan Blair Restaurant, Sunday dinner for mom, dad, and two friends; O. K. Rubber Welders, complete wheel balancing for the family car; Columbus Diaper Service, one month's free service.

Montgomery Ward, baby blanket and shawl, Foremost Auto Stores, baby auto seat, White's Book Store, a book for baby; Sol Loeb Company, one case of baby food; Davison's a wool babe shawl, Monsky's, one Arrow shirt for dad; Rook's Cleaners and Dyers, $3 worth of cleaning; Village Beauty Shop, (to be announced); Joan Blair Restaurant, Sunday dinner for mom, dad, and two friends; O. K. Rubber Welders, complete

320th Sgt. Named Soldier of Month

Sgt. William R. Nettles has been named "Soldier of the Month" in the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion. He was chosen for his "excellent performance of duty, outstanding interest in his work and fine attitude."

The "Best Battery of the Month" award went to service battery of the 320th. Capt. John Houser, Service Battery, commander, received the award for his men.

Christian Science Slate

The schedule of Christian Science Services at Fort Benning has been announced by Gregory S. Vojac, the Christian Science camp welfare worker from Columbus.

Sunday services are held at 9 a.m. on Sundays in Chapel No. 4; Harmony Church, Monday evening testimonial meetings are at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church.

Mr. Vojac can be reached by calling Col. 3-7745 or by calling Chapel No. 5.

FLOURNOY ELECTRIC CO.
RADIO & APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Contracting and Wiring
Dial 3-6213
16th St. at 4th Ave.

Season's Greeting
Don't Forget to Buy Your
House Slippers and Boots
For the Whole Family
Poll-Parrot SHOES
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.
Sam Neel
STAR BRAND SHOES
BROADWAY CORNER 13th ST.

GOLDEN'S MILITARY STORE
FEATURING BRAGG CUSTOM MADE UNIFORMS
VICTORY DRIVE
OPPOSITE BAKER H. S.
EXPERT MILITARY TAILORING

Yuletide Greetings
We wish we could send a special Holiday Greeting to each friend we've made this year. Instead, we take this means to wish you all a Happy Holiday and Fruitful New Year during 1953!
WE WILL BE CLOSED ON CHRISTMAS & FRIDAY the 26th FOR EMPLOYEES VACATION
GOO-GOO RESTAURANT AND DRIVE-IN
700 LINWOOD BLVD.
DIAL 3-4491
Plan Now for New Year's Parties

Greetings
We wish we could send a special Holiday Greeting to each friend we've made this year. Instead, we take this means to wish you all a Happy Holiday and Fruitful New Year during 1953.
HARRIS MOTOR CO.
1415 FIRST AVE. 3049 VICTORY DR.

IF YOU MISS YOUR
Columbus
ENQUIRER
AT FORT BENNING
PLEASE DIAL 2-8831 Columbus
Before 9 A.M.
ASK FOR CIRCULATION DEPT. and YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED BY SPECIAL MESSENGER



Season's Greetings

The Best Present To Bring Greatest Joy To Your Whole Family — Treat Them To A CAR!



Nifty Thrifty AND HURRY

WHO SAYS—"THERE IS NO SANTA"? ASK DADDY—HE KNOWS!

LOOK HERE

1. You Don't Need Money.
2. Your car will be acceptable as down payment on a good car. Balance paid on easy terms.
3. Do Business where Business is being done. Backed by a written guarantee on all late models.
4. Get your car at Strickland's at the right price —come in—drive out!

save here!

THE BEST IS YET TO COME!



Be Wise—Buy One of Strickland's

You Buy Here In Perfect Safety

Pedigreed Used Cars

24 Months To Pay

Many More To Choose From

UNDER CEILING PRICES—INSTANTANEOUS DELIVERY

1947 PONTIAC Convertible, R&H, Hydramatic	$995
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, R&H	$1695
1950 FORD Tudor Sedan, R&H, O'Drive	$1495
1949 FORD Tudor Sedan	$1095
1950 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, R&H	$1795
1951 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe, O'Drive, R&H,	$1995
1951 NASH 4-Door Sedan	$1395
1946 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan, R&H	$795
1948 PONTIAC Club Coupe, R&H	$995
1951 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan, R&H, Hydra.	$1795
1951 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire, R&H	$1795
1952 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, R&H	$1995
1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, R&H	$1095

A SPECIAL! **1949 HUDSON** 4-Door Sedan **$995** HURRY!

1952 KAISER 4-Door Sedan, R&H, Hydra.	$1995
1950 CHEVROLET Convertible, R&H	$1495
1948 STUDEBAKER Champion, R&H	$795
1946 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	$495
1949 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan, R&H	$1495
1950 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan	$1395
1951 DODGE 2-Door Sedan	$1695
1949 MERCURY Fordor, R&H	$1395
1947 FORD Club Coupe	$695
1951 BUICK Super 4-Door, R&H	$2185
1946 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	$695
1948 HUDSON 2-Door Sedan	$795

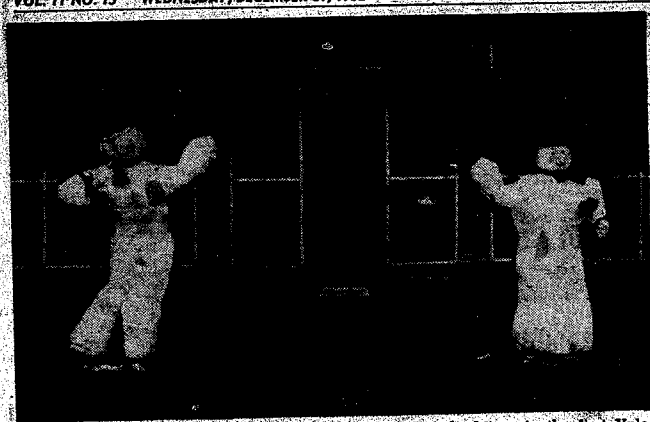
Two Lots To Serve You—4th Ave. & 12th St.—3600 2nd Ave.

STRICKLAND MOTORS, INC.

The Souths Most Complete One-Stop Sales and Service AUTOTORIUM

THE BAYONET

VOL. 11 NO. 15 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1952 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages



DECORATION WINNER . . . This Christmas scene was judged tops in the first Yule Decoration Contest held here. Constructed by M-Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Pelren, 300 Vogel Street in the Block 12 area, the scene shows a snow man and woman square dancing.

Dimes Drive Kick-off Set

Col. Serff Announces Plans For '53 Fund Raising Program

All major units here are being contacted this week for participation in the 1953 March of Dimes campaign which begins Friday and runs through Jan. 31.

This year's drive will be headed by Col. Paul C. Serff, executive officer of the Area Service Unit, Provisional Group.

Colonel Serff stated that the drive, which is conducted for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, will be placed on a voluntary basis this year and that no actual monetary goal has been established.

$12,000 Last Year

"Last year Fort Benning contributed over $12,000 to the March of Dimes campaign," explained Col. Serff, "however, during the last year there has been a great reduction in the number of military personnel now stationed here. In all probability our final total may not reach last year's figure," he pointed out.

Literature, posters and contribution boxes will be distributed to project officers of the major units at the post. Contribution containers will also be placed in the various service clubs, NCO and officers messes, post exchanges and theaters at The Infantry Center.

"Since the establishment of the National Foundation some $19,000,000 has been invested in scientific research programs aimed at the eventual conquest of the disease," explained Colonel Serff.

"I hope that everyone at Fort Benning will avail themselves of the opportunity to help this worthy cause by contributing to the 1953 March of Dimes campaign," said the colonel.

Warm Springs Treatment

Colonel Serff pointed out that personnel at Fort Benning have a special interest in the campaign since there are a number of people from Fort Benning who are receiving treatment at Warm Springs, Ga.

Major units which will participate

(See DRIVE, Page 12)

Peanut Bowl Forces Set For Clash

Eddie Mason, coach of the West Springfield, Mass., Terriers, wasted little time after his arrival in Columbus in getting down to hard work for the seventh annual Peanut Bowl clash with Valdosta tomorrow in Memorial Stadium.

The Massachusetts mentor and his squad have been working out in pads at Fort Benning with short drills in the morning and long, hard scrimmages in the afternoon.

Early reports indicate that co-captain and quarterback Leo (Porky) Plumb looked real sharp during the workouts, hitting his receivers accurately on the majority of his heaves. Halfback Al Klein was also a standout making several long runs and latching onto a number of Plumb's long passes, along with ends Newt Blanchard and Jerry Morrissey.

Good Lineplay

The lineplay also looked good during the drill sessions. Coach Mason and his assistants have been working the squad on a two-drill-a-day basis.

Halfback Ernie LaBranche, a starter, is limping and the West Springfield coach said that it was very doubtful if he would see any action tomorrow. At present time, it looks like Joe Harrington will get the starting nod at the left half slot.

Valdosta High's Wildcats arrived here this afternoon and not a sin-

(See SPRINGFIELD, Page 16)

Sergeants Sweep Decoration Contest

Master sergeants swept the first annual Christmas decoration contest held here, taking first place in each of the three categories, followed closely by lieutenant colonels who took second place.

The three first place winners were M-Sgt. F. W. Pelren, 300 Vogel Street, yard display; M-Sgt. H. C. Foy, 518 Harris Circle, window display, and M-Sgt. H. J. Maus, 952 Kilgore Street, entrance display.

Second place winners were Lt. Col. E. Cook, 100 Miller Loop, yard display; Lt. Col. G. W. Homann, 302 Miller Loop, window display, and Lt. Col. Daniel B. Porter, 109 Miller Loop, entrance display.

The three first place winners were presented 20 - pound turkeys, while the lieutenant colonels got 15-pound birds.

Judges reported that the selections were made on the basis of initiative, aptitude and skill displayed in making the displays. The winning yard display depicted a snow man and snow woman presumably doing a square dance.

Judging began about 6:30 p.m. Dec. 23, and the prizes were awarded about 10 p.m. Among the judges were Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, Capt. Bill W. Robey, Capt. Margaret C. Lloyd, Capt. Bud L. Jones, Lt. A. M. Fiala, Sgt. E. B. Ferguson and Sgt. Margaret L. Ferrell.

"In past years," Colonel Grimes said, "little or no attention was paid to injecting the holiday spirit into the post since many of the people here go home for Christmas. However, there is always a large group of people quartered on the Main Post who remain here over the holidays."

'Holiday Air'

"We feel that this contest encouraged personnel to decorate their windows, entrances and yards with a resulting holiday air about the post."

MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JANUARY 2-31

508th Captain Presented DSC

The Distinguished Service Cross and three other Army decorations have been presented to a group of veterans of the war in Korea.

Capt. William A. Gore of Lewistown, Mont., received the Distinguished Service Cross. Capt. Chester P. Davis of Plainville, Mass., the Silver Star, 1st Lt. Richard J. Doherty of St. Charles, Ill., the Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor, and Lt. Col. John C. Woods of Ozark, Ala., the Legion of Merit.

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, made the presentations at a review and parade by troops of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Captain Gore, assistant S-3 of the First Student Regiment, earned the Distinguished Service Cross for "distinguishing himself by exceptional heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy while serving with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team near Sukchon, Korea, in 1950.

Captain Davis, commanding officer of Company F, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, received the Silver Star for heroism with the 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division, near Panggil-Li, North Korea.

Lieutenant Doherty, on duty with the First Student Brigade, was awarded both the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor for heroism with the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, near Kaunom-Ni and Chonggo-Ri, Korea.

End Nears In 10th Annual Baby Derby

The 10th annual Baby Derby Contest, sponsored jointly by The Bayonet and Columbus merchants, is moving down to the wire today as prospective parents-to-be at the U. S. Army Hospital eagerly await the outcome.

L. Ray Patten, Bayonet advertising manager, reported that merchants have signed up for the contest this year, and will donate prizes totalling more than $100 to the lucky winner.

Father of the winning child this year may not get a gift by applying to Mr. Patten at the Ledger-Enquirer building in Columbus. Requirements of the contest, announced by Mrs. Wendell Rooks, pushed the girls into the lead when she arrived at 12:05 a.m. Jan. 1, 1953.

Merchants who have already signed up to donate gifts include Strickland Motors, to seat covers for the family car; Kirven's, complete tune-up; Bass Radio Service, a year's free service; Fort Mott Service, a slip for the mother and a radio for the father; Jones's Drug Store, Johnson's Baby Set; Wolfe Dairies, Cole's Dairies, gallon of ice cream; Fort Benning Commissary, one case of Royal Crown Cola;

(See DERBY, Page 12)

Benning Recalls Top News Events of 1952

BY CPL. CHUCK CALLAHAN

Military construction, the National Rifle Tournament, Florida Ranger Camp opening and Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young heading an Infantry Tripartite conference headed the list of stories that made headlines here during 1952.

Other events that made news here during the year included the ROTC Summer Camp, four Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences, the Armed Forces Training Mission, General Young assuming command of The Infantry Center in June, two classes of Republic of Korea Army Officers studying here, playing host to Third Army Track and softball tournaments, General Mark Clark and other dignitaries visiting The Infantry Center, Infantry OCS featured on TV program, new telephone system installed, 508th Helicopter unit activated at Fort Benning, First Annual Open Golf Tournament at the Country Club of Columbus, Georgia Open Championship Golf Course, General Mutter assigned to Division Air Force Base, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team participation in Exercise Longhorn, and the March of Dimes, Red Cross and Community Chest drives.

Construction Project

The largest of the construction projects, the multi-million dollar troop housing project, was started July 14 and will be completed sometime late in 1953 or early 1954. The total construction will cost an estimated $11,888,921.

The new Upatoi Creek bridge at Outpost No. 1 being built at a cost of $341,000, is expected to be ready for traffic next March.

Fort Benning's new Children's School was dedicated on Sept. 29 and named in honor of Lt. Col. Don C. Faith Jr. The building cost $300,000.

The 200-unit Upatoi Terrace officers quarters was completed in June at a cost of $3,000,000.

A new 300-bed hospital for Fort Benning was approved for construction under the 1953 military budget and Savannah District Engineers began surveys and soil tests at the site of the new building early in December. The new multi-story building will cost approximately $7,000,000.

Rifle Team Tops

The U. S. Army Rifle Team captured top honors at the National High Power Rifle Tournament held here the last week of August. The team was captained by Maj. Frank Mansuetti of Fort Benning.

The Ranger Department of the Infantry School opened a jungle and amphibious training camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida in January, where the Army Rangers could put emphasis on swamp and waterborne operations. The Rangers also operate a mountain training camp at Dahlonega, Ga.

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, headed the U. S. Army delegation to the Inter-American Conference and said the first week of November at The Infantry School, the British Infantry School in England and

(See NEWS, Page 12)

In The Bayonet This Week

Enlisted radiomen have many years of college ..... Page 2

Kids in the hospital have to "endure pain" before ..... Page 3

Infantry Center was a movie set in 1917 ..... Page 4

CHAN School graduates attend "Class that never ends" ..... Page 5

Famous Korean missionary now in Silver Campaign ..... Page 6

Radio Instructors Total College Equals 53 Years

[illegible]

Tickled Course

[illegible]

Wrist to Pour Tickets

[illegible]

Ticklers

By George



"I like to sleep with my hand under the covers too, but I gotta wear a stocking cap 'cause it tickles!"

Puppet Players Set 'Mikado' Show Monday

"The Mikado," [illegible]

Chaplain Chief Holds Services Christmas Eve

[illegible]

Real Magazine Features Rangers

[illegible]

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Hospitalized Kids Love Play Ladies

BY CPL. CHUCK CALLAHAN

[illegible]



WARD A-6 PATIENTS GATHER AROUND TABLE FOR DAILY PLAY PERIOD
Gray Ladies In Pix Are Mrs. McGraw, Mrs. Dixon And Mrs. Kersey

Cpl. Gets Letter Of Commendation

[illegible]

Medic Commended

[illegible]



DOCTOR CHECKS ON PATIENT DURING PLAY PERIOD
Capt. Falls, Eleanor Paige And Mrs. Elsler

FRIENDS MEET AT
The Chatter Box
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BENNING FOOD STORE
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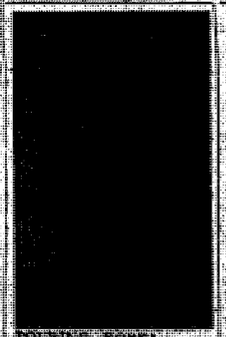

TOURING KOREA — Carolina Cotton, star of the AFRS show "Carolina Cotton Calls," spent her third Christmas overseas this year entertaining service-men.

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- Solid Mahogany Occasional Chair

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THE BAYONET

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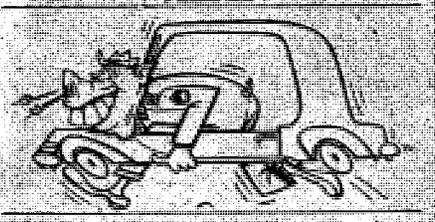


People We Hate

This is Mortimer M. Pettit. You can see that he is a civilian because of his civilian hat, an enlisted man because he has sergeant's stripes, and an officer because he is wearing boots.

Look at his repulsive face and note the filthy, low, evil-minded expression. You can easily see that courtesy — consideration for others is a quality of exceptional courage to him.

"Hah, courtesy!" he says, "that's for sissies."

When Mortimer climbs into that driver's seat, he's full on wheels. You see, he's a killer-driver. His killing instinct is both unbridled and bestialistic, for he should driving not only endangers himself but every other driver on the road.

He's the guy who is always in a hurry about a quarter to eight each morning. Much to his disgust, he finds that traffic on the two arteries leading into the Post — Lagardo and Benning Roads — are filled with slow-moving cars, rolling almost bumper to bumper.

But this is no problem for Mortimer. His peanut brain immediately shoot up the revelation.

"Ah," he says, "there's a nice open lane for me left over across the left here, while hundreds of other cars there are sickeningly restricted with patiently in line.

"Then — yes, you've guessed it — he swings an encroaching car from the other direction lightheartedly using that lane on which Mortimer is riding. This is still no problem for Mortimer's undaunted personality. All he has to do is to body his way into the line. And there is always room somewhere who is gracious enough to give way to Mortimer.

As he slips into the line a dozen or perhaps twenty-five cars ahead of his right-of-way, Mortimer chortles, "Dear sir-wise."

Editor's Note: This article and cartoon was submitted by Major Julius Ellzey, who has we think succeeded in drawing a graphic picture of a guy let all know. You can see him at all times of the day, but he's most frequently observed from 7:30 to 8 a.m. and 5 to 5:30 p.m. Mortimer would not possibly be a person of your social set.





Chaplain's Corner

Store The Christmas Spirit For Future Use

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) T. M. M. MANSELL

Many people are confused to account their lives up what we might call the spirit of the season. Many can answer the request of the shopkeepers of the Christmas season. It seems to be to take every bit we borrow. We racket it with every step we take. The more extol the sound of audio proportions. Our eyes shroud down with delight as we observe the beautiful decorations inside of stores and homes. They appeal and shout to the imagination of children and until adults as well. Even still equalities the fact that this is the greatest of all the seasons of the year.

It is possible for us to recapture the blessings of this season so that they may be used later, even at a time of greatest need. Even as stated up in the stands in which it is purchased to be consumed later, even in areas where it is not produced. We all benefit from the presence of canning and preserving food and vegetables. In fact, such sections of our country is blessed by the family circle. For many weeks parents have been concerned about the things they hope to provide for the children at Christmas. We recognize that under the impulse of the great driving desire they go often beyond their means to get some favorable gift, something for which the child had expressed a predilection.

They do a lot of hustle to buy some things which they would not standing at other times. They are caught in the veritable whirl of emotion. They are even willing to do without themselves in order to provide the thrill, excitement and joy that goes with the Christmas season. Of course that is as it might be, it would not be Christmas if there were not the great outpouring of love. It perhaps finds the greatest expression in the midst of the family circles, among our loved ones. But, actually, it sometimes to a much wider circle. It includes friends, neighbors, business associates and servants.

There has been an increasing trend in recent years to provide for the great host of the poor and unfortunate people at Christmas time. Extensive search is made to locate those people who are in need of assistance, whether they be children or adults. This effort is expressed through what is sometimes called the "Empty Stocking Fund." The money is raised in some cities by the sale of envelopes which are carried in every section of the city by men, who receive in most cases many times the actual value of the paper because the donors know that the money is going to provide added joy to the hearts of needy persons.

Sometimes gifts are solicited in the name of an "Opportunity Fund", which is designed not only to provide food and clothing for Christmas, but to assist families where there had been illness or even the death of the main provider of the family. I have known of many cases where people gave with exceeding generosity to help re-establish a family. Surely this is worthy of the attention and support of all.

But while we live in the excitement, happiness and joy of these days, which in many minds parallel with the calendar, would it not be wonderful if we could preserve something of this spirit? What a difference it would make if we could catch and "hold" this spirit of love, of giving, even to the point of real sacrifice, and carry it over into the New Year. If food is good in one season which is produced in another, why not conserve this wonderful spirit, which we call the "spirit of Christmas" and let it benefit and bless our lives through the months ahead. We have seen many things catch the eye of the American people only to experience a short existence.

Perhaps it is well that some of these things passed with the "season" in which they were born. But the "spirit of Christmas" is not a theory. It is an actuality. It exists and continues because it is based on a Person who lived and loved, who lives today in the hearts of millions of people. His great sacrifice is the basis for everything that is great in life today. Because people love Him, they are led to love others, even to give sacrificially.

Report from Washington

Military History Writers Contest Opens

The Department of the Army has announced that all retired personnel who have received from them in The Most Commended Information by June 30, 1952 will not be considered to PROCURE others a specific contest for such assignment is made in writing by the personnel concerned.

* * *

A contest for writers of American military and naval history has been issued by the Association of the United States Military Institute. A cash prize will be awarded. Prizes will be for the submission by 30 June 1954 of book-length unpublished manuscripts on any phase of American military history. For additional information contact Joseph R. Whitener, Jr., Command historian at Fort Benning, Ga.

Washington, D. C.

* * *

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. has announced that 400 distinguished Military Students of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps have been selected for appointment as second lieutenants in the Regular Army upon graduation at the end of this school year.

* * *

All Air Force ROTC non-rated graduates, called into active service between May 1951 and May 1954, will be required to attend the Officers Basic Military Course at Gunter AFB. The schooling will be on a temporary duty basis while serving in their first duty station, the Air Force has announced.

* * *

Seven classes will be convened in the Air Weapons Course, Air Command and Staff School during Fiscal 1952, the Air Force has announced. The total number of students for the year will be 330 of which 170 spaces will be utilized by major commands and the remaining 60 vacancies filled by the Air Staff.

* * *

President Truman has approved a list of 321 Regular AF officers for promotion. The list is 111 lower list to the permanent grade of major and 87 to permanent lieutenant colonel. Actual promotions will be made after Jan. 1, 1952.

News Briefs

Communist Losses In Korea Number 150,000

Eighth Army headquarters announced that Communist forces in Korea suffered 150,000 casualties during 1951 although there was little change in battle lines.

In the announcement the headquarters said that actions were on a small scale compared to those of the battles of World War II but that "enemy is prepared to devote troops to such an old warfare pastime in Korea."

The Army's study of fighting during 1951 showed that during fighting to the north Reds met with good artillery and would support counter-attacks with them.

* * *

The midland daily noted for its caution mentioned MR in the following sentence: "Mrs. Mr. of 104 Jones Street, Cocoa, Fla., was married Wednesday to Pvt. Mr. Mr. Mr

Army Team Starts Survey

A Third Army survey team has begun a four-month survey of the organization and utilization of staffs and units of The Infantry Center.

The team, headed by Col. Louis B. Rutte of the Third Army's Comptroller Office, will study staff organization during December and January to determine the number of men required to perform these duties.

Team members include Col. J. H. Wiechmann, Lt. Col. J. H. Robinson, Ted A. Primavera, Ted Reed, Hunter H. Phillips, Carl P. Neville, Albert P. Crites, John R. Smith, Harold E. Ruff, Ralph C. Andrews, William O. Culpepper and William T. Marr, all of Third Army's Comptroller Office, and Marvin M. Kilgo of the Department of the Army's Comptroller Section.

Post Turns Into Giant Movie Set During 1952

BY CATHERINE MERRILL

The Fort Benning reservation was turned into a giant movie set during 1952 to produce several short features, training films, news reels and television shows and an hour-long documentary.

Highlight of movie-making here centered around the appearance of Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., who visited the post Dec. 5 for the shooting of a Department of the Army film, "Report to the Army." Secretary Pace was photographed addressing an Infantry officer candidate class graduation.

Hour-Long Documentary

"Report to the Army", an hour-long technicolor or documentary film depicting U. S. Army activities all over the world, is being filmed by 20th Century Fox. Many Fort Benning personnel and their dependents will appear in the film which primarily features officer candidate training.

"The Big Picture", which was filmed here during September and October for showing on a nation-wide television hook-up, also dealt primarily with officer candidate training at The Infantry School. The filming was done by a camera crew from the Signal Corps Photographic Center at Long Island, New York.

A screenplay written by 1st Lt. Boyd T. Bashore, former member of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team who is now stationed in Germany, became a short subject entitled "I Am a Paratrooper." It was filmed in April here and is being produced by RKO-Pathe. The Infantry School's Airborne Department and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team are the units featured, and Fort Benning airborne soldiers were cast in the leading roles.

Hollywood Newsreels

Infantry School activities as a whole also have been filmed during the year for use in newsreels by Hollywood film companies. Among scenes recorded were instructions and demonstrations given Republic of Korea, British, Canadian and other Allied army officers at The Infantry School and Fort Benning's 506th Transportation Company (Helicopter) receiving its first group of helicopters, including a demonstration showing how a tank picks up wounded men on the battlefield.

The Visual Aids Group of The Infantry School's Training Publications Department, in connection with the Signal Corps Photographic Center and other units, filmed and produced movies of practically every phase of Infantry training at Fort Benning, including "The Regimental Tank Company in Attack," "The Rifle Platoon in Attack of Built Up Areas," "Troop Movement by Motor" and "The Reinforced Rifle Battalion in Defense."

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

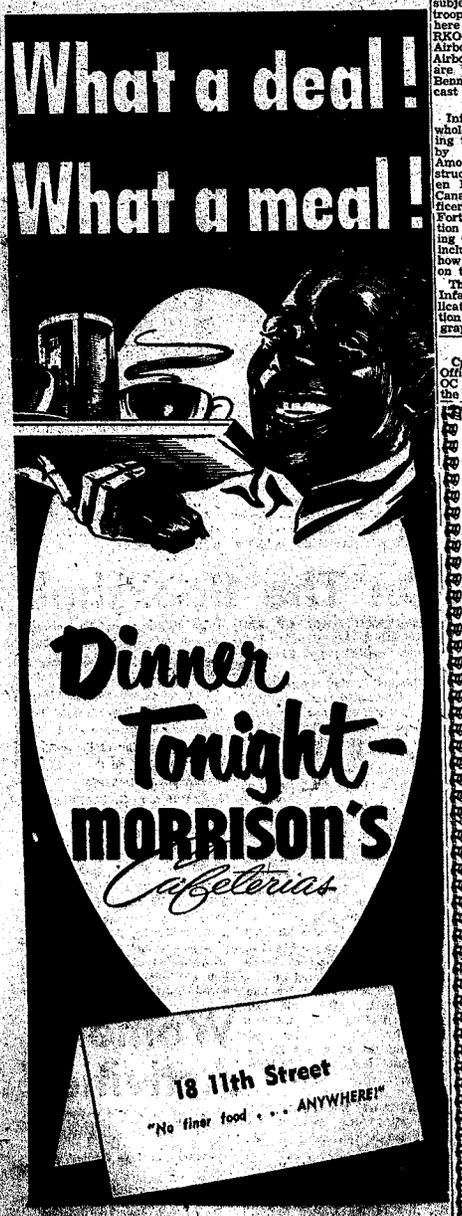
Cpl. Louis E. Balogh of Second Officer Candidate Company, First OC Regiment, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Sisters Assigned To WAC Unit

WAC Privates Marian and Dorothy Riel have been assigned to the WAC Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional Group here.

The 19-and 21-year-old sisters enlisted in the Army June 30, 1952, at Butte, Montana. They completed basic training at Fort Lee, Virginia and were sent to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., where they attended the Clerk-typist school there.

The sisters are now on duty with the Finance office.





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The BAYONET
L. RAY PATTEN, Adv. Mgr.



HOT TIME . . . This cold and wintry weather it does our heart good to gaze upon a warm looking female like TV actress Lucille Knochs. Sort of warms the cockles and all that sort of stuff.

New Books

The following books have been received by the Main Post library:

The Sleeping Word — Frye
The Best Tales of Edgar Allan Poe — Poe
Justice Comes to Tomahawk—Raine
The Stockade — Lamott
The Long Trail — Gooden
Tono-Bungay — Wells
The Best Short Stories of O. Henry — O. Henry.
The Collected Short Stories of Dorothy Parker — Parker
The Age of Innocence — Wharton
The Short Stories of Henry James — James
Ten Days That Shook the World — Reed
Red Storm Over Asia — Payne
The Philosophy of Kant — Kant
Newsweek's History of Our Times, covering the Events of 1951
Plants, Man and Life — Anderson
A Moon for the Misbegotten—O'Neill
Chemistry: A History of the Chemistry Components of the National Defense Research Committee, 1940 to 1946 — Noyes
The World's First Love—Sheen
The Diary of a Young Girl—Frank
Theodora and the Emporer; The Drama of Justinian — Lamb

The following new books have been received by the Main Post Library:

The Incredible Planet—Campbell
Murder at the "Angel" — M'Cutcheon
The Elk and the Evidente—Scherf
Shadow Marriage—Norris
Three-Notch Cameron — MacDonald
Giant—Ferber
The Cavalier's Corpse — Dubois
The Doctor Takes A Wife — Seifert
Riders of the Buffalo Grass—Lomax
Wide Loop—Nye
The Christian Reader—Stuber
The Amazing Amazon—Price

Film Review

CYRANO DE BERGERAC . . . Family, drama, with Jose Ferrer and Mala Powers. Cyrano is a rebellous, free thinking French man of the 17th Century who is constantly called upon to use his skill as a swordsman and biting sarcasm to defend himself from the jokes of those who would make fun of his enormous nose.

THE STOOGE. . .Family, comedy, with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Once again the Martin and Lewis combination hits the screen. This time the story possesses inherent dramatic values that provides an opportunity for Lewis to prove himself more than just another comedian. He offers a performance varying from straight slapstick to the touch of pathos which makes for great comedy.

MY COUSIN RACHEL. . .Mature, drama with Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton. Was she guilty of murder or was she the victim of circumstances that made it seem so? Such was the problem that had to be faced by a young man when his uncle died while being cared for by Rachel.

STORY OF THREE LOVES. . . Mature, drama, with Leslie Caron, Pier Angeli, Farley Granger, Kirk Douglas, and James Mason. This consists of three short stores—"Equilibrium, Mademoiselle and The Jealous Lover."

STOP, YOU'RE KILLING ME . . .Family, comedy, with Broderick Crawford and Claire Trevor. That familiar Damon Runyan gift of lampoon is in full force in this tale of a bootleg liquor baron who is beset by countless troubles when he attempts to go straight after repeal of prohibition ruins his empire.

TARGET — HONG KONG. . . Family, melodrama, with Richard Denning and Nancy Gates. Plots and counter-plots provide adventure for an underground group in Hong Kong working to defeat Communist attempts to seize the city.

THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL. . . .Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon. In this story of a Hollywood genius-heel who both builds and ruins his associates, the movie industry emphasizes once more that in its lore, its glamor and heartbreak it has a treasury of material for good screen stories. Mature. Drama.

TROPIC ZONE. . .Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming. Ronald Reagan is hired by a crooked exporter to destroy the banana shipments of independent growers. Reagan complicates matters by falling in love with Rhonda Fleming. Family. Adventure drama.

OUTPOST IN MALAYA. . . . Claudette Colbert, Jack Hawkins. A rubber plantation in present-day bandit-ridden Malaya serves as background for this adventure that reaches a climax in a battle between the plantation defenders and the bandits. Family. Adventure drama.

ANGEL FACE . . . Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons, Mona Freeman, Herbert Marshall. A neurotic young woman who loves her father and loathes her stepmother brings tragedy to all as she goes about the grim business of plotting her stepmother's death. Mature. Drama.

GLORY AT SEA. . .Trevor Howard, Sonny Tufts. After a drab life of escort duty an old destroyer finally goes out in a blaze of glory when it is selected to raid and destroy an important dock used by German warships. Family. War.

HIAWATHA. . . .Vincent Edwards, Yvette Dugay. When hotheaded warriors seeking fame in battle attempt to start a war with rival tribes, Hiawatha has the difficult task of averting the fight and establishing peaceful relations between the tribes. Family. Western.

400 ATTEND PARTY

Nearly 400 people, including members, their wives and guests attended the informal party sponsored by the Allied Officers Advanced Class No. 2 and held in the Main Officers Mess, Oct. 24.

Members of the class also attended the Georgia-Tennessee game in Athens, Oct. 25.

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34 Officers, Men, End CBR School

Twenty-one officers and 13 enlisted men have graduated from The Infantry Center Chemical, Biological and Radiological School.

Officers who completed the course were 2nd Lt. Claude C. Harribey, New York, N. Y.; 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Walters, Hattiisburg, Miss.; 2nd Lt. Hiram F. Findley, Decatur, Ga.; Major Coleman Wages, Columbus, Ga.; 2nd Lt. John C. Stoller, San Rafael, Calif.; 2nd Lt. Charles M. Norman, Louisville, Ky.; 2nd Lt. Roy E. Moore, Richmond, Ky.; 2nd Lt. Robert L. Mosier, Piant City, Fla.; 2nd Lt. Robert A. Campbell, Appalachicola, Fla.

Second Lt. Robert R. Hornsby, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; 2nd Lt. Frank H. Kleschen, Jr., Joplin, Mo.; 2nd Lt. Ronald P. Russell, Louisville, Ky.; 2nd Lt. Raymond T. Davis, Norfolk, Va.; 1st Lt. Hill W. Tankersley, Montgomery, Ala.; 2nd Lt. Fred A. Williams, Anniston, Ala.; 2nd Lt. Richard H. Nattiger, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 2nd Lt. Richard D. Fisher, Chicago, Ill., and 2nd Lt. Norman G. Laumeyer, Long Prairie, Minn.

Second Lt. Billy M. Schlegelmilch, Michigan City, Ind., and 2nd Lt. Thurston A. Shell, Pensacola, Fla.

Enlisted graduates were Cpl. Wayne E. Burke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Cpl. Joseph J. Adamowicz, North Hampton, Mass.; Sgt. Paul L. Kite, Moorefield, W. Va.; Cpl. Archie M. Jackson, Selma, Ala.; Sgt. Jay D. Sanders, Phoenix, Ariz.; Sgt. William Hooks, Montgomery, Ala.; Pvt. Lamar L. Dillard, Dothan, Ala.; PFC Ronald W. Taylor, Miami, Fla.; Sgt. Hugh D. Todd, Metter, Ga.; Sgt. Willie Nixon, Wilmington, N. C., and Pfc. Peter R. Fender, Utica, N.Y.

Honor Soldier Cited

Pvt. John R. Abernathy of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has received letters of commendation from Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and from Col. George O. Pearson, commander of the 508th.

Private Abernathy was cited for the scholastic record he achieved while attending the Infantry Sound Ranging Course at Fort Benning. He achieved an average of 95.1 percent for all examinations.

M-SGT. TO EUCOM

First Sergeant George C. Hermann of the 122nd company, Second Student Regiment, is on orders to EUCOM.

PRIVATE REENLISTS

Pvt. David Reed of the 125th company, Second Student Regimen has re-enlisted in the Regular Arm to fill his own vacancy for a period of six years.

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Food School Graduates 58 From Two Courses

Graduation exercises have been held for students taking the Third Army Food Service School's mess management and cooking courses.

Twenty-seven men completed the mess management course, and 31 the cooking course.

Sgt. George S. K. Lee of Company G, First Student Regiment was honor graduate in the mess management course, and Sgt. Horace B. Johson of Headquarters Battery, 188th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala., was the honor graduate in the cooking course.

Other graduates of the mess management class included Sfc. Earl W. Anderson, Third Officer Candidate Company; Sgt. Wilton Campbell, 389th Medical Depot, Atlanta, Ga.; Sgt. Ferry L. Colvin, 508th Airborne Engineer Company; Sgt. V. James P. Concannon, Medical Company, Rucker, Ala.; Sgt. John K. Fogle, 102nd Company, Second Student Regiment; Sgt. Eugene G. Fountain, 14th Company, First Student Regiment; Sgt. Walter M. Glenn, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion.

Cpl. Leon B. Gromley, Headquarters Company, 194th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.;

Sgt. Berlin Herring, Company C, 135th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Cpl. Henry G. Ledbetter, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment; Col. Arthur C. McCutcheon, 3523rd Area Service Unit, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.; Sgt. Amador Marinez, Company A, 78th Engineer Battalion; Sgt. Sandy A. Maupin, Jr., Service Company, 194th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Sfc. John C. Mills, Jr., 659th Transportation Truck Company, Alabama National Guard, Sgt. Joe V. Moore, Company A, 136th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Sfc. Walden J. Record, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, Tennessee National Guard; Sgt. Frank K. Reed, 3442 Military Police Unit Detachment, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Cpl. Martha E. Reynolds, 1489 Estes Street, Augusta, Ga.; Sgt. Francis B. Roderick, 29th Officer Candidate Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Sfc. Howard A. Rogers, Company J, 135th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Robert E. Streeter, 66th Chemical Depot, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Sgt. J. C. Thomas, 116th Company, Second Student Regiment; Sgt. Robert Todd, Fourth Field Hospital, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Sgt. John R. Wages, 106th Anti - Aircraft Artillery Brigade, Georgia National Guard, and Cpl. Clarence E. Young, Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineer Battalion.

Graduates of the cooking course were Cpl. Sherwood P. Alford, 125th Company, Second Student Regiment; Cpl. Benjamin I. Andress, Transportation Truck Company, Alabama National Guard, Sgt. Alvin H. Barbo, 105th Company, Second Student Regiment; Pvt. Kenneth J. Blair, Headquarters, and Service Company, First Student Regiment; Pfc. Ralph L. Brown, Company B, 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment; Pfc. Anthony J. Carnicelli, Battery H, 188th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.;

Pvt. Solomon E. Cooper 104th Company, Second Student Regiment; Pfc. Ronald W. Cousins, Company C, 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment; Cpl. Clarence V. Favorite, Company H, 135th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. George M. Garrison, 367th Chemical Depot Company, Fort McClellan, Ala

Pfc. Rob R. Hadden, Company A, 1135th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Cpl. James J. Havis, Company J, 345th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Cpl. Glen R. Hillman, Company B, 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment; Pfc. Joe E. Jeffrey, Service Company, 136th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Cpl. James R. Jennings, Company M, 135th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pvt. William H. Kalwitz, Company A, 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment; Cpl. Lloyd King, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 117th Infantry Regiment, Tennessee National Guard; Sgt. Robert M. Kitchen, Truck Company, 164th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.;

Pfc. Joseph R. LeBlanc, Service Company, 164th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Sgt. Lee Richmond, Casual Company, First Student Regiment; Sgt. Donald M. Lewis, 670th Transportation Truck Company, Alabama National Guard; Pvt. Roland V. Maynard, Company C, 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment; Pfc. Champ Morris, Casual Company, First Student Regiment; Pfc. William O. Nelson, Transportation Truck Company, Mississippi National Guard.

Sgt. Diego G. Rodriquez, Headquarters Detachment, 3442nd Area Service Unit, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Sgt. William H. Rogers, Headquarters Detachment, 3461st Area Service Unit, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Pfc. Elden M. Seely, Company C, Chemical Replacement Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Cpl. James R. Shaw, Medical Company, 135th Infantry Regiment, Camp Rucker, Ala.; Sgt. Nathaniel Wilson, Service Battery, 188th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala., and Pfc. Herman T. Woodson, Battery C, 188th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Major Named To TIS Post

Maj. Ralph Kinnes of Flushing, N. Y. will assume duties as The Infantry School's assistant secretary Jan. 7.

Major Kinnes, who formerly was a member of the School's Airborne Department, will replace Maj. James B. Adamson of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been assigned to SHAPE Headquarters in Paris.

The new assistant secretary was born in Falkirk, Scotland in 1917 and came to the U. S. in 1924. He elisted in the Army in 1941 and received a commission as second lieutenant in 1943 following graduation from the Infantry officer candidate school here.

Major Kinnes took The Infantry School's officers' advanced course in 1949 and was then assigned to the Airborne Department's Jump Training Group. He later became supply officer for the Airborne Department and in July was appointed operations officer.

WACs Hold Carol Sing Christmas

Wacs here who have remained on the post for the holidays have planned a round of events that began with a carol sing Christmas Eve.

Members of the Women's Corps Detachment serenaded Infantry Center families for three hours beginning at 6 p.m. Dec. 24, and following midnight Mass at the Catholic Chapel on the Main Post, they had a coffee party in the day room.

A pajama breakfast was held Christmas Day, and after dinner, they gathered around a huge Christmas tree to exchange gifts.

Traffic Violators

(Editor's Note: The Bayonet each week will publish a list of persons whose driver's license are revoked; those whose punishment is more severe than revocation of driving privileges and those unregistered traffic violators who are refused the privilege of registering their automobiles on the post.)

Five men have had their drivers licenses revoked four for driving while intoxicated and the fifth for reckless driving, according to the Provost Marshal's Office.

The men are Capt. Samuel L. King, Company G, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Homer Anderson, civilian; Capt. Barney Schmekloth, Second Company, First Student Regiment; Cpl. Robert B. Maxwell, 12th Officer Candidate Company; and Sfc. John D. Martin, Company A, Infantry School Detachment.

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• Cheeseburgers 30c
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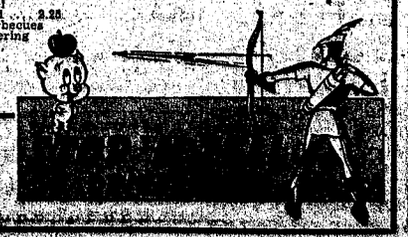

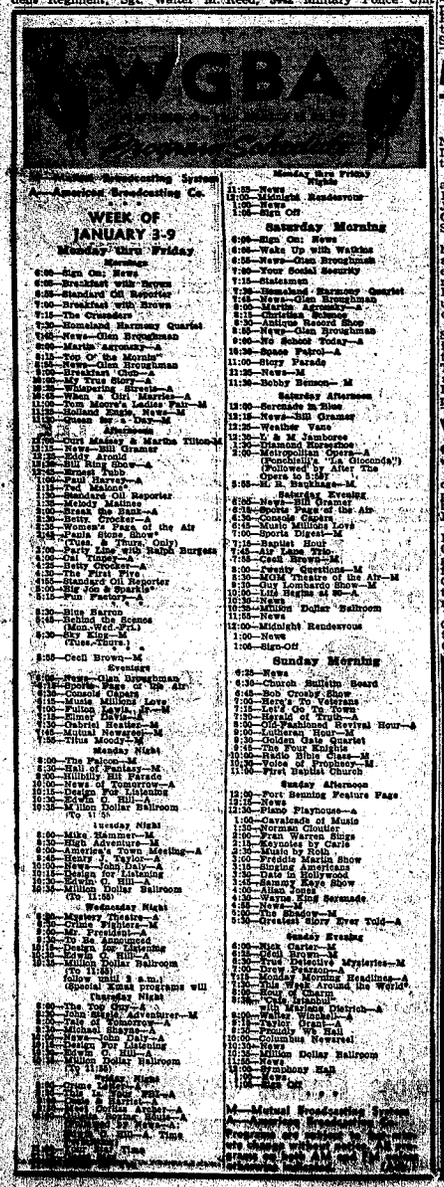

Main Broadcasting System
American Broadcasting Co.

WEEK OF JANUARY 3-9
Monday Thru Friday
Morning

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Breakfast with Bryan
6:25—Standard Oil Reporter
7:00—Breakfast with Brown
7:15—The Crusader
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:00—Martin Agronsky—A
8:15—Top Of the Morning
8:30—News—Glen Broughman
8:00—Breakfast Club—A
9:00—Breakfast for Two—M
9:30—Whispering Streets—A
9:45—Standard Oil Reporter
10:00—Paul Harvey—A
10:15—Fun Factory
10:30—Standard Oil Reporter
10:45—Melody Matinee
11:00—Break the Bank—A
11:15—Smith Crocker—A
11:30—Women's Page of the Air
11:45—Faith Given Short
(Tues. & Thurs. Only)
11:50—Party Line with Ralph Burgess
(Tues. & Thurs. Only)
12:00—Tony Tinder
12:30—Smith Crocker—A
12:45—Kraft Fire
12:55—Standard Oil Reporter
1:00—Ma Perkins—A
1:15—Fun Factory—A

1:30—Blue Barron
1:45—Behind the Scenes (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
1:30—Hey Kids—M
(Tues.-Thurs.)
2:00—Cecil Brown—M

Evening

6:00—News—Glen Broughman
6:15—Top Tunes & Tempos
6:30—Council Capers
6:45—Music Makers of Love
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:15—Hymns of Faith
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—M
7:45—Mutual Newsreel—M
8:00—Jimmy Dorsey—M

Monday Night

8:00—The Falcon—M
8:30—Hall of Fame—M
9:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade
9:30—News of Tomorrow—A
10:15—Design For Listening
10:30—Stefan O. Hill—A
10:35—Million Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:30)

Tuesday Night

8:00—Mike Hammer—M
8:30—Fight Adviser—M
9:00—America's Town Meeting—A
9:45—Henry J. Taylor—A
10:00—News—John Wilson
10:15—Design for Listening
10:30—Stefan O. Hill—A
10:35—Million Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:30)

Wednesday Night

8:00—Mystery Theatre—A
8:30—Crime Fighters—M
9:00—Mr. President—A
9:30—To Be Announced
10:15—Design for Listening
10:30—Stefan O. Hill—A
10:35—Million Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:30)
(Dance music follows until 2 a.m.)
(Special Xmas programs will follow)

Thursday Night

8:00—The Top Guy—A
8:30—John Steele, Adventurer—M
9:00—Fight of Opinion—A
9:30—Michael Shayne—A
10:00—Holiday Only—A
10:15—Design for Listening
10:30—Stefan O. Hill—A
10:35—Million Dollar Ballroom
(To 11:30)

8:00—Crime Photographer—M
8:30—Jack Benny—M
9:00—Fred A. Barton—A
9:30—Big Time Band—A
10:00—Dance Music—A
11:00—News—A
11:15—Dance Music—A
12:00—Sign Off

Monday thru Friday
Morning

11:00—News
11:05—Musical Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign On

Saturday Morning

6:00—Sign On; News
6:05—Wake Up with Waltzes
6:55—News—Glen Broughman
7:00—News Social Security
7:15—Statesmen
7:30—Homeland Harmony Quartet
7:45—News—Glen Broughman
8:00—Christian Science
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Breakfast Shop
8:55—News—Glen Broughman
9:00—Let's Go Today—A
10:30—Space Patrol—A
11:00—Story Parade
11:25—News—M
11:30—Bobby Benson—M

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Serenade in Blue
12:15—News—Bill Cramer
12:25—Weather Vane
12:30—U. S. Marine Band
1:30—Diamond Horseshoe
2:00—Metropolitan Opera—A
(Rigoletto—"La Gioconda")
(Followed by After The Opera is Told)
5:55—M. H. Hackbarth—M

Saturday Evening

6:00—Mystery Theatre—A
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:30—Gene Autry—A
6:45—Music Makers of Love
7:00—Sports Digest
7:15—Baptist Hour
7:45—Air Lane Trio
8:00—Lum and Abner—M
8:15—Grand Ole Opry
8:30—Guy Lombardo Show—M
10:00—Lum Begins at 30—A
10:15—Dance Music—A
10:55—Million Dollar Ballroom
11:55—News
12:00—Midnight Rendezvous
1:00—News
1:05—Sign-Off

Sunday Morning

6:25—News
6:30—Church Bulletin Board
6:45—Bob Crosby Show
7:00—Hymns To Veterans
7:15—Let's Go To Town
7:30—Herald of Truth
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour—A
9:00—Lutheran Hour—M
9:30—Golden Gate Quartet
9:45—The Four Knights
10:00—Radio Bible Class—M
10:30—Voice of Prophecy—M.
11:00—First Baptist Church

Sunday Afternoon

12:30—Fort Benning Feature Page
News
12:35—Piano Playmate—A
1:00—Cavalcade of Music
1:30—Thomas Cloutier
2:00—Fran Warren Sings
2:15—Raymond Paris
2:30—Music by Rolfe
3:00—Freddie Martin Show
3:15—Singing Americans
3:30—Date in Hollywood
4:00—Tommy Kaye Show
4:30—Allen Jones
4:45—Warm Kind Serenade
4:55—News—M
5:00—Sign On—M
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told—A

Sunday Evening

6:00—Nick Carter—M
6:30—Mind Benders
6:55—News Detective Mysteries—M
7:00—Dick Tracy—A
7:15—Monday Morning Headlines—A
7:30—This Week Around the World—A
8:00—Twin Istanbul
8:15—Bill Meet Fletch—A
8:30—Walter Winchell—A
8:45—Voice of Firestone—A
9:30—Family We Hail
10:00—Symphonic Reverie
10:30—News
10:45—Dance Music
11:00—Dolley Ballroom
11:55—News
12:00—Symphony Hall
1:00—Sign On

20 End Courses At Education Site

Twenty Fort Benning enlisted men have completed course at The Infantry Center's Information and Education section it was announced Wednesday.

Seventeen men passed the high school test; two men completed United States Armed Forces Information courses, and one man passed the first year college test.

Men passing the high school test and the units with which they serve are: Combat Training Command: Cpl. Robert F. Gerkla, Pfc. Kenneth R. Diersen, Sgt. James M. Hillman, Sfc. John W. Ridenour, Sgt. Robert M. Varnadore, and Pfc. Elsie J. Williamson.

508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team: Pvt. Clyde S. Babbitt, Pvt. Robert F. Schlesinger, Cpl. Daniel J. Touhey, Pvt. Rex J. Van, Pvt. Harlan D. Brown, Cpl. John Semyan Jr. and Sgt. John C. Gullot.

Army Field Forces Board No. 3: Cpl. Charles G. Means.

First Student Brigade: Pfc. Nelvin H. Mallard.

Lawson Air Force Base: A-1C Charles E. Sullivan, A-3C Bobby J. Bourne.

Men completing United States Armed Forces Information Courses include: Pvt. Khamis A. Majewski of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, and Cpl. Don A. Lassiter of the Infantry School Detachment.

Pfc. Karl E. Wolter passed the first year college test. Pfc. Wolter is now serving with the First Student Brigade.

CTC Sergeant Wins Silver Star

A Combat Training Command master sergeant was guest of honor at the Orange Bowl Classic in Miami, Fla., where he received the Silver Star Medal at half-time ceremonies.

He was M-Sgt. William S. Pope, of Company K, 30th Infantry Regiment. Col. H. W. Tarkington, chief of the Florida Military District, presented the Silver Star to him during half time ceremonies of the game between Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College and the Virginia Rattlers.

The Florida team overwhelmed the Virginia visitors 27-7.

The citation for Sergeant Pope's Silver Star read, in part:

"After the platoon leader had been killed, he organized the remnants of the platoon into a fighting force . . . deployed them in such a manner that they were successful in withstanding and crushing five separate enemy attacks. During the fifth and final attack, Sergeant Pope was severely wounded and forced to be evacuated.

"The initiative and tactical skill of Sergeant Pope was responsible for the successful defense of the area and the inflicting of many casualties upon the enemy."

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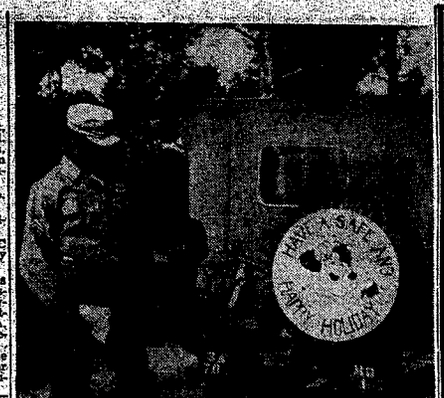

SIGNS OF THE TIMES . . . Cpl. Jesse Pierce of Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, examines the safety plaque on the rear of his jeep, which was driven the most number of miles without an accident during a specified period. These plaques, changed each week, are one of the steps the 78th uses in its safety campaign.

ROKA Captain Gives Opelika Talk

ROK Army Capt. Pyun Sang Man, of Chong-ju Korea, addressed the Opelika, Ala., Rotary Club yesterday.

Captain Man, an interpreter for the third special associate company officers course at The Infantry School, spoke on his experiences with Republic of Korea and American forces fighting in Korea.

He has served with the Sixth Republic of Korea Division, I and III ROK Corps and the X American Corps.

OC Took Mormon Faith To Argentine People

BY OC JAMES J. RILEY

Candidate George S. Knowlden, third OC Company, spent thirty months prior to his induction into the Army in Argentina as a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The 23-year-old candidate was born and raised in the Mormon capital of Salt Lake City, Utah. Knowlden received elder status in the church at the age of 19. At 20 he interrupted his engineering studies at the University of Utah to embark on his mission, the goal of all male members of the Mormon Church.

Extensive System

The church has a unique missionary system incorporating some 5,000 full time and 3,000 part time missionaries in almost every country in the world, he says. Each is a self-supported representative who has proved his ability as a teacher of Mormon doctrine.

In April 1949, after a week-long orientation, he left for New York where he boarded a ship for South America. He stopped briefly in Brazil and Uruguay, arriving in Argentina May 11.

"I reported to the Mormon Mission Home and was assigned to the district of Caseros as the junior member of the junior senior companion team," he recalls. As junior companion he spent three months tracting in Caseros. He explains that tracting consists of making door to door contacts, holding cottage meetings, distributing pamphlets, showing films, and presenting lectures.

From Caseros, where he developed his knowledge of the Spanish language, Candidate Knowlden went to the city of Tandil as a senior companion. He became senior companion after four months among the city's 45,000 people. His success in Tandil baptising converts . . .

Headed First Mission

"I then headed the first Mormon Mission in Villa Mercedes, 120 miles west of Buenos Aires," he says. After establishing the mission and completed my missionary work in Nov. 1951.

On his journey home, Candidate Knowlden visited Iguazu Falls, an ancient village which still adheres, to tradition and is near the Inca Ruins by Lake Titicaca. His visit included the sumptuous Inca palace but "after I introduced them to the American dollar and explained the reason for my visit to Guatemala I was treated royally." He explored the Aztec ruins in Mexico City before returning to the United States.

Candidate Knowlden intends to return to South America after completing his tour of duty and studying civil engineering at the University of Mexico.

He compares Argentina to the United States during its "initial stage of development. "It is a rich frontier, wanting only the talents of industrious young people to make it one of the leading countries of the world," he says.

New Books

The following new books have been received by the Main Post Library:

The Stories of Frank O'Connor —O'Connor
Divide and Rule—DeCamp
Rickey—Calitri
When and If—Reynolds
Blacksnake Trail—Field
Net Other Waters—Ferrell
The Quick Brown Fox—Schoonover
The Man on a Donkey—Prescott
The Big Saddle—Jameson
The Crystal Horde—Talon
Island Victory: The Battle of Kwajalein Atoll—Marshall
Sportsmen's Digest of Hunting —Sharp
The Korea Story—Caldwell
How-To-Do-It Book—Hunt
Fairmans on Photography—Fairfinger
Electronics Everywhere—Lee
The Beasts of the Hind—Rose
Kenya Mau Caper—Leyton
Camellias, Kinds and Culture—

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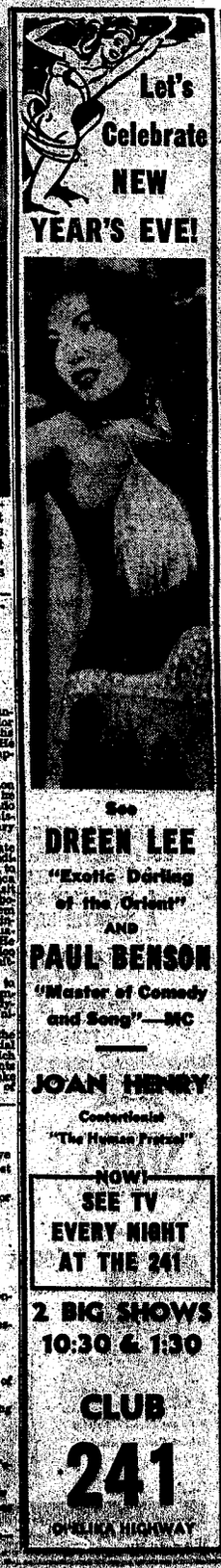

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2 BIG SHOWS
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As the bells rings in 1953 they ring in our sincere wishes . . . a year filled with health, happiness and all things you want.

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JUST TELL YOUR PROUD PARENTS THERE IS
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A NECKTIE FOR YOUR DAD AT

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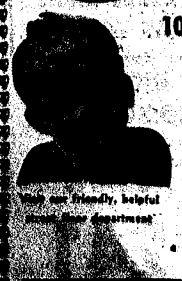



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1. First baby born in 1953 to an enlisted man's wife in the Fort Benning Hospital, will be the winner of the contest.
2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the winner.
3. In case of twins, the first baby born will be the winner.
4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet Advertising Office in The Ledger-Enquirer building for certificate to obtain the gifts.

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PINK—ALL WOOL
SHAWL
SILK LINED

FROM

Davison's

BROADWAY AT 12th ST.

Hi Folks—Happy New Year



MAY WE SUPPLY MOM AND POP WITH ONE CASE OF ROYAL CROWN COLA?

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

10th Ave and 10th St.

West Springfield Set For Peanut Bowl Clash

(Continued from Page 1)

gle word concerning their workouts and drill sessions have reached here. As soon as the squad is settled, Coach Wright Bazemore will probably run the players through a short drill to remove the kinks.

Benning Host

Fort Benning has scheduled a full entertainment program for the two Peanut Bowl football teams who are quartered at The Infantry Center. The out-of-state opponent, West Springfield, arrived here at Benning last Saturday and were welcomed by post officials.

Both squads were quartered in the First Student Regiment's First Battalion, commanded by Major James Norwood, who is assisting the project officer, Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Fort Benning Special Services Officer.

An Infantry Center chaplain has set up a schedule of religious services for the players. A tour of the post, plus a Tuesday night dance at Brat Barracks, Fort Benning's teen-age club, highlighted their stay.

Athletic equipment was made available to both teams, who worked out in Doughboy Stadium prior to tomorrow's clash on Memorial Stadium's turf.

High in Praises

Mason, who has been coaching in the Bay State for some time, is quite high in his praises of Plumb. He naturally won't talk about just what he really thinks about the West Springfield quarterback, but a gleam comes to his eyes when thinking about them.

Plumb has impressed all in practice. He certainly is a sweet football player. Plumb handles the Split-T offense like a dream. "He was born for the split-T," Mason points out. "I don't think he could handle the regular T-formation as well, but when it comes to ball handling, faking and handing off, there's none better.

The line has looked good with co-captain Art Pernice, Ed Murdzia and Blanchard flashing mid-season form.

The Terriers have been fortunate. Only two storms, which barely scattered enough flakes to matter, have hit Massachusetts so far this year. Mason has been able to keep his squad outside the whole season without encountering any weather problems.

Halfback LaBranche, a solid sophomore with a great football future, sums up the whole practice program very well with this comment—"Ed's a great guy. But we do have to work hard for him. I guess that's the only way though. It takes hard work to get any place. That's what he tells us. I guess there is no coach whom players could like more than we like that guy."

CTC Footballer, Alvin Kennedy Gets Discharged Soon

Cpl. Alvin (Buster) Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kennedy of Columbus, Ga., has completed another successful football season as a defensive halfback for the Combat Training Command football team.

Before entering service, Kennedy played two years of football for Baker High School. After graduation he played for th South in the All-Star High School, North-South game.

Kennedy was a member of the Middle Georgia College before being called into the Army in 1950.

REPORT YOUR KILL

It is unlawful to kill a turkey on the Fort Benning reservation and not report it to the Fish and Game office.

Outstanding Prep Backs In Peanut Bowl

Two of the most outstanding high school backs in the country will meet head on in the Peanut Bowl to be played in Columbus' Memorial Stadium on New Year' Day.

Noel George, Valdosta, Ga., fullback, who was selected as Back of the Year in Georgia, will have a worthy opponent in Les (Porky) Plumb, quarterback for the West Springfield, Mass., team and unanimous choice for the All-Western Massachusetts team. George was unanimous choice for the all-Georgia Class A football squad.

Both George and Plumb are triple - threat men. As George and Plumb go, so goes their teams.

George, who is a senior, stands five feet nine inches and weighs 175 pounds, while Plumb also a senior, is five feet eleven inches and weighs 165 pounds.

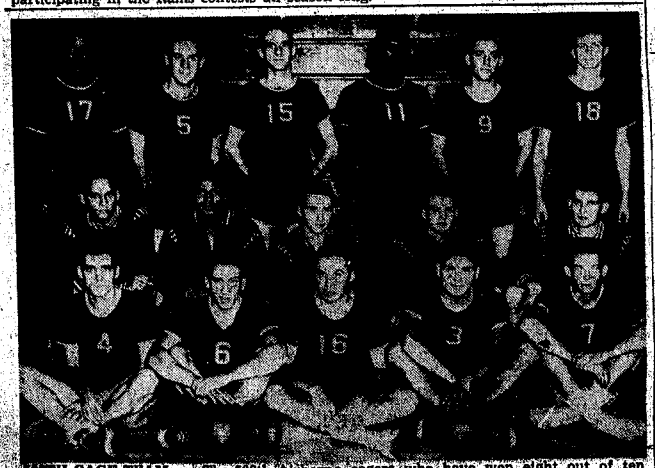
Some of the Valdosta players who will be giving George a big helping hand in the Peanut Bowl include All - Star quarterback Sammy Hardin, a five feet eleven inch, 180 pound senior; Jimmy Walker five feet eleven inch, 160 pound All-State end; Jimmy Warren, six feet three inch, 215 pound All-State tackle; and Herman Parramore, five feet eleven inch, 180 pound All-State center.

Plumb will be getting plenty of help in the Peanut Bowl from 210-pound halfback Al Klein, All-Western Massachusetts guard and co-captain of the Massachusetts team, Art Pernice, and versatile Ken Mattoon, Springfield's left end.



USA Photo by Jerry Garfield

BRAIN TRUST . . . The guiding geniuses of Special Troops Rams who led Special Troops Rams to the 1952 Fort Benning Football League title are left to right, Gus Dielens, head coach, Lin Jordan, end coach, Ken Lawrence, offensive line coach, and Bill Thuston, defensive line coach. Dielens is a former University of Miami and West Point gridder. Jordan played for the University of Alabama. Lawrence was with Mississippi Delta State. Thuston played for Wofford College. Jordan and Thuston have been actively participating in the Rams contests all season long.



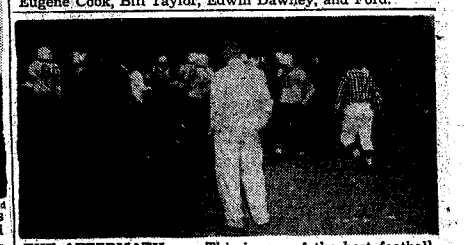
CAGE TEAM . . . The 508th Airborne cagers who have won eight out of ten practice basketball games so far will be vying for the top spot in the 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League. Standing, left to right in the back row are Don Smith, Don Warrenfeltz, Don Federson, Anselmo Clarke, Harold Leeds and Larry Ivan. Middle row, Garry Matlocks, Lafayette Hortob, Les March, Bill Trotter, Bill Callaghan. Front row are Bob [illegible]



NEW COACH . . . William Armour, right, new coach of the First Officer Candidate Regiment's basketball team, points out how to guard against a hook shot to Bob Rudiger as Dick Batchellor shoots for the bucket. Armour says that he will have a fine group of men playing great basketball in the coming basketball season here at Fort Benning.



HOOP SAVVY . . . Coach Robert Ford ASU Provisional Group Biddy Basketball coach, explains some plays to members of team during a workout session. Left to right are Carroll Mattson, assistant coach, Jackie McCaskill, Ozzie Daily, John Gill, Pete Greer, Michael Thorton, Eugene Cook, Bill Taylor, Edwin Dawney, and Ford.



THE AFTERMATH . . . This is one of the best football pictures taken this year by cameraman Derwent Bailey, who accompanied ISD-ASU Green Wave to Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., on Thanksgiving Day. A fight between the Greenies and Shaw players has just been broken up and everyone is milling around except lone spectator who wonders what happens. Shaw, incidentally, beat the Wave, 7-6.



USA Photo by D. Price

GETS AWARD . . . Lt. Thomas E. Lytle, right, coach of the Airborne Battalion's touch football team, receives regimental trophy on behalf of the grid team from Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, executive officer of the First Student Regiment. The award was well deserved for the paratroopers won every game, ten in all, that they played. After the ceremony, the Airborne Battalion took on the 1st Battalion in an exhibition touch football game and beat them, 19-13.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Lester Dinoff

(2nd Lt. James Buck, Athletic and Recreation-Public Information Officer for the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, is an ex-Indianapolis newspaperman who has been swamping my desk with loads of copy concerning his unit. This column is one of his contributions.)

An A & R program for a TO & E outfit is a bewildering job which is only complicated by The Infantry Center commitments, parachute jumps, and first sergeants. The 508th Abn. RCT is very lucky to have in Col. George O. Pearson, Commanding Officer, a man who backs athletics in every form. The colonel is a strapping hulk of a man who, just by size and bearing, commands the respect of all who meet him. Col. Pearson's prime interest is in winning and that just goes double for his dynamic Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Herbert V. Mansfield.

We have a lot of good athletes in the 508th, but mostly we have relatively small men. An airborne unit doesn't attract too many large or tall men. Right now, Capt. Jim Bragan, basketball coach of the Red Devils team, is really "hurting" for a tall man for the cage quintet. Having played a number of games, Bragan can see that "just one tall man" would give the 508 a winner. Big linemen like Willard Buza and Bobby Miles of our football team are pretty much of a rare thing.

One of the jobs of the A & R program in any unit is to give men a chance to play, whether they have ever had their hands on the ball before or not. We've very proud of one good example of this. Halfback Dale Ems, of the 508th football eleven, has never played a game before he came to this airborne outfit. In two games this year, he scored on runs of over ninety yards, as well as scoring a total of seven touchdowns this year. Men like Ems have attracted the attention of college coaches while playing for Army teams. They might get the chance to go to college that they never before would have had.

Even with the wonderful support that our athletic program gets from headquarters, that is not enough. You really have to have the interest of unit commanders and non-commissioned officers, before the successful schedule can be carried out. Train- our unit. Sometimes even the best scheduling runs into difficing commitments are very exacting in the requests for men from ulties with troops in the field.

In the RCT table tennis tournament, the officer in charge had to get two men out of the movies, one from a BOQ, one from his barracks, settle a heated dispute and furnish transportation for all five teams. These are just some of the difficulties. When the tourney was over, and the winner named, he was scheduled to receive his trophy at a RCT review. His first sergeant inadvertantly put him on KP that day.

Our football coaching staff has really been depleted, since the end of the season. Head coach Jim Phillips is going to FECOM. Line coach Dick Thomas is off to Greece. End coach Don LaBlanc, formerly A & R officer of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, is now a company commander. So there is little doubt that the reins of the team for the next grid campaign will be in different hands.

In the airborne, we can always hope to have no one injured jumping. But sometimes it happens. So, usually men who are on athletic teams try to miss injuries by jumping "Hollywood" style. That is, that they jump with a steel helmet and dog tags, so that there is no chance of being hurt by some piece of falling equipment or falling on some part of his gear. In that way only do we try to help our special duty people on the jumping angle. Most of our athletes jump at least once a month, just like any other paratrooper.

Unlike some post outfits, officers play a large part in our athletic program. On our football team we had two playing officers, Charlie Beckwith and Bob Gonia. The latter, a licensed minister, said a prayer for the team just before it took the field prior to each game. Beckwith, a big, rough grid star from the University of Georgia, was a great moral factor for our football team. We feel, however, that there is no rank in athletics. Everyone is just "one of the boys" during practice and playing hours.

Another part of the sports program is our Fort Benning hunting season, for which the A & R office furnishes shotguns and sometimes shells. We have twelve shotguns to be loaned out for a 72-hour period for hunting game in season. Some of the hunters have had remarkable luck, especially hunting turkeys. One Jeep driver almost hit three while out in the "boondocks." He reported in to draw shotguns and the next day he had himself a turkey. That's a real "minute man taking advantage of his opportunities."

At this writing, we had several bowling teams at the top of the league, with the Third Battalion team, under captain M-Sgt. Frank Grycsho, nearly at the top in the standings. This presents quite a few problems, as this unit with a training mission spends much of its time in the woods. It is sometimes hard to get the men back to "civilization" to participate in athletic events.

The boxing program in the 508th is coming along very

(See SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS, Page 16)

Practice Sessions Decide ASU Basketball Outlook

The ASU Provisional Group basketball team seems to be rounding into fine shape for the daily afternoon practice sessions are beginning to tell the tale.

Thus far, eliminations have not been made, but from the looks of things, Coach Fleagler will have a tough time deciding who fill make the squad.

About 18 men have been to practice regularly and the number is expected to increase with the close of the football season. Players who are expected to see a lot of action this season are Don Brown, a southpaw with a noticeable left hook shot, Jim Henriotte, acting assistant coach who seems to be all over the court at the same time, Leslie Kemp, another guy who is deadly when near the basket.

Some of the other players who are working out are Evans, Jones, Dennis Ensminger, Bob Harper, Gilbert, and Howard Harvell.

The team has had a few difficulties in fitting their playing with their duty hours, but things are now shaping up fine and they are showing good potentialities. They will be ready to roll by their first game around Jan. 12.

Fleagler has been working the squad at the Old Gym every afternoon with hot scrimmages among the players. So far the cagers have been using a man-to-man defense and a zone defense.

One of the most, or biggest worry that the coach has is the control of the backboards. For Fleagler very well knows that a big man can control the rebounds. And, from the squad that was working out last Thursday afternoon, ASU hasn't got a big man.

The tall men, it seems, have ended up in the First OC Regiment and in the First Student Regiment. The Generals, according to the pre-season book, are due to repeat last year's sweep.

13th OC Takes Grid Crown By 7 To 0 Victory

Combining devastating blocking and a powerful passing game, 13th O-C Company blasted to a quarter and fought 28th O-C Company up and down Stroup Field to win the First Officer Candidate Regiment's touch football championship, 7-0.

13th's gridders moved almost at will in the first quarter, gaining five first downs and threatening to score three times before starting the drive which won the game.

A march to 28th's four yard line was halted by an intercepted pass. 28th punted to its 38 yard line from where O-C Joseph Erwin passed his team to the championship. A pass to O-C Homer Broome netted a first down on the 27. After two incomplete passes, Erwin tossed to O-C Amos Jones in the end zone. Broome's pass to O-C Vito Piscuskas was good for the PAT.

The teams battled on even terms for the rest of the game. 13th, with 159 net yards passing and 41 net yards rushing, piled up 10 first downs. 28th compiled six first downs on 59 net yards passing and 39 net yards rushing.

The game was marked by devastating blocking. Time and again at least three defenders were flattened by interference runners.

28th threatened to score only twice, losing possession within the 20 yard line each time. The losers were hindered by dropped passes, many of which could have been worth six points.

Don't Be Shy

If you're playing in organized sports on the post—or were outstanding in athletics before coming into service—don't be shy; let us know at The Bayonet sports department, by either writing us c-o Public Information Office or calling 3-4222 (our new phone number.) Let your buddies know about the athletic accomplishments or sports events on the post.

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USA Photo by D. Bailey

HOOP WINNERS . . . Company "F" of the 508th Airborne has won the Second Battalion Championship, being undefeated in doing so. Members of the team are, left to right, front row, Robert Koch, William Rognsvoog, Gene Phillips, James Callan, Second Row, Herbert Buskey, Alfred Valderrama, Coach Koehnlein, Jesse Silva, and Luke Boggon.

Football's Gone Memories Stay

BY PRESTON T. HARRIS

So another football season is over and we all are sure that there were a lot of people sorry to see it go.

We all know the stars in the Fort Benning Football League and the members of the 1952 All-Post eleven, but lets look at some of the player who did not get into the limelight.

On the ASU-ISD Green Wave football team there were quite a few good players and a number of fans who saw the Greenies hold that line against the Rams in the finale of the season will say that the Wave has a top defense.

Good Players

There were a number of good ball players out there that day. Andy Holland, Buster Crowley, Ed Widder, who won a scholarship to Florida State University, Dave Clark, Clyde Ahlborn, Neal McNeil, Red Dunlap, Buck Adams, Mel Gelpert, Ken Harris, Ed Metzki, Bugner, Charlie Leonard, Harry Mantzouranis, Bob Hunt, Charlie Parker, Dennis Ensminger, Lou Tyndall, Frank DePaolo, Otis Rasseur, Charlie Helling, Hank DeKlerk, Ray Dunlap, Calvin Gray, and Fred Felbaum and Ed Hansen who made the All-Post team.

Now we should say something about the players that were with team the Big Green during season, and just how the team would have finished with all of them intact is hard to say. Here is a list of the players who left through discharge, transfers or through injury: Wayne McElroy, Bob Boch, Jack Hendrix, Bob Wilson, Bob Milgrim, Hal Long, Ray Starns, Bob Johnson, Marion Teclaw, Larry Golus, Don Harper, Ford Setdes, Nehimiah Lewis, Walt Teporek, Norm Ruf, John Oden, Adam Travens and "Daddy" Hughes.

Hal Nally, who went out for the team as player, ended up as manager after a back injury and really turned out a swell job for ISD-ASU.

Last but not least was Coach Jack Faubion who was liked by everyone and instilled a fighting spirit and a will to win in all his players and friends.



MIGHTY MITE . . . You don't have to be big to handle the ball like a man, but ten-year-old Jack McCaskill, forward on the ASU Biddy basketball team demonstrates the skill that these mighty midgets have developed on the courts of the Old Gym.

Dodgers To Hold Clinic For Amateur Coaches

BROOKLYN — The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today a baseball clinic for little league and amateur coaches at Vero Beach, Fla., from March 9 through March 20.

Fresco Thompson, Dodger vice-president, will supervise the clinic, working in close cooperation with the Brooklyn Amateur Baseball Federation.

Medics Beat ASU, 69-49 In Basketball Contest

In a game played last Wednesday, PMG's Medics outscored the ASU Raiders, 69-49, in a practice basketball game at Briant Wells Field House.

High scorers for the Medics were Marshall and McMullen, with 11 points apiece, while Zeigler and Welsing countered with eight points apiece for the Raiders.

Class Two Bowlers Burn Up Officer Loop

Advance Class Two Keglers are really burning up the alleys. As mid-season approaches Advance Two "A" is in second place in the second section and the Advance Two "Stoppers" are in first place in the fourth section of the Officers Bowling League. Captain James C. Olson pilots Advance Two "A" and Major Richard E. Heeke pilots the "Stoppers".

BACK ON JOB

Harold Kopp, present head coach of Rhode Island University, coached Combat Training Command's football team here in 1951.

Spotlighting Sports

(Continued From Page 15)

well, with the team in third place and trying to move up. Coach Harry Breese, a pre-fighting himself, is trying to get more Class One fighters for the 8475th. He feels that we are getting just as many fights as any other outfit, but not as many of the heavy point type. Some of the matches which the referees can be found in the friendly, noisy confines of the "Hill Above Stockton" at the fights. When all one is some

Boxing Standings

(Points are awarded in a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classifications according to their experience, the best men rated class one, and on down to the raw novice in class five.)

Team	Total Points
ASU Prov. Gp.	97
First Student Regt.	75
508th Airborne	66
Combat Training Cmmd.	57
Inf. Sch. Dept.	5
Prov. Med. Gp.	0

Cincinnati Reds Will Shorten Fence Distance

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds, who now boast the farthest flung right field in the National League, said today they are going to shorten the distance to 342 feet for the 1953 season.

HOLIDAY HUNTING

Hunting date for the holiday season, Dec. 20 to January 4, have been recommended to Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander. Final confirmation will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

Badgers, Trojans Hampered By Rain

PASADENA, Calif. — The Rose Bowl football teams, Wisconsin and Southern California, hoped for a respite today from rain which put a curb on their weekend drills.

Coach Ivy Williamson of the co-champion Badgers from the Big Ten scheduled a Sabbath workout to fill in for sessions which were rained out yesterday.

The champion Trojans from the Pacific Coast Conference got a day, too, but Coach Jess Hill called off any plans for practice today.

Tomorrow, barring unusually bad weather, both squads will return to work. The Trojans will scrimmage for the seventh straight day. Capt. George O'Brien and his Badger teammates will see heavy duty contact but not a team scrimmage.

Athletics Get Wilson From Indianapolis Club

CLEVELAND — The Philadelphia Athletics have purchased second baseman Bobby Wilson from the Indianapolis Indians, the Cleveland Indian announced last night.

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TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS . . . Headquarters Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion, won nine and lost one in winning the Battalion Double Round Robin Touch Football League title. The players kneeling left to right, are Bob Butts, Richard Gould, Joe Simone, Lee Schapiro, and Gerald Schmidgall. Standing are Jim Green, Fred Wrobieski, Clayton Neslund, Joe Field, coach Al Lawrence, Jesse Smith and Ellis Hunt.

WARMING THE BENCH

By Armed Forces Press Service

Today's low scores in golf, according to all-time golf great Gene Sarazen, have resulted from the efforts of two consistently outstanding pros and better equipment. Steel-shafted clubs, a rabbit golf ball and improved turf cultures have bettered conditions for distance hitting and approach shots.

But the major influence has been provided by Byron Nelson and Craig Wood in bringing the "one-piece" swing to such prominence. Gene thinks the advance in hitting technique of the past three generations reached its zeneth with these two innovators.

Wrist Action

When Sarazen was winning the major Professional Golf Association tournaments in the Twenties, the "Carnoustie style" swing was popular. It emphasized breaking the wrists as the swing came into the ball. Only Bobby Locke of South Africa among today's top performers still uses it. Nelson was the first to defy the oldtimers by refusing to cock his wrists at the top of his backswing. It helped him compile the most remarkable tournament records in golf history. In one year he won 199 P.G.A. tourneys, 12 in succession. After winning the U. S. Open in 1941 Wood felt that the one-piece swing solved his choking problem. He contends a closed-face swing keeps the club face to the ball throughout the entire swing and eliminates rolling the wrists.

Young Burke

Outstanding proponent of the one-piece swing today is Jackie Burke, leading money player last winter and winner of four straight meets in 1952. Sarazen, the only golfer other than Bobby Jones to capture the U. S. Open twice, has dropped his old style of play to take up the one-piece. He's still playing fine golf 30 years after his first major tinkerers Nelson and Wood.

Hqs. Battery Wins Bn. Basketball Title, 57-44

Headquarters Battery 198th Field Artillery, walked off with battalion honors last week as they defeated "A" Battery 57-44 in the final game of the One Game Elimination Basketball Tournament.

Ray Bryant, Hqs. Btry., was highpoint man with 17, while Tom Colyer kept "A" Btry. in the game with a total of 14 points.

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Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1—In what type of running does the team with the lowest score win?

2—Which U. S. president inaugurated the practice of opening the baseball season by throwing out the first ball?

3—True or false? A golfer may stand outside the teeing area to play his ball when teeing off.

4—Major league baseball manager Bill McKechnie held one distinction no other manager could match. What was it?

5—In horse racing, the greatest achievement each season is for a horse to win the "triple turf crown." Which races are included in the triple?

ANSWERS

1—Cross-country running. First man in receives one point, next man two, etc.

2—William Howard Taft threw the first pitch to open the 1910 season.

3—True. According to the rules, he may.

4—He led three different teams to pennant wins. They were Pittsburgh, 1925, St. Louis Cards, 1928, and Cincinnati, 1939-40.

5—The Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

Inaugural Set For April 13

Major League baseball will get off to an early start in 1953 with opening day on April 13 and the annual All-Star game staged on Boston Braves Field on July 14.

The 1953 season is the alternate year wherein the Washington Senators and the Cincinnati Reds open their home season a day in advance of the field. Thus, on the 15th, the Yankees will play at Griffith Stadium and the Pirates at Crosley Field.

All teams will wind up their 154-game schedule on Sept. 27.

Service Battery Tops Touch Football Loop

Service Battery, with a recent win of 12-7 over 27th "AAA", has moved into first place in the second round of the 198th Fa Bn Touch Football League.

Two games are scheduled for the remainder of the week; they are, "A" Battery vs. "B" Battery and Headquarters against C.

The standings thus far in the second round are: Svc, Hqs., B, 27AAA, A, and C.

VISITING FIREMEN

The Arkansas Travelers girls basketball team and The House of David are two of the hoop quintets that will play exhibitions here during the Benning basketball season, which commences Jan. 5.

BAYONET

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1950	MERCURY	4-Door, Plastic Seat Covers, Overdrive, Dark Green	$1600
1940	STUDEBAKER	Champion Opera Coupe, New Tires	$ 200
1941	OLDSMOBILE	Club Coupe, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic	$ 300
1942	OLDSMOBILE	4-Door, Hydramatic Drive	$ 300
1948	FIAT	2-Door, Color Grey	$ 300
1947	FORD	Super Deluxe 2-Door, Radio and Heater	$ 600
1946	PONTIAC	'8' 4-Door, Color Black, Radio and Heater	$ 650
1948	CHEVROLET	Fleetmaster Club Coupe, Radio and Heater	$ 850
1948	FORD	Super Deluxe 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Plastic Seat Covers	$ 800
1948	HUDSON	Commodore '8' 4-Door, Color Green	$1000
1949	FORD	Convertible Club Coupe '8', Tulip Cream, Radio and Heater, Plastic Seat Covers	$1200
1949	KAISER	Traveler Sedan, Extra Nice	$ 900
1949	LINCOLN	4-Door, Radio and Heater, Hydramatic	$1200

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Ticklers — By George



Test Your Intelligence

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. Which of these four men served two non-consecutive terms as President of the United States?
   —Harding —Hoover —Cleveland —Franklin Roosevelt
2. One of the main sources of the drug opium is which of the four plants named below?
   —Hemlock —Flax —Poppy —Pineapple
3. One of the following words does not match the other three. Which one?
   —Clipper —Ketch —Trawler —Trolley
4. The Atomic Age began in which of the following cities?
   —San Francisco —Hiroshima —Las Vegas —Chicago
5. Which of the following countries is communistic, yet anti-Russian?
   —Czechoslovakia —China —Yugoslavia —Albania
6. Which year did the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500-mile race meet for the first time?
   —1918 —1900 —1911 —1894
7. The following animals were associated with several famous people. Can you match each to his man? Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.
   (A) Dove —Hannibal
   (B) Elephant —Elijah
   (C) Lion —Noah
   (D) Raven —Androcles

Total your points. A score of 0-30 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Cleveland. 2—Poppy. 3—Trolley. 4—Chicago. 5—Czechoslovakia. 6—1911. 7—(A) Noah. (B) Hannibal. (C) Androcles. (D) Elijah.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Star

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1,9 Pictured screen actress
13 Radiated
14 Artist's frame
15 Be seated
16 Pedagogue
18 Lamprey
19 Woody plant
21 Half (prefix)
22 Head covers
23 Names (ab.)
25 Rough lava
26 Petty malice
29 Garden tool
30 French capital
34 Attempter
35 Brochure
36 Sea duck
37 Electrical unit
38 Red Cross (ab.)
39 Footless animal
42 East Indian woody vine
44 Mimic
45 Pronoun
47 Post: state
48 Actor's name
51 Abbreviation
52 Note
53 Part of spring
54 Rainbow
55 Pronoun
56 Pronoun
57 Pronoun
58 Pronoun
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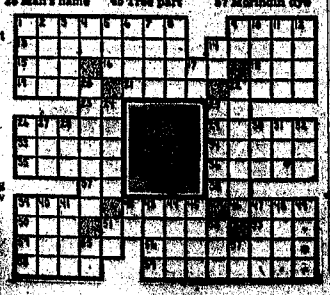
92 Pronoun
93 Pronoun
94 Pronoun
95 Pronoun
96 Pronoun
97 Pronoun
98 Pronoun
99 Pronoun
100 Pronoun

6 Followers
7 Surrender
8 First man
9 Musical note
10 On the ocean
11 Retain
12 Cloth measures
14 And (Latin)
17 Symbol for nickel
20 Lured
23 Whimsey
24 Birds' homes
25 Flower
28 Seaport (ab.)
27 Golf term
28 Man's name
30 Help
31 English river
33 Go astray
35 Italian river
39 Whaler
40 Wharf
41 Gem
42 On time (ab.)
43 Girl's name
44 Mimicker
45 Tree part
47 Window glass
48 Devotees
49 She has been a ——— in many roles
51 We
52 Collection of sayings
55 Of the thing
57 Meridian dye













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News

(Continued from Page 1)

the Canadian Infantry Training Camp at Valcartier, Quebec. The Infantry officials of the three countries also held a three-day conference to review Infantry developments at Quebec.

The six-week summer ROTC encampment highlighted summer activities at Fort Benning. Over 2,500 ROTC cadets representing 67 colleges and universities gathered at The Infantry Center for advanced instruction in Infantry tactics and demonstrations.

Four JCOCs Held

Four Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences visited The Infantry Center during 1952 for the Army phase of the program designed to acquaint leading civilian and military leaders with the operations of the Armed Forces.

The 1952 Armed Forces Preaching Mission was held here in January and General Mark Clark, then Chief of Army Field Forces, inspected Infantry Center activities the same month. General Young assumed command of The Infantry Center in June, two classes of Republic of Korea Army Officers received advanced Infantry training at The Infantry School during the year, and a new telephone system was put into operation on Dec. 5.

In the sports field, Fort Benning played host to the Third Army Track Meet in May and to the Third Army Softball Tourney in September. The Fort Benning Football League Champions Student Brigade-Medics were selected to play in the Christmas Bowl game at Tallahasse, Fla. and lost to the Paris Island Marines Team.

Lawson Gets General

Brig. Gen. Lacey V. Murrow assumed command of Lawson Air Force Base in February. This marked the first time that the air force base at Fort Benning had been commanded by a general officer.

Some 3,200 paratroopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team joined aggressor forces during Exercise Longhorn in April at Fort Hood, Tex.

At least 4,000 Fort Benning soldiers and hundreds of pieces of equipment journeyed to Southern cities to take part in Armed Forces Day celebrations on May 17. The University of Georgia off campus center was opened at Fort Benning in June, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, visited Fort Benning July 31 to give the closing address to ROTC cadets attending the summer camp. Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., visited the Infantry Center Dec. 5 to participate in the filming of a Department of the Army movie featuring Infantry Officer Candidate School.

Another movie feature was made on OCS training at Fort Benning in October, when cameramen from the Army's Signal Corps Photographic Center filmed a 30-minute television show on training of an Infantry second lieutenant.

Blood Center Birthday

The Fort Benning Blood Donor Center celebrated its first birthday the last week of September by collecting its 15,894th pint of blood.

Three charity drives here during 1952 netted over $90,000. Included were the Red Cross Drive, which collected $35,666.41, the March of Dimes, $12,448.90 and the Community Chest, which got $40,982.68.

The 506th Transportation Company (Helicopter) was assigned to Fort Benning in November as one of three such helicopter companies in the U. S. Army. The new unit will train helicopter pilots and support Infantry School problems and demonstrations.

Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

n the drive are: Lawson Air Force Base, U. S. Army Hospital, Headquarters, The Infantry Center; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Combat Training Command; Provisional Medical Group; First Student Brigade; 3440 Area Service Unit Provisional Group; Infantry School Detachment, Post Exchanges; and Army Field Forces Board No. Three.

The drive will end January 31.

TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Six men from Combat Training Command will attend various courses at the Common Specialist School, Fort Jackson, S. C. They are Sgt. Joe N. Fletcher, Cpls. Marian Mitchell and Jack A. Walker, Pfc. Marvin L. Emmons and Pvts. Richard L. Barnette and Arthur Ukowitz.

THE BEST USED CARS FOR BEST VALUES

51 OLDS	'98' 4-Door Deluxe, R&H, Hydramatic	$2575
51 OLDS	Super '88' Deluxe 4-Door, R&H, Hydramatic	$2350
51 OLDS	'88' 4-Door, R&H, Hydramatic	$2150
50 OLDS	'88' Holiday Coupe, R&H, Hydramatic	$1995
50 OLDS	'88' Club Coupe, R&H, Hydramatic	$1875
48 PLYMOUTH	Spec. Deluxe Club Coupe, R&H	$875

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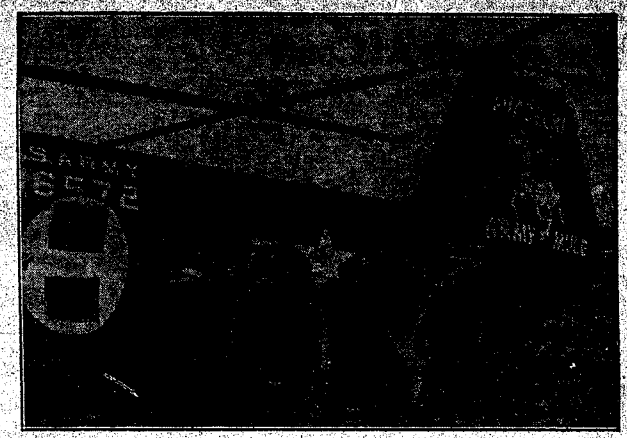

"YOU'RE NOT TAKING ME FOR A RIDE" seems to be the attitude of this reluctant mule intent on keeping all four feet on terra firma as soldiers strain to get him aboard the Army's new helicopter near Philadelphia. Dubbed the "Army Mule," the H-25A Piasecki Helicopter is one of the latest additions to the Army's growing fleet of versatile "whirly-birds"—or is this one a "whirly-mule"?

Derby

(Continued from Page 1)

Goo-Goo Restaurant, free meal for mom and dad.

Dinner and Diapers

J. J. Newberry Company, $5 worth of merchandise, Levinson Bros., $3 worth of merchandise; Monsky's, one Arrow shirt for dad; Rook's Cleaners and Dyers, $3 worth of cleaning; Village Beauty Shop, three-piece dresser set; Joan Blair Restaurant, Sunday dinner for mom, dad and two friends; O. K. Rubber Welders, complete wheel balancing for the family car; Columbus Diaper Service, one month's free service.

Montgomery Ward, baby blanket and shawl; Foremost Auto Stores, baby auto seat, White's Book Store, a book for baby; Sol Loeb Company, one case of baby food; Davison's a wool babe shawl; King's school of Aviation, free airplane ride over Columbus for mom and dad, and Custer Terrace Beauty Salon, shampoo and manicure for mom.

W. H. Palmer, waterproof play pen pad; Tom Huston Peanut Company, large gift assortment; Sears Roebuck, 100 per cent nylon baby shawl; Godwin-Pope, quiltex baby; ful of gas for the family car; blanket; Cargo Trailer Sales, tank and Dale's Hardware, baby scales.

Motor Pools Get Safety Citations

Six motor pool units have been awarded Certificates of Achievement of the post's Safety Council Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, said Wednesday.

The units were presented the awards part of The Infantry Center safety program, for operating vehicles in their motor pool for 100,000 miles without an accident.

Units receiving the awards were the U. S. Army Hospital, 78th Combat Engineer Battalion, Second Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment, 27th Transportation Car Company, Company E of the First Transportation Battalion and Third Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

13 End Medical, Surgical Course

Certificates of completion have been presented to 13 graduates of the medical and surgical technicians course at the U. S. Army Hospital. Col. Mack M. Green, Infantry Center, surgeon has announced.

The new technicians completed six weeks of preparatory training at the Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and eight weeks supplementary training here.

The eight enlisted men completing the course are scheduled for overseas assignment as combat aid men.

Members of the graduating class included WAC Pvts. Rosa M. Alfaro, Rosie L. Dee, June D. Fuqua, Emma D. McKnight and Erma L. McNeal.

Other graduates were Pvts. Edward Kindlick, Joseph E. Marrill, Joseph A. Mueller, Robert L. Rooney, Roger W. Roby, Michel Sinkovich, Talmadge F. Weathington and Gerald L. Wines.

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32 Scouts of Troop 27 Win Awards At Court

Thirty-two awards have been presented members of Boy Scout Troop No. 27.

Scouts receiving second-class awards were Gene Clemons, son of CWO and Mrs. C. Clemons; Thomas Washington, son of Col. and Mrs. Donald Washington; Jerry Williams, son of Lt. and Mrs. C. C. Williams; George Morse, son of Capt. and Mrs. George Morse; Thomas Gray, son of WOJG and Mrs. Charles Gray; Hammond Adams, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. H. Adams; Michael Hakala, son of Col. and Mrs. E. W. Hakala; Edward Golladay, son of CWO and Mrs. Edward Golladay; Charles Thatcher, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Z. F. Griner; Robert Allister, son of Lt. and Mrs. R. Allister; Roy D. Knapp, son of Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Knapp, and Robert and Doug Gentkow, sons of Capt. and Mrs. R. Gentkow.

Scouts awarded the the first-class badge were Fred Millener, son of Col. and Mrs. George Millener, Andrew Lynch, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Lynch; Kenneth Potter, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Potter; Steve Jennings, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Jennings, and William McAllister, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. McAllister.

Star awards were presented to Noble Keist, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. F. Keist, and David Wilson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. Wilson.

Receiving merit badges were Roy D. Knapp, son of Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Knapp; FWilliam McAllister, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. McAllister; 1st Lt. Henry J. McNichols, scoutmaster; Sfc. Clifford A. Potter, assistant scoutmaster; William Scudder, son of Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, and Noble Keist, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. F. Keist.

Apprentice explorer rank was awarded to William Scudder, son of Mrs. Hazel Scudder, R. Lee Knowles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knowles; Jack Elder, son of Col. and Mrs. Frank Elder; David Wilson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. Wilson, and Noble Keist, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. F. Keist.

Scoutmaster McNichols also was awarded the Eagle Scout Gold Palm.

Religious Services at Benning

PROTESTANT SERVICES (SUNDAY)

0830 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0900 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
0900 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930 ..... Airborne Chapel
0930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1000 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1000 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1000 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
1030 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1030 ..... 3RD Chapel
1115 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
1115 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1115 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
1115 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
1115 ..... Main Post Chapel
1115 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 6
1115 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
MONDAY NIGHT SERVICES
HARMONY CHURCH NO. 1
1930 ..... Monday Christian Science Testimonial meeting)
(Gregory S. Vaiz, Christian Science camp welfare worker, Telephone Colu. 5-7745)

TUESDAY NIGHT SERVICES
1900 ..... Stokes's Chapel
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES
1930 ..... Bible Study Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1930 ..... Main Post Chapel
1930 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
Choir Practice
1930 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
Choir Practice
THURSDAY NIGHT SERVICES
1930 ..... Rainbows Plan A-Church Service
Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1900 ..... Choir Practice
Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
1900 ..... Choir Practice
Harmony Church Chapel No. 6
1915 ..... Choir Practice
Main Post Chapel
1900 ..... Choir Practice
Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
SATURDAY SERVICE
1300 ..... Choir Practice
Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 ..... Consolidated Chapel No. 1
0930 ..... Childrens School Bldg.
1000 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
1000 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
1030 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES (SUNDAY)
0700 (Episcopal) Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
0730 ..... Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
0830 ..... (Episcopal) Lawson AFB Chapel
0900 (Christian Science) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
0915 ..... (Episcopal) Hospital Chapel
1700 ..... (Lutheran) Main Post Chapel
TUESDAY NIGHT SERVICES
1930 ..... (Latter Day Saints) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4
2015 ..... (Christian Science) Harmony Church Chapel No. 4

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES
1900 ..... (Episcopal Mens Group) Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
JEWISH SERVICES
1900 ..... Mondays Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
2000 ..... Fridays Hospital Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF MASSES
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0745 ..... Lawson AFB Chapel
0800 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0800 ..... Hospital Chapel
0800 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
0830 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
0900 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
0900 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
0900 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 2
1000 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1030 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 3
1100 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1100 ..... Sand Hill Chapel No. 3
1115 ..... Airborne Chapel
1200 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
WEEKDAY MASS Daily
0700 ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
Monday
1030 ..... Stokes's Chapel
Wed & Thurs.
1900 ..... Harmony Church Chapel No. 5
CONFESSIONS
Saturdays — Main Post Catholic Chapel, 1215—1700; 1900—2100 Hours.
Saturdays — Airborne Chapel, 1130-2000.
Saturdays — Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 1930—2100
NOVENA
SACRED HEART — Mondays, Main Post Catholic Chapel, 2000 Hours.
NOTE: Priest will be available at Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 for consultation and confessions Mondays and Tuesdays, 1900 - 2000; Wednesdays and Thursdays before and after the Mass at 1900.

Elks Club Holds Hospital Party

Members of the Columbus Elks Club sponsored a holiday party last week for patients at the U. S. Army Hospital.

Comer Carmack of the Elks Club and Miss Hazel Turnage of the hospital Red Cross Recreation Center were in charge of arrangements.

The Elks visited all wards of the main hospital to distribute candy, cigarets and ice cream. A short entertainment program also was held.

New Hostess Gets Service Club 3 Post

Miss Louvada Armstrong of Morgantown, W. Va., is the new program director at Service Club No. 3.

Miss Armstrong, who began working with Army Special Services units in 1950, came to Fort Benning from Frankfort, Germany, where she was assistant club director.

She served at the Garmisch Military Post, Garmisch, Germany, from January, 1950 until June, 1951.

The new program director said that facilities in service clubs overseas were "generally on a par with those here. We found that our weekly floor show and dance and our Sunday morning coffee hour were the best received."

Miss Armstrong graduated from the University of West Virginia in 1947. She taught girls physical education in the Hurlock, Md., High School, until joining the Army's Special Services Branch in 1950.

119 Reenlist In December

Reenlistments here totaled 119 the first 22 days of December, The Infantry Center Recruiting officer has reported.

Combat Training Command led with 35, followed by the Infantry School Detachment with 27.

Other units reenlistments this month were Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 15; First Student Brigade, 17; Provisional Medical Group, nine; U. S. Army Hospital, six; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, six; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, one.

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1950	MERCURY Fordor Sed., R&H	$1695	1951	CHEVROLET Bel-Aire, R&H	$1795
1949	FORD Tudor Sedan	$1095	1951	DODGE 2-Door Sedan	$1695
1951	MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe, O'Drive, R&H	$1995	1949	MERCURY Fordor, R&H	$1395
1951	NASH 4-Door Sedan	$1395	1951	BUICK Super 4-Dr, R&H	$2195
1946	CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H	$795	1946	MERCURY Fordor Sedan	$695
1948	PONTIAC Club Coupe, R&H	$995	1948	HUDSON 2-Door Sedan	$795

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